

Inside

VETERANS
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AT SUU
PROGRAM



IRON COUNTY

today

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 50

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IRON COUNTY

today

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 50

VOTERS MAKE THEIR CHOICES in Iron County elections

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

Voting turnout varied throughout the municipal elections on November 7. In Kanarraville, almost 87 percent of registered voters cast their ballots—the highest percentage turnout in the county. In Cedar City, the turnout was just under 42 percent. By Wednesday morning, choices had been made.

In Cedar City, Mayor Maile Wilson won a second term with a resounding victory over Ryan Durfee. Wilson garnered 3,472 votes (75.63 percent) to Durfee's 1,119 (24.37 percent). The race for two seats on the city council saw R. Scott Phillips win election to his first four-year term (3,374 votes, 39.95 percent) and Ron Adams retain his seat with 2,313 votes (27.39 percent). Challengers Bruce S. Hughes (2,264 votes) and Rich Gillette (494 votes) rounded out the field.

Wilson and Phillips gathered with about 100 supporters at the LaQuinta Inn for a post-election celebration.

"I am beyond humbled and honored by the trust the community has placed in me to serve them for another four-year term," Wilson said in a release from her campaign. "You never know what to expect with elections; until the votes are cast, you truly can't take anything for granted, and you just have to work hard and hope that people will get out and support you."

Phillips was similarly encouraged by the community's votes. "I'm a bit overwhelmed in the outpouring of support," Phillips said in a release. "I'm overwhelmed by the love

see **ELECTION** | 8



MAILE WILSON



R. SCOTT PHILLIPS



RON ADAMS

Brian Head

Candidate	Votes	% votes
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Mayor:

Clayton Calloway	27	60%
Dutch Duetschlander	18	40%

Town Council:

Lynn Mulder	36	54%
Reece Wilson	31	46%

Cedar Highlands

Mayor:

Steven C. Swann	40	66%
Julie Brask	15	25%
Write-ins	6	

Council (2 year term):

Paul G. Starks	45	44%
Linda D. Stetzenbach	44	43%
Ben R. Jordan	13	13%

Council (4 year term):

Beth Gaines	43	37%
Susan Allman	36	31%
Pam Capone	21	18%
Mike Brask	17	15%

Kanarraville

Mayor:

Randy Carter	106	55%
Melissa Allen	16	8%
Write-ins	71	

Town Board:

Randy Williams	107	30%
John Batty	104	29%
Betty Ann Gould	63	17%
Keith Williams	49	14%
Write-ins	38	

Paragonah

Mayor:

R. Todd Robinson	102	51%
Constance B. Robinson	97	49%

Town Council:

Earl Olson	185	57%
Joseph Barton	137	43%

Parowan

Mayor:

Preston Griffiths	555	56%
Donald Landes	444	44%

Council (2 year term):

James W. Shurtleff	875	100%
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Council (4 year term):

James Harris	607	33%
Patti Vesely	437	24%
Sharon Downey	434	24%
Nate Thayer	340	19%



KELSEY KEENER

ROTC CADET MCKENZIE BENNETT WAS HONORED during the program.

Veterans honored at SUU program

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

Community members and veterans came together to take part in a Veterans Day Observance Program held in the Gilbert Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at SUU.

Caleb Vadnais, Director of SUU Veterans Services, gave a brief introduction to the program before the SUU Army ROTC performed the Presentation of Colors.

Vadnais went over a few announcements and then Keith Mason, SUUSVA President, introduced keynote speaker retired Command Sergeant Major Michael Miller.

CSM Miller served in the US Army for 30 years and held several leadership positions. He began by thanking those who put together this event and the audience for participating.

CSM Miller referred to veterans as "giants," and explained why they deserve to be called giants.

"Giants are those who strive make others, their community, their nation better," he said. "For generation we have had giants step up, and raise their right

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

FOOD • GAMES • PRIZES



CRUISE VACATION

60TH ANNIVERSARY

Food will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Enter to Win

- 7 Day Cruise to the Mexican Riviera
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Youth volunteers collecting donations for Thanksgiving meals

CEDAR CITY — Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) of Cedar City will be joining forces with the Iron County School District and Iron County Board of Realtors to provide Thanksgiving meals to our local families in need.

Community support is so easy and so necessary in making our efforts a reality. The youth volunteers will be at our local markets handing out “wish lists” with items needed to complete Thanksgiving meals. Jared Zimmer, of ReMax Realty, has offered to provide turkeys for all the families we are able to make food boxes for! Local realtors will also help in our efforts by delivering these Thanksgiving meal boxes for us.

YVC will be collecting donations at the following locations:

» Lin’s on Tuesday, November 14 from 4:30 – 6:30 pm

Smith’s on Thursday, November 16th from 4:30 – 6:30

You will recognize the YVC volunteers by their happy, smiling faces and their desired commitment to make a difference in our community. Other YVC activities for November include helping at the Family Support Clothing Closet, Cedar City Animal Shelter, Holiday Parade, Stonehenge, TLC and Christmas in the County.

YVC is an International Organization for youth volunteers between the ages of 11 -18 that want to be a part of their community. There is never a fee and the only obligation made is what the volunteers choose themselves. For more information

contact Cindy Rose; crose@fivecounty.utah.gov, 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City, or (435) 867-8384



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS



THE ELKS LODGE HONORED VETERANS AT A LUNCHEON in honor of the holiday.

KELSEY KEENER

Elks Lodge hosts Veterans luncheon

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Following the SUU Veterans Day Observance Program, employees of the Elks Lodge hosted the annual Veterans Luncheon.

Monty Warman, a veteran of the US Army, was the emcee and invited anyone who wished to stand and share a story, thought or experience with the audience.

Mike Nelson, a cook for the Elks

Lodge, shared a piece of prose titled “What is a Veteran?”

Susan Lee, who served a Personal Specialist for the US Army, said the luncheon at the Elks Lodge is different than free lunches other businesses provide.

“A lot of places around town welcome vets and give them free meals,” she said. “But coming to this meal, you get to sit and talk with other vets rather than just getting a free meal. It’s nice to come and visit with other veterans.”

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Collecting shoeboxes at Calvary Chapel

by Dawn AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Calvary Chapel's Missions Ministry and the church's congregation invites the public to donate or help with assembly of Operation Christmas Child (OCC) shoeboxes and to touch the lives of children from "around the world" during National Collection Week, Nov. 13-20, at Calvary Chapel, 101 E. Nichols Canyon Road, Cedar City. The congregation has supported the Operation Christmas Child project since 2002.

"For many of these children, a gift-filled shoebox may be the first gift they receive," said Terri Carroll, Southern Utah's Area Coordinator. Operation Christmas Child has become the world's largest community collection project of its kind – with more than 146 million shoebox-gifts gathered for children in 160 countries by Samaritan's Purse.

You can still donate through Nov. 20. For more information, to donate, or



ROSEMARY ARRIAGA IS ONE OF MANY VOLUNTEERS AND MEMBERS who are collecting small items, or donations for children's shoebox gifts during National Collection Week.

volunteer, call Calvary Chapel office at 435-867-8188.

Open House Thursday for new Rent-to-Own Homes in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Utah Housing Corporation and Housing Plus are hosting an open house for six new affordable CROWN (Credits-to-OWN) homes. The public is invited to the Gemini Meadows open house on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at 2581 N. Clark Parkway in Cedar City.

The CROWN program seeks to bring homeownership within the reach of lower income households while assisting local governments to build and revitalize neighborhoods. These homes will help six households realize the dream of homeownership in addition to earning equity during the years they rent prior to their purchase.

"The CROWN rent-to-own program offers a great opportunity for low income families to become homeowners. We appreciate our partnership with Utah Housing Corporation and we are excited to provide six new homes for tenants that would otherwise not have the opportunity to purchase a home," said Mike Plaizer, Executive Director, Housing Plus, in a release.

Using proceeds generated from American Express Centurion Bank's purchase of tax credits, along with financing provided by Housing Plus, the six, 4-bedroom 2 bath, Energy Star twin homes were developed. The fully landscaped homes will rent to households earning no more than 50 percent of the area median income (AMI) for Iron County (for example, \$33,850 for a household of four) and rent for \$650 a month plus utilities. Housing Plus has partnered with the Cedar City Housing Authority and the Sellers Group for lease-up and management of the new

homes. For leasing information call 435-865-0742 (Housing Authority) or 435-637-2918 (Sellers Group).

The intent of the CROWN program is to provide home purchase opportunities to households earning modest incomes and to prepare for home ownership. Throughout the home's 15 year rental period, residents assume responsibilities for basic home maintenance and repairs, participate in home ownership courses, and prepare financially to sustain home ownership.

The resident living in the home at the end of 15 years will have the opportunity to purchase the home at a below market price affordable to a household earning up to 50 percent AMI. At the time the home sells, up to 40 percent of the initial equity that financed the home is returned to Utah Housing Corporation's Community Fund. The sale of CROWN homes generated the Community Funds which provided landing financing for the six new homes. Thus far, the sale of 152 CROWN homes has generated over \$4,524,000 to the Community Fund for affordable housing in communities throughout Utah.

"This has been a wonderful experience for Utah Housing to work together with Housing Plus to bring quality homeownership options to hard-working households in Iron County. CROWN offers an affordable opportunity for modest income people to get into a new home of their own," said Grant S. Whitaker, Utah Housing Corporation President.

Utahns can visit Utah Housing's website at www.utahhousingcorp.org, call 801-902-8200, or talk to their realtor or banker about Utah Housing mortgages or homes in their communities.



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Be sure to attend the Lincoln Day Dinner,
Monday, February 19, 2018!

435-586-8132

Administration
R. Gail Stahle

Publisher

gail@ironcountytoday.com

Deborah Martineau

Office Manager

officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

Advertising
Scott Stahle

Sales Manager

scott@ironcountytoday.com

801.755.5999

Patti Bostick

Sales Representative

patti@ironcountytoday.com

435.592.1030

Editorial
Tom Haraldsen

Managing Editor

news@ironcountytoday.com

Corey Baumgartner

Reporter/Photographer

Craig Bennett

Reporter

Kelsey Keener

Reporter

Dawn Aerts

Reporter

Klarissa Williams

Reporter

Tom Zulewski

Sports Writer

Rachelle Hughes

Arts/Entertainment Writer

Layout/Design
Devin Christ

Creative Director

design@ironcountytoday.com

Circulation
Brittany Westwood

S. Cedar City

brittanyw@ironcountytoday.com

435.590.6012

Stormee Anderson

N. Cedar City/Enoch

stormee@ironcountytoday.com

435.592.5724

Wendy Hanson

Parowan/Paragonah

wendy@ironcountytoday.com

435.477.9100

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 389 N 100 W, Suite 12
 Cedar City, Utah 84721

Ph: 435-867-1865

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Opinion



Take it from me classical music fans, you'll survive

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

When I was born, the culture gene was not passed on. Regarding classical music, for instance, I am an admitted Neanderthal. I would rather play darts than listen to a symphony orchestra. I think an oboe is the name of an Asian sushi restaurant.

So I was intrigued when I read of the protests behind BYU's decision to alter its 24-hour classical music programming on KBYU-FM. With the bitter partisanship in our political environment, the spreading homeless problem, and the war-baiting from North Korea, I thought we had bigger challenges than ensuring Brahms was played once per hour around the clock to Utah radio listeners.

Granted, I have a minimum of music culture. I hear from others that Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" is stirring, but I'm more stirred by listening to Waylon Jennings sing "Six White Horses". I'm aware that the "William Tell Overture" is the soundtrack for the Lone Ranger television series. But if I want to hear music about cowboys, I'll turn to Johnny Cash's "Ghost Riders in the Sky". You say the violin music in Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" is exquisite? Sorry, but after four minutes of a violin, I'm requesting a tranquilizer.

But obviously, I hang with a different crowd. Last week some 60 people showed up

at the BYU Broadcast Center to vent their feelings against removing classical music. That's ten times more people than turn up to some Democratic Party neighborhood caucus meetings. In fact, I doubt I could find 50 people in this county who could pick out Rhode Island on a map.

These classical music fans are passionate. A Jewish Rabbi said it was an extreme "disservice". A man said his daughter burst into tears at the news. A woman claimed her five-year old son broke open his piggy bank to give money to help save classical music. One man whimsically

said his wife thinks classical music nurtures the household plants. An institute director described the decision as "a descent into the worldly way."

One woman said, "Our world is noise and

vulgarity, and we need the peace and beauty that classical music brings to our world."

Okay, I understand your gratitude for Mozart and his fellow travelers. But it is not as if BYU was switching out Bach for Snoop Dog and Mick Jagger. The station intends to include classical music along with conversation and sports. I suspect the radio executives understand that the market for "The Marriage of Figaro" is not large, and Handel's "Messiah" is more popular when David Archuleta is somehow involved.

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the clergy, I share in the grief and horror of people throughout our country and around the world in the wake of Sunday's mass shooting at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas. This incident strikes close to home for me because I lived in Texas for many years and still have family there. As a young man I attended a church very much like the one in which the massacre took place.

It saddens me that it has become almost a cliché for politicians to offer their "thoughts and prayers" at moments like this. Do not misunderstand. As Christians, it is certainly appropriate to pray: for the victims and their loved ones, for first responders who have to deal emotionally with the aftermath of such horror, even for the troubled young man who perpetrated this act and then, apparently, took his own life. But we must also look into our hearts and examine the ways in which we contribute to a culture of violence in our nation that makes such acts a common occurrence. Above all, we must reflect upon the mass killings that unfold with such regularity in our country and ask of ourselves: "why do we allow this to happen?"

And then, having looked deep within our hearts and examined our own behavior, we must act. As Christians, we are called to be accountable for how God's people live and die, especially when they die due to acts of violence and hatred. Mass shootings in America are spreading like a disease, yet we are still unwilling to even engage in a probing conversation around gun violence. For all who call themselves Christians, this is cause for repentance and for shame.

Even as we hold our lawmakers accountable, we must acknowledge that a comprehensive solution to gun violence, whether it comes in the form of mass shootings, street violence, domestic violence, or suicide, is not simply a matter of changing laws, but of changing hearts—and the way we think and live. We can begin by refusing to believe that acts like the one that occurred in



Cyclops

 by Bryan GRAY
 Columnist

Opinion

Word ON THE Street

Except for Thanksgiving Dinner, what is your favorite memory of Thanksgiving?

“Homemade pecan pie after dinner.”
— Randy Tyler, Parowan



“Playing a game of football with family.”
— Kathy Tyler, Parowan

“Growing up we would go to my grandma's house and watch my grandma yell at the television while she watch football. I always remember that, not really understanding what was going on. It was always fun to watch her reactions as she watched the game.”
— Davin Perkins, Spanish Fork



“My favorite part of Thanksgiving was getting together at Grandpa and Grandmas with all of the aunts, uncles and cousins. It was always a mad house but super fun to be together with everyone for a few days.”
— Skylar Bennett, Mesa, Az

Political Football with the w-word

Bryan Gray's November 1st article about "White Privilege" is a good example of political football play. As he careens from example to example, it becomes obvious to me that what he calls "White Privilege" is actually cultural advantage. That a larger percentage of whites seek to incorporate a cultural of advantage in their lives should not be a cause for derision with such terms as "White Privilege."

We have seen many recent examples of minority people who have also appropriated a culture of advantage in their own lives.

» My first black hero was Bill Cosby. He was able to leverage his own youthful experiences into a comedic bridge to all cultures. He embraced a culture of advantage. Tragically he misused the opportunities it afforded. It had very little to do with his skin color.

» Dr. Carson, who recently ran for President, tells how his mother was determined to give her sons this culture of advantage. Through great exertion, Ben's efforts culminated in his becoming a successful neuro-surgeon.

» Luther Burbank, G W Carver, Clarence Thomas, Susan Rice, Thomas Sowell, etc. All at great exertion acquired the culture of advantage. Even Barack Obama... And I haven't even touched on great men and women of other races that strove.

Actually there are very few people that successfully acquire the culture of advantage

without great exertions.

Where successful people seem to have the real advantage is that they encourage each other to be successful. They do not deride success as race-baters do. Black race-baters call any black an Uncle Tom or an Oreo when they begin to acquire the culture of advantage. (I guess lazy people don't like to be shown up by hard workers.)

If we want more success for our children (for ALL our children) no matter what race, we need to stop the name calling. Whites have been asked to stop using the N-word. Perhaps the Race-baters should quit using the W(hite)-word. Let's promote a culture of opportunity for ALL children, without the racial slurs!!!

Mr. Gray may have grown up in privilege, but it really had nothing to do with him being W-! Somewhere in his forbearers were individuals that decided to work really hard!!!

Is the culture of opportunity so bad? Nobody is stopping you from acquiring it, no matter your color. It just takes lots of hard work and ignoring the name calling from losers!

OP/Ed

Craig Spittler—Cedar City
UCLA Bachelor of Physics 1975
Electronics Engineer
Son of a janitor that taught me to work really hard.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

But like I said, I'm the wrong person to ask. I haven't depended on the radio to provide a vital music service since I was a teenager and called the DJ to request a song for my girlfriend. If you want your child (or yourself) to hear classical music, all you have to do is drive to the nearest local CD store, or check an album out of your

city library.

When the University of Utah's radio station curtailed its evening jazz music programming several years ago, there was a similar outcry, but I didn't read of any uptick in crime related to fans being deprived of John Coltrane.

Yes, I'm a cultural heathen who would appreciate Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" more if it included a banjo or a dobro. But take it from me, classical music fans... You'll survive. It will still be available from KBYU - just not 24/7.

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Youth Volunteer reps win national awards

CEDAR CITY — Representatives from Youth Volunteer Corps of Cedar City attended the annual YVC Summit in Kansas City, MO, on Oct. 27 – 28, where they earned several awards for the program:

Ethic of Service Award: One local youth earned the Ethic of Service Award for serving more than 500 hours with YVC:

- » Sammie Buschman, student at Canyon View High School
- 100-in-1 Award:** Eight local youth earned the 100-in-1 Award for serving at least 100 hours with YVC in a single year:
- » Sammie Buschman, student at Canyon View High School
- » Kristen Lefort, former student at Cedar High School
- » Halle Romine, student at Canyon View High School
- » Erick Rangel, student at Canyon View Middle School
- » Malorie Hunt, student at Canyon View High School
- » Madisen Werner, student at Canyon View High School
- » Kelsey Grimshaw, Homeschool
- » Dustyn Buschman, Gateway Academy

“YVC of Cedar City is having a profound impact on local youth and the community,” said David Battey, president and founder of Youth Volunteer Corps. “We can’t wait to see everything they will accomplish in the year to come.”

Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) began in 1987 as a summer service program for Kansas City youth.



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF THE CEDAR CITY VOLUNTEER CORPS were honored at a summit in Kansas City, Mo.

Today, YVC is a network of affiliated organizations across the U.S. and Canada running that same program by engaging youth ages 11-18 in team-based, structured, diverse, flexible service-learning opportunities. YVC of Cedar City affiliated in 2009 and shares in the mission to create volunteer opportunities to address community needs and to inspire youth for a lifetime commitment to service.

Find out more contact Cindy Rose at (435) 867-8384, crose@fivecounty.utah.gov or 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City, UT 84721

Preparedness class is set for Nov. 18

A free class called Bug In or Bug Out will be held at Well Prepared, 900 S. Main Street in Cedar City, on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 11 a.m.-noon.

What are the risks and considerations in deciding to evacuate or stay in place in an emergency? What you should have to Bug Out? Securing your Bug In location! Skills to survive at either location. If you have questions, call 435-990-5630.

CERT training on Nov. 16

The CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) meeting this month will be held on November 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This month's speaker will be Mr. Terry Meissner who will address Personal Protective Equipment: Its Use and Application. Mr. Meissner is one of Iron County's CERT Instructors as well as an contracted instructor for the Department of Defense. The public is always invited.

CERT's objective is to “Do the greatest good for the greatest number without placing CERT members in harm's way.” CERT members are encouraged to first: take care of themselves, then their families, and then their neighbors. For more information, email jhigley@ironcounty.net



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You can drop by during regular business hours Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm



CINDY ROSE, coordinator for Court-Ordered Community Service (COCS).



DAWN AERTS

A second chance for some comes in volunteering

by Dawn **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Do you need your church grounds spruced up, help with an annual fundraiser, or someone to assist with a clean-up at your organization?

Cindy Rose, coordinator, Community Action Program (CAP), Five County Association is looking for a match with local non-profits, agencies, or neighborhood churches who could use some help and are willing to give a volunteer with the Court-Ordered Community Service Program (COCS) a second-chance opportunity.

Rose, a native of Southern California, wears many hats in her Iron County role – working with Youth Volunteer Services, Youth Court volunteers, and AmeriCorp, as well as with local homeless programs. You might say she is always looking into the needs of the community and to grow volunteerism year-round.

“We probably have 50 or so adults (with minor offenses) that would like to serve the community in a volunteer role,” said Rose of the program, “Each of these have expressed their interest in volunteering – And those that do, often come away feeling good about their experience.”

According to Rose, COCS volunteers benefit when organizations give them the opportunity to be part of something constructive and worthwhile. “I think most volunteers find that they get something out of the experience. So, it becomes a personal investment of their time and helps them look at things differently,” she said.

Rose explained that non-profit agencies or churches can specify their needs, set the schedule, and also the criteria they are looking for in a short-term volunteer. “Sometimes that may

be a person who doesn’t smoke, or someone who has had a pretty minor offense on their record,” Rose said. “So the guidelines can be set by the host-organization.”

The COCS program has successfully matched adult (COCS) volunteers with agencies like the Cedar City Parks and Recreation Office, Iron County Care and Share Foodbank, as well as with a number of animal rescue groups and shelters.

“I’ve had some volunteers want to help with a specific project at their local church, or for a particular group,” Rose said of her work. “So I think this program is really about giving people in the community a ‘second chance’ so maybe they’ve made a mistake, but this is something that benefits the person, the organization and our community too.”

Hard-to-fill volunteer jobs like walking homeless pets at the shelter or even cleaning up a park, a playground, or a tourist location are options that often go unfilled and are much needed efforts for a community.

“This is a way for a wide range of agencies, (churches) and non-profits to make a difference in the life of a person who steps forward to volunteer here. Some of the projects may require a few hours a week, or maybe a few hours a month, but it’s a great option for any group that needs a volunteer connection,” she said.

While most (COCS) adults are committed to volunteer an average of 50 hours total – Rose points out that some choose to continue their volunteer work, or to consider volunteering as part of their lifestyle. “We are looking for more groups and organizations to participate, and to find (COCS) adult volunteers a positive match.” For information, or to participate, call Rose at 435.867.8384.

VETERANS

Continued from page 1

arm to swear to defend our great nation. These giants are our veterans.”

After Miller’s speech, Pat Palmer and Kaylynn Jensen announced the winners of the 5th grade poster contest. This year’s theme for the contest was “What my country means to me.” Mia Hatch from Iron Springs Elementary won first place; Hannah Hewt from South Elementary won second place; and Taylor Dowse from Iron Springs Elementary was awarded third place.

Following the announcement of the poster contest winners, ROTC Cadet McKenzie Bennet, US Army

Sgt. Keith Mason, and retired US Navy Capt. Ronald Lewis were introduced and honored for their significant service.

Georgia Smith of the American Legion Auxiliary announced the winner of the quilt raffle, the proceeds of which will help provide funds for those who want to participate in State Girls.

The Cedar City High School Symphonic Band performed God Bless America, and then the service hymns for each branch of the military. Veterans in the audience stood when their hymn was played and were applauded.

Vadnais thanked the audience for their service and support, and the TAPS was played to signal the conclusion of the program.

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COURTESY OF SUU

MORE THAN 450 VETERANS OF MILITARY SERVICE are part of the student body at Southern Utah University.

SUU is helping veterans succeed in the classroom

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — As military personnel are discharged from the armed forces, they wonder “what’s next”? For a record number of veterans, college has become the answer. However, the transition from the regimented lifestyle of active duty to civilian life can be difficult.

With the perspective acquired from their time at war, veterans may feel alienated and isolated when surrounded by classmates who are often younger and less experienced. Veterans can also face many stereotypes including the image of a far-right ideologue suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

With more than 450 veterans on campus, Southern Utah University has made substantial efforts to help these individuals overcome higher education obstacles and meet their unique needs.

As the state’s only Purple Heart University, SUU has an active Veterans Resource and Support Center staffed with ten veterans: two full-time and eight part-time employees. These individuals have a keen understanding of military culture and are aware of the challenges that veterans face when pursuing their degrees.

“We are here to support and accommodate all military connected students,” said SUU Veterans Affairs Director Caleb Vadnais. “Military veterans, active duty, reservist and dependents are welcome to use the services provided by the Center.”

Those services include assistance in gaining and processing documentation

necessary to attain veteran benefits, assistance connecting with mental health counselors, aid in preparing for and finding appropriate medical attention, academic advisement, free tutoring, free textbooks, moral support and fellowship. The center staff is dedicated to helping fellow veterans succeed in their academic endeavors.

“The Veterans Center is great,” said Army veteran Keith Mason. “I had no expectation of getting benefits because I had been out of the military for so long, but the guys in there walked me through the process so I could get my benefits.”

The Veterans Center offers a lounge area where students can relax and

mingle with one another. It’s a space where veterans can connect with each other and share similar military experiences, which alleviates feelings of isolation.

Vadnais and his staff also collaborate with the Veterans Affairs office in St. George, Utah to

provide counseling services twice a week at SUU. The resource center works with faculty and staff to help veterans keep their medical appointments. Vadnais says that “it can take six to eight months on average to see a doctor through the Department of Veterans Affairs. We work with the Provost’s Office to excuse students for these appointments.”

SUU celebrated Veterans Day on November 10 with a special observation program in the Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center.

If you have any questions or would like more information about the Veterans Resource and Support Center, call (435) 865-8477 or email veterans@suu.edu.

“We are here to support and accommodate all military connected students”

— **Caleb Vadnais**

Student Veterans of America Banquet at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The second annual Southern Utah University Student Veterans of America Banquet was held Friday evening in the Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center at SUU. Master of Ceremonies William Adsitt introduced SUUSVA Vice President Ruth Roach, who gave the welcoming remarks.

After a performance of “God Bless America,” dinner was served, then Adsitt introduced Keynote Speaker Dan Kidder.

He is managing editor of Sportsman’s news magazine and cohost of Sportsman news television. A U.S. Marine in Desert Storm, he has search and rescues experience, and was chief instructor and CEO of on target defensive training, providing firearms, hand-hand and survival training.

Kidder began by saying that although he has had many jobs throughout his life, being in the US Marine Corps. is the accomplishment he is most proud of. He explained that he was asked to talk about why veterans should take advantage of their opportunity for

higher education, and felt the best way to do that would be to about his path through life and encourage fulfillment.

“Education is the path to enlightenment, and enlightenment is the path to living a life that is fulfilled,” Kidder said.

Following Kidder’s speech, several awards were distributed. Adsitt and James Dotterer both received the SVA Participation Award; Donald Long received the SVA Volunteer Award; Valeena Wood, Transfer Articulation Specialist, was awarded

Most Supportive Staff Member; and lecturer Hayden Coombs was given the Most Supportive Educator Award.

Rhiannon Pitchford then announced the winners of the Pitchford Scholarship: Adsitt and Adam Mikesell.

Director of SUU Veterans Services Caleb Vadnais offered a summary of the Veterans Day Observance Program that took place earlier on Friday and reflected on the accomplishments of the SUU Veterans Services and SUUSVA.

The money raised from the banquet will go to SUU’s chapter of SVA and is used for various purposes by the club throughout the school year.

“Education is the path to enlightenment”

— **Dan Kidder**



KELSEY KEENER

SUU’S STUDENT VETERANS OF AMERICA BANQUET raised money for the chapter of the organization.

ELECTION

Continued from page 1

that I got from everybody, and the kind of response I got from people. I have been to every section of this town and it reaffirmed for me what extraordinary people live here.”

Wilson’s fiancé, Jayson Edwards, was quoted in the release as well.

“It’s nice to have a little bit of a weight off our backs and focus on other things.” The two have a wedding planned for January. “Now we can get the ball rolling; we just have a couple of months to get ready for the wedding.” Edwards said of their work-life balance, “When she’s busy, I make sure I’m there for her, and when I’m busy, she’s there for me. We just work it out together.”



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Cedar City Hospital given national quality award

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Hospital has received the 2017 national HealthInsight Quality Award, for the third year in a row. This award is given to select hospitals, based on their performance on patient experience and highest standards of quality, safety, cleanliness, and excellence.

Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital Administrator, said “We are extremely pleased to have been chosen for this recognition, and especially so as we have been privileged to receive this award three years in a row now. This level of achievement requires the very best of every single caregiver, and demonstrates our level of dedication to quality by all members of our healthcare teams.”

HealthInsight is a non-profit, community-based health care organization, which studies national data and benchmarks in healthcare to facilitate

and promote quality and improvements in healthcare and its delivery.

Cedar City Hospital is a 48-bed, full-service community hospital, which is part of Intermountain Healthcare, a 22 hospital healthcare system. There are 501 employees at Cedar City Hospital. Within the last year at Cedar City Hospital, there have been 853 babies born, 41,336 imaging exams, 3,591 total admissions, 3,565 surgeries, 18,803 visits to the Emergency Room, and 234,448 lab tests. Some of Cedar City Hospital’s key services include comprehensive cancer treatment and services, precision genomics and immunology (using body’s DNA and genetic makeup to help treat, and eventually hope to cure, certain kinds of sicknesses and disease), multiple surgical services, women and newborn services, and emergency room.



COURTESY PHOTO

MEMBERS OF CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL’S EXECUTIVE BOARD, from left, are Dr. Gerald Rowland, Medical Staff Director; Kam Twitchell, Human Resource Manager; Eric Packer, Administrator and CEO; Cyndi Wallace, Nurse Administrator; Mike Bench, Support Service Director, Southwest Region Intermountain Healthcare; Reed Sargent, Chief Financial Officer; and Darin Day, Ancillary Services Manager.

SHOOTING

Continued from page 4

Sutherland Springs are inevitable. There are tangible things we can do, if we have the will to do so, to stop the bloodshed. Above all, we must stop being afraid to act. To remain silent in the face of evil is cowardice.

At present, our country is gorging itself on a politically motivated hatred that fuels rage, alienation, and loneliness. From the White House to the halls of Congress to our own living rooms we cling to resentment toward others rather than cultivating the respect, concern, and affection that a love for God demands we show to every human being. Our leaders, who should be working to calm and unite us, all too often benefit politically by fanning the flames of fear, division, and mistrust. This must stop. We must, as a nation, embrace prayerful resistance to all forms of violence, but especially to

gun violence, before our worse impulses destroy us.

I join with good people throughout our country who offer “thoughts and prayers” to the families of those murdered and wounded in Sutherland Springs. But I also pray for us as a nation that we may find it in our hearts to embrace acts of repentance and healing, and to begin a serious public conversation about the gun violence that continues to destroy the lives of our loved ones, friends, and neighbors. As a member of the clergy, I never want to have to pray again for those killed in another mass shooting. I pray that by calling on our political leaders to act, we will never have to endure another such despicable act again. As the Bishops of the Episcopal Church have stated, “One does not offer prayers in lieu of demonstrating political courage but rather in preparation for it.”

*The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery
Cedar City, Utah*

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Greg Stauffer, Colorado

“I feel like I never even had shoulder surgery.”

Greg Stauffer’s career in higher education took him from SUU to positions around the state, but he came back to Cedar City when he needed another shoulder surgery. Dr. Robert Nakken performed Greg’s arthroscopic shoulder operation 10 years earlier. Last February, Greg had his other shoulder scoped on a Thursday and was back on the job the following Monday. Now retired, Greg is in top shape as he works his 130-acre ranch in Colorado.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

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Harold Shirley recognized with Public Service Award

by Tanisa CROSBY
Orchestra of Southern Utah

Harold Shirley is being awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Public Service Award for 2017 on Nov. 16 in Salt Lake City. Only one award is given per year and this is a high honor.

As the award reads, "Civic Engagement is being defined as promoting the quality of life in a community, through both political and non-political processes. The Lieutenant Governor's Public Service Award honors an individual who has improved his or her community through

BOTH political and non-political processes. Minimum qualifications are 5 years of continuous or near continuous service."

During his time in Cedar City, Shirley worked in the Iron County School District as an English teacher at Cedar High School. He served as a City Council member and served as Mayor of Cedar City for 12 years.

Shirley is a current member of the Master Singers, where he has also been the assistant conductor for over 15 years, and serves as the Orchestra of Southern Utah's President of the Board. He was instrumental in the building of the Heritage

Center when he was serving as Mayor of Cedar City, which has since become a hub for the arts. He has shown great acts for service in teaching and in the community, always willing to serve those around him. He also raised a family, consisting of nine children, on a teacher's salary. He has done small and large acts service to promote the arts and helping touch the young minds of children, exposing them to great literature and art.

"Harold Shirley was supportive

see SHIRLEY | 13



THE SUU FALL PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT will be held Monday night in the school's Thorley Recital Hall.

COURTESY PHOTO

SUU's Percussion Ensemble resonates the ethereal, chaotic

by Tracy SOLIMENO
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The College of Performing and Visual Arts' Department of Music offers a dynamic and contemporary performance of varying percussive sounds and scores in the Fall Percussion Ensemble Concert on Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in SUU's Music Building Thorley Recital Hall. The music captures the multiplicity of everyday experience and deeper thought. Everyone is invited to attend the free concert.

This year's performance will include the alluring vibe piece Tesseract by

"Percussion ensemble is as diverse as your imagination allows. This concert has something in it for anyone to love"

— Jordan Nielsen

Francisco Perez. This portion of the program will feature Jordan Nielsen and take the audience through a musical pathway that seems otherworldly and surreal.

Mayhem, by Daniel Montoya, was written as a tribute to the birth of his first child. It follows the chaos that is parenthood. Flowing from in-utero

movements to nightly dance parties. Its tempo and composition strives to capture the tender yet chaotic early years of life.

Southern Utah University sophomore Melanie Hunt states, "The most rewarding moments have happened when we all groove together, when a certain phrase or entire piece just works

because we are a good team and really know what the piece means to us. The variety of repertoire, instrumentation, and even students who perform truly make each concert special."

Jordan Nielsen, a Music Performance Major at Southern Utah University, said, "Many people do not know what percussion music is really like. Percussion ensemble is as diverse as your imagination allows. This concert has something in it for anyone to love."

Delight in the sound of this unique and varied concert. For more information on SUU's Music Department, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

You saw the Kingston...who?

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

It would appear that the music that we consider "our" music is that which accompanied our most volatile years—high school and college. Those were the years when relationships with our peers of both genders were paramount, when we came out of our middle school funk and noticed the world, when we were making life-changing decisions. Although we certainly listened to music before and after that time, somehow it didn't imprint our minds with the same power of emotional remembrance as that which we heard and sang when we were 18.

I learned this again when I mentioned to a class of university students that I had been to a concert by The Kingston Trio over the weekend. To a person, their expressions were blank and uncomprehending. "Who?" I started to say, "What? You don't remember Charlie who got stuck on the underground in Boston, or Tom Dooley who got hung for murdering his love? What about the song that tells of the dream about leaders of the world signing an agreement for no more war?" But I just said, "Never mind." and went on with class business.

I had learned about the power of music on a mob, or at least a group of people willing to give self-control over to others.

One night, my high school friends were at a home waiting for Elvis to appear on TV. Now I am a tightly-zipped individual, not given to embarrassing emotional displays that I consider foolish.

But when Elvis appeared on the screen, my more easily-influenced, less-intellectual friends, (or so I thought of them), began to scream and clutch each other. The power of it caused me to immediately burst into tears, and though I wasn't caught up in the screaming, I was totally swept away by the emotion in the room, even when I didn't wish to be. I was actually scared, and left the first chance I got.

A week after seeing the Kingston Trio, we attended a Chicago concert. I knew the name, knew it was going to be a rock concert before we went, and recognized a couple of the songs. Like the Trio, some of the members of the band were the next generation of the original groups, so the sounds were authentic and the stories of the originals interesting. But as I looked around me, it was clear that there were those in the audience who were just transported, singing, clapping, literally dancing in the aisles at one point. Standing and cheering, the audience wouldn't let the concert end.

I, on the other hand, was putting my coat on. The musicians were good (I can appreciate that), but here's the thing: this wasn't "my" music. It was twenty years too late as the fans in the theatre were twenty years my junior.

The music we listened to when we were most vulnerable is "our" music, with the power to revive memories, good or bad. I guess you just had to be there.

MONSTROUS SOUND

from the Piano Monster Concert



MORE THAN 100 PIANO STUDENTS will perform in a "Monster" concert on November 28.

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The Piano Monster Concert, under the direction of Dr. Christian Bohnstengel, will once again bring in over 100 piano students from all over the region. The concert will take place in the Heritage Center Theater at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for alumni with a card, \$3 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students are free with a current ID.

Students and teachers alike have been preparing for this one-of-a-kind concert since late October. Participants were able to sign up as late as October 20 and were given the opportunity to play with as many groups as they wanted.

Mary Anne Andersen, a veteran of the concert and Adjunct Faculty at

SUU, said, "What is nine pianos, over 100 players, and a drum set all on the same stage called? A piano orchestra, of course! Hear piano players of all ages perform classical, pop, or jazz tunes, synchronized under the baton of a single conductor. Come and enjoy this ever-popular concert."

Handel, Soul Bossa Nova by Quincy Jones, Inspector Gadget by Haim Saban and Shuki Levy, and Berceuse and Mi-a-ou from Gabriel Fauré's Dolly Suite, Op. 56.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU said, "The Piano Monster Concert

provides an excellent opportunity for children of all ages to collaborate with many other piano students to perform in a professional venue with several pianos on stage! And the audience gets the chance to hear numerous

combinations of duets, trios, quartets, octets, and even larger, that are not heard anywhere else! Great fun for all...a must see and hear!"

For more information about the Piano Monster Concert, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/monsterconcert.html.

"Great fun for all...a must see and hear!"

— **Dr. Lawrence Johnson**

Piano players with skill levels ranging from Beginner through Advanced will take the stage to execute a concert of epic proportions. Pieces to be performed include Theme from Trumpet Concerto in E-Flat by Franz Joseph Haydn, Hallelujah Chorus by George Frideric

Ensemble Season begins at SUU

by Tracy **SOLIMENO**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — It's ensemble season at Southern Utah University during the month of November promising a variety of musical concert opportunities.

The SUU Strings and Piano Ensembles perform on Wednesday, November 15. Both performances will be in the SUU Music Building's Thorley Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Ensemble performances include the Strings and Piano Ensemble musicians: Haim Saban, Shuki Levy, Kennedy Ludvigson, Clara Whittaker, Heather Celis, James Jolley, Anthony Malachowski, Michael Blake, and Kennedy Worthington perform a mixture of lively and even quirky numbers such as Jubilation! Get-Up-and-Go, and Inspector Gadget.

Kennedy Worthington, a freshman music education major performing in the ensemble for the first time, said, "This production has taught me about collaboration and



SUU'S ENSEMBLE SEASON CONTINUES TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall. Courtesy photo

that I have to rely on other people, I don't have to handle everything on my own."

For more information on Southern Utah University's Department of Music, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

World-Class musicians offer classes, performance on Nov. 18

CEDAR CITY — The public is invited to a string concert featuring Dr. Hasse Borup on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUU Thorley Recital Hall in the Music Building. This performance is free and features music by Carl Nielsen accompanied by Andrew Staupe.

In addition to the concert, there will be a teaching presentation at 2 p.m. featuring music by Telemann performed by Dr. Kasia Sokol-Borup and a master class at 3:30 p.m. featuring local students. Both are designed for string teachers and students to improve their string playing and are free and open to the public.

The 7:30 p.m. concert music includes the complete works for violin and piano by Carl Nielsen, Danish composer. His early works are influenced by the Romantic era and his later style is a powerful fusion of dramatic harmonies. This recital is part of a project to record the complete works for violin by Nielsen. More information: <http://hasseborup.com/Carl%20Nielsen%20Project%20Description.pdf>

Hasse Borup is the head of strings at the University of Utah where he teaches violin and chamber music. Previous appointments include positions at The George Washington University and University of Virginia. He is a world-class musician who has performed throughout Europe and



COURTESY PHOTOS

HASSEN BORUP, DR. KASIA SOKOL-BORUP AND ANDREW STAUPE will perform in concert at Southern Utah University on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

the U.S. as well as performing on a Grammy nominated recording. He is dedicated to helping students achieve a higher level of musicianship and enjoys a variety of chamber music experiences from contemporary to classical.

His wife, Dr. Kasia Sokol-Borup, is a native of Poland and she teaches the string pedagogy at the University of Utah. She came to the US at age seven-

teen to study at the Interlochen Arts Academy. She previously taught in Colorado and her passion for teaching young musicians has been realized through the creation of a pre-college string program at the University of Utah Preparatory Division. She performs with the Utah Symphony periodically as well throughout the U.S. The musical couple lives in Salt Lake City with their two year old

Sophia Rose.

Andrew Staupe, pianist, has received critical acclaim at Carnegie Hall and performs through the U.S. and Europe. He has earned prizes in a number of competitions, recorded extensively, and also teaches piano at the University of Utah.

For more information on these events, contact Ling Yu <yu@suu.edu>.

SHIRLEY

Continued from page 11

of initiating a RAP tax (Recreation, Arts, and Parks) that has enabled many local arts groups to flourish and raise standards of performance and engaged participation," said Sara Penny, a member of the Orchestra of Southern Utah and the Cedar City Arts Council Board. "The Orchestra of Southern Utah, Utah Shakespeare Festival, local choirs, dance and theater groups are in a more stable position because of this crucial funding. Community involvement in the arts continues to grow and has become an important economic driver thanks to inspired leadership from Harold Shirley and others who share his vision."

R. Scott Phillips wrote that Harold is a "renaissance man in the truest sense of the word. He seeks knowledge whenever and wherever he can, so in turn he can transform that knowledge into giving back. He is extremely well rounded and offers enlightenment to anyone who seeks it. Harold is not afraid to be who he is, and comfortable in his own skin." Phillip went on to say that Harold has helped to support scouting and many other activities that have benefited the children in Cedar City and has also served on

the Utah Board of Water Resources representing southwest Utah for 15 years. "He attends multiple functions each year," said Phillip, "to support children, cultural organizations, building projects, beautification, cemetery restoration, and historic preservation ... Harold is a doer and does not rely on others to carry out his dreams."

Since his move to Cedar from Texas 50 years ago, Harold, his wife, Diane, and his entire family have truly embraced Cedar City and the State of Utah as their own. The members and board of the Orchestra of Southern Utah would like to congratulate Harold Shirley on this great honor. He has served the community and helped to sponsor the arts in Cedar City. His service for OSU has helped the Orchestra to be a semi-professional group and he has helped the group to receive national recognition. We

applaud him for his dedicated service and wish him the best in his future endeavors. Thank you, Harold Shirley, for your continued service and support of the arts and the community and for touching the lives around you in such a positive way.

For more information on the Utah Philanthropy Day awards luncheon, contact osucedarcity@gmail.com or 435-233-8213. For more information on the sponsoring state organization: <https://www.utahphilanthropyday.org/news>.

"Harold is a renaissance man in the truest sense of the word"

— R. Scott Phillips

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Big Band, Be-Bop with SUU's Jazz Ensemble

by Tracy SOLIMENO

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Be-Bop with SUU's Department of Music Jazz Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 16, in the SUU Music Building's Thorley Recital Hall. Music will range from big band to contemporary jazz and promises lively rhythms and soulful compositions. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Jazz Ensemble will be playing When You're Smiling by Tom Kubis, featuring Johnny Ruhr on Tenor Sax. Minuano by Pat Metheny, featuring Logan Wilson on Trumpet, Bebop Charlie by Bob Florence, Hear of the Matter by Bob Mintzer, with solos by Robby Debry, Trombone, Hayden Eighmy and Chase Woods, Alto Sax.

Tom Kubis and Bob Florence were both big band composers who worked in Hollywood. Bob Florence was a child prodigy that gave his first recital at age seven. He received fifteen Grammy nominations and two Emmy's. In 2009, Jazzed Magazine named Bob Florence's Live Concerts by the Sea as one of the 25 Best Big Band Recordings of all time and said that Bob Florence's "original compositions are consistently excellent and his arrangements are actually so unique that they fall into a category closer to "re-composition."

The music of Pat Metheny has a sound that is unique, contemporary, and reflective of a newer generation of Jazz artists. Lloyd Peterson from the Scarecrow Press Book felt that, "the creative genius of Pat Metheny lies deep beneath the surface, a place of heartfelt passion and beauty, of melodic depth and spirit." His music feels both effortless and innovative.

SUU'S JAZZ ENSEMBLE will offer a range of musical performances on Thursday night.



COURTESY PHOTO

Johnny Ruhr, a senior at Southern Utah University, said, "Persistence is key! Hard work pays off! You get out what you put in! The list can go on. Music has been a huge role in my life. It is a stress reliever, a confidence booster, and most of all it is enjoyable. I love it!"

Adam Lambert, Director of Bands and Brass studies at SUU, said, "This is an all new band with a lot of new faces. They've worked hard, are swinging hard, and sounding great!"

For more information on SUU's music department, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

Parowan writer earns statewide original writing award

Category A: Novel

1st Place: *Forever Desolation*, by Tim Glenn (Green River)

2nd Place: *The Evidence of Damage*, by Shauna Brock (Salt Lake City)

Category B: Creative Nonfiction Book

1st Place: *Not in My House*, by Susanna Nielsen Barlow (Bluffdale)

2nd Place: *The Architecture of a Mother*, by Rebecca Brenner (Park City)

Category C: Book-length Collection of Stories

1st Place: *Coyote Sky*, by Joni Hemond (Salt Lake City)

2nd Place: *Silver Wings*, by Kevin Holdsworth (Parowan)

Category D: Young Adult Book

1st Place: *By the Blood of the Witches*, by Alison Woods (Springville)

2nd Place: *Worth It*, by Stephanie Moore (Farmington)

Category E: Poetry

1st Place: *A Smell Sleepless*, by Elisabeth Loveland (Provo)

2nd Place: *The Skull on the Table*, by Claire Akebrand (Provo)

Category F: Short Story

1st Place: *The Birth Canal*, by Larkin Weyand (Pleasant Grove)

2nd Place: *Samantha's Memory*, by Aaron Allen (Orem)

Category G: Creative Nonfiction Essay

1st Place: *On Blushing*, by Elizabeth Tidwell (Pleasant Grove)

2nd Place: *Marquinn Intake Form*, by Andrew Romriell (Logan)

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Division of Arts & Museums has chosen 22 writers in seven categories as the winners of the 59th annual Utah Original Writing Competition. The winners were selected from a total of 225 entries from Utah-based writers.

Kevin Holdsworth of Parowan was among the winners, taking second place in Category C: Book-length Collection of Stories. His work is titled "Silver Wings."

"We're delighted to congratulate these winners," said Utah Arts & Museums Director Victoria Panella Bourns in a release. "We look forward to great accomplishments from such talented writers."

Past winners of the Statewide Original Writing Competition have gone on to receive the Flannery O'Connor Award and the International Reading Association Award. Past awardees include Orson Scott Card and Ron Carlson. Four past Utah Poets Laureate have also won an award in the competition, including David Lee, Ken Brewer, Katharine Coles, and Lance Larsen.

Creative Nonfiction Essay Judge Michael Martone, Professor of English at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, said, "All the entries were very good. Thank you so much for letting me read and learn and be moved and amused."

Manuscripts were reviewed in a blind process by judges who reside outside of Utah. First- and second-place winners are awarded prize money ranging from \$150 to \$1,000, depending on the category.

A day celebrating Utah writers and the Original Writing Competition took place last Saturday at the Finch Lane Gallery in Salt Lake City's Reservoir Park.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Thorley Recital Hall
November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

PIANO MONSTER CONCERT

Heritage Center Theatre
November 28 at 7:00 p.m.

BENEATH THE SURFACE: AN ORIGINAL CHOREOGRAPHED DANCE CONCERT

Randall L. Jones Theatre
November 29, 30 at 7:30 p.m.
December 1, 2, 4 at 7:30 p.m.
December 2 at 2:00 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK SERIES

Southern Utah Museum of Art
December 5 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: MELISSA DELZIO

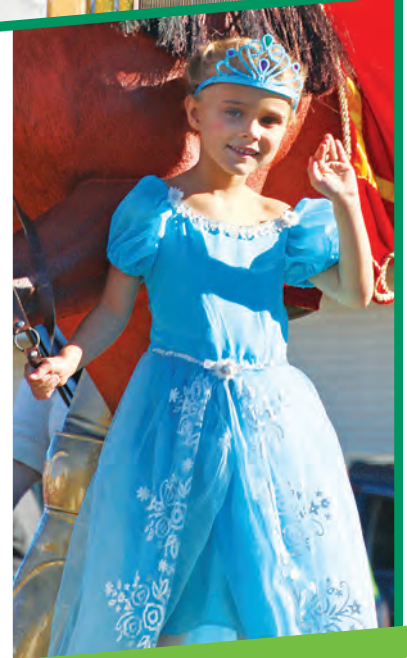
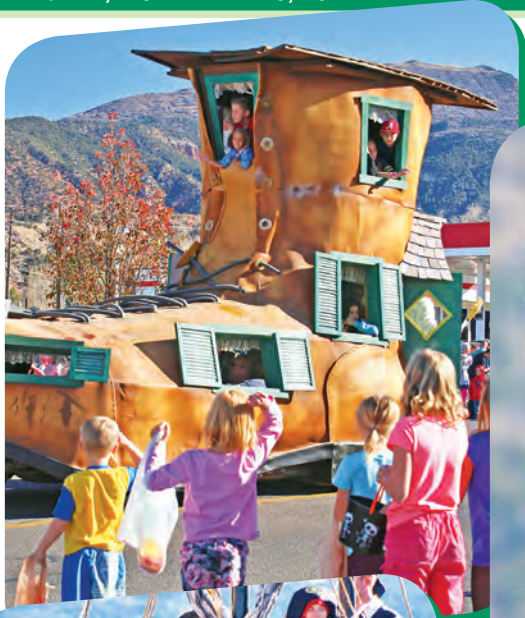
Southern Utah Museum of Art
December 7 at 7:00 p.m.

'TIS THE SEASON Presented by SUU Department of Music

Heritage Center Theatre
December 8 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017



CHARACTERS AND SPECTATORS ALIKE HAD A BLAST at the annual Storybook Cavalcade on Nov. 11 in Cedar City.

CAVALCADE of CHARACTERS

STORYBOOK CAVALCADE • 2017

More Images at
ironcountytoday.com



Calendar

Wed, Nov 15

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.
"A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE," James Swartz. 'Learn who you REALLY are. This knowledge removes doubt-Vedanta.' 7 p.m. A 25-minute video then casual discussion, Cedar City Library in the Park, Rare Books Room. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.
AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, uptempo 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.
SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IIMPAED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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!

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND, meets most Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Come join us on a band instrument. We welcome "rusty" players. Call Debbie at 435-559-9609 for more information and location.

Fri, Nov 17

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.
INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Mon, Nov 20

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Wed, Nov 22

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers
AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.
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FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Thurs, Nov 16

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.
NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). **7 P.M.**, Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.
CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.
COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

Sat, Nov 18

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Tues, Nov 21

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.
STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.
CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.
AL-ANON, 7 p.m., Parowan Senior Center.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, uptempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Sun, Nov 19

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.

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

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



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Dinner for Two
\$35.00

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CHOOSE FROM 4 ENTREES:
10 oz. Prime Rib • Jumbo Shrimp
8 oz. New York Strip • 7 oz. Salmon
Includes Salad Bar and a Side

Reservations Recommended
No Take Out

Cedar City's Original
Steakhouse

EXPERIENCE CANYON DINING

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Cedar Canyon - SR14



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RANCH HOUSE

Open Monday-Saturday
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www.rustysranchhouse.com

Dinner for Two
\$30.00

With this coupon. Expires Nov 30, 2017

CHOOSE FROM 5 ENTREES:
Coconut Shrimp • Flat Iron Steak • Salmon
Round-Up Platter • Creamy Chicken Pasta
Includes a Salad and a Side

Reservations Recommended
No Take Out

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

East Elementary

November is Native American Month, and many of our Eagles were able to learn about the Paiute culture, thanks to an invitation by the Paiute tribe. Our students learned the difference between costumes and regalia, as well as the amount of love and time spent across generations to create the intricate beadwork and special clothing. They also learned the legend of the flute and were able to hear one of our own Eagles, Caleb Jake, play. Our students loved watching the Jingle Dress Dancers, The Fancy Shawl Dancers, and the Fancy Dance. The highlight for many was being able to participate in the Circle Dance, as well as the drum circle. The kids loved the opportunity to drum with the Coal Creek Junior Drummers! We loved celebrating and learning about the Paiute culture, especially from some of our fellow East Eagles. We are grateful for the invitation. Our students will remember this lesson in culture and diversity for years to come.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary was visited by Ellie Terry, author of *Forget Me Not*. She spoke to students about the importance of being yourself, even if you feel as though you are a red poppy among a sea of white roses. She also spoke about never giving up on your dreams. Students were able to purchase a signed copy of her book.

Enoch Elementary has a new after school program that teaches students about Native American Hoop Dancing. Classes are held each Monday and are taught by Corinne Jones and her son

Damian Jones. Students in the program will be performing for our school at the end of November.

Mrs. Leann Lundgren's kindergarten class is learning about Native American culture. Damian Jones, his mother Corinne, and his grandmother Irene Jones have helped the class learn about Navajo weaving, jewelry, and clothing. They learned about the Navajo wedding basket and its symbolism of birth, life, and death.



North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank our incredible "webmaster", Nancy LeFort for her hard work on our new website. Please take a look at it! (<http://north.ironk12.org/>). Contact information, current events, schedules, etc. are listed there and are an excellent resource for parents. Thanks, Nancy, for making it look so great! On a separate note, we'd like the public to be aware of our updated Utah Land Trust plan for North Elementary. Here are the budgeted items as they stand since our Community Council meeting on Oct 12: Teacher assistants' salary--\$53,500; other purchased services--\$2,000; Supplies--\$1,100; and for technology equipment--\$1,750. It is so great to have these funds available to our school! Please contact our school office if you have questions about how we spend our Trustlands money.

South Elementary

The Living Planet came to South Elementary to teach our fourth graders about the importance of wetlands. They learned that wetlands help protect and improve water quality, provide fish and wildlife habitats, and store floodwaters. Students were

able to participate in demonstrations about what can happen to the environment if wetlands are taken away. They also learned about the differences between mammals, reptiles, amphibians and insects. Students also enjoyed observing, Kevin, the garter snake.



TEACHERS FROM THE LIVING PLANET visited South Elementary.

Three Peaks Elementary

The first part of the 2017-18 school year has gone by quickly and smoothly. Thanksgiving is the time of year we reflect on the many things for which we are thankful. Three Peaks Elementary would like to take this opportunity to share just a few of them with you. We are thankful for our students who come to school every day, ready to learn - they give us all a daily reminder of what is important and why we are here. We are thankful for the support of the parents in creating an outstanding partnership for our students. We are thankful for the teachers, the office manager, the school nurse, the school counselor, bus drivers, lunchroom aides, support staff, and custodians who really care about students achievement and have the best interests of our students at heart. We are also thankful for our volunteers who enthusiastically contribute so much to our school. Most importantly, we are thankful for the parents that continue to share their most valuable possessions with us and work hard and advocate to be a partner in their children's education, safety and well being.

Three Peaks Elementary would like to wish all of you and your families a happy, healthy and relaxing Thanksgiving season! School will be out for Thanksgiving break, November 22-26, 2017. We will resume on Monday, November 27, 2017.

GATEWAY STUDENTS TAKE A SHOT AT WORLD RECORD

ON NOVEMBER 9, GATEWAY ACADEMY PARTICIPATED IN A GUINNESS WORLD RECORD. Students joined in on trying to break the record of "most people sport stacking at multiple locations in one day."

Gateway Preparatory Academy's annual Veteran's Breakfast held Friday, November 10, was an amazing event. Our morning began with the arrival of helicopters and military vehicles from our National Guard. Children, accompanied by a Veteran, were served breakfast by the National Junior Honor Society. The heartfelt musical program, performed by the entire school honoring those that have served our country, was truly an event we will not forget.

Thank you to all those that attended and shared this day and so much more with us.



People

Birth

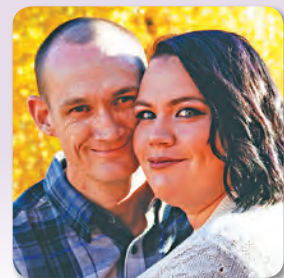
Kayden Lee Hammond

Spencer and Katie Hammond of Cedar City welcomed their first child, a beautiful baby boy on Nov 2, 2017. Kayden Lee Hammond was born at 4:40 a.m.; he weighed 7 lbs 3oz and was 19.5" long. Proud grandparents are Shane and Kristina Chuning of Cedar City, Deven Hammond of Cedar City and Kimberly Fry of Gilbert, Ariz. Proud great-grandparents are Martin and Frances Alarid of St George, Dale (Butch) and



Loretta Chuning of Redlands, Calif. Douglas Hammond of Cedar City and Rhonda Hammond of Yucaipa, Calif. Proud great-great grandparents are Frank and Angie Romero of Highland, Calif.

Wedding



Jones-Camizzi

Patrick Jones and Alexis Camizzi are FINALLY getting married. They're joining in marriage on November 18, 2017. Their kids are very excited for this to finally happen.

Missions

Sister Slack

Tiana Mae Mahealani Slack has returned home from serving in the Maryland Baltimore Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking in the Mesa Hills Ward (1925 West 320 South) on Sunday, November 19 at 11 a.m. Tiana is the daughter of Jason and Kris Slack. She is the granddaughter of Hal and Joyce Slack of Cedar City, Pat



Gorman of Mesquite, and the late Karl and Kathryn Kubo of Kauai, Hawaii'i.



Elder Jenniel L. Botello

Elder Jenniel L. Botello, son of Jesus and Bertha Botello of Cedar City, returned November 8 from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in Mexico City, Chalco mission. He will speak at 1 p.m., Sunday, November 19 in the Willow-wood Ward, Canyon View Stake.

Sister Marchant

Karina Marchant is returning from the Frankfurt, Germany mission. Her homecoming address is scheduled for this Sunday, November 19, at 11 a.m., in the Mesa Hills Ward.

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

The time of your life



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Waiting is a rigorous and daily part of life. It's not always enjoyable, or unavoidable, but it is often necessary. Food needs time to cook. Wounds need time to heal and love needs time to grow. We wait for weekends, paydays, packages and holidays. Plus, our bodies need sleep to rest and repair. Did you know that, on average, we spend one-third of our lives sleeping! Add into that equation all the hours we devote to work, education, talking, television and texting, and the importance of using our time wisely grows exponentially.

And don't stress out about trying to calculate the potential gained, or wasted in every moment. Just be more aware of whether or not you are really doing your best with the rest of your life. It's not the time left that counts, but how you make it count. Whether you have 100 years left to live or 1 day, do your best. Let the chips fall where they may, but never stop playing the game of life.

In life, waiting, if done willingly and patiently, provides and prepares the fertile soil needed to plant the seeds of your dreams. However, if you focus solely on how great the harvest from the fruits of your labors will be, you can become impatient and lose your joy and

It's not the time left that counts, but how you make it count

motivation during the necessary moments in between the planting and picking. There are other seasons that need patience and persistence. You will need to keep your seeds (dreams) watered, weeded and protected. This takes time—not just waiting, but working. These dreaming seasons are not always as fun as the final harvest, but they will help you become more capable of not only creating success and happiness, but maintaining and improving it.

Last week I encouraged you that if your ship hadn't come in yet, to stop waiting and start building your own ship. How? By not discrediting, or discarding people, places, or opportunities because it appears the lines are too long, or the learning process is too time consuming. It doesn't mean everyone or everything is worth standing in a line for. However, there are many things worthy of and worth your time and effort to not only wait for, but work for. I want you to have goals and dreams and to know that they are worth it and that you are worth it. You may have to wait longer and work harder than others, but they are still your dreams and only you can make them come true.

I'm sure there are things you wish you had accomplished by now and dreams you wish you would have started working towards long ago. Maybe you'd be finished by now? Don't get stuck in those lines of regret. Get in a new line, find a new path. It's okay to begin again. While you're waiting, you can still have the time of your life, just keep working for it, too.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Obituaries

Arnold Barry Rivera



Arnold Barry Rivera, loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather passed away Nov. 10, 2017 at the age of 67 at his home in Parowan after a long battle with multiple illnesses.

He married Katherine Geranis they had two daughters and later divorced. He had a son between marriages with Debbie Child. He later married Donna Bryge and they had three daughters and a son, they later divorced. He then married Tammy Jensen and helped her raise three sons and two daughters, they later divorced. He later remarried Katherine G Rivera.

He was a U.S. Marine, and was raised Pentecostal. He loved the great outdoors, hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, and wood hauling. He loved spending time with his family especially his grandchildren. He was always joking and making people laugh and could brighten anyone's day.

He will be greatly missed. He is preceded in death by his parents Ernest John Rivera, Edith Leona Rivera.

His brother Ernest Jerry Rivera. His granddaughter Faith Rivera and his great granddaughter Sariah Anne Schoenheide.

Arnold is survived by his wife Katherine

Rivera (nee Geranis); his children Farida Rivera of Parowan, Leona (Paul) Courtney of Cedar City, Jason Childs, Charity A. Rivera of Springfield, Ill., Donale L. Rivera of Douglasville, Ga., Jessica (Dario) Mackins of Belleville, Ill., Arnold Barry Rivera Jr. of Decatur, Ill. Stephanie (Jeremiah) Wilkinson of Ogden, Eric (Licia) Saffell of Ogden, Samantha Saffell of Ogden, Jake (Berkeley) Saffell of Ogden, Zach Saffell of Ogden. Also, 45 grandchildren: Arian Child, Jason Jr. Child, Keven Child, Alisa Child, Dionte Rivera, Vannessa Rivera, Donovan Rivera, Kinsley Light, Andrew Cook, Justice Rivera, Mya Neal, Alexis Rivera, Toni Neal Rivera, Ashante Mackins

Dario Mackins Jr, Kilee Rivera, Breezie Smith, Isaac Rivera, Avaon Rivera, Alajah Rivera, Dax Schoenheide, Shaleia Schoenheide, Raine Schoenheide, Nerissa Lund, Yeshaya Lund, Dalston Lund, Tristan Rivera, Fallon Courtney, Skylar Courtney, Ian Courtney, Angelea Curtis, Ashley Rivera, Aspen Courtney, Kyle Courtney, Cachuga Courtney, Nala Wilkinson, Dakota Wilkinson, Austin Wilkinson, Nickoli Saffell, Jordan Saffell, Addison Saffell, Chole Saffell, Lola Saffell; and four Great grandchildren Korah Rivera, Cree Rivera, Abreal Gonzales, Weston Hall.

He will be greatly missed by his loved ones. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Dawn Marie Parry

DEATH NOTICE

Dawn Marie Parry, 57, passed away on November 5, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah.

Cremation will be handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.



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NEW HOURS

Plan now to de-stress your holiday season

With October behind us, it's officially the "holiday season" up through the New Year. Perhaps it's purchasing the Thanksgiving turkey or the first time you hear "Jingle Bells" on the radio. Whatever the moment may be, you have the realization the next few weeks will be filled with food, family, travel, and/or gift exchanges. You may experience childlike feelings of excitement that accompany the season, but at the same time, a very adult feeling may sneak up on you---stress.

Counting down the days left to shop, making travel plans, and organizing family get-togethers can leave you feeling frazzled and overwhelmed rather than full of holiday cheer. As adults, there's no getting around the fact that the holiday season brings with it a great amount of responsibility, and even the fun activities can leave you feeling tired and stressed.

Relationships can create stress at any time, but tensions and conflicts are often intensified during the holiday season when increased demands are placed on family members. On the other hand, facing the holidays without a loved one can create feelings of sadness and loneliness.

In addition to stress surrounding relationships, the American Psychological Association (www.apa.org/helpcenter/holiday-season.aspx) also points to finances, and physical demands as the top three sources of holiday stress. By following a few practical tips assembled by USU Extension Assistant Professor, Shannon Cromwell, you can reduce and manage the stress that accompanies the stress-related triggers.

» **Take time for yourself.** Spend 15 minutes alone to refresh and clear your mind.

» **Have realistic expectations.** Families change and grow, so traditions and rituals may change as well. Hold on to the most special traditions, and be open to creating new ones.

» **Reach out to others.** Community agencies and social events offer support and companionship for those who may feel lonely and isolated during the holiday season. Volunteering and helping others can lift your spirits and put your family life into perspective.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

» **Make time for no- or low-cost fun.** Financial issues often arise during the holiday season leading to undesirable stress. Gifts, travel, food, and entertainment expenses add up quickly and can lead to unexpected debt. A walk around the neighborhood to see lights and decorations, sledding, or just watching a favorite holiday movie together with some popcorn are some options.

» **Stick to a budget.** Consider how much you want to spend in total for the season, and set a

spending limit. Keep track of how much you spend on the holidays, including decorations, travel, holiday entertainment and meals, cards and postage.

» **Plan ahead.** Before shopping, look through newspaper ads and store circulars to find which stores are running specials and where the prices are lowest. Comparison shop on the internet to find out which stores carry the items you want at the best price. Remember to include taxes and shipping in your decision.

» **Make homemade gifts** or give "gift certificates" for your time and talents.

» **Get plenty of rest.** Physical demands of the holiday season can initiate or increase stress. Shopping for gifts, attending social gatherings, and preparing holiday meals can be exhausting.

» **Know your limits.** Give yourself permission to say no to extra holiday activities.

» **Don't abandon healthy habits.** Continue to get plenty of sleep and stay physically active. Avoid overindulging at holiday meals by preparing a healthy snack ahead of time.

The holiday season can be stressful and overwhelming, but taking small steps to combat the stress can help you to relax and enjoy the season.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.



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DAWSON PEDERSEN SCORED A FIRST QUARTER TOUCHDOWN in SUU's 47-27 win over UC Davis.

SIX STRAIGHT

COURTESY OF ANITA BUNKER

S. Utah
47

UC Davis
27

S. Utah	14	12	14	7	--	47
UC Davis	0	7	7	13	--	27

First Quarter -
SUU - Doubs 0 interception return (Berz kick), 11:22
SUU - Pedersen 8 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 2:31

Second Quarter -
SUU - Green 14 run (Berz kick), 10:30
UCD - Preece 4 pass from Maier (O'Rourke kick), 4:28
SUU - FG Berz 29, 1:25
SUU - Safety, punt blocked out of end zone, :21

Third quarter -
SUU - Green 14 run (Measom run), 6:25
UCD - Spencer 4 run (O'Rourke kick), 4:49
SUU - Rutledge 16 pass from Tyler (kick blocked), :25

Fourth quarter -
UCD - Modise 11 pass from Maier (O'Rourke kick), 14:09
SUU - Rutledge 75 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 8:49
UCD - Skeptaris 3 pass from Dale (pass failed), 1:18

Thunderbirds take down Davis, eye matchup with NAU on Saturday

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

DAVIS, Calif. — The No. 15/19 Thunderbird football team (8-2, 6-1 Big Sky Conference) won their sixth-straight game on Saturday evening against the Aggies of UC Davis by a final score of 47-27.

This result marks the first time that the Thunderbirds have won eight games in a season against all Division I opponents. It also ties the most wins the Thunderbirds have had in a season since transitioning to Division I.

"I'm just proud of the way the guys came out," SUU head coach Demario Warren said after picking up a victory at his alma mater.

"They came out and started fast, which we have to do on the road on Senior Night at Davis' place. That's a good football team we just beat."

After not being able to score on their opening offensive drive, the Thunderbirds got a defensive score immediately after as Jarmaine Doubs Jr. picked off Jake Maier in the endzone to put the Thunderbirds up 7-0.

"I knew what it was, I knew what they were going to do, so I just jumped it," Doubs said about his interception.

SUU extended their lead as the first quarter started to wind down, as Patrick Tyler found Dawson Pedersen for his first career touchdown on a shovel pass. This score put the Thunderbirds up 14-0.

The Thunderbirds struck again with 10:30 to play in the second quarter when Jay Green Jr. scored his eighth touchdown of the season to push the Thunderbirds ahead 21-0.

The Aggies got on the board late in the first half, as Maier found Wesley Preece to cap a 98-yard drive that cut the Thunderbird lead to 14.

Before the end of the half, the Thunderbirds would tack on a Manny Berz field goal and a safety on a blocked punt by Alan Holston to take a 26-7 lead into the break.

Jay Green broke into the end zone for the second time in the third quarter, as he

see **SUU FOOTBALL | 26**

Cedar's Dream Weaver signs with SUU softball

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

When Dream Weaver was 11 years old, Cedar High athletic director Danny Lewis knew he had something special when he drafted her in the first round to his Cedar American Little League baseball All-Star team.

"The other coaches asked me why I picked her. It was easy. She was the best player in the draft," he said.

In her senior year at Cedar, Weaver has turned that talent into her chance to play at the Division I level.

Dream signed her National Letter of Intent on Wednesday to join the Southern Utah softball team. Weaver will join her older sister, Javlyn, and Hannah Williams as the third Lady Reds player to sign with



TOM ZULEWSKI

DREAM WEAVER (SEATED) POSES WITH FAMILY MEMBERS, including her father, Chris and mother, Jennifer (far right) after signing a Letter of Intent to play softball at SUU on Nov. 8.

the T-Birds in the last four seasons.

While she had thoughts of striking out on her own, Dream was aided in choosing SUU when she was told about sisters Whitney and Kiana Johnson, who are part of the women's basketball team.

"I had a conversation with my parents that I didn't want to do everything my older sister was doing," she said. "They told me my options and how I'd be on my own if I went somewhere else, but I thought it was way cool there are two sisters on a college team. I wanted to go my own way, but I definitely didn't want to study the same things she's doing. She's a genius."

Weaver's father, softball head coach Chris Weaver, said Dream was drawing interest from Dixie State and Salt Lake Community College along the way.

see **WEAVER | 26**

HIGH SCHOOL Football Playoffs

Wildcats complete perfect season with 2A championship

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — They had won two 2A state football titles in a row in 2013 and 2014, but the South Summit Wildcats found themselves knocked off the perch by the Beaver Beavers over the last two seasons.

On a sunny, comfortable day on Saturday at Eccles Coliseum, the Wildcats used their defense to return to the promised land and etch the school's name on another state championship trophy.

Junior Jared Dansie scored two touchdowns on the ground and senior Keegan Stracher caught two touchdown passes from Kael Atkinson as South Summit rolled to a 38-10 victory over Beaver to finish with a perfect 12-0 season for the first time in school history and denied the Beavers their third straight 2A title.

"We were just trying to fire on all cylinders. It worked out for us," said Dansie, who scored on a 37-yard run with less than five minutes left to give the Wildcats a 31-10 lead. "Our D has been amazing all year long, like a brick wall. They were just so good."

Dansie's big run was set up after the South Summit defense stopped Beaver (10-2) on fourth-and-goal a yard short of the end zone. The Wildcats would need only three plays to go 99 yards, then put their stamp on the win when Braxton Crystal intercepted a Porter Hollingshead pass and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown with 4 minutes, 8 seconds left.

"Our defense was unbelievable," South Summit coach Mike Grajek said. "When you look at the end of the day, they got a lot of yardage, but we only let them in the end zone one time."

Grajek was even more impressed with how his team handled becoming the first in the history of the South Summit program to go undefeated.

"We never really talked about it," Grajek said of the achievement. "The kids just believed week to week. You can overshadow those things, but they just believed in the process, which was awesome."

Both teams fumbled on their opening possessions, but the Wildcats converted the Beavers' fumble into the game's first touchdown. After Parker Grajek

completed a 47-yard option pass to Stracher on third-and-15, Dansie scored on a 2-yard run for the 7-0 lead. Stracher would push South Summit up 14-0 on a 23-yard scoring pass from Atkinson early in the second quarter.

"I can't describe the feeling. I'm just super-happy," Stracher said. "Been dreaming about this since third grade and been playing with all these guys since third grade, too."

Later in the period, the Beavers cut the lead to 14-7 on a 1-yard run from Tyce Raddon with 3:52 to play until halftime, but South Summit marched right back and scored when Atkinson found Stracher for a 20-yard touchdown pass with 20 seconds remaining.

Raddon suffered an injury in the second half and didn't return.

"We were just trying to fire on all cylinders. It worked out for us"

— Jared Dansie

2A Championship



S. Summit

38



Beaver

10

Beaver 0 7 3 0 -- 10
S. Summit 7 14 0 17 -- 38

First Quarter -
SS - Dansie 2 run (Georgie kick)

Second Quarter -
SS - Stracher 23 pass from Atkinson (Georgie kick)
B - Raddon 1 run (LeBaron kick)
SS - Stracher 20 pass from Atkinson (Georgie kick)

Third Quarter -
B - FG LeBaron 43

Fourth Quarter -
SS - FG Georgie 32
SS - Dansie 37 run (Georgie kick)
SS - Crystal 25 interception return (Georgie kick)

Milford beat Duchesne, win their first 1A crown since '93

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Sometimes, the art of winning football games consistently can be a challenge. Milford head coach Thayne Marshall admitted his team "didn't have the mental capacity" to handle the task when they lost to Duchesne on the road Sept. 22.

The Tigers got another chance to face the Eagles on Nov. 11 at Eccles Coliseum for the 1A state title. Thanks largely to sophomore quarterback Bryson Barnes, Milford returned to the top of the mountain for the first time in 24 years.

Barnes threw three touchdown passes in the first half, and Milford denied Duchesne's quest to repeat as champions with a 28-14 victory. The Tigers finished the year with an 11-1 record, avenged the regular-season loss to the Eagles, and won its first 1A crown since 1993.

Marshall said that defeat provided a turning point for what was to come.

"As we went on, the first Kanab game was a big one," Marshall said. "We got down 12, and these kids fought back. They grew up mentally that day, and ever since then they've just had confidence."

That feeling radiated on the Milford sideline from the start. Barnes got to work early by finding Jaxon Davis on a 13-yard touchdown pass in the opening quarter, then came up with a pair of scoring strikes to Cole Wilson covering 33 and 31 yards. Milford led 21-0 at the half and wasn't seriously

challenged over the final 24 minutes.

About the only mistake the Tigers made on the day came on the opening drive of the second half when running back Ty Netto threw an interception on an option pass. Duchesne took advantage of the turnover when Weston Poulson scored on a 2-yard run with 9:45 left in the third quarter.

Netto would shake off his mistake and restore Milford's three-touchdown edge when he scored on a 3-yard touchdown. It was the senior's sixth straight game with a score.

Even though Netto was held to 76 yards on 18 carries, Barnes more than picked up the slack. He finished 11-of-19 for 178 yards through the air and rushed for 90 more yards on 16 carries.

"We wanted to get Ty going, but they were keying on him," Marshall said. "Bryson just does what it takes to win. I've never coached a kid as mentally tough as he is."

After seeing his team fall to Duchesne in last year's 1A semifinals, Saturday's win was that much sweeter for Barnes.

"It's good to finally come out on top and end the season with a win," Barnes said. "We know we didn't play our best up there, so we came into this game with nothing but confidence."

The Eagles would make things interesting late when quarterback Jarrett Spencer scored on a 1-yard run with 1:43 left. They would recover the onside kick, but the Tigers forced a turnover on downs and ran out the clock to kick off the championship celebration.

1A Championship



Milford

28



Duchesne

14

Duchesne 0 0 7 7 -- 14
Milford 14 7 7 0 -- 28

First Quarter -
M - Davis 13 pass from Barnes (kick failed)
M - Wilson 33 pass from Barnes (Netto run)

Second Quarter -
M - Wilson 31 pass from Barnes (Montoya kick)

Third Quarter -
D - Poulson 2 run (Lamborn kick)
M - Netto 3 run (Montoya kick)

Fourth Quarter -
D - Spencer 1 run (Lamborn kick)



STETSON WRIGHT OF MILFORD CAUGHT THIS PASS as part of the Tigers' 28-14 state championship victory.

SUU ATHLETICS Signings

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

Four signees joining SUU Flippin' Birds

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University gymnastics team and head coach Scotty Bauman are proud to announce the signing of four new Flippin' Birds to the 2019 roster.

Caitlin Kho

Caitlin Kho comes to Southern Utah from Rosemead, California where she attends San Gabriel High School and competes for Winners Gymnastics. She was the vault champion at the 2017 and 2015 So Cal State Championships and finished in 2nd place in the all-around at the same event. Kho has also finished runner-up on vault at the Region 1 Regional Championships for three years running.

"Caitlin brings an unlimited amount of power to our program. Her vault and floor will truly raise the level of those two events for us," Bauman said. "She dismounts on floor with a skill that only one other member of our team has ever competed. Caitlin brings a huge punch on those two events for use and we will look to her to be an all-arounder in the next year or two."

Karley McClain

Karley McClain makes the trip south to Cedar City from South Jordan, Utah where she attends Bingham High School and competes for All American Gymnastics. She has made appearances at the Junior Olympic National Championships three years running, earning a floor event champion title in 2016 and finishing as the runner-up in 2017. McClain also competed at the Nastia Liukin Cup in 2015 and the Western Championships in Boise, Idaho in 2014.

"Karley is the all-around athlete. She will come in and be able to make an immediate impact on all four events for us," Bauman said. "She has also shown that she is capable of competing in the biggest events of the year with her regionals and nationals performances. We see her as being one of the top all-arounders in our program's history."

Shylen Murakami

Shylen Murakami comes to Southern Utah from Las Vegas, Nevada where she attends Cimarron-Memorial High School and competes for the Gymcats club team. Last year, she was event champion on the uneven bars for the second time in as many years at the 2017 Region 1 Regional Championships and finished second on beam and the all-around. Murakami also won three event champion titles at the 2017 Nevada State Championships, taking the top spot on bars, beam, and the all-around.

"Shylen has all of the ingredients to make a phenomenal floor worker and, in my opinion, is one of the best bar and beam workers in the country," Bauman said. "Her level of difficulty is over the top

and her execution and style are beautiful. She will come in and be able to make an immediate impact on our all-around."

Rachel Smith

A two-time Junior Olympics Nationals Qualifier, Rachel Smith comes to Cedar City from Hernando, Mississippi where she attends Hernando High School and competes for Gymstars. She was the vault champion at both the Region 8 Regional Championships and the Tennessee State Championships in 2017 and finished in the top-three on beam, floor, and the all-around at both events.

"Rachel brings a solid consistency to all four events and she will be a standout on vault and beam for us," Bauman said. "She does a very unique vault and her beam work is just beautiful. Rachel is coming here for a very specific role and she will be a great feature in the middle of our lineups for all four events."

T-Birds announce two signees for men's hoops

In his second year as the head coach of the Thunderbirds, SUU's Todd Simon is building a recruiting class that will help shape the future of what he hopes the program can become.

"This fall recruiting class has a chance to build upon the foundation that we have laid," coach Simon said. "These young men embody what we want in our Thunderbirds. They are selfless competitors that will represent SUU and Cedar City in a positive manner."

Harrison Butler

Harrison Butler has signed with the Thunderbird men's basketball program, as the guard from Santa Ana, California is headed to Cedar City.

Butler played for Mater Dei High School on the prep circuit, and competed for the Compton Magic on the AAU circuit. During the 2016-17 season Mater Dei finished 33-3 overall, with a perfect 10-0 mark in league play.

"Harrison Butler comes from highly successful programs in both his high school team Mater Dei and his club team the Compton Magic," Simon said. "Harrison knows what it takes to win, has a competitive fire that translates to being a great defender, and also can score the ball from all three levels offensively. He also brings versatility with his high level athleticism."

As a junior Butler averaged 8.8 points per game for Mater Dei High School and pulled in an average of 6.1 rebounds per game.

Butler is a three-star prospect according to ESPN, coming to the Thunderbirds from what has been one of the best high school teams in the nation.

Josh Cornish

Fellow guard Josh Cornish will join the Thunderbirds from Cockeysville, Maryland where he will be playing his senior season for Dulaney High School.

Cornish has played for Team Melo on the AAU circuit. Measuring in at 6'2", coach Simon is excited to add the sharpshooter to the team for coming years.

"Josh Cornish is a tough and skilled

guard," Simon said about the Maryland product. "He can really put the ball in the hole and has a competitiveness that embodies what we want from a Thunderbird. We see Josh as a player that can stretch floor from three as well as play in ball screens."

During his junior season Cornish averaged a shade over 17 points per contest.

Lady T-Birds' basketball signs three

The Thunderbird women's basketball team added three future T-Birds to their squad on National Signing Day, with three impressive looking prospects joining the Thunderbird family.

Geassy Germano

A former member of the Brazilian National Team, Geassy Germano will bring her international experience to Southern Utah this season. The forward was a three-star rated recruit by ESPN, with a Scout's Grade of 90.

"Geassy comes to us having played for the U16-U17 Brazil National team, so having an international player who has played at that level is an exciting thing," SUU head coach Chris Boettcher said. "She will help continue to build the athleticism that we want in our program, she's a great personality that will add a lot to our team."

Germano prepped in Raleigh, North Carolina where she played for Friendship Christian Academy and the Carolina Waves.

Lacey Jenkins

The Thunderbirds will be adding an Arizona native to the roster moving forward, as the Gilbert product will be lacing it up for the T-Birds.

Jenkins played for Williams Field High School in Arizona, where she played shooting guard standing at 5'8".

"To get someone like Lacey that has played at the elite level is exciting for our program," Boettcher said. "We are excited that we are able to land a recruit that has experience at that caliber is really going to add to our program."

Last season Jenkins averaged 16.7 ppg, and pulled down 8.6 rpg. She also had a major impact during her sophomore season, scoring 15.1 ppg for the varsity team.

Hannah Robins

The Thunderbirds have signed Hannah Robins from Nephi, Utah where she competed for Juab High School. She was also part of the Salt Lake Metro AAU team.

"We are elated that the time has finally come where Hannah can sign, we have been recruiting her since she was a freshman in high school," Boettcher said. "It's always exciting to get former alumnus child to commit with the knowledge and excitement they already have about the university. Her dad played football here and her mom played basketball for SUU so it is special to be able to continue traditions like that. To finally have Hannah sign with us is a big day for us and a relief that we can officially announce and make

her a member of the T-Bird program. With Hannah's size and length we expect her to come in and be able to compete for playing time right away."

Robins averaged 14.1 ppg and 9.9 rpg during the 2016-17 season for the wasps. Her points scored was the most on her team by a margin of 150 points, and she pulled down over 200 boards during the course of the season. She also finished the season with 22 steals and 16 assists.

T-Bird softball signs five for 2019 season

The Southern Utah University softball team and head coach Tom Gray are proud to announce the signing of five new Thunderbirds to the 2019 roster. In addition to Cedar City's own Dream Weaver (see separate story), here are the four other signees.

Ashtyn Bauerle

Ashtyn Bauerle comes to Southern Utah from Syracuse, Utah where she plays softball for Syracuse High School and the Lil' Rebels Gordie club team. The 5' 8" pitcher/first baseman finished the 2017 season with 168 strikeouts and a 2.20 season ERA. Bauerle has been named All-Region, All-Area, and All-State throughout her career and was named to the Standard Examiner's All-Stars Best of the Best list at the end of last season.

"Ashtyn is a very good athlete who can do it all," Gray said. "This past summer she really elevated her level of competition and made a huge impact for her club team. We believe she has the capability to earn time in the circle right away and she has tremendous potential that will be realized over the next few years."

Megan Bull

Another Utah native, Megan Bull will be joining the Thunderbirds from North Ogden, Utah where she plays for Weber High School and the Mountain West club team. The 5' 6" outfielder slugged her way to offensive MVP honors in her freshman and junior years for the Warriors, hitting .583 as a freshman and .562 as a junior. Bull earned All-State honors following her junior season.

"You can never have too many experienced players on your team and Megan has had a wealth of experience playing for one of the top programs in Utah," Gray said. "That experience and the fact that she is such a good athlete will help her compete for a spot in the outfield."

Izriah Hodson

Izriah Hodson comes to Southern Utah from Las Vegas, Nevada where she plays for Desert Oasis High School and the Las Vegas Blast club team. The 4' 10" utility player can play all over the field and has the accolades to prove it. She was a member of the 2015 Nevada State Champion LV Blast and has been named All-Sunset Region and All-Southwest League throughout her career in both softball and flag football.

"Competitor is the first word that comes to mind when you watch Izzy play," Gray said. "She attacks the game and has

T-Birds take 6th, 16th at regionals

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

LOGAN, Utah — The Southern Utah men's and women's cross country teams competed at the NCAA Mountain Regionals on Friday, with the men taking sixth and the women taking 16th.

Both the men and women ran against top ranked team in one of the toughest regions in NCAA for cross country.

The SUU women finished 16th overall with sophomore Maddy Kauffman leading the way for the Thunderbirds. Kauffman ran the 6K in 21:02.8 for a 32nd place finish. Kauffman was pleased with her placement in the race.

"I wanted to do my best and I felt confident coming off of my race last week," Kauffman said. "The last 800 was pretty tough and I was tired but I am super happy with where I finished."

Second in for the T-Birds was Madison Fruchey finishing 51st with a time of 21:21.5. Behind Fruchey was senior Ashley Tyndall, crossing the line in 21:28.4 for 62nd. Morgan Porcaro was next in, finishing 122nd in 22:57.1. Southern Utah's final scorer was Emma Amundsen who placed 128th with a time of 23:31.2.

Julietta Navarrete-Lamas finished 129th in 23:34.3 with Morgan Taylor finishing 130th 23:41.1.

Head coach Eric Houle was glad to see the women push themselves in their last race of the season.

"Our top three finishers had a great race, they ran really strong today," Houle said. "We performed pretty well today and I think they have a good season."

The top five teams for the women included No. 1 Colorado, No. 2 New Mexico, No. 18 BYU, Utah State and the University of Utah.

The No. 12 men placed sixth as a team, scoring 127 points. The men faced 17 other schools, topping Utah State, New Mexico, Wyoming and Weber State among others.

SUU junior Josh Collins was the top finisher for the men, running the 10K in 30:41.9. Collins went into this race thinking about nationals.

"I felt good going into this race and I ran 45 seconds faster than I did last year," Collins said. "This race was about getting to nationals for us."

The Thunderbirds second finisher was Matthew Wright placing 19th with a time of 30:46.2.

Kasey Knevelbaard was third in for Southern Utah finishing 21st in 30:53.0. Following Knevelbaard was senior Mike Tate, crossing the line 30th in 31:12.5. The men's final scorer was Aidan Reed, finishing 44th with a time of 31:28.4.

George Espino finished directly behind Reed for 45th and a time of 31:30.0. Nate Osterstock ran the race in 32:33.0 for a 76th place finish.

Houle was proud to see the men work so hard to qualify for nationals.

"All of their hard work this season payed off and because of their success at Notre Dame and Wisconsin we had a cushion going into this race in regards to qualifying for nationals," Houle said. "With two of our top guys sick I thought the spread between our first and our fifth runner was great. This was a good race for them and I look forward to everyone being healthy for nationals."

Collins, Wright and Knevelbaard each earned NCAA All-Mountain Region recognition for their performances. Houle was happy to see three of the men up there with some of the best in the nation.

"For three of our guys to earn All-Region recognition among some of the top teams in the nation is a credit to them as well as the program," Houle said.

No. 1 Northern Arizona took the top spot with No. 2 BYU, No. 5 Colorado, No. 8 Colorado State and No. 16 Air Force rounding out the top five.

The T-Bird men learned Sunday night that they have qualified for the 2017 Division I National Cross Country Championships in Louisville, Kentucky, on November 18.

T-Birds to settle Big Sky title battle at Eccles again



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

Trends come and trends go in life, even on the football field. For the second straight time, Southern Utah and Northern Arizona will meet on the turf at Eccles Coliseum to continue to add to a rivalry that's seen a lot of emotion, heartache and amazing moments.

On Saturday afternoon, the Thunderbirds will face the Lumberjacks with the winner earning the right to hold the Big Sky championship trophy. When the two teams last converged with similar stakes on Nov. 21, 2015, SUU came away with a heart-stopping 49-41 victory and its first conference crown in just its fourth year as a league member.

As was the case on that chilly night before more than 9,000 fans, SUU can win its second Big Sky title in the last three seasons with a victory over NAU.

Unlike in 2015, the T-Birds won't automatically have the crown all to itself. As we discussed in this space last week, as long as they beat the Lumberjacks, they'll share the crown with Weber State if the Wildcats beat Idaho State at Stewart Stadium in Ogden.

Even if that happens – and it's about an 8.5 likelihood on the 10-point scale – SUU still wins the automatic qualifier for the FCS playoffs because they beat Weber State in the head-to-head meeting Oct. 14.

Should NAU come away with the victory, they share the crown if Weber State beats the Bengals. Because those two teams didn't face each other in the regular season, it's still to be determined who would get the Big Sky's AQ playoff bid.

The FCS playoff bracket – which gets unveiled Sunday morning on ESPNU – is the one hurdle all three teams have zero control over. When SUU won the title two years ago in what turned out to be Ed Lamb's final season in Cedar City, they weren't chosen among the top eight national seeds, which would have meant a home game and first-round bye.

Because Portland State beat the T-Birds head-to-head and had eight Division I wins, they earned the No. 6 national seed despite finishing tied with Montana for second in the Big Sky.

Right now, SUU has matched the eight-win Division I threshold, so their fate is in their hands. A win over NAU likely means a top-eight national seed and Thanksgiving Week off before starting its third FCS playoff run with a second-round home game.

» **Another basketball season has begun at Southern Utah**, and the script started out the same for the women's team. The T-Birds had BYU on the ropes late, but dropped a 75-67 decision to the Cougars in overtime at the Marriott Center in Provo on Nov. 10.

SUU led 61-51 with 3 minutes, 36 seconds left in regulation, but BYU went on a 24-6 run the rest of the way to steal the opening-night win.

The T-Birds moved on to a road game at San Diego – a West Coast Conference school – on Tuesday. They'll play their home opener against Binghamton on Saturday at the America First Event Center in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

» **Local football update:** I've missed the mention here over the last few weeks, but Cedar High alum John Ursua was lost for the season when he suffered a torn ACL in Hawaii's 37-26 home victory over San Jose State on Oct. 14. The redshirt sophomore was sixth in Division I with an average of 111.2 receiving yards per game when he was sidelined.

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



SUU JUNIOR JOSH COLLINS LED THE T-BIRDS to a sixth place finish in the Mountain Regionals. The team will run in the Division I national championships in Louisville on Saturday.

COURTESY OF SUU

Parowan senior named a Heisman State Winner

PAROWAN — Shelbey Townsend, a student at Parowan High School, has been named a state winner of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wendy's High School Heisman program.

She also will receive a silver medal, a Wendy's High School Heisman patch, and a \$50 Wendy's gift

card. As a state winner, she moves on for a chance to become a national finalist, where she would earn a trip to New York City on Heisman weekend and a \$5,000 scholarship.

She was chosen for her achievements in the classroom, on the field and in the community.

SUU falls in OT to BYU

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

PROVO — Southern Utah began their regular season at BYU Friday where the Cougars topped the Lady Thunderbirds 75-67 in overtime.

Whitney Johnson led the team offensively putting up 12 points with Ashley Larsen pulling down 10 rebounds.

SUU started off slow in Provo, with BYU senior Cassie Broadhead Devashrayee scoring the first points of the game. Ashley Larsen was first to put points up for SUU who trailed BYU 23-11 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lady T-Birds were down by 17 early in the second quarter. SUU then picked up the pace and had a 16-2 run going into the half, placing the Thunderbirds just behind the Cougars with a score of 34-31.

Larsen led the team in points (7) as well as rebounds (6) at the end of the half.

Southern Utah took control of the third with a three pointer from Breanu Reid to tie the game. Reid then used a layup right after to put the Lady T-Birds ahead of the Cougars 36-34

early in the third quarter.

The Thunderbirds maintained their lead into the fourth quarter, where the Cougars were able to tie it up at 61-61 to end the quarter and take the game to overtime.

In overtime both teams remained scoreless in the first three minutes, BYU then used a 9-0 run to put them up 70-61 for the first time since the second quarter with a minute remaining. SUU had back-to-back three pointers but ultimately fell to the Cougars 75-67 in overtime.

Head coach Chris Boettcher thought the women performed well in their first regular season game.

“I’m proud of the effort from our team. We played hard and gave ourselves a chance to win,” Boettcher said. “Unfortunately they have a senior point guard who was able to make big plays when they needed them. We have a lot to learn, but we’re really happy with the direction the team is going”.

Devashrayee led all scorers with 25 points. BYU’s Shalae Salmon had a game-high with 17 rebounds.

The Lady T-Birds took on the University of San Diego on Tuesday in San Diego, California, after our press deadline.

SUU FOOTBALL

Continued from page 22

rushed in from 14 yards out to put SUU up 34-7. After the Aggies scored their second touchdown of the contest, the Thunderbirds struck again when Tyler found Ty Rutledge for his first touchdown of the season to put SUU up 40-14.

UC Davis struck again just 51 seconds into the final quarter, but two drives later Tyler hit Rutledge again, this time from 75 yards away, to put SUU up 47-21.

The Aggies got on the board as time expired, leaving the Thunderbirds with a 47-27 victory in Davis.

Tyler finished the night with 26 completions for 370 yards and three touchdowns.

“I honestly feel like this was the best game we’ve had as far as the whole offense getting involved,” Tyler said. “Going into halftime everyone was talking, so involved and having fun. And it shows.”

He found Landen Measom six times over the course of the evening, and found Rutledge three times for 105 yards. Green Jr. ended up rushing 18 times for 64 yards and two touchdowns.

Rutledge said he feels like a weight has been lifted off his shoulders getting his two touchdowns on Saturday, but isn’t satisfied yet.

“I still feel like I have a lot more to do this year,” he said.

Tyler Collet led the Thunderbirds in tackles with 10. Both Doubs and Taelin Webb picked off a pass for the Thunderbirds. For Webb that was his first career interception.

The victory sets up a contest with Northern Arizona at home on Saturday. If the T-Birds win they will clinch an automatic birth to the NCAA FCS Playoff. Tickets for Southern Utah’s final regular season home game can be purchased online at tbirdtickets.com or at the America First Event Center Ticket Office.

BIG SKY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
Southern Utah	6-1	8-2
Weber State	6-1	8-2
Northern Arizona	6-1	7-3
Montana	5-2	7-3
Eastern Washington	5-2	6-4
Sacramento State	5-2	6-4
Montana State	4-3	4-6
UC Davis	3-4	5-5
Idaho State	2-5	4-6
North Dakota	2-6	3-8
Northern Colorado	1-6	2-7
Cal Poly	1-6	1-9
Portland State	0-7	0-10

NOV. 11 SCORES

Southern Utah 47, UC Davis 27
Northern Arizona 37, Montana State 36
Weber State 63, Portland State 17
Eastern Washington 21, North Dakota 14
Montana 44, Northern Colorado 14
Sacramento State 49, Cal Poly 14

SATURDAY’S GAMES

N. Arizona at Southern Utah, 2:30 p.m.
Cal Poly at Northern Colorado, 11:30 a.m.
Montana at Montana State, Noon
Idaho State at Weber State, 2 p.m.
UC Davis at Sacramento State, 3 p.m.
Portland State at E. Washington, 4 p.m.



COURTESY OF SUU

THE LADY T-BIRDS LOST A HEARTBREAKER

in overtime to BYU, and continued the preseason in San Diego Tuesday night.

Sobel signs with UVU track team

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

As a multi-sport standout at Cedar High, Hannah Sobel had to deal with the risks that came from an injury she suffered during the recently-played girls soccer season. It forced her to watch her Lady Reds teammates from the sidelines.

With the spring sports season around the corner, Sobel has healed and realized her dream of playing collegiately at the Division I level.

Sobel signed her National Letter of Intent on Friday with Utah Valley University, where she will compete in track and field, primarily as a sprinter.

After finishing third in the 100-meter hurdles at the 3A state meet last year, Sobel is close to full health as she gets ready for her senior season.

“Sometimes my leg hurts when I run, but I’m still healing,” she said. “I had received emails from a bunch of different schools, but once I went down to UVU, talked to the coaches, talked to the team, and hung out with them, I decided that this team was the best fit for me.”

Adding to the motivation to join the Wolverines, Sobel said UVU was the only in-state school that showed interest in her and what she could do. She said the coaches plan on placing her in the hurdles and long jump.

WEAVER

Continued from page 22

“She almost went to Dixie State, but I think Randy (Simkins) opted on a pitcher over a hitter,” he said. “He almost wanted her verbal two years ago, but we thought she was too young. I’m glad we didn’t. Tom (Gray) is moving SUU in the right direction. ... He’s one pitcher away.”

With basketball season around the corner and one more softball season ahead in the spring, Dream said her

approach won’t change.

“We just want to go as far as we can. We’ll be pretty good this year,” she said. “I’m feeling good now and my balance is going to be super-good.”

Weaver suffered a concussion when she took a hard fall to the floor in a game against Hurricane late last basketball season, but returned in time for Cedar’s run through the 3A state playoffs. She’ll be playing under a new head coach in Corry Nielson.

“It’ll be super-fun with him,” she said. “He’s positive and we get a lot of things done.”

SUU SIGNEES

Continued from page 24

fun doing it. We expect her to excel at a number of positions as a Thunderbird including third base, second base and outfield.”

Makall Whetten

Makall Whetten comes to Southern Utah from Las Vegas, Nevada where she plays softball for Palo Verde High School and the Lil’ Rebels RC club team. She currently holds the single-season home

run record at Palo Verde after she hit 14 bombs in her junior season. Whetten won a 4A state championship with the Panthers last season and was named to the Nevada All-State First Team.

“Makall is an outstanding outfielder. She has started in center field for her high school team since her freshman year and she also plays for a very good travel team out of Las Vegas,” Gray said. “Offensively she has a great combination of speed and power. I could see her competing for a spot in our outfield right away.”

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Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of November 8, 2017, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 1108-17, an Ordinance amending Chapter 14 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah, related to the Cemetery.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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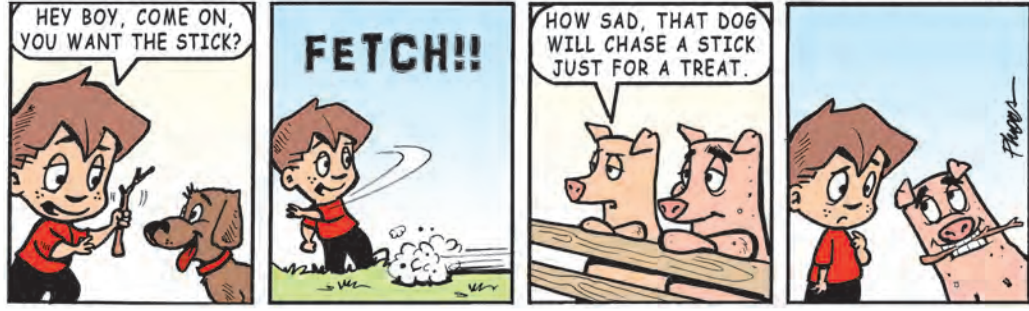
Diesel Pickup Specialists SDP SMITH DIESEL PERFORMANCE Cummins • Powerstroke • Duramax 2048 N. MAIN, CEDAR CITY 435-865-0055

Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017

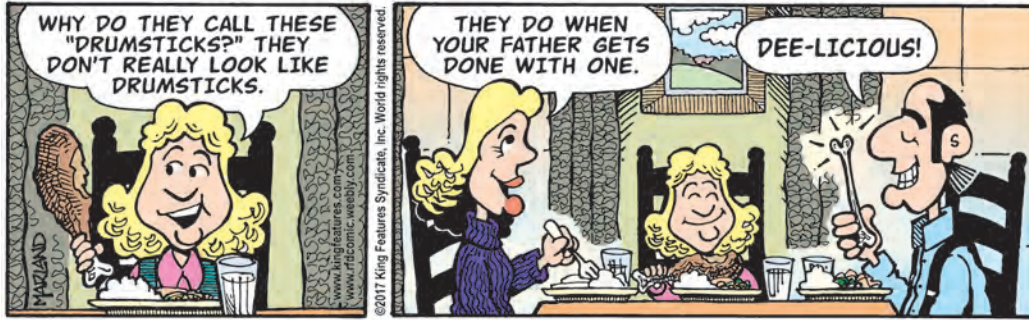
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

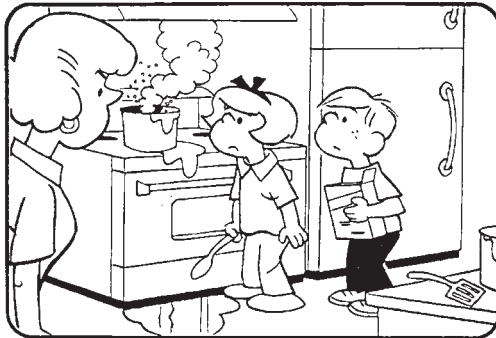
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

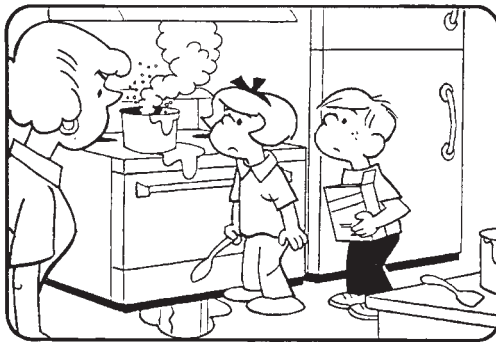
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



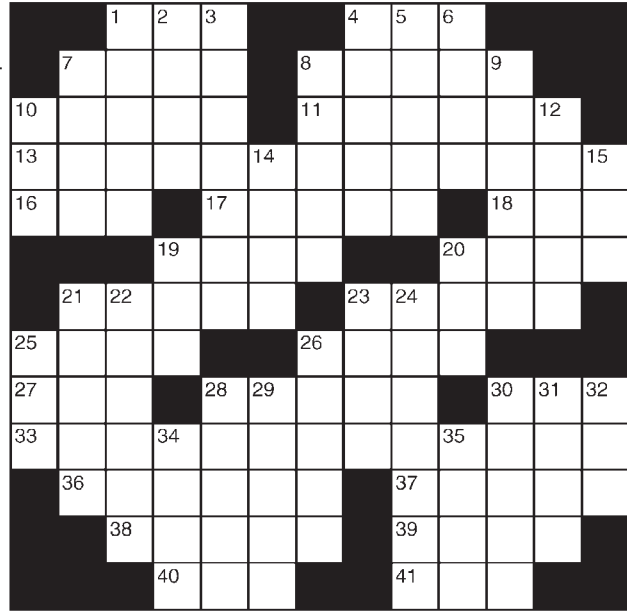
Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Oven window is missing. 3. Puddle is smaller. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Handle is smaller. 6. Spatula is different.

24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- AAA job
- Fed. purchasing org.
- Hindu garment
- Intended
- Takes to the waves
- Sweater material
- Paycheck recipients
- Still
- Partners
- By way of
- Nerd-pack fill
- Take five
- Polecat
- Bank feature
- Kind
- Fork part
- Commotion
- Enraged
- Illuminated
- One-on-one sites in church
- Esprit de corps
- Screwdriver ingredient
- Construction fastener
- Previous nights
- Understand



DOWN

- Fortune teller's deck
- "Carmina Burana" composer Carl
- Magi
- Aladdin's ally
- Starch yielding palms
- In due time
- Certain
- Spars
- Go places
- Agent
- Preferred invitees
- Foundered
- Perched
- Deposit
- Gomorra's sister city
- Swedish money
- Henry —
- Massachusetts city
- Pouch
- Boob tube
- Go
- Archipelago part
- Burdened
- Types
- Airport safety org.
- Icebox, for short
- PBS science show

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by Fifi Rodriguez

- GAMES:** In Scrabble, what is the point value of the letter K?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What breed of dog is known as a firehouse dog?
- U.S. STATES:** What is the only American state to begin with the letter "p"?
- SCIENCE:** What do you call trees that lose their leaves?
- LITERATURE:** In Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," what is Romeo's family name?
- DISCOVERIES:** Who is credited with inventing the 3D printer?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first president to be born in a hospital?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the name of someone who shoes horses?
- BIOLOGY:** What percentage of people in the world have blue eyes?
- MOVIES:** Which actress has won the most Oscars?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

N	R	A	V	E	T	G	E	T
S	E	V	E	T	R	I	V	A
K	A	V	E	T	L	O	M	O
A	L	S	O	N	S	S	O	N
L	I	T	D	I	V	I	O	A
S	H	I	T	I	N	E	S	S
L	L	T	A	V	U	L	L	T
S	R	E	S	T	P	E	N	S
V	A	T	E	S	M	A	T	E
S	L	N	A	L	S	I	O	N
A	R	A	N	G	O	R	A	S
S	A	R	I	M	E	A	N	T
G	S	A	T	O	W			

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers

- Five; 2. Dalmatian; 3. Pennsylvania; 4. Deciduous; 5. Montague; 6. Chuck Hull; 7. Jimmy Carter; 8. Farrier; 9. 8 percent; 10. Katharine Hepburn, with 4 Oscars and 12 nominations



Cedar City Cemetery Decorations Guidelines

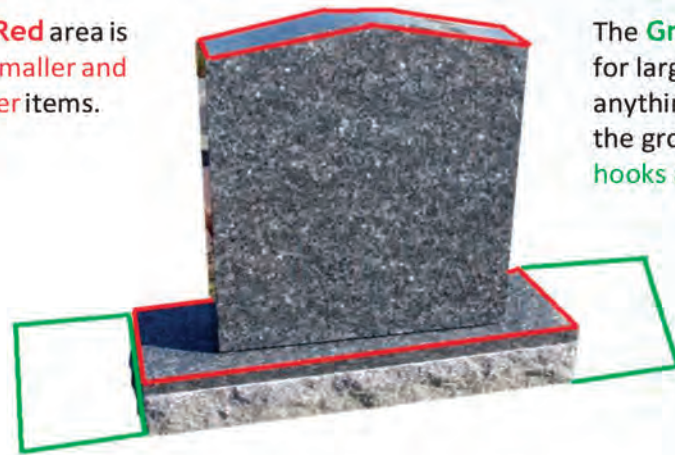
In order to ensure a safe, aesthetic and enjoyable environment for patrons of the cemetery year-round, the Cemetery staff would like you to be aware of the following guidelines on where to place decorative items on the headstones of your loved ones. This allows the patrons and cemetery crew to be safe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

