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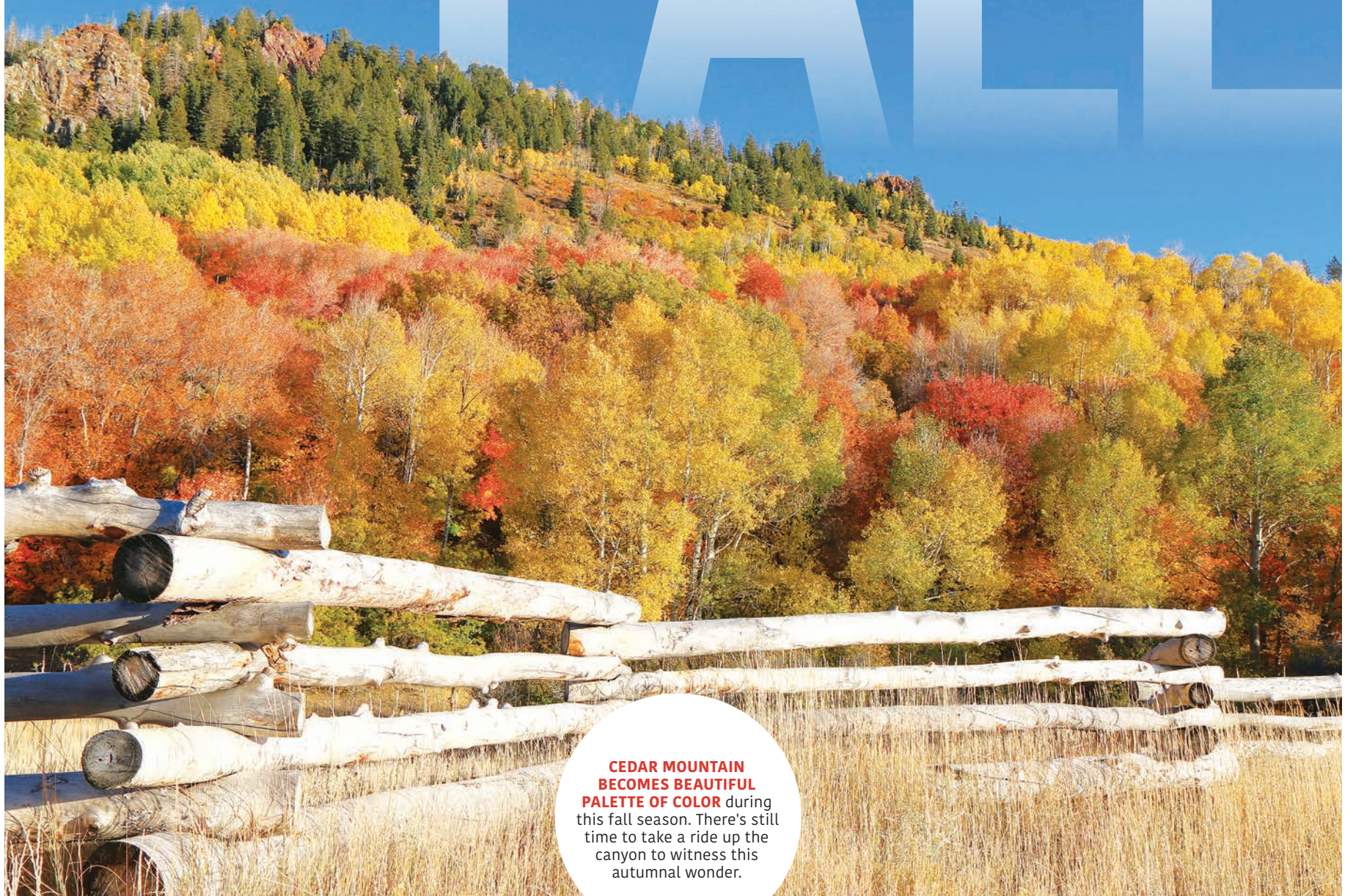
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CEDAR MOUNTAIN BECOMES BEAUTIFUL PALETTE OF COLOR during this fall season. There's still time to take a ride up the canyon to witness this autumnal wonder.

Mural unveiled during Spike 150 celebration

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As part of the Spike 150 Celebration acknowledging Iron County's connection to the railroad industry, a mural was unveiled in Historic Downtown Cedar City.

The mural, painted by Katie Beckstead, includes images of Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks, as well as Cedar Breaks National Monument and reads "America's most colorful national parks" underneath.

"This mural is a representation of a giant billboard that sat out at Lund where the main station was," Ryan Paul, History Lecturer, said. "It is a perfect example of this community not only being a gateway to the national parks, but also in many ways a gateway to the west."

Live music was performed by the Enoch Orchestra and the Southern Utah University a cappella group Red Harmony. Guests were invited to enjoy refreshments while they viewed the mural.



KELSEY KEENER

THIS COLORFUL MURAL IN DOWNTOWN CEDAR CITY depicts and celebrates the beauty of "America's Most Colorful National Parks" in Southern Utah.

Paul also commented on the railroad's contribution to Cedar City and Iron County, after thanking several contributors to the project.

"In 1923, the train came to town and changed everything," he said. "It brought tourists in to see the beautiful red rock, it brought in people to take the iron out of the ground and made Iron County one of the richest counties in the state. It brought it presidents and movie stars and changed the economic impact of this community. For 50 years, the Utah Parks Company brought tourists from all over the world into this community to tour Zion, Bryce, the North Rim of the Grand Canyon and Cedar Breaks. Even more importantly they provided opportunities for those tourists to stay in our community, to shop, to eat and to provide some very important economic resources for this small, southern Utah town."

The mural is located near Center Street and 100 West in Cedar City.

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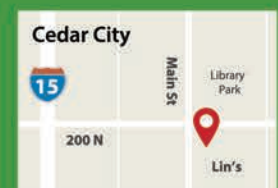
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Cedar Council candidates debate at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Candidates for Cedar City Council participated in a debate at Southern Utah University last week, moderated by James Leavitt and Autumn Thatcher from the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service.

After opening statements, candidates were asked about the construction of a new ice rink and whether it would be beneficial to the

creates communities that are safe, have steady, wise growth and high quality of life.”

Tyler Melling: “We live in an ever-changing world and sometimes our government is a little slow to respond, and that’s okay because in large part the private sector takes care of that response. However, I would like us as a city government to focus on three major issues as we move forward, and that’s housing, commerce and infrastructure.

things in the city: we need higher paying jobs; we need to secure more water. If we’re going to expand west and south, we’ve got to have more water rights if we’re going to accommodate growth. We have several things on the docket. Fixing, adjusting the master plan, that type of stuff needs to be done and done soon. We have to make sure we bring the dignity back to the neighborhoods, protecting families, things like that. I’m ready to go to work for you, each

feel heard or cared about; to make sure that every citizen in Cedar City knows that they are equal. But most importantly, I want every person in this city to know they have the right to represent themselves. I hope we see this diversity in future city councils. All said and done, what you will learn about me is my heart: I lead with it and my love for humanity and our planet.”

Craig Isom: “The democratic process is vital to our freedoms and



KELSEY KEENER

DURING A DEBATE ON THE SUU CAMPUS, City Council candidates expressed their thoughts and goals for helping improve Cedar City and the lives of those throughout our community.

city economically. Candidates also discussed how they would decrease crime in the area, how the city would help accommodate the growing SUU population in the city, whether they feel rezoning is a potential housing shortage solution, if there is a need for public transportation in Cedar City and how they would increase opportunities for the community to be involved in policy making.

Following the debate, candidates were allotted one minute for their closing statements.

Terri Hartley: “I feel my extensive leadership and experience help best serve our city. These past four years we’ve accomplished much: recruiting new businesses that offer strong wages, pay equity for city employees, a needed animal shelter, better building and approval processes, trail expansion, bicentennial park improvements, just to name a few. I quoted how various people approached the wind blowing: complaining is not leadership; hoping things will change but not doing anything about or having life experience to back up a hopeful statement is not leadership. Leadership recognized the current reality, adheres strongly to fact, holds to the highest of ethics and seeks to build bridges of trust and communication. This

Our housing needs are woefully inadequate for those students who graduate from Southern Utah University or other schools and want to stay here and start a business or take a low-paying job. They just simply can’t afford to stay. ... In many ways, our city is not the partner it needs to be in expanding businesses, so we need to look at ways the city might be impeding the growth of businesses and remove those barriers. And finally, our infrastructure: as we look at water and different infrastructure projects we need to look at our needs over the next several decades.”

Adam Hahn: “We need fiscal responsibility in our city hall and that starts with city council. We need a city council that stands up and recognizes that the hard-earned money that you give them is sacred, and they hold it as such. I think that we need to continue to work for an improved infrastructure in the city so we don’t end up with traffic jams as our city continues to grow. The growth of this town is important, we need that continued growth to feed our economy. Eventually our economy won’t be based off construction and development and that will be a great day.”

Don Oswald: “We need a lot of

of you – the voters.”

Brittanie Parry: “I have spent my adult life serving our community, through the PTA, Meals on Wheels, and fighting the good fight as the chair of the Iron County Democrats. I know that I have made a positive impact on our community – I want to do more, to help the neighborhoods like mine that have been mistreated and dumped on; to be an advocate for the people who don’t

you and I have the opportunity and obligation to vote for those who best represent our common goals and protect our freedoms, and the Cedar City way of life. You have my commitment, you can count on me and I will be there for you. If elected, I will utilize the significant business skills that I have developed as a CPA and trusted business advisor over the past 40 plus years to successfully run the business of Cedar City.”

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OPINION

From the Editor

Wintery Wisdom

As I am writing this I can see winter's first delivery of snow on the mountain-top. It won't be long now when we'll have to replace our rakes with snow shovels and get acquainted with our coats and the other direction on the thermostat.

One of my favorite winter quotes is by Vesta M. Kelly.

"Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look what they can do when they stick together."

I am proud to be part of a newspaper and community who are like snowflakes. We've been through a lot of challenges through the seasons this past year, but we're learning to work through them. Hearts are melting and repairing as we learn to work and stick together.

With the upcoming seasons of city and government elections and those who are working diligently each day to improve our great city and keep it safe, I hope we will each demonstrate this characteristic of sticking together even more so.

Here's to a fun, safe, positive and productive winter season!



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher)

"The important work of moving the world forward does not wait to be done by perfect men."

» George Eliot

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To the Editor

Just a Nightmare?

Dear Editor,

Teddy Roosevelt must be rolling around in his grave. Overuse, climate change, budget constraints and invasive species are a few of the challenges our National Parks are facing today. The directive from the Trump Administration to allow Off Road Vehicle (ORV) access to all roads in Utah's National Parks goes right to the top! I have personally visited Arches, Canyonlands and Capitol Reef National Parks, as well as Dinosaur National Monument. All will be affected by this directive.

Besides hiking and camping, I enjoy mountain biking, snowmobiling and 4-wheeling. These machines are designed for specific purposes and currently all are provided an ample amount of trail systems to enjoy to the fullest.

Allowing ORVs on National Park roads will be too tempting for many to resist going off road and wreaking havoc on the terrain, wildlife and tranquility of these amazing natural settings. I can imagine standing under Delicate Arch looking out into the vast Utah desert and seeing an approaching dust cloud; a herd of angry machines on a rampage, disrupting the calm and serenity for all others.

Just a nightmare Teddy, go back to

sleep, hopefully logic will prevail, and this never happens!

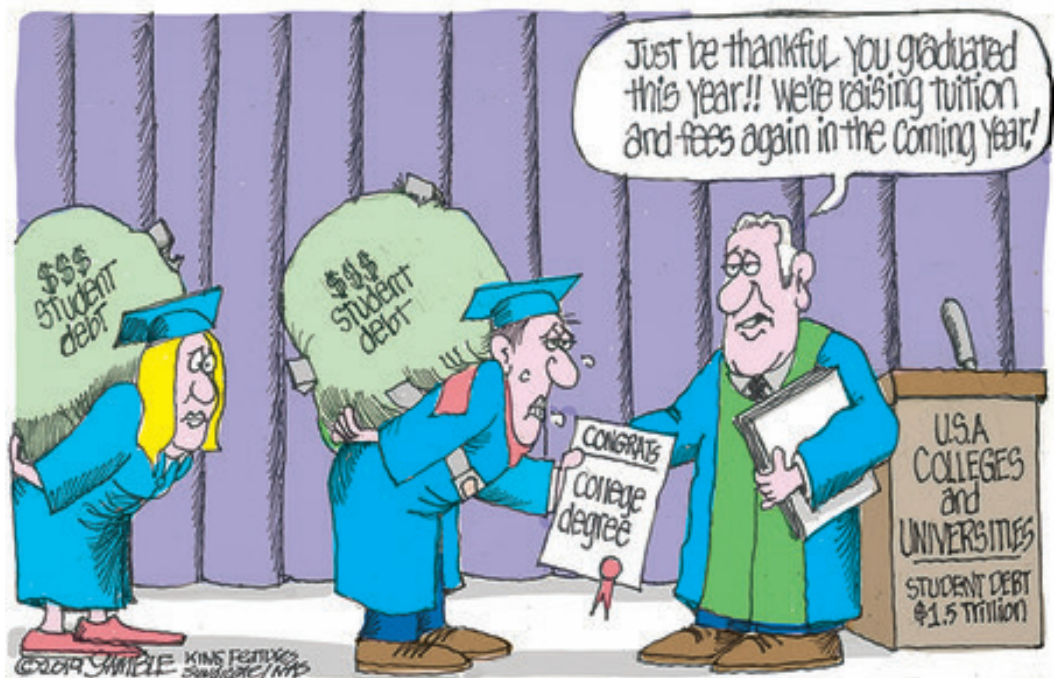
James Schmid

Thank You Cedar

Dear Editor,

Our family wishes to pass along our heartfelt 'Thank You' to this community, to our friends, and to extended family. It's difficult to express in writing just how much we appreciate the outpouring of kindness and love as Mason underwent intense rounds of chemotherapy this summer for an aggressive form of lymphoma. His illness and diagnosis came as a shock. We are so thankful for the many prayers, cards, messages, donations, and expressions of compassion. Thank you very much to the Gray family, who chose Mason as the recipient of the Erik Gray Challenge, and to all those who participated and showed their caring support. Our hearts go out to Erik's family. We know he would be touched by his family continuing his kindness. We are grateful to God for all those He has put in our lives and for His grace and faithfulness.

With gratitude--
Love, the Cleveland family



OPINION

ANTIQUATED ANTICS



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

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

Last week's death of a prominent Utahn, Dr. James O. Mason, ushered me back to the mid-1980s when I served an inauspicious position as president of my neighborhood condominium committee – and was caught in a controversial decision to help a fellow neighbor.

Dr. Mason didn't know me and he certainly didn't know my neighbor. What he did know was that decisions should be made on science and compassion, not on fear. As the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for six years under the Reagan administration, he was at the crosshairs of a fear-based campaign to stop children who had contracted AIDS from attending public school.

At that point, AIDS was almost a sure death sentence. It was easy for some to dismiss the disease (and withhold funds for a cure) since the majority of victims were homosexual men. Some children, like Ryan White, also contracted the disease through blood transfusions, and his request to keep attending public school became a national debate.

Many Utahns were gripped by fear, especially promoted by conservative talk show hosts like the late Miles Crenshaw who regularly warned about the spread of the deadly virus: Don't go to restaurants; an AIDS-infected cook or kitchen worker could touch your food... Avoid large crowds and public events; a few coughs from a victim at the mall or sporting event could lead to wider infection... Especially be careful around swimming pools; an AIDS sufferer could pollute the water for all swimmers, adults and children.

In Utah, Karl Malone even waded into the con-

trovery worrying about the spread of the disease by guarding or touching an injured athlete. Fear, ignorance, and homophobia combined for a toxic cocktail, even if there was widespread sympathy for children like Ryan White. Pres. Reagan was hesitant to let Ryan attend his school as were a good share of elected officials.

Dr. Mason blew away the political rhetoric. He simply studied the science, which didn't indicate that AIDS could be passed through casual contact (including kissing, shaking hands, or sharing a water glass with an infected person). A Salt Lake Tribune report even noted that he got down on his knees and prayed about his decision before his announcement: a recommendation that Ryan White be allowed back in his regular classroom. He posed no threat, said the doctor.

Dr. Mason passed away on October 9 – and when I read of his passing, I thought of Martin.

Martin was a year younger than me; I didn't know him well even though he had served as a class president of the college I attended. Later, employed in a corporate position at a Utah health care facility, he moved into the condominium project. Neighbors told me he was gay; I really didn't care as long as he paid his monthly condo dues and didn't possess a continually barking dog.

One day I received a letter from him. He wrote that he had been diagnosed with AIDS. He didn't know how much time he had left, but he was trying to live as normal as day-to-day life as possible. He requested that he still receive a pass to the condominium swimming pool, even though he said he would never use it due to community fears, "I would appreciate your consideration and your prayers," he wrote.

As condominium president I personally dropped off his swimming pass. For a few who had heard the whisper campaign, my decision wasn't popular. One woman said she would not allow her kids to swim that summer. Another said his family would purchase a Lagoon swimming pass instead.

After reading of Dr. Mason's death, I am even more proud of my decision. Sure, I've made some bad ones, but I will always value treating Martin as a fellow human being instead of being sucked into the false narrative of intolerance and paranoia.

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For more information, contact George Colson, 435-267-1740



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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Sunny

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WINDS: N 10

FRIDAY

Sunny

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WINDS: W 5-10

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny

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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 5-10

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Partly Cloudy

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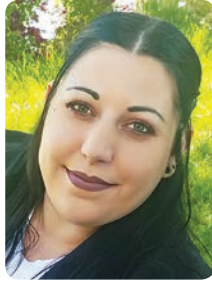


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★ CEDAR CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE SPOTLIGHT ★

Brittanie Parry



Cedar City is a part of me. I never questioned this fact I just knew that Coal Creek and our mountain were part of me. I felt at one with these wild and free things. I think anyone from here knows what I am talking about along with those people who also felt the magic, and made Cedar their home. We all have this in common, Cedar made us love it. The question now is, what is our future?

We are a city fighting for its identity being pulled between rural and urban. With smart planning, we can be a balance of both. The possibilities are endless for our city with the right leadership. People who can listen to the citizens and inspire each other to make positive changes for the good of our city.

The positive changes I would like to see are a walkable city made up of self-sufficient neighborhoods interconnected with public transit. A revitalized downtown that is full of life and a community that supports and uplifts its local businesses. A city using renewable energy, green infrastructure, and living architecture to add to the quality of life of everyone living in it. I want to see a city that embraces all of its citizens equally and helps its most vulnerable members when they need it. I hope that in the future our city council will be as diverse as our city is. The better represented we are as a whole, the better city we will be.

As we get to the end of this election, I want the people of Cedar City to know that every candidate is ready to unite our city. This fact gives me hope for the future. So, enjoy this municipal election, it's a time to celebrate our democracy and freedom.

Craig Isom



"Civility in Matters Civil"

It has been a privilege to serve the citizens of Cedar City as a member of the City Council these last 4 years. Because of so many great citizens, this City is a blessing to us all. It is a great place to work, live and play.

We have worked on some very tough issues during my first term in office – a dog ordinance, development of a new student housing district, the mascot water tank issue and short-term rentals regulation. The discussions surrounding these issues were filled with passion and conviction, on both sides of the argument.

It was somewhat shocking to see the lack of neighborly discourse and civil dialogue during some of these discussions. With some there was very little searching for common ground and understanding others' positions, in what should be an effort to reach a decision fair and beneficial to all. Shouting down and demeaning those with different views may be a trend in our Country but has no place in our City.

I have governed and will govern with the belief that we can disagree but don't have to be disagreeable. I will not reward the bad behavior of those who will not listen to or tolerate opposing views. John Donne put it this way, "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main." In other words, we are all in this together and need to act like it and work together. When the attacks have become personal, I have quoted a wise man who said, "Never let a problem to be solved be more important than the person involved."

Cedar City is full of wonderful people. Let's work together to secure its future.

Don Oswald



I want to improve the Quality of Life for Cedar City residents. I believe I have the vision to plan for the future needs of our great community. Like many of you, I want my children and grandchildren to live in Cedar and have jobs that will allow them the opportunity to buy a home. We face many other issues such as water resources, infrastructure and revitalizing downtown. I will listen to the citizens of Cedar City and represent the citizens' interests. Too many times we have seen the council catering to special interests instead of going with what the majority wants.

I stand willing and ready to "serve you". I will fight to protect your families and your neighborhoods. I will work to update the city's Master Plan to accommodate present needs as well as address the needs we will face in the future. I will look at alternative options when it comes to projects the City needs.

Making the best use of the tax-payers' dollar is crucial. I will work to bring higher paying jobs to Cedar City while encouraging responsible economic growth. If we have higher paying jobs and stable work, the market will take care of many of the housing issues we currently face. I ask for your vote and stand ready to serve the citizens of Cedar City as we work together towards a better future.

Don Oswald for City Council

Terri Hartley



It's been said that pessimist complains about the wind, an optimist expects it to change, but a leader adjusts the sails.

As Cedar City definitely gets its fair share of the wind, we need proven leaders that understand true and solid principles of wise investment, steady growth, and careful planning for now and the future; that know how to best and successfully adjust the sails to navigate the sometimes difficult waters of growth.

For the past 42 years I was a banking leader at Wells Fargo, where I developed essential leadership qualities that steer an organization in the right direction. Open communication, wise financial management, negotiation, financial analysis, and government accounting, and the highest standards of ethics and integrity are a few of the many things I bring to the role.

The winds of change will blow as our good city grows, and we need steady, strong leadership to navigate it. My career, community work and elected office service prove I am the right person to guide our ship in the right direction.

These past four years as a city we have accomplished much: recruiting new businesses that offer strong wages, pay equity for city employees, a needed animal shelter, better building and approvals process, trail expansions, and Bicentennial Park improvements, just to name a few.

Complaining is not leadership. Hoping things will change but not doing anything about it, or not having life experience to back up hopeful statements, is not leadership. Leadership recognizes the current reality, adheres strongly to fact, the highest of ethics, and seeks to build bridges of trust and communication. This creates communities that are safe, strong and have a high quality of life.

I know how to point the city's sails in the right direction. I'm Terri Hartley and I ask for your vote for Cedar City Council.

Tyler Melling



Healing our Community Divide: let's disagree more productively

We live in a divided world. Nationally, we are divided by culture, geography, politics, and economic status. In our community, we see divisions by neighborhood and school boundaries, mascots, the temperature of our caffeine, and how long our bloodline has lived in our valley.

Many are concerned about the effect divisiveness has on our community. Healthy debate is critical to our political process and is not of itself divisive. However, when people resort to low-grade tactics such as name-calling and ad hominem attacks that avoid the core issue at hand, they create a lose-lose atmosphere. Both sides, full of righteous indignation, blame the other for perpetuating the division, which just furthers the divide. Winning arguments and 'being right' feel good, but result in little progress for the community as a whole.

Instead, we need to treat community members as valued partners with a vested interest in the future of our community. In doing so, we can employ some of the same methods I use professionally in advising feuding parties in their business and estate planning endeavors.

These conflict resolution methods shift the focus away from 'winning' the argument and 'being right,' and toward finding common ground and practical solutions which build up our community instead of tearing it apart. The way we disagree matters much more than whether we disagree.

Such conflict resolution strategies require maturity, forbearance, and the strength to put building a better community above personal vendettas. Imagine if each of us adopted some of the following in our interactions with others in the community:

- Empathize with the viewpoints of others
- Respond to criticism calmly and without defensiveness
- Be willing to forgive, forget, and move past conflicts
- Face conflict head-on in healthy ways to find solutions

As individuals, we may often fall short of these standards. However, by striving for civility, honest dialogue, and applying the golden rule, we will be in a better position to find the creative solutions to our community challenges. As we shift our focus away from individual 'wins' toward productive debate, we will develop healthier community partnerships that result in a better city.

Tyler Melling is an estate planning attorney and a candidate for Cedar City Council.

Conflict resolution tools adapted from "Conflict Resolution Skills" by Jeanne Segal, Lawrence Robinson, and Melinda Smith

Iron County Today expresses its gratitude for all those running for City Council and striving to make our communities great by improving the lives of each citizen throughout Iron County. **Please get out and vote.**

October 22: In-person early voting begins. You may register to vote at an early voting location by casting a provisional ballot. Please note that early voting may not be offered by your municipality.

October 29: Last day to request a mail ballot. It is also the last day to register to vote using the online registration system or at your county clerk's office.

November 1: In-person early voting ends in some jurisdictions, but your jurisdiction may extend the early voting period until November 4th.

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Home Builders Association hosts Cedar City Council candidates

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week at the Home Builders Association meeting, Cedar City council candidates participated in a discussion panel.

Kathy Long moderated the panel discussion and asked candidates what three areas of future economic development they would like to see in our city.

Adam Hahn described what future economic development he would like to see in our city.

"I think we need to continue striving towards revitalizing our downtown," Hahn said. "I would (also) like to see revitalization of the on and off ramp areas around the entrances to our city; I think we should look at ways to use those areas to advertise for our businesses in town. (Finally), I think we need to look at bringing in industries that are

low-water-users such as tech companies; We also need to look at producing regulations on the building industry with the lowering of impact fees. The city has plenty of money in impact fee budgets and they aren't spending it, so

said. "(We need to) clean that area up; give it a more friendly feel to it; Out west we need to (grant) the development groups the ability to go and recruit companies to be able to bring in the higher paying jobs and industry. (We can)

(new homes)."

Brittanie Parry talked about her ideas to bring companies to Cedar City and to spread out the living areas of SUU students.

"We need to Revitalize our downtown and make it

and its future. I'd like to see high density (and) mixed-use (development) in the north end of our town so we can maybe move some of our students that (direction) as well as a better public transit system to bring them to the south end of town."

Craig Isom discussed his ideas to increase wages in Cedar City.

"I want to increase wages (and) engage in what USU extension is calling ROI, Rural Online Initiative," Isom said. "I would love to move jobs from Wasatch Front to down here; low-water-using and higher paying jobs. In order to do that we need to improve our broadband capacity; Finally, I just want to grow the businesses that are here."

Terri Hartley talked about her ideas for economic development.

"I'm going to continue work with economic develop-



DURING LAST WEEK'S HOME BUILDER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING, City Council candidates shared their thoughts on the future of economic development throughout Cedar City.

let's give it back.

Don Oswald echoed Hahn's comment about revitalizing the downtown area as well as his ideas for the west end of town.

"(We should) revitalize the downtown area," Oswald

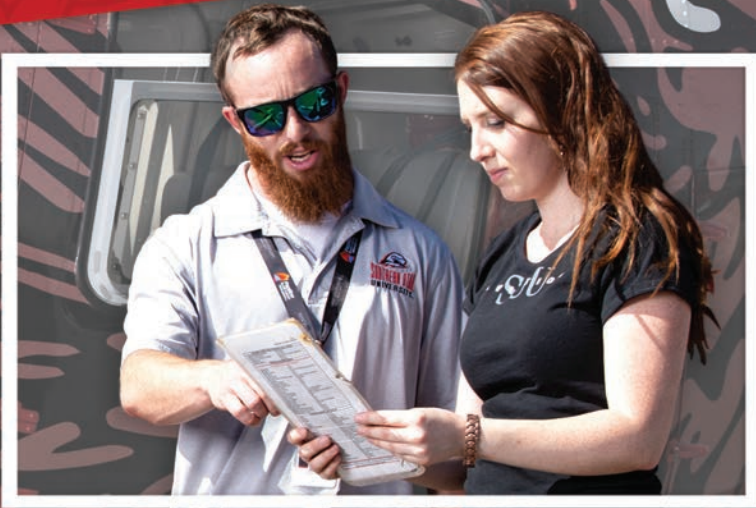
put them out west where most of it is already anyway and develop all that raw land that is out there. (We should) continue the home building with the proper zoning and the master plan readjusted a little bit to accommodate

walkable," Parry said. "I would (also) like to see us work on fiber optics, broadband, highspeed in our city so tech companies can come here. If we have the infrastructure. I think it will open up a world of possibilities for Cedar City

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SUU in top 10 for lowest student debt

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is one of the top universities in the country in ensuring its students aren't loaded down with debt when they graduate. The 2020 U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges Rankings lists SUU as 7th in the nation and 2nd in the west for lowest student debt among regional universities. SUU ranks as the best public regional university in Utah.

"We value affordability. It is thrilling to learn that we are leading the nation in low debt for our graduates," said Southern Utah University President Scott L Wyatt. "This ranking reaffirms the fact that we are being successful with our leading value — to prepare students for great jobs and enriched lives."

With tuition costs rising, U.S. News compiled a list of schools that are graduating students with the lightest debt loads. The report looked specifically at students that graduated in 2017 and included loans taken out by students from the federal government. That year, more than half of SUU's graduating class graduated debt-free and for those that did graduate owing, the median amount owed was \$11,000. The average student loan debt nationwide is \$37,000 per borrower.

SUU steadily works to make quality higher education financially accessible to everyone. This past year, SUU was the only school in the Utah System for Higher Education that didn't raise tuition and student fees for the 2019-2020 school year. In August of 2019, the Utah State Board of Regents agreed to lower tuition for online-only undergraduate programs at SUU. And beginning in January

2020, the new 3-Year bachelor degree program will reduce barriers to graduation making it easier for students to save both time and money.

"We are not resting on our laurels," said Wyatt. "We continue to work hard to reduce the cost of education at SUU and keep student debt as low as possible. SUU is a great investment."

The report evaluates schools in up to 16 areas related to academics including peer assessment, retention, class sizes, student-faculty ratios, ranking of its incoming freshman and graduation rates. The schools are then ranked based on their overall scores in these various areas, and the top schools are recognized in the Best Colleges List. Southern Utah University has been consistently recognized as a top-level university and ranks 33 among Top Regional Public Universities in the western United States and is number 1 in Utah.

U.S. News and World Report is the top source for higher education rankings in the nation. Rankings are organized according to a school's mission and region in the country. Peer assessment, retention and graduation rates account for more than half of U.S. News and World Report's evaluation.

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. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

October 14

TYSON L SMITH
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG - Poss Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Driving on Susp/
Revoked Lic, Driving
w/o Insurance, DUI

HEATHER E NORTH
HOMELESS, CEDAR
CITY, UT
False Personal Info
w/Intent to be Them,
Aggravated Assault

October 16

DEAN J DESMAZES
LAS VEGAS, NV
Probation/Parole
Violation

October 18

SHON L LEAVITT
ESCALANTE, UT
Fugitive from Justice,
Poss of Dangerous
Weapon, Theft/Firearm

October 17

JONATHON PARRA-MOGUEL
CEDAR CITY, UT
POSS - Forged Writing
Device, No Valid DL -
Never Obtained

EDWARD BESS
EL CENTRO, CA
Driving w/o Insurance
(2 Counts)

SAMANTHA J LUTTRULL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

DANA M OSBORNE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - C/S Sched I or
II, DRUG - C/S Sched
III, IV, V, DRUG - Poss
Drug Paraphernalia

BRIAN K HARRISON
ST. GEORGE, UT
Violation of
Protective Order

DAVID L SEVERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice

October 19

FEATHER L STRAND
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - C/S Sched I or
II, DRUG - C/S Sched
III, IV, V, DRUG - Poss
Drug Paraphernalia,

JUAN C JIMENEZ
NEW CASTLE, UT
Theft

KATHLENE CRIMMINS
LOS ANGELES, CA
Assault

DAVID L STUBBS
HURRICANE, UT
DUI

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ment to bring better companies and better paying jobs to Cedar City," Hartley said. "We need to continue to develop the downtown area and coordinate with SUU (to) bring some things for the students to do as well as (make) affordable housing (available). We need to finish updating our masterplan (and) work with the developers to make the processes easier. I think we made a lot of improvements over the past two years with the software so we (should) continue to do that."

Tyler Melling discussed his ideas to solve the traffic issues within Cedar City as well his other ideas for economic development.

"(We need to) look at our SUU area and see if we can accommodate some mixed-used development or other commercial activities," Melling said. "Until our students can not only sleep and study in the same area of town but also recreate, shop and work, we are always going to have traffic and parking issues. Second, I would like to see with some of our new developments more flexibility with accommodating commercial areas so that new houses being built are not located miles away from amenities. And finally, I would like to look at some of our options for agritourism."

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Utah State Society Daughters of the American Revolution call for contest entries

from Susan **HOLT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each year, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) holds several contests as part of their mission to support and promote education. Contests are held in several areas but all with the common goal of promoting the knowledge and appreciation of our country's history. While the contests each have different categories and grade requirements, all are open to students in private, parochial, public or state sanctioned home school programs and are conducted without regard to race, religion, sex, or national origin.

The contest entries are submitted, judged and recognized at the chapter level. Chapter winner entries are then judged at the State level. Utah State DAR winners are then recognized at the Utah Society Daughters of the American Revolution State Conference held in Salt Lake City, UT on Saturday, April 25th, 2020. Following selection, the winners for Utah are selected by the Southwestern Division of DAR culminating in the top selection at the National level.

For those with a talent for writing, consider entering The American History Essay Contest for grades 5 – 8 or the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest for grades 9–12. The title for the 2019–2020 American History essay is "The Voyage of the Mayflower" with the topic for the essay is: "2020 marks the 400th Anniversary of the voyage of the Mayflower and the founding of the Plymouth Colony. Imagine you are one of the passengers on the Mayflower. Knowing what materials were available in 1620, what would you have packed to prepare for the trip and starting a new life in the wilderness? After experiencing more than two months at sea then finally landing at Plymouth Colony on November 9, 1620, do you think you would have made different choices and why?"

The Christopher Columbus 2019–2020 Essay Title is: "A Sailor's Experiences as Part of Christopher Columbus' First Expedition to the Americas" with the topic: "Christopher Columbus' first expedition set off in August of 1492. He and his men explored the Caribbean for 5 months after arriving there in October. Imagine you are a sailor who accompanied Christopher Columbus on this voyage and now have returned to Spain. Describe your impression of Christopher Columbus and perception of the purpose of the expedition. Talk about your experiences on the voyage, detailing the places and people that you encountered, and what you see as the significance of the discoveries made.

The Junior American Citizen (JAC) contest 2019–2020 theme is: "The 100th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment – American Women Rise and Shine." All grades, pre-school through 12, are encouraged to participate; however, pre-school and kindergarten students may only participate in the banner and group community service project contests. The contests are not limited to just JAC clubs or members. Youth groups such as scout troops, C.A.R. societies, and service organizations, as well as schools, may participate in

the contests.

The JAC contest has three sub-categories: The Art Contest includes four categories: poster, stamp, and photographic essay for individuals with a banner category for groups including (preschool and Kindergarten). The Creative Expression Contest includes two categories: poetry and short story for individual entrants grades 1- 12. The Community Service Project may be an individual or group entry for students in grades 1-12. Pre-school and kindergarten students may compete as a group only. A group must be comprised of three (3) or more students.

Finally, each year, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has a Constitution Week Poster contest that is open to the public. The winning posters at the National level are printed, offered for sale through DAR, and displayed across the nation during Constitution week which is held September 17- 23 each year. The poster should illustrate the spirit or meaning of the U.S. Constitution and must include the words: "Constitution Week September 17-23"). Each person may send up to two entries. For additional information or to obtain an entry form for the JAC Contest, please contact Sara (Staples) Holt, Utah State Co-Chair (2018-2020), NSDAR Junior American Citizens Committee UtahDARJAC@gmail.com.

For additional information and essential essay guidelines for the American History Essay Contest or the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest please contact Michelle Shreve, Utah State DAR American History Chairman by email: momcatx6@gmail.com. If you are interested in finding out more about the Constitution Week Poster contest, please contact Kelly Shaeffer-Bullock, Utah State Constitution Week Chairman at knsbullock@gmail.com.



2018-19 JAC CONTEST WINNERS

Kyle Lewis, Charli Frausto and McKenna Frausto with State Regent Susan Holt

Last Week's National News

Compiled by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Department of Energy Secretary replacement announced

DOE Secretary Rick Perry announced his intention to resign as his name came up in the impeachment inquiry; President Donald Trump said he plans to nominate the current deputy secretary, Dan Brouillette, to take Perry's place.

California's Garlock fault moves, first time in 500 years

The Journal of Science published a study done by geophysicists from the California Institute of Technology and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory discovered the 185-mile fault has shifted 0.8 inches since July. The fault was reportedly triggered by a string of earthquakes that started on July 4.

UTAH:

Utah Jazz celebrating 40 years in the state; nonprofit in Orem opens to help transgender individuals pay for gender-confirmation surgery; Ogden teenager's science fair project demonstrates a way to deactivate opioids using activated carbon (charcoal) and vinegar for safe home disposal.



ON OCTOBER 11, MEMBERS OF THE BALD EAGLE CHAPTER OF DAR picked up over 2 garbage bags of trash near Coal Creek Road and 1045 as a community service project.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Historical society discusses railroad's impact on Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Historical Lecturer Ryan Paul spoke at the Iron County Historical Society meeting last week about the railroad and its impact on Cedar City and Iron County.

Paul explained that the Parry brothers, Chauncey and Gronway, moved to the area from Salt Lake City and began thinking about the community in terms of tourism. At the time, the railroad only went to Lund, so the brothers would pick passengers up there and take them around Iron County to see the natural wonders of the area. Eventually, Union Pacific agreed to build tracks to Iron Springs, and then to Cedar City.

"For many years Iron County was the richest county in the state of Utah because of all the iron ore that was being hauled out," Paul said. "It was going to bring lots of people in who also want to see iron, but they don't want to see it in the pits they want to see it rusting on the mountain, all of the natural wonder and red rock."

The first passenger train car to come into Cedar City carried President Warren Harding in 1923 as part of his Voyage of Understanding campaign for reelection. He was the first and only president to visit the area at the time and also visited Zion National Park.

Paul said the railroad was also an integral part of bringing Hollywood to Utah. As the Parry



KELSEY KEENER

HISTORICAL LECTURER RYAN PAUL shares the history and prosperity of the railroad creating a connection to and through Cedar City and Iron County.

brothers had connections Will Rogers through raising horses, they played an important role in bringing film companies to the area as well.

"So, Tom Mix is coming to southern Utah to make a film called The Deadwood Coach, and The Deadwood Coach is the first film actually shot in the state of Utah," he said. "If it wasn't for Cedar City the movies wouldn't have come here, this is the gateway to Hollywood in Utah."

Mix filmed the movie in Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks, then was supposed to host a rodeo in Cedar City but finished filming early and was unable to stay.

"We have pioneered the picture production business in your section much to our satisfaction and that of the director and we feel that our reports on the possibilities of your country will induce many other companies to follow," Paul quoted Mix. "Since that time in the 1920s a number of film production companies (have) come to Utah and to Cedar City to film."

Paul discussed how the railroad then led to increased tourism in the area, as well as the completion of the El Escalante hotel by Union Pacific. He also explained how the hotel, the touring companies and the railroad all worked to bring economic development to Iron County.

"The train made this possible; Union Pacific made this possible," he said. "What was even more important was that when you got back from your trip then they built time into your schedule to do some shopping. So, you would actually go down Main Street ... and you would buy your knickknacks and your souvenirs; they really incentivized people of Cedar City to open up Main Street for people to shop. All of these visitors would come, before they got on the train, to buy their last-minute paraphernalia, so it encouraged visitors not just the company, to purchase food and stuff."

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COMPENDIUM

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Compendium is an assembly of diverse items, pictures, words, audio, and video from their mobile residency for students and artists: Fieldworks. The program was established by Todd Stewart and Robert Bailey at the University of Oklahoma in 2015. “The exhibition is a compendium of information concerning human activities in the four desert regions of the western United States; the Chihuahuan, Great Basin, Mojave, and Sonoran Deserts,”



ONE OF THE NEWEST EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY AT SUMA contains a creative collection of objects and photos depicting how humans interact within several different environments.

according to the exhibit summary.

This exhibit is similar to an art scavenger hunt, objects located on tables correlate with images on the walls surrounding the tables as well as concepts located in selection of words in the exhibit. There are recommendations for methods to interact with the exhibit positioned on the tables. Compendium examines the ways in which humans interact with and impact their environments.

Compendium will be on display at SUMA until December 28th, 2019.





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COURTESY PHOTOS

Red Rock Film Festival announces 2019 lineup

from Matt **MARXTEYN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 13th Annual Red Rock Film Festival announced today its official selections for its competition categories. The Festival will present screenings in St. George November 1-5 and in Cedar City November 6-9.

The Festival in November is the main event and hosts other events throughout the year such as the Summer Film Series and recently the Children in Crisis Conference.

Festival director Matt Marxteyn said, "We now live in a world where nearly every film in the cinemas is a mainstream movie or blockbuster — this places a huge responsibility on the Festivals to find and screen the independents. Imagine if concert venues only played cheesy pop music and fairground acts, you would have to rely on cafés and underground venues to book all the indie artists — it's like that."

It appears the pre-selection committee were very selective this year. Out of the 41 countries that submitted films from Argentina to the United Kingdom, five documentary features were selected with three of the directors having a woman director. Last year the women took the lead with 100% of the Grand Jury documentary winners being women directed films.

Several films came from Utah or were filmed in Utah such as two of

the Young Filmmaker films such as the experimental film "Sanguine" and documentary "I'm Human Too". Plus, the documentary featurette "Ashes to Ashes", motorbike racing documentary "Blenio, Utah" and the U.S. Premiere of the drama "Links of Life" which was filmed in Canyonlands.

Other premieres include the U.S. Premiere of the comedy short "Heart Bomb", the World Premiere of the irreverently titled comedy documentary "Who Farted?", nine Western States Premieres including the closing documentary film "Sheep Hero", five American Premieres such

as featurette doc "In Your Eyes", feature doc "Who Made You?" from Festival alum Iris Härmä, a North American Premiere of Dylan and Lazlo Tonk's documentary feature "Galore" (also Festival alum), which plays with the International

Premiere of doc featurette of "Village of the Missing" plus several smaller premieres.

The 2019 Red Rock Film Festival will be held at the Dixie Center Auditorium in St. George November 1, 2, 4 & 5 with special events on November 3 at the Hilton Garden Inn next door and at the smaller theater at the Historic Cedar Theatre in Cedar City on November 6-9. Other "Red Grid" films will be announced later. Special Passes are available until October 26 on the Festival website at www.RedRockFilmFestival.com

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Meet the CCAC's newest artist mini-grant recipients

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Autumn always brings me two things: cold hands (which don't warm up until April) and a new crop of recipients of the Cedar City Arts Council Artists' Mini-Grants. This year, those two events were a bit unusual. My hands went from toasty to frigid in about twenty-four hours, and we have only two mini grant awardees. Where are the rest of you?! I'm sure that somewhere out there are musicians, artists, dancers, etc. who could use some financial support with their current artistic pursuits. Watch for an opportunity to apply next February, (when my hands will still be cold).

For now, let me introduce you to the Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) and the Southern Utah Watercolor Society.

Not that they need any introduction; if you pay any attention at all, those names will be familiar to you.

The watercolor artists exhibit quite regularly around town, often at the Frontier Homestead Park on North Main Street. Vice president Michael Clark submitted an application for funds that would help the Society purchase a mobile display apparatus consisting of standing panels and support poles that is easily assembled and disassembled with the purpose of moving it from place to place. The value to the Society is obvious: they will have the equipment to display the work of the members in various locations with advantage and security.

A partner with the Arts Council in providing these funds to the Society

is Scott Phillips, the well-known man-about-town, who, along with his other hats (yukyuk), wears one as a real patron of the visual arts. Scott's generous sponsorship contribution of last spring has been applied to this grant, facilitating



the purchase of this display. Thank you, Scott, on behalf of the Arts Council, the Watercolor Society, and all those of us will enjoy these pop-up exhibits in weeks and months to come.

ICAMA is that organization which presents those concerts at the Presbyterian Church featuring our local musicians. In the past, the Arts Council has helped the Association improve the lighting capabilities in the performance space to enhance the quality of the concerts. The Association has

decided to apply for 501(c)(3) non-profit status, which will enable it to apply for other grants and support. The Arts Council has awarded the Association funds to apply for that rather expensive process, and we were happy to do it.

A most generous sponsorship from Diane Douglass and Peter Pasternak has been applied to this award. Thank you to this classy couple from ICAMA and the Arts Council, plus all those Iron County residents who regularly attend the concerts. Their donations will have far-reaching benefits to the Association.

Remember that you can become a supporting sponsor in partnership with the Arts Council in providing funds for these worthy artists in our community. Any amount from \$50.00 up will allow you to help with our mini-grant awards. Check our website for information, cedarcity-artsCouncil.org



SHAY BARUFFI

LEVIATHAN IS AN INSPIRING DISPLAY OF ART AND STORYTELLING concerning environmental and climate changes and the power and beauty of the frozen world.

LEVIATHAN: Elegy for Ice

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Pete Froslic's Leviathan: Elegy for Ice is a small but powerful exhibit situated in a quiet corner of The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). Leviathan features hypnotizing videos of fragile ecosystems that Froslic has documented through several of his residencies in Arctic and

Subarctic regions of the world. This exhibit consists of two entrancing audiovisual representations of icy environments. They are placed in a mostly silent area of the museum to support the spectator's ability to focus on the sound of the quaking landscape.

According to Pete Froslic's artists biography, "Froslic engages themes of climate

change, moral and political philosophy, philosophical aesthetics, and demonology. He has long been fascinated with the relationship between global politics and economic structures, as well as the emerging issues of climate and environmental change."

Pete Froslic's Leviathan: Elegy for Ice will be on display until April 24th, 2020 at SUMA.

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Life

by Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

One year to the day she was assaulted by her husband, Linda Thompson, 71, of Parowan, Utah, got the keys to her own apartment...and a new beginning in her life.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a month to recognize the problem of domestic violence in all its forms, and take proactive steps to end it. One step can be for those who experience domestic violence and sexual assault to tell their story, if they choose, as it can help others to know they are not alone in what they face, there really is hope, and ultimately there's a way out toward a new, fulfilling life, free of violence and assault.

71-year-old Linda Thompson of Parowan, Utah was born in Detroit, Michigan, and raised in nearby Warren. Growing up was not easy, says Linda. "The only thing I loved about growing up was writing stories and getting to learn at school," says Linda. The second child of six grew up impoverished in a home that was not a safe place from abuse. "When I tried to tell others what was happening, I was dismissed," says Linda. "It just wasn't something anyone wanted to talk about or think happened." She didn't have any friends she says, because "I didn't want to bring them home."

As a young girl, while the other kids could play at recess, she would be in the cafeteria, cleaning dishes to pay for the free school lunches she received. But even at the school she loved, Linda had to endure violence and assault. She says, "I remember one time, I was cleaning in the cafe-

LINDA THOMPSON, A SURVIVOR OF ABUSE AND ADDICTION, hopes sharing her story will help give others the courage and strength to fight and overcome their own personal struggles.

A New life



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teria, and someone playfully threw a sponge at me and it hit the principal. The principal then hit me. My parents went to the school to confront the principal about hitting me, but after they left, the principal slapped me across the face for insubordination. No one did anything to help me or to stop that kind of behavior."

As those in terrible pain seek ways to escape, Linda says she tried escaping by shutting the world out, so much so that her dad would say, "Talking to Linda is like talking to the wall." All of those painful emotions being buried served only to cause more internal damage, to a point where Linda finally tried to end her life at 15, and got married at 16. "I had two little girls and was divorced at 21," Linda says simply. "Back then they didn't know much about postpartum depression, and I had it so severely I had a nervous breakdown. I gave my ex-husband custody of our kids because he told me that if I took them that he would never visit or be a part of their lives. Because I had a difficult relationship with my own father, I wanted my children to have a relationship with him. I was then given two choices: either be admitted to the state mental hospital, or endure shock treatments. When I was younger, I saw a movie about a mental hospital and it terrified me, so I chose shock treatments. Those treatments were everything you think they are, in the way of truly horrible."

Without her children or family, Linda was a vulnerable target for abusers, and endured violent assaults, including being beaten with a wooden board and sexually assaulted, then being punched and screamed at daily by her second husband, to whom she was married for 20 years. "I finished

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raising my children, and I could not take it anymore,” says Linda. “I finally left him. When my neighbor heard I’d left, she told me, ‘Honey, I am so glad. I would hear him yelling at you all the time.’”

Linda sought to escape her suffering and trauma, and found distraction in a destructive source: gambling. From it, she ended up homeless at times, as she would find entry-level jobs, but then take her earnings and gamble them away. The addiction had such a hold on her, she finally checked herself into the Las Vegas Rescue Mission, which treats all kinds of addictions, including gambling. It is a place where those in the program could live and work, helping with the food pantry and soup kitchen. That is where she met Dean. “I met him on my birthday, the day he came into the shelter,” says Linda.

In the early stages, says Linda, their relationship was great. “Dean was there at the mission for his addiction to alcohol, and

he worked as a cook in the kitchen. He would say to me, ‘When we get out of here, I’d like to get to know you better.’ You’re not supposed to have contact with others in a romantic way when you are living there but he was open and friendly and I felt we were clicking.”

Dean and Linda left the shelter, got married in 2006, and then together moved to Parowan, Utah to live near Dean’s mom and stepfather. The domestic violence cycle that Linda had known for most of her life, began to show itself once again. Linda’s son Mark eventually moved to Parowan, too, to be with his mom, and lived next door. But the tension, explosion of yelling and violence, profuse apologies, and then tension again became a familiar pattern with Linda and Dean. It all came to a terrible head on September 27, 2018.

The conclusion of this story can be found at ironcountytoday.com

PILLOW MADE FOR LINDA from mom’s sweater



LINDA THOMPSON with some of her great grandchildren

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The Witching Hour

We all know Halloween is funded by Big Dental to create more cavities, but it’s also true that Halloween traditions started long before lobbyists destroyed the planet. Black cats, pumpkins and ghosts existed at least 50 years ago, and probably longer.

So how did Halloween customs get started? Lucky for you, I researched this topic on the Internet contraption.

Did you know Bobbing for Apples was actually a dating game in ancient Rome? Kind of like Tinder, only with more drowning. My elementary school did a dry version called Bobbing for Marbles. Teachers filled a plastic pool with flour and mixed in a few dozen marbles. We had to use our mouths to find the marbles. The two most likely outcomes were a) Inhale flour and die or b) Inhale a marble and die. Not even joking here.

Jack-o’-lanterns have a weird backstory that involves a guy named Stingy Jack, the devil and wandering spirits. I guess ghosts are afraid of gourds and root vegetables. Who knew? Originally, they used turnips, not pumpkins, but who’s ever heard of a turnip spice latte? So, they had to start using pumpkins.

Black cats became associated with Halloween because witches have black cats. Duh.

Costumes date back to Biblical times when Jacob dressed up as his brother to trick his blind father into giving him keys to the donkey. It was also the first trick-or-treat on record.

When I was a kid, costumes included plastic masks, made from asbestos and glue, that would slowly asphyxiate you if you didn’t walk into a ditch first because you couldn’t see s*** through the pinpoint eyeholes.

Bats get a bad reputation. They’re not inherently evil, except for vampire bats that turn into the bloodsucking undead to hunt humans for food and eternal life. But originally, people would sit around bonfires (the 1780’s bug zapper), wishing for things like penicillin and electricity. The fires would attract insects and the insects

attracted bats and people freaked out. As we are wont to do.

Handing out candy has several origin stories, including buying off zombies with snacks, bribing the dead, and kids going from house to house asking families for dinner because they didn’t want to eat what their mom had spent hours making for them because they’re ungrateful little . . .

Anyhoo.

Treats handed out to children have also evolved. It’s gone from apples and boiled carrots (boo) to king-size Butterfinger bars (hooray!).

Here’s what my Halloween bag contained when I was a kid: 8 dozen rolls of Smarties, 17 types of rock-hard bubble gum, 38 Bit-O-Honeys, 422 Pixie sticks, 25 pounds of salt water taffy, 14 spider rings and one mini Snickers bars. It was the ‘70s.



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri KINDER

COLUMNIST

“When did we think dressing dogs in tutus was a good idea?”

Don’t judge.

One element of Halloween remained a mystery to me. When did we think dressing dogs in tutus was a good idea? I assumed the whole pet costume fiasco was started by rich, white girls with too much time and money. Turns out, in the 19th century, dog costumery was a thing - with the animal fashion industry churning out traveling cloaks, silk jackets, tea gowns and . . . wait for it . . . dog bikinis.

What Halloween traditions do you observe? Knife throwing? Handing out real goldfish to trick-or-treaters? You never know what your customs will become centuries from now.

Whatever you do, don’t sell your candy to a dentist. Big Dental just sells it back to grocery stores to reuse for the next Halloween.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

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AL-ANON – NEW BEGINNINGS, WOMEN'S book study meeting. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City.

A.A.—RED CREEK GROUP, 7 P.M., PAROWAN Senior Center, 685 N 300 E, Parowan

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY Center, 35 E 100 N, Parowan.

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET – EVERY Thursday rain or shine, 3 PM to 7 PM in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry and artwork. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Also, every Saturday, same location, 9 AM to 12 PM.

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

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

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

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A.A. – MISFITS, 6 P.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

AL-ANON – FELLOWSHIP OF RELATIVES AND Friends of Alcoholics, 6 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (435) 531-1045

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CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 P.M., Cedar City Library in the Park

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

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A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – MY STORY SPEAKER MEETING, 8 PM, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – CANDLE LIGHT meeting, 9:30 p.m. KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890

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SATURDAY FARMER'S 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.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH – Uplifting services for all. Social fellowship w/ free beverages 9:30am, Enlightening Christian Services 10am, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Our vision at CPC is Reach, Grow, Send.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – DOPELESS HOPE Fiends, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information, call (877) 865-5890



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

A.A. – RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY – 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

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

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LION’S CLUB – GRADING EYEGLASSES. 12:00
p.m. in the Library, 303 N 100 E, Cedar City. Lunch catered by Lin’s. All are welcome! Call Shanda for more info. 702-480-3238

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Park (FREE), 10 a.m., 635 N Main St., Preschool children learn about the past through stories, and history activities.

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TENNIS ANYONE? – 6PM @ SUU TENNIS
courts. Meet and play drills with the Southern Utah men’s and women’s tennis teams and help welcome the new SUU coaches to Cedar City. All players, all abilities, all ages are welcome. Bring warm tennis gear, tennis rackets, water, etc. Come ready to play and have fun. This is a special, unique opportunity to help promote tennis in Cedar City. SUU tennis team members are one of the most diverse international group of student athletes you will ever meet. Players come from all over the world. Sponsored by SUU Tennis Club, Cedar City Tennis enthusiasts, and SUU Tennis Teams. For more info contact Tim Roelofs at 435-327-0738 or email CedarCityTennis@gmail.com and on FB - Cedar City Tennis

SLOW ROLL COMMUNITY WALK – 5 TO 6:30
pm, FREE! All abilities, all ages, all wheels, for neighbors, families, visitors or anyone one who simply wants to enjoy a leisurely bike ride or walk. Meet at the Bicentennial soccer fields. Costumes encouraged. We will be riding through the cemetery. Candy and cocoa provided. Athletes from the USA Nordic Ski Team will be roller-skating at the event! For info call 435-865-5108.

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NOVEMBER

GROOVUS – JAZZ CONCERT BENEFITING
Assistance League of Southern Utah’s Operation School Bell, Provides new school clothes, shoes and books for children in need. Tuesday, November 5th, 7:00 P.M., Electric Theatre, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George, UT. Tickets \$20 at www.alofsu.org

TEA & GENEROSITY – INCLUDES A DELICIOUS
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SCHOOLS

Heather Ogden named Dean of Students at SUU

CEDAR CITY — Career educator Heather Ogden has been named dean of students after spending the past seven years serving in other capacities at Southern Utah University.

In her new role, Ogden will assist in the oversight, leadership, management, and administration of the Student Affairs areas of the University.

“Dean Ogden brings a tremendous amount of wisdom, knowledge and care into her support of students and

their educational goals,” said Jared Tippetts, SUU’s vice president for student affairs. “She will be an incredible advocate for our students, SUU’s policies, and the processes that are designed to ensure that all are treated with fairness within our community.”

Before her role as Dean of Students, she served SUU in other capacities for the last seven years, most recently as Director of Ethics & Compliance in the University’s Title IX office. Ogden

previously served as a faculty member for the College of Education & Human Development and a Lead Advisor. Prior to SUU, she was a guidance counselor in two Utah school districts and an administrator with the Utah Division of Child and Family Services.

“As the Dean of Students, I am privileged to serve the students of Southern Utah University, and focus my leadership on creating environments where students can

be successful while also advancing positive situations for faculty, staff, and community members in their support of students,” said Dean Ogden. “My goal is to assist in constructing a safe and inclusive campus where students can increase their potential and pursue their educational dreams.”

Dean Ogden replaces Jason Ramirez who moved to another position within the Utah System of Higher Ed. She begins her responsibilities October 16.

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Escalante Valley

Escalante Valley School would like to thank our local EMT and fire department for taking time out of their schedules to visit our school last week. Students in preschool through 3rd grades enjoyed classroom presentations as they learned about fire safety. Although students were intrigued by the fireman uniforms, the highlight was seeing (and hearing) the fire truck parked in front of the school!



Canyon View Middle

The orchestra students at CVMS just finished their first fall concerts. All of them performed brilliantly. Advanced Orchestra performed under the direction of a “guest conductor”, Gavin Brown, who is a member of the CVMS Advanced Orchestra.



The choir’s students also performed showing off their range of vocals. 8th grade had a gospel themed concert, and 6th grade had a Halloween themed one. 7th grade’s concert was themed around “Glorious”.

The school is currently holding pickleball competitions for intramurals. These are taking place every Thursday after

school. Please encourage your child to stay and have fun competing against the teachers and other students. 7th grade students will attend a field trip on Nov. 1 to Lions Mouth, Old Iron Town, and Holt Dairy farm.

8th grade students are in the process of writing their scary story for our annual Scary Story Contest. Practicum students from Southern Utah University have been working with some classes on Show Not Tell details which help students’ stories come to life. Once written and read to their own class, winners will then present their stories to the rest of the 8th grade core classes in a “spooky campground” setting on Halloween.

Enoch Elementary

5th graders learned to be WattSmart on October 16. Rocky Mountain Power taught students where their electricity comes from and how to be energy efficient.



Congratulations to the Tigers of the Month for using Self-Discipline. Students received a shirt, no homework pass, and lunch with Principal Daniel Ekker.



Red Ribbon Week is October 28 through November 1. Each day students will learn how to say no to drugs and bullying, in a memorable way.

Students are brushing up on their art skills as they prepare for the Reflections art contest. This year’s theme is “Look Within.” Students can enter art in the areas of Literature, Photography, 2D and 3D Visual Arts. Entries can be turned

into the school office by October 25.

South Elementary

Our South Elementary Kindergarteners were able to go on their first field trip! We went to the Judd Pumpkin Patch in Paragonah. Before the field trip, we learned all about how pumpkins grow and the many things we can do with a pumpkin. Each child got to choose their own pumpkin and we had a great time!



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary welcomed the Provo High Ballroom Dance team on October 16. The 15-time state champion team entertained our students with fun, elegant, and entertaining dances. The choreography was wonderful and the costumes were fantastic. Thank you to the team director, Angela Williams, for setting up this wonderful opportunity for our students. Three Peaks Elementary also hosted the annual 5th grade maturation program on October 17 at 2 pm. The PTA, our school nurse, Mrs. Crystal Shakespeare, and Dr. Craig Nielson prepared presentations and information packets for all the 5th grade boys and girls. Thank you to the parents who were able to attend this event with their children.



On October 18, we were happy to host the Canyon View High School marching band. They performed some very upbeat songs and introduced us to the band instruments that they were playing. Thank you to band director, Mr. David Jordan, for arranging the chance to hear this very talented group of musicians.

Museum of Failure



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

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

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

If you think failure in your venture means the adventure is over, think again. Ever heard of Thomas Edison? Sir James Dyson? What would you be doing right now if Mr. Edison had given up after his one hundredth, or one-thousandth failure to invent the lightbulb? It took Sir Dyson over 5100 attempts to create an innovative and effective vacuum. That many failures sucks. He is now worth over 8.15 billion dollars. That doesn't suck.

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

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

PEOPLE

1ST BIRTHDAY

Fischer Coby Zobell

Fischer Coby Zobell celebrated his 1st birthday with his family and a cake all to himself! He loves finger foods, the bathtub, waving bye-bye and throwing a ball. He has all the attention of his 5 sisters and 3 brothers and his parents, Coby and Kaylene, just melt when he smiles and giggles. He is loved by his grandparents, Ron and Shirlene Camp, Kevin and Becky Orton and Ken Zobell. Happy, happy birthday "baby Fish!"



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BELLA

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MOANA & HEI HEI

If you're ready for a new adventure, don't be chicken. Instead, grab these two side-kicks, along with their sibling Maui, and set sail today. The calico is Moana and the grey and white is Hei Hei.



MAUI

Even if your name isn't Moana, if you've ever wanted to hang-ten with the cutest demicat around, here's your chance. He was brought in with his siblings Moana and Hei Hei.



To view these cute kittens and adopt a new friend visit the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center, 1303 W Kitty Hawk Dr, (435) 586-2960, Mon-Fri 8 AM to 6 PM and on Sat 9 AM to 1 PM.

BIRTH

Alice Eliza Green

Alice Eliza Green, daughter of Kaylee and Phil Green of Cedar City, Utah, was born on September 16th at 3:24pm. She weighed 11 lbs. 1 oz. and was 21 inches long. She is the 25th grandchild to Garth and Wendy Green and the 4th grandchild to Jeff and Ann Tippets.



BIRTH

Kinsey Bonita Smith

Kinsey Bonita Smith was born October 3rd, 6 lbs. 17.9 inches long. She is such a sweet baby, loved so much by her family. Her three older sisters are over the moon that she is here.



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MISSION

Elizabeth Roberts

Elizabeth Roberts has been called to serve in the Brazil Florianópolis Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She reports to the Brazil Missionary Training Center on October 30th. She will speak on Sunday, October 27th at 12 pm at the Cedar West Stake Center at 725 S 1100 W. Elizabeth is the daughter of Matthew and Denise Roberts.



MISSION

Sister Tobi Lister

Sister Tobi Lister has been called to serve in the Chile Rancagua Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will report to the Mexico Missionary Training Center on November 5th. She will be speaking at 12:00pm Sunday, October 27th in the Cottonwood Ward at the Enoch West Stake Center. Her parents are Jason and Annie Lister.



MISSION

Elder Trey Lister

Elder Trey Lister has returned from serving in the Nevada Reno Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking at 12:00pm Sunday, October 27th in the Cottonwood Ward at the Enoch West Stake Center. His parents are Jason and Annie Lister.



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FAITH

A morally
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FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

America has failed to put God first. In so doing we forgot that “God is love” and that he commanded us to love Him with all our heart, soul, and mind.

We are to love God because He loves us, and because He formed each one of us in our mother’s womb and gave us life. Each person God formed he made a male, or a female, according to his purpose.

God puts life (a soul/spirit) in each tiny mortal body in the womb. He gives each person created “free-will” but He expects obedience and allegiance in return.

The Holy Bible contains the moral guidance God gave to Mankind to live by. It is the Word of God, and He directed Man to spread that Word to all the world.

But while some of God’s people in America are doing a great job spreading the Word to countries abroad, we neglected America. Now a large part of America is morally and spiritually blind.

Instead of loving God and our fellow-man there is hate in too many people’s hearts.

Moral corruption abounds in America. This is the result of America, and the world, following foolish Man instead of God.

Example of this is how Democrats, and some news organizations, are trying to destroy President Donald Trump. God’s Word in Matthew 5:43-44 Jesus said, “You have heard that it was said, ‘You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.’ But I say to you, love your enemy, bless those who curse you, and pray for those who spitefully use you and persecute you.”

In Rules for Radicals, Saul Alinsky says, “Go after people,” “People hurt faster,” “Keep pressure on. Never let up.” Sounds familiar?

Where are the Nine?

LUKE 17:12-19

During Jesus’ biblical ministry He brought hope and healing to a world suffering with sin, despair and disease. Leprosy was one of those diseases. Lepers had to shamefully announce their presence when they went anywhere and they were cast out and isolated from society and their loved ones. While leprosy still exists today, millions have been cured of its corroding curse through modern-day medicines and treatments. In biblical times, lepers didn’t have such medicines, they did have the miracles of the Messiah.

In Jesus’ familiar parable it’s interesting that these lepers, society’s outcasts, still recognized and reached out to the Savior for mercy. Jesus saw and also recognized them. As in other parables, He asked the lepers to first take a leap of faith, even though that leap looked unhelpful, or confusing. For surely showing themselves to the priests would only bring more rejection for their diseased dilemma. In faith they obeyed and as they went they were cleansed. Surely they were excited and glad, but only one of them returned to show gratitude. Do we also sometimes get so excited (and relieved) that the answer to a problem appeared, or we made it through a difficult trial, illness, or terrible week at work, that we forget to thank the One who helped us through it?

GOD'S
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IRON COUNTY TODAY

Also, some might think lepers would be too ashamed to approach Jesus in the first place. Perhaps some of us are also thinking to ourselves, how could someone as ugly, unwanted, unworthy and sick as me reach out to someone so clean and good? I remind you that Jesus didn’t come to give lectures or get cozy with the upper class. He came to cleanse lepers, heal harlots and bind up your wounds and heal your broken heart. He came to help you endure and eventually overcome. It may take longer than you’d like, and involve some confusing leaps of faith, but do not doubt that you are still loved and watched over. Especially during the moments in your life when you feel forgotten, cast out by friends, family, or enduring the pain and loneliness of a broken heart.

I do not know why debilitating disabilities and deadly diseases still exist today. I don’t know why so many suffer in silence and darkness from the afflictions within their bodies, minds or hearts. Nevertheless, I know that God knows. Even with modern-day medicines, we still need faith and the Messiah. Not just His messages for our messes, but His love and light to guide every moment of our lives. May we also remember that the difference between being saved, not just being healed, is gratitude.

As we cry out to our Savior for His tender mercies, may we each remember to not only turn around, but turn back; not just in gladness but in gratitude each day for our Messiah and His miracles that have not ceased in our days. Hopefully, the other nine will follow our examples.

Carrying on the legacy of the great Huzz

For nearly a decade the traditional “Pink” volleyball game between the Cedar High Reds and the Canyon View Falcons has been played to benefit a community member who fights an unending battle with cancer. On Thursday, October 17, 2019 this year’s cancer awareness game was held in behalf of Cedar High Alum Pam Smith (we love you Pam). The Reds were victorious over the Falcons with a 3-0 sweep. Standouts for the Reds were Japrix Weaver and Jaidi Wilden.

Wilden, a junior and Weaver, a senior share a lot more in common than the letters J and W. They share a link – an ancestor. Their Great Great Grandmothers were sisters and their Great Great Uncle was Frank, the “Great” “Huzz” Ward from Parowan Utah.

What’s so great about that? “Huzz” was born on September 23, 1903 to Emily Ann and William Ward. “Huzz” was known for his versatile athleticism but in particular for his basketball prowess. In a time period when there were no divisions marking in Utah High School athletics, “Huzz” played for Parowan High School who placed 2nd in the state.

After high school “Huzz” went on to play for CSU (now SUU). He led the basketball team there to a 12-1 record in the 1924-25 season. The Ogden Examiner named him as “Utah’s best all-around player.” “Huzz” was also inducted into SUSC’s (SUU) hall of Fame in February, 1984.

After playing at CSU, the Montana State Bobcats recruited the 6’4” Frank Ward where he became a two-time NCAA All-American. While at Montana State in the late 1920’s, “Huzz” played for G.

Ott Romney, who pioneered the fast break style of basketball. During Ward’s college career the Montana State Bobcats won three conference championships, and in 1928-29 they finished it with a 35-2 record. The Helms Athletic Foundation then declared the Bobcats National Champions.

“Huzz” was named an All American in 1929 and 1930 as well as an all division, all conference, and all state player. He held the Rocky Mountain Conference scoring record with 239 points in a 14 game period, 97 of which were free throws – a record which was still intact at the time of his death in 1979.

Likewise, Wilden and Weaver are both “ballers.” Both played on the Cedar High Lady’s Reds Championship Basketball team last spring under the direction of head Coach Corry Nielsen. The Lady Reds finished their perfect season with a 53-40 win over Ridgeline at the State tournament at SUU.

Weaver and Wilden will step back on to the court this week to seek another title, but in volleyball this time. he Reds currently fight for the region title as they hold a three-way tie with region competitors, Snow Canyon and Dixie High schools. Tuesday night’s game against Snow Canyon will identify the region champion. The Reds go into the game with a 10-3 region record. Weaver sports the #20 and Wilden #3. They are sure to be where the action is this Tuesday and beyond.

Watch out for these two “cousins” they are sure to be definite record breakers of their own. Perhaps, they owe a small portion of that to the Great “Huzz” Ward



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR

Earl Skougaard



Earl F Skougaard, 74, passed away unexpectedly on October 15, 2019 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born on July 5, 1945 to Dare F and Inez Laurretta Mitchell Skougaard in Cedar City, Utah. He was Dare’s first born, with blonde curls and big blue eyes, and was very spoiled. He graduated Cedar High School in 1964. He married Cynthia Jackson on September 3, 1988 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Earl served in the United States Marines, and enjoyed hunting and fishing, and especially tending Paislee Lamb on a daily basis. He also enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, and participating in activities with his Continue Mission friends.



Earl is survived by his wife, Cynthia Skougaard; daughter, Laura (Andy) Scott; sons, Earl (Julianna) Skougaard, Jr. and Caleb Velazquez; grandchildren Angel and Tristen; siblings, Betty Ann Franczewski (John Wilcox) Spencer, Martin (Shelly) Skougaard, Alice Skougaard, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Earl Frederick and Vern Leigh Skougaard; his parents, Dare and Laurretta Skougaard, and his son, Jerrett Lee Skougaard.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at 11:00am at Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan (15 E, 100 S, Parowan, UT). Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Gary Hafen



Gary Patrick Hafen (Tracy) was born on August 21, 1968 and joined our Heavenly Father on October 15, 2019, due to a long-term illness. Gary was a sweet caring man who would have done anything for anyone if he had the power to do it. He was a loving father, son, brother, grandfather and friend. He loved to fish, hunt, and go camping with his family.

He also loved to listen to heavy metal music and talk radio. He was a hard worker, and loved having his family around him.

He will be joining his sisters, brothers, father, and father-in-law up in heaven. He is survived by his wife, Marlo Hafen; his two daughters, Brianna Montoya and Cheyenne Hafen; his mother, Kaye Childers; his mother-in-law, Delores Emerine; his sisters-in-law, Andrea Kloss and Carol Lefevre; his granddaughter, Nevaeh Montoya, and many other family members and close friends he loved dearly.

There will be a candlelight vigil on October 26, 2019 at 5:00pm at the open field between Park Discovery and Cedar Middle School. We are encouraging people to come and say something about Tracy. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

OBITUARIES

Kyle Thomas Adams



Kyle Thomas Adams, age 38, was born July 28, 1981 in Cedar City, Utah. He passed away in his sleep on October 15, 2019, a day our lives will forever be changed.

Kyle spent his childhood carefree, smiling, running, camping, and just being a kid. He graduated from Parowan High School in 1999 and then attended Southern Utah University. He graduated with a Bachelor degree

in Business Management. He worked for the Iron County Courthouse in Parowan for over 17 years, eventually becoming an appraiser. He loved his co-workers and made them smile and laugh every day. He was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was the Executive Secretary in his singles ward. The night before he passed, he was with friends studying the Come Follow Me program put out by the Church.

Kyle told unforgettable stories. He also loved to learn about other people’s lives and their stories. He knew no stranger for long, because he would get to know anyone that would talk to him. He loved people and people loved him. He was always up for an adventure and was close to traveling to all 50 states. He was generous and caring. He would give money to anyone in need and generously paid his nephews and nieces dollar bills for good sportsmanship, jumping into cold water, or just because they wanted a treat. He loved them so much and they absolutely adored Uncle Kyle. We are thankful for the lessons he taught us and the impact he made in our lives. He is irreplaceable and we already miss him. His family and friends loved him so much!

Kyle was passionate about helping people. He and his classmates recently set up the MORIAH, CALEB, BETHANY-CLASS OF 1999 SCHOLARSHIP FUND for PHS Students. This was to honor and remember three of his classmates that passed away from cancer. His class wanted to award this scholarship for 10 years, giving \$1000 every year. Cancer also impacted Kyle’s life immensely when he helped his niece fight cancer at 5. He was working to raise money for this scholarship fund. We talked about ways to make it happen. People have asked how they can help. We would love, in lieu of flowers, to HONOR Kyle by helping with his last service project by donating to this fund set up at State Bank of Southern Utah. This is Kyle’s last of many acts of kindness.

Kyle is survived by his parents Gene and Kathy Adams of Parowan, Grandma Eleen Robinson of Parowan, siblings Shane (Greta) Adams, Rachelle (Justin) Jense, Amber (Johnny) Evans and Kelly (Katelind) Adams, and 15 nieces and nephews whom he adored. Also, many friends, cousins, aunts and uncles that will miss him so much. He is preceded in death by his Grandpa Clair “Tuffy” Robinson and Grandparents Homer and Alta Adams. We thank you for being part of Kyle’s life and helping us make a difference.

The viewing for Kyle was held on Sunday, October 20th, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and a viewing on Monday, October 21st, from 10:30 to 11:30. The funeral was on Monday at 12:00 p.m., at the Parowan 1st Ward building followed by the graveside at the Parowan Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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Sports

REDS ELIMINATED AT 4A SOCCER

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — When the 4A girls soccer playoff bracket was determined; the Cedar Lady Reds were the final team that received an opening-round bye.

Their reward for the extra days of work was a familiar foe in the Desert Hills Thunder, who had won both meetings during Region 9 play.

Thanks to some strong defensive work and a quick-strike ability on offense, the Thunder made sure a third win would push themselves one step closer to a state title.

Molly Haslem got the scoring started early, and Desert Hills kept hold of the lead throughout in a 3-1 victory over Cedar on Oct. 16 to advance to the 4A quarter-finals. The Lady Reds got their only goal from Emily Schuh in the 24th minute of the first half and finished the year with a 9-8-0 overall record.

"The girls played really well today and they battled," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "We just had a couple of little miscues and didn't quite get to the ball in time. We had our chances, but were just a half-step behind."

"This was a good game to end the season on. We look at this as being ourselves. It came down to the small things."

Haslem scored in the 4th minute of the first half on the first shot for the Thunder (14-2-1), and the home team made it 2-0 in the 22nd minute when Elsie Harris



LEXI BIRD BATTLES FOR CONTROL OF THE BALL during the 4A playoff game last week. The Lady Reds were unable to defeat their familiar foe, the Desert Hills Thunder.

"We had our chances, but were just a half-step behind."

» **Scott Kamachi,**
Cedar head coach

fought through two Cedar defenders and chipped a shot from close range past keeper Kelsi Oldroyd.

Schuh gave Cedar the quick answer they needed two minutes later by winning a foot race and beating Thunder keeper Mikenna DeCastro to cut the lead to one. With time winding down in the half, Schuh just missed scoring a second goal after getting a shot past an out-of-position DeCastro, but defender Sami Dalton was in the right spot to kick the ball safely away from the net.

When play resumed in the second half, Desert Hills struck early again when Jaymee Hinton beat Oldroyd from about 12 yards in the 45th minute to restore the two-goal edge. Cedar's last best chance to cut into the deficit came with less than 10 minutes left, but DeCastro was able to deflect a Chloe Bearnson shot up and over the crossbar.

With the win, Desert Hills earned the right to host a quarterfinal game against Uintah, who scored the game's only goal with less than four minutes left to stun defending 4A champ Snow Canyon, 1-0. The Utes, who were seeded 14th, pulled off the only upset of the second round.

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TOM ZULEWSKI

Science and winning can go together



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

When it comes to NASCAR racing, I've heard all the stereotypes that turn potential fans off to the sport.

To most, it's only about cars going around in circles. To others, the appetite for destruction — read: wrecks — drives the viewing plan every race day.

To Dr. Diandra Leslie-Pelecky, NASCAR is about so much more — even the stuff most of us had a hard time understanding in school.

Science can really make a difference in the art of competing for race wins and championship glory.

Leslie-Pelecky spoke about the science behind NASCAR before a packed Great Hall at the Hunter Conference Center on the SUU campus Oct. 17.

Everything from the difference between race tires and passenger-car tires to how weight distribution moves as a race car zips around a track was discussed.

Afterwards, Leslie-Pelecky autographed copies of her book "NASCAR: The Science Behind the Speed"

for those who attended.

As one of those who had a hard time with things like science, hearing Leslie-Pelecky talk about how it relates to NASCAR made it a lot easier to understand.

One thing worth understanding: some drivers are smarter than you may think. Ryan Newman — driver of the No. 6 for Roush Fenway Racing — has a degree in engineering from Purdue University.

» **From the breaking news file:** The UHSAA released the first official football RPI for all classifications as the playoffs get set to start Friday. When the 4A field was set, Cedar and Canyon View were among the four Region 9 teams that earned their spots in the opening round Oct. 25.

The Reds finished with a No. 13 ranking and will host the team they closed the regular season with two weeks ago in the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs. Behind Kolbe Meek's three touchdowns — one pass reception, two runs — and three Jaron Garrett TD passes, Cedar routed Region 9's newest school, 42-14 on Oct. 11.

Canyon View was shut out for the second straight game to close the regular season, and they'll open as the No. 18 seed with a road game at No. 15 Cedar Valley from Region 10. The Aviators had won four in a row before dropping the last two to Mountain View and No. 1 seed Park City, respectively.

Wins matter now, and the Reds will play Green Canyon on Nov. 1 if they can get by the Mustangs. Should 1-8 Canyon View beat the Aviators, their



DR. DIANDRA LESLIE-PELECKY DISCUSSES THE SCIENCE of speed with an audience at the Great Hall on the SUU campus Oct. 17.

second-round game would be played at No. 2 Sky View.

On the 2A side of the brackets, the Parowan Rams closed the regular season with a 62-7 home loss to the Beaver Beavers on Oct. 17. They earned the No. 6 seed in the 13-team classification and will open at home with No. 11 Gunnison on Oct. 25.

The Rams, who finished with a 2-4 record in 2A South play, will travel to play No. 3 Millard if they can beat the Bulldogs.

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Reds win twice, close in on region crown

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As the pressure has mounted for the Cedar Reds volleyball team, head coach Nicole Anglin has returned to a consistent theme that's driven their effort.

Cedar overcame a shaky second-set effort and got by Crimson Cliffs in a 3-1 victory (25-22, 14-25, 25-15, 25-17) on Oct. 15. The Reds got through a back-and-forth opening set two days later and swept Canyon View, 3-0 (25-23, 25-11, 25-13), improving to 10-3 in Region 9 and keeping a three-way

decided they wanted this. They've worked for it and stayed consistent with it."

After swapping the lead with the visiting Falcons (2-11 Region 9) through the early stages of the first set, Cedar was able to grab the win. In the second set, the Reds pulled away, taking an 18-9 lead and forcing CV to call a timeout.

The Falcons would score the first point of the third set, but Cedar put up the next eight and a service error helped the Reds secure the match in fairly easy fashion. Now a win over the Warriors at home

Tuesday would secure no worse than a share of the region crown.

"All of us are playing together this year so much better than we have in the past," Willden said. "We're so much more confident. Once we realized what this meant, we started to push and we were ready to go."

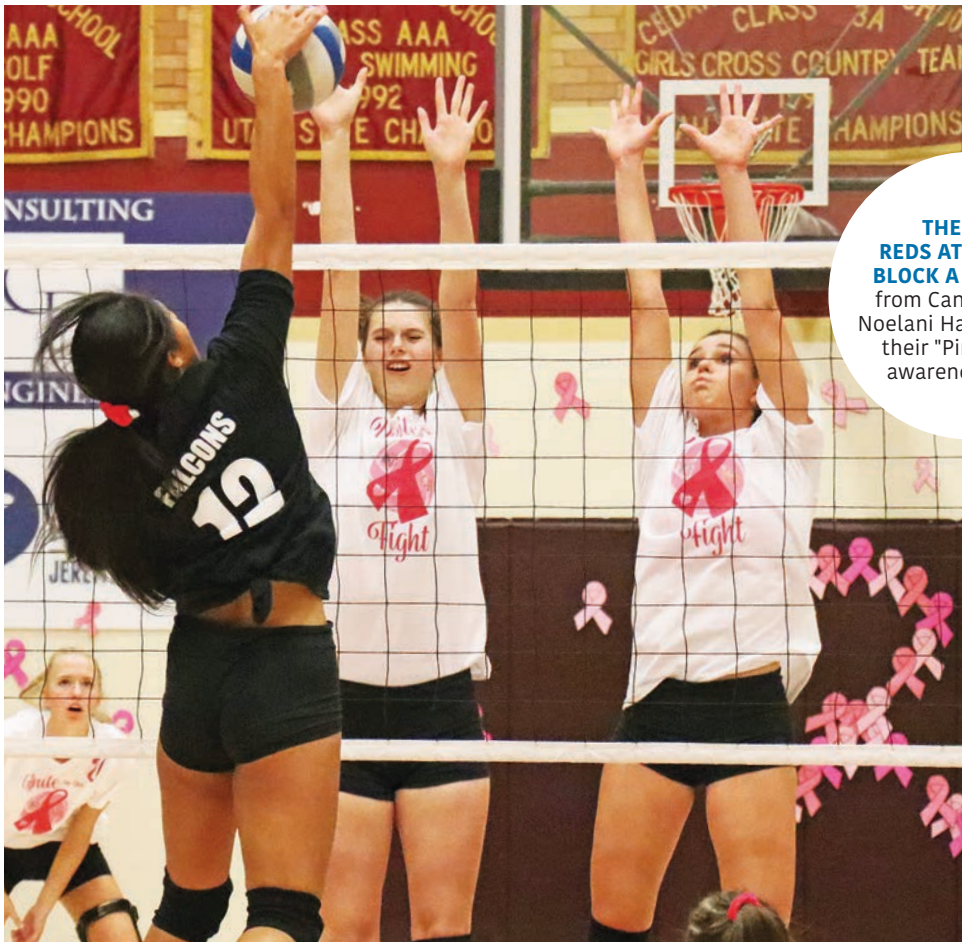
Against the Mustangs, Anglin admitted to a bit of anxiety when she looked up at the scoreboard and saw the Reds holding a similar lead to the one they held in the first meeting between the teams.

"When we last played them, we had a 24-16 lead in the fourth set. They came back and won," Anglin said. "When I looked up and saw 24-17, I told the ladies 'we know what to do.'"

And they did what they had to do with much less stress the second time around.

Now the mission is clear for the Reds for Tuesday. Get a win, earn a share of the school's first Region 9 volleyball title in at least the last two decades.

The game against the Warriors was too late for press deadline. Look for the full story in the Oct. 30 edition.



THE LADY REDS ATTEMPT TO BLOCK A KILL SHOT from Canyon View's Noelani Hansen during their "Pink" cancer awareness game.

PHOTOS BY JILL WEAVER

Confidence matters, and Cedar had more than enough of it to secure two more wins and move one step closer to a Region 9 championship.

Junior Jaidi Willden had 13 kills and senior Japrix Weaver added 11 as

share of first place with Snow Canyon and Desert Hills.

"The girls have the work ethic. They want this (title) bad," Anglin said. "We talked about what they wanted out of this season in the spring, and they



High School Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Football

10/17 Beaver 62, Parowan 7
Milford 33, North Sevier 13
Millard 38, Enterprise 14

Region 9 Girls Soccer

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

10/16 Wednesday, Oct. 16
Desert Hills 3, Cedar 1
Sky View 5, Pine View 0
Stansbury 2, Hurricane 0
Cedar Valley 4, Logan 3
Green Cyn. 5, Crimson Cliffs 0
Uintah 1, Snow Canyon 0
Ridgeline 6, Dixie 1
Ogden 4, Mountain Crest 1

4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

10/19 Desert Hills 2, Uintah 0
Ogden 1, Stansbury 0
Ridgeline 3, Sky View 2, 2OT
Green Cyn. 4, Cedar Valley 0

STANDINGS

Region 2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	6-0	10-0
Milford	5-1	9-1
Millard	4-2	8-2
Enterprise	2-4	5-5
Parowan	2-4	4-5
Kanab	2-4	4-5
North Sevier	0-6	3-7

SCHEDULE

High School Football

2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

10/25 Gunnison at Parowan
Rich at Duchesne
Layton Christian at Enterprise
North Sevier at North Summit
Kanab at Monticello

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

10/25 Crimson Cliffs at Cedar
Canyon View at Cedar Valley
Uintah at Mountain Crest
Ben Lomond at Bear River
Hurricane at Ridgeline
Ogden at Logan

Region 9 Girls Soccer

4A SEMIFINALS

@ JORDAN HIGH, SANDY
10/24 Ogden vs. Green Cyn., 4 p.m.
Desert Hills
vs. Ridgeline, 6:30 p.m.

4A CHAMPIONSHIP

@ RIO TINTO STADIUM
10/25 Semifinal winners, 4 p.m.

THE TRADITIONAL "PINK" VOLLEYBALL GAME between the Cedar High Reds and the Canyon View Falcons was held last week to benefit a community member battling cancer. The Lady Reds won the game on behalf of Cedar High Alum Pam Smith.

Thunderbirds' fourth quarter rally not enough in loss to Aggies

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The script was all too familiar for the Southern Utah football team. Fall behind early, rally late, end up with another disappointing loss.

Quarterback Jake Maier threw three first-half touchdown passes, and Ulonzo

afterwards," Warren said. "Things aren't going our way and we can't seem to catch a break. You don't play well for three quarters, then turn it on to get it to a one-score game. We didn't have enough timeouts to get the ball back."

UC Davis built a 26-0 lead before SUU got on the board with 10 seconds left in the first half on a 3-yard run from Lance

of a Chris Helbig pass – the only turnover committed by either team in the game – but could only manage a 35-yard field goal by Manny Berz with 59 seconds remaining.

When UC Davis recovered the onside kick, they were able to run out the clock after two SUU timeouts and earn the victory.



THE SUU THUNDERBIRDS BATTLED BACK in the final quarter, but fell just short with victory in their sights.



UC Davis

33



So. Utah

25

UC Davis 12 14 7 0 -- 33
So. Utah 0 7 0 18 -- 25

Q1 – UCD – Babb 25 pass from Maier (kick blocked), 12:39
UCD – Vaughn 24 pass from Maier (run failed), 6:35

Q2 – UCD – Gilliam 3 run (O'Rourke kick), 8:57
UCD – Preece 15 pass from Maier (O'Rourke kick), 2:29
SUU – Lawson 3 run (Sasaoka kick), :10

Q3 – UCD – Harris 4 run (O'Rourke kick), 4:28

Q4 – SUU – Green 1 run (Sasaoka kick), 13:10
SUU – Green 1 run (Lawson run), 8:53
SUU – FG Berz 35, :59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS –
RUSHING: UC Davis – Gilliam 28-140; Harris 6-39; Hirota 6-18. Southern Utah – Green 14-47; Helbig 16-39; Davis 8-37; Felila 4-14; Lawson 1-3.
PASSING: UC Davis – Maier 25-37-0-271; Helbig 29-44-1-313.
RECEIVING: UC Davis – Babb 7-73; Preece 5-75; Vaughn 5-68; Hyman 2-18; Harris 2-13; Gilliam 2-8; Thorpe 1-10; Harrell 1-6. Southern Utah – Measom 11-156; Lawson 5-68; Brown 3-27; Green 3-11; Baker 2-27; Cockett 1-11; Colson 1-8; Schenks 1-5; Davis 1-0; Mitchell 1-0.

Big Sky Scoreboard

SCORES

Big Sky Football

10/19 UC Davis 33, So. Utah 25
Port. St. 38, No. Colorado 30
Weber St. 51, No. Arizona 28
Idaho 45, Idaho State 21
North Dakota 30, Cal Poly 26
Sac. State 49, Montana 22

STANDINGS

Big Sky Football

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

SCHEDULE

Big Sky Football

10/26 Idaho St. at So. Utah, 2 p.m.
Montana St. at N. Dakota, 11 a.m.
E. Wash. at Montana, Noon
Port. St. at No. Arizona, 5 p.m.
Sac. State at Cal Poly, 6 p.m.
Weber State at UC Davis, 6 p.m.

“That’s a tough locker room to go in afterwards. Things aren’t going our way and we can’t seem to catch a break.”

» Demario Warren, SUU head coach

Gilliam Jr. added 140 yards rushing as the No. 23/22 UC Davis Aggies grabbed a big first-half lead and went on to a 33-25 victory over the Thunderbirds before a sparse fall break crowd of 3,156 fans at Eccles Coliseum.

SUU fell to 1-7 overall and 0-4 in Big Sky play. The frustration showed for head coach Demario Warren as his team lost for the fifth straight time.

“That’s a tough locker room to go in

Lawson out of the wildcat formation. The Aggies (2-2, 4-4) added a touchdown late in the third quarter on a 4-yard run from Niko Harris to finish off a 16-play, 85-yard drive before the T-Birds found their stride and made a run in the final quarter.

Jay Green ran for two touchdowns for SUU – both on 1-yard runs – but the drives ate up nearly 10 minutes of game time. The T-Birds got the ball back after the Aggies came up with an interception

Landen Measom caught 11 passes for 156 yards for the T-Birds, but the loss on the scoreboard was much more of a concern.

“Personal stats don’t really matter to me. I could have zero catches with three drops,” Measom said. “As long as we win, that’s all that matters.”

The game was played without a working scoreboard, but SUU still finished with 453 yards of total offense, just behind 465 generated by UC Davis. The T-Birds held a slight edge in time of possession at 31 minutes, 20 seconds to 28:40 for the Aggies.

SUU, the only winless team in Big Sky play, returns to the field Saturday afternoon for another home game at Eccles Coliseum against the Idaho State Bengals, who lost the in-state rivalry game, 45-21 to Idaho last week. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

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On a related note: The Parowan girls soccer team took out old nemesis Waterford, winning its quarterfinal game at home Oct. 19 with a 2-0 shutout over

the Ravens, who were last year’s state runner-up.

The Rams have an even tougher challenge coming up in Thursday’s first semifinal as they’ll face No. 1 seed Real Salt Lake Academy. The Griffins routed Gunnison, 10-0, in its quarterfinal game.

Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. on Thursday

at Juan Diego High in Draper, and the winner plays in the championship game Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rio Tinto Stadium.

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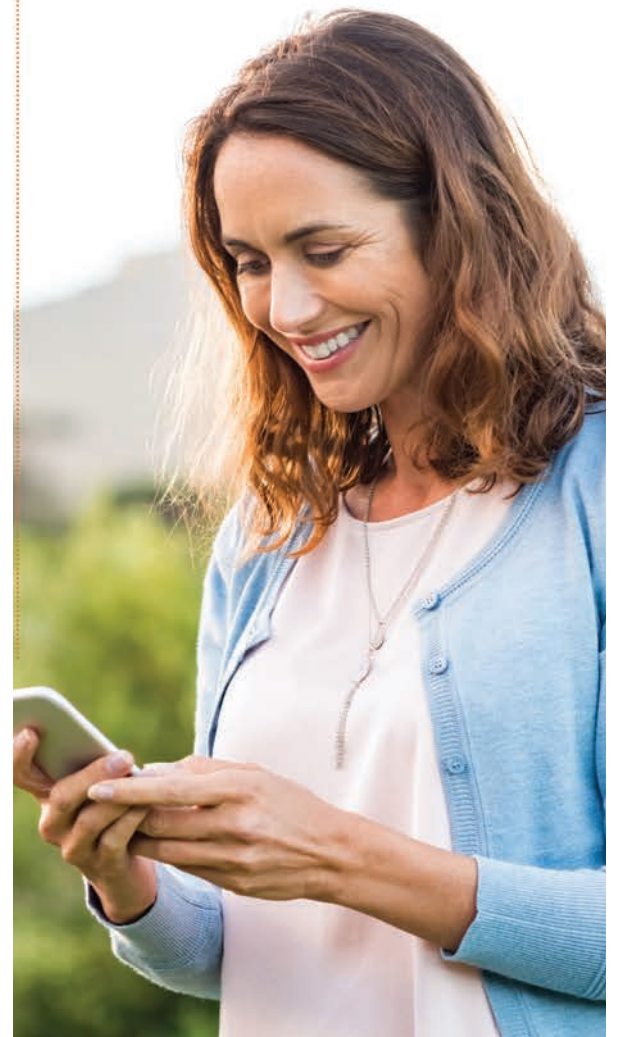
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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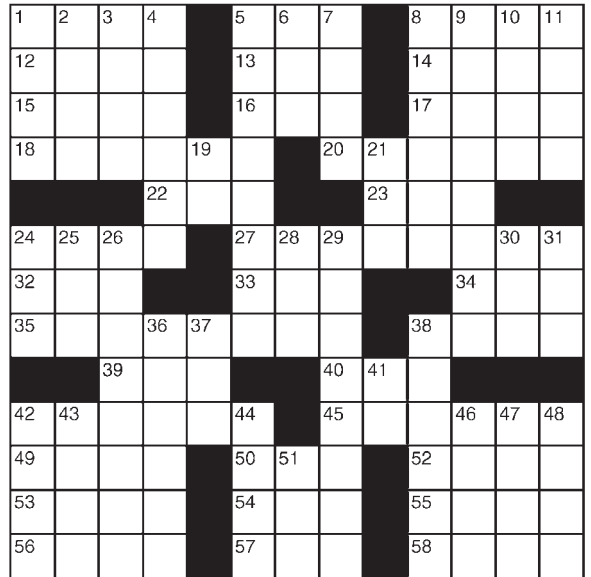
Differences: 1. Boy's jacket is black. 2. "Down" sign is different. 3. Woman's dress is black. 4. "Sale" sign is added. 5. Windows are missing. 6. Woman's hairstyle is different.

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ACROSS

- 1 Lily variety
- 5 Homer's outcry
- 8 Wax-coated cheese
- 12 Bivouac
- 13 Individual
- 14 Field mouse
- 15 Memo acronym
- 16 Series of battles
- 17 Actor McGregor
- 18 Fame
- 20 Easter hat
- 22 Stitch
- 23 Beast of burden
- 24 Commanded
- 27 Human-like robots
- 32 In olden days
- 33 "No seats" sign
- 34 Pizzazz
- 35 Detective
- 38 Say it isn't so
- 39 Actor Beatty
- 40 Neither mate
- 42 Falling-blocks game
- 45 Wedding-related
- 49 Ms. Brockovich
- 50 Shock and —
- 52 — colada
- 53 Unspeakable



- act?
- 9 Fire some folks
- 10 Wings
- 11 Common noun suffix
- 19 1927 Lindbergh book
- 21 Rowing need
- 24 "Humbug!"
- 25 Khan title
- 26 Period of inactivity
- 28 Gun lobby org.
- 29 Pessimistic
- 30 Noise
- 31 Agent
- 36 Bit of grain
- 37 Star Wars inits.
- 38 Raining somewhat
- 41 On the other hand
- 42 Office part-timer
- 43 Great Lake
- 44 1940 Laurel & Hardy film, "— at Sea"
- 46 Tragic
- 47 Unsigned (Abbr.)
- 48 NASCAR circuits
- 51 Teensy

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: What was the name of the broomstick that Harry Potter received as a gift in "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"?
2. MEDICAL: Which disease was once known as the Great White Plague because of the pale appearance of the patients?
3. BIBLE: Which biblical city was ruled by Nebuchadnezzar?
4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was assassinated less than four months after taking office?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of India?
6. COMICS: In what century did the adventures of Buck Rogers take place?
7. GAMES: What is the name of the curved wicker basket used to throw and catch balls in jai alai?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What were the Galapagos Islands named after?
9. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: Which company once used the ad slogan, "You deserve a break today"?
10. ANATOMY: What is a common name for the pollex in human anatomy?

Trivia Test Answers
1. Nimbus 2000; 2. Tuberculosis; 3. Babylon; 4. James Garfield; 5. New Delhi; 6. 25th; 7. Cesta; 8. The tortoisesh found there.; 9. McDonald's; 10. Thumb

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOME SCHEDULE

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1.25 EASTERN WASHINGTON
1.27 IDAHO
2.13 SACRAMENTO ST
2.15 NORTHERN ARIZONA
2.20 NORTHERN COLORADO
2.22 WEBER ST
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3.6 MONTANA

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