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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 48

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Sports

Rams able to shut down Longhorns for 1A playoff victory



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 48

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

still prevalent in Iron County

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Domestic Violence Awareness month is coming to a close, but domestic violence remains a prevalent issue in Utah and Iron County.

According to the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition, 80 children in Utah witness the murder or attempted murder of their mother every year. Since 2000, at least 42 percent of adult homicides in Utah were domestic violence-related.

As of September of this year, the Cedar City Police Department has responded to more than 120 domestic violence calls. According to the 2017 End of Report from CCPD, in 2016 there were 108 domestic violence crimes and in 2017 there 149 domestic violence crimes.

Canyon Creek Services Awareness and Prevention Director Roxy Burkhart says residents may not know how often

domestic violence takes place in the area because of social views that exist.

“A lot of it is that people don’t want to talk about it,” she said. “One, it’s not a fun subject, and two, it’s easier to go to that mentality of ‘it’s a family problem’ or ‘it’s not my problem.’ Luckily society has been moving forward but I still think there’s a lot of that, where people say ‘it’s none of my business,’ but in reality it is and it’s happening.”

CCS Volunteer Coordinator Rachele Hughes added that it is sometimes not recognized as a problem.

“I think that people don’t always understand that what’s happening to them is violence or that it’s wrong,” she said. “For some of us, that’s so hard to fathom but that’s a mentality that’s out there – that mentality that it’s okay or that it’s acceptable.”

While awareness is an import-

..... see **VIOLENCE** | 10



FALL BACK!



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Congressman meets with local farmers, ranchers

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

Local farmers and ranchers gathered last week to discuss issues facing agriculture and potential solutions with Congressman Chris Stewart.

Utah Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers Representative Kyle Wilson hosted the meet and greet at his home in Enterprise. Stewart began by introducing himself and briefly explaining his background in agriculture. He said he appreciates the efforts of farmers and ranchers and his goal is to help.

“When I say we want to help you, what I really mean is we want the government not to make your life harder,” he said.

Stewart briefly mentioned the ability of producers to grow hay in Utah to sell overseas and recognized that trade effects agriculture.

“Interestingly, when we talk to people about trade and

tariffs, very few of them speak of agriculture, except for guys who are in agriculture – because they know how much you’re impacted by it,” he said.

Stewart then asked to hear

herds. He has been working to help his colleagues understand that what the issue is and the solution. Last year, members of the House of Representatives agreed to language that would

to create a sterilization program to geld and spay wild horses. That program also did not pass through the Senate due to the vote of Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska.

ranchers can do to help reach a solution, the congressman encouraged them to keep sharing their experiences.

“One of the blaring truths to this is ‘who cares more about the range than you guys?’” he said. “For one thing, it’s your home ... it was probably your dads and your grandfathers as well. If you destroy the range you destroy your own business. The presumption is you’re abuser of the range. I’d say just keep telling your story, just talking to people, keep coming back to Washington. We’re making progress.”

Stewart’s Southern Utah Director Adam Snow said they have made progress in gaining more understanding and agreement between legislators and organizations like the Humane Society and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals about this issue.



KELSEY KEENER

CONGRESSMAN CHRIS STEWART WAS HOSTED by the Utah Farm Bureau Young Farmers and Ranchers last week.

from those in attendance. One of the first concerns mentioned was the management of wild horses. Stewart said part of the problem is the inability to properly manage the existing

have allowed better management of the herds but it did not pass in the Senate. Stewart also worked with Bureau of Land Management Deputy Director of Policy and Programs Brian Steed

Managing the wild horse herds is a significant issue for agriculture because the wild horses effect ranchers’ abilities to use and manage rangeland. When asked what farmers and

see **STEWART** | 5

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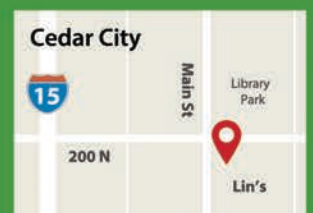
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COURTESY OF SUU

SUU 4th in the Nation for growth

CEDAR CITY — In the past five years, Southern Utah University has seen a 150.7 percent increase in applications, with student headcount growing by 34 percent since 2015. SUU's tremendous success has been recognized nationally by the USA Today placing the institution fourth in the nation for rising applications and enrollment. SUU is one of three schools in Utah included in the ranking. Utah State University ranked #12 and the University of Utah came in at #92.

"This ranking is a clear indication that SUU's reputation is on the rise," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt in a school release. "Our growth will continue to be steady and sustainable, preparing students for lives of meaning and productivity. It is an exceptional time to be a T-Bird."

24/7 Wall Street reviewed five-year changes in the number of applications submitted to nearly 600 four-year post-secondary institutions to identify the 100 colleges where applications climbed the most. The work of the campus and community are what helped SUU rank fourth in the nation.

At the end of the Fall 2017 semester, SUU crossed the 10,000 threshold, topping out at 10,245 students. The number marked three years of enrollment growth for the institution. The number of degrees awarded in 2016-2017 soared to an all-time high of 2,175. Over 10 years, SUU grew the number of graduates by 61 percent, which is higher than any other four year public institution in Utah.

"SUU's growth reflect what myself, my team and the SUU community already know; SUU is the best university experience in the country," said Brandon Wright, assistant vice president for enrollment management. "We're proud of the caliber of students that are present in our student body and are thrilled with SUU's continued reputational rise."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 32 percent of adults have a bachelor's degree. Currently, more than 19 million Americans are enrolled in an undergraduate college program. Southern Utah University adds to those numbers, all thanks to an increase in applications.

Regarding the ranking, USA Today used data from the National Center for Education Statistics to identify the top 100 colleges and universities with the largest five-year percentage increase in applications from 2011-2012 school year to the 2016-2017 year. The final list was narrowed down from a pool of 600 schools. Only schools with at least 4,000 applicants in 2011 were considered.

5th Annual 'Dancing with Your Community Stars' on Monday

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The fifth annual Dancing with Your Community Stars fundraiser will take place Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center.

The fundraiser is a collaboration between community members and the Southern Utah University Ballroom Dance Company, during which community members are partnered with members of the dance company to compete in a dance competition. All the proceeds benefit the Iron County Children's Justice Center.

CJC Director Stephanie Furnival said last year the even raised \$20,000 and went toward expanding the center's onsite medical exam room.

"We decided the best way for us to be able to provide this medical care for kids is we're just going to have to have an onsite facility," she said. "So that's what the funding went toward last year."

Furnival said this year the dancers' goal is to raise \$40,000, which will go toward expanding the mental health services the CJC is able to provide. Furnival has been able to place mental health counselors at Canyon View Middle School and Parowan High School due to federal funding that became available this year. She decided to do that out of concern that many mental health professionals in the area may not have the necessary experience to help children work through childhood trauma.

"I decided probably the best thing for our families and our kids was I would apply for that funding and I would get funding for a therapist who would work and contract directly with the Children's Justice Center," she said. "And I would require that they received training and they were certified in providing trauma-based care."

The theme for this year's fundraiser is based off of "The Greatest Showman," and the event will feature "ringmasters" Tyler Allred, the 2017 champion, and Commissioner Mike Bleak, the 2016 champion.

Judges for the competition are Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, Utah Shakespeare Festival Founder Fred Adams and SUU Vice President of Alumni and Community Relations Mindy Benson.

Competitors, listed community star first, are: Cyndi Wallace and Kinon Coles performing the samba; Carter Wilkey and Questa Rousseau performing the Charleston; Betsy Sartini and Josh Evans performing the cha cha; Tom Braun and Melissa Case performing the waltz; Kathy Long and Spencer Hahne performing the salsa; Jeff Malcom and Darcy Glover performing the tango; Geoffrey Chestnut and Samantha Adams performing the swing; and Terri Hartley and Danny Keetch performing the foxtrot.

Tickets are \$15 for individuals or \$50 for a family of four. During the event, extra votes can be purchased as well. To buy tickets, contact a dancer or the CJC at 435-867-4275.



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Opinion



Ending of 'pageants' is a loss for many communities

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

For members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the news that the annual Hill Cumorah Pageant will end production in two years should come as a surprise. Their church is not one to wander from tradition lightly. But more than a surprise – in fact, a tragedy – is that local pageants such as the “Mormon Miracle Pageant” in Manti may also fold up its tent.

I am certainly not an apologist or a partisan when it comes to church decisions. I have no interest in the Hill Cumorah Pageant, although I’m sure the local businesses and service clubs in the upstate New York area will feel and economic pinch. The fact that attendance has dropped substantially (by one count, 70,000 in its heyday to 25,000 in recent years) makes its passing a bit easier to swallow. As a missionary vehicle, the Internet plays a larger role than a seasonal pageant.

The major reason for its demise, however, appears to be the Church’s focus on family programs and home-based gospel education. And while that may justify the end of the New York pageant, it flies in the face of the local pageants like the one in Manti.

Just as I’m not an apologist for the Church, neither am I part of the Manti or Sanpete County Tourist Bureau. But I understand how important

pageants (and other non-religious events) are to rural communities.

First, there is the economic impact. There are not thousands of people jumping up and down and clamoring to visit Manti, Utah. It is a speck on a map, one that tourist buses don’t even pass on the Interstate. The pageant actually gave folks a chance to visit, and the motels, restaurants, service stations, and grocery stores received a huge boost in sales. The pageant cannot be replaced by a rodeo or a high school musical.

Of course, churches are not chambers of commerce and their mission is not to fill the cash registers of local merchants. But when the Church emphasizes “family,” the local pageant fits right in. It is common in Manti, for example, for families – both local and visitors – to stop by the Church’s ward houses and eat

(or prepare) turkey and roast beef dinners prior to the play. The pageant was a “family event” for some 75,000 Utahns every year.

As a missionary effort, it was also faith-promoting. One of my readers who no longer calls herself a church member recalls the spectacle of “Moroni standing atop the temple spire, robes blowing in the breeze and the hill lighting up at the end of the production with a myriad of angels in white.”

“There was certainly a large sense of spirituality that could never be felt in the words of a book

To the Editor

Expand Medicaid

Dear Editor,

If you were offered 9 dollars in exchange for 1 dollar would you take the deal? The vast majority of us would say yes. That is the offer on the table in Proposition 3—and better yet, the investment in Proposition 3 pays dividends too.

Proposition 3, the initiative to expand Medicaid, is a prudent, long-term investment in Utah. It represents an investment in our state’s greatest asset: our people, our workforce. For too long, thousands of our friends, family and neighbors have gone without health coverage. Too many Utahns have avoided or delayed seeking care. Too many Utahns have filed bankruptcy due to medical bills. And when a large part of our workforce is grappling with unresolved health care problems or crippling debt, they are not working at their full potential. So, our entire economy suffers. Proposition 3 not only brings \$800 million (annually) in our taxpayer dollars back to the state, it promotes a healthier workforce, which means a more sustainable workforce.

32 states that have already expanded Medicaid are ahead of Utah. They have lower uninsured rates, and as a direct result, they have a healthier workforce. Much like we need to invest in infrastructure and education, we need to invest in the health care of Utahns. Utah’s economy and our economic competitiveness depends on it.

Since January 1, 2014, Utah has rejected returning around \$1.4 billion back to the state of Utah. We can’t afford to ship another dime off to Washington, DC and get nothing in return. Vote ‘yes’ on Proposition 3.

Matt Slonaker
Executive Director, Utah
Health Policy Project

Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist



SUU students receive suicide prevention

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Ryan Lofthouse, a pre-medical student at Southern Utah University, facilitated Question, Persuade and Refer training for first year Rural Health Scholars students.

Lofthouse said he decided to go through QPR training to gain experience in the field of mental health.

“I was just looking for an internship to give me experience in the mental health field and Southwest Behavioral Health Center was providing an internship in suicide prevention,” he said. “They got me trained in QPR.”

Lofthouse also said suicide prevention has become more important to him through the training.

“I thought the opportunity to help prevent suicide among the youth in this area would be a really meaningful experience,” he said. “It has become even bigger now as I’ve helped teach classes to faculty a several local schools, college students and adults in the community.”

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States and Utah is ranked number one in the country. This is part of why Lofthouse and the RHS decided to facilitate and take part in QPR training for students.

QPR teaches about the warning signs of suicide

and help people know when they should intervene in a situation where someone may be suicidal. There are behavioral clues, such as giving away possessions or substance abuse, and there are situational clues, such as losing a job or a loved one. Those who consider suicide often feel like they are alone or that there is no way to for them to receive help, but QPR teaches community members how they can persuade someone to reach out and receive help.

RHS student Samuel Stewart said he appreciated the opportunity for QPR training.

“I think this needs to be taught nationwide to every single person,” Stewart said. “I went through this training in high school and it helped me get help for a friend that almost took his own life. I owe so much to this kind of training.”

The training also encourages people to be aware of local resources to help with these issues. Resources in Cedar City include: SUU’s Counseling and Psychological Services, 435-865-8621; Southwest Behavioral Health Emergency Number, 435-634-5600; Southwest Behavioral Health, 435-867-7654; Cedar City Dispatch, Crisis Intervention Team, 435-586-2956; the SafeUT app.

To become trained in QPR, visit <https://qprinstitute.com/individual-training>.

STEWART

Continued from page 2

“The congressman invited quite a few people from both sides of the aisle to a closed-door meeting back in August and got them to agree that we have to do something,” he said. “It’s the first time I’ve ever heard them say

‘if you collect a horse and you gather it off the range you’ve got to touch it, you’ve got to do something with it, you can’t turn it back out.’ ... There was a lot more agreement with than we thought there would be.”

Another concern was raised about a conservation effort put into place creating “roadless area” in public designations in public lands that

limit road construction. This creates difficulty in being able to perform necessary maintenance in those areas. Stewart said there is an effort to encourage moving the BLM headquarters out of Washington, D.C. and into the western part of the country. Other concerns included funding to fix the damage to the water tunnel in New Castle and wildfires.











IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A COLD FRONT STARTS US OFF RATHER CHILLY. WE’LL WARM UP BY FRIDAY. LOOK FOR UPPER 50’S TO LOWER 60’S TO FINISH THE WEEK AND LAST THROUGH THE WEEKEND. A FEW CLOUDS AROUND FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BUT IT WON’T BRING ANY RAIN.



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WEDNESDAY	Sunny, Chilly 46°/22° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 10	
THURSDAY	Partly Sunny 55°/33° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5-10	
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 60°/34° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5-10	
SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy 59°/37° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light	
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy 61°/36° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light	
MONDAY	Sunny 63°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light	
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 62°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-15	



FALL '18

PHOTO CONTEST

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Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:
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Free Diabetes/Prediabetes testing in November

CEDAR CITY — In support of National Diabetes Month, the Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) is offering free A1C testing to screen for diabetes and prediabetes throughout November. To qualify for the free screening you must be at least 18 years old and a resident of Washington, Iron, Kane, Garfield, or Beaver County.

The A1C test involves a simple finger prick. You'll get the results within a few minutes, placing you in the

range of normal, prediabetic, or diabetic.

It is estimated that one-

One-fourth of people with diabetes are unaware of their disease

fourth of people with diabetes are unaware of their disease, and 90% of people with pre-

diabetes don't know they have it. Left untreated, these health conditions can lead to serious health problems. Diabetes can be managed in many ways, and taking action if you are in the prediabetic range can prevent the disease from developing in the first place.

Visit the SWUPHD Cedar City office (no appointment needed) at 260 E. DL Sargent Drive for a test. Hours are Mondays through Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

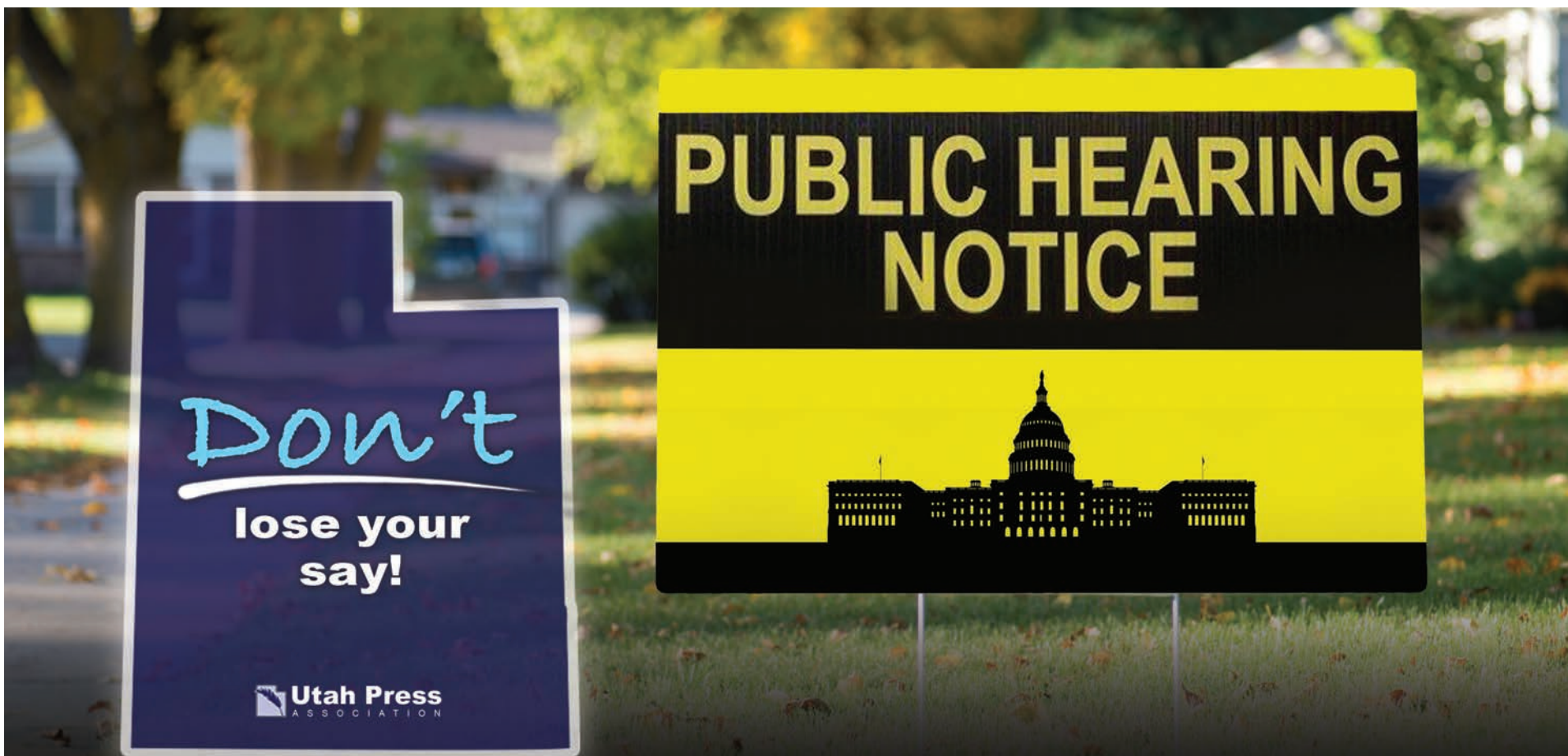
Christmas Child 'packing party' at Calvary Chapel

The community is invited to participate in a packing party for Operation Christmas Child. This Samaritan's Purse project delivers shoeboxes filled with a "Wow!" item - like a doll or soccer ball - other fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items to children worldwide that are in need.

All of these items have been collected and created throughout the year and are provided by Calvary Chapel. What is needed are local volunteers to come and fill the empty shoeboxes with these

items that convey love and hope to a child, and pay the \$9 to help in the shipping of the shoebox.

As a way of saying "thank you" for covering the cost of shipping, Calvary Chapel will provide a light lunch. This Community Packing Party gets underway at Calvary Chapel on Friday, Nov. 2 from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information about how to participate in Operation Christmas Child, call Calvary Chapel at 867-8188.



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Bookings

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

October 20

Gary L. Newsom, Cedar City
Intoxication

Jonathan R. Potts, Cedar City
Theft

October 21

Edward Bess, El Centro, Calif.

Failure to Stop on Command, False Info. w/ Intent, Driving w/o insurance, Possession of Forged Writing/ Device

Lee M. Lasseter, Cedar City

Dist/Offr/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance

Eric N. Lindsey, Cedar City

Disorderly Conduct, Assault

Javier Perez-Ramirez, Cedar City

DV-Presence of Child, Assault, Criminal Mischief

Guadalupe J. Samaniego, Cedar City

Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

October 23

Quinton Vaana, Cedar City

Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Eric Lanham, Cedar City

Driving w/o Insurance, Driving on Denied

Devon L. Marquardson, Cedar City

Driving on Susp/ Revoked License

Jeremy Black, Cedar City

Intoxication

Jason T. Mace, Cedar City

Probation/Parole Violation, Theft

October 24

Mary M. Parks, Kanarrville

Retail Theft, Probation/Parole Violation

October 26

Joshua H. Leers, Cedar City

Assault-Threat Bodily Injury

October 27

Jenny M. Anderson, Belton, Tex.

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Shelby K. Hatch-Brown, Cedar City

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Samantha J. Luttrull, Cedar City

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Mary S. Phillips, Beryl

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Heidi Sanchez, San Bernardino, Calif.

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Bridgett K. Stark, Cedar City

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Natalie M. Pettegrew, St. George

Hold for Another Agency

October 28

Diva J. Arias, Moreno Valley, Calif.

Possession of Controlled Substance in a Correctional Facility

Lakota Bailey

Hold for Another Agency

Samuel Mayer, Unknown

Hold for Another Agency

Sierra M. McKinlay, Iron County

Open Container in Vehicle, No Driver's License in Possession

Vincent McNeal, Unknown

Hold for Another Agency

Tyron L. Wells, Enoch

Retail Theft, Possession of Controlled Substance

Moises Rodriguez, Unknown

Hold for Another Agency

Dawn H. Medina, Cedar City

Retail Theft, Theft, Intoxication, Criminal Mischief, Criminal Trespass

Kevin W. Anderson, Cedar City

Criminal Trespass

October 29

Shelby K. Hatch-Brown, Cedar City
No Valid License--Expired

Upcoming Iron County 4-H activities

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Several clubs, activities and volunteer opportunities are available for youth and community members through Iron County 4-H.

The Cloverbuds, open to ages five through eight, will be meeting for an activity focusing on physics Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. Cloverbud activities are \$5 per session.

Volunteers are being asked to submit photos and notes about how being a volunteer for 4-H has affected their lives for the Achievement Night and Leader Appreciation Banquet on Nov. 28 at the Frontier Homestead State Park. Notes from 4-H youth participants are also welcome. They must be submitted by tomorrow.

During the rest of the year, camp leaders are needed to teach crafts and sewing for youth through the holidays. Dates and times will be determined as volunteers offer their time.

A ski and snowboard club is now accepting pre-registration. Potential dates for the rest of the year include Nov. 21, Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. The 2018 club is \$90 to participate in all four dates. The 2019 club is \$160 to participate and potential dates

include Jan. 16, 23 and 30, Feb. 3, 13, 20, and 27, and March 6, 20 and 27.



Photovoice Project and Contest submissions will be accepted throughout the month of November.

The theme for the project is centered around National Tobacco Awareness Month. Submissions must include a photo of what you think tobacco use looks like in your community and an explanation of what you see happening in the photo. They can be sent to Heidi Baxley at hbaxley@sbbh.utah.gov.

The Weaving Club meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and it open to all skill levels and grades four and up.

A Portfolio Workshop will be held Nov. 8 at 5:30 p.m. at the 4-H office. Leader Training and Volunteer Workshops will be held the same evening at 6 p.m.

After school programs are offered at East Elementary, Fiddlers Elementary, North Elementary, Canyon View Middle and Cedar Middle Schools.

A Holiday Jewelry Camp will be offered on Dec. 5 at the 4-H office from 2 to 5 p.m. for \$20. A Wreath-Making Camp will be offered Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. for \$8.

To register for clubs or enroll in Iron County 4-H, go to ut.4honline.com. To sign up for camps or for questions contact Angela Hackwell at angela.hackwell@usu.edu or 435-559-6757. The 4-H office is located at 585 North Main Street, Suite 5 in Cedar City.



FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK

Cedar's birthday celebration Nov. 3

CEDAR CITY — Frontier Homestead State Park, where history becomes your story, in partnership with the Cedar City Corporation, celebrates the founding of Cedar City with a day of hands-on activities designed to honor the spirit of our community and those that created opportunities for our growth. Enjoy the cool, crisp fall air on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as Frontier Homestead hosts its annual Iron Mission Days. The cost is \$5 per family or free with a museum membership.

Pioneer activities, crafts for kids, and living history demonstrations will be available. Among the highlights, Sheriff Shawn will be here with his gun-spin-

ning skills, and living history demonstrators will be showcasing frontier medicine and Civil War era weapons. Park staff will be offering tomahawk throwing and baking in the wood-fired oven, and our Museum Blacksmith, a local flint knapper, and the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans will be on hand as well. Additionally, visitors will be able to dip candles, pitch horseshoes, create rope, ride in a Model-A Ford, make the Park's well-known rag dolls, and of course get a slice of birthday cake.

For more information call 435-586-9290 or visit www.frontierhomestead.org. Frontier Homestead State Park is located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City.

Get your tickets **TODAY** for

SPOOK-TACULAR SEATS!

The Oak Ridge Boys

SHINE THE LIGHT ON CHRISTMAS TOUR

Thursday, December 13, 2018 | 8:00 PM

SUU's America First Event Center (Centrum)

Purchase your tickets **TODAY!** online at tbirdtickets.com or call 435-586-7868

SUU

ALUMNI & COMMUNITY RELATIONS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

October Interim Session Update

I hope you are enjoying this beautiful fall weather as much as I am. Fall is a busy time in the Utah Legislature because we have our final interim meetings before the session begins. This week was especially busy, because we held our normal interim meetings, as well as our appropriations subcommittee meetings. Here are some of the highlights from the week:

Budget Surplus

Utah is routinely ranked as one of the best-managed states in the nation. In Utah, we value balancing our state budget, not spending more than we earn. Following this standard, Utah will close out the fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$158 million. During the fiscal year we were able to tuck away an additional \$6 million to the general rainy day fund ("rainy day" means a reserve fund), \$65 million to the education rainy day fund, and \$30 million to the Medicaid rainy day fund. These funds will help prepare our state for future economic downturns.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
Utah State Senate
District 28

School Safety

School safety has been a big focus for the Utah Legislature for the last year as we've considered how to prevent school shootings and suicide among our students. The Utah School Safety Advisory Committee reported this week that providing mental health resources and adopting certain school safety measures across the state will cost about \$200 million. The idea is for the bulk of the efforts to be decided and implemented on a local level, but to possibly have a statewide framework in place as well to guide school's efforts. Some of the suggested changes include providing mental health services, strengthening law enforcement at schools and making physical changes to the buildings to enhance security.

Medical Cannabis Act

Legalizing medical cannabis has been an ongoing conversation in the Utah Legislature over the last couple of years. One group that was unsatisfied with the progress of the Utah Legislature on this issue created Proposition 2 that would legalize medical cannabis and allow some individuals to grow their own cannabis. In response to the proposition and interest of voters, I, along with other members from the Legislature met with both opponents and proponents of the proposition to create a compromise. This compromise resulted in the Medical Cannabis Act, which will be considered in a special session in November. This compromise legislation, as it currently reads, allows for medical cannabis for many of the ailments included in the

proposition, but takes a unique approach to distribution, by including medical professionals at every step of the process.

Audit: Board of Regents Allowing Rising Tuition

In Utah, our state universities and colleges have some of the lowest tuition rates in the nation, but those rates are steadily rising. A recent audit conducted by the Utah Legislative Auditor General of the Board of Regents, claims that the Regents are not adequately controlling the rise in tuition costs throughout the state. According to the audit, tuition has increased by \$132 over the last five years.

While the audit acknowledges that the increases may have been justified, the commissioner's office could not provide any independent validation to support or inform their decisions on approving tuition requests from the institutions.

Support Animals

The distinction between a "support animal" versus a "service animal" has been an ongoing issue for many Utahns. During the Business and Labor Interim

Committee, representatives from the Utah Apartment Association and the Disability Law Center discussed their views regarding draft legislation of "Support Animal Amendments." The amendments include language that defines a service and support animal, and the increase in misdemeanor penalty for false claims for assistance animals. Overall, the amendments are meant to aid individuals with legitimate disabilities and deter fraudulent claims for assistance animals. Those in opposition to the amendments feel that this could create a barrier for individuals with real disabilities to enforce their rights.

Public Lands

Congressman Chris Stewart presented on his proposed bill to convert the now reduced Grand Staircase-Escalante National monument into a national park. This was a great opportunity for members of our legislature to communicate our thoughts on the issue. Members of the Commission for the Stewardship of Public Lands, expressed a desire for the land to become a state park rather than a national park, so that the state can manage the land, rather than the federal government. As locals, we are well positioned to take over the management of the land.

I am humbled and grateful to have the opportunity to represent you at the Utah Legislature, and welcome your feedback and questions. Please reach out to me anytime, my email isevickers@le.utah.gov, and my cell phone is 435-817-5565.

To adopt a highway

by Down M. AERTS

Iron County Today

Plastic chairs, old sofas and tire parts scattered along the road? While many of Utah's highways, and county roads may be strewn with trash, bottles, cardboard and worse, many can be adopted for clean-up, said Jennifer Orton, the Adopt-a-Highway Coordinator based in Iron County.

"Thankfully, there are people and organizations who want to keep roads free of litter and debris," said Orton of her role at Utah's Department of Transportation (UDOT). It's Orton's job to take those calls, and help people complete the paperwork and the process necessary to adopt.

"We want people who are serious about cleaning up state highways, so we ask them to fill out an initial applicant form and commit to keeping up a two-mile section free of

"So we're thankful when the public steps up to help, or for the business that decides they want to make a difference."

The volunteer Adopt-a-Highway program and the Sponsor-a-Highway project is geared to improve road conditions and to stretch tax dollars.

According to Orton, AAH potential 'volunteers' are asked to review program information under the www.udot.gov website and view the interactive maps, which provide color-coded sections of highways available for adoption before they submit their request to adopt a two-mile section. Color-codes outline those highways adopted, as well as those sections that are available in specific areas of Iron County and in Region 4 (Southern Utah).

"At present, we have a number of families who volunteer, members of a Boy Scout (BSA) Troop and a

student/staff group from Gateway Preparatory Academy," said Orton of the program. "There's also a lady who travels here once-a-month to keep the area near his monument clear of debris."

An application to adopt a highway can be completed via the website.

According to Orton, Adopt-a-Highway families or organizations receive a dedicated (UDOT) inscribed sign to post after the first clean-up is completed. "It is a commitment of two years, so we make sure they have all of the information they

need, relating to liability waivers, proper gear and with safety training as needed."

The Adopt-a-Highway program has become a widely known campaign in states across the country.

"First and foremost, I think people want to make a difference when it comes to their own community," said Kitchen, "We have residents who are concerned and care about how Utah looks to others, so they want to get involved." According to Kitchen, heritage preservation, scenic trails, bike routes, race-corridors and off-road destinations increase the public's interest in state-wide clean-up efforts.

With Sponsor-a-Highway, (pay-sponsorships) the focus is geared to I-15, high-traffic corridors where public/private partnerships can be established with business

LEXIE WINDER AND MELEESA WALKER are part of UDOT maintenance crews that 'clean up' the roadways.



D. AERTS

rubbish over a two year-period."

In Utah, there are two major clean-up programs in place: the volunteer Adopt-a-Highway (AAH) geared to residents or civic groups; and the Sponsor-a-Highway 'pay-to' clean program focused on Interstates, the high-traffic corridors that are handled primarily through public/private partnerships or with the help of commercial entities.

According to Kevin Kitchen, Communications Manager, (UDOT, Region 4), both programs are in designed to involve the community in clean-up efforts that cannot be completely solved by UDOT maintenance crews -- alone.

"UDOT will get reports about sofas, mattresses or major trash incidents left on or along roads, but we literally have thousands of miles of highways and our crews cover hundreds of miles," Kitchen said.



2018 Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival



A GREAT IRON COUNTY TRADITION WAS HELD AGAIN LAST WEEKEND as the Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival took place in Cedar City.



Halloween

COLORING CONTEST

WINNERS



AWI NETWORKS

- AGES 0-6**
Tommy Taylor, 6
- AGES 7-12**
Alanah Clark, 10
- AGES 13+**
Tori Chandler, 15

BMC

- AGES 0-6**
Jake Nevins, 4
- AGES 7-12**
Justin Steed, 12

BOULEVARD HOME FURNISHINGS

- Hailey Chandler, 10

CEDAR DRUG & GIFT

- AGES 0-5**
1st: Keaton Payne
2nd: Chelsee Halstead
3rd: Aarav Parshotam

AGES 6-10

- 1st: Carl Jessop
2nd: Tera Banks
3rd: Tommy Taylor

AGES 11-100

- 1st: Megan Zufelt
2nd: Cheyenne Adams
3rd: Debra

HONORABLE MENTIONS

- Free Ice Cream-
Evelyn Uribe
Angelyn Knudson
Tammy Cole
Vilate K. Steed
Rex Echeverria
Paul Arnold

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

- AGES 0-6**
1st: Cameron, 6
2nd: Emery Randall, 6
- AGES 7-12**
1st: Macey Sorenson, 12
2nd: Aliyah Ludgate, 10

CHILDREN'S DENTAL

- AGES 0-6**
Raylan Simon, 5
- AGES 7-12**
Brogan Murray, 9

CITYWIDE HOME LOANS

- AGES 0-6**
Chelsee Halstead, 2
Emily Adams, 3
Layla Armstrong, 4

- Aarav Parshotam, 5
Scarlet Black, 5
Mya Cole, 5
Ernae Jessop, 6
Emery Randall, 6

AGES 7-11

- Malinda Jessop, 7
Melinda Johnson, 7
Natenya Knudson, 8
Carl Jessop, 9
Rosale Johnson, 10
Lily Handy, 10
Jonas Hunt, 10
Whitney Gunter, 11

AGES 12-18

- Amber Steed, 13
Kloie Humes, 15
Maia Florence, 16
Monika Jessop, 17

AGES 19+

- Tammy Cole
Mildred Fischer

ERA REALTY

- AGES 0-5**
1st: Aarav Parshotam, 5
2nd: Maggie Bailey, 3
3rd: Delainey Boudreau, 5

AGES 6-10

- 1st: Olivia Gunter, 8
2nd: Tera Banks, 8
3rd: Isaac Jessop, 7

FARMERS INSURANCE

- AGES 0-5**
Willis Johnson
- AGES 6-10**
Melinda Jessop
- AGES 11-14**
Megan Zufelt
- AGES 15+**
Sarah Bronsema

FIDDLERS FUN CENTER

- ALL AGES**
1st: Milton Jessop, 11
2nd: Sarah Bronsema, 37
3rd: Summer Swope, 35

JRI INSURANCE

- AGES 2-7**
1st: Kaylee Atkinson
2nd: Melinda Johnson
- AGES 8-15**
1st: Luke Munson
2nd: Caylie Childs

PIZZA HUT

- AGES 0-5**
1st: Emily Adams, 3
2nd: Zeike Chaves, 3
3rd: Quincy Henningson, 4

AGES 6-10

- 1st: Olivia Gunter, 8
2nd: Wes Taylor, 7
3rd: Allys Holm, 10

ROCKY RIDGE LANDSCAPE ROCK

- AGES 0-5**
1st: Aarav Parshotam
2nd: Troy Linn

AGES 6-10

- 1st: Mariah Hillier
2nd: Richy Jessop
- RAFFLE**
Patrick Thompson

STATEFARM INSURANCE

- AGES 0-6**
1st: Aarav Parshotam, 5
2nd: Amy Sue, 6
3rd: Jax, 2

AGES 7-12

- 1st: Carl Jessop, 9
2nd: Rosale Johnson, 11
3rd: Susan Barlow, 12

SUMA

- ALL AGES**
1st: Carrie Taylor, 38
2nd: Rachel, 8
3rd: Odin Jackson, 10

SOUTHWEST APPLIANCE

- AGES 0-6**
Ellie Lewis, 6
- AGES 6-10**
Ashkia Knudson, 10
- AGES 11-14**
Megan Zufelt, 14

SUU HEADSTART

- AGE 3**
1st: Olivia
2nd: Jennifer
3rd: Emily
- AGE 4**
1st: Aaron
2nd: Skye
3rd: Gracie

WEBSTER ORTHODONTICS

- GRAND PRIZE**
Summer Swope
- AGES 2-9**
Kristi Adams
- AGES 10-16**
Annika Council
- AGES 17-90**
Annalies Payne

VIOLENCE

Continued from page 1

ant part of supporting survivors, CCS Director Brant Wadsworth says there is a lot more necessary to prevent domestic violence.

“Understanding the dynamics and understanding why (it happens) is helpful in terms of better serving survivors,” he said. “Awareness is really helpful in terms of better helping survivors. Prevention is educating (people) and giving them skills to literally prevent the violence from happening, to either be a bystander stepping in and stopping violence before it occurs or being somebody who might have been a perpetrator that tries to do better.”

Burkhart said in order to raise awareness and prevent the violence, the problem has to be recognized.

“You need to get to the root of the problem in order to fix it,” she said. “And I think awareness plays into that because if you’re not aware of the problem, if you don’t realize the problem is happening, you can’t fix it.”

Wadsworth added there are many reasons or views that can lead to domestic violence.

“There’s culture, there’s social norms, and then there’s lack of education and lack of modeling of what healthy relationships are,” he said. “We’re a fairly patriarchal community and the typical conservative, religious view is that men are the heads of their homes, which leads to a sense of men making decisions about women or women not having as much of a voice.”

Hyper-masculinity is another view that may add to the problem of domestic violence.

“Men have this impossible box that they’re put into, where they’re supposed to be extremely strong, competent and in control, but they’re supposed to show no emotion, no sensitivity, no tenderness,” Wadsworth said. “So they’re trying to be seen as a man and then hyper-masculinity puts them in a box where, one, they don’t have proper outlets for their emotions and that makes them more likely to be a perpetrator, or, two, they think they are being a man when they behave in that way.”

Wadsworth said that the ultimate way to prevent this type of violence is to prevent those who would commit it from doing it, but there are still ways community members can help prevent domestic violence.

“The most basic thing to understand is that abuse is not about anger and it’s not about sexuality,” he said. “Abuse is about power and control. Prevention is noticing controlling behavior that could lead to violence and speaking up. Prevention is seeing the signs that violence might be coming and stepping in, in some way to prevent the violence.”

Canyon Creek Services offers presentations and trainings on healthy relationships, how to be an “upstander” and step in if you see signs of violence and other informative topics in addition to many survivor services. To schedule a training or for more information on preventing violence, contact CCS at <http://www.canyoncreekervices.org/> or 435-867-9411.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

or a hymnal,” she said. “Even though I no longer participate in religious services, I feel sorry for the church members in Manti and those families who annually made plans to visit simply for the pageant.”

The Manti pageant may still be saved. The pageant president told the Salt Lake Tribune that the show’s future will be up to the stake presidents overseeing the area.

And the issue goes beyond church pageants. Small towns and rural Utah struggle to find their identity. Jobs are often scarce and local businesses struggle. It is the raspberry festivals, peach days, and the quirky low-budget film festivals that keep some of these towns alive. These are communities that have more jackrabbits than condominiums, where there is no demand for the new Tesla, where men and women often work to “stay even,” not get ahead.

A loss for these communities is a loss to us all.

HIGHWAY

Continued from page 8

and commercial entities. “We have new and existing partnerships in Washington County,” said Kitchen of their effort to showcase the business community and stretch tax dollars.

In the case of Interstate clean-up, high speeds require that maintenance crews meet all safety, training and regulatory precautions. According to Kitchen, UDOT crews will handle a variety of road debris issues in addition to preservation of roadway projects, road construction inspection and winter-travel-related duties.

Kitchen also points to public campaigns like “Litter Hurts” that help curb highway litter and support environmental clean-up efforts.

“We ask people to look at the UDOT webpage on Adopt-a-Highway, and then give us a call or submit their interest in adopting a two-mile section,” said Kitchen, “Residents can also refer to Iron County or city officials for other clean-up efforts underway.”

According to Kitchen and Orton, clean highways are a reflection of Utah’s theme, ‘Life Elevated.’

“We appreciate the public’s effort in these programs,” said Kitchen, “We don’t want anyone to litter, or to create a hazard or fire along the roadway – If someone loses a major part of a load, turn your hazard-lights on, call on us to help. Or maybe consider Adopting-a-Highway.”

For more information on the Adopt-A-Highway (AAH) volunteer program, or Sponsor-a-Highway (pay-to-cleanup) business/partnership program, call 435-865-5500 in Cedar City, or view ‘color-coded’ interactive maps and the applicant process on: www.udot.gov/go/adoptahighway

CONGRATS TO ALL THE WINNERS
& thanks to all the businesses & individuals who participated!

Showcase

Arts &
Entertainment
in Iron County

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2018



HAUNTED THEATRE

DELIVERS TOUR OF TERROR AND FUN

FROM THE SECRET LABORATORY OF THE MAD SCIENTIST, TO THE TOMB OF TERROR, the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre transformed into the haunted theatre for Halloween. Brave adventurers of all ages were guided and guarded as they journeyed through a maze of delight and danger. While they could not avoid the clowns, zombies, giant spiders, or screams of horror and pain from the dungeon, they could not escape the fun either. There was also an escape room, for those brave enough to enter therein and test their wits against the mummy's curse.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Arts Council social promises a great evening of family entertainment

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

The mission of the Cedar City Arts Council is to support and encourage artists of all genres in their pursuits of artistic creation. If you haven't at least heard of the Council by now, you are not paying attention—or this is your first time reading this column.

This support is manifested in two ways: the mini-grants that are awarded to artists twice a year, and the publicity and exposure that the Council provides for all cultural activities in the county. The grants are awards of up to \$500 that assist individuals or small organizations in the pursuit of specific goals that will be of some benefit to the community, perhaps in the way of exhibits, concerts, theater, or education. The publicity is seen in weekly articles in Iron County Today and a fabulous on-line monthly newsletter that reaches the members of the Council. This recognition is given to everyone for every upcoming event, even those who are not dues-paying members of the Council. (You should be such

members; you know who you are!)

These two parts of our goal come together three times a year in networking socials that are presented free for all Iron County residents. When the grant appli-

cants receive an award, they sign a contract that says that they will be willing to make a presentation of their work at one of these socials. And when they are tapped to present, they receive even more exposure for their artistic endeavors to community members who may not have been aware of their work.

In years past, we have presented wood work, jewelry creations, singers and instrumentalists, art displays, school children showing their work from workshops funded by the Council's grant program. These evenings provide a chance for these artists to be introduced and promoted before community members who get a free evening of entertainment—a clear win-win for everybody.

Our next such social will take place on Monday, Nov. 5, in the Heritage Center Festival Hall at 7 p.m. As always, this will be a fun, family-friendly evening of entertainment and good refreshments free to the public. (Our refreshments this time will be provided by JaNell Wood of Palette Bakery, our way of giving her a shout out, too.)

For musical entertainment, the world-famous Suzuki Strings and international star Steve Swift will perform. Okay, well, they both are Iron County-famous, anyway, Steve as a real man-about-town and the Suzuki kids as the backbone of our excellent city string program.

Stephanie Flores of AE&D Art Studio will make a presentation and demonstration about the art programs the Studio offers to the community. There will also be art displays of the work of Debbie Drake, Lawrence Laskowski, and Alexa Harding. With the work of three artists and a ceramicist, the Festival Hall will resemble an art gallery!

Come and learn more about these artists. They are your friends and neighbors.

SUZUKI STRINGS MUSICIANS WILL PERFORM on Nov. 3 at the Heritage Theater.



COURTESY PHOTO

Suzuki Strings in concert Nov. 3

CEDAR CITY — The Suzuki Strings workshop concert will be performed on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m. in the Heritage Theater, 105 N. 100 East, in Cedar City. Music ranges from fiddling to classics. The concert features outstanding clinicians and students from age 4 to adult from throughout the region. The suggested donation is \$5 and the public is invited.

Movie themes from Gabriel's Oboe and John Dunbar are on the program as well music by Telemann, Handel, Fiocco and more. The concert includes pieces for the individual instruments as

their musical achievements. Two of her children are also clinicians for the regional workshop and concert.

Catherine Anne Willey Schultze teaches the cello classes. She is a BYU graduate and has been a soloist with the Utah Symphony twice, as well as other orchestras. She teaches in the Lyceum and Vivace programs as well as at the Bryce Music Camp.

Lara Willey is finishing her degree at Utah Valley University and has also been a soloist with the Utah Symphony a record five times, along with many other national performances. She was the

Karaly Whitesel, Beth Stephenson, and Melanie Jeffs.

The Saturday concert culminates two days of workshop classes with students from throughout Utah. Suzuki Strings Cedar City is a non-profit organization and appreciates support from the RAP Fund (Recreation, Arts, and Parks) and the Suzuki Association of Utah.

"Learning new techniques and musical ideas enrich our performances," said Sara Penny, director, in a release. "We looking forward to the workshop concert and appreciate our strong team of local



CATHERINE ANNE WILLEY SCHULTZE



DENISE WILLEY



LARA WILLEY

COURTESY PHOTOS

well as the student orchestra.

Denise Willey serves as the orchestra, advanced violin, and viola clinician. She is the founder of the Lyceum Orchestra program, a new Vivace Orchestra program, and is a SAA Registered Teacher Trainer. She has been honored by the American String Teachers Association and served on the Suzuki Association of Utah Board for 30 years. Her "I LOVE to Read Music" literacy series is used internationally. Her six children have received national recognition for

concertmaster for the Utah All-State Orchestra and taught at the Bryce Music Camp. She will teach violin classes for the workshop.

Teachers from throughout the region encourage their students to participate in the two day workshop. They join the students who have weekly classes at SUU. Group class teachers are Marin Colby, Lindsay Szczesny, Amy Gold, Sarah Chee, Heather Wilhelm, Samantha Herring, Karaly Whitesel, Bethany Jeffs, Mindy Grimshaw, and Sara Penny. Pianists are Mary Cozzens,

teachers." Suzuki Strings works with the SUU Music Department and the Suzuki Association of Utah to provide musical opportunities for students.

In addition to the concert there is a parent and teacher meeting with the clinicians on Friday, Nov. 2, at 6:15 p.m. at the upstairs conference room at Festival Hall/Heritage Center to explore notereading, motivation, and ideas to help students succeed. This is free and the public is invited. More info: suzukistringscc@gmail.com

Carol Ann Modesitt to be honored at Arts Council social

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Arts Council will present its Arts Award to Carol Ann Modesitt at the Fall Social. The event will be held Monday, Nov. 5, starting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Center's Festival Hall. Enter by 2nd floor of parking garage or through office and upstairs.

Modesitt served as president of CCAC and helped with restarting the group as well as obtaining non-profit status. She has served Cedar City Music Arts and continues to lead the opera program at SUU. Her students have succeeded nationally and internationally as performers and teachers.

The Cedar City Arts Council Socials are held three times a year and are meant to showcase and celebrate some of the artists who have received mini-grants from the Cedar City Arts Council. Live music, art displays, and reports on the use of mini-grant funds are just some of the exciting events you can expect to find at these fun-filled networking social opportunities.

The Fall Social will feature music and art displays by Steven Swift, a local musician and artist who was the

recipient of a Cedar City Arts Council mini-grant in 2018. Influenced by rockin' blues, free-form jam bands, and finger-picking guitar, Swift creates music and art in a unique style that feels familiar but looks and sounds like nothing you have seen or heard before.

Stephanie Watters Flores, also a recent recipient of a Cedar City Arts Council mini-grant, is an artist and owner of AE&D Art Studio. Flores will provide an art demonstration and discuss some of the opportunities available through the studio, which includes art classes, workshops, private lessons, and an array of equipment and supplies intended to help and encourage creative individuals to express themselves through visual art and design.

Also featured will be musical selections played by talented members of the Suzuki Strings Cedar City program and art displays by local artists Michael Bové, Alexa Harding, and Lawrence Laskowski.

The Cedar City Arts Council has been a strong advocate for the arts in



COURTESY PHOTO

CAROL ANN MODESITT, WITH HER HUSBAND, LELAND. She will be honored at the Cedar City Arts Council social on Nov. 5.

Iron County since the 1980's and has sponsored a variety of community music and arts events including a long running Arts Festival, the monthly Final Friday Art Walk event, and the tri-annual Cedar City Arts Council Social. The group is currently celebrating ten years of helping to support

local artists through their highly popular mini-grant program and they are excited to share the celebration with you at the Fall Social.

The Cedar City Arts Council Fall Social event is free and open to everyone. Refreshments will be provided by JaNell Wood of Palette Bakery.

Shakespeare film to be featured at RRFF

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Award-winning film "Lear's Shadow" will bring Shakespeare to audiences and make its Utah premier during the Red Rock Film Festival.

"Lear's Shadow" follows the events of friends in a theater company coping with loss and

rebuilding their relationship following an accident. Through their frustration, the friends argue about William Shakespeare's King Lear and act out scenes to back up their points. The film suggests that many of life's problems can be solved through friendship and art.

The film stars David Blue, Fred Cross and Katie Peabody,

and was written and directed by Brian Eldering. While the film features plenty of Shakespeare, his work serves as the setting for the story rather than a source material. "Lear's Shadow" takes place in real time and is set in a theater rehearsal space outside of Los Angeles.

Produced by The Ensemble Shakespeare Theatre Company, the film began as a play. "Lear's Shadow" won Best Actor and was nominated Best Picture and Best Director at the Pasadena International Film Festival.

"Lear's Shadow" will play during the RRFF on Nov. 8 at 7:15 p.m. at the Beverly Center for the Arts in Cedar City with a runtime of 70 minutes.

For more information about the film, visit www.learshadow.com. For tickets to the festival or information about the festival, go to www.redrockfilmfestival.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

"LEARS SHADOW" STARRING **DAVID BLUE, KATIE PEABODY AND FRED CROSS** will have their film shown at Red Rock this year.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

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.

ART INSIGHTS- ELLEN EAGLE
Randall L Jones Theatre
Wednesday, November 14 at 7 p.m.

BERNSTEIN BIRTHDAY BROADWAY BASH
Thorley Recital Hall
November 14-18 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

'Fun Home' brings 'Real Life' to Cedar City stage

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

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Theatre Arts & Dance will present "Fun Home" on Nov. 2, 3, 5, 9, at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. in the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre at the Beverley Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for alumni with card, and \$7 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America's First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

For this production, the Department of Theatre Arts & Dance was able to

important today. Alison is struggling to understand her complicated relationship with her father and how it affects her now as an adult. It's a story of growth, personal exploration, forgiveness, and ultimately healing and coming to terms with a tragic event. It deals with these things using one of the most beautiful and moving Broadway scores in years, and more than its fair share of humor. Similarly, we all have families, hurdles, and obstacles left over from youth to overcome in adulthood. It's my hope that our audience goes away with a sense of release, clarity, and understanding. Perhaps we can all find new ways to reflect on our own personal struggles."

"Fun Home" is a five time 2015

"It's my hope that our audience goes away with a sense of release, clarity, and understanding."

— **Tony Clements, Director**

**ADRIANA VILLALOBOS
AS SMALL ALISON
REHEARSING A NUMBER**
with the "Fun Home" cast



COURTESY OF SUU

bring in a guest director of international caliber. Tony Clements, Director of "Fun Home," is a New York based theatre director and actor. He has directed productions at Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, First Stage Milwaukee, Marquette University, and internationally in Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea.

Clements says, "I'm thrilled to be working with the actors, staff, crew and design team at SUU. These talented actors have been a joy to work with and we are really relishing digging into this rich material, which I think is incredibly relevant to both the students at SUU and the community in Cedar City. While the story is specific to author Alison Bechdel's graphic novel, the issues it deals with are especially

Tony Award winning Broadway musical including Best Musical. This production delves into memories of Alison Bechdel's dysfunctional family and the lessons that come from growing up and discovering who you are. Please be advised that this production contains mature content and strong language.

Spencer Smith, senior Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Arts candidate, plays Bruce, Alison's father, in the production. He shares, "The most rewarding part of preparing for this production has been diving into the script. The writers, Lisa Kron and Jeanine Tesori, have added so many subtleties to the book and music that interact with each

see **FUN HOME** | 15



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU Wind Symphony to perform eclectic works

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Music Masterworks Series will host the fall Wind Symphony Concert on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of the Wind Symphony at SUU, said, "The concert will consist of several high-energy works which feature strengths in every section in this year's group. The program is a bit eclectic with pieces such as Wild Nights by Frank Ticheli and Esprit de Corps written for the United States Marine Band (President's Own). The concert also features a tribute to the conductor and composer, Leonard Bernstein (his 100th birthday is celebrated this year) with his piece, Overture to Candide. A recent work titled, Saturn Returns, by Michael Markowski, is

a beautiful piece with some fun and unusual percussion moments and some thick, beautiful chords by the winds. It will be a great highlight in the concert."

The SUU Wind Symphony is an auditioned ensemble made up of the top wind and percussion students at SUU. The ensemble is committed to the performance of the highest quality contemporary and traditional works in the wind band repertoire. Innovative concerts, adventurous programming, and high-level music-making are the hallmarks of this select ensemble.

Seth Edwards, a freshman music major from Enoch, Utah, said, "Preparing for this concert taught me how every individual's work matters. As we each perform our parts, we contribute to something that can't be created on our own. Working with Dr. Lambert makes every rehearsal fun and effective. It's amazing to see how he can help us become better each week."

For more information about the Department of Music, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

WIND SYMPHONY

**SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY
MUSIC MASTERWORKS CONCERT**

November 2, 2018 @7:30 p.m.
Heritage Center Theater

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS MUSIC CPVA 20 YEARS www.suu.edu/pva/music

Art Insights with Dallas Graham on Nov. 1

by Amanda **DEBRY**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — On Thursday Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the SUU Auditorium, SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts and the Department of Art and Design are excited to welcome artist Dallas Graham to present on his artwork. This event is free and open to the public.

Meri Page, Assistant Professor of Graphic Design at SUU, said "Dallas Graham's Red Fred Project beautifully illustrates how graphic design can not only be used for the greater good, but can change lives. Giving a vehicle and a voice to children who are living in extraordinary circumstances the books that are created through this collaboration become a lasting tribute to each child's unique vision and perspective."

Graham is a publisher and the executive director of the Red Fred Project, a non-profit organization publishing books about children living in extraordinary circumstances



COURTESY PHOTO

(rare diseases and critical illnesses). Dallas is a photojournalist, graphic designer, and writer and enjoys discovering creative ways of connecting people through their stories. He has produced a number of personal and community driven projects and can't seem to turn off his "idea" switch. The Red Fred Project is a culmination of four of his favorite things: stories, hope, children, and you.

Graham said, "I'm excited to be returning to the quality halls and lawns and brains and student body of SUU! My visit earlier this year was a wonderful exploration between disciplines, proving a creative relevance and interest among the students with the work I do."

For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

ARTIST DALLAS GRAHAM, SHOWN WITH A YOUNG FAN, will present his works Thursday night at SUU.

New documentary coming to Red Rock Film Festival

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — An independently-produced documentary covering the journal of the 5 Browns and child abuse will be shown at the Red Rock Film Festival, which begins Friday.

"The 5 Browns: Digging Through the Darkness" was produced by Ben Niles and follows a group of classically trained siblings, three of whom were sexually abused.

The 5 Browns consisted of Desirae, Deondra, Gregory, Melody and Ryan. They gained popularity and recognition after a New York Times profile was

produced about them in 2000. The siblings were studying piano at The Juilliard School and made appearances on 60 Minutes, Jay Leno and Oprah. The following year they were signed to Sony Records and began performing in major concert halls around the world. After their rise to stardom, the group discovered Desirae, Deondra and Melody had been sexually abused by their father.

The documentary follows that discovery and the siblings' path to healing through music and fight for social justice.

The festival begins Friday. For more information or tickets, go to www.redrockfilmfestival.com.

to work with him. His passion is palpable and his respect for the material, as well as his cast, is unparalleled. This production has taught me how to accept myself for who I am. Though my problems don't nearly compare to those faced by Bruce or Alison, I know through their examples that I can overcome anything. I am learning who I am and how I fit in the world just like Bruce, and although I make mistakes I can still learn to become better."

For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.

FUN HOME

Continued from page 14

other the more you learn about the story so that every time I read it or sing it I am learning something new. Bruce is such a complex character with so many dimensions and knowing how each facet of his personality builds upon the other really adds to the difficulty of putting him on stage. Our director, Tony Clements, is such an amazing director it has been an absolute pleasure

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH
 PRESENTS
Timeless Drama

November 8, 2018
 Heritage Center • 7:30 pm

XUN SUN
 MUSIC DIRECTOR
 & CONDUCTOR

ADAM LAMBERT
 ASSISTANT
 CONDUCTOR

MICHELLE LAMBERT
 GUEST
 SOLOIST

MUSIC INCLUDES CELEBRATION OF THE BERNSTEIN CENTENARY
 WITH SELECTIONS FROM WEST SIDE STORY AND THE OVERTURE TO CANDIDE
 WORKS BY LEROY ANDERSON & A CONCERTO BY ANTONIO CAPUZZI

CONCERT TICKETS \$12 ADULTS • \$6 STUDENTS OVER 6 • \$40 GROUP OF SIX
 CHILDREN OVER 6 WELCOME. • NO BABIES PLEASE, AS CONCERTS ARE RECORDED.

MAJOR SPONSOR: SORENSON LEGACY FOUNDATION
 ADDITIONAL SPONSORS:

Utah Division of Arts & Museums
WWW.MYOSU.ORG

CEAR CITY • BRIAN HEAD
 TOURISM BUREAU



THOSE WHO ENJOYED THE HOCUS FOCUS EVENT on Cedar City's Main Street found more treats than tricks last weekend!

Trick — or — Treat!



The truth about freedom

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

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

For example, will you care enough next week to cast your vote for those who will have the integrity, with their entrusted responsibilities, to make the crucial choices and decisions that will shape our country, and protect our lives, and our future



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

freedoms? Will you honor the upcoming Veteran's Day holiday? Do you honor and hug the heroes in your life? Do you enjoy quality time with your family, and embrace friends through their triumphs and tragedies? What other freedoms do you enjoy or eschew? Do you make the most of your choices? More importantly, do they make the most of you?

The saying is true that freedom isn't free, but that doesn't mean we can spend it foolishly. Of all the countries and peoples in this world, we not only have more freedoms, but a deeper responsibility to make those freedoms count. Even with unlimited freedoms we must learn to limit or prioritize our daily choices. Making wrong, or unwise choices, can undermine the fullness of, or forfeit, the freedoms that we enjoy every day. True freedom doesn't come from having unlimited choices to do whatever we want. It comes from what we do with those choices, and by taking a more proactive responsibility for how they will affect our lives and the lives of others, now and in the future. Therefore, I implore each of us to explore and expand our freedoms more responsibly. Only then will we be able to make our lives more meaningful, prosperous and free. In this we will not only honor our past predecessors and current protectors, but we will ensure endearing and enduring freedoms that will provide pathways of prosperity for our posterity, our country, our hearts and our homes. From sea to shining sea.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

People

Local woman graduates from Navy Boot Camp



COURTESY PHOTO

AUDREY CALLOWAY

Audrey Calloway graduated from Navy Boot Camp at Great Lakes, Ill. on Sept. 14. She is presently in Pensacola, Flor., for "A School." She is a Navy Reservist and will report to Naval Operational Support Center in Salt Lake City, Utah at the completion of her training to become a Naval Aircrewman.

Naval Aircrewmembers produce intelligence products for aircrews in support of operations and tactical missions worldwide; detect, analyze, classify, and track surface and subsurface contacts; operate an advanced sonar system utilizing sonobuoys, radar, Electronic Support Measures (ESM), Magnetic Anomaly Detector (MAD), Identification Friend or Foe/Selective Identification Feature (IFF/SIF), and Infrared Detector (IR); perform aircrew duties that support mission planning, classified material handling, and training; and handle ordnance, inspect acoustic station equipment, and operate mission equipment such as: advanced imaging multi-spectral sensors, radar for safety of flight, and hand-held cameras.

Calloway graduated from Canyon View High School in 2018. She currently resides in Parowan and is the daughter of Billy and Diana Calloway.

Audrey plans to enroll in college and pursue a career in the medical field.

Mission

Elder Quarnberg

Trejan Jeffery Quarnberg has been called to serve in the Papeete, Tahiti Mission (French Polynesia) for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He shared his testimony with his family and friends on October 21, 2018 and reports to the Provo MTC on October 31. Trejan is the son of Jeff and Kodi Quarnberg. Godspeed and lots of love, son!



80th Birthday

Sue Jones

Happy 80th Birthday to Sue Jones, who was born on Nov. 4, 1938 in Grammer, Indiana. Love from Kerry and your family.



50th Anniversary

John & Sonja Black

The children of John and Sonja (Miller) Black of Cedar City are pleased to announce their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. John and Sonja were married on Nov. 2, 1968 in the St. George Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are the parents of Gavin and Danelle Black, Derek and Alisha Black, and Shon and Trisha Spevak, and the grandparents of nine grandchildren. Their



children will be hosting an open house in their honor on Friday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LDS chapel located at 520S. 1100 West. No gifts.

ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

MARY'S FREE RANGE
 Turkey - avg. weight 12-16 lbs \$4.25/lb
 Duck - avg. weight 3 lbs \$4.50/lb
 Chicken - avg. weight 3-4 lbs \$3.50/lb
 — Limited Number Available —

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
 40-lb case/\$41.60

Order by Nov. 14th • Pick-up Nov. 17th

D9 Custom Cuts, LLC
 Every Saturday 10am-2pm
 Inside IFA • 905 S. Main, Cedar
 NEW HOURS

f /D9-Custom-Cuts-452585254828399/
 M-F 9am-3pm • 240 N 200 E • Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735

MIDTOWN TIRE & AUTO
 "Great Service You Can Trust!"

Includes FREE Car Wash

• Open Sat. 8-Noon
 • Free Shuttle Service
 • Financing Available
 • Bridgestone/Firestone Affiliated Retailer

\$24.99 + Taxes & Fees
Oil Change
 PLUS TIRE ROTATION

Oil Change & Fill up to 5 Qts. of Oil • w/Premium Products • Fluid Check & Filter
 Courtesy Check Includes: Tire & Suspension, Inspection, Battery Alternator, Starter, and Braking System • Not Valid w/any Other Offer • Exp. 1/31/19

586-0460
 BRIDGESTONE Firestone ASE

433 S. Main, Cedar City (Look for the Big Tire in Front)
 See our website at midtowntireauto.com for other savings!

Calendar

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 Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

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

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, 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 Drive, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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, Nov 1

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, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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.

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City fiber artisans group, 6:30 p.m., Visitors Center, 581 N. Main, Cedar City.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Lapidary shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City.

Fri, Nov 2

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, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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.

Sat, Nov 3

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, 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, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Nov 4

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

Mon, Nov 5

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, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m.-fun easy dance moves to current pop 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, Nov 6

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

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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, Nov 7

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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, 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 Drive, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, 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.

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

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

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HELEN AND JACK ALBRIGHT, AND HAL LARSON (PICTURED) and 40 plus members of the Model A Car Club in Cedar City consider 'Gizmo' an honorary member.

Pet love: Saving a 'Gizmo'

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

CEDAR CITY — Helen Albright and her husband, Jack, have always enjoyed animals.

At their previous home in Duck Creek and now in Cedar City, they have rescued their share of wildlife, everything from a peacock, and ducks that wandered onto their property, to a Sheltie named Sparky, and a cat they adopted from a Provo shelter.

Over the past few years, they've added several stray rabbits who wandered onto their two acres of land; three feral kittens they found barely surviving outside an old chicken coop and a stray mouse they took into the house, named, 'Micky.'

"Jack always says, 'No, we haven't got room for them! -- Take them to the pound,' he never liked cats that much," said Albright. But their collection of homeless animals continued to grow through the years. It was in 2014 that their good friend, Hal Larson, found a kitten, frozen to the ground just inside his junkyard in town.

"He brought this little thing into his garage to warm her up, and then called us to see if we could help," said Albright of the subsequent adoption. "We looked at her in the box, scared and screaming and I just wanted to take her home."

According to Albright, "It was Hal who helped me sneak her into our car that night to take home, which happened to be the same night of our Model A Car Club dinner." It didn't take long before the club members persuaded Jack to give it a try and take her in.

"It was no contest at all you know," said Helen, "Once she was here, we both had to save her." But it took weeks of bottle-feeding to bring her back from

starvation.

They tried to place some of their menagerie of abandoned pets in local shelters, but they are usually too full, said Albright. But the sickly kitten, they named 'Gizmo' survived and thrived. "I would say that she came around within weeks and she became a part of the family."

But Gizmo was no ordinary cat, said the Albright of their decision. "She's always in trouble, locking herself in the refrigerator or falling into the bathtub — she once fell into the grease pit in the garage, along with our dog Sparky who was looking for her and then we saved her again."

This cat is no angel.

They find her hiding under rugs, exploring closets and cabinets, getting into an open dishwasher or behind drawers. "She tends to hang out by the computer and is fascinated by the keyboard," said Albright, "And then she started falling asleep curled up around Jack's neck, and little by little she found herself a forever home."

The Albright's still have a laundry basket — with three homeless kittens and a backyard with a menagerie of wildlife. And when Gizmo's birthday comes along, she still gets a card from Hal and members of the Model A Car Club — where she became an 'honorary member.'

In the end, the Albright's always find room for the homeless cat or the stray duck or goose that happens to wander into their yard.

"I don't know where they all come from, but I really wish that people who want a cat or dog to just have them fixed — there's just too many wandering around, abandoned, or neglected," said Albright of her pets. "Gizmo is one of the smartest, sweetest little cats, but she can be a little devil too."

Thanksgiving is a day of stress, even in the best of times, but Thanksgiving 2018 could take the cake. . . er . . . pie. Dinner conversations have become landmines. Relationships are as strained as my jeans after five helpings of mashed potatoes. Families haven't been this divided since the great Toilet Paper Orientation debate of 1954.

Here are just a few topics that could escalate your meal from a civil discussion to Grandpa throwing cranberry sauce into the ceiling fan: The national anthem--Kneeling v. standing; The Presidency--Trump v. a sane person; Women's rights v. Rich White Men; Nazis v. Not Nazis; and the most contentious subject, Marvel v. DC.

Things are ugly, folks. People are tense.

There are marches and demonstrations covering every perceivable issue. Even asking someone their view on mayonnaise could spark a worldwide protest. So, what can we possibly talk about around the Thanksgiving table so we can still get presents on Christmas?

I gathered a group of unsuspecting family members to practice possible discussion topics. It didn't go well.

Me to Grandson: Tell me about Fortnite.

Great Uncle Jack: What's Fortnite?

Grandson: It's an awesome video game!

Great Uncle Jack: That's stupid, you namby-pamby!

Do you know what my video game was? World War II! So, I tried again.

Me: Elon Musk plans to take humans to the moon in 2023.

Second Cousin: The moon landing never happened. It's a conspiracy to keep us docile.

Me: I don't think it's working.

Another effort.

Me: How about those sports?

TABLE TALK



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

Hubbie: Agents have ruined professional sports! Back in the day, athletes played the damn game. Now, it's, "Oh, I need an extra \$20 million before I can throw a pitch."

Okay then. Next.

Me: What fun things should we do for Christmas?

Brother-in-law: We should stop pandering to the commercialism of a pagan holiday that has no founda-

tion of truth. Might as well celebrate rocks.

I tried a different tactic.

Me: A delicious roast turkey sure sounds good.

Daughter: Do you know how turkeys are raised? It's disgusting and inhuman.

Me: Turkeys aren't human.

Daughter: You are dead to me.

I was almost out of ideas.

Me: What do you think about sweater vests?

Everyone: We hate them!

Well, that's a start.

I'm worried most families will end up sitting quietly, heads down, creating volcanoes with the mashed potatoes and gravy, and making NO eye contact for the entirety of the meal. At least dessert shouldn't be contentious. (Dessert: Hold my beer.)

There was a time when conversation was an art, a civilized form of speech. Someone started talking, then others respectfully chimed in with their opinions. Sometimes, discussions got heated, but it rarely became a knife fight. Or maybe I've just read too many Jane Austen novels where you had to actually pay attention to realize you'd been insulted.

Now everyone is insulted. All the time.

So. On Thanksgiving, let's practice not being insulted. Let's try hearing other people's views without writing them out of the will. We don't have to agree, but can we be kind?

And the correct answer is Marvel. It's always Marvel.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary participated in Red Ribbon Week to promote a safe and drug free life. Students and staff dressed up, made posters, and were visited by Chief Ames, Officer Askeroth from Enoch police department, Officer Moore of the Cedar City Police Department and his K-9 partner, Duko, who taught students how to be safe.

Enoch third graders hiked in Zion National Park as part of their studies of living and non-living things. Students observed living things and how they are dependent on non-living things. They visited the lower Emerald Pool, Weeping Rock, and hiked the River Walk.



Enoch second grade went to the Utah Shakespearean Festival Sculpture Garden Tour. They appreciated art sculptures on display and learned about the various artists who created the sculptures.



Mrs. Braden's fourth grade class was selected by the Governor's Commission as one of seven schools in Utah to help with a special project. They are creating a graphic novel depicting the events leading up to and completing the Golden Spike. Each student will receive a copy of the book they helped create!

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

We had a successful Wacky Fun Run at Fiddler's Canyon Elementary. Kids went through multiple obstacles including an army crawl, tires, sack jumping, and a roll down the hill. Thanks to Rachel Sheridan and our many

parent volunteers for all their hard work. And congratulations to our raffle winners and pizza party winners!

We got to hear our choir sing at an assembly on October 24. Mrs. Merdes is doing a great job! Our choir students sounded great and would love more friends to join with them on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 a.m.

Escalante Valley Elementary

We would like to thank all those who supported the ICSD Data Celebration on October 23rd. Three 6th grade students were asked to present on how our school is currently implementing positive change in our culture, through the use of PBIS. Thank you TayLin Platt, Dayse Ajtun, and Jaiden Scott for doing a wonderful job presenting this information to school board members, district leaders, and community members who were curious about the great things happening in our building!

Picture make ups will be held on Friday, November 2nd.



South Elementary

Third graders at South Elementary are enjoying much success as they learn new math skills including adding/subtracting three digit numbers, times tables, rounding and place value. Each 3rd grader is also involved in a reading group to extend skills in fluency, comprehension and accuracy. Third graders with an 80% or above in each subject area celebrated their progress by attending "Third Grade Thrills". Included in the rotations were special guests teaching students the "Thriller" dance, a Halloween Story teller and a Halloween movie with popcorn. We are proud of our hardworking Eagles!



SOUTH ELEMENTARY THIRD GRADERS attending "Third Grade Thrills"

Three Peaks Elementary

October 23-26 was Red Ribbon Week at Three Peaks Elementary. On Tuesday, the students wore neckties and hair bows - Don't Get Tied Up in Drugs! They also signed pledges to be drug free and tied red bows around the trees around the school.



Wednesday was crazy hair and clothes day - We Are Crazy About Being Drug Free! Thursday was Team Up Against Drugs and students wore their favorite sports jerseys. Friday the students wore Hawaiian and/or bright clothes - Being Drug Free is Paradise To Me! The Iron County Sheriff Department brought their very talented dogs to show us how they help sniff out drugs. These dogs were very impressive with their obedience and talent. It is our sincere hope that the students of Three Peaks Elementary will always make the right choices to have a happy and drug free life.



North Elementary

North Elementary would like to celebrate our success on the SAGE test! Three years ago, when compared to other schools like ours across the state, we were at or near the bottom. Now after lots of hard work and support from the district, state, and, of course, our incredible parents, we are now ranked near the top in every category. If you'd like more information, go to <https://datagateway.schools.utah.gov/>. Thanks for all your support!

Canyon View Middle

There will be an "All School Music Program" on Monday, November 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the Canyon View Middle School gymnasium. The program is entitled, "Honoring those who Serve!" A Veteran's Day Tribute Program. The 7th/8th grade choir, band and orchestra students will be presenting patriotic music during this program. Please plan to attend and honor those who protect our freedoms.

Mrs. Bettridge and 13 students attended an art contest sponsored by Cedar Middle School. It was held at SUMA (Southern Utah Museum of Art). They had a great day and came home with one 2nd place trophy awarded to Macie Dolan in the Plein-air category. Congratulations!

Second quarter is underway (October 15-December 20). Teachers, along with the school and PTA have many great learning opportunities planned. There are hands-on field trips planned, a scary story contest, spirit assembly, bowling, Cougar Pride, Red Ribbon Week, and concerts. Please remember to check PowerSchool and encourage your student to keep up the hard work.

Obituaries

Betty Jean Benward Hunter



Betty Jean Benward Hunter was born in Churubusco, Indiana at a lakeside cabin on July 25, 1924. She moved to Cedar City with her family as a teenager where her father worked as a pharmacist at Cowley Drug. She had one older brother and one younger who she adored, except for the teasing she often received. She graduated from Cedar High School where she met and dated her husband of 73 years, R. Haze Hunter. They married December 30, 1944 near the end of World War II and immediately enlisted in the Navy. The two of them moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho where he was stationed as a medical core man in a naval hospital.

The war came to an end soon after they enlisted so they moved back to Cedar City where she became a farmer's wife. She learned how to feed the lambs and candle eggs. She helped raise turkeys, mink, pigs, but mainly raised their four children. Their farmhouse was just north of the current hospital and her greatest nemesis was the little black sugar ants that also reside there.

In 1958 they moved to a home on the west hills where she lived until her passing. She supported her husband

in a furniture business as a bookkeeper until her retirement. She loved serving with her husband in Lions club as a Lady Lion. Dancing with the Hey Cedar dancers, bowling on a league team and supporting Haze in his many political adventures. Her passion though was travel. We often told her she had some nomad in her family tree. She enjoyed playing bridge with her many friends, and "up and down the river" with her family on Sunday evenings. She kept a very tight ship when it came to cards, her children and her home. Her children, grand-children and great grand-children are so very loved. She delights in keeping count of how many there are.

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Haze Hunter, parents Charles and Maude Benward, her brothers Bruce and Bill, daughter-in-law Karen Knight Hunter, and her grand-daughter Janna Hunter Davidson.

Survived by her children, Danna Jones (Garth) Cedar City, Gay Baird (Phil) Kanab, Kim (Terri) Cedar City and Steven (Kathy) Cedar City, as well as fifteen grand-children and forty-two great grand-children.

Funeral services will be held on November 3, 12 noon, at the Cedar View chapel, 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held on Friday evening, November 2, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar View chapel, and Saturday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The interment will be at the Cedar City cemetery under the direction of the Mosdell's Mortuary.

The family wishes to thank all the great caregivers that have assisted in Betty's care over the last two years since her husband passed away including the Iron County Home Health Care team of Marie, Brenda and Dawn, the Sun Tree Home Health & Hospice team, Hanna, Donna, Kenzie, and Ethan. A special thanks to Beau and Erica Kunstler and Jamie Nelson Hulet.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Sandra L. Maxwell Cancer Center, 1303 North Main St. Cedar City, UT 84720.

Anne Allred

Anne Allred, age 58, passed away October 24, 2018 at home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born February 11, 1960 in Downey, Idaho to Harvey and Arva Allred. She grew up in Las Vegas, Nevada and attended Chaparral High School.

Anne started caring for her mother at the young age of 11. She became the family driver at 16 and often drove her mother to California to visit the doctors. At 18 she was serving as the Gospel Doctrine teacher in the Young Adult Sunday School. She served in Young Women's and Relief Society callings as well. She pondered many things until she had decided what was truth.

Anne loved Christmas and the holiday atmosphere. She was also interested in political issues, she loved to read and read many books on politics. She loved her cats and cared for them meticulously. Her yard was immaculate and orderly, and she worked on it every morning during the summer even when she didn't feel well.

Anne worked 20 years for the Western Paper Company in Las Vegas as an administrative assistant. She also worked for Rainbow Sign and Banner for a short time.

She served not only her parents, but also her brothers, sister and 13 nieces and nephews.

Anne is survived by her brothers Jeffery Allred (Cathlyn), Ferrell Scobey Allred (Marilyn) and sister Rozale Johnson and sister-in-law Carol Berry Allred.

She is preceded in death by her parents Harvey and Arva Allred and her older brother James Allred.

Graveside services were held Saturday, October 27, 2018 under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family thanks all the Hospice caregivers: Maggie, Chris, Kim, Devin and Destry.

Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Robert 'Bob' Beatty



Robert (Bob) Beatty, 85, of Panaca, Nevada, passed away peacefully on October 19, 2018.

A devoted and loving husband, father, and grandfather, Bob's happiest times were spent with his family. Originally a native of Cedar City, he took a "temporary" teaching position in Panaca, planning to spend a couple of years in Nevada before moving back to Utah. The Panaca residents and the Lincoln County School District changed his mind, however, as he became a teacher, and ultimately retired there as a principal in the elementary

education program.

Bob served as an LDS missionary in the Spanish-American mission, where he developed enormous love and respect for the Mexican people and their culture. He was fluent in the Spanish language and lovingly served the Hispanic community in Lincoln County in many capacities throughout his life.

Bob will be remembered for his love of the outdoors. He spent many hours hunting, fishing, caring for his horses and other various farm animals, and 4-wheeling with treasured family friends in the Nevada mountains. Bob was also a volunteer fireman, bus driver, and Hunter Safety instructor. He enjoyed industrial crafts and artwork such as leatherwork, beading, Navajo jewelry making, and lapidary work, and he taught these skills to many of his children, grandchildren, and hundreds of students over his lifetime.

Bob is survived by his eternal companion Jacquelyne (Jackie) Gordon, as well as his five children, LeAnn (Bob) Veltri, Craig (Melissa) Beatty, Chad (Terry) Beatty, Robert (Wendi) Beatty Jr., and Sandra Beatty. His 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren will miss his tremendous heart and his genuine love and concern for each and every one of them. He is preceded in death by his father, Rudger F. Beatty; mother, Camilla Bauer Beatty, and all of his siblings, LaMond (Lois, Liv) Beatty, Janice (Don, Liv) Lowder, Karen (Dudley) Alger, Neil Beatty, and Diane Beatty.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 3, in the Panaca, Nevada First Ward chapel. Viewing from 9 to 10:30 a.m., followed by the funeral at 11 a.m., and interment in the Panaca cemetery, under the direction of Southern Nevada Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.snmortuary.com.

The family would like to acknowledge and thank the caregivers of Riverway Assisted Living, and Legacy Hospice care for their genuine love and care on Bob's behalf. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Richard 'Dick' Lionel Patrick



Richard (Dick) Lionel Patrick was born to Ruth Castle Patrick and William Patrick in Globe, Arizona on October 18, 1927. Richard was the second son of Ruth and William and younger brother of William Raymond.

At about 5 years of age, Dick moved with his family for a short time to Holbrook, Arizona, then they settled in Parker, Arizona. He was active in sports and student government in Blake Elementary and Parker High. He met his high school sweetheart, Carol Kelting, his senior year and they eloped on February 26, 1945 to Salome, Arizona.

While in Parker they had three children, Richard Michael, Carol Lynn, and Pamela Ann. Dick and Carol lived and worked in Parker until moving to Santa Cruz, California and then on to Saratoga.

Dick worked for IBM until 1963. Dick fulfilled his dream of becoming a printer by purchasing the Mancos Times Tribune in Mancos, Colorado. He was the last owner operator, editor, ad salesman, etc. of the newspaper until 1967 when he sold the newspaper and purchased the Silver Peaks Cafe which he and Carol ran until selling in 1971. At that time they moved back to Parker where Dick was employed by Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. They resided at Gene Village. Dick worked as a personal relations cook for 18 years until retiring to Lake Havasu in 1989.

After losing Carol in 2003, he married longtime friend Jeannie Green in 2005. After succumbing to dementia around 2013, Jeannie was moved to California where she could get the care she needed.

Dick spent the remainder of his life in the care of his daughters in Mancos, Colorado and Cedar City, Utah. He passed away seven minutes into his 91st birthday on October 18, 2018 at the Intermountain Hospital in Cedar City.

Dick is preceded in death by his mother, father, son Michael, wife Carol, great granddaughter Emily Coppinger, and his brother Raymond Patrick. He is survived by his daughters Lynn (Barry), Pamela (Del), and eight grandchildren: Trisha Rogers Tonkin, Jeff Rogers, Jessica Rogers Trinidad, Nicholas Rogers, Kirk Coppinger, Miki Coppinger Hone, Kale Coppinger Snyder, and Cassie Coppinger Ryneason as well as 17 great grandchildren.

Online condolences can be sent to Dick's Memorial Page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

J Bevan Jones



J Bevan Jones, of Payson, Utah, passed away on Monday, October 22, 2018. Bevan was born on January 8, 1926, in Cedar City, Utah, to Emron Higbee Jones and Jennie Cox Jones. He was the oldest of five children and a great example to his two brothers and two sisters.

Bevan spent his childhood in Long Beach and San Gabriel, California. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed camping and hiking. He had a great love of music, especially classical music and the classic tunes from the 30s and 40s. Bevan always had a song in his head and would whistle or sing tunes all day. He also had a great interest and knowledge in anything to do with electronics and radio. Right after he finished school, at the age of 18, he joined the U.S. Coast Guard - Merchant Marine division to help serve his country during World War II. He served as a Radio Officer/Operator on the Liberty Ship Stephen M. White. His service was in the Pacific in 1945 - 1946. He was held prisoner of war by the Japanese but was released after a short time because the war had ended. He was honorably discharged at the end of the war.

Shortly after, while visiting relatives in Cedar City, Utah, Bevan was introduced

to a "beautiful brunette" (his words), Dolores Fife. It was love at first sight for him. Bevan and Dolores were married June 11, 1948, for time and all eternity in the St. George Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They settled in San Gabriel, California where Bevan was working for Southern California Edison Company. Bevan later took a job with Collins Radio Company as an Electronic Engineer, and he and his family moved to Tustin, California when his company relocated near there. After working at Collins for quite a few years, his company gave him the opportunity to work in Copenhagen, Denmark to do a computer installation for Scandinavian Airlines. While there, he was offered his "dream job" with a company named S.W.I.F.T. (Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication) based in Brussels, Belgium. Bevan and Dolores and their two youngest children spent six years in Europe, where they had great experiences and made many wonderful friends. When his company built an installation in the States, Bevan jumped at the chance to come back, and was transferred to Culpeper, Virginia. Bevan and Dolores lived there for 14 years, until Bevan's retirement. Bevan and Dolores served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Indiana from 1993 - 1994. After their mission, they decided to retire in Utah. They built their dream home in Elk Ridge, Utah. They were surrounded by family and many friends, and loved it there. Dolores passed away in 2008, and Bevan stayed in Elk Ridge until 2014. He then moved to the Beehive Assisted Living Home in Payson, Utah, and was loved by all the caregivers there. He spent the rest of life in their care.

Bevan has been an active and faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all his life. He shared his time and talents as Scoutmaster for many years, also served in many Bishoprics, as a Branch President, and many other church callings. His faith and service have touched the lives of many people.

Bevan is survived by his five children: Ronald (Patricia) Jones, Nadine (Michael) Broderick, Christopher (Sonia) Jones, Richard (Linda) Jones, Paul (Suzanne) Jones; 25 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; his brother Richard (Pamela) Jones, sisters Marilyn (Serge) Woodruff, and Catherine (Charles) Bird; sister-in-law Donna Jones, and brother-in-law Donald Woodlief. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dolores Fife Jones, parents Emron and Jennie Jones, brother Douglas Jones, and sister-in-law Yvonne Fife Woodlief.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 29, 11 a.m., at the Elk Ridge Drive Chapel, located at 450 North Elk Ridge Drive, Elk Ridge, Utah. A viewing was held prior to the funeral, from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Interment was on Tuesday, October 30, 11:30 a.m., at the Cedar City cemetery, north end, Cedar City, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Rob Richman



We are devastated to have lost our beloved father, son, and friend; Rob Richman, 53. Rob left us far too soon on October 18, 2018, suddenly and unexpectedly at his work, doing what he loved. Born December 31, 1964 in Logan, Utah, to Gayle Richman and Marie Midey.

He lived life as a devoted father, son, and friend. Always a smile on his face, and an opening in his heart for anyone and everyone. Rob will be greatly missed by all. He leaves behind two children, Ashley Richman and Talan Richman, his mother, Marie Bradford, and father,

Gayle Richman, and many others, family and friends.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com

RAMS SHUT DOWN LONGHORNS IN 1A PLAYOFFS

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The Parowan Rams were in a battle of possession with the Altamont Longhorns in the quarterfinal round of the 1A state football playoffs. The hope was for one break, one defensive stop, to turn the momentum in its favor.

Sophomore Hutch Miller delivered the plays and the Rams cruised one step closer to a state championship.

Miller scored three touchdowns and intercepted two passes as Parowan broke the game open late in the second quarter and shut out Altamont,

27-0 to advance to the semifinals on a sun-drenched day Oct. 26 at Alma Richards Stadium.

After both sides played to a scoreless first quarter and held the ball once, the Rams (8-2) got things going with a four-minute scoring drive early in the second quarter that Miller finished off with a 1-yard run for a 6-0 lead.

The score looked it would stay the same with time winding down before the half, but Miller went to work on the defensive end, making a leap for his first interception. The sophomore finished the drive by barreling to the end zone on a 30-yard score that made it 13-0 with 1 minute, 54 seconds left.

“We play good defense and run the



Parowan
27



Altamont
0

Altamont	0	0	0	0	--	0
Parowan	0	19	0	8	--	27

Second quarter -

P - Miller 5 run (run failed)
P - Miller 30 run (Saylor kick)
P - Hanson 1 run (run failed)

Fourth quarter -

P - Miller 1 run (Cheney pass from Wood)



DAVID MINEER

ball,” Parowan head coach Carter Miller said. “When we play the type of offense we play, we’re not gonna blow people out, just move the ball. Hutch had a great night, and that can be attributed to his (offensive) line.

“He’s had the crap beat out of him for 15 years by his older brother (Porter), so he’s a pretty tough kid.”

The Rams weren’t done as Grayson Robb got into the act by intercepting another Altamont pass on the next play after the kickoff. Codey Hanson found the end zone from 1 yard out with 37 seconds left to put Parowan up 19-0 at the break.

But the big play that turned the tide firmly in the Rams’ favor came midway through the third quarter. With the Mustangs driving on its first possession, Miller made a diving catch and intercepted a Makovey Jessen pass inside the Parowan 10 to kill the drive.

“It killed their motivation,” Miller said. “It wasn’t easy, but the linemen made it a lot easier for me. They blocked hard and rushed the quarterback on every single play.”

Miller finished off his day with a 1-yard touchdown with 8:43 left in the game. In spite of two penalties late, the Rams defense secured the shutout with a pair of sacks and moved on to a showdown against Duchesne on Saturday at a site to be determined.

The Rams beat the Eagles on the road in the regular-season meeting, 14-7 on Sept. 28, but Duchesne stopped Parowan in last year’s semifinals at Weber State with a 27-14 victory.

PAROWAN SOPHOMORE HUTCH MILLER SCORED THREE TOUCHDOWNS in the Rams’ victory over Altamont last Friday.

Eccles Sports Performance Center ceremony this Friday



COURTESY OF SUU

THE NEW ECCLES SPORTS PERFORMING CENTER will officially open on Friday.

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University Athletics will celebrate the completion of the George S. Eccles Sports Performance Center with a ribbon cutting ceremony on November 2 at 11 a.m., leading up to SUU’s home football contest with the University of Montana on November 3.

The event is open to the community for Thunderbird fans to attend.

“The Eccles Sports Performance Center has already made a significant impact for SUU’s almost 400 student-athletes and we are excited that we are finally able to show the building to our community,” SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum said. “There are so many people who worked diligently to make this dream come true and this ribbon cutting ceremony will be an opportunity to thank some of those who were involved. We hope the community will be able to attend and see for themselves the reasons for our excitement.”

Among those anticipated to speak at the event from the Southern Utah community are Corum, SUU President Scott L Wyatt, Assistant AD for Sports Performance Travis Illian, Men’s Basketball Head Coach Todd Simon and gymnast Kamryn Bayer.

Joining the event and speaking are Spencer F. Eccles, Chairman & CEO of the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation, and Jay Francis, Executive VP for Corporate Affairs & Miller Family Philanthropy.

Thanks to the generosity of the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation and the Larry H. & Gail Miller Family Foundation, the George S. Eccles Sports Performance Center became a reality and has improved the student-athlete experience for each member of every team that competes at Southern Utah University. The 8,000-square foot



COURTESY OF SUU

THE LADY T-BIRD HARRIERS WON the school's first-ever women's Big Sky cross country title last weekend.

SUU women's cross country claims first Big Sky championship

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Thunderbird No. 25 men's and No. 23 women's cross country teams competed at the Big Sky Championships last weekend where the women claimed a title for the first time since joining the Big Sky in 2012. The men finished third in the competition.

Angie Nickerson claimed her first individual championship when she crossed the finish line ahead of the competition. Nickerson finished with a time of 16:30.26 in the women's 5K. This finish also helped lead the women to their first conference championship in the Big Sky.

"It feels so good knowing that our team has come so far," commented Nickerson. "Our team knew what the stakes were today and we were ready to compete. We were really able to pull it together and have a great race today so we are all on cloud nine."

The Thunderbirds had three other women finish in the top 10 as well. Maddy Kauffman finished fourth followed by Madison Fruchey in fifth and Alison Pray in sixth. Sharlie Dimick was the next T-Bird to finish for the women clocking

in a 12th place finish.

The women finished the race claiming their first conference championship with 28 points ahead of Northern Arizona and Weber State. The women also earned four All-Conference Status athletes with Nickerson, Kauffman, Fruchey and Pray finishing in the top 10.

"These women have really worked as a team this season and it has made all the difference," commented head coach Eric Houle on the big win. "Every single woman on this team was able to pick up the pace and hold on for their teammates and that is what won them this championship."

On the men's side, Christian Ricketts was the first athlete to cross the finish line for the T-Birds. Ricketts finished fifth in the race with

a time of 23:43.5. Aidan Reed followed with a sixth-place finish landing a time of 23:44.3.

Nate Osterstock was the final top ten finisher for the Thunderbirds. Osterstock finished with a time of 24:04.2 placing ninth in the race.

These three men claimed All-Conference status for their finishes in California

Women's Finishers

Angie Nickerson (1st Place; 16:30.3)
Maddy Kauffman (4th Place; 16:47.0)
Alison Pray (6th Place; 16:48.0)
Sharlie Dimick (12th Place; 17:08.3)
Julieta Navarrete-Lamas (22nd Place; 17:21.1)
Morgan Porcaro (36th Place; 17:39.5)
Brighton Glassman (66th Place; 18:47.4)

Men's Finishers

Christian Ricketts (5th Place; 23:43.5)
Aidan Reed (6th Place; 23:44.3)
Nate Osterstock (9th Place; 24:04.2)
Mark Bennett (27th Place; 24:47.3)
Koy Moore (29th Place; 24:56.8)
Liam Kennell (37th Place; 25:05.6)
George Espino (38th Place; 25:08.2)
Sean Newcomb (51st Place; 25:26.7)



COURTESY PHOTO

SOUTHWEST EXTERMINATORS, SHOWN HERE, won the B league men's fall league championship with a 16-15 victory over Imperial Windows.

Winning is perfect cure for Torrence

Steve Torrence had more road blocks thrown in his way in his quest to be a drag racing world champion than a line of orange construction cones on any freeway.

One by one, the Texan kicked them all aside until he finished with the big prize in hand Oct. 28 at The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

First, Torrence kicked cancer aside.

Then Torrence healed from a heart attack, but competitive stress reared its tougher emotional side when he missed winning the 2017 Top Fuel title as he was eliminated in the quarterfinals at Pomona, Calif.

After Sunday's effort, Torrence left little doubt who was boss over everything as he continued his dominance in the Countdown to the Championship, drag racing's answer to NASCAR's playoffs.

With only one race remaining, Torrence has yet to lose. Five events done, 20

round wins in the books. The blitz through the field will culminate at Pomona in two weeks, and the new Top Fuel champion knows what got him there.

"We had a thing in Bible study talking about heart. We've shown plenty of heart," Torrence said.

Winning isn't everything, but its healing powers can be pretty awesome if used at the right times, especially since Torrence drives as a single-car team run by his family business.

"It took a few races for me to get last year out of my head, but I've had fun," Torrence said. "We weren't here to win the race, but to qualify and go four rounds."

"I'm still a little loose-lipped and I'll say stuff every now and then, but I've learned to be less of a flood and more a river. Keep my words on the banks and not let them get out."

-Former Cedar High track coach Bob Schexnayder was inducted into the Athletic Hall

of Fame at his alma mater, El Cajon (Calif.) High School, on Oct. 25. A two-sport athlete, Schexnayder was named Most Valuable Player as a lineman on the football team in his senior season in 1959 and set a school track record in the 12-pound shot put with a throw of 52 feet, 2 inches.

After graduation, Schexnayder moved on to Riverside City College and was named Grid Wire All-American. He came to Cedar City and played for College of Southern Utah under Tom Kingsford, earning another MVP honor in 1969 as a guard on the offensive line.

Schexnayder coached at Cedar for 39 years before retiring in 2008.

-Cedar High is holding a Junior Redmen basketball camp for boys and girls Nov. 3, 10 and 17 as well as



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Dec. 1, 8 and 15. The camp is for kindergarten through second grade with instruction provided by CHS coaches and players.

Times will be 10 to 11 am for boys and Noon to 1 pm for girls. Cost for the camp is \$40, and signups can be completed 30 minutes prior to the first day at the CHS main gym.

For more information on the camp contact Russ Beck (boys) at Russ.beck@ironmail.org. For girls contact Corry Nielsen at Corry.nielsen@ironmail.org.

-Cedar grad John Ursua continues to pile up the numbers as a wide receiver for Hawaii. The redshirt junior caught five passes for 70 yards in a 50-20 road loss at Fresno State on Oct. 27.

For the season, Ursua has 76 catches for 1,083 yards and 14 touchdowns, good for second in the FBS.

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

T-Birds rally falls short in loss to Bears

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — If the little things make a difference, the Southern Utah football team learned the hard way how much

they make a difference between winning and losing.

Despite three touchdown runs from Karris Davis and a big-play pass from quarterback Tyler Skidmore, the T-Birds' fourth-quarter rally fell

was called that gave the Bears 15 free yards with 7 seconds remaining.

It was just enough time for quarterback Keaton Mott to find Theron Verna for a 35-yard touchdown that put

plays, the energy rose, the crowd was helpful, and people started believing," Skidmore said. "We just need to find a way to dig down deeper at the beginning of the game."

After failing to recover

SUU QUARTERBACK TY RUTLEDGE SCAMPERED for a few yards in the T-Birds' 42-39 loss to Northern Colorado Saturday night.



COURTESY OF SUU



No. Colo.

42



So. Utah

39

N. Colorado 14 10 18 0 -- 42
So. Utah 8 3 14 14 -- 39

First quarter
UNC - Hall 3 run (Combs kick), 12:21
UNC - Fairman 32 pass from Mott (Combs kick), 7:19
SUU - Davis 1 run (Parker run), 4:04

Second quarter
UNC - FG Combs 26, 14:56
SUU - FG Berz 38, 3:48
UNC - Verna 35 pass from Mott (Combs kick), :00

Third quarter
UNC - FG Combs 28, 12:00
UNC - Hall 19 run (McCauley pass from Mott), 8:52
SUU - Measom 74 pass from Skidmore (Berz kick), 6:36
UNC - Hall 24 run (Combs kick), 5:56
SUU - Davis 11 run (Berz kick), 4:20

Fourth quarter
SUU - Davis 1 run (Berz kick), 13:03
SUU - Skidmore 1 run (Berz kick), :45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: N. Colorado - Hall 21-128; Riek 11-118; Fairman 2-30; Mott 8-12; Wesley 1-7. Southern Utah - Green 11-70; Davis 14-51; Ewing 5-22; Dillard 3-7; Skidmore 8-minus-3.
PASSING: N. Colorado - Mott 12-24-1-224. Southern Utah - Skidmore 27-43-1-330; Ewing 2-3-0-11.
RECEIVING: N. Colorado - Wesley 6-96; Fairman 2-66; Verna 2-45; McCauley 1-15; Riek 1-2. Southern Utah - Measom 5-154; Rutledge 5-50; Parker 4-44; K. Davis 4-12; Bell 3-22; Green 3-13; Hill 2-20; Givens 1-12; Lawson 1-8; A. Davis 1-6.

just short in a 42-39 loss to Northern Colorado on Oct. 27. SUU fell to 1-4 in Big Sky play and 1-7 overall.

The visiting Bears won their second straight game behind the running tandem of Milo Hall (128 yards, 21 carries, three touchdowns) and Trae Riek (118 yards, 11 carries), but needed a late interception from Henry Stelzner to break a two-year road losing streak in Big Sky play.

"We have an undisciplined football team and we had bad coaching decisions

at the end of the first half that cost us points," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We've gotta find a way to be more disciplined, but we continued to fight."

One example of Warren's concern came on the final play of the first half. After a Rashaan Miller punt gave UNC the ball at midfield, a personal foul

Northern Colorado up 24-11 heading to the locker room.

Hall struck for two third-quarter scores on runs of 19 and 24 yards to stretch the Bears' lead to 42-18 before the T-Birds began their comeback.

After SUU recovered a muffed punt at the UNC 11,

the onside kick attempt, SUU forced the Bears into a three-and-out and got the ball back at its own 15-yard line with 22 seconds left and no timeouts. Skidmore's only pass of the last-ditch drive was intercepted by Stelzner.

For the game, Skidmore - who came on in the first quarter for starter Austin Ewing - finished 27-of-43 for 330 yards and a 74-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to Landon Measom. Measom finished with five catches for 154 yards.

In total, the Bears finished with 289 rushing yards to

129 for the T-Birds.

SUU will stay home this week and welcome the Montana Grizzlies to Eccles Coliseum in a 1 p.m. kickoff Saturday that will be televised live on Root Sports. The Grizzlies gave up 36 fourth-quarter points at home in its last outing and fell 49-21 to Big Sky leader UC Davis.

"We've gotta find a way to be more disciplined, but we continued to fight."

— Demario Warren, SUU head coach

Davis found the end zone on the next play, then added a 1-yard run with 13:03 to play that cut the lead to 42-32. The T-Birds wouldn't score again until Skidmore found a hole and squeezed into the end zone from a yard out on fourth-and-goal with 45 seconds left.

"Once we started making

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Football

4A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND

10/26 Sky View 61, Snow Canyon 21
Pine View 68, Logan 50
Mtn. Crest 31, Desert Hills 24
Dixie 42, Green Canyon 21

1A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND

10/26 Monticello 41, Rich O Parowan 27, Altamont 0
Milford 41, Layton Christ. 27
10/27 Duchesne 21, Kanab 14

Big Sky Football

10/27 No. Colorado 42, So. Utah 39
Weber St. 35, N. Dakota 30
Ea. Washington 38, Idaho 14
UC Davis 49, Montana 21
Idaho St. 24, Montana St. 17
Cal Poly 38, No. Arizona 28
Portland St. 41, Sac. State 14

Standings

Big Sky Football

	CONF.	OVERALL
UC Davis	5-0	7-1
E. Washington	4-1	6-2
Weber State	4-1	6-2
Idaho State	4-1	5-3
Portland State	3-2	4-4
Montana State	2-3	4-4
Montana	2-3	4-4
N. Arizona	2-3	3-5
Cal Poly	2-3	3-5
Idaho	2-4	3-5
N. Colorado	2-4	2-7
Southern Utah	1-4	1-7
Sac. State	0-5	2-6

Schedule

4A Quarterfinals

11/2 Spanish Fork at Dixie, 4pm
Pine View at Stansbury, 4pm

1A Semifinals

11/3 Parowan vs. Duchesne, 11am
Milford vs. Monticello, 1:30pm

Big Sky Football

11/3 Montana at So. Utah, 1pm
Sac. State at Weber St., Noon
Ea. Wash. at No. Colorado, Noon
No. Arizona at UC Davis, 2pm
Cal Poly at Montana St., 2pm
Idaho St. at Portland St., 3pm
North Dakota at Idaho, 3pm

CEREMONY

Continued from page 22

building, filled with brand new weight training equipment, will be a game changer for years to come for every administrator, coach and student-athlete that walks on campus.

In addition to the weight room, Jean and Joe Lopour graciously donated the funding for a Nutrition Station inside the Sports Performance Center. This area has allowed Thunderbird student-athletes to replenish and recharge their bodies with proper nutrients as they recover from, or prepare for, various competitions.

Student-athletes at SUU started using the new center last summer in anticipation of the 2018-19 athletic season.

Thunderbird volleyball downed by Sacto State

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird volleyball team lost 3-0 to the Hornets of Sacramento State University on Saturday night.

Before competition began setter Alexis Averett was recognized for surpassing the all-time assist record after her play on October 4, 2018. Averett beat Brittney Clark's record of 2,125 assists and now has 2,424 career assists after conclusion of play on Saturday afternoon.

Janet Kalaniuvalu led the Thunderbirds in kills with 11 followed by Emma Mangum and Miranda Canez who each had seven kills of their own. Averett had one ace, one block and 28 assists. Miahna Waters led the defense with 11 digs.

"Sacramento is a great team, there is no doubt about it," head coach Pete Hoyer said. "In some ways we are a great matchup but in other ways they can just dominate on a level that we cannot sustain yet. They force teams to play long rallies and we don't have the emotional stamina to play those set after set. We are putting this behind and going back to practice, looking to the next game."

The Thunderbirds started the first set strong with a seven point lead at 20-13. Kalaniuvalu had six kills followed by Averett who added four kills and an ace. The set then slipped away from SUU as Sacramento went on a 11-2 scoring run. Mikaela Nocetti put away the final ball for the Hornets who won the set 25-23.

The second set began with SUU in the lead as the Thunderbirds benefited greatly from the strong play by the middle blockers and Kalaniuvalu who combined for six out of the eight first points. SUU held the lead for the majority of the match until Sacramento knotted the score at 18. Several service errors from both teams switched the possession of play and the score tied again at 20. Ultimately defensive errors by the Thunderbirds gave the Hornets their second set win 25-20.

"I'm proud of the way our middles played this afternoon," Hoyer said. "It's nice to have Hopkins back in and we are always happy when Miranda Canez can get some touches."

Sacramento State went on a 7-2 scoring run early in the third set. The run pulled their lead to 17-8 where an attack error from the Hornets earned the Thunderbirds a side out. SUU wasn't able to capitalize due to a service error which gave the ball right back to Sacramento. The Hornets then ran with the game to 25-12 earning a set win and match sweep.

The Thunderbirds are now 3-21 on the season and 2-10 in Big Sky Conference play. SUU will play again Thursday, Nov. 1 as they face the Bobcats of Montana State University at 7 p.m. in Bozeman, Montana.

STEVE TORRENCE (2 TF) CAPCO NHRA TOP FUEL DRAGSTER WINS IN THE FIRST ROUND of eliminations during the 18th Annual Toyota Nationals National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) Mello Yello Drag Racing Series Sunday, October 28, 2018, on The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway in Las Vegas, Nevada.



DAVID ALLIO / LAS VEGAS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Torrence wins fifth straight race, claims Top Fuel title

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — Steve Torrence had an NHRA Top Fuel title in his sights in 2017, but fell short of the goal. On a warm, sunny day Oct. 28, the Texas native made sure the golden Wally championship trophy would head to his case and leave no doubt.

Torrence beat Leah Pritchett in the final round of the NHRA Toyota Nationals at the Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway and won his fifth straight race, all coming in the Countdown to the Championship. He won the crown a full race early.

"After last year, to come back and have the year we had, this team is even better," Torrence said. "I can't say enough about every member of the team and what they've done to earn this. The competition is stronger than it's ever been."

Torrence turned in a winning pass of 3.751 seconds with a speed of 326.32 mph. He won his 20th straight round when Pritchett smoked her tires at 330 feet.

In the other pro classes, J.R. Todd took over the point lead by beating Matt Hagan in the Funny Car final with a run of 3.921 seconds at 318.39 mph. He moved into the lead after Robert Hight lost to Shawn Langdon in the first round.

"When we lost to Robert in Dallas, it hurt to fall behind like we did," Todd

said. "We needed some help today and we got it when he went out early."

Todd's lead over Hight is 74 points heading to the finale at Pomona, but each round win in the season finale is worth 30 points instead of 20, making the margin just

semifinals, denying the 19-year-old his chance to clinch the championship.

Gray still leads Jeg Coughlin by 140 points heading to Pomona.

Pro Stock Motorcycle was the only class to see the top two qualifiers face off in the eliminations final. No. 1



DAVID ALLIO / LAS VEGAS MOTOR SPEEDWAY

TORRENCE'S CREW CELEBRATES WINNING the NHRA Top Fuel World Championship at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

NHRA Toyota Nationals

FINAL RESULTS

TOP FUEL:

Steve Torrence (3.751 seconds, 326.32 mph) def. Leah Pritchett (5.317, 148.85).

FUNNY CAR: J.R. Todd (3.921, 318.39) def. Matt Hagan (4.087, 263.62).

PRO STOCK:

Bo Butner (6.657, 207.43) def. Erica Enders (6.652, 206.57).

PRO STOCK MOTORCYCLE:

Hector Arana Jr. (6.885, 193.35) def. Eddie Krawiec (6.911, 195.05).

over two round wins.

Bo Butner won the Pro Stock crown by beating Erica Enders in the final in 6.657 seconds at 207.43 mph. Enders reached the final by beating points leader Tanner Gray in the

Hector Arana Jr. beat Eddie Krawiec with a 6.885-second pass at 193.35 mph. Krawiec missed a chance to take over the points lead and trails Matt Smith by just four points heading to the season finale in two weeks.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 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.

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3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
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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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BREAD OF LIFE SOUP Kitchen Needs: Sturdy Paper Plates/Bowls-no plastic, paper towels, toilet paper. Bring Donations on Wednesdays from 9am-1pm. We will be serving Thanksgiving on November 14th. (2579 N. Freeway Dr.)

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 24, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 1024-18, an ordinance amending the third final plat for The Academy at Cedar Mountain Planned Unit Development; and

2. Ordinance No. 1024-18-1, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council changing Maple Street to Joe Thurston Way.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

ICT #0079
Published October 31, 2018
Iron County Today

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IRON COUNTY **today**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNTY WIDE GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018. THE POLLS WILL OPEN AT 7:00 A.M. AND CONTINUE OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. OF THE SAME DAY.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT IRON COUNTY HAS NOW GONE TO ALL BY MAIL VOTING. BALLOTS WILL BE SENT TO EACH ACTIVE REGISTERED VOTER ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 16, 2018. IF YOU WOULD RATHER VOTE AT THE POLLS, YOU MUST TURN IN YOUR UNVOTED PAPER BALLOT TO THE POLL WORKER.

Voting Registration Deadlines

If you have moved, or changed your name, you will need to re-register to vote.

October 9th Last day to mail in your voter registration form to the County Clerk's office, PO Box 429, Parowan 84761.

October 22nd Last day to register to vote in person & online voter registration at County Clerk's office 68 S 100 East, Parowan, www.vote.utah.gov, & still vote early.

October 30th Last day to register to vote in person & online voter registration at County Clerk's office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan, www.vote.utah.gov, & cannot vote early.

November 1st Last day to request an absentee ballot.

IRON COUNTY IS A BY-MAIL COUNTY. All active voters will receive a ballot in the mail.

Ballots are mailed to the address you are registered on or before October 2, 2018. If you have re-registered by the above deadline, we will mail you a ballot to your new address.

Returned ballots must have postage and be clearly post-marked by November 5, 2018. You may drop off your ballot during early voting, Election Day voting, or to your City Recorder's office during office hours into the provided locked ballot boxes. You may also drop off your ballot anytime Monday - Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. to the Iron County Clerk's Office at 68 S 100 East, Parowan, (435) 477-8340.

Early Voting Is Available at the following locations:

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main, Cedar

Iron County Clerk's Office, 68 S 100 East, Parowan

on the following dates and time

October 30 & 31 - 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

November 1 & 2 - 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Election Day Voting Is Held at The Following Locations Open at 7:00 A.M. and Close at 8:00 P.M.

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main Cedar City

Enoch City Council Chambers, 900 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch

Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 East, Parowan

(if voting in person, you must submit your by-mail ballot)

Voters will be required to provide valid voter identification to the poll worker before voting as follows: a valid form of photo identification that shows your name and photograph, or two different forms of identification that shows your name and current address.

Canvass of Elections: Tuesday, November 13, 2018 during regular Commission Meeting.

Logic & Accuracy Demonstration of devices:

Friday, October 19, 2018, at 3:00 P.M.

ICT #0075 Published October 17 & 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 Judicial 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 will 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

OFFICIAL GENERAL BALLOT CLERK OF IRON COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Official ballot form containing instructions to voters, county offices (Iron County Clerk, Sheriff), nonpartisan races (Local Board of Education District 4 & 5), judicial retention questions, federal offices (U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senate), state offices (Utah State Senate, Utah State House of Representatives), and proposed constitutional amendments (A, B, C) and a nonbinding opinion question regarding a gas tax increase.

STATEWIDE BALLOT PROPOSITIONS	
PROPOSITION #2	PROPOSITION #3
<p>Shall a law be enacted to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •establish a state-controlled process that allows persons with certain illnesses to acquire and use medical cannabis and, in certain limited circumstances, to grow up to six cannabis plants for personal medical use; •authorize the establishment of facilities that grow, process, test, or sell medical cannabis and require those facilities to be licensed by the state; and •establish state controls on those licensed facilities, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o electronic systems that track cannabis inventory and purchases; and o requirements and limitations on the packaging and advertising of cannabis and on the types of products allowed? <p>Initial Fiscal Impact Estimate: The Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates the law proposed by this initiative would result in total fiscal expenses of \$2,900,000 (\$1,800,000 ongoing and \$1,100,000 one-time).</p> <p>Fee collections would cover about \$1,400,000 of ongoing costs. General state revenues would be required for remaining ongoing costs (\$400,000) and all onetime costs (\$1,100,000).</p> <p>Under the proposed sales tax exemption, the state and local governments may initially forego \$1,600,000 in sales tax revenue. Foregone revenue could increase over time if consumption and taxable sales increase in the later years following implementation.</p> <p>Consumer and firm behavior different than assumed would alter these estimates.</p> <p>In addition, the cost of posting information regarding the initiative in Utah's statewide newspapers and for printing the additional pages in the voter information packet is estimated at \$30,000 in one-time funds.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> FOR <input type="radio"/> AGAINST</p>	<p>Shall a law be enacted to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •expand the state Medicaid health coverage program to include coverage, based on income, for previously ineligible low-income adults; •maintain the following as they existed on January 1, 2017: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o eligibility standards, benefits, and patient costs for Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP); and o the payment rate for healthcare providers under Medicaid and CHIP; and •use the tax increase described below to pay for Medicaid and CHIP? <p>This initiative seeks to increase the current state sales tax rate by 0.15%, resulting in a 3.191% increase in the current tax rate.</p> <p>Initial Fiscal Impact Estimate: The Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates that this proposed initiative would, in fiscal year 2021 (upon full phase-in of the federal Affordable Care Act):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Result in new state fiscal expenses of about \$77,000,000 for Medicaid services •Increase state sales taxes by about \$90,000,000 by increasing the state sales tax rate by 0.15%, from 4.70% to 4.85% (a 3.2% increase from the current tax rate). <p>Beyond FY 2021, costs could outpace new revenue depending on actual cost and revenue trajectories. Estimates could vary with changes in federal law, federal funding, taxpayer behavior and Medicaid recipient behavior, among other factors.</p> <p>In addition, the cost of posting information regarding the proposed initiative in Utah's statewide newspapers and for printing additional pages in the voter information pamphlet is estimated at \$30,000 in one-time funds.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> FOR <input type="radio"/> AGAINST</p>
	<p>PROPOSITION #4</p> <p>Shall a law be enacted to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •create a seven-member commission to recommend redistricting plans to the Legislature that divide the state into Congressional, legislative, and state school board districts; •provide for appointments to that commission: one by the Governor, three by legislative majority party leaders, and three by legislative minority party leaders; •provide qualifications for commission members, including limitations on their political activity; •require the Legislature to enact or reject a commission-recommended plan; and •establish requirements for redistricting plans and authorize lawsuits to block implementation of a redistricting plan enacted by the Legislature that fails to conform to those requirements? <p>Initial Fiscal Impact Estimate: The Governor's Office of Management and Budget estimates that the law proposed by this initiative would result in a total fiscal expense of approximately \$1 million.</p> <p>In addition, the cost of posting information regarding the initiative in Utah's statewide newspapers and for printing the additional pages in the voter information packet is estimated at \$30,000 in one-time funds.</p> <p><input type="radio"/> FOR <input type="radio"/> AGAINST</p>

Publication

OFFICIAL BALLOT PROPOSITION FOR THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT IRON COUNTY, UTAH SPECIAL BOND ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

Kent J. Peterson
Business Administrator, Board of Education

Shall the Board of Education of Iron County School District, Iron County, State of Utah (The "District") be authorized to issue General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed ninety-two million dollars (\$92,000,000)(The "Bonds") for the purpose of raising money to construct or acquire buildings, facilities, sites and related improvements and equipment and to improve existing buildings, facilities, sites and equipment under the charge of the District; said Bonds to be due and payable in not to exceed twenty-one (21) years from the date of issuance of the Bonds and to be payable from the levy and collection of ad valorem taxes without limitation as to rate or amount on all taxable property within the District?

NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE DUE TO BOND ISSUANCE

If the Bonds are issued as planned, without regard to the taxes currently levied for outstanding bonds that will reduce over time, an annual property tax to pay debt service on the Bonds will be required over a period of 21 years in the estimated amount of \$200.17 per year on a residence of \$217,000 value and in the estimated amount of \$363.94 per year on a business property having the same value.

However, when considering bonds outstanding and taxes currently paid to repay such bonds, the passage of the Proposition means that the tax on a \$217,000 residence within the District would increase to a maximum of \$16.60 per year above current levels, if the full amount of the Bonds were issued.

The tax on a \$217,000 business within the District would increase to a maximum of \$30.18 per year above current levels.

The information in this notice with respect to increases in taxes is based on current assumptions of the District as to the financing plan and estimates, including BUT NOT LIMITED TO estimated market interest rates for the Bonds and the taxable values of property within the District. The information is intended to provide an elector with some indication of the impact the issuance of the Bonds may have on taxes paid. Under Utah State law there is no limit on the tax rates the District may be required to levy to repay the Bonds.

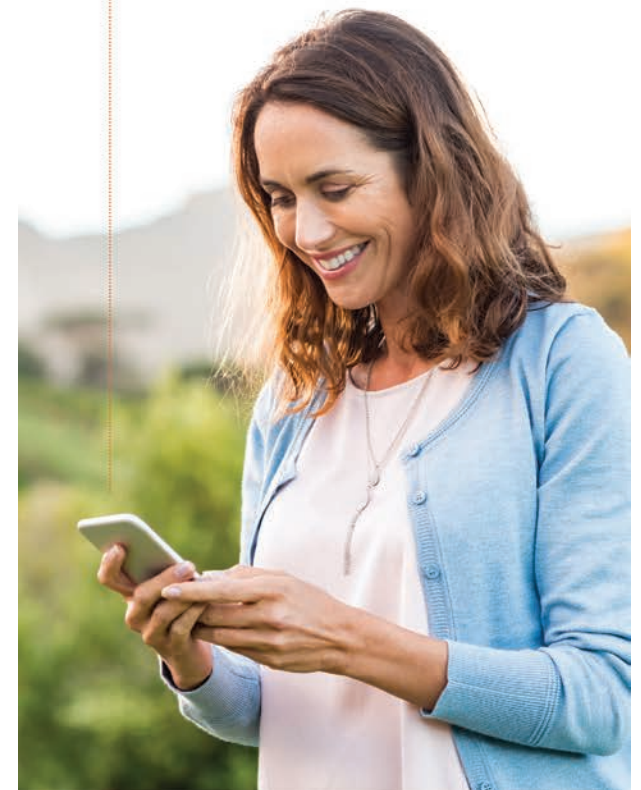
FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
 AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

VOTE BOTH SIDES OF BALLOT

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