

Inside

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CANDIDATES
DEBATE



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 47

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 47

COUNTY CANDIDATES TACKLE DEBATES

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Candidates for State House and State Senate from Iron County participated in a debate hosted by members of the SUU Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service last Thursday.

Leavitt Center Director Mary Bennett welcomed guests and introduced the candidates who participated. The debate was moderated by Logan Platt and Emilie Elizalde of the Leavitt Center Executive Council.

Incumbent Brad Last and Chuck Goode, candidates for State House District 71, debated first. After their opening statements, Last and Goode were first asked whether they would support legislation that limits water usage, due to a recent lack of precipitation. Goode said climate change needs to be addressed and he would recommend conservation and management as a solution for water solutions because it is the most affordable. Last said he feels the free market should be responsible for that and that water should be more expensive to encourage conservation in all water usage.

They were also about Utah Proposition 4, the Independent Redistricting Commission Initiative, issues arising in tourism and homelessness in southern Utah.

When asked about steps they would take to address the opioid crisis in Utah, Goode said one of his primary con-



STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES BRAD LAST, LEFT, AND CHUCK GOODE, discussed their race in District 71 during the debate.

cerns is healthcare, particularly for those in poverty.

“Hopefully expanded Medicaid will pass,” he said. “That would include detox centers, mental health centers, many more services and in one fell swoop you get rid of the opioids, the suicides, the depressants.”

Last said he intends to continue efforts that have already been made by the legislature.

“We have done things to create a database so that people can’t go shop pharmacies; we’re moving to online prescriptions so that people can’t have a paper prescription they can take to more than one store or that they can forge; we’ve lessened the amount of opioids that you can get at any one point in time,” he said. “So we are doing a lot and I think we need to continue working on opioids— it’s a big problem.”

Candidates for State House District 72 debated next. Rex Shipp was present for the debate; Mark Chambers read a statement on behalf of Zeno Parry during opening statements; and Brian Middleton represented Barry Short.

Chambers read a statement about Parry written by his sisters that discussed why he is running. According to the statement, Parry intends to represent citizens who work hard and still struggle to make a living or afford necessities like healthcare, and those who need assistance but struggle to qualify for programs that provide it.

“(Parry) is no politician – he

see **DEBATES | 11**

Public meeting tonight on Cedar Valley belt route

Iron County has conducted an analysis to identify potential corridor alignments for the Cedar Valley Belt Route that connects I-15 at the Summit Interchange to SR 56 around the North and West of Cedar Valley.

The study team invites you to attend a

public meeting tonight, Oct. 24, to learn more about the purpose and need of the study and to review and provide input on the suggested alignments. The meeting will be an open house format from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend anytime during

this period. The meeting will be held in Heritage Center Festival Hall, room 7, at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City.

Your comments and suggestions are a critical element to this study. Comments will be received at the public meeting and can be made online at <https://bit.ly/2IXNhKx>, or via email to reed@ironcounty.net or steve@ironcounty.net, or mail to Iron County at 82 N. 100 East, Suite 104, Cedar City 84720. Comments on the study’s purpose and need, and the proposed alignments will be accepted until Friday, November 9, 2018.

Construction Skills class next Monday

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southwest Technical College is collaborating with the Iron County Home Builders Association's Education Committee to provide a construction skills class series for builders.

The first class will be held Monday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. and is titled "Working with Precision." This class will focus on basic construction skills such as correct measuring, aligning and centering.

The series will provide one class per month, for \$25 and two to four hours per class. Following classes will also cover plumbing, painting, drywall repair, exterior masonry and other related topics.

More information and registration can be found at Southwest Technical College's website: <https://stech.edu/community/classes/>. Information is also available by phone at 435-586-2899 or by email at info@stech.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO

ON OCT. 9, MEMBERS OF THE CEDAR CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT visited VASA Fitness KidCare to educate and inform parents and children about fire safety. In addition to touring the fire truck, observing all the heavy equipment used during a fire rescue, and trying on the heavy uniform, the department staff provided fire prevention and education activities. The children practiced "Stop, Drop, and Roll" drills and memorized the universal emergency number 911. The children were excited and eager to learn all about the dangers and sacrifice our firefighters encounter every day! VASA fitness staff expressed appreciation to our local heroes for all their hard work and dedication to help our community.

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Students participate in 4th STEAM Festival

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Students and families in Iron County gathered last week to enjoy hands-on, interdisciplinary learning experiences during the fourth annual STEAM Festival at Southern Utah University.

SUU Lecturer of Chemistry Elaine Vickers said the festival provides students from kindergarten through eighth grade the opportunity to enjoy a day of learning about STEAM: Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math.

“The STEAM Festival is a chance for our students and families in Iron County to get a sense of all of the STEAM opportunities that are in southern Utah and also to get a really good experience with hands-on activities,” she said.

The festival features booths and activities set up by various organizations and companies throughout southern Utah that allow students to learn about the opportunities for activities, college and professions available in STEAM. It spans two days, one for kindergarten through fifth grade and one for sixth through eighth grade. There was also a family night, which was open to the public so other grade levels and parents could participate as well.

SUU Center for STEM Teaching and Learning Program Coordinator Madi Clark said this year approximately 1,600 students participated, and the CSTL hopes to be able to host 2,200 next year. Clark one of the goals of the festival is to introduce students to STEAM at a younger age.

“We’re trying to kind of make this coalition of STEAM people and representatives that can get together because really in the end we all have the same goal: to bring these students into STEAM in the future and to really get them exposed at a younger age,” she said. “Our motto is to fill the K-12



KELSEY KEENER

STUDENTS WERE FASCINATED DURING THE DEMONSTRATIONS at SUU's annual STEAM Festival last week.

pipeline; we want those students to be interested in STEAM in second grade instead of in 12th grade.”

Clark also explained that art is included in the festival to encourage more ways to teach students about STEAM.

“We know that whole-brain learning is the best way to teach students”

— Madi Clark

“We know that whole-brain learning is the best way to teach students,” she said. “I think there’s a very needed and necessary and fun way to teach these concepts that seem hard and rigorous to students, but to teach them through the arts that they generally find as

their more fun, more exciting topics.” Vickers added that students benefit from interdisciplinary teaching methods.

“There’s a breadth of research that

shows that the less we divide things into boxes in education, the more students learn,” she said. “The more we can integrate all of these experiences, the better it is for the students in terms of their learning, in terms of their excitement about all of these subjects. There’s a great benefit for them there.”

Making STEAM activities and knowledge more accessible to students is also part of the intent of the festival.

“I think there’s this idea or this perception that you have to be a certain type of person to go into STEAM or STEM careers,” Clark said. “One of my biggest purposes and my goals is to show these other groups, these under-represented groups, that they can do it, they can do math, they can get over that

bump, they can learn to think logically and outside the box and to be problem solvers.”

Partners for the STEAM Festival included: the SUU Planetarium, Southern Utah Museum of Art, Women in Science & Engineering, Sub Zero, SUU Chemistry and Physics Club, Southwest Tech, SUU STEM Center, SUU Prep, DSU STEM, St. George Children’s Museum, NASA at SUU, Southern Utah Rock Club, SUU Animal Ambassadors, Joey Favino Art, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Cedar Mountain Science Camp, SUU Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History, SUU Dance, Orchestra of Southern Utah, artsFusion, Plan B Theater and Discovery Gateway.

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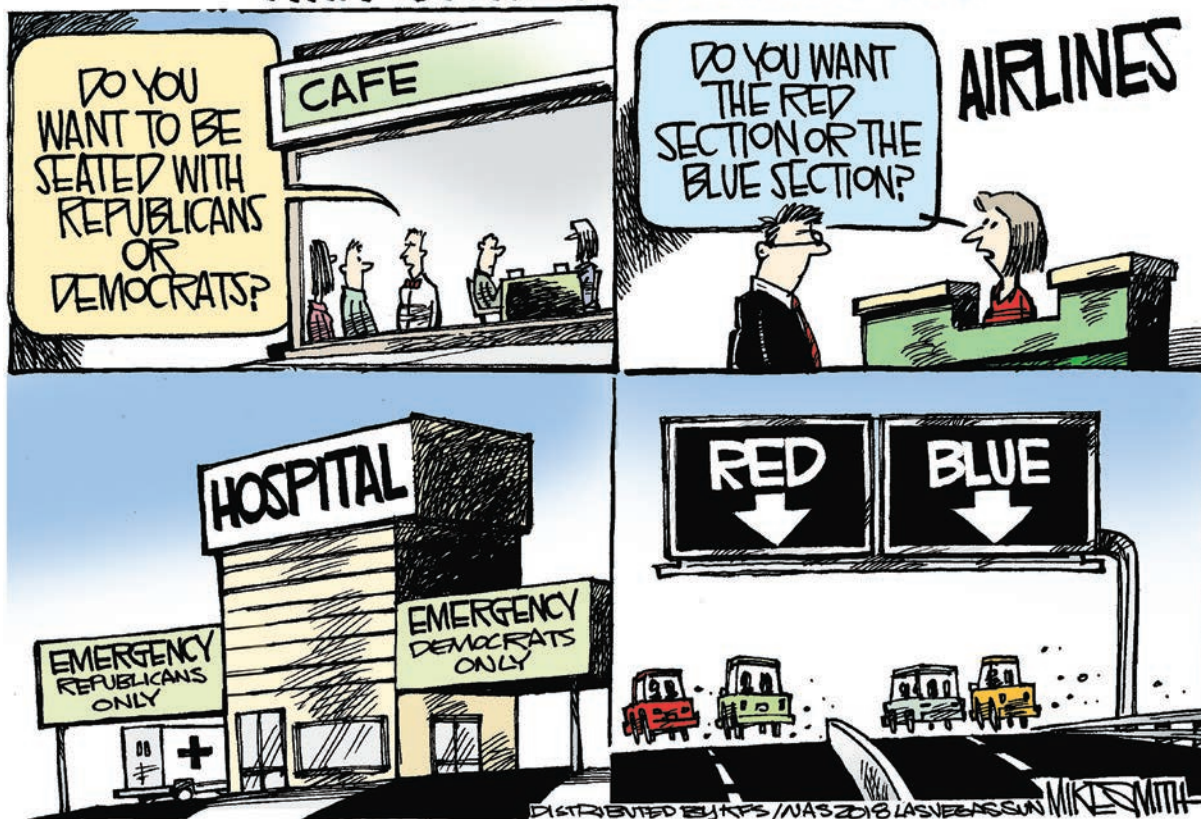
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Opinion

WHAT'S AMERICA COMING TO?



Want to Submit a Letter to the Editor?

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Sears' demise a cautionary tale for American retail

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

A young co-worker asked me last week why there was so much press coverage of Sears filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. "Why is that such a big deal?" he asked. "I mean, who shops at Sears?"

The answer: not many. But that doesn't blot out the importance of the company's recent failure. Sears is a vital piece of Americana. Its demise is an indication of how America's shopping habits have changed. The company shouldn't be forgotten by an entire generation. Sears is intrinsically tied to our country's history, and it should be remembered even by youthful millions who never set foot inside one of company's stores.

"You think Apple and Amazon are big," I told my co-worker. "They are dust-mites compared to Sears." At one point Sears sold more house goods, appliances, and clothing. Sears sold houses, more than 70,000 of them in nearly 500 styles. Sears owned Allstate Insurance. Sears owned a large stock brokerage (Dean Witter). It owned a leading real estate company (Coldwell Banker). It owned Discover Card.

If you wanted tools or appliances, you made a stop at Sears. And if you traveled to Chicago, you would gaze skyward at its headquarters, the tallest building in the world. In the mid-1960s, Sears even sold expensive paintings from the likes of

Picasso and Andrew Wyeth.

What happened? The media made a big deal of how on-line shopping killed the company. Sears was slow in seeing the phenomenon, but I think the company's problems stemmed more from changing tastes. As rural populations dwindled and city dwellers increased in wealth, consumers didn't want to buy a three-piece suit in the same store that

If a customer wanted a "one-stop shop," he could get better prices at a Walmart. If a customer wanted a competitively-priced appliance, he could go to Home Depot or Lowes. If a customer wanted an array of clothing, he could go to Kohl's or other mid-priced mall stores. And if a customer didn't care about price, he could increase his self-esteem at a Nordstrom or a Dillards, not a Sears.

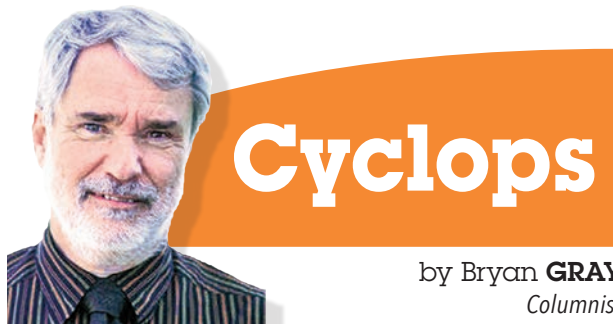
Just as children often don't want to visit the same "favorite" restaurants their parents chose, middle-income Americans increasingly looked elsewhere; for my generation, it wasn't "cool" to enter a Sears store.

And that brings us to today when only one-third of a minuscule one percent of retail sales come from the once-dominant chain.

None of us should cry about the company's failure.

The Sears and Kmart combination lost its appeal amid changing visions of shoppers who buy more items than the country has ever seen. The business world is littered with companies that became out of touch to its customers.

But the Sears story shouldn't be relegated to the historical ash heap. It lasted some 132 years. Ponder this: Some 100 years from now, will people still be purchasing items from Apple, Netflix, Walmart, R.C. Willey, or Amazon? Will we still be flying Delta, American, or Southwest, and buying chicken from KFC and burgers from McDonalds? These companies can only hope they have as good of a run as Sears.



by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

The business world is littered with companies that became out of touch to its customers.

featured lawnmowers. You might buy a refrigerator at Sears, but not a shimmering cocktail dress.

Sears became a haven for duck hunters, not fashionable suburbanites. Even the company's affordable jeans were ignored when young customers looked at more pricey, but stylist denim.

Illegal fish stocking leads to chemical treatment at Kolob Reservoir

During the summer of 2018, biologists with the Division of Wildlife Resources found three illegally introduced fish species (yellow perch, bluegill sunfish, and green sunfish) in Kolob Reservoir in southern Utah.

All three species pose a threat to the fish that already live in Kolob, particularly the wild trout. The illegally stocked fish will compete with trout for food, which will reduce the growth rate of the trout, leading to smaller fish for anglers to catch. The overall number of trout in the lake will also decrease as the illegally stocked fish prey on younger trout.

Due to competition for food, predation on young trout and downstream threats to native fish species, the DWR has been working with the Washington County Water Conservancy District (WCWCD) to lower the water level in the reservoir in preparation for a rotenone treatment. The treatment, which will remove the illegally stocked fish, was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

that will be lost when the treatment occurs, in September the DWR lifted fishing gear restrictions and liberalized the trout limit at Kolob Reservoir. Anglers can keep up to eight trout a day until the treatment occurs. The reservoir will be closed to the public through Nov. 1. Trout will be restocked into the lake in spring 2019.

\$3,000 reward

The DWR, sportsman organizations and the WCWCD are offering a reward of up to



\$3,000 to anyone who provides information that leads to the conviction of the person(s) who introduced these fish into Kolob. If convicted, consequences could include paying the cost to treat the lake. The treatment will likely cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Similar challenges at Gunlock and Quail

Creek reservoirs

In 2015, the DWR dealt with a similar issue at Gunlock Reservoir in southwestern Utah. Biologists conducted a rotenone treatment to remove illegally introduced smallmouth bass, which threatened native species downstream in the Virgin River. Today, Gunlock is recovering. It's currently a thriving sport fishery for largemouth bass, bluegill sunfish and black crappie.

In addition to treating Gunlock and Kolob, the DWR and the Virgin River Program have been contending with illegally introduced smallmouth bass in Quail Creek Reservoir in southern Utah. Fortunately, through the removal efforts of sportsman groups and various agencies, the smallmouth bass population in Quail Creek does not seem to be expanding. The possibility of a rotenone treatment still remains, however.

Illegal fish stocking

Regarding the treatment at Kolob Reservoir, Richard Hepworth, regional aquatics manager for the DWR, says it's unfortunate biologists

see **RESERVOIR** | 10

Increased trout limit

To allow anglers to take fish

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

FALL WARMTH WILL LAST THROUGH THE WEEKEND BEFORE A STRONGER, WINTER-LIKE COLD FRONT BLOWS THROUGH NEXT WEEK. MOST OF THE PRECIPITATION IS CONFINED TO NORTHERN UTAH. MUCH COLDER AIR WILL WORK SOUTHWARD.

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THURSDAY	Sunny, Mild 64°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light
FRIDAY	Sunny, Mild 67°/39° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light
SATURDAY	Sunny, Mild 69°/41° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light
SUNDAY	Sunny, Mild 69°/43° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5-10
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 67°/44° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE Light
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New concrete solution available in Iron County

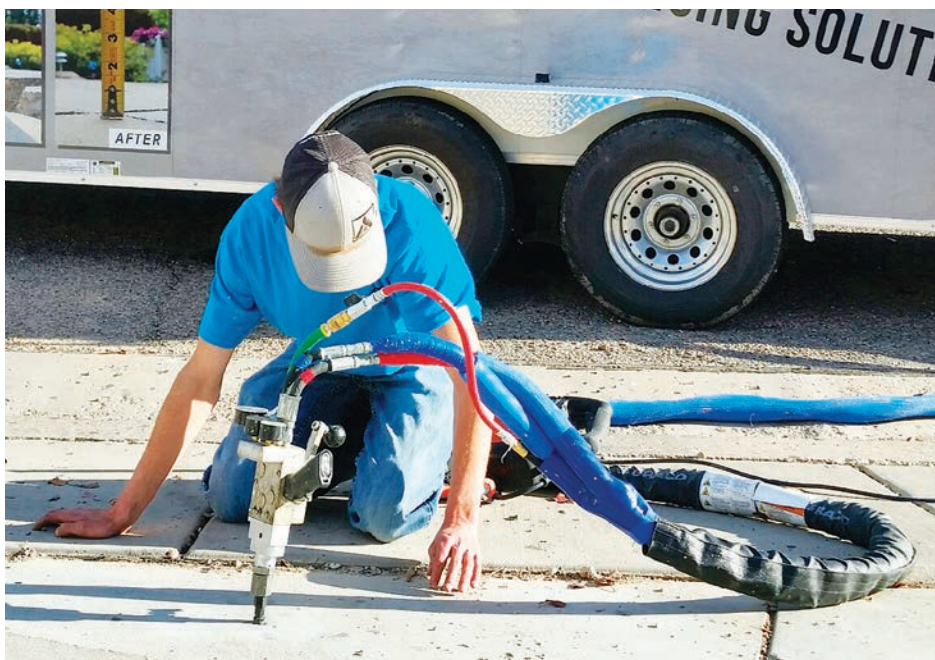
by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Raise Tech, LLC recently reached its one-year milestone of providing Iron County community members with a faster, less expensive method of fixing sunken or settled concrete slabs.

Cameron Parry partnered with his wife, Jamie, and son, Zach, to create Raise Tech in July of last year after learning about polyurethane concrete raising.

“We raise and level concrete slabs, (like) sidewalks, porches, driveways, and garage pads, and save customers money so they don’t have to replace them,” Cameron Parry said. “We drill a hole into the concrete and then pump in polyurethane foam, which expands and it fills the voids and then lifts the concrete and makes it waterproof.”

Raising and leveling concrete with polyurethane foam is approximately half the cost of tearing it out and replacing it, and generally is ready for use within 15 minutes. The foams used by Raise Tech are specifically designed for concrete applications and are environmentally friendly, made of 39 to 49 percent renewable and recycled



KELSEY KEENER

RAISE TECH, LLC, CELEBRATED ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY of serving the county with solutions to sunken or settled concrete slabs.

materials. In addition, raising existing concrete slabs instead of replacing them keeps excess concrete out of landfills.

Cameron and Zach Parry operate Raise Tech in addition to other jobs

while growing their business. Zach Parry said they want to expand their reach while maintaining customer service as a priority.

“We want to expand and get big enough, but we want a one-on-one

relationship with our customers,” he said.

Cameron Parry said they hope to fill a need in the community with Raise Tech.

“With the economy booming and expanding, we’re still trying to save people money and fill a niche so that people don’t have to tear up concrete, to help people that can’t tear it out themselves and re-pour it themselves,” he said. “We hope to get the point where we’re able to give back, be able to sponsor little league teams and events and things like that.”

Cameron Parry also said quality is a priority in their business.

“(We want to) keep the business at the community level and we want to help people with their needs,” he said. “We want to do quality work and have the best service we can do and help people save money.”

Raising and leveling concrete can help prevent safety hazards, in addition to being more cost and time effective than replacing it. It can also increase home value, prevent structural and water damage and be used in commercial and municipal areas.

Raise Tech can be reached by calling 435-559-1415 or 435-559-1280.

2019 ICHBA board members confirmed

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Nominees for open positions on the Iron County Home Builders Association Board of Directors were confirmed during a general meeting last week.

This month’s general membership luncheon was held in the Northfield Conference Room at the Cedar City Hospital, with lunch provided by the hospital. After recognizing new members, nominees for 2019 Board of Directors positions were announced and voted on by



ICHBA members in attendance.

Roger Thomas of Choice Builders will serve as Second Vice President, and has also been selected to serve as ICHBA President in 2021. Bruce Kuykendall of Diamond K Builders and Ryan Carter of Carter Enterprises were selected for Builder Board Member Positions. Kathy Long of Proforma Business Connections and Jasen Chandler of Custom Installations and Design Inc. will serve as Associate Board Members.

Following nominee confirmations and committee announcements, Hospital Administrator Eric Packer gave a short presentation on the hospital, services hospital staff are able to provide and new technology available to patients. Present ICHBA members and guests were also invited to take a tour of the hospital after the presentation.

Give hope to cancer patients by giving blood with the Red Cross

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month – the perfect time to give blood to support cancer patients and others.

Anna Gwinnup, a loving wife, mother and grandmother, was diagnosed with stage 1 breast cancer in September 2017. Within weeks, it advanced to stage 2, forcing her to undergo a double mastectomy, chemotherapy and multiple surgeries, which required blood products.

Though she was a blood donor prior to her diagnosis, Gwinnup

now has a new passion for the cause. “I want to raise awareness about the need for blood to treat cancer,” she said.

Cancer patients may need red blood cell or platelet transfusions during chemotherapy, surgery or treatment for complications.

Donors of all blood types are needed to help ensure a sufficient supply for patients this fall, especially after Hurricane Florence and subsequent flooding forced the cancellation of more than 6,000 blood and platelet

donations last month.

Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you, those who come to donate blood or platelets in October will automatically be entered to win one of five \$500 gift cards redeemable at hundreds of merchants. Learn more at RedCrossBlood.org/GoForGoal.

Upcoming Blood Donation Opportunities

BEAVER

Oct. 31: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Utah Independent Bank
195 N. Main St.

CEDAR CITY

Oct. 30: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Smith's - Cedar City
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Gibbs' skill is finding a safe way down

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

"If you don't think you can get back down -- don't keep climbing up," said Mike Gibbs, Iron County technical rescue and ropes team leader of his unique experience with rough terrain and unintended predicament.

He would know. Gibbs, a captain with the Jail Division, has a knack for tackling challenges, rappelling adventures with Boy Scout troops since 1999, and today managing a team response for hikers who find themselves lost, stuck, injured or in trouble. In short, the rescue team saw an uptick beyond the usual three to five calls -- with Kanarrville Falls incidents 'climbing' to 11.

For mountain or high desert enthusiasts "It's a matter of planning ahead, to wear the right clothing and shoes, not flip-flops; taking enough water," said Gibbs. "And to know your physical abilities and limitations."

The Rescue-Ropes team is composed of personnel from the Iron County Sheriff's Department, road division, jail, emergency medical services and from members of the fire and rescue departments. The calls vary in nature: from extreme anxiety in finding a safe way out; to slight or serious injury and the difficulty of reaching a person at risk.

Climbing 'up' is much easier than proceeding to climb down, said Gibbs.

In 2013, there was the missing boy with a broken ankle who needed a life-flight in Kanarrville Canyon; and the middle-aged couple who needed a full-harness rescue by Yankee Meadows in Parowan. In 2016, they responded to a distress call by a first-time visitor from Florida who ended up spending one night perched on a 600-foot cliff above Cedar City.

On that night, "Our team worked until midnight for a full rescue, but after one member was

injured by some falling rocks, (we) had to make the difficult decision of leaving him wedged in a spot over-night," said Gibbs of wind and poor air-rescue conditions. "It was a matter of... Do we keep trying with lots of risk, or come back for him at the crack of dawn?"

The priority is always to keep team members safe, and that the victim is protected from harm

team which was launched in 2009. The methods and equipment used require solid skills, said Gibbs of the know-how that only comes through consistent training and hands-on practice.

The warm temperatures invite hikers and climbers to explore.

"We want the best technical skills for those people who are willing and able to help in any

accomplish a successful rescue.

They also train rescue and rope units throughout Utah and in surrounding states like Nevada. Medical personnel provide patient-care response and work in tandem with rescue procedures.

Gibbs' team focuses on safety measures and survival.

"That can be anything from getting to an injured hiker, to recovering someone who didn't survive their fall," said Gibbs of one rescue process that went flawlessly but ended tragically. Updating their equipment, liability requirements and training are all cost-factors in operations.

"It can cost anywhere from \$ 500 to \$ 1,000 just to keep up with the rotation of new harnesses, or straps -- to keep things safe," said Gibbs of a \$2,500 titanium, lightweight basket they recently purchased. Once on site, the team is adept at maneuvering through slot canyons, into gorges and ravines, and dealing with extreme-heights comes with the territory.

"In Southern Utah, there's always the chance of flash floods so you need to pay attention to weather patterns, even the chance of rain, or anytime you're mucking through a slot canyon," said Gibbs. "There are rock slides where you can easily break a leg, or places that may seem easy to climb down into, but you may not be able to climb back...

So, it's important to assess the difficulty and risks with every trek."

Understanding your limitations and those with you is essential, said Gibbs of his experience with every age group, from young children to senior citizens. "We see people who don't take along the water, they lost their way, or they just didn't mention where they were planning to hike for the day," said Gibbs.

"If you find yourself in that place where you can't find your way out -- find a nice spot in the shade, sit down, call and wait for help. That's why we're here."



TECHNICAL SEARCH AND RESCUE (ROPES) TEAM CPT. MIKE GIBBS, Iron County Sheriff's Department, (Jail Division); and local team members provide help to visitors who hike or climb perilous landscapes in Kanarrville, Cedar City, and Parowan.

COURTESY PHOTO

and injury. According to Gibbs, many people who need assistance begin by simply climbing up a serious angle, or into a steep crevice which 'they think' is easy but who then pause and get a little frantic about the height or their predicament.

Gibbs credits Sheriff Mike Gower, Iron County Sheriff's Department, for introducing the concept for a specialized, multi-task technical (rescue and ropes)

given situation," said Gibbs of extreme rescues -- the climbers who find themselves stuck on cliffs or wedged in without a well-defined exit. "We train in rigging and setting up a systems-of-ropes. What is required in littering and the skills necessary to ascend or descend."

The Iron County team uses a combination of lightweight lift-baskets, hefty ropes, and weighted harnesses to

Bookings

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

October 15

Daniel R. Atkinson, New Harmony
DUI, Theft by Deception

Harry R. Baker, Enterprise
Dist/Offr/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Michelle E. Holm-Kitcho, St. George
DUI

Nicholas D. Perry, Price
Assault, DV-In presence of child

Anthony R. Torres, West Covina, Calif.
Speed Regulations, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of Controlled Substance

Jeffrey Davis, Littlefield, Ariz.
Retail Theft

Angela R. Lettice, Cedar City
Assault

Bryce A. Mansfield, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance

October 16

Skyler J. Brown, Cedar City
Revoked/Suspended Registration, Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession with Intent to Distribute Controlled Substance

Chandra I. Davis, Cedar City
Dist/Offr/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance

Rodney H. Holm, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

Seth Reingold, Homeless
Intoxication

Stefanie K. Schaublin, St. George
Reckless Driving, DUI

October 17

Samantha J. Luttrull, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner

Cheryl L. Cheno, Cedar City
Retail Theft

October 18

Reuben D. Ryman, Cedar City
Dist/Offr/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance, Theft

October 19

Emilio Kanosh, Cedar City
Assault

Dustin J. Woodbury, Mesquite, Nev.
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

October 20

Ulysses J. Monroy, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner

October 21

Lance L. Krashowetz, St. George
Failure to Stop on Command, Resist/Inter w/Arrest, Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Terry. W. Washington, Enoch
Rape, Sexual Solicitation

<p>MILTS STAGE STOP Open 7 Days a Week 586-9344 www.miltsstagestop.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$40.00 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 With this coupon. Expires Nov. 28, 2018.</p>	<p>Cedar City's Original Steakhouse EXPERIENCE CANYON DINING Just a few miles up Cedar Canyon - SR14</p>	<p>RUSTY'S RANCH HOUSE Open Monday-Saturday 586-3839 www.rustysranchhouse.com</p>	<p>Dinner for Two \$35.00 CHOOSE FROM 5 ENTREES: Coconut Shrimp • Half Rack Ribs Ribeye Steak • Flat Iron Steak • Salmon Includes a Salad and a Side Reservations Recommended No Take Out With this coupon. Expires Nov. 28, 2018.</p>
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Book highlights exciting hikes in Southwest

It will come as no surprise to local residents or visitors that Southern Utah and the entire Southwest part of the country offer amazing hiking opportunities. Those opportunities are on full display in author Deborah Wall's book "Base Camp Las Vegas: 101 Hikes in the Southwest."

Published late last year, the book uses as its "starting point" Las Vegas, a city surrounded by spectacular natural landscapes. Within its easy reach are five national parks, including Zion, Grand Canyon, and Death Valley. Dozens of state parks, regional preserves, recreation areas, and public lands offer

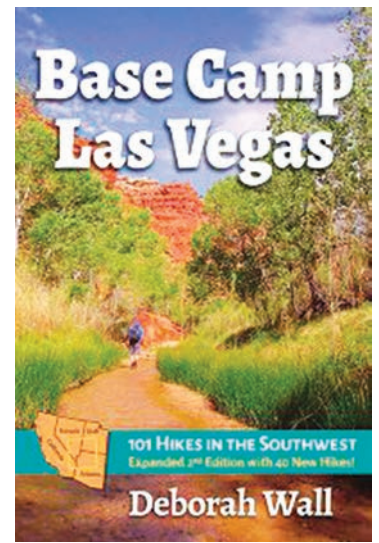
amazing variety, from sand dunes and salt flats to alpine meadows, waterfalls, and ancient forests. Unique plant and animal life as well as archaeology, paleontology, and fascinating Wild West history are all waiting to be discovered in this region, making Las Vegas an ideal basecamp for exploring the region. "Base Camp Las Vegas" includes 101 of the best hiking destinations within hours of Las Vegas.

According to a release from Imbrifex Books, the publisher, Wall has hiked each of the 101 featured routes more than once, and she describes each in detail, including route, elevations, terrain, flora and fauna, and

historical details. She notes the best season for enjoying each one, what to wear, and what to take along. She describes any hazards or inconveniences that hikers might encounter and rates the difficulty of each hike from easy to strenuous. She's also included an easy-reference guide to the top five hikes in a variety of categories including birdwatching, stargazing, wildflowers, wetlands, kid and teen favorites, most strenuous, and most remote. Base Camp Las Vegas tells hikers where and when to go—and also how to prepare—to enjoy the best trails this unparalleled region has to offer.

"Within 60 miles of Las Vegas, you can snowshoe four-foot drifts, swim in a lake, or photograph wildflowers—all on the same day," Wall said. "With a little more time, you can explore mysterious slot canyons, walk through hanging gardens of ferns watered by seeps in canyon walls, or stroll through lush groves of desert palms."

Since its publication, the book has received a number of awards, including Gold reader view awards for Travel/Adventure and West Mountain Regional, and Silver from the IBPA Benjamin Franklin Award for Interior Design and Independent Publisher Book



COURTESY IMAGE

Awards for Travel-Guidebook.

You can read more the book online at <https://imbrifex.com/book/base-camp-las-vegas/>



What would you do if your property were taken away through foreclosure without any warning?

Without public/legal notice, you could literally have the rug pulled out from under you.

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Stewart, Hatch sponsor suicide hotline bill

by Becky GINOS
For Iron County Today

Suicide is becoming a national crisis and lawmakers are trying to implement a new national three-digit number to give people quick and easy access to help.

"I'm very proud of what we're doing," said Rep. Chris Stewart, R-Utah. "Unfortunately it's a high priority because Utah has one of the highest rates of suicide in the nation. That often surprises people."

Stewart and Sen. Orrin Hatch sponsored a bill asking for the Federal Communications Commission and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration to suggest the best number to be used for the hotline.

"I have a copy of the bill signed by Pres. Trump on my desk," said Stewart. "The FCC had already started initial studies and they should be complete by Christmas."

Stewart hopes it will go before Congress at the beginning of the year. "The appropriations committee has set aside a huge amount of money for the suicide hotlines and centers that are already in place so that when someone calls they can get the resources they need," he said. "It will be a one-two punch. They need to be funded so they can adequately handle the expanded use of them."

The idea of the new number is to get help fast. "If you or someone else is in the middle of a health crisis of some type you can't think of 1-800 blah, blah, blah," said Stewart. "The number can change from state to state or even from city to city too. We want to get a number everybody knows."

Everyone knows to dial 911 in an emergency, he said. "We need a number people can remember and when they call it, it would roll to a community or call center that is closest to that person."

The bill is bipartisan, said Stewart. "It's timely because suicide and suicide prevention is getting attention much more than in the past. I think just about everyone knows someone who has attempted or committed suicide."

Although it is important, the process takes a long time. "It has to go through committees, you have to get signatures from co-sponsors and have hearings brought to the floor," he said. "It does frustrate me because I believe it will save lives as soon as it's implemented."

Stewart said it's been one of the highest priorities whenever he's in Washington. "If it goes through the next piece will be to put it in place," he said. "We'll push and promote it. It will take everyone's involvement but I don't think it will take that much time."



BECKY GINOS

CONGRESSMAN CHRIS STEWART CELEBRATED his successful efforts at getting a national suicide hotline bill before Congress. It will be voted on in early 2019.



★ EVAN J. ★
VICKERS
Utah State Senate
District 28

"Southern Utah's Proven Leader!"

- Gov. Gary Herbert

A note from Evan:

I am running for re-election to ensure southern Utah continues to have a strong advocate at the state level in the Utah Legislature.

I will continue to fight for local control of our lands, and help our economy and local businesses thrive by lowering taxes and cutting away government bureaucracy and red tape. Southern Utah is the best place in all the world to live and raise a family, and I will continue to work extremely hard on your behalf to keep it that way as your State Senator.

- Legislator of the Year, Utah Medical Association
- Utah Small Business Champion
- Champion of Lower Taxes, Utah Taxpayers Association

Visit EvanVickers.com to learn more.

RESERVOIR

Continued from page 5

are having to deal with another illegal fish stocking. "When fish are stocked illegally," he says, "there are tremendous costs and consequences for water users, anglers and visitors. Fish that are stocked illegally also harm the fish habitat and the ecosystems in the waters in which they're placed."

According to Ron Thompson, general manager of the WCWCD, this is the second district-owned reservoir—in three years—that will be treated to remove illegally stocked fish.

"Visitation to our reservoirs has increased significantly," he says, "and we're happy to see so many guests using and enjoying the reservoirs for a variety of recreational purposes. But we have to remember that the primary purpose of a reservoir is to store the water that's needed for our residents and businesses. Actions that interfere with this primary purpose are disconcerting."



Paid for by the Committee to Elect Evan Vickers

DEBATES

Continued from page 1

is an ordinary man who would like to represent the silent majority,” Chambers read. “He would represent people like you and me, people who would love to get things done but are afraid to try or don’t have time or think others will look down on them or don’t have the faith that they can be elected or make a difference or whatever reason they may have. (Parry) is running because he can.”

Shipp and Middleton were asked questions addressing public transportation in Cedar City, the fee recently put into place to hike the Kanarrville Falls trail, Utah Proposition 2, the possibility of a pipeline from Lake Powell to bring water to the area, wildfires and the bark beetle issues affecting trees.

Shipp said he is opposed to Proposition 2 as it is currently proposed.

olent drug offenses, children who don’t have parents instead of those parents getting the mental health supports that they need.”

Mark Chambers and incumbent Senator Evan Vickers, candidates for State Senate District 28, debated last. Chambers and Vickers discussed a gas tax to fund education, suicide rates in youth, wild horses, representation of Native American populations and growth management.

Elizalde said the Utah Department of Health observed a 141 percent increase in suicides in youth from ages 10 to 17 over a four-year period (2011-2015). She asked candidates what can be done to bring the number of suicides down.

Chambers said education should be a primary resource for suicide prevention.

“Suicide is a major concern and problem in this area and we need to have education,” he said. “One of the



MARK CHAMBERS AND INCUMBENT EVAN VICKERS debated in the race for State Senate from District 28.



BRIAN MIDDLETON, LEFT, REPRESENTING BARRY SHORT, debated with Rex Shipp, in the State House District 72 race.

“I am opposed to Proposition 2 as it stands right now, however, I’ve seen information out this past week on the compromise that has been (worked) on that involves the legislature,” Shipp said. “I like what I see with the compromise. I think Proposition 2 as it stands right now, there is too much opportunity for problems that can arise with people growing their own and (it) not being well-enough controlled. So whether it passes or fails, I think the legislature can and will work out a good solution.”

Middleton said the war on drugs is a failure and mental health services and community advancement should be more of a priority than marijuana.

“The war on drugs wastes money that should be going to mental health services, that should be going to helping our communities, and frankly (Proposition) 2 is not enough,” he said. “There are 44,000 children whose parents are in prison because of non-vi-

things, as we talked about before, is we need to fund education. Most of our schools don’t have a dedicated school nurse or school counselor and we need to have people there who can help the students. I’m not in favor of arming teachers with guns, I’m in favor of arming them with support. We need to find resources for people and we need to fund education.”

Sen. Vickers said a significant amount of legislation has been passed over the last two years dealing with suicide prevention.

“This crosses all boundaries, not just youth although that’s a critical area, but it crosses all boundaries,” he said. “You may have known that recently Congress passed a three-digit 911-type of calling center for suicide prevention, a suicide hotline. That actually came from a legislator here in the state of Utah. So moving forward, we have to fight it in all aspects.”

SUU in Water War 2018

The Utah Division of Water Resources is holding its third annual “H2Oath: Water War,” an online pledge competition among Utah’s colleges and universities to see which school can acquire the most water conservation commitments from students, faculty, alumni and fans. The winning school will receive a \$5,000 grant to the department or program most closely related to water conservation. The H2Oath can be taken at water.utah.gov/h2oath.

“We call it H2Oath: Water War because who doesn’t like water fights? We are interested to see which school is the most dedicated to water conservation, and this is a fun way to find out,” said Todd Adams, Deputy Director of the division, in a release. “I think the Aggies are going to win this year. I wanted a recount last year, but I guess Weber State took it fair and square. Come on, Aggies, let’s win it [again] this year.”

“This water war competition really brings the heat, especially when we are in the middle of a drought. You could say it’s hotter than the Utah and BYU rivalry. You don’t want to lose to your arch nemesis, and this is another great way to show your fandom and support to your [favorite] school,” said Joshua Palmer, WE3 Section Manager.

H2Oath participants can choose their favorite Utah college or university. The pledge can be taken at water.utah.gov/H2Oath. The competition will take place through Oct. 20. Commitments

include watering no more than what the division’s Weekly Lawn Watering Guide allows, which recommends two irrigations watering for most of Utah following last week’s evaluations. It also includes several other commitments that each of us can easily do.

Faye Rutishauser, state water conservation coordinator said, “We encourage schools to get the information into their school newspapers, department newsletters, social media posts, billboards [electronic or otherwise] and going one step further and have announcements during their sporting events. We would like to see school leaders take the pledge to show that they are committed to being good water-stewards.”

College and university choices include:

- » Brigham Young University
- » Dixie State University
- » Salt Lake Community College
- » Snow College
- » Southern Utah University
- » University of Utah
- » Utah State University
- » Utah Valley University
- » Weber State University
- » Westminster College

Weber State University won last year’s 2017 H2Oath: Water War competition in a head to head race with Utah State University (2016 winner). WSU is putting their grant towards water conservation studies and initiatives to help reduce water waste on campus.

Westwoods find music, roots in Cedar City

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It was Bill Monroe on mandolin, Earl Scruggs on banjo and Lester Flatt on guitar who first lit up the stage with Bluegrass music at the Grand Ole Opry back in 1945. The music is known as an American art form, related to country, influenced by Appalachia with roots in Irish, Welsh, Scottish and English traditions.

Loretta and Bill Westbrook have long shared a passion for country, Bluegrass and folk music, listening to the legends of the Grand Ole Opry, or just sitting in a living room playing banjo and guitar. They are always at home in the world of harmony and Bluegrass.

“We actually play together every single day, we push ourselves, and put our own spin to the songs,” said the Westbrooks who hail from Jackson Hole, Wyo., and settled in Cedar City this past year. “Music is a universal language that can transcend a place or time and a common thing happens, when the boundaries break down.”

Over the past 30 plus years, they have played in venues in and around Jackson Hole and Eastern Idaho, from five-star hotels to dude ranches and hunting camps. They began playing bluegrass together in a band called “The Jury’s Out,” and later formed their own “Coyote Bluegrass” band with Bill on lead vocal and acoustic guitar and Loretta on harmony vocal playing five-string banjo.

But it’s often the informal get-togethers, as they play for friends in their living room, or at an informal gathering with musicians or friends – those occasions when they share their love of music with the hand-clapping and foot-tapping audience who they say, connect with them ‘in that moment’ as musicians.

Bill Westbrook began his personal journey in music as a boy growing up in Memphis, Tenn., with Elvis’ own Graceland mansion four-doors down, across the street: “In this part of town, I was around talented musicians all the time and the music program we had at high school was on a par with the football program,” said Westbrook of those years.

His school days were filled with a world-class jazz band, a concert band, a marching band, an ensemble he joined and Westbrook’s budding talent playing bass and a cheap banjo. “Music in the

schools is extremely important to us today,” said Westbrook, “For me, those early music programs at Hillcrest High helped shape the rest of my life in many ways.”

The Coyote Bluegrass band they

remember.”

While Bill Westbrook says his musical roots grew out of the Memphis with the music of Flatts and Scruggs and the Grand Ole Opry, it was his Mother June’s appreciation for music, playing the

bring along their instruments so everyone could be part of the performance.”

Loretta, a fourth-generation Wyoming native, was likewise prompted by her mother Joann’s love of song and piano lessons that she said opened-up her world to music. “I didn’t come from a family of means; they had to scrape by for piano lessons, but I was able to study the classics, the music of Bach and Beethoven which I know has made a huge difference in my life.”

According to Loretta Westbrook, it was an old, worn-out banjo that her grandmother found and purchased for her in high school, that she began to devote hours to.

It was on Elvis’s birthday, Jan. 8, 1995, when the Westbrooks married, and in 2000 the couple moved from Jackson

Hole to glitzy Las Vegas where they worked for hotels like the Mirage and Wynn Casino into 2017.

“There were some great venues there and entertainers we met along the way,” said Westbrook of friendships formed with co-workers and entertainers, like ventriloquist Terry Fator and actor-banjo player Steve Martin.

“At a Mirage Talent Show, I happened to come in second place on the banjo winning a trophy,” said Loretta of her experience, “None of my co-workers or friends back then realized I even played the banjo, so it was a surprise for them.”

Unfortunately, Las Vegas never really felt much like home. “I would say that Bill and I are both pretty much children at heart... as artists, musicians and bikers,” said Loretta of a move to Cedar City in 2017. “Being from Jackson Hole, we had missed the snow and the mountains terribly.”

Earlier this year, the Westbrooks enjoyed jamming with local musicians at a St. Patrick’s Day event in town and have since performed for an Iron County Acoustics Musicians Association (ICAMA) concert and the ‘Art Walk’ event on Main Street.

The Westbrooks’ style is uniquely their own and what they describe as an ‘eclectic mash-up’ based on their favorite genres and the music of artists like Johnny Cash, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, John Prine and Emmylou Harris. “We are so glad to be part of this wonderful community -- the people here are incredible and have made us feel like we are at home.”

“Music is a universal language that can transcend a place or time...”

— The Westbrooks



LORETTA WESTBROOK, BANJO, AND BILL WESTBROOK, ACOUSTIC GUITAR, will present their mix of vocal harmony and Bluegrass, country and folk tunes at the North Elementary Music Series, set for Friday, Oct. 26 with an event designed to showcase local music and connect students to music-arts made possible through a generous grant by the Cedar City Arts Council (CCAC).

eventually formed was featured at the Grand Targhee Music Festival, 1997, and they opened for Old and In the Gray’s Peter Rowan, David Grisman and as backup for the legendary talent Vassar Clements. “Musically speaking, they were my heroes and it was truly a night to

organ and enjoying Dixieland music, that prompted him to take piano lessons at age 10, and pursue his talent on saxophone, banjo and bass guitar. “On Friday nights, we used to go to the old community center north of Memphis called the ‘Lucy Opry’ where the audience would

COURTESY PHOTO

'TURTLE DO NOT KNOW OUR WEEKEND'
by Jung Uk Yang is part
of the display at SUMA



KELSEY KEENER

'Encounter Korea' on display at SUMA

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A new exhibit featuring art from seven Korean and Korean-American artists is now open to the public at the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

The 'Encounter Korea' exhibit has been in the making for two years and is a collaboration between SUMA and the Korean Cultural Center in Los Angeles. SUMA members were invited to a member preview before the exhibit opened to the public, which featured a playlist of Korean music and traditional Korean food catered by Das Nest. Four of the seven artists were also in attendance and had the opportunity to discuss their artwork with members.

When the exhibit opened to the public, 500 people visited the museum to view the art and participate in a variety of traditional Korean family activities as part of Family Day.

Museum Director and Curator Jessica Farling said the exhibit is a unique addition to southern Utah.

"It's got some really cool things to check out that you wouldn't normally expect to see in Cedar City," Farling said. "I feel like that's really the role of SUMA, to bring things to this community that maybe otherwise would never come; that's what's been so exciting about this."

Artists participating in the exhibit are: Kyungmin Kim, Whi Boo Kim, Seung Jae Lee, Kwang-Seop Oh, Yong Sin, Jung Uk Yang and Kyung Youl Yoon. The exhibit features contemporary art in a variety of mediums, and the artists vary in age and represent South Korean and

Korean American perspectives.

Kyungmin Kim was born in 1972 in South Korea and is well-known there. She has contributed a series of sculptures that are painted bronze.

Whi Boo Kim was born in 1945 in South Korea and currently resides in California. His Geo Series is part of the exhibit and features materials recovered from a natural disaster area. His pieces incorporate abstract forms and three-dimensional aspects.

Sung Jae Lee also resides in California currently. He was born in South Korea in 1985 and is making his debut with Encounter Korea. One of his contributions is a 12-channel video installation titled "To Cedar" that started from images he took while traveling to Cedar City. "To Cedar" is displayed in what was previously used as a storage room for chairs.

"What I think is probably one of the coolest things about this exhibit is that it gave us the opportunity to experiment with a space in SUMA that people didn't even know existed,"

Farling said.

Kwang-Seop Oh has five sculptures of painted bronze on display at the exhibit. Oh was born in South Korea in 1955 and uses his art to create his individuality and represent experiences and ideas important to his life.

Yong Sin presents viewers with panels that use masking tape, paper and acrylic paint to create art. She was born in 1967 in South Korea and currently lives in California.

"Turtle Do Not Know Our Weekend" is multi-faceted artwork created by Jung Uk Yang, who was born in 1982 in South Korea. This piece features several moving pieces and was inspired by Yang's experience in relating to his pet turtle and not wanting to be confined.

Kyung Youl Yoon has two pieces using aluminum and other materials on canvas titled "Cubic Inception." Yoon says, "Even a disposed aluminum food container can become something entirely new" in his artist statement about his work.

Farling said this exhibit has several pieces that viewers may quickly find a way to relate to, and some that require more thought to connect to. During the opening day of the exhibit, Farling said the exhibit captivated many visitors.

"It was so cool to just watch people just stand here and stare at art," she said. "The average museum visitor will look at something for 15 seconds, and this show has really gotten people to slow down and really think about what they're looking at."



**SCULPTURES BY
KYUNGMIN KIM.**

Cedar writer honored twice in statewide competition

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Division of Arts & Museums has chosen 22 writers in seven categories as the winners of the 60th annual Utah Original Writing Competition. The winners were selected from a total of 195 entries from Utah-based writers.

Among those honored was Cedar City writer Danielle Dubrasky, who took second place in Poetry for her poem "Circadian," and honorable mention in Creative Nonfiction Essay for "Juliet."

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

Past winners of the Utah Original Writing Competition include four past Utah Poets Laureate, including David Lee, Ken Brewer, Katharine Coles, and Lance Larsen.

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 will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 2 – 4 p.m. at the Glendale Branch of the Salt Lake City Public Library. There will be an awards ceremony and readings by 2017 competition winners.

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

**LINDA GHIDOSSO-DELUCA AND
ROBERT MATHESON**
Thorley Recital Hall
October 29 at 7:30 p.m.

**ART INSIGHTS- DALLAS GRAHAM,
RED FRED PROJECT**
SUU Auditorium
November 1 at 7 p.m.

SUU WIND SYMPHONY
Heritage Center Theater
November 2 at 7:30 p.m.

FUN HOME
Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre
November 2, 3, 5, 9 at 7:30 p.m.
November 3 & 10 at 2 p.m.

PIANO AND STRING ENSEMBLE
Thorley Recital Hall
November 5 at 7:30 p.m.

BRASS AND WOODWIND ENSEMBLE
Thorley Recital Hall
November 6 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Viola and Double Bass at SUU's Guest Artist Concert

CEDAR CITY — Linda Ghidossi-DeLuca, viola, and Robert Matheson, double bass, and Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, piano, will perform in concert on Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall of SUU's Music Building. This concert is free and open to the public.

Linda Ghidossi-DeLuca is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music where she received bachelors and master's degrees in music performance under the tutelage of the renowned Lillian Fuchs. She currently studies with Robert Slaughter, formerly of Ball State University, "a mentor who has made the greatest impact on my musical career." She has performed with Jeffrey Kahane, Yo-Yo Ma, Pamela Frank, and Lorraine Hunt. Ms Ghidossi-DeLuca is currently the string orchestra director and band co-director of the Vista at Entrada School of Performing Arts and Technology in Ivins, Utah, the adjunct

viola/violin instructor at Dixie State University in St. George, and she also performs as a member of the string section of the Tuacahn Amphitheatre Orchestra for the summer theatre productions as well as performing as principal violist with the Southwest

Symphony. Brian Chan, SUU Department of Music Accompanist, said, "Guest artist recitals offer our students the opportunity to see how things operate outside of our environment. They provide them with examples of professional performances and get them exposure to a lot of things they normally don't get."

Double bassist and music technologist Robert Matheson incorporates elements of classical, jazz, and contemporary music into his original works. In his solo performances, he achieves a fluid interaction between acoustic and electro-acoustic music. His performance setup allows him to per-

"Guest artist recitals offer our students the opportunity to see how things operate outside of our environment."

— Brian Chan, SUU Department of Music Accompanist



LINDA GHIDOSI-DELUCA



COURTESY PHOTOS

ROBERT MATHESON

form live electro-acoustic music while maintaining the integrity of the natural, acoustic sound of the bass. He received a Doctorate of Musical Arts degree in bass performance from the University of Arizona where he studied bass performance with Patrick Neher and music technology with Dr. Norman Weinberg and Dr. Craig Walsh. He previously studied bass performance with Barry Green at the University of California, Santa Cruz and Dr. David Young at

California State University, Long Beach. He lives in St. George where he teaches double bass, music technology, and musicology at Dixie State University and performs in the orchestra at Tuacahn Center for the Arts.

Enjoy this free concert with guest artists Linda Ghidossi-DeLuca and Robert Matheson. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

FALL '18

PHOTO CONTEST

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

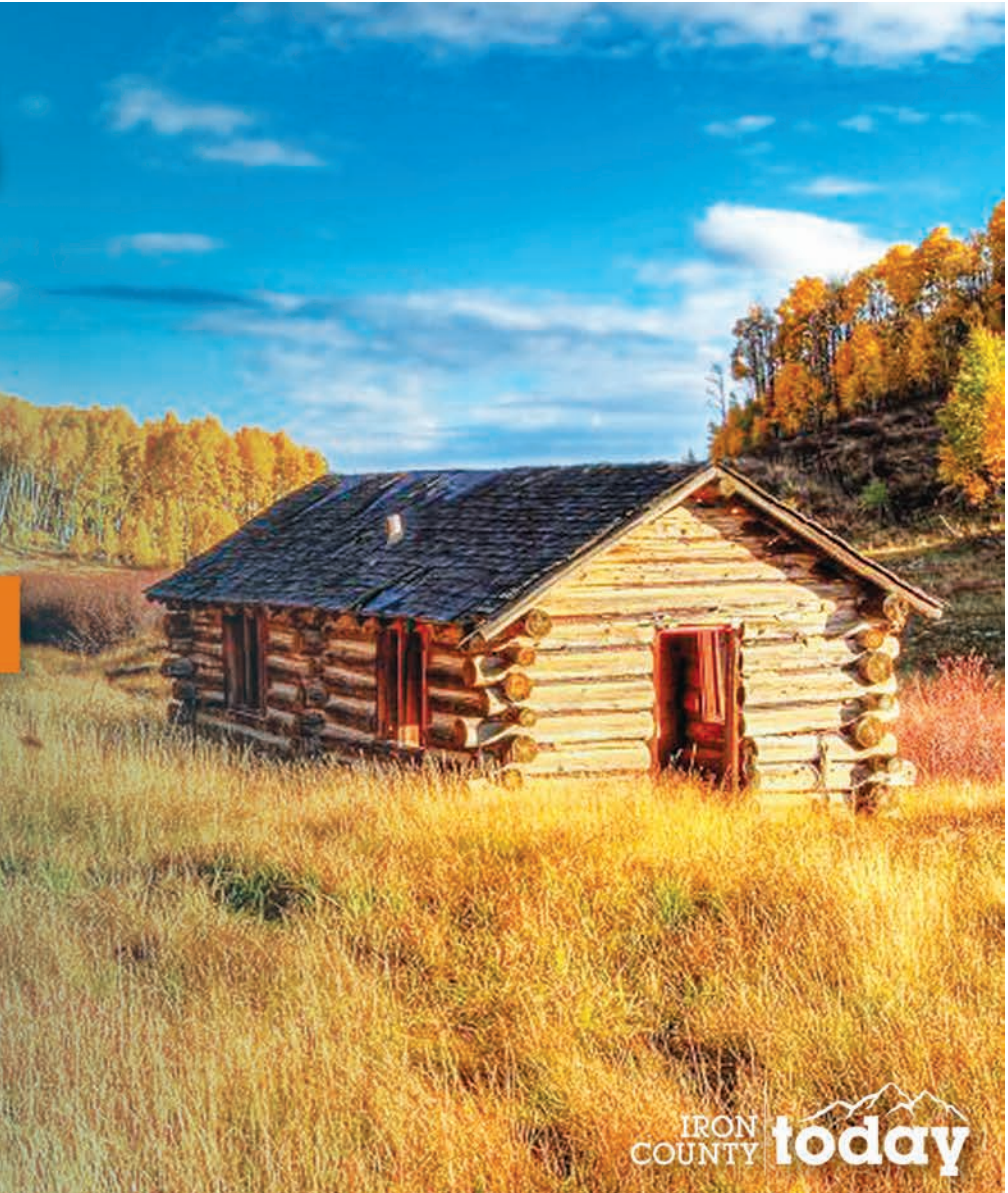
PHOTOS DUE NOV 7 @ 10PM

WINNING PHOTOS WILL BE FEATURED IN OUR PAPER AND WEBSITE ON NOV 14!

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4



Life is good in a university town

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

Recently I was in a small local business where the staff was made up entirely of young women, high school and college age. As I went about my business in the store, I heard them talking about what they would do when they were through with their education. Like, get out of this small town, to someplace much bigger, more exciting. I, being the walking Chamber of Commerce for Cedar City that I am, showed remarkable restraint in not jumping into the conversation just then. (Besides, one of the girls knew me very well and was trying to act like she couldn't see me; I wanted to spare her further agony.)

But as I left, I casually remarked (into the air), "Well, just be sure you pick a college town as your new home." And left them with sort of puzzled expressions on their faces. (Except for my friend, who was stocking shelves with her back toward me.)

As AARP reports, one of the top criteria for choosing a retirement location is that there be a college or university there. Which is just what we very wisely did. We figured that with the university and the Shakespeare Festival, life would be very good here, indeed. Boy, were we right.

Think who your neighbors might be, for instance. It could be someone from the Middle East who wears a head scarf and teaches women's studies at SUU. That's lucky me, who has that very lovely individual just across the street. Next



door is a professor who teaches psychology and has been named top teacher by student vote more than once. Great conversations ensue.

University campuses attract people. Where

else but a college campus could you make your way through streams of young people wearing crowns, or bloodied shirts, or black witch faces? (Not Halloween, either.) I had that fun a few weekends ago at the annual Shakespeare Competition held here in our lucky town. And I talk to these young people, who say how much they love our campus and look forward to coming back.

The university provides me with more cultural opportunities than I can take advantage of. I recently heard our very good choirs sing some music that I know and love, some that was new to me and I loved, and some that I frankly didn't love. But I had an experience that wasn't motivated by money, just artistic challenge.

I can see yet another Shakespeare play and hear young instrumentalists make that special magic that is an orchestra. A widely-known pianist came here to perform because our university invited him and then let me go hear him for free.

And then there is Homecoming Week. All week long there are things going on on campus—think pizza and music on the green. And then Saturday is the parade, tacky floats and students promoting their clubs or groups. Finally, life is good when we win the football game on a cool fall evening. You want to live somewhere where that stuff happens!



JULIA HUNT

Upcoming events at SUMA

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Museum of Art is offering many upcoming family-friendly and as well as adult-oriented events for the community.

Create Playdate will take place Oct. 31 and Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. This 45-minute activity is intended for children ages three to five, begins with a story and includes on a hands-on creative activity.

The next Family Day will be Saturday, Nov. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Family Day is an opportunity for children, parents and grandparents to create together with hands-on visual arts activities.

Melody in the Museum is a collaboration between SUMA and the SUU Department of Music that will feature a concert

performed by SUU music students and faculty. These concerts are open to the public and occur once per semester. Melody in the Museum will be Friday, Nov. 2 at 12 p.m.

A Day of the Dead Celebration will also take place Friday, Nov. 2 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The celebration will include activities like decorating sugar skulls. Face painting and mariachi band. There will also be traditional refreshments, in addition to SUU student artwork on display.

Yoga at SUMA will be offered Oct. 29, and Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 4 p.m. The program is free for students, \$6 for members and \$12 for non-members. Classes are first-come, first-serve and limited to 25 participants.

The "Encounter Korea" exhibit, featuring seven Korean and Korean American artists, will be

on display until Dec. 29. "Day of the Dead" will be on display in the Rocki Alice Gallery starting Oct. 23 until Nov. 10.

A new program for those interested in the outdoors and inspiration will kick off Saturday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. Art Adventures will consist of day trips and nearby meet-ups at interesting outdoor locations to explore nature's connection to art. For the first event, participants will meet at the Parowan Gap Petroglyphs parking lot to learn drawing and composition techniques for capturing petroglyphs. The program is \$5 for SUU students and members and \$10 for non-members. Registration is required.

SUMA is located at 13 south 300 West in Cedar City and open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Thursdays.



COURTESY IMAGE

ODT's 'Thriller' at Tuacahn Oct. 25-31

IVINS — If Odyssey Dance Theatre's "Thriller" isn't part of your yearly Halloween tradition, it should be. The spooky spectacular combines technical aspects of dance while paying homage to the stars of All Hallow's Eve. Throughout the two-hour program, "Thriller" highlights all the heroes of the season, including Frankenstein's monster and his bride, skeletons, mummies and werewolves. But among the ghouls, you'll find other unlikely heroes of Halloween, such as Bubbles the Clown and the "Giggle Girl," who sings and maniacally laughs her way through songs such as "I Saw Mommy Killing Santa Claus."

It plays Oct. 25-31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tuacahn Amphitheatre. Tickets start at \$21! Book now at tuacahn.org or by calling (800) 746-9882.

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

GHOSTBUSTERS IN CEDAR CITY

CEDAR CITY — Yes, there is something ‘strange’ in the neighborhood.

Some may recall the 1984 sci-fi comedy film “Ghost Busters” that posed a sort of paranormal show-down with goblins, ghoulies and bumps in the night with three ghost-busters who set up shop to investigate and remove shall we say, ‘unfriendly spirits’ and unworldly threats.

Perhaps it was idle curiosity or healthy skepticism that drew more than 90 people to attend “More Than Ghost Stories: Paranormal Investigations in Southern Utah” as a team of local investigators recounted their most recent ghost hunting adventures and shared some of their, well, ‘spooky’ findings.

According to Todd Prince, manager of the Frontier Homestead Park and Museum, a group of local residents formed the Southern Utah Paranormal (SUP), which seeks to register, assess and separate the real activity...from the imagined. The SUP group formed in 2009 and has conducted dozens of on-site-based investigations at various locations in an attempt to separate folklore from genuine paranormal...shall we say ‘activity.’

In the original movie, actors Bill Murray and Dan Akroyd band together as full-time paranormal-enthusiasts to handle slime incidents, trap or remove invasive ghosties and ultimately, to rid the city of creepy misfits. In Cedar City, the focus is on ‘hard’ evidence using a range of sophisticated equipment designed to detect – anomalies.

“As paranormal investigators, we often hear or detect things going on outside of normal experience and beyond scientific explanation,” said Prince.



J. AERTS

GHOST HUNTER (SUP) TEAM MEMBERS LEFT TO RIGHT, Shannon Morlock, Tina Lloyd, Jonathan Robertson, Susie Prince, Todd Prince and Charlisa Robertson. (SUP members not pictured, Trish Dedrick, Melissa Gericke, Ron Archibald, Josh Stewart, Liz Stephens) investigate a range of paranormal reports in private homes, at local business sites or other points of activity they study with the use of specialized equipment – EM field detectors, lasers, motion sensors, Rempod, geo-phone, digital audio recorders, thermometers, shadow detectors, the ovilus and Epod static electricity.

“Sometimes people are not that ‘tuned in’ but we also have people come to us with photos, and their own experiences, so some people are just sensitive to these things.”

The audience at the state park

event listened intently as Prince outlined the basic definitions for most paranormal activity, from apparitions (shadows) and subtle ‘orbs’ -- to those people who seem to have clairaudient and clairvoyant abilities.

“We have a mix on our team in those categories, so some handle our digital audio recorders, or thermometers that gauge ‘unusual’ temperature levels – others are looking at motion sensors or geo-phones

that measure vibrations.”

According to Prince, the team has studied numerous occurrences and activity at locations in and around Cedar City, at private homes and businesses, in St. George, Hurricane, and at other Utah sites suspected of paranormal activity.

Over the years, members of their SUP team have assessed the Thompson Opera House in Pioch, Nev., overnight; slept at the Hunter House; visited the Territorial Statehouse site; studied occurrences at a local elementary school, and in offices above and basements below Cedar City Main Street.

“You could say that we have gathered some interesting data,” said Prince of computer-feedback recordings and undetermined images.

The team is adept at registering everything from brushy whispers on the audio recorder, to ‘orb’ energy with the EM field detector. “We use a combination of equipment,” said Prince of their work to include ‘lasers’ for digital reading and the ‘ovilus,’ to the old-fashioned flashlight.

They conducted three investigations this year: The Tourism Visitor Center; a private home and in an ‘undisclosed’ business. “I have to say that sometimes we freak ourselves out with the data,” said Prince of slight whispers, moans, foot-dragging and haunting voices captured on tape.

As Prince played a long-selection of computer-data for the audience, he added that they rely on such things as ‘ghost radar’ and a ‘ghost box’ for radio-frequency information. “These voices sometimes tell us to ‘just go away’ or maybe we’ll just hear a funny knock or a soft shuffle. It’s one of those situations -- so who are you going to call?”

For paranormal requests, contact SUPhunters@gmail.com.



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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Steps for creating a healthy homemade soup

We've all felt it by now--that distinct chill in the air that indicates summer is officially over and the fall/winter season has arrived.

When the weather cools down it is easy to start craving hearty soups and stews. If you have a well-stocked pantry, you can skip opening a can of condensed soup and instead open the opportunity to create many different recipes not even requiring a trip to the grocery store.

Utah's SNAP-Ed program, Food \$ense, provides education and resources to help Utah families prepare nutritious meals and save money at the grocery store. Using the Create a Soup handout from the "CREATE" lesson series, you can make anything from Turkey Noodle Soup to Black Bean Stew just by following a few basic tips using items from your pantry and collection of spices. Instructions are simple: Just choose an item from each category and follow the directions to prepare a post of soup that will serve four adults.

1. Sauté one medium chopped onion.

2. Choose one or more vegetables (2-3 cups, chopped)- These can be fresh, canned, or frozen from the following list: Celery; Green Pepper; Green Beans; Carrots; Peas; Corn; Zucchini; Squash; Mushrooms; Cauliflower; Broccoli; Cabbage

3. Choose one protein from among the following: (16 oz.) canned beans (pinto, kidney, black, white, chick peas, etc.); 1-pound beef, chicken, ham, sausage, etc.; 1 (16 oz.) canned beef, chicken, or ham; 1-cup grated cheese

4. Choose one starch such as: 3-4 cups diced potatoes; 2 (16 oz.) canned beans (pinto, kidney, black, white, chick peas, etc.); 4 oz. whole grain egg noodles, macaroni, or pasta; ½ cup uncooked brown rice

5. Choose a broth or base-You need 4 cups (1 quart)- Use 2 (16 oz.) cans vegetable, chicken, or beef broth; 4 cups water and vegetable, chicken or beef

bouillon; 1 can crushed or diced tomatoes and 2-3 cups water; 4 cups milk and bouillon; or Any combination above to make 1 quart.

6. Choose one or more seasonings such as:

- » 2-3 teaspoons dried herbs (oregano, basil, cumin, chili powder, thyme, rosemary, parsley, etc.);
- » Bay leaf; 2-4+ tablespoons fresh herbs; Minced garlic; Salt and pepper to taste.

You can change the taste of basic ingredients in your dish simply by changing the herbs and spices you use. For instance, use these herbs and spices to get these flavors:

- » Mexican- cumin, oregano, chili powder, cilantro, and garlic
- » Italian- basil, oregano, parsley, and garlic
- » Asian- soy sauce, ginger, garlic, chilies, and turmeric
- » Savory- rosemary, sage, thyme, and parsley

DIRECTIONS: In a large pot, cook onion in ¼ cup water or broth until slightly browned. Add vegetables and protein. Brown protein as needed. Add remaining ingredients (except fresh herbs). Partially cover pot and simmer until meat is thoroughly cooked and starch and vegetables are tender (about 20-30 minutes).

Add fresh herbs. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Simmer another 5 minutes. Serve. NOTE: Beans can serve as either protein or starch.

For more information on creating healthy soups and other dishes at home, sign up for one of our free classes here at the USU, Iron County Extension Office or visit us online using Facebook- Food Sense Iron County or <https://extension.usu.edu/fscreate/>; call or stop by our office at 585 N Main St. #5, Cedar City. USU Food \$ense is funded by USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

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.

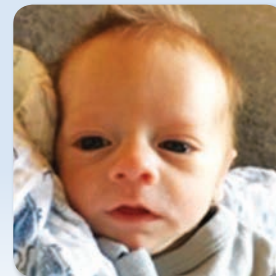


Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

People

Birth



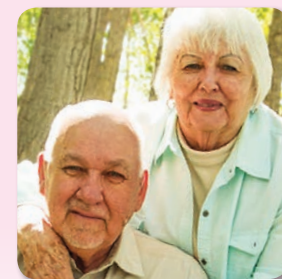
Fischer Coby Zobell

Fischer Coby Zobell was born 7 weeks early on September 10, 2018. He weighed 4.2 lbs. and was 17 3/4 in long. He's adored by his parents, Coby and Kaylene, his 8 siblings and grandparents, Ron and Shirlene Camp, Kevin and Becky Orton and Ken Zobell. We're so happy you're a part of our family! We love you!

60th Anniversary

Kim & Louise Jones

Kim and Louise Jones recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married on September 17, 1958 in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They celebrated their milestone with their children, Kevin (Stefani) Jones, Kathy Jones and K.C. (Melanie) Jones, nine grandchildren, three grandchildren-in-law and six great-grandchildren. Kim taught math at S.U.U. and Louise had worked for the Utah



Shakespeare Festival and Rice Machine Works (bookkeeping). What's more, the toaster they received as a wedding gift is still alive and well!

Mission



Sister Palmer

Clarissa Palmer has been called to serve in the California Redlands Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking on Sunday, October 28 at 1 p.m. in the Homestead 2nd Ward Chapel at 1390 E. Midvalley Road in Enoch. She will report to the MTC in Provo on November 7. She is the daughter of David and Latanna Palmer.

Celebrate the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival with LOCAL LAMB SPECIALS

Lamb Patties	\$10/lb
Ground Lamb	\$10/lb
Lamb Steaks	\$10/lb
Lamb Kabob	\$10/lb
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Calendar

Wed, Oct 24

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

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 Sonrise 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.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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, Oct 25

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M., Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON--"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$3 a class includes pool admission and is free to SUU students with ID. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

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

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

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL RECEPTION AND CONCERT WITH BELINDA GAIL, 6:30 p.m., Cross Hollow Event Center, Cedar City

Fri, Oct 26

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, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL EVENTS, starting at 3 p.m., Cross Hollow Event Center and Diamond Z Arena, Cedar City.

FALL FESTIVAL AT GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY, 5-7 p.m. Food, drinks, costumes, activities, haunted house and more. Cedar City.

Sat, Oct 27

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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

CEDAR LIVESTOCK AND HERITAGE FESTIVAL EVENTS, starting at 11:30 a.m., Cross Hollow Event Center and Diamond Z Arena, Cedar City.

Sun, Oct 28

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, 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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

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

COWBOY CHURCH, non-denominational gathering, 10 a.m., Frontier Homestead State Park, Cedar City.

Mon, Oct 29

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, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m. - fun easy dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call 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.

Tues, Oct 30

STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities. story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment. The clinic accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, Oct 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

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 Sonrise 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.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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.

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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GROWING UP IN 4-H

by Dawn M. **AERTS**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Angela Hackwell admits she was a ‘city-girl’ at heart. She grew up in Salt Lake City, and like her husband, pursued an early interest in pilot training before settling down to raise their two children, Wednesday, and Exley, in Cedar City. But all that changed in 2007, said Hackwell, when she and her daughter joined the 4-H Club.

“We’ve enjoyed everything from riding a horse to raising sheep,” said Hackwell of their family experience, “We watched chicks hatch and started our first garden, there were sewing and craft projects, and some experiences we could only have discovered in 4-H.”

As the 4-H Coordinator for Utah State University in Iron County, she has immersed herself in everything from traditional home-making skills to hands-on agricultural experiences and classes in team leadership.



(LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT) Cera Hansen, Maggie Nessen, Angela Hackwell (Iron County 4H Coordinator) and Tayla Neil and (background, left to right) Christina Vinzant, Kimberly Wood, Tammy Bosshardt, Calli Jordan and Amber Nessen are active in 4-H clubs and activities that offer life-long learning opportunities

She has also discovered her own passion for teaching, leading and mentoring young people in Iron County.

“I think my connection with community actually started as a volunteer with the Wednesday ‘Soup Program’ at Loaves and Fishes, and later helping out with The Utah Summer Games.” When her daughter turned 8 years old, Hackwell decided to join 4-H clubs geared to children, parents and mentorship.

“There was always a lot to choose from, opportunities to raise livestock or take a photography or a sewing class,” said Hackwell, “Many of the fun things I never got to do as a kid.” As a 4-H team leader in Cedar City, she pursued a two-year internship in Salt Lake City before returning to become a local coordinator here.

“I’ve always looked at 4-H as a ‘family development’ opportunity. It is outside of the traditional classroom experience,” said Hackwell of clubs, “but there is so much young people can explore, and the cost is

either low or at no cost at all.”

She and her daughter signed up for dozens of hobbies and skill-building projects: That’s everything from raising a sheep or steer, to hatching chickens, to competing in Utah State Fair competitions.

“What I’ve seen is that 4-H kids have the ability to form friendships outside of their regular school circles,” said Hackwell. “They can work alongside adults with various abilities and connect with young people from other backgrounds who live in other towns, so they don’t have to worry about ‘fitting into’ any one group.”

The organization offers mentorship and leadership training that includes exploring the practical aspects of completing a project, developing a portfolio of previous accomplishment, and the how-to of sharing a talent or skill with others. “We know that kids look for those positive role models, so positive mentorships can happen.”

During her two-year internship, she gained experience in ‘urban’ curriculum

that engaged refugees, older teens aging out of foster-care and those focused on career exploration. “What is unique about 4-H is that it has evolved,” said Hackwell. “So, there are the traditional home-based skills as well as clubs on aviation, aerospace, Lego-design, robotic, and computer-coding.”

She is particularly proud of her work with parents, volunteers and 37 young people who she oversees on the 4-H Teen Council – some involved in horse-care and training programs. But she is always looking for adults who would like to share their skills, experience and abilities with young people.

It is Hackwell’s hope to build a broad, volunteer-driven program in Iron County. “My daughter is in college now, and my son is getting ready to graduate, but we tried a little of everything over the past 10 years,” said Hackwell. “It’s learning something new, learning by doing and growing leaders.”

For information on clubs or activities for youth ages 5 to 18, call 435-586-8132 or go to angela.hackwell@usu.edu.

Bringing a dog to dinner

Our neighbors love their dog: a friendly Labrador who is known to drool on occasion.

Being ‘dog people’ it was hard not to include him on the guest list for a very casual backyard get-together last June. Besides, the family wanted to bring 70 pound ‘Humphrey’ to meet our extended family who had brought their own little pooches along.

Unfortunately, a commotion erupted that afternoon when a visiting aunt with an allergy to dogs broke out with a rash; the party-poodle tried to hop over Grandma’s lawn chair, and we discovered that Humphrey thought of paper plates as frisbees.

The pet faux pas resulted in a rift that lasted all summer.

So, one might ask, where

are the apology cards that read:

‘Humphrey is very sorry that he nearly sent a family member to the emergency room, but it isn’t like anyone told us she was allergic.’ All is forgiven, see you next summer.

That said, some of our house guests these days can be pets, large or small,

and the lines have become fuzzy between hospitality and accommodating pet sensitivities.

Over the years, I have welcomed drool-laden kisses by a Basset Hound and I have dealt with ‘puddles’ as if they were the norm. Unfortunately, there is a point where friends begin to treat their animals as guests losing all perspective on whether it’s proper to bring a dog to dinner.

For our part, we travel with a Bichon Friese, a well-mannered Tibetan Mastiff and the precocious kitty, Lulu. But we wouldn’t necessarily bring them to an outdoor party or a barbecue. Nevertheless, American households welcomed an estimated 68.7 million pets into the family back in 2006 and those numbers have continued to spike.

Today, it isn’t all that unusual to see pets in shopping carts, sitting pretty in a beauty salon or prancing through the local mall. Among dog owners, over 50 percent consider their pets members of the immediate fam-

ily – for cats, about 49 percent. And we know one cat owner who carefully wipes the behind of their cat Romeo every time he does the proverbial ‘stinky boom boom.’

According to pet-sitting data, people are looking for pet-friendly accommodations not to mention hospitality at homes, hotels and at drive-through restaurants where canines can order an ice cream cup. That said, the numbers tell us there’s a very good chance a dog or cat will be coming to visit soon.

While bringing the ‘uninvited’ animal to a cookout or for a lengthy visit is still impolite, what happens if your friend or family member cannot bear to leave their favorite dog or cat at home all alone? Yes, there is a problem here: hyper-attachment and separation anxiety disorders are



The lines have become fuzzy between hospitality and accommodating pet sensitivities.

more common than you think.

I still vaguely recall our first visit with our Son’s new in-laws who introduced us to their Springer Spaniel, Jack: He was one of those very pampered pets who we half expected to be seated at the table with a napkin tucked under his collar.

Then there was the time we brought our Bichon to visit the new neighbors next door as he scampered across their white-carpet living room. The little guy dragged himself 6 to 8 feet before leaving any noticeable streak. ‘Yes, we baby him so much,’ I attempted to explain -- ‘That’s why he’s like this.’

I guess we’re all a little guilty of making our pets feel like family.

Be a hero and adopt a homeless dog or cat at your local animal shelter by calling the Enoch office at 435-586-8791 or Cedar City shelter at 435-586-2960 located at 1150 W. Kittyhawk Drive.

Act your heart, not your age



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

These days, age just isn't what it's cracked up to be. Remember when reaching a certain age really did mean we were more responsible, or at least ready and willing to become so? Thankfully, there are many organizations and religions still striving to instill virtues and values in all ages. Unfortunately, many view age as merely an entitlement to finally be free or legal to do whatever they want.

For example, many of our youth assume that turning 18 or 21 is a rite of passage into their long awaited and eagerly anticipated adulthood—perhaps assuming that maturity and responsibility will eventually find them. However, there is more to being responsible than turning a certain age. Lately, it seems that instead of growing up, some would rather open up Pandora's Box of temptations that has been waiting for them to finally reach that magical age where they can engage in and entertain every mire and desire. They believe that as long as it's legal, why worry about the consequences? And it doesn't matter if it turns out to eventually be lethal to their health, or their hearts, as long as it's fun now, right? Sadly, for too many, their innocence is lost long before their common sense

*For too many, their
innocence is lost long
before their common
sense even gets a
fighting chance.*

even gets a fighting chance.

What can be done to help our youth become more responsible than reckless with their newly found freedoms? No one wants to see their sons or daughters live a life of loneliness, laziness, or addiction. Yet, it seems like an insurmountable challenge when even PG-13 movies have adult themes and suggestive material. This is what the world thinks is appropriate for a 13-year-old? No wonder kids are growing up too fast and getting into trouble.

With a world full of amoral messages, how can our values persevere, and virtue be preserved? Is it too late? No, it's never too late to restore values and regain virtues. We must begin in the home by courageously—not contentiously—lowering our tolerance for the lower standards the world is waving desperately in front of our children on TV, movies, music, the Internet and social media. Just because the world says we are old enough to do something doesn't mean it's good for us. We each need to learn to follow our hearts and to be careful what we allow to be put into them.

True, your choices may not always be popular or pretty, but that is petty compared to not only feeling good but being good. When you have confidence in your character you will be able to make your own choices and be the person you want to be. Believe in yourself and take charge of your life. Don't leave that responsibility to the world, magazines, or social media. Trust your heart. Keep it full of good things and you will live a life with more happiness and success, no matter your age.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

Escalante Valley Elementary

Escalante Valley Elementary wishes to thank Lauri Baumgartner, district school nurses, and local businesses who visited our school recently for our annual vision and dental screenings. We appreciate your support in helping to keep our students healthy.

October 23-26 is Red Ribbon Week.

Tuesday: Wear red

Wednesday: Wear crazy socks

Thursday: Wear bright colors

Friday: Spirit Day - wear a school spirit shirt or school colors (green and yellow)

South Elementary

South Elementary teachers and students have had a great couple of weeks! The Southern Utah Children's Choir, entertained us doing an awesome job! Several of our teachers and principal were excited to attend a PLC conference for three days in Salt Lake City! They were enriched by keynote speakers and breakout sessions to help them be better at collaborating with one another and serving our students! Our South Elementary Eagle Pride Representatives for this month were chosen for being Safe, Kind, and Responsible! 4th graders were taught by the "Utah Water Van," how to use and conserve Utah's water! They also observed a Tiger Salamander and a Garden Snake. Our 5th graders began the DARE program, with officer Taylor! They also had a blast, erupting student created volcanoes!



MR. JERRY OLDROYD with October's South Elementary Eagle Pride Representatives

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to inform all our patrons and friends about how we'll be spending our Utah Land Trust funds this year. We will receive approximately \$58,000 this year! What a great boost to our efforts to ensure every child learns at high levels! Most all the funding has been budgeted to pay part time personnel: some reading interventionists, our art teacher (with help from our Beverley Taylor Sorensen grant), our take-home librarian, and two STEAM education specialists. These colleagues provide high quality instruction to our students--going far beyond what they are actually paid each week. We will also be using some funds to pay for after school clubs such as Legos Robotics, arts, science, and computers. We pay advisors for these clubs a small stipend and we also use some of the money for supplies, equipment, etc. We are very grateful to

receive these funds. They do so much good in our school!

East Elementary

The second quarter of the 2018-2019 is underway at East Elementary. It's hard to believe that we are more than a quarter of the way through the school year already! We are seeing great progress with our students. Please make sure that they continue to read and practice their math facts each night!

East kindergartners and first graders had a wonderful trip to the Robinson pumpkin patch last week. They enjoyed going through the maze, making new animal friends, and picking out their Halloween pumpkins.

On Wednesday, October 31, we will be having our annual Halloween Costume parade. This is always a fun time! We want everyone to have a spooktacular time, so very scary and/or gory costumes should be saved for after-school hours. Costumes must adhere to the school district dress code (no bare shoulders, inappropriate images of illegal substances, etc). Face painting is fine, but full face masks are not. If your child's costume has a weapon as part of it, we ask that you keep the weapon at home.



MRS. PAISLEY WARREN AND HER FIRST GRADERS having fun at the pumpkin patch.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary welcomed the Provo High Ballroom Dance team on October 17. The 11-time state champion team entertained our students with fun, elegant, and entertaining dances. The choreography was wonderful and the costumes were fantastic. Thank you to the team director, Angela Williams, for setting up this wonderful opportunity for our students.



On October 19, we were happy to host the Canyon View High School marching band. They performed some very upbeat songs and introduced us to the instruments that the band members play. Thank you to band director, Mr. David Jordan, for arranging the chance to hear this very talented group of musicians.

Obituaries

Lee Gurr Sherratt



Lee Gurr Sherratt was born December 6, 1938 to Burns King Sherratt and Ila Gurr Sherratt, and is the brother of Ann Sherratt Frehner. In his youth he was involved in baseball and in high school he played football and ran track. He graduated from Cedar High School in 1957. He found the love of his life, Joyce Hall, one day as she pushed her much younger brother's trike home. He asked her to marry him the evening of her Junior Prom. She waited for him as he served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Northern States mission, and they were married September 2, 1961.



He attended BYU and that led to a lifetime love of that institution. When he was not at work, he was found wearing a BYU shirt, BYU hat or both. He became a seminary and institute teacher, teaching in Kanab and Spanish Fork, Utah and Moses Lake and Pullman, Washington. After leaving Pullman, Lee and Joyce returned to Cedar City to be back in their hometown, with family they had missed so much. They bought the Montgomery Wards and ran that for a few years while Lee returned to school and earned his public school teaching diploma. He taught at East Elementary. During the summer, on his

break from school, he was an agricultural inspector and drove tour buses for Color Country Tours. On those tours, he was often asked about the flora of the area and was quick to respond with creative names such as yellow near-rode-a, yellow far-rode-a, blue near-rode-a, etc. After his retirement in 1996, he always had a list of home improvement projects and kept busy crossing them off. Once he decided to paint everything that needed painting, and also some things that didn't, black. It was a controversial topic for years, but with time, it became a funny memory. His wife Joyce discovered she had cancer in 1997, but survived for another 15 years until they could celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lee was preceded in death by his dad, mom, stepfather Durrell W. Corry, brothers-in-law Clayton Frehner and Gerald Perkins, sister-in-law Pat Hall Bratton, and great granddaughter Serenity Coleman.

He is survived by his sister Ann, children Elaine (Kent) Bartschi, Debbi Coleman, Sue Murie, Stacy (Mark) Bradshaw, Steve (Jenny) Sherratt, and Mark (Frank) Sherratt, 27 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren with one more due in November. We would like to thank all caretakers and residents at Beehive Homes/ Covington Village and Osmond Senior Living/Beacon Heights and Tender Care Home Health and Hospice for their kindness and compassion with our dad.

The viewing and funeral were Monday, October 22 at the Indian Hills Ward building, 1120 West Greens Lake Drive.

Donald William McClure



Donald William McClure, 89, passed away October 18, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born September 2, 1929 in Stratford, New York to Donald William McClure and Mary Eugenia Sherwood. He grew up and went to school there in Stratford, New York. Donald married Nancy Lee Garrison in 1962.

Donald was a Korean War veteran and a distinguished shooter who won many medals and trophies due to his prowess with firearms. Most of his employment time was with Remington Arms. When Donald moved to Cedar City, he was the gunsmith for Ace Hardware. He enjoyed hunting fishing and

riding his ATV.

Donald is survived by his daughter Cynthia McClure Schnuriger, her spouse Frank and grandson Greg Chadd. Also, his daughter Donna McClure, and grandchildren Jessica Sheldon and Tracy Burkey. Along with great grandchildren Brittney, Jaxon, Falon and Nate.

Graveside services were held on Monday, October 22, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Tedric Arthur Garrison



June 1960 -Sept 2018

Son, loving husband, father, grandfather, photographer, author, and all around awesome friend. Left behind mother Jackie, father John (Concetta), wife Donna, children Zack (Paola), Dar (Amanda), Kisha and Ammon to join predeceased wife Judy in our heavenly home.

Grandchildren Sophia, Mia, Anna, Izzy, Kamaryn, Kylee and Jessie and many other family and friends will miss him.

Religion

Collection Sites

CEDAR CITY

Calvary Chapel Cedar City
101 E Nichols Canyon Road Bldg A6
Cedar City UT 84721-8420

Mon, Nov. 12: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 13: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 14: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 15: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 16: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 17: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 18: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 19: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PAROWAN

Grace Christian Church
845 S 200 W

Parowan UT 84761

Mon, Nov. 12: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Mon, Nov. 12: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 13: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wed, Nov. 14: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Wed, Nov. 14: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 15: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Fri, Nov. 16: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Sat, Nov. 17: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 18: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 19: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

MILFORD

Mountain View Baptist Fellowship
PO Box 487

Milford UT 84751-0487

Mon, Nov. 12: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 13: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed, Nov. 14: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 15: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 16: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat, Nov. 17: 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun, Nov. 18: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon, Nov. 19: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Operation Christmas Child drop-off locations to open in Iron County

This month, sites in Iron County will be among 5,000 U.S. drop-off locations collecting shoebox gifts for children overseas during Operation Christmas Child's National Collection Week, Nov. 12-19.

Families, churches and groups are busy transforming empty shoeboxes into fun gifts filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items. The Samaritan's Purse project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine. For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received.

This year, Iron County-area residents hope to collect more than 5,300 gifts to contribute to the 2018 global goal of reaching 11 million children.

"We are honored to be linking arms with our community to help children around the world experience the true meaning of Christmas," said Regional Director Paul Fischbach in a release. "These simple gifts show God's love to children facing difficult

circumstances."

For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child, call (303) 745-9179, or visit samaritanspurse.org/occ. Participants can donate \$9 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" and receive a tracking label to discover its destination. Those who prefer the convenience of online shopping can browse samaritanspurse.org/buildonline to select gifts matched to a child's specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a photo and personal note of encouragement.

Operation Christmas Child is a project of Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization headed by Franklin Graham. The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 157 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 160 countries and territories.



SAMARITANS PURSE

"These simple gifts show God's love to children facing difficult circumstances."

— Paul Fischbach, Regional Director

Study of Matthew continues on Oct. 25

CEDAR CITY — A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin at 1 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East. This class will be an eight-week stand alone study of Matthew Part 2, "The Christ, the son of the Living God." It will end on Dec. 20

Jesus amazed people with His miracles, but was rejected as the Messiah. He was crucified but had

promised to return. Understand the power of the resurrection and take up the challenge to share the gospel with others.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application.

These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher David Archer.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call 435-267-2234 for information or to sign up. The cost of the workbook for Matthew Pt. 2 Is \$18.50. Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

FALCON BOYS TAKE SECOND AT STATE CROSS COUNTRY

SALT LAKE CITY — The Canyon View Falcons returned from this year's state 4A boys cross country championships with a nice piece of hardware—the silver trophy for a second-place finish.

Led by senior Easton Brandt's strong second-place individual finish, Canyon View earned silver with a steady performance over the 3-mile course in Salt Lake City's Sugarhouse Park. Brandt's time of 15:44.0 was just slightly behind that of Pine View's Julien Canales, who won the race at 15:42.2. Pine View won the team title with 59 points in the lowest-score-wins competition, with Canyon View second at 125. Mountain View of Orem was third at 141. Hurricane finished fifth in team scoring at 154.

The top-five finishers for Canyon View who figured in the team scoring also included junior McKay Burnside (20th, 16:20.5), senior Hunter Jones (23rd, 16:25.3), junior Eddie Valenzuela (36th, 16:41.8) and senior Samuel Fish (59th, 16:54.2).

Cedar did not qualify as a team for state, but to Redmen did compete very well individually. Jr. Bailey Oswald was 14th overall in a time of 16:31.1, and junior Brady Bettridge finished 25th at 16:26.6.

Hurricane had two runners in the top 10, with sophomore Joshua Armstrong 6th at 15:58.4 and senior Caleb Armstrong 9th at 16:02.5.

In the 4A girls race, Cedar senior Harley Taylor medaled with an 8th place finish in a time of 18:47.6. The race was won by Lehi junior Anna Martin who set a course record with a blazing fast time of 17:15.0. She finished 30 seconds ahead of second place finisher Lenela Miyazawa of Mountain View. Taylor's performance helped the Lady Reds to a fifth place team finish. Hurricane finished sixth as a team.

Canyon View did not qualify as a team for state this year, but individually, Falcon junior Malayna Steffensen medaled with a 10th place finish in a time of 18:54.6. She was the only Falcon in the race.

Other Cedar runners who figured in the scoring were senior Kaysie Klemic (29th, 19:39.9), freshman Olivia Webster (31st, 19:44.0), freshman Carissa Hofeling (47th, 20:13.8) and sophomore MaKell Corry (49th, 20:14.8).

Hurricane's top finisher was freshman Caila Odekirk, 13th at 19:15.7.

In the 2A races, Parowan placed fourth in boys' and third in girls'. Senior Hunter Lorenz led the boys with a sixth-place finish in a time of 17:32.4. Other Parowan scorers were freshman Adam Edwards (18th, 18:41.3), freshman Jace Rigby (20th,



COURTESY OF KIRK LOVELL

CANYON VIEW HEAD COACH LISA BAKER, FAR RIGHT, and assistant coach Kirk Lovell, with their silver trophy winning team of, from left to right, Easton Brandt, Mckay Burnside, Eddie Valenzuela, Jared Hunt, Samuel Fish, Jared Winn and Hunter Jones.



TOM HARALDSEN

HARLEY TAYLOR OF CEDAR PLACED EIGHTH and won a medal in the 4A girls' race.



TOM HARALDSEN

MALAYNA STEFFENSEN OF CANYON VIEW MEDED with a 10th-place finish in the girls' 4A race.

18:43.5), senior Jonathan Fitzgerald (30th, 19:00.4) and junior Russell Reed (32nd, 19:03.2).

The Lady Rams were led by sophomore Brooke Reed with a sixth-place finish at 19:58.2. Other Parowan scoring runners were freshman Adelyn Crockett (11th, 21:31.20), junior Dakota Robinson (15th, 21:48.7), sophomore Mary Ipson (34th, 24:35.9) and sophomore Lorrianna Bradshaw (37th, 25:13.0).

And there was a bit of heartbreak in the 1A girls finals, where Panguitch and Milford tied for first place at 21 team points. When that happens, the sixth-place finisher on each team dictates the tiebreaker, and Panguitch's sixth runner finished ahead of Milford's. So the Tigers brought home the silver trophy—still a great achievement.

For Milford, top finishers included sophomore Kinley Spaulding (2nd, 20:20.9) and junior Akaydeh Livingston (3rd, 20:33.6). Junior Taylor Alger also medaled for the Tigers, finishing 6th at 21:42.6.

The top Milford finisher in boys' was sophomore Garrett Fisher, who finished 27th in a time of 20:12.3.

Falcons fall in season finale



by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — There wasn't much left for the Canyon View Falcons to play for in its football season finale. With its state playoff hopes dashed, the team went through a toe-to-toe slugfest with the visiting Murray Spartans on Oct. 17.

After five lead changes, Murray sophomore quarterback Payson Hadley took matters into his own hands and pushed his team to victory.

Hadley threw four touchdown passes, two in the fourth quarter, as the Spartans rallied for a 38-27 win over Canyon View to close its season with a 4-6 record and break a three-game losing streak. The Falcons dropped its fourth straight game and finished the year with a 3-7 mark.

"We didn't execute very well on offense the last couple of series. They got some pressure and we didn't handle it very well," Canyon View head coach Chris Sawyers said. "It was fun, back and forth,

	Murray 38														
	Cyn. View 27														
<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Murray</td> <td>0</td> <td>14</td> <td>7</td> <td>17</td> <td>--</td> <td>38</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Canyon View</td> <td>7</td> <td>6</td> <td>14</td> <td>0</td> <td>--</td> <td>27</td> </tr> </table> <p>First quarter - CV - Anderson 2 run (Brown kick)</p> <p>Second quarter - M - Durfee 28 pass from Hadley (Murray kick) CV - Anderson 1 run (kick blocked) M - Soe 45 pass from Hadley (Murray kick)</p> <p>Third quarter - CV - Shumway 3 run (kick failed) M - Jones 13 run (Murray kick) CV - Lowry 13 run (Hardin run)</p> <p>Fourth quarter - M - Madsen 25 pass from Hadley (Murray kick) M - Durfee 45 pass from Hadley (Murray kick) M - FG Murray 31</p>		Murray	0	14	7	17	--	38	Canyon View	7	6	14	0	--	27
Murray	0	14	7	17	--	38									
Canyon View	7	6	14	0	--	27									

and we just didn't get it done in the end."

In total, Murray outscored Canyon View 17-0 in the final quarter. Hadley got the run started when he completed a

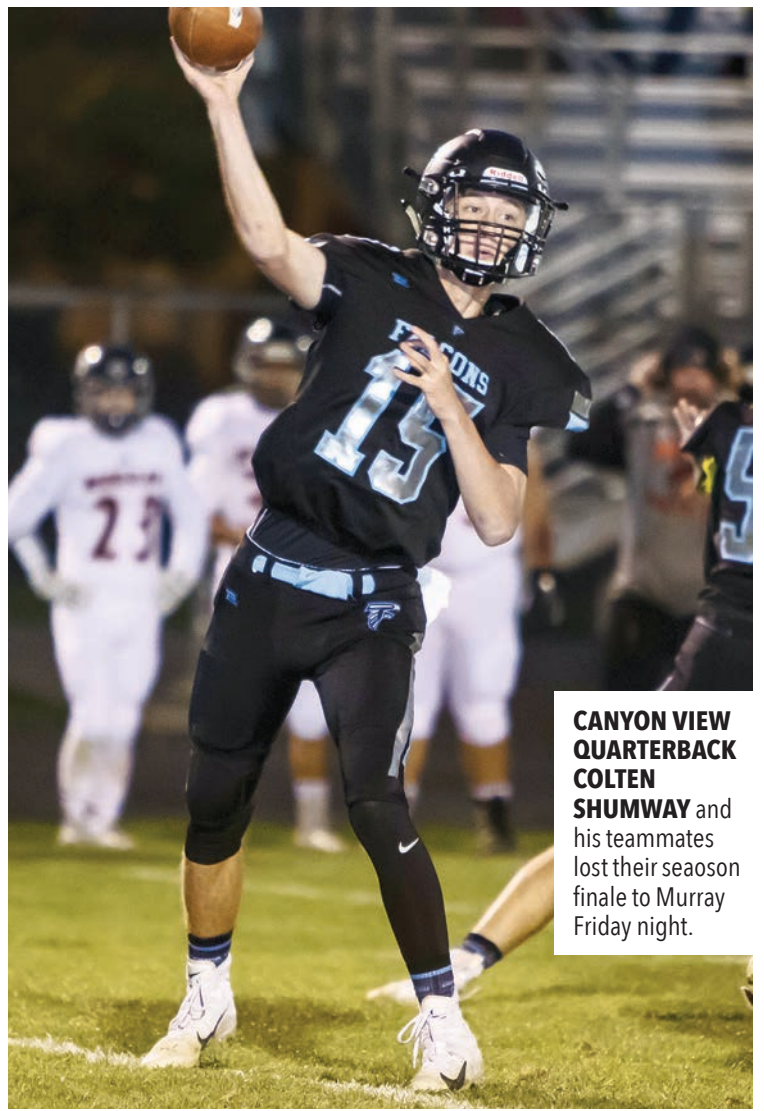
25-yard touchdown pass to Owen Madsen on third-and-15 that gave the visitors a 28-27 lead on the first play of the period.

It would be the last lead change of the night.

Less than two minutes later, Hadley connected with Jaden Durfee on a 45-yard scoring pass that proved to be the game-clinching touchdown for the Spartans. The Falcons' last chance at a potential tying touchdown was dashed when a fumble was recovered by Murray at the CV 4-yard line.

Despite two tackles for loss that pushed the Spartans back a bit, kicker Riley Murray hit a 31-yard field goal with 2 minutes, 55 seconds left to complete the scoring.

Canyon View got two rushing touchdowns from Hunter Anderson in the first half, while seniors Colten Shumway and Brady Lowry added scoring runs of their own in the third quarter. Lowry's 13-yard run with 46 seconds left in the period put the Falcons up 27-21 heading to the fourth.



CANYON VIEW QUARTERBACK COLTEN SHUMWAY and his teammates lost their season finale to Murray Friday night.

JR ROBINSON

Tigers hold off Rams, clinch 1A South title

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The Parowan Rams seemed to have victory well within their grasps in the showdown with the Milford Tigers on Oct. 18. Well inside the red zone, the team was just eight yards away from taking the lead in the fourth quarter.

With Bryson Barnes leading the charge, the Tigers turned potential

adversity around into another 1A South crown.

Barnes directed a 92-yard drive and scored the clinching touchdown with 2 minutes, 18 seconds left on a 28-yard run as Milford held on for a 33-21 victory over Parowan. The Tigers stayed perfect on the season at 9-0, and the defending 1A champions played with every intention of holding on to its title.

"Barnes is one of the best quarterbacks in the state, and we were just

trying to slow him down," Parowan head coach Carter Miller said. "He made the plays he had to make to win."

The Rams (7-2) looked like they were in trouble after a punt was mishandled and Hutch Miller was forced to fall on the ball at the 25. Three plays later, Trey Jense intercepted a Barnes pass on third down and raced 70 yards to the Milford 15.

Facing a fourth-and-3 at the 8, the Rams were stopped for no gain on a running play. Barnes would make them pay for the missed opportunity.

The junior started the drive with a 24-yard run, then raced easily into the end zone with his third rushing score of the night that put the Tigers up by 12.

"I made four bad calls in the red zone, but I'm proud of how hard the kids fought," Miller said. "We expect to win at Parowan, and when we don't, we're upset about it. There are no moral victories for us."

The Rams grabbed the lead for the

only time in the game at 14-13 midway through the second quarter when Hutch Miller scored on a 64-yard touchdown run. Barnes delivered a quick response with his legs, leading a three-minute



drive and scoring on a 25-yard run that put the Tigers back in front 19-14 at the half.

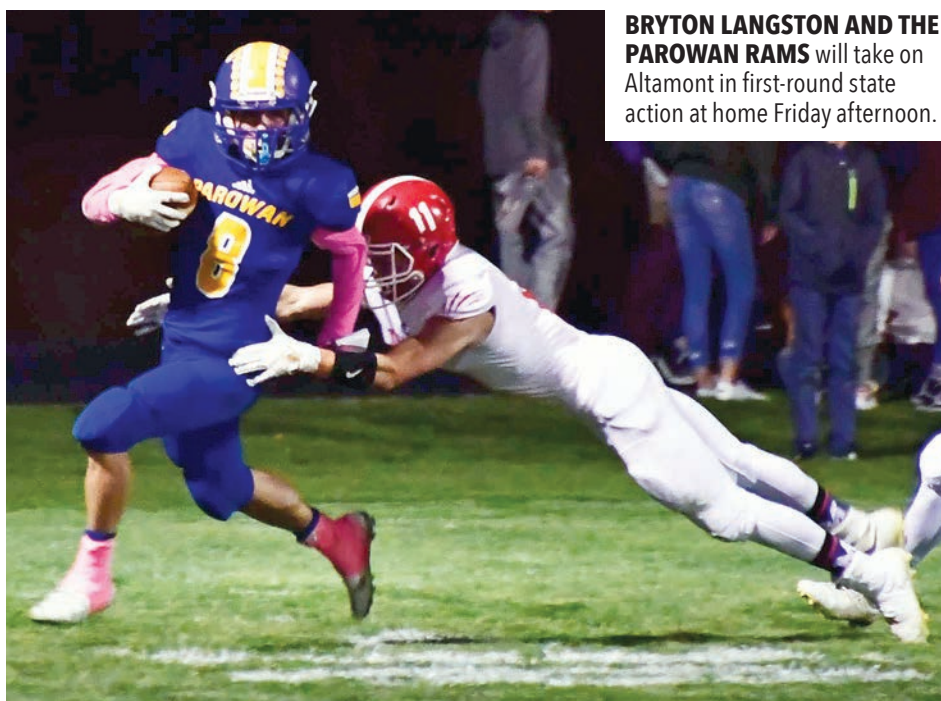
Milford stretched the lead with a defensive touchdown in the third quarter as Karson Wunderlich returned a fumble 65 yards, but Parowan answered with the help of a 34-yard touchdown by Codey Hanson.

The play was set up when Rams quarterback Porter Wood evaded a fierce Tigers pass rush on third-and-15 and found Jense for a 17-yard pickup that kept the drive alive.

Parowan will open the 1A playoffs at home Friday at 4 p.m. against the Altamont Mustangs, the No. 3

seed from 1A North. The Rams beat Altamont 26-0 in the season opener Aug. 17 and knocked them out of last year's playoffs in the first round with a 41-7 victory.

	Milford 33														
	Parowan 21														
<table border="0"> <tr> <td>Milford</td> <td>7</td> <td>12</td> <td>7</td> <td>7</td> <td>--</td> <td>33</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Parowan</td> <td>0</td> <td>14</td> <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>--</td> <td>21</td> </tr> </table> <p>First quarter - M - Barnes 1 run (Ferguson kick)</p> <p>Second quarter - P - Wood 8 run (Saylor kick) M - Beebe 26 pass from Barnes (kick failed) P - Miller 64 run (Saylor kick) M - Barnes 25 run (kick failed)</p> <p>Third quarter - M - Wunderlich 65 fumble return (Ferguson kick) P - Hanson 34 run (Saylor kick)</p> <p>Fourth quarter - M - Barnes 28 run (Ferguson kick)</p>		Milford	7	12	7	7	--	33	Parowan	0	14	7	0	--	21
Milford	7	12	7	7	--	33									
Parowan	0	14	7	0	--	21									



BRYTON LANGSTON AND THE PAROWAN RAMS will take on Altamont in first-round state action at home Friday afternoon.

DAVID MINEER

Scoreboard

Scores

Region 9 Football

10/17 Murray 38, Canyon View 27
10/18 Pine View 41, Cedar 13
 Dixie 21, Desert Hills 7
 Snow Canyon 40, Hurricane 6

1A South Football

10/18 Milford 33, Parowan 21
 Monticello 33, Kanab 21

Big Sky Football

10/20 Idaho 31, Southern Utah 12
 Northern Colorado 42, Northern Arizona 14
 Liberty 48, Idaho State 41
 Weber State 34, Montana State 24
 UC Davis 52, Cal Poly 10
 North Dakota 41, Sacramento State 15

Standings

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie	6-0	8-1
Desert Hills	5-1	6-3
Pine View	4-2	6-3
Snow Canyon	3-3	4-5
Canyon View	2-4	3-7
Cedar	1-5	3-6
Hurricane	0-6	0-9

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Milford	3-0	9-0
Parowan	2-1	7-2
Monticello	1-2	4-5
Kanab	0-3	2-8

Big Sky Football

	CONF.	OVERALL
UC Davis	4-0	6-1
E. Washington	3-1	5-2
Weber State	3-1	5-2
Idaho State	3-1	4-3
Montana State	2-2	4-3
Montana	2-2	4-3
No. Arizona	2-2	3-4
Portland State	2-2	3-4
Idaho	2-3	3-4
Cal Poly	1-3	2-5
Southern Utah	1-3	1-6
No. Colorado	1-4	1-7
Sac. State	0-4	2-5

Schedule

4A Playoffs First Round

10/26 Snow Canyon at Sky View, 4 p.m.
 Pine View at Logan, 4 p.m.
 Mountain Crest at Desert Hills, 6 p.m.
 Green Canyon at Dixie, 7 p.m.

1A Playoffs First Round

10/26 Monticello at Rich, 2 p.m.
 Altamont at Parowan, 4 p.m.
 Layton Christian at Milford, 4 p.m.

10/27 Kanab at Duchesne, 3 p.m.

Big Sky Football

10/27 Northern Colorado at Southern Utah, 6 p.m.
 Weber St. at N. Dakota, 1 p.m.
 Idaho at Eastern Wash., 1 p.m.
 UC Davis at Montana, 2 p.m.
 Montana State at Idaho State, 3:30 p.m.
 Cal Poly at No. Arizona, 5 p.m.
 Portland State at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.

Lady Red volleyball loses lead, falls to Tigers

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

A trip to the 4A state playoffs was available for the taking for the Cedar Lady Reds volleyball team. All looked on track after the team took a two-set lead on its home floor Oct. 16.

Facing its own fight for survival, the Hurricane Tigers rose up and stayed alive with a comeback victory.

Hurricane stunned Cedar by a 3-2 count – 22-25, 25-27, 25-21, 25-18, 15-11 – and closed within a half-game of the fourth and final playoff spot. The Lady

Reds finished the regular season with a 6-6 mark, and head coach Nicole Anglin said the mood changed on the bench once the Tigers got on the board.

“We played too timid,” Anglin said. “We’ve been in the situation before but won more fifth sets than we lost. We were confident, but there was no fire. For some reason, we were playing as individuals, and not as a team.”

After Cedar survived two tight sets, Hurricane started to swing the momentum by going on a 7-0 run to take a 23-18 lead in the third before holding on to see one more set.

The lead changed hands in waves multiple times in the fourth set, with the Tigers eventually pulling away late and forcing the fifth and deciding set.

Cedar got out of the gate quickly and led 3-0, but Hurricane countered with the next four points and closed out the victory with a 5-2 run.

In spite of the loss, the Lady Reds still qualified for the 4A playoffs after Hurricane lost at Desert Hills on Oct. 19, 3-1. Cedar will open play at the UCCU Center in Orem against Region 12 champion Sky View today at 9 a.m. in the double-elimination tournament.



COURTESY OF SUU

JAY GREEN JR. AND THE SUU THUNDERBIRDS are running out of time for another victory after losing to Idaho on Saturday.

Vandals defeat Thunderbirds

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

MOSCOW, Idaho — The Thunderbird football team traveled take on the Idaho Vandals and fell to their Big Sky foe 31-12. The result moves the T-Birds to 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the Big Sky Conference.

“It’s just frustrating, we’re not getting the job done,” SUU head coach Demario Warren said. “We’ve just got to continue to work. Every time we do something well, it kind of backfires on us. We can’t get off to a quick start and those are things we’ve been working on. It’s a grind, it’s a process. It’s not fun to be 1-6, but it is what it is. We’re going to continue to be the type of program we are. We’re going to work hard, take it one day at a time and hope things break our way. But it’s got to get better, they’ve got to improve, they got to believe in it, and we’ve got to find a way to win on the road which has been difficult his year.”

The first three quarters of the contest were all Idaho. The Vandals held a 24-0 lead at the halftime

break, and added to that in the third quarter with another touchdown to extend their lead to 31-0.

When the Thunderbirds started rolling offensively, Austin Ewing was at quarterback. He led them on a 16-play, 80-yard drive that culminated in a quarterback keeper for a touchdown to finally put SUU on the board. After a failed two-point conversion, the T-Birds trailed 31-6.

Later in the fourth, Ewing led the T-Birds on a seven-play, 60-yard drive that once again ended with a quarterback keeper ran in for a touchdown by the freshman.

“I think it just shows that no matter what happens we’re going to fight until the end,” Ewing said following the contest.

Ewing ended the game with 210 yards on the ground and was five-for-six with 37 yards passing. Jay Green Jr. ended the contest with 158 yards rushing for the T-Birds.

Defensively, AJ Stanley led the Thunderbirds with 10 tackles. Taylor Nelson and Jalen Russell both had two tackles for loss in the contest.

The Thunderbirds will return home next weekend to host the Bears of Northern Colorado.



Idaho
31



So. Utah
12

So. Utah 0 0 0 12 -- 12
 Idaho 10 14 7 0 -- 31

First quarter –
 UI – Haywood 4 pass from Petrino (Coffey kick), 10:51
 UI – FG Coffey 18, 2:59

Second quarter –
 UI – Saunders 1 run (Coffey kick), 9:19
 UI – Haywood 15 pass from Petrino (Coffey kick), :30

Third quarter –
 UI – Haywood 18 pass from Petrino (Coffey kick), 11:45

Fourth quarter –
 SUU – Ewing 1 run (pass failed), 14:07
 SUU – Ewing 3 run (run failed), 10:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS –
RUSHING: Southern Utah – Ewing 19-201; Green 19-158; Davis 5-20; Dillard 6-17; Lawson 4-6. Idaho – Walker 12-107; Saunders 25-92; Petrino 6-4; Richardson 2-minus-3.
PASSING: Southern Utah – Zwahlen 8-18-2-29; Ewing 5-6-0-37. Idaho – Petrino 19-23-0-161.
RECEIVING: Southern Utah – Lawson 5-18; Measom 2-18; Green 2-9; Parker 1-11; Rutledge 1-7; Bell 1-2; Colson 1-1. Idaho – Haywood 7-71; Ungerer 4-38; Whitney 2-22; Cotton 2-21; Fernand 2-1; Johnson 1-5; Saunders 1-3.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

Although I didn't get the memo initially, there was a quality high-school football game played Oct. 18. For the second year in a row, the Parowan Rams and Milford Tigers met to determine who would win the 1A South championship.

Unlike a year ago, when the Tigers asserted serious dominance on its home field and routed the Rams, the change in venue helped kick the competition level up to new heights.

One moment stuck out in the Thursday night game at Alma Richards Stadium.

The Tigers had a 26-21 lead and caught a break in the fourth quarter when a bad snap on a Ram punt was covered at the Parowan 25-yard line. Three plays later, junior quarterback Bryson Barnes threw a pass toward the right that had one player in a blue-and-gold jersey waiting for it.

Senior Trey Jense intercepted the pass at the 15 and

Competitors make a difference

had nothing but green grass in front of him. Jense had the jets on at maximum power, but he was tackled from behind at the Milford 15.

Once a fourth-down try from the Tigers' 8 was missed, Barnes redeemed himself and his team in a big way. He directed a 92-yard drive and capped it with a 28-yard run with 2 minutes, 18 seconds left to seal the 33-21 win.

In the post-game speech to his team, Parowan head coach Carter Miller called the loss "a bump in the road." He credited Jense for giving his all.

"He has a lot of allergy problems and has to get a special shot once a month," Miller said of Jense. "He's working at 40 percent lung capacity. That kid's a warrior, a champion, and he's unreal."

And just like last year, Parowan will have an identical road to get a shot at dethroning the Tigers. They open at home with Altamont on Friday, then will likely draw Duchesne in the semifinals Nov. 3. Due to Eccles Coliseum being unavailable, location of the matchup will be determined after the opening-round games are played.

» Parowan's girls soccer team fell one game short of playing for the 2A state title again, and a familiar foe did the damage. Rowland Hall scored twice in the first eight minutes and went on to rout the Rams, 9-1, on Oct. 19 in

the semifinals played at Jordan High in Sandy.

Unlike last year's matchup, where the Winged Lions held on for a 3-2 win, there would be little doubt which team was in control. Rowland Hall built an 8-0 halftime lead and ended the match early with the eight-goal mercy rule. They went on to beat Waterford 7-0 in the final at Rio Tinto Stadium one day later to hold the championship trophy for the second year in a row.

» Staying on the pitch, the Southern Utah women's soccer team closed its season with a 2-0 home loss to Eastern Washington on Oct. 21. The T-Birds finished the year 1-7-1 in Big Sky play and missed qualifying for the postseason for the 10th consecutive year.

In 2017, SUU lost three of its final four matches and missed ending the postseason drought by a single point. This year, the team went 0-4-1 in the last five and saw the Eagles secure the sixth and final seed for the Big Sky tournament with the victory.

The T-Birds were eliminated from contention two days earlier after a 2-0 loss to Idaho.

All streaks, good and bad, eventually come to an end. For the women's soccer program, this ending can't come soon enough.

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

Youth Pheasant Hunt set for Nov. 3

The Utah Division of Natural Resources will offer Southern Utah Youth Pheasant Hunts on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required before the event.

The DNR is teaming up with Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife (SFW) to host four youth pheasant hunts in four locations that day, as listed here:

- » Beaver: Meet at Beaver High School — register online: <http://bit.ly/BeaverPheasant>
- » Parowan: Meet at Parowan High School — register online: <http://bit.ly/ParowanPheasant>
- » Cedar City: Meet at CAL Ranch — register online: <http://bit.ly/CedarPheasant>
- » New Harmony: Meet at the New Harmony Church — register online: <http://bit.ly/NewHarmonyPheasant>

To participate, you must be 17 years of age or younger. The hunt is limited in the amount of hunters that can register. Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife (SFW) is providing the birds, so young hunters will have an increased opportunity for success in harvesting pheasants. Because this opportunity is offered to new youth hunters, we ask anyone who isn't signed up for the youth hunt to please refrain from hunting the public areas listed above until at least 5 p.m. on Nov. 3.

What to bring: Please bring your own camp chairs, ear plugs for shooting and your own well-trained dog if you have one.

Note: Do NOT bring dogs that are not well trained for upland game hunting. If dogs create an unsafe or poor hunting environment, they must be restrained or removed from the location.

Schedule:

- » A brief safety and ethics presentation
- » Participants will fill out a short survey after their hunt
- » Snacks will be provided by Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife at the conclusion of each session

Register online — at the links above — before the event. Questions? Contact Heather at 435-868-8756.

Big Sky hoops coaches pick SUU 6th in preseason poll

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

OGDEN, Utah — The Big Sky Conference revealed the results of its 2018-19 Men's Basketball Coaches and Media Poll, with the Thunderbirds being tabbed sixth by the league's coaches and ninth by the media in and around the conference.

In the Coaches Poll the T-Birds received 53 votes and were tied with Montana State for the sixth spot in the standings. In the Media Poll the T-Birds received 128 votes, being slated in ninth above Sacramento State and Northern Arizona.

Montana, Weber State, Northern Colorado and Eastern Washington were the top four teams in both polls in the same order.

Montana's Ahmaad Rorie was named Preseason MVP, while Jerrick Harding (Weber State), Tyler Hall (Montana State), Jordan Davis (Northern Colorado), Michael Oguine (Montana) and Holland Woods (Portland State) made of the 2018-19 Preseason All-Conference Team.

Fans can get a look at the Thunderbirds before they open up their season at the Basketball Bash tonight. The Thunderbirds will host Life Pacific on Oct. 30 for their first exhibition contest of the season.



COURTESY OF SUU

Disc golf tourney in Parowan on Saturday

PAROWAN — The grand opening of the Parowan Canyon Disc Golf Course is this Saturday, with a tournament open to anyone and four divisions competing. The new course has 27 holes over two layouts. Onsite registration for \$10 will begin at 1 p.m.

Player's packages include a custom stamped mini disc and a \$7 voucher to luckdiscgolf.com. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each of four divisions—men, women, teen (ages 14-17) and children (under

14). There will also be prizes for CTPs, longest drives and aces.

Loaner discs will be available, and children play for free. Children only will play the 9-hole south course. They must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Parowan Canyon DGC was funded and constructed by the Cedar City Bureau of Land Management in partnership with Iron County and Parowan City. It is located one mile up Parowan Canyon. Watch for signs marking the location.



COURTESY OF SUU

MORGAN BAILEY, A FORMER BYU PLAYER AND COACH AT SNOW COLLEGE, is joining the Lady T-Birds' basketball coaching staff.

Bailey named to SUU basketball staff

CEDAR CITY — With the 2018-19 season just weeks away, the Southern Utah women's basketball team and head coach Tracy Sanders have announced the hiring of Morgan Bailey as the final piece of their coaching staff.

"I am so thrilled to have Morgan join our staff. Morgan was an incredible player at BYU and went on to have a very successful professional career," Sanders said. "I think she will be a tremendous asset to our team and our post players specifically because of her experience at so many levels. Morgan has an infectious personality and truly understands what it takes to compete and be successful. She's going to be fantastic here at Southern Utah."

Bailey will be coming to Cedar City from Snow College where she spent the 2017-18 as an assistant coach for the Badgers. Some of her responsibilities while with the Badgers included post player development, recruiting, and film breakdown. Last season the Badgers went 22-8 overall and 9-3 in conference play, finishing second in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Prior to becoming a coach, Bailey spent two years creating a career as a professional player. She played for CAB Madeira in Portugal, Bulleen Boomers in Australia, and Espoo Basket Team in Finland.

Bailey played collegiate basketball for Brigham Young University from 2010-2015. During her senior season, she was named ESPN's Mid-Season Most Improved Player and earned the title of West Coast Conference Player of the Year and AP All-American Honorable Mention at the end of the season. Bailey was also a part of a team that made a run to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Championship Tournament as a junior in 2013-14. She averaged 9.9 points and 6.2 rebounds per game as a Cougar. Bailey graduated from BYU in 2015 with a Bachelors degree in Exercise and Wellness/Nutrition.

Originally from Orem, Bailey attended Timpanogos High School and graduated in 2010.

The Lady T-Birds will kick off their 2018-19 season at home on November 7 against the University of San Diego.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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ANIMALS

BEGINNING DOG TRAINING CLASSES (outdoor location) begins Oct. 24 at 5 pm every Weds. For 6 weeks. Call Gail Workman for more info 435-592-5487

OLDER COUPLE MUST HAVE home for dog temporarily - until June 1, 2019. Labrador retriever, sweet and sensitive. We will finish his training as a therapy dog in that time. 435-559-4525 or 702-498-7930 Jim or Pat

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTIST HAS ORIGINAL PAINTINGS for sale and is available to paint landscapes of your liking. Call 435-867-0908.

GATEWAY ACADEMY WILL HAVE their Fall Festival, Friday October 26th, 2018, 5pm-7pm @Gateway. Food, Drinks, Costumes, Activities, Haunted House & Much More! Tickets \$10 for 25 or \$5 for 12

AUTOMOBILES

2014 VW PASSAT WOLFSBURG Edition, 1.8L, Turbo Charged, Automatic, Silver, 43mi/gal. \$9,300. 435-592-1760

1999 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP, extended cab, like new tires, \$1000 worth of improvements, tow package, engine transmission in great shape, some recent body work done, asking \$2900. 435-590-8916.

1997 RED FORD EXPLORER. Asking \$1995. obo. In good condition, paint/interior/motor. Runs good. 150,000 miles. V8. Tow package. 435-867-6067 ask for Marty or leave message.

FOR SALE

LARGE 5 1/2 FT cat tower: \$100. Slot machine: \$350. Walker: \$15. Older Pokemon items. Christmas Paper, sacks, stickers: \$15. 435-559-0838.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, NEW, never used, large tray with cup holder, orange & white: \$60. White adjustable baby gate: \$35. Pick up in Enoch. 702-595-6087.

HUFFY BEACH CRUISER BICYCLE, men's, \$25. 570-952-5122.

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SNOW TIRES: 4 WINTER tires on MSW wheels. Tires are 255/45/17 with fewer than 4000 miles. Wheels fit Subaru and Hondas with 114.3 mm bolt pattern. \$400 obo. 435-865-5825. (Cedar).

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LA-Z-BOY COUCH & LOVESEAT, 2 end tables, & 3 lamps. BBQ Grill. All in like new condition. Call for more information. 435-590-8813.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY seeking a window cleaner to join our team! We are looking for an honest individual that is not afraid of hard work, is willing to take direction and is good with people and pays attention to detail! No experience necessary, we will train. Starting at \$12/hr and will have the opportunity to move up quickly if you work hard! Please email resumes to amanda.brlw@gmail.com or email for an application.

HELP WANTED

OLDER COUPLE MUST HAVE home for dog temporarily - until June 1, 2019. Labrador retriever, sweet and sensitive. We will finish his training as a therapy dog in that time. 435-559-4525 or 702-498-7930 Jim or Pat

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIST HAS ORIGINAL PAINTINGS for sale and is available to paint landscapes of your liking. Call 435-867-0908.

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A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Christian for Free Estimate Servicing the Cedar City Area. 801-231-9319.

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LEGAL NOTICES

HOMELAND MUNITIONS SUMMONS

United States District Court for the District of Utah

Sarsilmaz Muhimmat Sanayi A.S, Plaintiff(s)

v. MAC Defense Technologies, LLC dba Homeland Munitions, LLC; Kirken Startree Holdings, LLC; Kilo Charlie Holdings, Inc.; and Bradley Alan McCorkle, Defendant(s)

Civil Action No. 4:18-cv-00008-DN

SUMMONS IN A CIVIL ACTION

To: Homeland Munitions, LLC, Registered Agent: Bradley Alan McCorkle, Registered Agent Address: 2966 North Gemini Meadows Lane, Cedar City, UT 84721

A lawsuit has been filed against you.

Within 21 days after service of this summons on you (not counting the day you received it) – or 60 days if you are the United States or a United States agency, or any officer or employee of the United States described in Fed. R. Civ. P. 12 (a)(2) or (3) – you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint or a motion under Rule 12 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address are:

Scott T. Evans
CHRISTENSEN & JENSEN, P.C.
257 East 200 South, Suite 1100
Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You also must file your answer or motion with the court.

Date: 06/18/2018

LEGAL NOTICES

Signed and Sealed:
United States District Court,
District of Utah
D. Mark Jones, Clerk of Court

ICT #0074

Published October 10, 17, 24 & 31, 2018
Iron County Today

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

On your November 6, 2018 OFFICIAL GENERAL BALLOT for IRON COUNTY, UTAH under "JUDICIAL RETENTION" races, titles for G. MICHAEL WESTFALL and KEITH C. BARNES are listed INCORRECTLY as "Judge of the Juvenile Court of the Fifth Juvenile Court District." The CORRECT title should be, "Judge of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District." These copy errors will not affect in any way how your vote will be counted for these two Judges. PLEASE CAST YOUR BALLOT AS IT IS PRINTED. YOUR VOTE WILL RECORD CORRECTLY.

We have ordered ballots with corrected titles to be used for all voters who were not sent a ballot in the first mailing. We expect these ballots to arrive in the Clerk's Office beginning Monday, October 22nd.

REMEMBER, your vote is what is counting not the Judge's Title. How the Judge's Title is printed WILL NOT CHANGE OR INVALIDATE YOUR VOTE.

If you have any questions, please contact the Clerk's office at:

(435) 477-8340. Our office is located at 68 South 100 East, Parowan.

ICT #0078

Published Oct. 24 & 31, 2018
Iron County Today

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Dairy Farmers of America

General Purpose: To provide efficient service to customers in a clean and friendly atmosphere

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Greet and assist customers, answer any questions
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- Stock, rotate and organize shelves and displays
- Bag curd in wrap area
- Follow all DFA GMP's and work in a manner consistent with safety, quality, and sanitation requirements
- Keep store looking clean and organized
- Daily assigned cleaning jobs
- Cut cheese samples, variety bags, cheese trays
- Bag candy
- UPS shipping
- Answer incoming calls
- Scoop Ice Cream

Must have High School Diploma, available to work weekends along with some holidays and be able to lift 50 pounds. 10-key, good math skills and cash handling experience is a plus. Hours of chalet: 8am-6pm 40 hours/week
EEO/AA/Female/Minority/Disabled/Veteran

Apply on line at:
www.dfamilk.com/careers

Questions call:
Andrea Blackburn
(435)438-2421 ext 11

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SIP & SHOP



CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET
YARD & BAKE SALE FUNDRAISER
saturday, oct. 27th
8:00 am - noon
173 N. 100 W.
(by Evan's Hairstyling College)

KEEP WARM WITH HOT CHOCOLATE WHILE YOU SHOP!

KITCHEN MANAGER

Dairy Farmers of America

Oversee the daily operations, food preparation, and related activities of the kitchen area to ensure that customers are served safe, delicious food and beverages properly and in a timely manner. Perform a variety of important functions such as preparing food, assisting in designing menus, managing food and beverage purchases, training and directing kitchen staff, scheduling, supervising food preparations, ensuring food safety standards, and handling any food-related concerns. Ensure that the kitchen is properly cleaned on a regular schedule, food is disposed of properly, and the kitchen meets all sanitary standards. Track and review kitchen records, daily/weekly/monthly workflow, etc., to optimize profit for The Creamery and create the best dining experience possible for customers.

Job Duties and Responsibilities:

- Execute the café's menu
- - Oversee food preparation, portion sizes, and the overall presentation of food
- - Determine supply needs for the week and order and maintain an inventory of food, beverages, and supplies
- Manage food cost, kitchen labor cost, and other cost centers as required
- Ensure the quality of meals; check the freshness of food and ingredients
- Inspect supplies, equipment, and work areas for cleanliness and functionality; clean and disinfect equipment and work areas and/or arrange for cleaning and maintenance services for the equipment and facility in order to comply with health and sanitary regulations
- Provide specific training and direction to staff in regard to cooking and preparing each menu item and to kitchen safety techniques and standards
- Monitor sanitation practices and make sure staff comply with health and food safety standards
- Supervise and coordinate activities of cooks and other food preparation workers (create and manage schedules, direct daily activities, approve requests for time off, etc.)
- Motivate staff during demanding service periods
- Address complaints regarding food quality or service
- Keep accurate business records
- The requirements herein are intended to describe the general nature and level of work performed by employee, but is not a complete list of responsibilities, duties, and skills required. Other duties may be assigned as required.


Requirements/Education and Experience

- Vocational school, trade school or training program related to culinary field and/or 3 to 5 years of culinary and management experience as a chef, kitchen manager, or combination of both
- Associate's degree in food service management, accredited culinary school completion, or similar preferred
- Certification and/or License – Culinary and food safety certifications preferred
- available to work weekends along with some holidays and be able to lift 50 pounds. 10-key, good math skills and cash handling experience is a plus. Hours of chalet: 8am-6pm 40 hours/week EEO/AA/Female/Minority/Disabled/Veteran

Apply Online at:
www.dfamilk.com/careers

Questions call:
Andrea Blackburn
(435)438-2421 ext 11

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IRON COUNTY **today**

Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2018

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



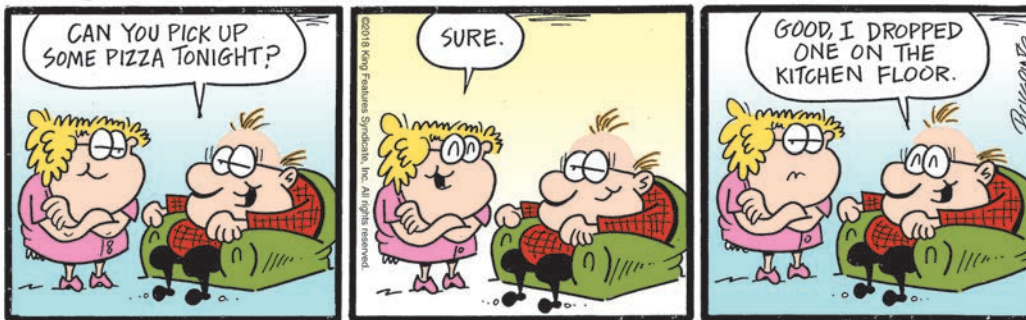
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

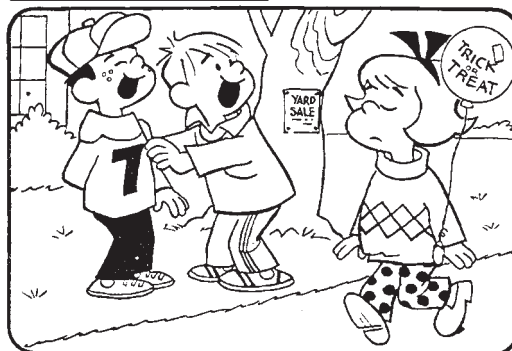
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

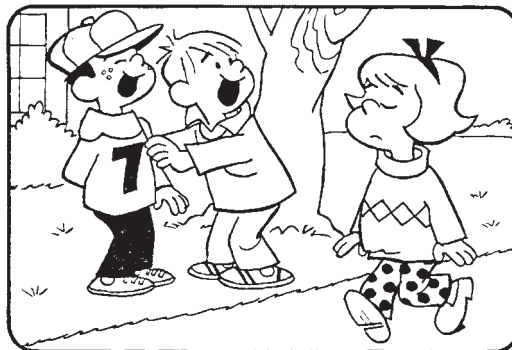
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is different. 2. Stripe is missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Bow is smaller. 5. Balloon is missing. 6. Sweater design is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Sheepish remark
- 4 Temperate
- 8 Pull an all-nighter
- 12 Abrade
- 13 Garfield's pal
- 14 Apiary structure
- 15 Galena or cinnabar
- 16 Cribs
- 17 Tarzan's clique
- 18 Dismissal
- 21 Chicken-king link
- 22 Donkey
- 23 Recurring sequence of events
- 26 Try the tea
- 27 Time of your life?
- 30 Libertine
- 31 It holds the mayo
- 32 Just one of those things
- 33 "Uh-huh"
- 34 Cover
- 35 — apso
- 36 Collection
- 37 The Red or the Black
- 38 Subjects of discussion
- 45 Birthright barterer
- 46 Tiger Woods' ex

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
		21			22					
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30				31			32			
33			34			35				
		36			37					
38	39	40			41			42	43	44
45				46				47		
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

- 47 Curved path
- 48 Autograph
- 49 Bigfoot's cousin
- 50 By way of
- 51 To-do list entry
- 52 Kernel
- 53 Way off
- 7 Woe
- 8 Cowboy wear
- 9 Mature
- 10 State
- 11 Disarray
- 19 Hardy cabbage
- 20 Venomous viper
- 23 Weep
- 24 Thee
- 25 Coffee container
- 26 Blue
- 27 "Eureka!"
- 28 Petrol
- 29 Greek H
- 31 Small buses
- 32 Siamese, today
- 34 Mainlander's memento
- 35 Nikita's successor
- 36 Polecat
- 37 Malice
- 38 Criterion
- 39 Largest of the seven
- 40 Trails the pack
- 41 Merriment
- 42 Almost black
- 43 Small combo
- 44 Read bar codes

DOWN

- 1 Forehead
- 2 Atmosphere
- 3 First victim
- 4 Alabama city
- 5 Menzel of Broadway
- 6 TV journalist Lisa

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the world's oceans has the most islands?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does a helixophile collect?
3. COMPETITIONS: What are the three events that must be completed in an Iron Man Triathlon competition?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which 1928 presidential candidate and New York governor was nicknamed "The Happy Warrior"?
5. HISTORY: Who was the last American astronaut to go into space alone?
6. MUSIC: What is the easternmost place mentioned in the song "This Land Is Your Land"?
7. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the word "abstemiously"?
8. LITERATURE: What kind of creatures were featured in the novel "Watership Down"?
9. U.S. STATES: Which state on the Pacific Coast was the first to be admitted into the Union?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many sheets of paper are in a quire?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

N	O	A	Y	D	E	S	E	K	S	A	S	T
V	A			I	L	T		N	G		S	I
C	R	O		N	I	N		A	U		S	E
S	T	S		P	O	K		I	K		T	A
A	V	A		S	E	T		S	E		A	
L	H	L		L	I	D		Y	U	P		L
T				J	A	R		R	O	U	E	
A	G	E		S	I	P		L	A	L		A
S				A	L	A		S	S			
S				L	I	N		G	P	A	P	A
S				B	I	N		S	A	P	E	S
R	U	B		O	D	I		E	H	I	V	E
C	H	A		M	I	L		D				

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. The Pacific; 2. Corkscrews; 3. Swimming, cycling and running; 4. Al Smith; 5. Gordon Cooper; 6. New York island; 7. It contains six vowels (including "y"); 8. Rabbits; 9. California; 10. 25 in alphabetical order.

Trivia Test Answerst

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Easy Installation With Pad Attached.
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