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- 4 Opinion
- 10 Showcase
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COREY BAUMGARTNER

Candlelight vigil held for victims of domestic violence

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week Canyon Creek Services held a candlelight vigil for domestic violence-related fatalities in the state of Utah this year.

Canyon Creek Services Awareness and Prevention Director Roxy Burkhart began the event by discussing the statistics of domestic violence in the state of Utah.

According to Burkhart, in the state of Utah, one in three women will experience some form of domestic violence in their lifetime. On average 80 children will witness the murder or the attempted murder of their mother every year. In this year alone there has been 21 domestic violence related fatalities, the oldest victim being 76 years old

and the youngest, 4 months old. "This type of violence does not discriminate," Burkhart said. "It knows no bounds." SUU Dean of Students Heather

"Domestic violence is abuse or aggression that is focused in on relationships, marital and cohabitational," she said. "But I think it is important for SUU students to be

"I've had several challenges and hurdles to overcome in the last several years," she said. "(Canyon Creek Services) gave me hope and encouragement in knowing I wasn't alone. They donated clothes and household items I desperately needed for myself and my child; The services I received were instrumental in my recovery and my future."

Cedar City Police Sergeant Clint Pollock spoke about the issue from a law enforcement standpoint. He said that for the past three years the Cedar City Police Department has responded to 647 domestic violence related incidents and 153 of those incidents necessitated lethality assessment protocols. Pollock said that a lethality assessment protocol is



ROXY BURKHART, CCS Awareness and Prevention Director



HEATHER OGDEN, SUU Dean of Students



LINDA HUDSON, SUU Student Services Coordinator

PHOTOS BY TRINITY PAJÓN

Ogden spoke about domestic violence within intimate relationships. She said that one in three women and one in ten men will experience intimate partner violence in their lifetimes.

aware that we are also referring to dating relationships." Students Services Coordinator Linda Hudson shared her story about surviving domestic violence and her recovery.

see **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE** » 6

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Honoring Veterans—First large-scale deployment of servicemen from Iron County in WWI

by Jay JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

September 3, 1917 was a day of a grand parade, speeches and music, and a community dance in Cedar City as Iron County prepared to send 46 young men into military service in World War I.

Ten days earlier, the Iron County Record published the names of 49 men from Iron County selected to fill (with three potential replacements) the county's quota of 46 for the first wave of the draft for World War I. Of the 49, 16 were from Cedar City, 8 from Parowan, 14 from the Escalante Valley, and 11 from other towns in the county.

The draftees did not all depart at once – the training camp at Camp Lewis (later Fort Lewis) Washington was still finishing construction and did not have the capacity to immediately handle all of the men being drafted from surrounding states.

The parade was led by a brass band, followed by the servicemen on horseback, then Red Cross volunteers, followed by farmers with farm produce and a banner which read, "These Will Win the War."

The Cedar City celebration was remarkable enough that one early volunteer already in the service, upon hearing about it, complained that the volunteers had not received such a send-off.

War-time experiences varied for those honored in this parade. Some

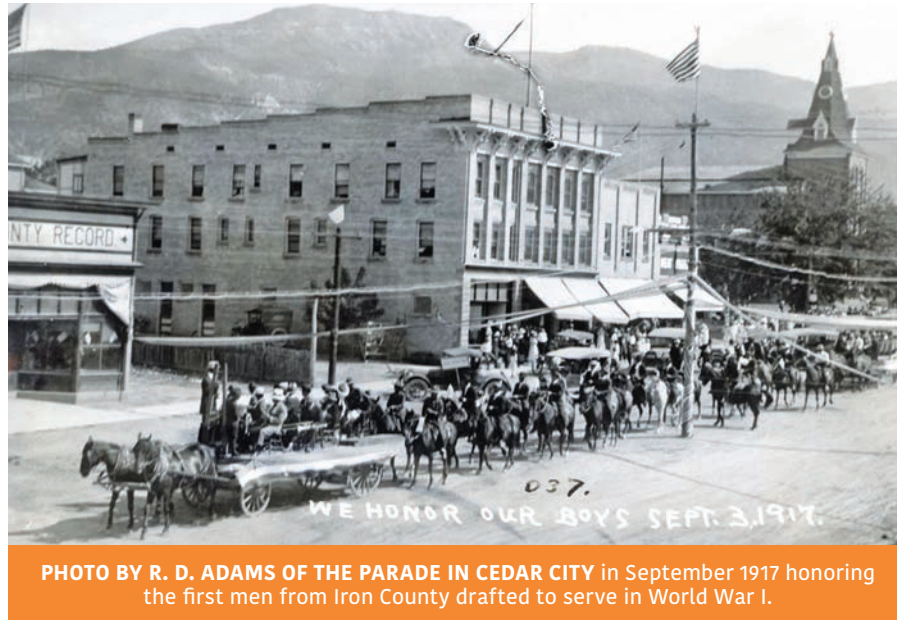


PHOTO BY R. D. ADAMS OF THE PARADE IN CEDAR CITY in September 1917 honoring the first men from Iron County drafted to serve in World War I.

COURTESY SUU SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

examples:

Alma Richards from Parowan, a gold medal winner in the 1912 Olympics, went to officer training school near San Francisco. Arriving in France two weeks before the end of the war (November 1918), he stayed in France through the summer of 1919. He was awarded medals by General Pershing in several events in track and field competitions among the American servicemen in France.

Fernleigh Gardner from Cedar City served in France and was seriously injured from a poison gas attack.

Lionel Dover from Cedar City was killed Sept. 29, 1918 in the early days

of the Argonne offensive. His family was not notified of his death until two months later.

Henry Melling Jones from Enoch lost his life Aug. 6, 1918 from wounds suffered in combat.

Claude Heist from the Escalante Valley was severely wounded in the Argonne offensive when a machine gun bullet lodged near his heart. He died in Texas 3 years after the war.

Corlett Simkins, a courier, was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for assisting a Belgian family whose home had been hit by German artillery.

Lehi M. Jones from Cedar City was

sent to Texas to manage horses for the army. Horses were used extensively at the time for logistics supply and for moving artillery.

Leon Davis from Kanarraville served in Siberia, and was involved in skirmishes there against the Bolsheviks.

Jesse Roundy of Kanarraville and Earl Urie of Cedar City were among those sent to lumber camps in the state of Washington to supply Sitka Spruce to make airplanes for the war effort. The demand for this light and strong wood was high enough that the army sent some troops to the lumber camps to help supply the requirements.

Leland Stapley of Kanarraville was a bugler in the 91st Division. He recorded in his diary accounts of combat action in France. Others from the original Iron County draft list that he mentions as part of his unit include Wells Williams of Kanarraville and Stan Benson and John Mitchell of Parowan.

Nearly 300 men from Iron County served in the military during World War I. Many civilians supported the war effort by contributing to war bonds, red cross drives, and other supporting causes.

Since then, thousands from Iron County have served in active duty posts during our nation's wars. Veterans Park in Cedar City (200 N 200 E) provides a tribute for those who have made such tremendous sacrifices.

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OPINION

To the Editor

Police Appreciation

Dear Editor:

Our mind is a battlefield. Attitude decides our joy and peace. We can choose how much we enjoy life.

I believe in taking the positive out of all situations. As residents of Iron County, we must have safety. Safety is provided for us by our law enforcement and much more. I am concerned about our attitude concerning the officers dedicated to (protect and serve).

As I read the paper, listen to the news; even as I am out and about, I am aware of constant potential danger that residents could easily eliminate. Do we look around for abnormal circumstances? Are we so busy that we pass by something that we need to examine first?

Our officers of the law would be needed much less if we locked up. Do we take for granted everyday cautions that would safekeep us, our children, animals, neighborhoods and improve traffic safety? Do we educate our children and each other? Our tax dollars pay for police presence. Do we appreciate the dedication, skill and education of these public servants? Have we any idea of the sacrifice, dedication, dangerous involvement and all necessary?

Let us not pick at small details where a difference would please only us. Please do not make the job of law enforcement more difficult because we are busy or naïve.

Kathy Beck

This Could Happen to YOU!

Dear Editor:

We like a good old-fashioned Halloween party with a costume contest, apple bobbing, and scavenger hunts as much as the next "ghoul" but...

When a sorority associated with SUU-Delta Psi Omega-puts on a "haunted house" at 351 Dewey Avenue, in the middle of a quiet, family-based, respectable neighborhood – THAT is going beyond what MOST families find acceptable. There were wall-to-wall parked cars and endless traffic. Young trick-or-treaters and their parents were made to feel scared and unwelcome among college-age students where loud noises and adults in scary costumes were present. Some neighbors commented on how few trick-or-treaters they received.

What was MOST OFFENSIVE, however, was hearing the "F-word" – which my husband and I heard-screamed several times by attendees standing on the front yard of this Delta Psi Omega sorority sponsored "haunted house". Ask yourself..would you want that across from your home??

Interestingly enough, the owners/hosts of this home were NOT present at this "haunted house" for the entirety of the evening. "HELLO, SUU" is this kind of association/behavior "ok" with you???

Apparently, the owners/hosts of this event WANT this type of reputation for their sorority and for SUU. I'm sure many of my neighbors will remember the nightmare of the Sigma Nu fraternity on

Dewey Avenue.

Sororities and fraternities may have their place...but it's NOT in a quiet, family-based, respectable neighborhoods.

Scott and Laura Henderson

Thank You

Dear Editor:

The family of Donald Phillips would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of the relatives, and hundreds of friends whose love meant so much during our father's recent passing. Thank you for the beautiful flowers, plants, cards, books, food, acts of kindness and donations to the Conway Memorial Veterans Cemetery.

So many shared in our sorrow and loss. Dad, Grandpa, and Great was a very special father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-great grandfather, uncle, cousin, and friend. He was a remarkable person who has left all who loved him with warm and happy memories. May your own wonderful memories of him and his stories be a comfort to you.

With deepest gratitude,
The Donald Phillips Family

Submit your letter at ironcountytoday.com, or email them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Thought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher)

"There is danger from all men--the only maxim of a free government ought to be to trust no man living with power to endanger the public liberty."

» John Adams

BIGGEST FLOP IN BASKETBALL HISTORY...



KIRK ©2019
email: walterswork54@gmail.com

OPINION

Impeachment – wrong remedy

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

Like many of you, I am weary of watching television news concerning the impeachment hearings in Washington D.C. While I am not a fan of Donald Trump, I am not in favor of impeachment; if anything, the squabbling about his childish actions in Ukraine can only bring him sympathy and does nothing to solve challenges regarding immigration, health-care, a fair tax code or needed infrastructure upgrades.

The average American is not well-versed in the Constitution, presidential history, or the mechanics of passing meaningful legislation. The voters did not turn the U.S. House over to the Democrats for the purpose of ousting Trump from office. They simply looked at Trump, felt uneasy about his character and decided to give the Democrats a chance to heal the nation and get things done. Instead, Americans now see entrenched politics and partisanship.

In fact, a majority of Utahns now view Trump as being a victim...an unpleasant one, but a victim nevertheless.

I agree with the nationally-syndicated columnist Jonah Goldberg – hardly a liberal – when he wrote last week that, “Waiting for Trump to act ‘presidential’ is like waiting for bears to stop using our woodlands as toilets.”

There is a method of ensuring Trump can no longer hold the office. We call it an election.

Rather than bellowing about Trump’s telephone calls about Joe Biden, the Democrats could have ignored him and pressed on with legislation. They could have passed a reasonable approach to immigration; they could have worked with major corporations to gain compromises on climate

change legislation; they could have passed a bill taking away Trump’s massive tax cuts for the rich and directed it to middle class wallets.

And if the Republican Senate wouldn’t agree or if the president vetoed the legislation, the Democrats could appeal to the average voter: “See, we tried to do what you claim you wanted, but we were blocked. Give us a new Senate and a respected, articulate president in 2020 and we’ll show you how government works for the people.”

That was a clear path for victory. Instead they have riled up Republican-leaning voters who cry about a “lynching”, make arguments the average voter doesn’t understand or is too apathetic to care about, and may well nominate Elizabeth Warren, the least electable Democratic candidate since George McGovern.

Comedian Groucho Marx once said, “Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it, diagnosing it incorrectly and then applying the wrong remedies.”

For this columnist, impeachment is the wrong remedy.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

“There is a method of ensuring Trump can no longer hold the office. We call it an election.”

From the Editor

I see cold people



COREY BAUMGARTNER


MANAGING EDITOR

Winter has finally returned. With colder temperatures, impending snow and icy conditions, watch your step and be extra cautious while driving, biking, walking or running. Be sure to give yourself enough time to get to work and/or school on time and safely. Give your vehicle enough time to warm up while you scrape the windshields and shovel snow. Always bundle up in layers and keep a good supply of hot cocoa on tap. Read Kathy’s Corner for

more great tips on surviving winter.

As we brace for and embrace winter’s changes, your Iron County Today is also making some changes, warmer ones, beginning with our weekly calendar. We hope it’s more user-friendly, pleasant to look at and easier to find fun, educational events during the week.

Thank you to all the people who make Iron County a better place to live, work and play; no matter the weather or temperature.



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Partly Cloudy
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WINDS: Light


FRIDAY
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WINDS: Light

SATURDAY
Partly Sunny
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: Light


SUNDAY
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 5-10

MONDAY
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 5-10


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Thursday, November 21, 2019



Last Week's National News

Compiled by
Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

TikTok national security concern

According to NBC News, the U.S. government launched a national security review of the popular app after Music.ly purchased by company based in China and converted to TikTok, based on concerns that the company might be censoring content as tensions grow between the US and China over trade.

Nestle recall

Nestle issued a voluntary recall last Thursday of several ready-to-bake cookie dough products in the US and Puerto Rico. Nestle's press release explained the recall includes products with batch codes that begin with 9189 through batch codes that begin with 9295. Batch codes can be found next to the "use by" date. The recall was issued due to the presence of a foreign material in products. Customers who may have purchased the recalled products are encouraged to discard them and contact customer services via nestleproductinquiry@casupport.com.

November National Veterans and Military Families Month

President Donald Trump issued a proclamation dedicating November as National Veterans and Military Families Month for the third year in a row. "I encourage all communities, all sectors of society, and all Americans to acknowledge and honor the service, sacrifices, and contributions of veterans and military families for what they have done and for what they do every day to support our great Nation," President Trump said.

New beers coming to Utah

Utah is now allowing beer up to 5 percent alcohol by volume to be sold, which means more beer can be sold in grocery and convenience stores and more than 100 new beers are expected to be sold throughout the state as a result.

Operation Christmas Child seeks volunteers

During the project's National Collection Week (Nov. 18 – 25), Cedar City volunteers hope to collect more than 5000 gifts (fun toys, school supplies, hygiene items) to contribute to Operation Christmas Child's 2019 goal of reaching 11 million children in need.

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

"I love seeing the local community rally together for a global impact," said Regional Director Paul Fischbach. "We see all ages getting involved –and



COURTESY PHOTO

more and more every year."

AREA COLLECTION SITES:

- » Cedar City, UT – Calvary Chapel
101 E Nichols Canyon Road Bldg A6
Cedar City UT 84721-8420
- » Parowan, UT – Grace Christian Church
845 W 200 S, Parowan UT 84761

» Milford, UT – Mountain View Baptist Fellowship
845 N 100 W, Milford UT 84751-0487

For additional drop-off locations visit our drop-off locator online. <https://www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/drop-off-locations/>

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

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

only triggered if there is physical or sexual assault of a domestic partner.

"Domestic abuse is more than just hitting and shoving and other physical attacks," he said. "It is a pattern of controlling behavior. Having more awareness, education and support through working in collaboration, we can reduce domestic violence."

Executive Director of Canyon Creek Services Dr. Brant Wadsworth spoke about the increase of survivors being assisted by Canyon Creek Services. He said from July of 2018 to June of 2019 Canyon Creek services helped 757 survivors of domestic and sexual violence locally. In comparison, from July to September of this year Canyon Creek has served 354 survivors, 99 of which are children.

"The best news about these higher numbers is that when a survivor contacts an organization like ours for help, the chances of living greatly increase," he said. "The worst news about these numbers is that this violence is not subsiding in this place we call home, in fact it may be increasing."

Canyon Creek services provides free confidential services to everybody. If you or someone you know is suffering from domestic violence please contact Canyon Creek Services 24-hour hotline at (435)233-5732.

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The Gift of Gratitude
November 15 | 11:00 a.m.

How to be Up in a Down World
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COSMETOLOGISTS AND HAIRDRESSERS ARE BEING TRAINED to detect skin cancer and save lives.

COURTESY - RURAL HEALTH SKIN CANCER

SUU students pilot skin cancer project with area cosmetologists

by David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — With Utah suffering the highest melanoma rate in the United States, Southern Utah University (SUU) students are now helping rally a first line of defense: hairdressers who regularly look at people's scalps, where the deadliest melanomas often form.

SUU students spent months working on a new research project to discover what type of training hairdressers in southern Utah receive in recognizing skin lesions. SUU donor Stephen W. Gibson had the idea to start this project after his hairdresser found a lesion on his scalp.

"This project started after my hairdresser informed me about a suspicious-looking lesion on my own head," said Gibson. "I went to the dermatologist, and he found that my lesion was indeed melanoma, which he surgically removed. Without my hairdresser's tip, I wouldn't have discovered my cancer until later, by which time it could've metastasized and become deadly. If we can help save even one additional life by encouraging hairdressers, it's worth the effort."

Gibson wanted to see if hairdressers were being trained to recognize skin lesions on their clients and enlisted several SUU students to help with the project. Those students, Brandon Johnson, Abigail Bishop, Andrew Jones, and Colin Rosander, are all members of the Rural Health Scholars program.

"I heard about this project through the Rural Health Scholars which I have been involved with since I was a freshman. Skin cancers are very common in Southern Utah, and I thought involving hairdressers and barbers in the detection process was a really novel idea," said SUU student Andrew Jones. "Stephen Gibson's vision was exciting, so I decided to contribute to the cause along with some classmates. Overall, it has been a good learning experience, and the information we've collected is insightful for education and awareness purposes. I definitely have a better appreciation for the research behind so many amazing health initiatives."

Throughout the summer, the students -- led by Johnson (pre-medical student) -- conducted 83 surveys at hair salons and barber shops throughout Iron and Washington counties to evaluate the knowledge hairdressers have in recognizing skin lesions. Bishop (pre-medical student), Rosander (pre-dental student), and Jones (pre-medical student) took part in creating the survey and contacting hair salons encouraging hairdresser to complete the "Eyes on Cancer" certification. The certification teaches beauty professionals how to spot skin lesions and refer clients to doctors.

In one example of the success of the outreach, all of the cosmetologists at Hair Nation in Cedar City earned their certification. When the owners of Hair Nation were asked why they chose to have everyone at

EHV-1 confirmed in Utah, Nevada

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

A horse in Weber County tested positive for Equine Herpesvirus-1 last month, and six horses in Boulder City, Nevada have been euthanized due to the virus as well.

The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food reports that the Weber County horse competed in barrel racing events on Sept 25, Oct 2 and Oct 5 at the Weber County Fairgrounds and any horses that attending those events should be considered potentially exposed.

Signs to look for include a fever and neurological symptoms. If a horse exhibits symptoms, it should be isolated immediately and owners should reach out to their veterinarian.

The virus is considered highly contagious and spread through direct contact to exposed horses,

tack or even people who may be carrying it. Humans cannot contract the disease, but can spread it to other facilities and even to other states.

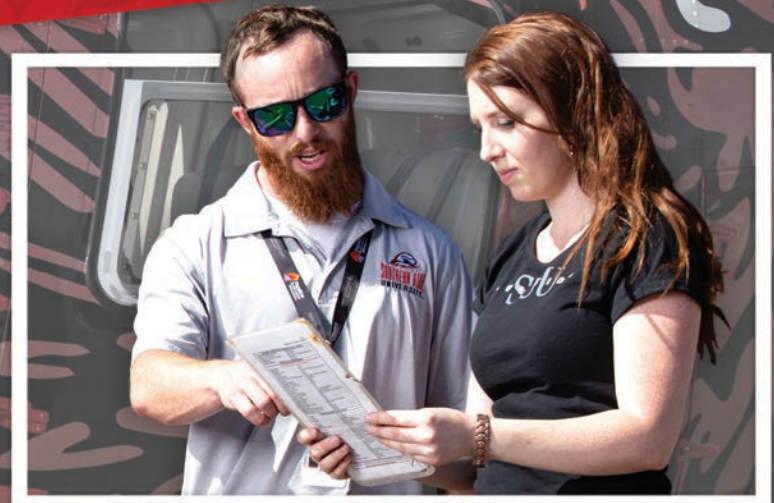
A horse facility in Boulder City, Nevada has also been placed under quarantine by the Nevada Department of Agriculture after several horses had to be put down due to EHV-1. The facility is currently being treated with Synbion Ag Wash to get rid of the virus.

Horse owners are encouraged to avoid sharing equipment between horses, start chores with the healthy horses and end with sick or recovering horses and avoid common areas during an outbreak.

More information about the virus and biosecurity recommendations can be found through UDA, the American Association of Equine Practitioners and the US Department of Agriculture online, <https://aaep.org/>.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

suu.edu



SUU is a caring campus community where students come first.

Magic and the mind explored

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Alex Stone, magician and author of “Fooling Houdini: Magicians, Mentalists, Math Geeks, and the Hidden Powers of the Mind,” visited Southern Utah University last week to discuss magic’s ties to neuroscience and psychology, among other connections.

Following an introduction by Vice President of Student Affairs Jared Tibbets, Stone began by asking the audience to take an oath promising not to reveal the secrets of magic, and then demonstrated and explained a coin trick.

hand after it has already been transferred to the other and hidden. He added that even after knowing how the trick is done, it is still capable of fooling the audience.

Stone discussed where his interest in magic began at a young age and said he enjoyed fooling his dad, who was a scientist. His interest flourished as he got older and discovered a sort of community centering around magic and mentalism. After an experience at the Magic Olympics in 2006, Stone began trying to understand magic on a deeper level, wanting to learn how tricks are able to fool the mind, which led to his

between magic and science: magic has this way of revealing these little wormholes in our brain that make us human, and as a result it tells a lot about how our minds work and why sometimes they don’t, why we sometimes miss things that are very obvious, why we believe things that are false...”

Stone also commented on cognitive psychology, comparing studies to magic tricks simply performed in a laboratory setting instead of a stage and discussed how magic can demonstrate “inattention blindness” and misdirection.

“This has really important, real-world implications,” he said. “For instance, it’s why you shouldn’t talk on the phone while you’re driving. A lot of people think it’s the manual task of holding in your hand while you’re trying to operate a vehicle... the main part of it is that holding a conversation with someone, listening to what they’re saying, talking back, answering questions, is a fairly demanding task cognitively and it can actually temporarily blind (you) to things that right in front of your face, a biker, a car.. and that can lower your reaction time.”

He also explained that people have a tendency to overestimate their powers of observation and their awareness of what’s happening around them – which magicians exploit – and demonstrated “change blindness” with a card trick.

Stone performed several additional tricks throughout his discussion, including a few which required volunteers to join him on stage, to explore the connections between the mind and magic. He also talked about how magic is tied to crime and con artists, explaining that the Dollar Store originally started as a front for conning people with a trick known as the three-card monte.

“It’s really a form of theatre,” Stone said. “And I think it tells us a lot about why we’re so easily fooled and why we want to believe things that are too good to be true.”

Stone concluded by showing the audience the “trick that fooled Houdini” performed by Dai Vernon, which was the inspiration for the title of his book.

ALEX STONE INVITES STUDENTS ONSTAGE to demonstrate a magician's influence on choice.



KELSEY KEENER

“I’m going to do a trick and I’m going to show you how it’s done,” he said. “Now I know you’re not supposed to do this, but I’m doing this because I think that, in many cases, the secrets to the tricks are as interesting as the tricks themselves, because they tell us something about how our minds work.”

After demonstrating his trick, Stone explained that the trick works because the human brain sees the coin in one

book.

“This quest taught me a lot of things,” he said. “It taught me that the world of magic is incredibly colorful, filled with eccentric and brilliant characters; it taught that magic is more than just a handful of dumb tricks that you might’ve seen a thousand times and is, in fact, a very vibrant world filled with discovery and innovation. Most of all it taught me that there is this intimate connection

receive the “Eyes on Cancer” certification, can begin the process by going to the following website: <https://eoc.teachable.com/p/eoctraining>. The training is free of charge.

The Rural Health Scholars program is available at Southern Utah University as well as Dixie State University, Snow College, and Utah State University-Eastern in Price.

SKIN CANCER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

their salon certified they said, “We felt that we the stylists are the only ones that see the scalp on a regular basis. We love our clients and want to help them any way we can.”

Hairstylists or barbers looking to

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff’s Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is “(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender” and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

October 28

ANGELIC R HICKS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

KIRK E KEITH
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

JOHN C KURZAWA
FORT DODGE, IA
Disorderly Conduct

TERESA I RAY
MASON CITY, IA
Disorderly Conduct

MICHAEL J LOPOUR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

REBECCA R MCIRVIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

October 29

LEON M BRAGET
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

BRETEN H LOWE
CEDAR CITY, UT
No Valid License – Exp, Issuing Bad Check, Assault

STEPHEN D WRIGHT
ST. GEORGE, UT
Retail Theft

October 30

SANTIAGO L SEBASTION
CEDAR CITY, UT
Unlawful Detention, Kidnapping, Forcible Sex Abuse

JOSEPH A WASHINGTON-FLOREZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
Driving w/out Insurance, Fail to Reg or Exp Veh

October 31

KEVIN W ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice (2 Counts), DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia (2 Counts)

JORDAN L BROWN
ST. GEORGE, UT
Retail Theft

TIMOTHY R LLOYD
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S

KYRIE A MCKUSICK
HURRICANE, UT
Retail Theft

November 4

BRANDON J KILGORE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV – In Presence of Child, Child Abuse/Neglect

FEMALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft, Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor, Poss/Purch/Consume by Minor-Measurable Amts.

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft, Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor, Poss/Purch/Consume by Minor-Measurable Amounts

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLM offers Utah Christmas tree permits

Each year, thousands of people find their Christmas and holiday trees on public lands. On Nov. 4, the BLM Utah began selling non-commercial permits to cut pinyon pine, juniper, and fir trees. Permits are available for purchase during regular business hours, excluding federal holidays, at the following locations: Cedar City Field Office, 176 D.L. Sargent Dr, Cedar City. Cost: \$10 each with a limit of two per household. Type: Juniper, Pinyon Pine, and White Fir. For more information: (435) 865-3000.



Early season cutting is advised as winter weather conditions in the mountains are unpredictable. Be prepared for slick, snow-packed roads and carry chains. The BLM recommends using a four-wheel drive vehicle or snow machine in many locations. Stay on designated roads and trails and respect private property boundaries. Let someone know where you are planning to go and the approximate time you will return. Remember to carry a cell phone, bring additional warm clothing, gloves, boots, a container of hot liquid, water, and a lunch or snack. Carry a flashlight, shovel, first-aid kit, matches, axe or handsaw, and a rope to secure your tree. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday season! Additional information about BLM Utah Christmas tree permits is available online at: www.blm.gov/utah/tree-permits.

Rocky Mountain Power asking customers to help lend a hand to those in need

Rocky Mountain Power is making it easy to help struggling families stay warm and safe this winter. The company will match customer donations to the Salvation Army's Lend a Hand program, which helps limited-income customers

keep their power on and their homes warm.

Starting in November, customers who receive their bills by mail will find it includes a Lend a Hand contribution envelope. Those who pay their bills electronically can request a donation envelope and send a check or enroll in the fixed donation program

All contributions will be matched with \$2 for each \$1 donated to the program. Last year, Rocky Mountain Power donations helped over 1,100 households in need throughout Utah.

"We appreciate our customers' generous support for this great program," said George Humbert, Rocky Mountain Power director of regional business management. "These donations are helping the elderly, disabled individuals and struggling families in our community."

The program allows customers to donate any dollar amount, starting at \$1 per month, which is then incorporated into their monthly bill. Fixed donations will also be matched 2-for-1 by Rocky Mountain Power and customers can call 1-888-221-7070 to enroll and/or request a contribution envelope.

All donations are forwarded directly to the Salvation Army, which verifies eligibility and allocates funds to those in need.

Customers who need bill assistance themselves can call Rocky Mountain Power representatives at 1-888-221-7070 to get help with payment plans and be directed to other agencies that may assist them.

Red Cross, Wells Fargo sound the alarm to promote home fire safety

With home fires as the biggest disaster threat facing families in Utah and around the country, the American Red Cross in partnership with Wells Fargo is having major impact across Utah through both financial support and volunteer engagement.

In addition to \$50,000 in financial support, 132 Wells Fargo employees volunteered their time to install 473 smoke alarms making 332 homes safer in 11 communities across Utah. Every year, the Red Cross responds to about 70,000 disasters across the country - and more than 90 percent are fire-related.

"Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in home fires by half," said Heidi Ruster Regional Chief Executive for the Utah Nevada Region of the Red Cross. "As a part of our Sound the Alarm Campaign to prevent, prepare for and respond to home fires, the Red Cross and its valued partners are truly having an impact in helping make Utahans safer. We are thrilled to have the support of Wells Fargo to help us carry out this life-saving mission."

Jim Erikson, Utah South Region Bank President, Wells Fargo added "It felt good being able to take part in several local smoke alarm installation events. Anytime we can partner with an organization to help save lives, it's a win/win." Matt

Bloye Region Bank President Utah North Wells Fargo said, "This was my first time participating in Sound the Alarm and we were proud to sponsor the effort in improve safety in the communities we call home. I will definitely be back next year!" he added.

When a home fire or other disaster occurs, the American Red Cross provides food, shelter, comfort and hope to meet the immediate needs of those affected. People can support those in the local community affected by home fires by making a donation to the Red Cross by going to www.redcross.org or calling 1-800-REDCROSS. Those wishing to learn more about home fire safety or get involved should visit www.SoundTheAlarm.org.



Maurice's supports Military Appreciation Month

In honor of Military Family Appreciation Month, maurices announces its partnership with Blue Star Families to support local military families. For every gift card purchased November 1 - Veterans Day on November 11, maurices will donate one dollar to Blue Star Families - with up to \$20,000 in donations.

"We are honored to be a part of maurices GIVE GOOD campaign this year," said Kathy Roth-Douquet, CEO of Blue Star Families. "Partnerships like this enable us to introduce military families to the civilians (we call them Blue Star Neighbors) who support and appreciate their efforts every day."

"Our commitment to military families in our local communities is a reflection of our company values," said George Goldfarb, maurices' president and CEO. "We are proud to support Blue Star Families in partnership with our customers to provide resources for military families serving at home and abroad."

To recognize military families, service members and veterans for their service, maurices offers an extra 10% off every day in stores with a valid military ID.

ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

Showcase

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

CELEBRATED AT SUMA

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dia de los Muertos, or The Day of the Dead, is a Mexican holiday traditionally celebrated from the 1st of November to November 2nd. This celebration serves as a time to honor and remember friends and family members who have passed away. It is not a somber event, but a celebratory one.

The most recognizable features of Dia de los Muertos are the representations of skulls and skeletons, marigolds, and Papel Picado. SUMA's Dia de los Muertos celebration featured many of these traditions including; sugar

skull painting, paper marigold making, Papel Picado, face painting, storytelling, singing, and dancing.

The Ballet Folclórico Herncia Hispana performed on several occasions during the event. The dancing group perform traditional pieces from Hispanic culture, their lively and colorful dresses were hypnotic to watch twirl to the music. In addition to traditional crafts and dancing, SUMA offered Pan de Muerto, a delicious bread served at Dia de los Muertos, hot chocolate and horchata.

Monarch Migration, a

student exhibit focused on Dia de los Muertos, is on display at SUMA until November 14th. The exhibit features art using a variety of mediums portraying the monarch butterfly migration that often occurs during the months of October and November when the Dia de los Muertos celebration takes place.



SHAY BARUFFI



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Guest artists to join OSU for a night of 'Symphonic Poetry'

by Tomisa **CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On November 7th, at 7:30 PM, the Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU), will take to the Heritage Theatre stage to perform a "Poetic Concert". The concert, conducted by Xun Sun, will feature two guest artists, viola soloist Ling Yu and guest conductor Jianan Yan. Poetry expresses beauty and an intensity of emotion; it has a long-rooted history in the written word, from famous sonnets of William Shakespeare to new-age poems. It is no surprise that music, also expressing emotion and capturing beauty, often takes inspiration from the written word.

Ling Yu will perform Romance by Max Bruch. Yu, a previous member of OSU, was an adjunct professor at Southern Utah University, and a conductor of the Suzuki String Orchestra in Cedar City. She is currently working on her doctorate degree in viola performance at the University of Utah and is studying with Julie Edwards. She has studied under Dr. Hasse Borup for chamber music, Dr. Robert Baldwin for conducting, and is currently under supervision of Dr. Miguel Chuaqui in doctoral studies. Yu will perform the Bruch "Romance" on a viola made by renowned string instrument maker John Moroz.

OSU is thrilled at the opportunity to play select movements from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet. Guest

conductor, Jianan Yan, will conduct the orchestra for this piece. Yan received his Doctorate of Conducting from the Moscow P. I. Tchaikovsky Conservatory. He currently conducts the Tianjin Opera Orchestra, the Tianjin Youth Symphony Orchestra, and the Tianjin University Beiyang Youth Symphony Orchestra. He will be conducting Romeo and Juliet, by Prokofiev, based on Shakespeare's tragedy, this composition was originally composed for ballet. This orchestral retelling captures the essence of the star-crossed tale of two lovers from the houses of Montague and Capulet.

The Orchestra will also perform two other pieces that highlight the beauty of musical poems. Max Steiner's "Tara's Theme" from Gone with the Wind, is a "tone poem" -- orchestral music revolving around a descriptive or rhapsodic theme. Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 1, "What one hears on the mountain", will also be performed. Large-scale programmatic music, the piece highlights the beauty and trials of the mountains in grand scale. Both pieces will

be conducted by Xun Sun.

The Poetic Concert will take place on November 7th at 7:30 pm at the Heritage Center Theatre (105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT, located behind Lins). Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students and can be purchased at the Heritage Theatre or online at <https://www.myosu.org/about#SeasonInfo>. Children 6 and older are welcome to attend.



COURTESY PHOTO

GUEST CONDUCTOR JIANAN YAN leads the passionate Romeo and Juliet by Prokofiev

Have I got a week for you!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

After hearing a promo on YouTube, I have just one question: how do four such fabulous voices, (tenors, known for egos to match the voices), get along well enough to make a world tour of over 50 concerts? Another question: how is it they are all so handsome? (One has tousled hair and a beard—be still my heart.) Their bios read like a where's where of famous concert venues and a what's what of iconic tenor operatic roles. And if you missed them in New York in September, you can see them in California on November 8th, New Mexico on November 10th, or Arizona on November 15th. I'm telling you, it would be worth the trip!

Or, you could hustle down to the Heritage Theater on November 12th and see them here. Yes, Cedar City, Utah. Four Italian Tenors is the name of the group, and they sing the wonderfully-recognizable Italian songs you will instantly know, songs made famous by the likes of Mario Lanza and Luciano Pavarotti. Please don't hum along, though; I want to hear Funiculi, Funicula, Granada, Nessun Dorma, and O Sole Mio without your voice overs.

I can't say thank you enough to the leadership of Cedar City Music Arts for having the good sense to book this group as part of its 2019-2020 season. If you are season ticket holders, you will hear these fabulous voices for about \$17.00 a seat. If you are not, you can still go for a cost of \$30.00. (My university students or

your school kids can go for \$15.00, about the cost of a three-topping pizza and a pitcher of soda.)

Pull them up on the web and see for yourself. Four Italian Tenors. Tuesday, November 12th at 7:30 pm, at our Heritage Theater.

The Thursday before that, November 7th, our own Orchestra of Southern Utah will perform at the Heritage Theater with a program that showcases the intertwining of poetry and music, a pairing that has existed for centuries. Think of the ancient minstrels with their love poems accompanied by lyres or lutes. Even if you think you are not terribly poetically literate, you know

the poems of Robert Frost. Contemporary American composer Randall Thompson has set some of these to music and you will listen with teary eyes, I guarantee. My husband has said for

years that music is an emotional enhancer of beautiful words; who can hear beautiful love or patriotic songs without swelling hearts?

Now pay attention: this concert is tomorrow if you are reading your Iron County Today on Wednesday or tonight if this is in your hands-on Thursday. Don't miss it because you were asleep at the switch.

And, if you are a member of the Cedar City Arts Council, your digital newsletter informed you that the Literary Group is meeting tonight, Wednesday November 6th, at Main Street Books at 7:00. The book, Nothing to Envy, is life changing. The discussion will be most compelling. I hope you're not reading this on Thursday.



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Events all day
November 6-9
Cedar Theatre
Cedar City

13th Annual
RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

3 ways to get tickets:
• www.RedRockFilmFestival.com
• Call 435.705.5555
• AT THE DOOR!



COURTESY IMAGE

'Clue: On Stage' presented by Cedar High School

from Zac **TROTTER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School's theatre department, the Studio Reds, present the newly adapted for the stage, "Clue: On Stage" November 7-11, 2019 in the CHS auditorium.

"This year we wanted to present something unlike we have ever done, a melodramatic comedy," said Zac Trotter the theatre teacher and director at the high school. There are lots of whodunnit plays and even two other versions of Clue, but this one was written by screenwriter Jonathan Lynn, who is responsible for creating the cult classic movie from the 1980s. It features all of the characters from the classic board game and the recognizable characters introduced by the movie including Wadsworth and the Singing Telegram Girl. Those who are familiar with the movie know there are three possible endings in the film. Lynn chose to keep much of the same plot as the film, but wrote a totally new ending so theatre goers will have to keep guessing to the end.

"It's been really fun to do such an extreme comedy," says Senior Scott Nelson who plays Wadsworth, the role originally played by Tim Curry. "It is tricky to say the lines that

Tim Curry said, presenting them in a new way, but still maintaining their iconic nature." Jessie Bolton, a Senior playing Mrs. White said, "Finding new depth to characters we thought we knew has been exciting and challenging. We all feel like we know what the characters would already do because of how they were portrayed in the movie, but Mr. Trotter encourages us to find motivations and drive to why we do things."

Clue: On Stage is the story of six strangers who are all invited to a mansion to discuss the terms of their blackmailer, Mr. Boddy. He has an interesting request; kill Wadsworth his butler and he will no longer hold the evidence he has against them. In a twist of fate, it is Mr. Boddy who ends up dead on the floor. But who is responsible? What alliances will be made? Will anyone catch that cat? Who else must die before the truth comes to light?

Clue: On Stage is a fast-paced 90-minute farce that plays November 7-11 at 7:00pm in the CHS auditorium. Tickets are \$8.00 for general admission, \$10.00 for VIP seating, and \$25.00 for a family pass with discounts for Iron County District students. For more information please visit our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/chs.studio.reds

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS

Four Italian Tenors



TUES NOV 12, 2019

7:30pm • Heritage Center Theater
105 N 100 E • Cedar City

\$30 ADULTS • \$15 STUDENTS



435-865-2882
cedarcitymusicarts.org

'Women of Will'

FOUND SPACE. SAFE SPACE. BRAVE SPACE.

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It began with four determined women in pursuit of art and balanced opportunity in theatre. "We were tired of asking if we could do art, we just wanted to do the art," said Kaitlin Mills, Women of Will's artistic director and a founding member. Women of Will was founded in 2017 by four founding members; Kaitlin Mills, Alexana Stavros, Samae Allred and Brittania Howe.

Mills states, "We started this company for ourselves, after our very first performance we recognized what this opportunity was doing for our actors and we realized that this endeavor is so much bigger than just us." The Women of Will are

focused on providing authentic and quality theatre in Cedar City, Utah.

Women of Will's most recent production was William Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors. This play is a humorous tale of family, happenstance and tangled identities. In this production, the setting is Ephesus in the 1970's. The Women of Will perform at The Frontier Homestead Museum, which provides a fascinating environment for these productions. The group's debut production was Shakespeare's Julius Cesar and last year they performed Pericles.

To stay up to date on upcoming performances from Women of Will and for more information about Women of Will visit their website at <https://www.womenofwilltheatre.com>.



SHAY BARUFFI

THE WOMEN OF WILL CONTINUE TO PROVIDE QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT and balanced opportunities in theatre.

Local artist debuts photography at Cedar City offices

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Local artist Kent R. Kowallis presented his photography at the Cedar City offices.

His photography debut consists of photographs of the natural landscapes throughout Utah printed on acrylic metal. Some of the landscapes included Mount Timpanogos, Kolob and

Bryce Canyon.

Kowallis said he hiked to difficult areas in order to capture these photos and due to this, he said there are probably no other photos that are quite like the ones on display.

In these unique photographs, Kowallis intensified the colors of the sky, flowers, trees and red rocks to make them more vibrant while accentuating the detail of

each of these elements.

Through his creative process, he was able to portray and magnify the beauty of nature in such a way that it allows the viewer to envision each component of the art as if it were being viewed in reality.

His artwork will be available for viewing through January 2020. You can view his artwork online at www.skycliff.net.



KENT R. KOWALLIS' UNIQUE PHOTOGRAPHY captures and magnifies the beauty of nature in Utah.

TRINITY PAJÓN

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

FALL EXHIBITIONS

Now through December 28
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD

Randall L. Jones Theatre
November 7, 8 at 7:30 p.m.
November 9 at 2:00 p.m.

WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT

Heritage Center Theater
November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

OPERA

Heritage Center Theater
November 13-16 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS- MAGNUS ELVAR JONSSON

SUU Auditorium
November 14 at 7:00 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

COMMUNITY &
PERSONAL INTEREST
IN IRON COUNTY

Life

Staying Warm *this* Winter

INSIDE AND OUT



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen **RIGGS**

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Winter weather came fast and became frigid recently. Most of us are still trying to get used to the 20-30 degree drop in temperature as we venture outside and then remove the “chill in our bones” once we go inside. What tips and reminders will help with the transition to single-digit temperatures? Here are some general suggestions to consider.

Layering clothing for outside—Hypothermia and frostbite are two dangerous risks of exposure to the cold without proper protection from the elements. However, another risk is getting wet while wearing fabrics that cannot wick moisture away from the body. Whether you choose to wear natural fabrics or high-tech synthetics, layering is still the recommended way to dress for the cold. According to the national weather service (NOAA), the following general recommendations are established to be safe and warm outside.

Cold weather layering includes: Wearing a warm hat that covers the ears; 2-3 layers for the upper body (e.g. thermal underwear, a long-sleeved shirt, and as needed an outer layer coat or jacket to keep out wind and wet snow); long underwear and warm pants; and water-proof boots. Also, don't forget gloves.

Extremely cold weather

recommendations include: Wearing a warm hat that covers the ears; 3 layers for the upper body including warm underwear, one insulating layer such as a thermal top, plus an outer layer coat or jacket that can keep out wind and wet; 2 or more layers of long underwear, pants and water-resistant pants (e.g. “snow pants”); water-proof boots and insulated gloves. A face mask or scarf

that can cover the mouth and nose is also recommended (See www.weather.gov/safety/winter)

Natural Fibers/Fabrics—Clothing made from natural fibers such as cotton, wool, silk, leather and even fur help to retain body heat. Some can be woven together with another natural or synthetic fiber to create all sorts of inner and outer wear. However, not all natural fibers/fabrics are created equal when it comes to wicking away moisture. A key property in extreme weather for preventing the body from over-heating in the summer and keeping moisture out when it's frigidly cold.

One long-time natural insulation type is down – feathers sewn into fabrics used to make mainly coats, sleeping bags and comforters. Down has exceptional insulating properties; that is until it gets wet. Then it just becomes soggy and heavy.

Synthetic or man-made fibers/fabrics – Man-made fibers can have near super-powers in the winter as they create barriers from the cold without adding bulk to the layers of clothing you might wear. Terminology such as “monofilament” or “hollow-core” are used to describe the scientifically created textiles or fabrics. Look for these or similar terms on store tags for anything from thermal socks and gloves to fleece-lined tights with creative names like “Thermoball”, “Muk Luks”, “Gor-Tex”, “Windstopper”, “Polartec”, “Thinsulate”, to mention a few. It is important to read the labels to learn their specific properties, cleaning and maintenance guidelines, as well as possible allergy warnings.



GETTY IMAGES

see **WARM** » 23



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GETTY IMAGES

Home and holidays

Warming up for the holiday season, I entered my parents' home on a quiet Sunday afternoon. Immediately, I was filled with memories and love. Funny how scents can do that. Today, their house smelled just like my own grandparents' homes. It was a mixture of both Hofheins and Weaver. The happy scent enveloped me. For a moment, my mind tricked me. I was certain I would be greeted by my grandparents.

But I found another grandma in the chair. Her beautiful white hair encased her dark brown eyes. I hugged my mama and shouted up to Pops, "I'm home." Home is such a powerful word.

I watch my parents follow their tribe of 33 grandkids across the state as they participate in various activities (I am sure a few of you have heard "old bud" at a ball game or two) and I marvel at their strength and fortitude as they are nearly 80. I want to whisper to each child of mine and each niece and nephew, "pause, take a moment for them – they won't be around forever."

There are so many moments I wish I had again with my own grandparents: Lucile, Ora, Max and Ruth. The holiday memories are the best. No matter how old I get, I still replay them in my mind. I wish I could eat Turkey Dinner one more time in

Beaver at the Hofheins' home with Grandma's homemade everything served on the fanciest dishes and freshly ironed linen. I would gladly sit at the "little table" in exchange for that memory.

My most beloved memory with the Weaver clan wasn't exactly yummy, but it was definitely funny. We ate on paper plates, we ran out of mashed potatoes, and I am pretty sure the turkey was dry, but we were altogether. Following dinner, we all went to Rocky IV. My dad and his three brothers sat on the front row and chanted "work 'em Rock" while ripping a few too many. We grandkids were utterly embarrassed, but blissfully happy.

My cousins are now strewn across the United States and some across the ocean. We stay in touch via Facebook and an occasional reunion or two. Ruth, Max, Lucile, and Ora have been gone for more than a decade – we miss them. They left us a legacy of faith, family, and memories.

Many of my friends will gather at tables this Thanksgiving with "empty chairs" for the first time. It will be difficult. I will count my blessings and create more memories. I am thankful I have been granted one more year with Jake and Janet, hoping my kids, like yours, will soak in the holiday memories and tucking them away for years to come.



AMYANNE RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

THE PIANO GUYS

Christmas Together

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Tickets on sale at tbirdtickets.com
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SUU ALUMNI & COMMUNITY RELATIONS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

THE MASTER SINGERS

PRESENT

Veterans Day Concert

FREE Admission
Sunday Evening
Nov. 10, 2019 • 7:00 P.M.
Heritage Center

An opportunity for men, young and old, to share their "in tune" voices to join the Master Singers.
Call Larry Hatch - 865-1072; Harold Shirley - 586-8442
Steve Corry - 586-8799; Kent Myers - 867-5144

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

STRESS AWARENESS DAY

NACHOS DAY

WARREN MILLER SKI MOVIE: TIMELESS, 6:00 pm and 7:30 pm in the Megaplex Theater – Cedar Stadium (1040 Sage Dr, Cedar City), admission is \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Ski Sake and Swap and booths open at 5:00 pm. Each ticket redeemed at show for one (M-F, Non-Holiday) Lift Ticket Voucher to Brian Head Resort. Advance Tickets available at Beach Break, Cedar Sports, SUU Outdoors.

COMMUNITY CAREGIVER RESOURCE EVENT – 5:30 – 6:30 PM, SUU Campus, L.S. & Aline W. Skaggs Building, Room SCA 103, 104 and 106. Dinner Included. Special Thanks to the SUU Nursing Program, Zion's Way Home Health & Hospice and Southern Utah Mortuary.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

MEN MAKE DINNER DAY

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

CLUE: ON STAGE (NOVEMBER 7-11), 7 PM, Cedar High School auditorium, 703 W 600 S, Tickets \$8.00 for general admission, \$10.00 for VIP seating, \$25.00 for a family pass with discounts for Iron County District students. For more info visit our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/chs.studio.reds

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

X-RAY DISCOVERY DAY

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP – 5:30 – 6:30 PM, Family Support Center, 535 S Main St, Suite 6, Cedar City. Respite care provided for caregivers.

ICAMA CONCERT "BLAMMITY BLAM" – 7 PM,



Doors open at 6:30 PM, Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood

Lane, Cedar City. All are welcome. A \$5 suggested donation supports the shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County. Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) brings back an all-time favorite band for a rare live concert. Blammity Blam is a band of five friends brought together by their love of the outdoors in the Four Corners Area. Their songs are drawn from their lives and loves on and in the rivers, canyons, and rocks of the Four Corners Area. The band plays all original tunes on traditional bluegrass instruments with their own unique arrangements. You can check out their music at www.blammityblam.com

SUU WIND SYMPHONY "EQUUS" – 7:30 PM, Heritage Center Theater, 105 N 100 E, Cedar City. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva. The SUU Music Department proudly announces its third Music Masterworks concert of the 2019-2020 season with an engaging performance by the SUU Wind Symphony.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

BERLIN WALL OPENED ANNIVERSARY (1989)

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9 AM - 1 PM every Saturday @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, or 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

IRON MISSION DAYS – 10-2 PM Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 North Main Street, Cedar City. The cost is \$5.00 per family or free with a museum membership. Enjoy the cool, crisp fall air and celebrate the founding of Cedar City with a fun-filled day of adventure and hands-on activities designed to honor the spirit of our community and those that created opportunities for our growth. There will be pioneer activities,

crafts for kids, and living history demonstrations. Featured activities include blacksmithing, stagecoach rides, trips in Model A Fords, our ever-popular rag dolls, log cutting and more. The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans will be on hand as well, and of course visitors will get a slice of Cedar City's Birthday cake to mark the occasion. Make history your story, and connect with the traditions, knowledge, ideas, and activities of the past by joining us for Iron Mission Days. For more information call 435-586-9290 or visit our website: www.frontierhomestead.org.



NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM – 5:30 TO 8 PM, Mountain View Ranch Museum, 10 S 600 W, Parowan. Take a walk back in time as you enjoy country music, listen to cowboy poetry and view our collection of vintage items on display. Light refreshments will be served. For more info contact Jessieca (435) 393-1147, cobaltblue12.js@gmail.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

MARINE CORPS ANNIVERSARY (1775)

MASTER SINGERS CONCERT – 7 PM, Heritage Center Theater, 105 N 100 E, 2019, Free Admission. Come hear the premiere men's choir in Iron County and beyond as they honor our nation's Veteran's through word and song.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

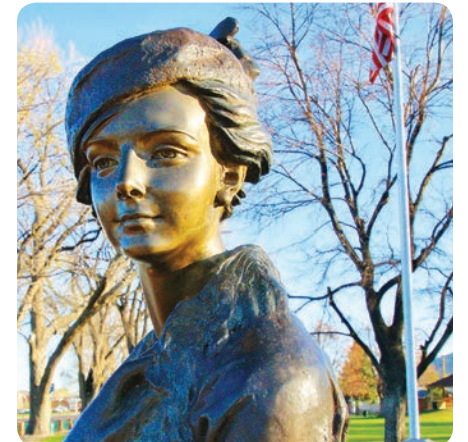
VETERAN'S DAY



VETERAN'S DAY CEREMONY – 10 AM, Cedar City Veteran's Park (Korean War Memorial), 200 N 200 E, Cedar City. The Iron County Veteran's Coalition (American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corps League) would like to invite everyone to the 2019 Veteran's Day Ceremony. Veteran's Day is an official United States Holiday that honors people who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. Veteran's young and old, those that are currently serving and to those that have served, we thank you for your service to our country. This Veteran's Day we honor you. It is our prayer that God will continue to bless America. On this Veteran's Day, let us all extend to those that have served our country and those now serving, our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for the loyal and faithful services they performed. It has been because of these women and men that our country, our liberty and our democracy has been saved. May we all open wide our arms, with smiles and words of praise and hearts filled with love to all those that have served.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

HELEN FOSTER SNOW CELEBRATION – 10:30 AM



Gilbert Great Hall (SUU Hunter Conference Center). The day of celebration to honor the work and legacy of Helen Foster Snow begins with the showing of the documentary, "Helen Foster Snow: Witness to Revolution." At 11:30, a panel, which includes Utah Representative Eric Hutchings, filmmaker Tim Considine, China Institute board member Sharon Crain, and noted scholar An Wei, will discuss Helen Foster Snow's work and how to continue her legacy. The Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values is partnering with SUU International Affairs to sponsor these events which are free and open to the public. Contact tannercenter@suu.edu for more information.



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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

THE MUSIC MAN - CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
Theatre - 7 PM, Canyon View High School, 166 W 1925 N, Cedar City. Admission \$5 Children, \$7 Adult, \$10 preferred seating. Enjoy an evening of live performance with a live band included! For information call 435-586-2813. Performances are each night, November 13th thru 16th and 18th. <http://our.show/musicmancvhs>

NOVEMBER 16

HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR & BAKE SALE - 8-2
PM, New Promise Lutheran Church, 244 S. Valley View Dr., St. George. Homemade crafts, Holiday gifts, Baked and Canned items, Homemade Norwegian Lefse, Jewelry, Mosaics, Sops, Quilted items, etc. Opportunity Drawing for: Look Alike American Doll with clothes & accessories, 2 handmade quilts by our church quilters. All proceeds benefit: Memory Matters, Neighborhood Connection, ELCA Fund for leaders and NP Quilters & Knitters.

NOVEMBER 23

INTERNATIONAL SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE LOSS DAY - 10-12 PM, Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City. This event is free and open to the public. Survivor Day or ISOSLD is the one day a year when people affected by suicide loss gather in their local communities to find comfort and gain understanding as they share stories of healing and hope. Survivor Day was created by an act of Congress in 1999 and since then has been sponsored and supported by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. In 2018 there were 370 total events, including 32 international sites in 19 countries. To learn more, visit afsp.org/SurvivorDay, call 435.590.9813, or email kathrynjoycecox@gmail.com.

DECEMBER 4

PIANO GUYS CHRISTMAS CONCERT



“Christmas Together Tour” - 7:30 PM, America First Event Center (SUU Campus), 351 W Center St, Cedar City. Purchase tickets at tbirdtickets.com, or call (435) 586-7872, or visit the Thunderbird Ticket Office. Ticket prices range from \$32-\$57. The Piano Guys are known for their exciting arrangements of popular music and stunning music videos. The group has recorded several albums and has garnered more than 6 million subscribers on YouTube. They have sold out shows throughout the world and have performed in high-profile venues including Carnegie Hall in New York City and the Royal Albert Hall in London. This is one holiday concert you will not want to miss! For more information about The Piano Guys concert at Southern Utah University, call the Office of Alumni & Community Relations at (435) 586-7777. To learn more about The Piano Guys visit thepianoguy.com.

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(435) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

CEDAR CITY

Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Steps and Traditions • M - Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M - Sa, Noon

Misfits • M - F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

New Beginnings

(Women Only Book Study) • Wed, 6 pm

Family Groups (Fellowship of Relatives, Friends) • Th, 6 pm

T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday

Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

What a Way to Start the Day

Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W.

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm

Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood. (435) 531-1045

Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon

Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383

PAROWAN

Al-Anon • 1st & 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center 685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org
(435) 635-9603

Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr. (877) 865-5890

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library (West Room), 303 N 100 E

CAREGIVER

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

(BACA) BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

Color Country Chapter Meeting
1st Thurs 7:30 pm • 2nd Thurs, 7 pm
593 N 1450 W, Cedar City.

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES

& Family to Family Classes
Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City
Free • (435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

Classes/Activities

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832
FREE. Trained instructors. Variety of range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm
Preschool-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91,
Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss “Augmented” by Brett King.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E.

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub
86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (435) 773-5466

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Center). Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

MEDITATION FOR FALL

Wed through Nov 13th, 7-7:45 pm
The Healing Tree, 535 S Main St., Ste. #4
Foster relaxation and a calm mind. No experience necessary. All welcome. A donation of \$5 suggested. healingcedarcity.com • (435) 267-0133
goatboy1963@gmail.com

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 11 AM Board Meeting, 12 PM General Meeting • SWTC South Campus, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City. Lunch catered by SWTC. All welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech
757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (702) 865-7637

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm
Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf.
Room • (435) 704-6654

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

Wed • Beginner's, 6 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S. (435) 531-6811 or (435) 669-4867

MEDITATION CLASS

4th Tues, 5:45-6:45 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E. With Cristina Clerico. Learn how meditation helps with stress management, focus, relationships and more. Sonation appreciated. (541) 905-2891 or cristina@cristinaclerico.com

ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Lapidary shop, 497 N 100 W. Come explore beautiful So. Utah, learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

TAE KWON DO CLASS

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25 per month, ages 5+, any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center. (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm
Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio conditioning, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. Beginners, all ages welcome. \$3 per class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center
2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches (702) 832-0555

WELLNESS PLACE

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am
Commission Chambers
68 S 100 E, Parowan.

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall
10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall
900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall
900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall
35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331



2019 Storybook Cavalcade PARADE



EACH YEAR THE STORYBOOK CAVALCADE PARADE entertains the child in each of us with cute, creative and out-of-this-world costumes and fantastic floats. Storybook characters came to life from Mother Goose to Beauty and the Beast. Star Wars characters and super heroes gave high-fives and engaged in sword-fights with the spectators lining Cedar City's Main Street. As the parade's exciting finale, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, including reindeer pulling Santa's sleigh, greeted and waved to their cheering fans. A big thank you to everyone involved in another successful parade.



That's a bunch of bully

The bully. Every school has one, or several. Even the workplace—and sadly the home—is not always safe from their influence. Also, with today's technologies, the bullies can use computers and cell-phones to hide their enmity with anonymity; making even the backyard or bedroom a battleground littered with belittling bullies.

As they make their intimidating patrols searching for prey, they hope to find a target they can terrorize and tease while attempting to appease their own fears and failures. They believe that making someone else look and/or feel bad will fill their own emptiness and make them feel in control of their own lives. Ironically, I believe that most bullies are trying to connect with other people but they don't know how, so bullying has become a default action

rather than a defective character flaw.

Perhaps at some pivotal point in their life, another bully took their power and confidence? Maybe no one was there to show them a more effective way to be confident about themselves and in control of their lives by working with, not walking on, others? Abusing their gifts and talents attempting to tear others down instead of build them up. Especially those who, to the bully, appear to be not just weak, but weaker. After all, bullies will rarely go to such lengths to attack you for your strengths. It takes too much effort. A bully would rather sully your beliefs and differences, hoping to find a way through your defenses. However, it's often those so-called weaknesses, that

give each of us our uniqueness and value in this world.

I'm not asking you to pity or feel sorry for them but instead to understand them. I'm not suggesting tolerance, or retaliation, but understanding. Hopefully this will help assuage the effects of their attacks stemming from their own pain and causing you to feel worthless. If you are being bullied, you are not worthless! Before you believe the bullies, believe in yourself and believe me when I say that whoever and wherever you are; you are awesome, unique, talented and loved! You have gifts and talents this world needs and there are people that still need your heart, mind and personality. Don't give up!

While October was



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bullying Prevention Month, (www.stopbullying.gov) every month and day should be about preventing bullying. Also, I found a great website from Australia about bullying. (www.bullyingnoway.gov.au) While I'm sure you wish your bullies lived as far away as Australia, their website will provide extra encouragement and ideas to not only help you feel better but live better despite the bullies in your life. From now on, don't give anyone your power, or self-confidence. Don't let their filthy phrases fester in your mind, heart and life. Learn to use the delete key, and don't read or believe another volley of verbal vandalism about you; whether it's in person, or online. Because after all, what your bullies say is just a bunch of bull.

Share your heart, foster a child

by Amy **BATES**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I am passionate about adoption and I enjoy sharing my experience with others. Each November, I usually try to combine the two and write an article for National Adoption Month. I am especially passionate about advocating for adopting through foster care because I strongly believe every child deserves a safe and loving family. However, this year, I have struggled putting my thoughts into words. Frankly, I am in the midst of difficult times, as far as parenting goes; and although I have never tried to put myself out there as a perfect parent, I hate to write publicly about those struggles, or pretend that everything is all roses.

my children unconditionally and can't imagine my life without them. It is also because I don't want to imagine their lives without me.

Every child, and I exclude none, deserves a safe loving family. My children should never be made to feel grateful to me for giving them this basic necessity. However, it is undeniable that their lives are on a completely different track than they would be otherwise. Though adoption certainly doesn't solve every problem, it does give children a place to begin to heal and perhaps choose a different path than generations before them. Although, I would never try to take credit for my children breaking those heavy chains, I would like to think I had a small part in them achieving milestones and events



GETTY IMAGES

Here is the truth. Parenting is hard - and worth it! It brings me more joy than anything else in my life, but some days are just hard. I have been blessed to raise both children born to me and those I adopted. Regardless of how you choose to create a family, there are struggles in every parent-child relationship, times you don't get along, times you wonder how you got yourself into this mess and, more importantly, how you are going to get out of it. How your child comes into your family doesn't change any of that. However, choosing to parent a child who has experienced loss, abuse, and/or was exposed to toxic substances in utero does bring unique challenges.

At this point, you may be questioning my ability to advocate for adoption, but I have more to add. Even in the midst of a bumpy part of the road, I can sincerely tell you that the positives outweigh the negatives. That is not just because I love

previously out of reach.

Being a witness to a child laying hold of the opportunity to build a successful life out of unbelievably difficult odds makes the hard times worth it. Similar to biological children, the life they create may not be exactly what you had planned, but almost certainly it will be better than what could have been.

Your impact will continue into future generations and positively influence your little part of the world. That is something worth writing about, something worth being passionate about; even, and maybe especially, when things are not perfect.

I encourage anyone who wants to learn more about adoption through foster care to reach out. We have lots of great information at utahfostercare.org - and we have local staff, including me, who can help answer any question you may have about adopting from foster care. Give us a call at 435-866-8086.

FAITH

The least of these

MATTHEW 25:34-46

Before we were each born, our Father God knew living in this world would not be easy. In today's world, most of the worries and wars are fought within the hearts and minds of people all around us. So many are silently but violently suffering in their own private worlds and wars; hurting and hidden. Perhaps also by you as you read this.

Why did Jesus speak of the "least of these" in Matthew 25? Was He simply pointing them out so the "most of us" can avoid them and their unfortunate fate? Was it to make us feel guilty about being

Also, while others may not recognize their own individual worth, or even our own worth when we feel unwanted and unworthy, Jesus never has and never will forsake any who continue to reach up for His merciful outstretched hands. For are we not all beggars in some way every day depending on God for our very lives?

What is to be done for the least of these? Who has the Lord entrusted to fulfill such a great task as to help one another? The answer is, He needs you and me. We may not be able to provide money or shelter, but if the desires

of our hearts are to help, God will help each of us find a way to do so. Maybe you have things in your life that you no longer use or need that could be given to a local shelter, or crisis center to help them bless others. Maybe you could offer an encouraging smile, a friendly hug, or talk with someone who needs a reminder that they are loved.

It's sad that the world has become so politically correct and easily offended that it makes one afraid to offer, or receive, that friendly gesture

Who has the Lord entrusted to fulfill such a great task as to help one another?



**GOD'S
Porch**

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

successful while other around us suffer? No, only the devil works by guilt and guile.

I believe that Jesus referred to these special souls as the least of these not because of their worth, but because of their current station and circumstances in life. It may seem easier to recognize the least of these when we see the homeless, the unclean, or beggars on the street and those whose whole countenance appears that life has persecuted and broken them beyond what may look like to us, can be repaired and restored.

in the hallways, aisles, or cubicles. It makes people afraid to offer a handshake, a caring touch on the shoulder, or a hug in a moment of need.

Let no one underestimate or undermine the power of a person's righteous desires and love to make a difference in the life of one who is hurting, homeless, or lost in any way. No matter our age, wage or whereabouts, we will all experience difficult times in our lives. May we do what we can, when we can, for others in need. Not out of guilt, shame, or showing-off, but of love.

HALLELUJAH IT'S HALLOWEEN



COREY BAUMGARTNER

EACH YEAR ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, Pastor Joe Carroll, his wife Terri and volunteers from Calvary Chapel of Cedar City create a fun evening for the community. Fittingly named, Hallelujah Night, blends both the spiritual and the Spooktacular, while providing a safe place for children and their families to experience and enjoy both a taste of Halloween and Heaven through fun games and activities.

Fundraising Event GOD'S NOT DEAD

Movie Showing

All proceeds will help SUU students go to Bible camp!

With Popcorn
\$7.50

Just Movie
\$5.00

(\$1 more at the door)

Fiddlers Fun Center, 7:00 pm | Nov. 13

Tickets Link & QR Code:

InterVarsitySUU.TicketLeap.com/GodsNotDead



InterVarsity
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

More Info: Trevor Hollis (503)828-5713

Don't forget November



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
COLUMNIST

Sandwiched between October and December, November is the bologna of months. Everyone pulls it out, gives it a sniff, then tosses it in the trash. Once Halloween is over, we blast into a frenzy of Christmas shopping and decorating, forgetting all about this beautiful month full of autumn leaves, crisp apples and carb overload.

We need a marketing team to change the perception of November from “Brownish month when we count our blessings” to “A kaleidoscope of excitement. And pie.” Okay, maybe “kaleidoscope” is overkill, and it’s hard to spell, but you get the idea.

Thanksgiving continues its reign as the best holiday between Halloween and Christmas but even the cherished turkey day has its opponents. It’s almost impossible to tell the origin story of Thanksgiving without pissing someone off. Let’s just say people living in America (probably not its original name) in the 1600s created the first Chuck-A-Rama, minus the carrot-filled Jell-O.

In the U.S., any holiday that has the tagline “An Attitude of Gratitude” is doomed from the start but what if we created a terrifying mascot? People like threats and merchandising. What if Gerta the Ghoulishly Grateful Goose (sold as a freakish Beanie Babies stuffed animal) flies into your bedroom on Thanksgiving Eve to make sure you’re being thankful. Not enough gratitude? She pecks your forehead and flies off with your pumpkin pies. Instead of Elf on the Shelf, how about Goose on the Loose? You read it here first, people.

What else happens in November . . . ?

Election Day! The first Tuesday after the first Monday, when the moon is full and pythons are mating, is set aside for foreign nations to measure success by screwing up election results with fake social media content. As opposed to genuine social media content. Consider this year a dry-run for the 2020 Apocalyptic Election to End all Elections.

Black Friday is also in November. What if we protest Black Friday sales and refuse to shop or decorate for Christmas until, call me crazy, December 1? Christmas is sneaky. Once you allow Christmas tree lots to set up in November, it’s an easy slide into year-round Christmas where everyone is miserable and broke. Charles Dickens could (posthumously) pen a story where we learn Ebenezer Scrooge was right all along, perhaps titled, “A Christmas Peril.”

November is also a thing where men are encouraged to grow moustaches to raise awareness for the importance of shaving – and men’s health issues. A group of women have also sworn to stop shaving for the month. That group is called Europe.

The first Wednesday in November is Stress Awareness Day, created by parents who realize Christmas is weeks away and their children are reaching frenetic levels of idiocy. Maybe November needs its own alcoholic beverage that we start drinking on this day. How about a mulled cider with a tequila chaser called the No No November?

Veteran’s Day is cool. World Kindness Day is super nice. But let’s tackle the real meaning of November. Pie.

Pie is the reason for November. With harvest foods like apples and pumpkins and peaches and pears and banana cream, pie in November is as necessary as breathing, especially if breathing is slathered in homemade whipped cream or served a la mode.

So, instead of treating November like it’s some type of disgusting mystery meat,

can we agree it’s at least hamburger, maybe even a sirloin? Who knows, if we keep slapping Christmas back to its own month, we might even enjoy the leaves, the apples – and the pie. Always the pie.

“ *Instead of Elf on the Shelf, how about Goose on the Loose?* ”

Honoring All Veterans:

10% OFF

Your Meat Purchase Nov. 10th

MARY'S FREE RANGE

Turkey - avg. weight 12-16 lbs **\$4/lb**
Duck - avg. weight 3 lbs **\$4.50/lb**
Chicken - avg. weight 3-4 lbs **\$3.50/lb**
 — Limited Number Available —

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
40-lb case/**\$50**

PRIME GRADE PRIME RIB ROAST
\$20/lb

Order by Nov. 20th • Pick-up Nov. 23rd

D9 Custom Cuts, LLC

Every Saturday 10am-2pm
 Inside IFA • 905 S. Main, Cedar

NEW HOURS

M-F 9am-3pm • 240 N 200 E • Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735

PEOPLE

90TH BIRTHDAY

Marva Esplin

Marva Esplin celebrated her 90th birthday on November 2, 2109. She has given a lifetime of service to others in her church work and in her profession as a USU Home Agent. She especially enjoyed working with youth in Iron County with 4H. She is the mother of three, grandmother of two and great grandmother of five. She loves being a grandma and cuddling her grandchildren. She continues to treasure her many friendships that she has made and she always appreciates a good visit with friends and family. We wish her a very happy birthday!!!



MISSION

Brandon Gray

Elder Brandon Gray has been called to serve a full-time mission in the Washington D.C. South Mission and will report

to the Provo MTC on December 4, 2019. His farewell will be on Sunday, November 10th, at 10:30 am in the Cross Hollows Ward, at the Cross Hollows Stake Center. Brandon is the son of Chad and Melissa Gray.

A YEAR WITH

& FROG & TOAD

Music by **ROBERT REALE** Book & Lyrics by **WILLIE REALE**

Based on the books by **ARNOLD LOBEL**

Originally presented on Broadway by Bob Boyett, Adrienne Lobel, Michael Gardner, Lawrence Horowitz and Roy Furman
 World Premiere at The Children's Theatre Company Minneapolis, Minnesota.

NOVEMBER
 1, 2, 4, 7, 8 at 7:30 p.m.
 2, 9 at 2:00 p.m.

RANDALL L. JONES THEATRE

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SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
 DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS & DANCE

CEDAR CITY SOLE COMPANY

The Cottages
 AT SHAKESPEARE LANE

www.suu.edu/pva/ta

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

October 28-November 1 was Red Ribbon Week at Three Peaks Elementary. On Monday, the Iron County Sheriff's Department brought their very talented dogs to show us how they sniff out drugs and protect us against unwelcome people. These dogs were very impressive with their obedience and talent. Students wore red to "Send a Message and Pledge to Stand Against Drugs!" On Tuesday, students wore their clothes backwards for "Turn Your Back Against Drugs!" Wednesday was "Being BOO to Drugs!" Friday was pajama day - "Don't do Drugs, Follow Your Dreams!" It is our sincere hope that the students of Three Peaks Elementary will make the right choices to have a happy and drug free life. A giant thank you to Ciera Syrett from the PTA and the Iron County Sheriff's Department for organizing this fun and informative week.



Escalante Valley Elementary

Please join us for our Veteran's Day Program, as our 3rd grade class honors the veterans from Escalante Valley on Friday, November 8th. The program will be held in the gym, beginning at 1:30pm

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

We had a very successful White Ribbon Week to help students learn how to be safe online by not giving out personal information, being kind and reporting cyber

bullying, checking before believing information, and talking to a trusted adult when something isn't right. Thanks so much to Sadie Holyoak and our other volunteers for making this week fun and informative!

We also had our Halloween parade on Thursday. Students' costumes were fun and creative. Thanks for sharing your amazing Halloween costumes!



Cedar North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary had a great Halloween! Lots of fun ninjas, superheroes, princesses, goblins, and Minecraft characters walking the halls! We'd especially like to thank the Cedar City Fire Department and Police Department for their help with our annual 'Round-the-Block Costume Parade. They made it safe and extra fun for the kids and parents. Our first-responders are the best!

North Elementary will have their awesome STEM Family Night on Thursday, November 14 from 6:00 to 7:30 in our gym. When the district's only Platinum STEM school does STEM Night, you know it's going to be good! Families from the entire valley are invited and welcome! Please come and have some fun!

Canyon View Middle

The fall season brought about our 8th grade annual Scary Story Contest. Students have been working on their narrative writing skills and producing scary, suspenseful stories. These were read in class where a semi-finalist was chosen. From there, they read their story to the entire core at the CVMS Campground. Semi-Finalists: Core 2/3 were: Julia Warner, Taylor Hardin, Lindsey Abbott, and Abby Marriott Core 4/5: Marie Bergstrom, Trevor Nielson, Ashlyn Shakespear, and Jack Cavalieri Core 7/8: Savannah Lacy, Brennen Rollins, Zadok Jackson, and Jarrett Pangan. The GRAND PRIZE WINNER was Abby Marriott. She

was awarded a scholarship to the Write Out Camp at SUU this coming summer. Congratulations to all the students who wrote and read spooky stories. Keep up those narrative, show don't tell skills as there will be another writing contest in the spring.

East Elementary

East Elementary had a spooky good time on Halloween! The students got to participate in several activities within classes. Some classes did science projects. Bubbling potions were created by some. Some scientists used static energy to bring their creatures to life. Some used mixed concoctions to create exploding jack-o-lanterns. Other classes created art projects like Frankenstein and spider art. We even had classes bring in a Fall Carnival. The whole school was able to participate in a school wide sing where we sang our favorite Halloween tunes! We ended the day by showing off our spooktacular costumes in our school-wide parade! We had a Happy Halloween indeed at East!



South Elementary

Third graders at South have been vigorously working in all subject areas to obtain an 80% or higher on their progress reports. Each student that qualified was able to participate in the end of quarter activity called "Third Grade Thrills". Three different stations were set up wherein students were able to learn the "Thriller" dance from two SUU drill team members, listen to a spooky Halloween story from our very own Mrs. Marriott and then finished up with a Halloween movie and special treat. South Elementary Third Graders are the best!



OBITUARIES

Kevin Porter



Each child greeted by name at the door, boisterous singing down the halls, a quarter given for every lost tooth, always an open door, an attentive ear and unconditional love. This is how Mr. P. the beloved principal of Parowan Elementary for thirty-five years, will be remembered. 14,000 kids over the years knew they were Mr. P.'s favorites. That is truly a legacy of love.

Kevin Lynn Porter, 64, passed away October 31, 2019 in his beloved town, Parowan, Utah. He was born April 7, 1955 in Panguitch, Utah to Carolyn Spencer

Porter and Vergean Porter. Growing up in the town of Escalante he spent his childhood exploring, hunting, and fishing in the beautiful canyons. Kevin felt fortunate to be surrounded by his grandparents and great grandparents and cherished his time with his Grandpa Spencer Grandpa Porter. Kevin was proud of his rich heritage and the roles his ancestors played in establishing the community of Escalante.

After serving as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Washington, D.C. Mission, Kevin pursued his dream of being an elementary school principal and received a bachelor's degree of education from Southern Utah University, and a master's degree of education from Utah State University. After teaching for three years, he became the principal at Parowan Elementary. It was his priority for every child to be happy at school and feel that they were known and loved. He also loved and appreciated his staff and considered them his dearest friends.

Kevin was an integral part of the Parowan community when he married the love of his life, Shelley Swensen Bull. They raised nine children, who along with his fourteen grandchildren, were the pride of his life. Kevin was an adored "PaPa", known for his whistling, random singing, four-wheeler rides and beautiful yard; and also for his love of Golden Retrievers, Diet Coke, taking the "scenic route" and a laugh that could fill a room. He was a trusted brother, uncle and a devoted son and son-in-law, never too busy to help or visit. He loved people and no one was a stranger for long.

Kevin felt blessed to serve in many callings in his church. His favorite was welcoming patrons as they entered the Cedar City Temple. He loved the Savior, Jesus Christ, and lived the commandment to "love one another as I have loved you." Deeply civic minded, he never missed an opportunity to contribute to his community, including serving on the Parowan City Council. Kevin loved every Parowan tradition and event, but even more so, the people.

He is survived by his wife Shelley Porter, their children, Kamden Porter (Amanda), Jordan Bull Erickson (Kit), Nathan Bull, Cassidy Bull, Cadie Bull Smith (Jared), Ashlee Porter, Tanleigh Bull Wilks (Bronson), Austin Bull (Ventsislav Borisov) and Jillian Bull (Paul Bailey) his fourteen grandchildren, his mother, Carolyn Spencer Porter, siblings, Vergeania Davenport, Slone Porter, Clint Porter and eleven nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father Vergean Porter, his brother-in-law, Darryl Davenport, and his great niece, Karah Lynn Gale.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 9, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Parowan West Building (100 West Center Street Parowan, UT.) Viewings will be held on Friday, November 8, 2019 from 6:00-8:00 pm and Saturday, November 9, 2019 from 9:00-10:30 am. Interment will be in the Parowan Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

James F. Gilbert

My loving husband, James F. Gilbert, age 76, passed away on October 25, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on July 25, 1943 in Everett, Massachusetts to Herbert Gilbert Sr. and Marguerite McLaughlin.

James was involved in Little League Baseball and College Basketball. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and was employed at the Queen of the Valley Hospital.

James is survived by his wife Bernice Gilbert of Cedar City, UT. His parents Herbert & Marguerite Gilbert of La Puente, CA. His brothers Joseph and Thomas Gilbert of Las Vegas, NV.

He is preceded in death by his brother Herbert Gilbert Jr. and his sister Carol Gilbert.

A Memorial Mass will be held on Monday, November 11, 2019 at 11:00 am at Christ the King, 690 S Cove Drive, Cedar City, UT 84720. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

OBITUARIES

Louise Brinkerhoff Shakespear



Louise Brinkerhoff Shakespear England passed away Sunday, October 27, 2019 at the age of 80 from pneumonia in the Cedar City Hospital. She was born on a cold, blustery day of March 28, 1939 in Tropic Utah to Eldon J. "Dutch" and Ora LeFevre Brinkerhoff. She is the oldest of nine brothers and sisters. She was raised in Tropic and when she turned 15 yrs. old she began working at Bryce Canyon Inn until graduating from Bryce Valley High School in 1957. Before graduating, she married the first love of her life, Preston LaMar Shakespear Jr.,

May 4, 1957 in the St. George LDS temple. They commenced their journey together while LaMar worked on a tree crew at the south rim of the Grand Canyon National Park. They then lived and worked in Bryce Canyon Nat. Park, Arches Nat. Park, Craters of the Moon Nat. Monument, then back to the Grand Canyon Nat. Park, and retired from Zion Nat. Park.

Louise made a career of waitressing to supplement their income. She loves her family and enjoyed making beautiful clothing, quilts, and her famous Christmas stockings. She never let anyone go hungry and always had a bed with clean sheets to sleep in. Everyone was welcome in her home and upon arrival, she would say, "Come in if you can get into my messy house" and when leaving, she would always say "Come Again." She decorated beautiful cakes for any occasion. She loved to serve others by knitting Christmas stockings, sewing and piecing quilts, cooking yummy meals and treats to share, and working in her flower gardens. She served in many capacities in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but her favorite was as a visiting teacher. She loved to visit with everyone and in the last few years of her life it bothered her that she had to accept service instead of providing it.

After LaMar died in 1994 of a sudden heart attack, she was lonely and didn't want to spend the rest of her life alone. She met her second love, Jimmie England, and married him six weeks later on October 5, 1996. They had a wonderful 23 years together as they took loving care of each other as their health began to fail. We can never repay him for his constant love and devotion to her to the end.

Louise was preceded in death by her husband, Preston LaMar Shakespear Jr., son Darrell LaMar Shakespear, parents, grandparents, three brothers and a nephew. She is survived by her daughter-in-law Kayleen Shakespear, Doug (Janet) Shakespear, Kevin (Kay) Shakespear, and Melinda (Rob) Dotson, fifteen grandchildren, and twenty-seven great grandchildren, brothers Raymond (Ronnie) Brinkerhoff, Danny (Wendy) Brinkerhoff, sister-in-law Gwen Brinkerhoff, sisters Oretta (Doug) Malmedal, Rosie (Jeff) Hunt, and Donna (Link) Chynoweth and aunt Gaya (Jack) Greenhalgh. She is also survived by her second husband Dennis Jimmie England, his four children, Brenda (Lewis) Sharp, Kelly (Sergio) Della Pietra, Leslie (Freddie) Riessen, and Brent (Shantel) England, ten grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 9, 2019 at the Tropic LDS chapel in Tropic Utah. Viewing will be from 10:30 am - 12:30 pm and funeral services will begin at 1:00 pm. Interment will be in the Tropic Cemetery.

The family would like to express our thanks to the many nurses and doctors at Cedar City Hospital who cared for our mom during her last days on earth and Affordable Funeral Services Mortuary for their kind service. Flowers can be sent through Zion Sun Floral in Cedar City Utah. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Richard (Dick) Higbee



Richard Clair Higbee, 81, passed away on October 28, 2019, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on April 11, 1938, to Mark Clair and Faun Jenson Higbee. He graduated from Cedar High School and attended the College of Southern Utah.

Most who knew him called him by his nick name "Dick". He married the love of his life Toni Jackson Lambert on June 16, 1961. Together they had four sons and one daughter, Clay (Lori) of Enoch; Kurt (Teresa) of Parowan; Matt (Cindy) of Alamo, NV; Russell of Enoch and Darci of Cedar City.

Dick was a hard worker, often working sun up to sun down. He loved being on the mountain with family and friends. He would often take his boys up the mountain for what they thought would be a day of fun, but usually turned into building fences or some other chore. From this, his boys learned good work ethics. He was good at whatever job he did and always put forth one-hundred percent. He worked for Jenson Sawmill, Iron County Roads, for the mine as an operating engineer and he also worked as a rancher. Dick, his sons and brother cut and sold Christmas trees. Many enjoyed these fresh beautiful Christmas trees for several years.

Dick enjoyed hunting and camping trips especially more recently with his grandchildren. If you wanted to hear a good story, no one was better at telling them than Dick. He has a lot of friends that remained his friends for life. Darci spent a lot of time with her dad, especially over the last few years and they have always had a special bond.

Dick was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a member of the Iron Rangers.

Dick is survived by his children, 13 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, his brother Michael Jenson Higbee, his sister Bonnie Laura Lepper, and his grandson Kelby Chay Higbee.

Funeral services will be on Saturday, November 9, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. at Cedar City 4th Ward Chapel (500 West 400 North, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held prior to the funeral from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interment will be in Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Barbara Jean Rasmussen



Barbara Jean (Lutz) Rasmussen, age 81, passed away on October 29, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on May 17, 1938 to Walter W. and Bertha M. (Walch) Lutz in Chehalis, Washington. Barbara married George Erwin Rasmussen in Elko, Nevada on April 23, 1961. They had 3 children. Barbara is survived by her children: Pamela Jean (Michael) Low of Hurricane, UT and Steven W. Rasmussen of Cedar City, UT, 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, brother, sister, her husband,

George, and her daughter, Deanna M. Woodmancy. Private family services will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Marvin Reese Hyer



Marvin Reese Hyer, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away peacefully in his home in Cedar City, Utah on October 26, 2019. He was born to Frank Andrew and Mary Edna Reese Hyer in North Logan, Utah at his grandmother's home on July 4, 1942. His youth was spent on the farm in Garland, Utah.

Following high school, Marvin moved to Salt Lake City, Utah to attend electronics school where he obtained his radio license. In 1962 he was called to serve in the West Central States

Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was there that he met his "little sweetheart" Brenda Morgan. Upon his return, he joined the U.S. Army Reserve where he served for 29 years before retiring. On March 25, 1965 he and Brenda were married in the Logan, Utah Temple and moved to Cedar City, Utah 2 days later. It was there that they started their family adding one son, Andrew Perry and two daughters, Jana Marie and Amy Lynn. Marv worked for Mountain Bell, US West and South-Central Communications for 40 years.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Marvin served in many callings. Many young Cub Scouts knew him best as "Akela". He received the Second Miller Award, The District Award of Merit, and the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He also served in several Bishoprics, Young Men's Presidencies and Sunday School Presidencies. His love of the gospel and testimony of his Savior, Jesus Christ, were shared with all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Peggy Brenda Morgan, children, Andrew Perry (Ellene) Hyer and Amy Lynn Humphries (Chip) Sharpe, brothers, Kenneth Hyer, Keith (Kathryn) Hyer, Max Hyer and Alan (Sue) Hyer, 12 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren, 6 bonus-grandchildren and 20 bonus great-grandchildren. Marvin experienced joy and rejoicing in his posterity.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank Andrew and Mary Edna Reese Hyer, sister, Mary Hyer, In-laws, Perry Elwell and Mazona Hunsaker Morgan, daughter, Jana Marie Hyer, son in law, Randy Lee Humphries and 3 sisters in law, Patricia Hyer, Peggy Hyer and Penny Affleck.

Viewings were held on Friday, November 1, 2019 from 6:00 -8:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 2, 2019 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N. 2125 W. Cedar City, Utah). Funeral services were held Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

William Troy Bly



William Troy Bly, age 83, passed away on November 3, 2019. He was born on June 16, 1936 in Dalton, Pennsylvania to Florence R and Anna C Troy Bly. He married Janeal Heaton on August 20, 2011 in Moab, Utah.

William was a POW during the Korean War. He worked in Hotel Management and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was raised Catholic and had a great respect for the learning he received from the Church.

William loved living in Cedar City and the people who welcomed us here and helped make this place our home.

Bill was especially grateful for the friendship and love of Gary Shumway, Chris Kupfer and James Tidwell and too all the Halladay's, Shakespear's and Kupfer's who are our Cedar City family. Michelle and Erik Halladay our Cedar City Angels, and Neal Swisher from Moab who was a loyal friend to the end.

William is survived by his wife Janeal Heaton Bly of Cedar City, Utah.

He is preceded in death by his brothers; John Paul Bly, Richard Xavier Bly, Gerald D. Bly, Hugh Joseph "Buddy" Bly and his sisters Florence "Honey" Bly and Katherine A. Bly.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Wounded Warrior project

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

WARM

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Dressing for warmth inside – Once inside and the layers used to stay warm outside are shed, how is the best way to stay warm as you sit down and relax on the couch? Keep in mind that the body will continue cooling down and losing heat; mainly from the head, hands and toes. Therefore,

if your home seems to be drafty or not heated well, wearing a cap or beanie and warm socks will do the most to keep from becoming chilled. Adding a sweater or sweatshirt and using a lap blanket are great as well. This is also a great way save on heating costs as you will be able to keep the thermostat lowered by a few degrees without noticing.

Yes, it's now cold—snow and ice are definitely in our future.

However, learning to dress appropriately for the elements will go a long way in helping us survive another Utah winter without too much discomfort.

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

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

Sports

REDS, RAMS ELIMINATED FROM PLAYOFFS



Green Cyn.

28



Cedar

21

Cedar	0	7	0	14	—	21
Green Cyn.	7	14	0	7	—	28

- Q1** — GC — Dean 1 run (Delisle kick)
- Q2** — C — Garrett 1 run (Chamberlain kick)
GC — Watson 4 pass from Lundin (Delisle kick)
GC — Lundin 7 run (Delisle kick)
- Q3** — C — Cook 59 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)
GC — Lundin 1 run (Delisle kick)
C — Cook 3 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Green Canyon Wolves were new to the pressure-cooker that is the 4A state football playoffs. With Jacob Lundin directing things at quarterback, the home team survived a late charge and advanced.

Lundin ran for two touchdowns and passed for another, and Green Canyon held on down the stretch for a 28-21 win over the Cedar Reds on Nov. 1 in the second round of the 4A playoffs. The Wolves got two second-quarter scores, including a 7-yard run by Lundin, and had a 21-7 halftime lead.

Cedar (5-6) got within a score when Jaron Garrett hit Jack Cook on a 59-yard touchdown pass, but Green Canyon had an answer as Lundin scored on a 1-yard run with four minutes left to restore the 14-point edge.

The Reds were able to respond when Cook caught a 3-yard TD from Garrett, but it came with just 40



THE PAROWAN RAMS NEARLY ESCAPED and overcame their football foes from Millard, but came up just short. They'll be ready for a comeback next time they meet.

seconds remaining. Cedar recovered the onside kick, but could only drive to the Wolves' 25-yard line before a penalty pushed them back and a fourth-down pass fell incomplete on the final play.

Green Canyon improved to 8-3 on the season and

will host Pine View in the quarterfinals Friday.

Parowan saw its season come to a heartbreaking end in the 2A playoffs as Millard beat the Rams for the second time on the season in a 35-32 win at home to advance to the semifinals. The Eagles took advantage of three missed extra points

as they led 21-20 at halftime and scored once in each quarter of the second half.

Brooks Myers threw two touchdowns and added a scoring run for the Eagles as they improved to 9-2 overall and earned a semifinal matchup with Milford at Orem High on Saturday. Parowan finished its season with a 5-6 record.



Millard

35



Parowan

32

DAVID MINEER



Montana St.
42



So. Utah
7

So. Utah 0 0 0 7 - 7
Mont. St. 21 21 0 0 - 42

Q1 - MSU - Sumner 2 run (Bailey kick), 9:00
MSU - Sumner 25 run (Bailey kick), 7:09
MSU - Smith 47 pass from Rovig (Bailey kick), 5:05

Q2 - MSU - Snell 10 pass from Rovig (Bailey kick), 13:32
MSU - Marshall 18 run (Bailey kick), 7:41
MSU - Rovig 2 pass from Kassis (Bailey kick), :42

Q4 - SUU - Mitchell 17 pass from Miller (Sasaoka kick), 5:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS -
RUSHING: Southern Utah - Green 14-48; Duckett 4-16; Davis 5-14; Skidmore 4-minus-9; Helbig 12-minus-19. Montana State - Sumner 13-90; Jones 7-40; Marshall 1-18; Andersen 1-16; Perry 8-16; Bauman 2-5; Kassis 2-3; Rovig 4-minus-9.
PASSING: Southern Utah - Helbig 17-21-1-120; Miller 7-8-0-57; Skidmore 2-5-1-22. Montana State - Rovig 13-23-0-197; Bauman 1-4-0-7; Kassis 1-2-0-2.
RECEIVING: Southern Utah - Green 5-18; Measom 3-43; Eyre 3-31; Lawson 3-12; Colson 2-25; Mitchell 2-22; Baker 2-11; Brown 2-6; Bollingbroke 1-15; Cockett 1-10; Schenks 1-4; Duckett 1-2. Montana State - McCutcheon 3-44; Snell 3-42; Sumner 2-35; Kassis 2-13; Smith 1-47; Tullis 1-8; Perry 1-8; Marshall 1-7; Rovig 1-2.

No. 14/15 Montana State overpowers Southern Utah

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

The Thunderbirds faced off against the No. 14/15 Bobcats of Montana State on Saturday afternoon on the road, and fell to their ranked foe 42-7.

The loss moves SUU to 2-8 on the season and 1-5 in Big Sky Conference play.

“We didn’t come out ready to go, and that’s on the head coach,” SUU head coach Demario Warren said. “They took it to us from the opening kickoff. They won field position, they won turnovers, they won all the things we try to win in a football game. We got down early and it kept spiraling. I’m proud of the guys for fighting in the second half and not letting the thing really explode, but we

weren’t good enough today.”

The Bobcats wasted little time getting rolling, as they built a 21-0 lead through the first quarter of play.

MSU continued rolling as the second half started, upping their lead to 28-0 with 13:32 to play in the second of four frames. Before the end of the first half the Bobcats added two more touchdowns to take a 42-0 advantage into the break.

The third quarter went by without a score on either side, as both defenses held the opposing side scoreless for the 15 minutes of action.

In the fourth and final quarter the Thunderbirds were able to keep the Bobcats off the board again, and got on there themselves. Justin Miller threw his first career touchdown as a T-Bird to John Mitchell to get SUU seven points on the board.

The contest ended 42-7 in favor of the home team.

Chris Helbig finished with 17 completions for 120 yards against the Bobcats, but Tyler Skidmore and Miller both saw time in the second half at quarterback for SUU.

Jay Green Jr. led the team in rushing with 48 yards on the ground.

In the passing game, 12 different players caught a pass for SUU on Saturday.

On the defensive side of the ball, Quaid Murray led the T-Bird effort with 10 total tackles. Alex Sims finished the game with seven tackles.

The Bobcat defense was tough on the T-Birds, as they finished with 14 tackles for loss and five sacks.

The T-Birds will have a bye week before their next contest, as they’ll host Northern Arizona at home on November 16.

Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Football

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND
11/1 Green Canyon 28, Cedar 21
Pine View 49, Bear River 7
Snow Cyn. 42, Desert Hills 31
Park City 20, Logan 0
Sky View 62, Cedar Valley 0
Mountain View 35, Tooele 14
Dixie 38, Ridgeline 7
Stansbury 28, Mtn. Crest 24

2A QUARTERFINALS

11/1 Millard 35, Parowan 32
Milford 55, North Sevier 24
Duchesne 28, Enterprise 12
Beaver 52, Kanab 7

Big Sky Football

11/2 Montana State 42, So. Utah 7
Ea. Wash. 66, No. Arizona 38
No. Colorado 26, Idaho State 20
Montana 38, Portland State 23
Idaho 21, Cal Poly 9
Weber State 36, Sac. State 17

STANDINGS

Big Sky Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Weber State	5-0	7-2
Montana	4-1	7-2
Sacramento St.	4-1	6-3
Montana State	3-2	6-3
E. Washington	3-2	4-5
Portland St.	3-3	5-5
N. Arizona	2-3	4-5
UC Davis	2-3	4-5
Idaho	2-3	4-5
N. Colorado	2-3	2-7
Idaho State	2-4	3-6
Cal Poly	1-5	2-7
Southern Utah	1-5	2-8

SCHEDULE

High School Football

4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
11/8 Snow Canyon at Park City
Pine View at Green Canyon
Stansbury at Dixie
Mountain View at Sky View
2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
11/9 Beaver vs. Duchesne, 11 a.m.
Milford vs. Millard, 1:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Big Sky Football

11/9 Montana State at Northern Colorado, Noon
Idaho at Montana, 1 p.m.
N. Dakota at Weber St., 2 p.m.
Sacramento State at Northern Arizona, 2 p.m.
E. Washington at Idaho State, 2:30 p.m.
UC Davis at Portland St., 3 p.m.

IT WAS ANOTHER TOUGH LOSS FOR THE SUU THUNDERBIRDS, but they still fought to end and will use this game as motivation to defeat Northern Arizona on the 16th.



ANITA BUNKER

Cedar volleyball makes memories

Over the last five meetings, the Cedar Reds volleyball team couldn't find the magic formula that unlocked the secret to beating the Snow Canyon Warriors.

It took the power of playoff motivation to finally break a two-year hex and get over the hump.

After missing out on its first Region 9 title in 21 years just seven days earlier, Cedar stayed in the fight and knocked off the Region 9 co-champion Warriors in five tough sets, winning the fifth by a 15-12 count to advance to the 4A quarterfinals Oct. 29 at Utah Valley University in Orem.

It was the first win for Cedar — who won 20 games, but was seeded 10th — over SC since Sept. 19, 2017, and it marked the beginning of a very long day at the state tournament.

The clock would strike at

stunners of the tournament. Winners of just two games during the season and seeded 22nd out of the 24 teams, the Rams handled No. 11 Rowland Hall on the road in five sets Oct. 26 and advanced to UVU.

No. 19 Beaver also won its play-in game over No. 14 Merit Prep, 3-1, but fell to No. 3 Wasatch Academy in its initial game in Orem.

Beaver would eliminate Parowan in the consolation bracket, but neither team placed at the end.

» Overheard while in Las Vegas at the Dodge NHRA Nationals:

Defending Funny Car champion J.R. Todd on participating in one of the traditional starting-line mosh pits of the Kalitta Motorsports crew after any event victory: "I like to be at the end of the track when one of those things is going on. When there's an opportunity for a mosh pit, I get as far away from it as possible. Those guys are a lot bigger than I am and I don't wanna be at the bottom of that thing. They like getting beat up. I don't, and I'd need my helmet."

Top Fuel driver Leah Pritchett — who qualified No. 1 for eliminations — on competing in drag racing: "I really don't know anything different than racing with the guys, but I will say recently, just being surrounded by empowered women and this being the year of the woman with what U.S. soccer has done is even more empowering."

And Jack Beckman, who took the No. 1 qualifier spot away from Todd late in Saturday's final session, said it best on the pressure of chasing a championship at Las Vegas, "Enjoy the moments and worry about the right things that are in your control at the right times."

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
SPORTS WRITER

almost midnight, but the dream of a deeper playoff run ended for Cedar when they were knocked off by the surprise team of the tournament, No. 15-seed Dixie, in four sets. The Reds won the first set, but dropped the rest, including the fourth by a 25-18 count.

Cedar had what was easily one of its most successful volleyball seasons in years, but as we documented in this space last week before the playoffs started, the RPI system isn't a foolproof way to determine the best teams. This region has proven that in a big way with the 15th-seed Flyers and No. 9 seed Desert Hills — who shared the regular-season title with the Warriors — reaching the semifinals.

On the 2A side of the state volleyball playoff ledger, the Parowan Rams pulled off one of the big-time



COURTESY OF SUU

THE SUU THUNDERBIRDS IMPROVED THEIR BIG SKY CONFERENCE STANDINGS with a hard-fought victory over the...

SUU Volleyball fights to 3-2 victory over Idaho State

by Taylor WHITSON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

POCATELLO, Idaho — The Thunderbirds picked up a Big Sky Conference win on Saturday evening as they outlasted the Bengals of Idaho State in a five set match. SUU is now 12-12 overall and 5-7 in Big Sky play.

The first set started with the Thunderbirds in the lead until the score knotted at the 15-15 mark. From there the Bengals took the reins, pushing their lead to five at 22-17. SUU brought things within two at 22-20 where the Thunderbirds called a timeout. The Bengals came out of the break to claim the set 25-21.

SUU crossed the 10 point mark first as they led ISU by three. The Bengals went on a 4-1 run to catch the Thunderbirds at 11-11. ISU pushed ahead of SUU but the Thunderbirds caught them at 17-17. This time the T-Birds pushed ahead of the Bengals, putting the score to 19-17. The again at 19-19, 21-21 and 23-23. The

Thunderbirds closed out the set with a 26-24 win.

The Thunderbirds opened the third set by pulling ahead of the Bengals with a six point lead at 15-9. SUU continued to hold their ground all the way to the end of the set, where they took the third set 25-19.

The Bengals began the fourth set by leading T-Birds by six at 8-2. ISU only lengthened their lead as play continued. The Thunderbirds fell in the fourth by 12 at 25-13.

SUU picked up an early lead in the fifth set at 8-5. After switching sides of the net, the Thunderbirds upped their lead to five at 10-5. The Bengals came back within on at 13-12. The Thunderbirds finished the match a top at 15-12, earning a 3-2 match victory.

The Thunderbirds will return home on Thursday, November 7, to face the Vikings of Portland State University. The "Salute to Service" match will take place inside the America First Event Center at 6:30 p.m.

Girl power carries day at Dodge Nationals

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — First, it was Erica Enders who set a winning milestone. Brittany Force went one better and set a new track record in the process.

Enders and Force were the clear highlight winners as women carried the day Nov. 3 at the NHRA Dodge Nationals on The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Enders won her 25th career race and became the 150th female race winner in NHRA history by beating Jeg Coughlin in the final.

About 15 minutes later, Force became No. 151 when she won the battle of the last two Top Fuel champions by beating Steve Torrence. Force set a new track record for elapsed time with a rocket-like pass of 3.652 seconds at more than 334 mph.

"This weekend's been incredible for the team," Force said. "Vegas is a home track for me, and I've always wanted to win here. I red lit against Steve Torrence in 2017 when I was chasing the championship, and that popped in my head again."

"I got rid of it and we chased Steve down. We've accomplished a lot, but we're going after another championship."

Force was booted out of the No. 1 qualifying spot by Leah Pritchett, but it didn't matter after the run against Torrence.

"(Crew chief David) Grubnic wanted that No. 1 spot for the points we could get, but for some reason, I was fine with the No. 2," Force said. "For some reason, it's tough winning from that No. 1 spot. I don't know if it's a mental thing or if I'm superstitious."

With her father, John Force, eliminated by Bob Tasca III in the quarterfinals, Brittany made sure to keep him at a distance until after the event was over.

"Before the run, sometimes he says too much," she said. "He's trying to give too much advice at once, and I've always told him 'don't talk to me until the day is over or talk to me Friday or Saturday.' One little thing can get in your head and change your whole day."

"He started talking to me about staging and I said 'stop right there.' Grubnic came around the corner and said 'stop talking to my driver.'"

With her father safely turned away until the post-race celebration, Force cut Torrence's lead to just 16 points heading to the season finale at



BRITTANY FORCE HOLDS A WALLY TROPHY after winning in the 19th Annual Dodge Nationals.

Pomona, Calif., in two weeks.

Enders went the opposite way and stretched her points lead over Coughlin to 92 points after her winning pass of 6.617 seconds at 208.04 mph. She had just enough reaction time at the start (.018 to .062 seconds) to beat her Elite Motorsports teammate by just three-thousandths of a second.

"This race day was fun and really challenging," Enders said. "We weren't



ERICA ENDERS RAISES A WALLY TROPHY after winning the NHRA Pro Stock category in the 19th Annual Dodge Nationals.

the fastest one on the property today, but we were certainly able to get it done.

"I'm really proud to be part of a group of such strong, smart and talented females out here. We're showing them how it's done — at least today, anyway."

Having to face her teammate in the final left Enders with a mixed bag of emotions.

"The highest of highs, the lowest

of lows, and the most nerve-wracking circumstances I've ever been in in my life," she said. "I don't know whether to throw up or jump up and down."

In the other pro classes at The Strip, Matt Hagan seized the moment, took advantage of his opportunities, and beat No. 13 seed Jonnie Lindberg to win the Funny Car Wally trophy and move up to third place, just 56 points off the lead heading to Pomona.

In the Pro Stock Motorcycle final, Matt Smith defeated Steve Johnson with a 6.855-second pass at 195.90 mph. Smith put himself just two points behind second-place Jerry Savoie, who trails leader Andrew Hines by 125. Smith beat Hines after he fouled at the starting line in the semifinals.

NHRA Dodge Nationals Final Results

- » Top Fuel: Brittany Force (3.652 seconds, 334.73 mph) def. Steve Torrence (3.719, 330.63)
- » Funny Car: Matt Hagan (3.876, 331.36) def. Jonnie Lindberg (3.945, 321.12)
- » Pro Stock: Erica Enders (6.617, 208.04) def. Jeg Coughlin (6.620, 201.70)
- » Pro Stock Motorcycle: Matt Smith (6.855, 195.90) def. Steve Johnson (6.863, 194.04)



BRITTANY FORCE, NHRA TOP FUEL DRAGSTER advances with a win in Round One of eliminations of the 19th Annual Dodge Nationals.

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LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER TRAIL BUILDERS: EVERY TUES & Thurs. 5:30 p.m. @ Shirtz Canyon Trail Head. Until December 1st. DMBTA.org for more information.

SOUTHWEST EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (SEDC) is hiring a Licensed Therapist, full time with full benefits to work with public school students in the Southwest Region of Utah. Candidates wishing to work part-time as a contractor will also be considered. Applicants must have a master's degree and licensed as a LCSW, CMHC or LMFT in the State of Utah and 3-5 years experience working with mental health issues. The salary range will be dependent on Clinical License and related experience. For more information contact: Joe B. Wright- Executive Director of SEDC joeb@sedck12.org P: 435-586-2865

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 20, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider vacating a portion of Block 1 of the Valley View Subdivision. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

**Published November 6, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0194**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, November 12, 2019, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 30,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate at the recently acquired 7.5 acre site at the mouth of Quichapa Canyon (3400 S. Bumblebee Drive.). Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be as per Section 301, Untreated Base Course, of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is owned by Iron County.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

**Published October 30 & November 6, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0190**

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 23, 2019, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 1023-19, an ordinance amending Chapter 37 Section 13 of the ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to waterworks billing requirements.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

**Published November 6, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0193**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 20, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider a zone change from RA to R-1 for property located at approximately 2800 W. 1800 S. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

**Published November 6, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0195**

Pet **Adoptions**

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EINSTEIN

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This pretty calico mama was brought in with kittens that have all been adopted. She may look tough, but she is very friendly once she gets past the introduction. Come introduce yourself and take home a new furry friend.



CHARLIE

Always dressed for the occasion, this neutered male looks sharp in his tuxedo. Even though he was found dumped at an abandoned house, his heart was saved just for you.



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IRON COUNTY **today**

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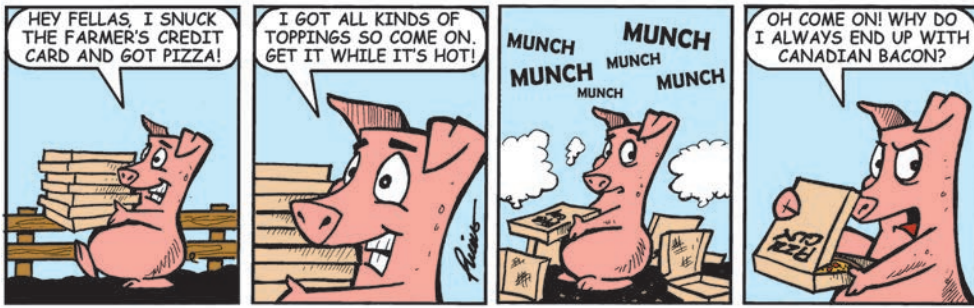


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IRON COUNTY **today**

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

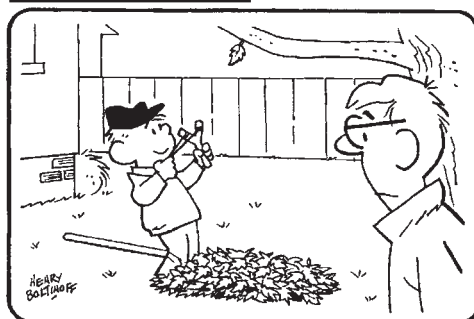
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

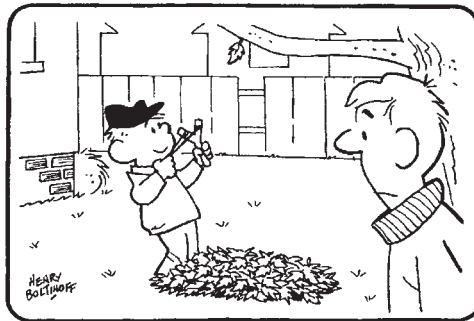
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



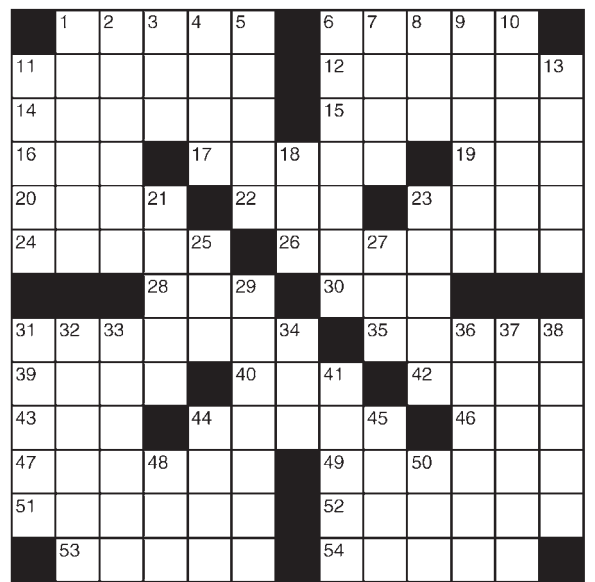
Differences: 1. Eyeglasses are missing. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. House has been added. 4. Fence slat is missing. 5. Rake is missing. 6. Bricks have been added.

1. Purple; 2. Face-lift; 3. The law of the place; 4. Mel Brooks; 5. The Hundred Years' War; 6. Italy; 7. One; 8. More than 500; 9. Bubbles; 10. Au (from the Latin aurum)

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Lehar's "Merry" one
- "Nonsense!"
- In one's dot-age
- Keyless
- Squirm
- Multitask, maybe
- Before
- Clio nominee, maybe
- Antiquated
- Dutch export
- Customizable computer character
- Diver Louganis
- Doughnut, geometrically
- Tell the tale
- Scale member
- Witness
- Curve cutter
- Diamond corners
- Photog's choice
- Fish eggs
- Tick follower
- Singer DiFranco
- "Ivanhoe" author
- "— on parle francais"
- Word-finding



- game
- Sleepwear
- whose father was a painter
- Dazzle
- Use unduly
- Baffler
- Wool variety
- Billfold
- Saccharine
- Elegantly maintained
- Hr. fraction
- Bk. after Prov.
- Indispensables
- Vacationer at Vail, probably
- Wonderful
- Group character
- Mayday!
- Civil War soldier
- Metal refuse
- Recording
- Martini ingredient
- Solidify
- Film director

DOWN

- Eccentric
- Ready to roll
- Understand
- podrida
- Unwanted plants
- Seek a bargain
- Ape
- Kitchen gadget
- Having great scope
- Monica of tennis
- 27 Civil War soldier
- 29 Theft
- 31 Dieters' targets
- 32

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	E	L	E	S					
R	N	E	R						
L	E	G	L	E					
I	O	I	O	I					
C	T	O	O	C					
K	T	O	C	K					
S	B	A	S	S					
S	E	S	E	S					
T	U	S							
E	D	A	M	S					
G	I	M	S	I					
O	L	D							
A	N	A	M	A					
L	E	J	U	G					
L	E	J	U	G					
A	T	O	N	A					
L	E	A	T	O					
W	I	D	O	W					

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is aubergine?
- MEDICAL: What is a more common name for a rhytidectomy?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "lex loci" mean?
- MOVIES: Who played Yogurt in the parody comedy film "Spaceballs"?
- HISTORY: In which war did England and France fight the Battle of Agincourt?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home of the active volcano Mount Vesuvius?
- ART: How many paintings did Vincent Van Gogh sell in his lifetime?
- SCIENCE: How many patents did Thomas Edison accumulate for his inventions?
- ENTERTAINERS: What was the name of singer Michael Jackson's pet chimpanzee?
- CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the chemical element of gold?

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| MODEL#WA52M7750AW

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QUEEN SET Regular Price \$799	\$545
KING SET Regular Price \$999	\$645

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