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NATIONAL ORTHODONTIC HEALTH MONTH

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Jessica Holloway



Before



After



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IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2016

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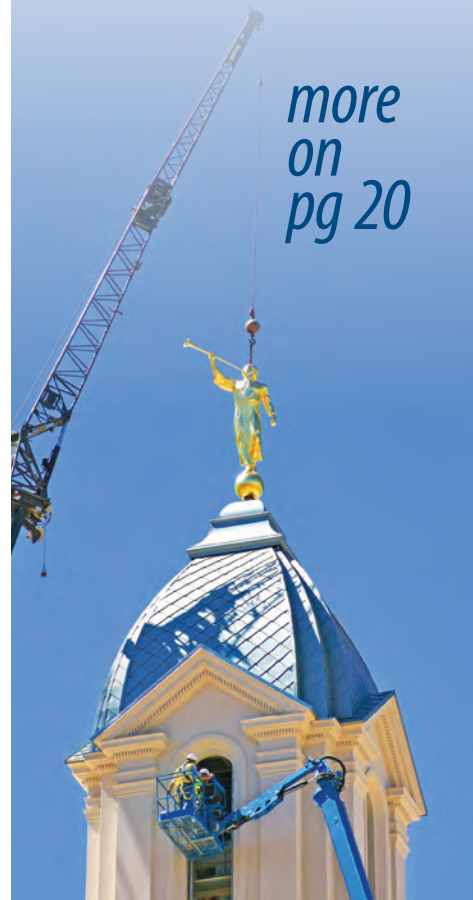


THE TOWN OF BRIAN HEAD
has suspended commercial
development fees in an effort to
bring more retail to the area.

MIKE SAEMISCH

Angel
Moroni
lifted to
the top of
Cedar City
temple

more
on
pg 20



Brian Head council makes fee changes

BY TOM HARALDSEN
iron County Today

BRIAN HEAD — In hopes of encouraging future economic development, the Brian Head Town Council passed a resolution on Sept. 13 suspending impact fees for commercial development and reducing impact fees on residential development by 55 percent for the foreseeable future.

The Council also committed to waive impact fees for residents who extend

"This move by the Town Council is like a giant 'Welcome' sign for commercial developers"

—Bret Howser, Brian Head Town Manager

town water lines at their own expense. The decision was made with a view of attracting development to the Southern Utah ski resort town, which also serves as a gateway to Cedar Breaks

National Monument and the national parks.

Bret Howser, Brian Head Town Manager, believes this is a positive step for the town.

"Brian Head hopes to attract a resort-comple-

mentary restaurant/retail development in our village core," Howser said. "This move by the Town Council is like a giant 'Welcome' sign for commercial developers. Come make our Town better — we want to help you be successful."

He said there is currently a lot of interest in residential development from several entities, and a couple of them are looking at multi-family resident projects. He added

SEE BRIAN HEAD | 10



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Students, community take 'Walk for Life'

BY KLARISSA WILLIAMS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — National Suicide Prevention Week took place Sept. 9-15. Southern Utah University's Care and Support Team (CAST), along with the Counseling And Psychological Services (CAPS), sought to bring awareness to, and remove the stigma surrounding, suicide. Throughout the week, messages were left around campus by CAST members with the hope of encouraging anyone in need.

The culminating event of the week was a community walk, 'Walk for Life', which took place Thursday evening. Beginning at Main Street Park, participants gathered together to hear Andrea Donovan, an Academic Adviser and member of CAST, introduce the cause and



TOM HARALDSEN

SUU STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS, as well as community members, walked from Main Street Park to the university as part of National Suicide Prevention Week.

the plan for the rest of the evening.

She began by addressing the reason for gathering, "We are

here to be together. We are gathering to do this work because gathering is healing. Gathering is an act of belonging with one

another and belonging each other."

The group consisted of students, faculty, and staff of SUU, as well as

members of the community. Together, stopping after crosswalks in order for everyone to catch up, they made their way

south on Main Street, turned on Center Street toward the university and ended at the SUU Business Quad. A microphone was waiting, and with the sun in their eyes, the walkers turned their attention to Jayci Bash, Associate Director of SUU's Honors Program, who began a moment of silence. This silence was ended by a musical number from Niall Hodges-Burns, a local musician and a student at SUU, whose message was, "let me be love."

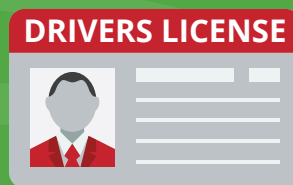
CAPS psychologist Kristina Johnson then addressed the crowd about the services available to students, specifically individual counseling and group counseling. She stressed the importance of talking to others.

"If you are struggling, especially if you are hav-

SEE WALK | 8

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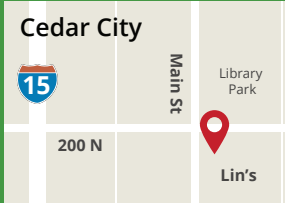
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COURTESY PHOTO

MORE CAUTION FROM BOTH motorists and motorcycle riders can help prevent accidents like this one.

Motorcycle safety begins with all drivers

BY CRAIG BENNETT
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 4,586 motorcyclists were killed in traffic crashes nationwide in 2014, a decrease of 2.3 percent from 2013 which was 4692 deaths. In 2015, 36 motorcyclists were killed in the State of Utah, which represented 13 percent of all motorist fatalities in the state during the year.

So officials across the country are admonishing drivers to always check their blind spots. The NHTSA said this is possibly the number one reason for accidents involving motorcycles and cars. "About half of all motorcycle crashes involve a collision with another vehicle," said Jerry Womack of the Cedar City Police Department. "In most cases, the driver turns in front of the motorcycle because the driver didn't see the motorcycle or misjudged the motorcycle's distance and speed. You can help reverse this trend by taking an extra minute to really look for motorcycles when you're turning at intersections or when you're pulling in or out of driveways and parking lots. Double-check traffic at these spots. Check your blind spots before merging or changing lanes, especially in heavy traffic. Your car's blind spot can hide another car—it can defi-

nately hide a motorcycle."

Also, drivers need to be extra cautious when passing. It is lawful to pass a motorcycle in the same way you would a vehicle; however, the gust of wind that results from you passing, especially if you're driving a truck from your increase in speed as you pass could cause the motorcycle to become unstable and blow the rider off of the road.

"There are increasingly more motorcycles

"About half of all motorcycle crashes involve a collision with another vehicle"

**—Jerry Womack,
Cedar City Police
Department**

out there in the traffic mix," said Womack. "Many drivers don't see motorcycles, encounter them or think they'll be driving around them. If you don't actively look for and think about motorcycles, you will be more likely to not see them, even when they're right in front of you. You can take steps to help make sure you see motorcycles, and you just might save a life."

Motorcyclists also react more quickly than drivers

in cars. Womack says to make sure that you maintain an adequate following distance behind motorcycles. Hitting a motorcycle from the rear can be fatal to the rider. Also bad or wet weather has a drastic effect on motorcycles than it does other vehicles. Also weather conditions often reduce your own visibility and make motorcycles more difficult to see.

Another problem, he said, is "driver distractions—they include everything from cell phones, GPS systems, passengers, eating, reading, or changing the radio station. These distractions take your eyes off the road and can keep you from seeing a motorcycle. Commit to driving distraction-free, for your own safety and that of everyone else on the road."

Night riding can be treacherous for motorcyclists. Help riders stay safe after dark by increasing your following distance. Stay in your lane. Motorcycles are legally entitled to their own lane of traffic. Make sure if you're ahead of a motorcycle you give them plenty of warning that you are going to make a turn.

There is no such thing as a fender-bender for a motorcycle rider. They are completely exposed. It is the vehicle driver's responsibility to do everything they can to prevent motorcycle accidents, Womack said.

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Opinion

Tom's Tomes: Call her later, when you're not driving

I remember the first time it happened to me—when I was almost hit by another motorist while he made a lane change in front of me, his head leaning to the left. I was able to avoid the collision, but I feared that he might be having

increases aren't happening on highways—they're on surface streets and in neighborhoods. The problem is that we have become increasingly distracted as drivers because of our cell phones.

Distracted driving isn't a new problem. I remember years ago

heading south on I-215 out of Bountiful when a car in front of me was swerving from the right hand lane into the emergency lane, not viciously, but just going back and forth. As I passed to get around the car, I could see a woman putting her mascara on, and I recognized her because she was someone quite prominent on local TV. I thought it was fortunate that THAT distraction didn't result in an accident. I'm also sure it wasn't this

person's normal routine. It doesn't stop there. Eating, smoking or rocking out to loud music in your car can be dangerous and distracting, though those activities aren't against the law. But NEVER TEXT WHILE DRIVING, which is against the law

SEE **TOMES** | 10



TOM HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

The problem is that we have become increasingly distracted as drivers because of our cell phones

Hey, I get it—we have the technology and the ability to talk to someone while we're driving, and almost everyone does it. I've done it while commuting to and from my home. Sometimes, the only chance I have to return calls to friends or family is when I'm driving. Pull up beside me at a stop-light and you might see my lips moving as I talk into my Bluetooth. But what you won't see me doing is dialing a number or holding my phone. It's all done through voice activation and hands-free.

That makes it a bit less dangerous, but I admit not totally safe. The number of traffic accidents in Utah is up about 8 percent this year, and fatalities are up 5 percent. Most of those



Why Get an Ulcer Over Colin Kaepernick

I had another birthday last week; I've had too many of them. I'm not yet using a walker or drinking Ensure. But, I've already arrived at the age where I think young people drive too darn fast and we would have a better world if Millennials would put down their smart phones and get a library card.

Actually, this creeping age thing does have its benefits; a bit more calmness — like in the roiling case of a pro quarterback who refuses to stand at attention and place his hand over his heart during the national anthem.

Only two months ago San Francisco 49er quarterback Colin Kaepernick was known, if at all, as a second-string quarterback destined to spend much of this contract year sitting on the bench. If he wanted



Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

You can script hand-positions, but you can't script true love of country

fame, he got it by his national anthem protests. Now he is not just a second-string quarterback; for many Americans, he's the Devil, the unpatriotic twirp how makes millions while disrespecting the country.

If you had a Kaepernick mask on Halloween, you

might not be the scariest figure at your party, but you would be the most despised.

But I'm not one of those (maybe because I've been around the block a few times) to joining the frenzy and call for his flogging, deportation, or

banning from pro football.

It is not uncommon to see NBA athletes standing with their hands folded behind their back while the anthem is played. Their look of sheer boredom cannot be masked simply because they are standing. It is also not uncommon at sports or music events so see fans refusing or forgetting to take off their caps while the flag is displayed or the Pledge of Allegiance is recited.

You can't force patriotism, only the gestures. You can script hand-positions, but you can't script true love of country. So if a guy no one really cared about in July wants to become relevant again by sitting or kneeling, why should we get an ulcer?

The irony is that if

SEE **CYCLOPS** | 10

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389 N. 100 West, Suite 12 • Cedar City, Utah 84721

435-867-1865 • Fax: 435-867-1866

ADMINISTRATION

R. Gail Stahle, Publisher
gail@ironcountytoday.com

Deborah Martineau, Office Manager
officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

ADVERTISING

Stu Piltz, Sales Representative
stu@ironcountytoday.com
435-463-9947

Scott Stahle, Sales Representative
scott@ironcountytoday.com
801-755-5999

EDITORIAL

Tom Haraldsen, Managing Editor
news@ironcountytoday.com

Tom Zulewski, Sports Writer
Cody Smith, Reporter
Corey Baumgartner, Reporter
Kelsey Keener, Reporter
Klarissa Williams, Reporter
Rachelle Hughes, Reporter
Craig Bennett, Reporter
Charley Walquist, Reporter

LAYOUT/DESIGN

Devin Christ, Creative Director
design@ironcountytoday.com

CIRCULATION

Chad Westwood, S. Cedar City
chad@ironcountytoday.com • 435-590-9714

Stormee Anderson, N. Cedar City/Enoch
stormee@ironcountytoday.com • 435-592-5724

Wendy Hanson, Parowan/Paragonah
wendy@ironcountytoday.com • 435-477-9100

Flu Shoot-Out at health fair on Sept. 24

CEDAR CITY — The Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) will be holding its annual Flu Shoot-Out for Cedar City and the Iron County area on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Cedar City Hospital's Health Fair, which will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is currently recommended that everyone over six months of age get immunized against influenza each fall; although young children, pregnant women, people over 65 years of age, and anyone with chronic health problems are especially encouraged to do so. Flu activity varies

each year, often starting in the fall and peaking in late winter. Getting vaccinated is an important step in protecting against this serious disease.

Flu vaccine is \$20 (cash, check, and credit card) or no charge with proof of the following insurances: Altius, DMBA, Adult Medicaid, Medicare (depending on HMO), PEHP, SelectHealth, United Healthcare, and Tall Tree.

You can save time by printing the consent form found at www.swuhealth.org/flu.

Fill it out and bring it to the Shoot-Out.

Wear a short-sleeved shirt.



**FLU
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AHEAD**

THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Helicopter crash results in minor injury to pilot

BY CODY SMITH
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A flight instructor in Southern Utah University's Aviation program tipped over a helicopter on its right side with a student inside during a training exercise on Sept. 14.

The pilot, Colin Smith, maneuvered the R44 helicopter above the helipad at the Cedar City airport, said Michael Mower, Executive Director of the Aviation program. Smith caught grazed the ground and flipped the R44 on

its side. Smith sustained a minor scrape as a result of the incident. His student, Tray Wegenhoft, received no injuries. No structures were involved in the routine training.

"It was a training flight, the student had a total of three flight hours, and the instructor was highly qualified," Mower, said. "It's an unfortunate part of flight training. This stuff happens, but we're confident in the instructor's abilities...Training in all conditions leads to the safest pilots. We will continue to work with authorities to ascertain the cause of the

incident."

SUU officials immediately notified authorities: Cedar City Police, Cedar City Fire Department, and Campus Police.

"They came down while they were practicing the hover," Mower said, "which is one of the most difficult maneuvers to learn, and they caught a skid on the asphalt when the thrust of the main rotor flipped them over."

The National Safety Transportation Board is investigating the cause. The NTSB cleared the R44 shortly after and returned it to the hangar.

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Here's
looking
forward to

a new Today

Authorities puzzled following fatal motorcycle crash

BY CODY SMITH

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A Nevada resident died Sept. 12 after crashing his Harley Davidson south of Cedar City.

The victim, 70-year-old Barry Whitaker, lost control of his black 1995 Harley near mile marker 46 while traveling north, Utah Highway Patrol officials said. Whitaker lived in Montella, Nevada. He died at the scene.

Whitaker rode his motorcycle in the outside travel lane on I-15. Witnesses reported to authorities he changed

lanes to the inside travel lane. Within seconds of his lane change, the motorcycle started to fishtail. He lost control and traveled off the roadway into the median. The motorcycle flipped, which threw Whitaker.

The Utah Department of Public Safety statistics state there were 1,179 motorcycle crashes in Utah in 2014, which resulted in 1,043 injured motorcyclists and 45 motorcyclist deaths. Motorcyclists accounted for 1 percent of persons in crashes but 18 percent of deaths. Motorcycle crashes are 11.8 times

more likely to result in a death than other crash.

Like only 60 percent of motorcyclists in Utah whom experience an accident, UHP officials said that although Whitaker properly wore his helmet, he suffered fatal injuries. At this time, authorities are unsure what caused the motorcycle to leave the roadway as there was little to no physical evidence. The medical examiner's office is currently looking into a possible cause related to Whitaker's health. Authorities said they believe a previous medical issue may be a factor in his accident.

Paiute Indian Nation receives federal funding

BY TOM HARALDSEN

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Health and Human Services Secretary Sylvia M. Burwell has announced that the Paiute Indian Nation will receive \$42,047 for health information technology enhancement. It was one of 12 health centers in Utah named recipients of the HHS funding.

The funding will support health information technology enhancements to accelerate health centers' transition to value-based models of care, improve efforts to share and use information to support better decisions, and increase engagement in delivery system transformation. To support these goals, all purchases or upgrades of electronic health record systems made with the funding must use technology that is certified by the Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology. This is the first significant investment since 2009 directly awarded to health centers to support the purchase of health information technology, Burwell said.

"Health centers across the country are instrumental in providing high-quality, comprehensive primary health care to millions of people," she said. "This investment will help unlock health care data and put it to work, improving health outcomes and building a better health care system for the American people."

"These awards will allow health centers to deliver higher quality of care to patients and spend health care dollars in a smarter way," said Jim Macrae, Health



PHOTO CREDIT...

Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Acting Administrator, in a release.

Nearly 1,400 health centers operating over 9,800 sites provide care to more than 24 million people, in every U.S. state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Pacific Basin. Today, health centers employ nearly 190,000 people, Burwell said.

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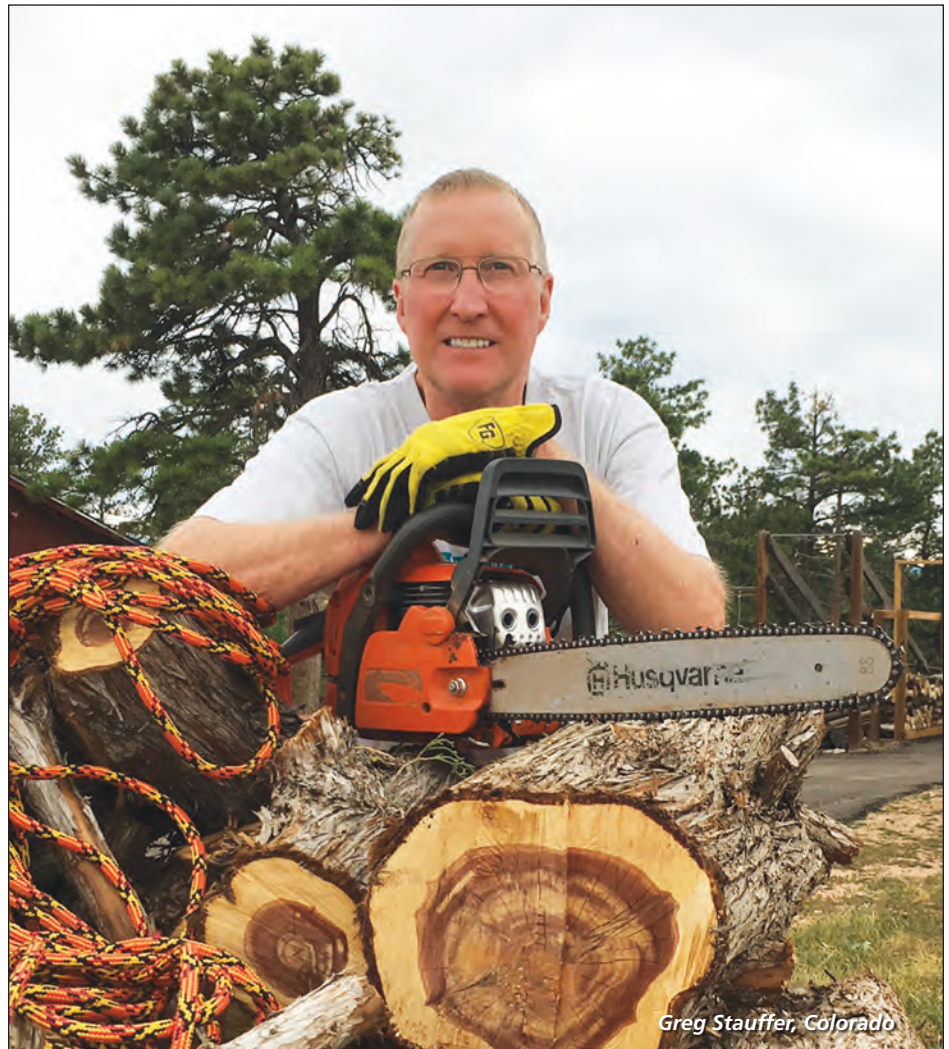


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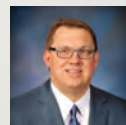
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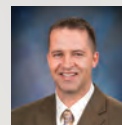
Greg Stauffer, Colorado

"I feel like I never even had shoulder surgery."

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



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PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF UTAH COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

LEFT TO RIGHT are Leen Samha, Mike Adams, Chris Lamb, Alex Nielson, and Tyler West.

SUU alumni receive medical white coats

Special to Iron County Today

SALT LAKE CITY — At the University of Utah College of Medicine, recent Southern Utah graduates received their white coats, signaling the start of their journey to become physicians.

Leen Samha, alumni of SUCCESS Academy, and Chris Lamb, alumni of Canyon View High School, are proud members of this year's medical school class at the University of Utah. Samha and Lamb received bachelor's degrees, both in chemistry, from Southern Utah University (SUU) in May 2016.

Samha and Lamb accepted their medical white coat on Aug. 22 during a formal presentation at the University of Utah campus in Salt Lake City. This ceremony serves as a representation of the high ethical standards that each medical student agrees to, including reciting the Hippocratic Oath.

"Leen and Chris are both great examples of students from a rural community with plans to return to serve rural and underserved populations as a future physician," said Rita Osborn, Director of the Utah Center for Rural Health, in a release to Iron County Today. Samha, who has a passion for both rural and global medicine, plans

to use both her skills and interests to give back as a healthcare provider after medical school. Lamb also plans to give back to the state of Utah as a primary care provider upon completion of his degree.

The School of Medicine at the University of Utah is highly competitive, with a class size of only 125 students. When compared with their almost 4,000

"Leen and Chris are both great examples of students from a rural community with plans to return to serve rural and underserved populations as a future physician"

—Rita Osborn

applications they received for fall 2016, it is quite an accomplishment to be accepted. This program combines excellence in teaching, research, and clinical expertise to successfully train tomorrow's physicians for the rapidly changing world of medicine. Three other SUU students joined Samha and Lamb in entering this year's medical school class: Alex Nielson, Tyler West, and

Mike Adams.

Several college opportunities for both Samha and Lamb were made possible by the SUU Rural Health Scholars (RHS) program, which provides additional services for students interested in careers in health care. Karen Ganss, Assistant Director with the RHS program, indicates Samha and Lamb should be, "so proud of all they have accomplished thus far and so excited for their futures as physicians." Both Osborn and Rita interacted directly with Samha and Lamb during their time in SUU RHS, where they served as leaders, volunteers, and mentors to other pre-medical students.

The Rural Health Scholars Program is available at Southern Utah University, Dixie State University, Snow College, and Utah State University-Eastern in Price. This program assists students in becoming successful applicants to medical, nursing, podiatry, dental, pharmacy, and other health professions programs. Student applications are strengthened through a regimen of classes, seminars, community service, job shadowing, research and advisement.

For more information about the Utah Center for Rural Health programs, contact Karen Ganss at 435-865-8660 or visit www.suu.edu/ahcc.

'True to SUU' Homecoming 2016 starts on Friday

BY KENTEN POPE

SUU Alumni Relations

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University welcomes all alumni and community members to campus Sept. 23-24, for Homecoming 2016.

"A fantastic and exciting celebration has been planned and we hope alumni and community members from throughout southern Utah will join us," says Mindy Benson, vice president for alumni & community relations.

Homecoming Friday gets underway with a Big Sky soccer match-up between SUU and Sacramento State at 4 p.m. at the soccer field west of the Centrum Arena.

Later that night at 8 p.m., alumni, community members, students and all who love SUU will show their T-Bird spirit at Forever Red on SUU's Upper Quad. This celebration is FREE and features live music on two stages, food, carnival games, prizes, and a spectacular

fireworks show at 10 p.m. The night will come to a close at midnight with True T-Bird at the Founders Monument.

SUU Homecoming continues on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 a.m. with the SUUper Sorrel 5K hosted by the SUU ROTC on Cedar City's Coal Creek Trail. To register, visit suu.edu/alumni.

A pancake breakfast follows at 9 a.m. in the park-

marching bands, dance groups and parades entries from SUU's more than 180 clubs and organizations.

SUU Volleyball hosts Northern Arizona at 1 p.m. in the Centrum Arena, and then T-Bird Nation will tailgate at 4 p.m. in the southeast parking lot of Eccles Coliseum.

T h u n d e r b i r d Football then takes on Portland State at 6 p.m. in Eccles Coliseum. Advance tickets purchase is recommended and can be done at tbirdtickets.com or by calling the Centrum Ticket Office at 435-586-7872.

Just as a heads up, the PE Parking Lot (Lot E2) will be shut down all day on Friday, due to the fireworks being placed in that lot, so make sure to get here early and find a parking spot.

For a more complete list of activities, visit <https://www.suu.edu/alumni/homecoming.html>. For more information regarding SUU Homecoming 2016 reunions, visit suu.edu/alumni.



ing lot of the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Alumni House (corner of 300 W. and University Blvd.), compliments of the SUU Emeriti, Alumni and Student Alumni Associations. At 10 a.m., the homecoming parade will make its way down University Boulevard towards Eccles Coliseum. The parade will feature four

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Hiker found safe after search and rescue effort

Special to Iron County Today

A 60-year-old female hiker was found safe on Friday morning after a search and rescue effort by the Iron County Sheriff's department.

Nancy Rocca was reported missing by her father after she failed to return to a trail head near the Brian Head Ski Report at a scheduled time on Thursday night. The Cedar City Public Safety Dispatch Center received a report from Rocca's father that he had dropped her off at the High Mountain Trail Head at 11:30 a.m., and she was to return by 5 p.m. When she didn't, he informed officials.

"Iron County Sheriff's Search and Rescue and Sheriff's Deputies responded to the trail head and began to search the area on foot and horseback, and K 9's were also utilized," said Lt. Del Schlosser of the Iron County Sheriff's Office. "Search efforts on the ground continued through the night and into the early morning hours. Several attempts were made to locate the victim by calling, texting and pinging her phone, but those attempts failed to locate her location."

On Friday morning, a helicopter belonging to the Southern Utah University flight school located the victim at about the 8,000 foot elevation in the Cedar Breaks National Park, when the victim flashed her cell phone flash light at the searching helicopter. At that time a second helicopter, also belonging to the SUU flight school with capabilities to land at that elevation, was dispatched to the victim's location. The victim was picked up and transported to the Cedar City Airport where she was later reunited with her family.

Schlosser said the victim was cold but in good condition, and she refused



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

NANCY ROCCA WAS FOUND SAFE by search and rescue teams on Friday morning after spending the night on a trail near the Brian Head Ski Resort.

medical attention. Temperatures were estimated to have dipped into the low 20's during this incident.

The victim and her family were vacationing from their home in Canada at the Brian Head Ski Resort. The Iron County Sheriff's Office thanked the SUU flight school for their continued crucial help during this search and rescue operation and many others in the past.

Charges filed in I-15 crash

CEDAR CITY — Two counts of third-degree felony automobile homicide have been filed against a Cedar City man in relation to an accident earlier this month on I-15 north of Toquerville.

Dyllon Marc Mercado, 22, also faces a class B misdemeanor count of

driving while under the influence. He was to appear in 5th District Court on Monday after our press deadline.

On Sept. 10, the Utah Highway Patrol reported that a car Mercado was driving approached a slow-moving semi-truck in the right lane of I-15,

eight miles north of Toquerville. The driver allegedly swerved to the left but still struck the trailer, which sliced through the car and killed 25-year-old Nigel J. Chavez and 26-year-old Matthew Chavez. Mercado suffered minor injuries in the crash.

Bundy fundraiser moves locations

The fundraiser dinner for the family of Cliven Bundy has been moved. It will be held this Saturday,

Sept. 24, at the Veyo Rodeo Grounds and City Park on East Chad Ranch Road in Veyo. Dinner will still begin

at 5 p.m. Cost is \$10, with all proceeds going to the Bundy family. Donations will also be accepted.

WALK

Continued from page 2

ing thoughts of suicide, it doesn't matter so much where you go it just matters that you reach out to someone who you trust," Johnson said, then ended with a challenge to those listening to find a network of safety for themselves in order to better provide that safety for others.

Jennifer Wood is the Director of Secondary Education and spoke as the representative for Iron County School District. She began with the sobering statistics surrounding suicide rates in Utah, and especially Iron County.

"We have lost many

children to suicide in our county, and even one is too many," she said. She brought hope, however by elucidating on the programs being put into place to help in the fight against suicide. Wood ended by saying that the feeling of connectedness in students is the biggest protection against suicide.

The final speaker was Damon Polk, a substance abuse counselor with the Paiute Indian tribe of Utah. The crowd formed a circle around him as he talked of the journey of healing. He maintained that by continuing the conversation, the healing will also continue. With eyes closed and drawing closer together, the group listened to four songs from

Polk and his relatives: of traveling to a safe place, of the circle of loved ones, of life, and of victory. He expressed his gratitude at being included in the event and supported the previous speakers by saying that not belonging is where the hurt begins.

The overall message was that of a strong, conscious community coming together to protect each other. As heard from both Bash and Donovan, to "belong each other." The 'Walk for Life' was about more than just creating awareness, according to Jon Hildebrand, International Student Advisor, it was about the making support visible to students and community members alike.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMEN DIESEL

ON BEHALF OF AMEN DIESEL, we sincerely appreciate our loyal customers and new customers that participated at our Grand Opening last week. We were pleased to see many of our local businesses leave with some great prizes and full stomachs. We are also happy to make some new customers and contacts. If you haven't already, we encourage you to swing by and get a tour of our large parts department and service facility. Thank you, Southern Utah, for all your support. We're located at 1128 N. Bulldog Road in Cedar City.

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 AVIATION AT THE SPEED OF FLIGHT

SUU students head outside for National Park Centennial

BY NIKKI KOONTZ

SUU Marketing Communication

CEDAR CITY — More than 4,500 students, faculty and staff from Southern Utah University celebrated the National Park Service Centennial on Aug. 25. Classes were suspended on that day for SUU Day in the Parks, which encouraged the SUU community to actively engage and explore the amazing parks and recreational areas surrounding campus.

A total of 100 free university-sponsored experiences were offered with 40 buses and vans taking participants to National and State Parks all over Utah, Arizona and Nevada. Activities included educational research in Bryce Canyon National Park, caving in Great Basin National Park, hiking in Zion National Park, wilderness medicine in Brian Head, poetry writing in Kolob, painting in Cedar Breaks National Monument, mountain biking at Three Peaks Recreational Area and exploring the Grand Canyon. Additional activities included rock climbing, kayaking, rappelling, service projects, documentary film production, and stargazing.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS

STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY celebrated the National Park Centennial with a hike at Bryce Canyon.

"I'm so thrilled with the participation and support we received for SUU Day in the Parks," said President Scott L. Wyatt. "We made history. As we know, this is the largest university field trip that any institution has ever made."

SUU Outdoors led several local trips to nearby climbing, rappelling and mountain biking areas. Rob Myers, director of outdoor recreation, explained that the mission of his department is to inspire meaningful adventures. "Based on our

location and resources, we really believe that SUU can provide an education for a lifetime of adventure."

McKena Harvey, a senior majoring in outdoor recreation and a student employee with SUU Outdoors, was excited

to participate and even lead a couple groups.

"It was fun to see people try new things," said Harvey. "They were nervous at first, but when they got the hang of it they had a good time and loved it. We are so fortunate to live in this area and I really wanted to show people how easy it is to get outside."

Dr. Kyle Bishop, SUU honors program director, organized a trip to Great Basin National Park to tour the Lehman Caves.

"The students enjoyed an unexpected treat," said Bishop. "In celebration of the Centennial, all tours were conducted by lantern in an attempt to replicate the conditions of the original tours. We learned a great deal about cave formations and were able to form new bonds and friendships in the dark recesses of the cave."

The university-wide field trip was possible due to the many partnership SUU has with the local land management agencies including the National Park Service, Forest Service, Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Land Management, and several Cedar City businesses. The event was also sponsored by Findlay Subaru.

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SUU, North Elementary receive recognition from the White House

BY **SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The White House is recognizing the progress being made across the country to incorporate computer science curriculum into the classroom. Southern Utah University, in partnership with North Elementary, was one of the programs acknowledged on Sept. 14 during the White House Computer Science for All Summit.

SUU and North Elementary are working with BirdBrain Technologies to engage 500 elementary students in a 3 to 6 hour robotics and computer science course during the upcoming fall semester. The principal at North Elementary will supervise scheduling of this school activity, while SUU faculty and students will help develop the curriculum and evaluation.

Dr. Cecily Heiner, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science and Information System at Southern Utah University, will oversee the project.

"In our rural community it can often be hard for kids and families to see the relevance of math and programming," said Heiner. "Our

goal is to use the robots to make the abstract ideas more concrete and relevant."

Heiner holds a secondary teaching license, has been a co-PI on an NSF grant to train 100 teachers on the Exploring Computer Science Curriculum and has done research in computer science education, participating in the SIGCSE community for the last 10 years.

"In our rural community it can often be hard for kids and families to see the relevance of math and programming"

—Dr. Cecily Heiner

According to a press release issued from The White House in January, only one quarter of K-12 schools in the United States offer computer science classes with programming and coding. During President Obama's State of the Union Address, he unveiled his plan to give all students nationwide a chance to learn computer

science in school.

As the first President of the United States to write a line of code in 2014, President Obama has been heavily involved in early childhood education programs. His vision for better-prepared students to enter the workforce helped create CSforAll and has called multiple businesses to action by partnering with more than 35 cities, states and rural areas to provide job opportunities to a broader audience.

STEM subjects, computer science in particular, are areas where the economy is experiencing significant growth. This economic growth produces jobs that require a college-level education. Early exposure to STEM-based programs and research can reduce barriers to developing related interests and also help students develop the determination to persevere through tough classes in college. Projects like this also give students opportunities to develop vital social and collaborative skills in a non-athletic context.

Southern Utah University has risen to the challenge issued by President Barak Obama to offer "... every student the hands-on computer science and math classes that make them job-ready on day one."

TOMES

Continued from page 4

and should be.

The point is that while you're driving, make sure you're focused on that.

For decades, we've heard about the importance of wearing seat belts, no matter how long or short our drives might be. Still, over this past weekend, dozens of motorists died in accidents around the country when they were thrown from their vehicles as they rolled. These individuals were not wearing seat belts. Now, the no texting or dialing cell phones while driving campaigns have intensified. We hear the same old message all the time for the same reason we hear the same old sermons in church—we still don't get it!!

As the holiday seasons draw near, with more and more trips to visit with family or to shop, think about the little things you can do to prevent traffic injuries or fatalities. Don't text and drive, don't dial and drive, try to avoid using your cell phones at all while driving, and wear your seat belts.

CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

Kaepernick knelt during the national anthem and announced he was doing so in prayer for America to return to its roots and faith, he would be celebrated as a hero by many. Instead his motivation about cops shooting civilians hit the opposite nerve. This is a legitimate and multi-faceted problem, but it will be solved by police agencies, not athletes with fat paychecks.

So watch 49er broadcasts and swear at the TV if you wish. But be honest; Colin Kaepernick may anger you, but he doesn't really impact your life. Climate change, health care costs, education issues, job worries – these affect people's lives, not sitting or kneeling athletes.

Ironically, for some pro football fans; however, Kaepernick is indeed changing minds. No longer will Tom Brady be the most-hated quarterback in the NFL.

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

Legendary drummer Bobby Morris to offer free clinic

CEDAR CITY — Cedar Music Store and Studio in Cedar City is sponsoring a free drum clinic for any and all music students (beginning through advanced) in the area on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at Canyon View High School.

The clinic will be taught by legendary drummer Bobby Morris. He was the drummer for some of the biggest names in the music industry, such as Louis Prima and Keely

Smith, Bobby Darin, Buddy Rich, Nat "King" Cole, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, and Sammy Davis, Jr. During his time with Louis Prima, he invented the innovative drum beat now known as the "Prima Shuffle," and was one of the first drummers to use a double bass pedal.

Morris was also the percussionist and musical conductor for Barbra Streisand and Elvis Presley.

Now almost 90, he

spends his time running his booking agency in Las Vegas and sharing his love and passion for music and drumming with music students wherever he goes.

"We are very excited for this opportunity our local music students will have to meet and learn from a living legend," said Dale and Jolene Heit, owners of Cedar Music Store and Studio. It's located at 580 S. Main in Cedar City. Phone 435-586-8742 for more information.

BRIAN HEAD

Continued from page 1

that another developer is also looking at a master plan for some commercial development.

"They're looking at us and they should be," Howser said. "Our ski numbers have been way up the past two seasons, and the word in southern California is that

Brian Head has been discovered."

The fee reduction was supported by several residents, builders, and local businesses who provided verbal and written public comment. Several residents who currently haul water to a personal tank on their property told the Council that they were avoiding hooking into the Town's water system in large part due to the addi-

tional cost of impact fees.

Prior to the changes, the town's impact fee per unit was over \$14,000. After the council's action, the fee is reduced to \$150 per unit for commercial development and about \$6,500 per unit for residential and other development. Town staff notes that the new residential fee is more in line with other municipalities in Iron County.



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SHOWCASE

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2016

'The Odd Couple' a historical first for USF

BY RACHELLE HUGHES

Iron County Today

"History in the making," is how media and public relations manager Josh Stavros introduced the opening night of Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

That's a challenging statement to live up to. After all, Neil Simon is only one of the most prolific playwrights in American history and "The Odd Couple" is one of his most well-known plays. Clever, clever Utah Shakespeare Festival; they clearly had a few tricks up their sleeves to make this production a historical first for the Festival.

First of all, this is the first Neil Simon play USF has brought to their stages. Second, they cast their artistic directors David Ivers and Brian Vaughn as the two leads, Felix and Oscar. Ivers and Vaughn are favorites on the USF stage as stand-alone actors but as a duo their pull for patrons is irresistible. Finally, both Ivers and Vaughn will take turns playing the roles of Oscar and Felix. At a few of the performances audience members will get to choose which role each of them plays. It's a genius way to tease the audience into wanting to see the play more than once and they will want to see it again.

Curiosity will demand another visit to the USF to see the switch up of roles. On opening night, an audience member won the coin toss and Vaughn played the sloppy, careless Oscar and Ivers played the neurotic, clean freak Felix.

After seeing Vaughn's play a complete slob with a heart of gold and Ivers intense and emotional Felix, I need to see how Vaughn and Ivers play the complete opposite role. Mission accomplished. I am hooked on this hilarious play that has the audience laughing the moment the lights go up on a poker game in Oscar's apartment.

Vaughn and Ivers have a dynamic supporting cast in this play including four poker friends and two vivacious sisters/love interests. As the play opens the antics begin as five poker players try and figure out what has happened to their friend Felix. He hasn't shown up for the game night and Murray, the cop, is worried something has happened. Turns out Murray (played by Rex Young) is right. What ensues is a comic depiction of how five friends deal with a friend who is on the verge of divorce and suicide when he shows up at Oscar's apartment. In the end, Oscar has the only solution when he asks Felix to live with him in his empty apartment. Oscar is divorced too and feeling lonely. It sounds

like a great plan. But soon their differences start to pile up and their friendship is on the rocks.

The friends, Murray, Speed (John Plumpis), Roy (Paul Michael Sandberg), Vinnie (Kipp Moorman) are absolutely hilarious and genuine. Whether they are complaining about each other, offering to help with Felix or storming out over a ruined game, they feel like they could be one of your neighbors. The only two women to take the stage Gwendolyn Pigeon (Melinda Parrett) and Cecily Pigeon (Melissa Graves) are just a little naughty and a lot of sympathy and fun.

Director J.R. Sullivan did a fantastic job bringing all of these strong actors into a seamless play that is full of great punch lines. (I won't even give one away for that would ruin the surprise). For a play dealing with divorce, depression and suicide issues it is a delightful play that keeps the audience laughing. That is Neil Simon's trademark – take the darker issues of life and turn them into something we can laugh through.

Bravo to "The Odd Couple" cast. The audience laughed from beginning to end.

This play does contain swearing and adult issues. "The Odd Couple" plays through Oct. 22 in the Randall L. Jones Theatre



DAVID IVERS AS OSCAR MADISON in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of *The Odd Couple*.



MELISSA GRAVES (LEFT) as Cecily Pigeon, Brian Vaughn as Felix Ungar, and Melinda Parrett as Gwendolyn Pigeon in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of *The Odd Couple*.



24-hour film contest to show on Collegiate night

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It's been more than 30 years since the Hyland Drive-In closed in Cedar City, but on Saturday, Sept. 24, outdoor screenings are back when the Film Series from MARS moves outdoors and puts up a screen... way up. With the local red hills in the background, the film series will present two events on the fourth floor of the parking garage next to the Heritage Center.

Showing several collegiate shorts, the event will be interspersed with local films made in just 24 hours. Some of the films include Braydon Moloney's "Pest Free?" which won Best Collegiate Documentary at last year's Red Rock Film Festival, Selcuk Zvi Cara's "My Last Concert," which won Best Collegiate Fiction, Lin Zhang's "Fish," which won Best Animated Collegiate Short, and Vinzent Britz's "Nocturne," which won Best Collegiate



PHOTO COURTESY OF RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

A SCENE FROM the Collegiate Experimental Short "Nocturne"

Experimental Short at the Festival.

"Pest Free?" traces New Zealand's concern of wildlife disappearing due to mammals eating their way through the back country. "Mein Letztes Konzert"

("My Last Concert") shows Nazi Germany through the eyes of a child at a piano concert on a large estate. For audiences with more avant-garde tastes, "Fish" is a surreal animated piece with a woman with a bird

cage head, a piano and a dangling fish on a lake, and "Nocturne" blends the dance world with dub-step precision and digital alterations.

The film series screening of award winners will

also have other surprises, with the presentation of the 24-Hour film contest. Each group in the contest will be given a prop and a surprise theme on Friday, after which each team will have just 24 hours to write,

film and edit their short film. Companies, families, friends, students can all enter by meeting on the top floor of the parking garage in Cedar City on 105 N. 100 E. at 7 p.m. to receive their theme and prop. Then the madness begins. Group entry fee is \$20 and entrants may pre-register at <https://marsfilm.eventbrite.com>. Application also includes five admissions to the Film Series from MARS the following day.

Film Series from MARS: Collegiate Shorts will play at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Heritage Center Parking Garage top floor, on 105 N. 100 E. in Cedar City. Special surprises are in store for Film Society members who arrive early. General Admission is \$5 at the door (bring your own seat) and \$10 for VIP seating. Tickets are also available by calling 435-705-5555 or online at <https://marsfilm.eventbrite.com>. More information is available at www.facebook.com/RedRockFilmFestival.

OSU presents two events, one evening

BY KRISTIN BEAUCHAMP-BUTT

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah is excited to announce its first Opening Gala on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Festival Hall. The final recital in the Fall Recital Series, "Sophisticated Ladies," immediately follows at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. Tickets to the Gala are available at a price of \$8 at the recitals. The suggested donation for the recital is \$8 adults and \$5 students.

The Opening Gala is a celebration to welcome in the next OSU season. Included in the festivities are dessert, mingling, and the presentation of the first Thorley Legacy Award. The award, named after its first recipient June Thorley, is given in recognition of an individual's dedication to music and the far-reaching influence their work has had on the local community. Thorley has taught two generations of musicians, directed the Cedar High Orchestra, and played in the Messiah for 75 years with OSU. She set the stage for the creation of the Orchestra of Southern Utah with community concerts and was a Founding Board Member.

Directed by Jackie Riddle-Jackson, "Sophisticated Ladies" features music impacted by

women in a variety of ways. West Winds Trio will perform Arabesque by Claude Debussy and will also play Zephyrus and Psyche, an original composition by OSU musician Adrienne Read. West Winds Flute Trio was founded in March 2016 with OSU members Adrienne Read, Ariel Rhoades, and Brad Gregory. Sharing a love of flute and chamber music, West Winds performs in a variety of music styles often incorporating auxiliary flutes such as the alto flute and piccolo.

Tamara Reber and Suzanne Tegland will sing "Stepsisters' Lament" from Rogers and Hammerstein's Cinderella. Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel will accompany on piano. After a long hiatus to raise nine children and start her own business, Reber returned to the stage last year in the coveted role of Adelaide in Guys and Dolls, and has since showcased her versatility in The Wedding Singer, Cheaper by the Dozen, and Once Upon a Mattress. Tegland, a member of the women's choir In Jubilo and the Orchestra of Southern Utah, has played for Cedar Valley Community Theatre's productions of Hello, Dolly!, Oklahoma!, and Once Upon a Mattress. She has also conducted



PHOTOS COURTESY OF OSU

THREE GENERATIONS OF MUSICIANS, June Thorley (right) with her daughter and granddaughter is the first recipient of the Thorley Legacy Award.

ENSEMBLES READY TO PERFORM at the recital include In Jubilo and Tamara Reber and Suzanne Tegland.



Red Rock Singers to welcome autumn with concert

CEDAR CITY — As the leaves of the trees change and the temperatures start to cool down, the Red Rock Singers invite the community to enjoy the season at their fall concert, Autumn Collage, at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 in SUU's Music Building's Thorley Recital Hall.

"It is an opportunity to share a lovely mix of music, some favorite pieces," said Dr. Keith Bradshaw, one of the conductors of the Red Rock Singers. Included in this mix is the spiritual "Ain'-a That Good News!"; Morten Lauridsen's romantic "Dirait-On," and the playful "Feller from Fortune."

"This was also a chance to stretch ourselves," said co-conductor Dr. Steven Meredith.



THE RED ROCK SINGERS will welcome the new season with a special concert on Sept. 28.

PHOTO COURTESY OF RED ROCK SINGERS

"Some of these pieces really tested us musically and one of things this group does best is rise to the challenge."

As a community group, the singers come from all kinds of backgrounds, ranging in age, ability, and experience.

They recently performed a Christmas in July concert as a fundraiser for an upcoming tour.

Admission is free though donations are encouraged. Families are welcome, though it is requested children be at least six, as concerts are recorded.

Red Rock Singers is Iron County's acclaimed mixed choir, directed by Drs. Bradshaw and Meredith, and accompanied by Tracey Bradshaw. It began in February 2015 and has, since then, worked with well-known choral directors Dr. Ronald Staheli, professor emeritus of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Ryan Murphy of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The choir welcomes new members through audition.

For more information, visit facebook.com/redrocksingers, email redrocksingers@gmail.com, or call (435) 531-9462.

Sculptor to speak at SUMA on Sept. 22

CEDAR CITY — Trey Hill, professional sculptor and Associate Professor at The University of Montana, will speak on Finding Your Edge at Art Insights September 22 at 7 p.m. in the Southern Utah

Museum of Art, located on the Southern University campus.

Hill will be discussing his processes and techniques and the content that influences his work.

OSU

Continued from page 12

productions of The King and I and Guys and Dolls.

The Cedar Jazz Dectet will perform three pieces: "Centerpiece" by Johnny Mandel arr. by Bob Gordon (another outstanding OSU musician), "Sophisticated Lady" by Duke Ellington arr. by Bob Gordon, and "Whisper Not" by Benny Golson arr. by David Bolsover. The Cedar Jazz Dectet is a community-based ensemble that plays original compositions and arrangements of jazz standards. The group includes Tom Herb, David Bolsover, Waylay Hadlock, Christina Carrigan, Bob Gordon, Joe Palmer, Gary Player, Christian Bohnenstengel, Lydia Feild, and Sean Miltscher.

In 2001, Jackie Riddle-Jackson and LuWenn Jones had a dream of starting a women's chorus here in Cedar City. Started with 12 women and the talents of Jackie Riddle Jackson, the group continues to grow. There are now approximately 60 women who dedicate their time to the chorale every season, with

several who have been with the group since it began.

Not only has In Jubilo grown in numbers, but the group has also grown in musical sophistication and artistry. Each member is dedicated and willing to devote her time and effort to the betterment of the chorale. In the beginning days, concerts were performed in churches and other cozy settings before small audiences. Now, with the growth and presence of the group in the community, In Jubilo is able to invite much larger audiences to come enjoy their concerts in venues such as the Heritage Center Theater.

The group's name, In Jubilo, means "of joy" or "with joy." They are very happy to be a part of the wonderful arts community in Cedar City, and look forward to many more exciting choral seasons to come.

The OSU full symphony concert season begins on Oct. 13 with American Legacy. For more information, please visit www.myosu.org, call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213, or email osucedarcity@gmail.com.



The Tony Award-winning Utah Shakespeare Festival is not just a theatrical presentation – any more than the Taj Mahal is just a house. It's eight of the liveliest, most professionally-produced plays this side of Broadway.

Drama, comedy, Shakespeare, contemporary theatre and a few genres in between. And it's conveniently set in the midst of Cedar City's stunning new Beverley Center for the Arts.

But wait, there's more: The backstage tours, play seminars, panel discussions with world-class cast members and artists, plus enlightening play orientations. And a nearby renowned national park or two, or three.

No wonder it's called a festival. It's also quite accurately referred to as **The Greater Escape.**

Photo: David Ivers (left) as Oscar Madison and Brian Vaughn as Felix Ungar.

Now through October 22
The Cocoanuts
Julius Caesar
Murder for Two
The Odd Couple

The Greater Escape.

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Fall Food Drive Discount: Bring six canned food items per half-priced ticket, Tuesday-Thursday. Good the day of performance only.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE FILMED IN UTAH "The Last Descent" is the latest in a slate of movies that can bring tears to viewers' eyes.

Movie Beat: 'The Last Descent' and the power of sad movies

There may be no crying in baseball, but there's plenty of crying in movies.

At least, certain movies.

The recently released film "The Last Descent," a fictionalized account of the death of the real-life man who died in Nutty Putty Cave in 2009, is designed specifically to bring on the tears. The story of his attempted rescue is heartbreaking enough – I got choked up just reading the news articles – but the previews make it clear they're interspersing memories of his wife and daughter just to add to the waterworks.

If you'd like to cry for an entirely fictionalized reason, Michael Fassbender and Alicia Vikander's "The Light Between Oceans" is still in theaters. A tragedy involving three parents and one little girl, it's an absolutely heartbreaking movie that brought forth more than a few tears from its audiences.

Tragedies are a regular staple of fall movie season, when the blockbusters start winding down and awards season begins to kick in. The only way to make a movie "serious," it seems, is to have someone die or have their life destroyed, and the more people you can do it to the more "serious" the movie becomes. Happiness, it seems, is rarely worthy of an Oscar.

Romances and inspirational movies, on the other hand, use the cathartic value of tragedy the same way they would swelling musical cues. It's almost an intentional part of the movie's entertainment value, the promised opportunity to be sobbing by the time the credits role. It's a big part of the reason "The Notebook" is so famous, and "Love Story" before that. One of the reasons people watch these kinds of movies is because they want the

opportunity to cry.

The thing that I've always wondered is why. As a movie fan I do everything in my power to avoid tragic movies – a fact that my job as a critic has admittedly made much harder – and there have been more than a few particularly sad onscreen moments when I wished I could close my eyes and plug my ears like a small child at a horror movie. Life is stressful enough – I don't need movies to give me more reasons to cry.

Maybe, though, tragic movies are more about making opportunities for people to cry. I'm sure everyone has plenty of reasons to be sad on their own, whether in the moment or remembered, but there's such a stigma about breaking down and sobbing. We're supposed to be strong when we're facing down our own crises, to be the rock that other people can lean on. Crying is seen as weak, and even if people around you are sympathetic there's always the chance that a big sobbing fit will worry them.

In movies, though, no one cares if you cry as long as you're not doing it loudly enough to interrupt the

movie. In fact, if the movie's sad enough there's a pretty good chance that everyone around you will have tears streaming down their faces as well, lit by the glow coming from the movie screen. Maybe the tears are for the poor souls whose lives are being destroyed by the poor souls onscreen, but they could just as easily be for a family tragedy they went through a few years ago. Maybe it's just that they had a really terrible week. Maybe it's all of the above.

In a sad movie, though, it doesn't matter. No matter what the reason, there's plenty of room for everyone's tears.



JENNIFFER WARDELL

Member Utah Film
Critics Association

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CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS



The Utah Symphony

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2016
7:30 P.M.

HERITAGE CENTER THEATER
105 NORTH 100 EAST
TICKETS: \$40 ADULTS; \$15 STUDENTS
PHONE 865-2882

The Symphony Soiree:
5:45 in Festival Hall.
\$27 per plate.

TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE



cedarcitymusicarts.org

Southern Utah University's Outdoor Education Series

BY BRAD KINROSS

SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is sponsoring a free Outdoor Education Series running through Dec. 8. The one-hour lecture series will highlight outdoor opportunities from experts in the field. The OES is every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center Living Room (unless otherwise noted).

Brad Kinross, OES coordinator, organized the sessions to improve access to outdoor information for SUU students, faculty, staff and the local community. Increasing people's engagement and outdoor recreation is a primary institutional goal at SUU. SUU seeks to take advantage of its location among scenic state and national parks, monuments, and public lands.

On Sept. 29, there will be a joint seminar with SUU Convocations in the Great Hall, in the Hunter Conference Center. The guest lecturer is Dayton Duncan, writer and co-producer of the PBS Ken Burns documentary, *The National Parks: America's Best Idea*.

Additional OES topics include soundscapes in the parks, careers in wildlife management, preserving our night skies, and cross country skiing.

The OES is sponsored by SUU's Outdoor Engagement Center (OEC) and the Outdoor Recreation in Parks and Tourism (ORPT) program. For the Fall 2016 OES schedule, please visit the Outdoor Engagement Center at <https://www.suu.edu/uc/outdoor/>

A SERIES OF LECTURES on the outdoor education opportunities in Utah continues through Dec. 8 at SUU.

Calvary Chapel to hold Operation Christmas Child luncheon

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Calvary Chapel Cedar City will host its annual Operation Christmas Child Countdown Luncheon Saturday, Sept. 24 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The luncheon will take place at Calvary Chapel Cedar City, located at 101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.

The luncheon is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about Operation Christmas Child (OCC) as well as those who have been involved with it before. There is no cost, but please RSVP to the event as soon as possible. Contact Terri or Rosemary at 435-867-8188 to RSVP.

OCC is an international Christian relief organization that collects shoeboxes that volunteers load with gifts for children. These gift-filled shoeboxes are then shipped to children in need in more than 130 countries.

The shoe boxes are filled

with various items, including school supplies, hygiene items, hard candies, or a ball or baby doll. Often times, these are the first gifts these children ever receive.

The luncheon's purpose is to raise awareness and get people excited about this year's collection. Kara Betten, an OCC volunteer, will share her experience of working at a shoebox distribution center at the luncheon.

Terri Carroll, Southern Utah Area Coordinator for OCC, is excited for this year's luncheon to let people know about OCC and its importance.

"This is all others centered. You're not coming to see what you can get out of it," Carroll said.

National Collection Week for the shoeboxes will be Nov. 14-21 at Calvary Chapel. There will also be a packing party held at Calvary Chapel Oct. 22.

For more information, contact Calvary Chapel Cedar City at 435-867-8188.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CALVARY CHAPEL CEDAR CITY

A PHOTO FROM LAST YEAR'S Operation Christmas Child. This year's event kicks off with a luncheon on Sept. 24.

Festival of Science coming to Moab

MOAB — The Moab Festival of Science will be held Sept. 22-25. It connects and inspires citizens and visitors of south-eastern Utah with the wonders of science, the significance of our regional research to society, and the thrill of scientific discovery.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 22

6:00 — 7:00 p.m. Journey through the stars with Seth Jarvis, Director of Salt Lake City's Clark Planetarium. Moab Information Center, 125 E. Center St.

Friday, Sept. 23

*10:00 a.m. — noon (tours every 20 minutes, last tour leaves at 11:40 a.m.) *Guided tour of DOE mill site remediation (Participants must be US citizens and at least 18 years old). UMTRA site meet at Lion's Hub (128 and 191) [REQUIRES FREE TICKET - 72 available at Moab Information Center, Grand County Public Library]*

4:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Geology of Colorado Plateau — Bob Scarborough. Star Hall, 159 E. Center St.

Saturday, Sept. 24

10:30 — 11:30 a.m. Story time with Melissa Marsted, author of Buzzy Bee series Grand County Public Library, 257 E. Center St.

11:00 a.m. — 2 p.m.

BEACON, Utah State University, Canyon Country Discover Center, Bureau of Land Management, Youth Garden Project organized hands-on science activities and demonstrations for students and families. Sun Court, 217 E. Center St.

3:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Desert fish and aquatic ecology-focused exhibits and demonstrations. Rotary Park, 680 E. Mill Creek Dr.

5:30 — 6:30 p.m.

Moab Mingle with light refreshments Museum of Moab, 118 E. Center St.

6:30 — 7:30 p.m.

Keynote Speaker: Karla Eitel, Director of Education for the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources and the McCall Outdoor Science School will speak about the links between science, education, and spending time in the natural world. Star Hall, 159 E. Center St.

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Telescope viewing and constellation tours with Clark Planetarium Director, NPS rangers, and Utah State Park rangers. Brand Trails parking area, US-191 [REQUIRES FREE TICKET - 200 available at Moab Information Center or Grand County Public Library]

Sunday, Sept. 25

10:30 a.m. — noon

Geology and paleontology at the Mill Canyon Dinosaur Tracksite with the Bureau of Land Management and Museum of Moab. Mill Canyon Dinosaur Tracksite Trailhead, 15 miles north of Moab on US-191 (http://www.blm.gov/ut/st/en/fo/moab/recreation/hiking_trails/millcanyon.html)

3:00 — 4:00 p.m. (longer if people want to help plant trees)

Propagation site for native plants of the Colorado Plateau with Kara Dohrenwend. Mayberry Native Plant Propagation Center, Mile Marker 15.5 on UT-128

3:00 — 5:00 or 7:00 p.m.

Plant and biological soil crust identification walk through Mill Creek. Mill Creek trailhead (Powerhouse Lane

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

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

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK

WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

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

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

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

THE LITERARY CLUB, a new presentation each week, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, 559-7777.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. 435-586-9790 for more info.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKC Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch. Look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of C-A-L Ranch, including farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., Parowan.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

DINING FOR WOMEN TO HELP WOMEN AND GIRLS — Our Cedar City Chapter is meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. for a delicious potluck and short presentation. We meet once a month. All are welcome. The 400 Chapters fund grass roots programs helping women and girls in education, health, business and self-worth. We join the community in being agents for change. For questions, the address of this month's gathering or if you need a ride, please email bethjgaines54@gmail.com or call/text Beth at (435) 201-3529. The Nonprofit's website is www.DiningForWomen.org or on Facebook.

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

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

OSU OPENING GALA- 6:30 PM, Festival Hall- Room 1. Tickets: \$8.00 from Festival Hall or (435) 233-8213

SOPHISTICATED LADIES- 7:30 PM, Heritage Theater. Suggested Donation at the door: \$8.00 Adults, \$5.00 Students

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

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

DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket for more information.

ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

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COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

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

THE LITERARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, presentation and discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, 559-7777.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

MARINECORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Schools

News Nuggets from Iron County School District

BY AMY JOHNSON

Iron County School District

South Elementary

Thank you students, parents and staff for making the first month of 2016-17 a success. We want to welcome our Kindergartners, the class of 2029! A big thanks to our awesome Kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Ekker and Mrs. Wood for all of their efforts making Kindergarten a welcoming place to come and learn.

South families enjoyed a Family Movie night sponsored by the PTA. The Mileage Club has been meeting for a half hour after school on early out Wednesday. It has been a great way for students to enjoy some extra time exercising together. The students also enjoyed a cultural presentation by Japanese, Chinese and Korean SUU students.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary students have attended or will attend a field trip to the Southern Utah Museum of Art and the Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History. The topic for this year's education program is preservation. Students will spend one hour at each museum learning what preservation is and discussing ways to protect their personal collections at home.

As students move between the two spaces, they will draw connections between the arts and sciences, concentrating on the ways both art and science preserve objects, ideas, and memories. Students will journey through Utah's ecosystems during their tour of the Frehner Museum. Using local National Parks as examples, students will learn about how ecosystems can both function and fail. The fundamental concepts of science will be taught through hands-on activities.

While visiting SUMA, students have the opportunity to not only view the art on display, but also gain an in-depth understanding on how muse-

ums work. After exploring the exhibits, students will participate in a creative activity in the SUMA classroom where they craft their own museum-in-a-box and preserve what is important to them. We would like to publicly thank SUU for providing all of the wonderful educational experiences for the students in Iron County.

Canyon View Middle

This last week students running to represent their Houses presented their speeches then voting took place. Congratulations to all the new house representatives: House 1 (6th) McKinlee Urie, (7th) Mark Sandoval, (8th) Brooke Merrell, House 2 (6th) Kamrey Leavitt, (7th) Mardi Hepworth, (8th) Noah Nichols, House 3 (6th) Clara Call, (7th) Eric Loescher, (8th) Malorie Hunt, and House 4 (6th) Jake Hunter, (7th) Janae Ashworth, and (8th) James Madsen.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Deia Burton's debate club met and kicked off the year with a Candy Bar Debate. Students had to choose a favorite candy bar and present their position as to why it is the best. It was a blast. We welcome those who are still interested in joining. Reminder: CCR week is coming up Oct. 3-7.

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary would like to thank all the great volunteers who have helped us in so many ways already this year. We've had great support with Walkathon, Picture Day, etc.

Our awards assembly will be on Sept 22. Also, please note that after school clubs will begin the week after SEP's. A note will be going home soon.

If any parents would like to help volunteer for these clubs, please contact the school office at 586-2845. We can always use help with classroom management in these fun clubs that will include Lego Team, Chemistry Club, Dance Club, Geology Club, Theater Club, etc.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

LAST WEEK, THE CHOIR AND DRAMA STUDENTS at Gateway Academy, had the opportunity to go to Tuachan and see Tarzan. Students had a backstage tour of the facilities and were able to learn about all the behind the scene work that goes into a musical production. Students had the opportunity to listen to one of the actors, who explained how he became part of the show and the process of becoming an actor.

Cedar City student graduates from Wilkes University

WILKES-BARRE, PA— Fuad Alsharari of Cedar City received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from Wilkes University. The school awarded 372 doctoral, master's and bachelor's degrees to students graduating after the completion of the

summer 2016 semester.

Wilkes University is an independent institution of higher education dedicated to academic and intellectual excellence through mentoring in the liberal arts, sciences, and professional programs. Founded in 1933, the university

offers the doctor of nursing practice, doctor of education and doctor of pharmacy degrees and more than a dozen master's degree programs, including the master of business administration and master of fine arts in creative writing. Learn more at www.wilkes.edu



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

CANYON VIEW ELEMENTARY STUDENTS cast their votes for their favorite candy bars after a school debate.



FREE Prescription Drug Take Back Event

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NEWBORNS

Terek John Marsden

Terek John Marsden was born on July 14, 2016. His proud parents are Tyler Marsden (Provo) and Kaylee Whitmore Marsden (Cedar). This beautiful boy weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. His grandparents are Les & Barbara Whitmore and Loren & Mary Barney, both of Cedar City. He's the first son to Tyler and Kaylee. We couldn't be happier to have this handsome little guy as part of our family. Blessings from heaven.



Blayklei Webb

Blayklei Webb, daughter of Kyler and Ashley Webb of Parowan, was born on Aug. 29, 2016. She was 17.5 inches long and weighed 6.2 lbs. Blayklei is a little sister to Daizei Webb. Daizei loves to hold her and sing to her. We are very blessed and overjoyed in how much love miss Blayklei brings into our family!



Ledger Thurel Mason

Ledger Thurel Mason, son of Wyatt and Kati Mason of Salina, was born on September 6, 2016, at 11:58 a.m. He was 19.5 inches long and weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. His grandparents are Monte Tucker and Christine Tucker, and Kelly and Diane Mason.



Anthony Devin Francisco

Anthony Devin Francisco, son of Paul & Melissa Francisco, was born on Aug. 11, 2016 in San Antonio, Texas. He was 21 inches long and weighed 9 lbs 15 ozs. Anthony's grandparents are Kevin & Annette Betenson of Cedar City and Donald & Donna Francisco of Enoch. He was welcomed home by his sister and brother.



Kennedy Dawn Dansie

Kennedy Dawn Dansie, daughter of Justin and Gina Dansie of Draper, was born August 9, 2016. She was 19.75 inches long and weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. Her older sister, Reagan, loves to help take care of her and give her cuddles. Her grandparents are KayAnne Cantonwine of Cedar City and Roger and Diane Dansie of Draper. We love you, Kennedy.



People

Caroline Belle Kirklin

Caroline Belle Kirklin was born Sept. 6, 2016 at 10:35 a.m. She is the daughter of Kayla and Dylan Kirklin of Cedar City. She was 19.5 inches long and weighed 7 lbs 3 ozs.

MISSIONS

Sister Brooklyn Brown

Sister Brooklyn Brown has been called to serve an LDS mission to the Florida Fort Lauderdale Spanish Speaking Mission. She spoke in church on Sept. 18 and will leave on Sept. 21. She is the daughter of Greg and Toni Brown and the granddaughter of Ben and FerrolDene Baldwin, and Diane Brown.



Matthew Keith Matheson

Elder Matthew Keith Matheson has been called to serve in the Bolivia Santa Cruz Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church on Sunday Sept. 25, at 9 a.m. in the Midvalley 2nd Ward Building, 40 East Midvalley Road, in Enoch. He will report to the Peru Missionary Training Center on Oct. 4, 2016. He is the son of Gaylen and Amy Matheson.



Jesse Nelson Holyoak

Jesse Nelson Holyoak has been called to serve in the Germany, Frankfurt Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will speak in the Cedar 17th Ward (256 S. 900 W.) on Sept. 25, 2016 at 11 a.m. He will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Jesse is the son of Russell and Kim Holyoak of Cedar City. His grandparents are Bruce and Pat Forsyth and Cullen and Kae Holyoak, all of Cedar City.



Elder Brant Savage

Brant Savage has been called to serve as a Young Church Service Missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the St. George Area. He will be speaking in the Cedar 17th ward (256 S. 900 W.) on Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. He is the son of Ralph and Cheryl Savage.



MISSIONS

Andrew Marchant

Andrew Marchant has been called to serve in the Montevideo, Uruguay Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will speak on Sept. 25 at 9 a.m., in the Mesa Hills Ward.



WEDDING

Carter-Brush

Brent and Susan Carter are excited to announce the marriage of their daughter Coty Carter to Clayton Brush, son of James and DeeDee Brush, on September 30, 2016 in the St. George Temple. A reception will be held that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at 40 W Appaloosa Loop in Enoch.



Madisson Almond and Richard Long

Madisson Almond and Richard Long will be married on Friday, Sept. 23 in the Provo City Center Temple. Madisson and Richard met each other on the far distant island of Tasmania, Australia while serving their missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints. Returning home a few short weeks apart, they quickly fell in love. A reception will follow the ceremony that night in North Ogden and another, the following evening, in Cedar City.



Parents of the bride are Dennis and Kim Almond of Cedar City. Parents of the groom are Craig and Elizabeth Long of North Ogden. The couple will reside in Brigham City.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Evelyn Baker Back

Evelyn Baker Back of Cedar City was born on September 23, 1936 in Bicknell, Utah, to Ken and Rachel Baker. She married her sweetheart Grant Back on November 16, 1956 in the Salt Lake Temple. Together they have four children: Phyllis Sawyer, Kathy Bullock, Kenneth Back and Lorraine Bennett; 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was a graduate of Snow College. She loves to go fishing, shopping



and enjoys reading. Evelyn is celebrating her 80th birthday with her family on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016.

90TH BIRTHDAYS

Lapreal Lowder Anderson



Lapreal Lowder Anderson will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, Sept. 24, at the LDS 5th Ward Cultural Hall, 155 East 400 South, in Cedar City. An open house will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. She is the mother of 2, grandmother of 8, great-grandmother of 18 and great-great grandmother of 4. The love of a family is one of life's greatest blessings. LaPreal has been a blessing in so many lives and hearts.

We extend these birthday wishes to celebrate her 90th birthday!

Faye Miller



Faye Miller is celebrating her 90th Birthday. Friends and family are invited to an Open House in her honor on Saturday, September 24, 2016, from 3-5 p.m. at the LDS 17th, 2nd, and 9th Ward Cultural Hall, located at 256 South 900 West.

Faye and Nyal Miller were married for 66 years prior to his passing in 2013. Her children are John and Sonja Black and Ross and Debbie Miller. No gifts please.

95TH BIRTHDAY

Carrie Pearson



Happy 95th Birthday to Carrie Pearson on Sept. 19. She has three children, 10 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great grandchildren. Her birthday will be celebrated with family and friends who say, "We love you."

Life and Laughter: Multitasking Myth

I'm terribly efficient. That doesn't mean I'm efficient. It means I'm terrible at being efficient. I always imagined myself to be a high-functioning multitasker but only recently learned that's not possible.

For instance, I'll start writing a brilliant column, only to remember I didn't make my online credit card payment. So I'll jump to that site to pay down some Christmas bills when I realize I never tossed the laundry into the dryer.

I'll head downstairs to take the slightly sour-smelling towels out of the washer and remember I was supposed to order pizza for dinner. So I grab my phone to order a half-veggie/half-heart disease pizza when it hits me that I never took my multivitamin (for two weeks straight). As I run back up the stairs to swallow a pill the size of a mango, I remember that my column is due in two hours, so I head back to my computer.

That's not multitasking. It's having an attention-deficit-disorder seizure. Instead of actu-

ally completing a task, I have a multitude of jobs half-done at all times.

People brag they can do several things at once. I can also do several things at once; I just do it really poorly.

In order to save time, I'll brush my teeth while putting on deodorant. I clench the toothbrush between my teeth, trying to open the antiperspirant with one hand. Then my electric toothbrush shakes out of my mouth, hits the floor and sprays toothpaste and spit all over the bathroom rug. Instead of saving time, I've added 10 minutes to my routine.

Or I'll decide to make a salad and try to make only one trip from the fridge to the counter. I'm carrying olives clasped under my chin, spinach squeezed between my knees, peppers balanced on my elbow and mushrooms perched on my head.

My husband walks in

and asks, "What are you doing?"

"Making a salad," I hiss because I have a bag of walnuts clamped between my teeth.

He watches as I walk pigeon-toed across the kitchen and try to place everything on the counter. If I was in a sitcom, there would be a laugh-track as I juggle all those items before I hit the floor and everything lands on my head.

As he leaves the room, he says, "Enjoy your salad. And you left the fridge open."

(I sense a poisoning in his future.)

Dr. Glenn Wilson, a real-life psychology professor at Gresham College, says these situations can actually lower your effective IQ by 10 points. Many studies prove the human brain isn't designed to do several things at once. My dog (who doesn't have a human brain) already knows this.

Ringo the Dog does the opposite of multitasking. He spends all his attention sniffing one pile of leaves thoroughly before moving on to the next urine-soaked shrubbery. But I can make cookies, scrub bird droppings off the back window and change my grandson's diaper all at the same time. Of course I've burned the cookies, smeared the bird poop and put the diaper on backwards. Ringo does everything right the first time.

So now that I've wasted time debunking the benefits of multitasking, I really need to get dinner started. But a catchy tune dances across my mind. I bring up iTunes and spend 30 minutes downloading songs. Then I remember I need to sub a cardio class this week, so it's over to YouTube to get new ideas for the BOSU ball...

Peri Kinder's book, a collection of her award-winning *Life and Laughter* columns, is now available. For more information, email her at perilynn04@msn.com



PERI KINDER
Columnist

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to news@ironcountytoday.com or at 389 N. 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Call 867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.

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Angel Moroni lifted to the top of Cedar City temple

BY TOM HARALDSEN

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It took a bit longer than originally planned, but the gold-plated statue of the Angel Moroni took his place atop the Cedar City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sept. 15.

Under a cloudless sky and on a breezy afternoon, construction workers at the temple raised the statue as several thousand looked on. There were infants and school children and parents and grandparents, all interested to see what the statue would look like once perched upon the temple.

Word spread on Wednesday night that the event was at hand, with some gathered saying they'd heard on one radio program that the installation was supposed to start at 7:30 a.m. That was never the plan that the LDS Church had in mind. The original timetable called for the hoisting of the statue at about 10:30 a.m., but construction workers had to make some adjustments to the base of the statue. It was about 1 p.m. before the

installation was complete.

"We've been waiting a long time to see this," said Weldon Johnston, who drove down from Parowan for the event. "It will be so nice to have a temple so close to us now."

Michelle Brown and Holly Pedersen took their lunch hours to attend the statue raising, but the delays meant they missed it and had to return to work. Still, they were glad to be present.

"It's beautiful to see this temple and how it's progressing," Brown said. Pedersen stated that she'd found out about it through a text message one of her children had received.

There were large numbers of youth present, including students from the Kimber Academy of Cedar City. They sang some familiar LDS hymns while waiting for the statue to be lifted.

Hundreds of vehicles lined the streets around the temple site. The installation of the statue will now allow for windows to be installed in the spire of the temple, as well as in the main body of the building.

The next steps for outside construction will be landscaping the grounds and paving the parking area, both projects expected to be completed by the end of September.

Construction began about a year ago and is still several months away from completion. The LDS Church has not announced a specific date when the temple will be finished and public open houses held before its dedication. If construction continues on schedule, it could be completed by late next summer.

There've already been about 30 days in delays due to wind, one construction worker told the Iron County Today. Once the building's windows are installed, most of the remaining work will be inside, where weather shouldn't be a deterrent.

CREWS SLOWLY LOWER THE STATUE of the Angel Moroni to the top of the Cedar City LDS Temple on Sept. 15.



TOM HARALDSEN



COREY BAUMGARTNER



COREY BAUMGARTNER

FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS Michelle Brown, left, and Holly Pedersen joined several thousand others at the site of the new temple for the event.

Worship Fest brings together local churches

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The fourth Cedar City Worship Fest took place Saturday, Sept. 17 at Main Street Park. Five worship teams from local Evangelical churches in Cedar City participated, and there were members of every church there to watch and enjoy the event.

The event has previously taken place in April, but due to cold weather the last few years, the event was moved to September at the request from Steve Gray, the sound technician for the event.

"It went perfect. This was the best year we've had for weather," said Steven Walquist, coordinator of the event.

The event ran smoothly from start to finish. The weather was pleasant, and there was little wind.

Sonrise Christian Fellowship began the event with their opening song, and then Walquist welcomed everyone to the event. Sonrise then completed their song set.

Calvary Chapel Cedar City's group then played its song set. Several of the band members were unable to attend the event,



DAWN WILLSEY

SEVERAL RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS came together for Worship Fest, held on Sept. 17 at Main Street Park. Worship teams combined to sing the final song of the fest, "We Believe" by the Newsboys.

so members from other worship teams stepped in and helped fill the gaps.

"The idea of the event is to bring together the church as a whole. It was cool seeing how God uses different groups from different denominations and churches," Walquist said.

Following Calvary was Community Presbyterian Church. This was the first year that its

worship team participated in the event, and they enjoyed it immensely.

True Life Center (TLC) followed that group. This church has graciously made its sound system and equipment available to Worship Fest to make the event possible.

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church closed out the event with its set. After the song set, the

Red Hills Worship Team invited everyone who participated in the event back on the stage for a final song—"We Believe" by the Newsboys.

Between each group, Richard Brown—retired pastor and school administrator—and Dan Maruyama—retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel—provided commentary between Worship Teams while the groups set up.

Some of their topics included unity within the body of Christ, respecting the history of our nation—which included the National Anthem, sung by Stephanie Holiman—and the power of God.

The process of planning the event lasted several months. According to Walquist, the planning for this event began back in April. The different worship teams had to be contacted, the park had to be reserved, and all the groups had to coordinate to make times and songs work.

After all the planning, the event ran smoothly, and the coordinators were happy with the event. There were not as many people in attendance as the previous Worship Fest events, but there was still a good turn-out with at least 150 people.

The coordinators would like to thank all the churches who participated, Steve Gray for helping set up, break down, and run sound, TLC for the use of their sound equipment, and for all the others who helped make the event possible. They were pleased with moving the event to September and look forward to continuing the annual event in the future.

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3 bed/ 2 bath single level home with open floor plan & vaulted ceilings. Large covered back patio and a great, detached double garage heated & insulated with attached shed. Beautiful view of the mountains and only one neighbor.

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Smilestones



The RUT LESS TRAVELED

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Have you noticed that there seems to be a smile-deficit in the world today; maybe even in your own life? It's easy to think that some people have permanently traded in their smiles for smirks. They seem to be so stuck in their own ruts as they rarely lance at anyone else when they pass by on the sidewalk, in the store, at school or the office. Even with millions of emoticon smiley-faces sent everyday via text and e-mail how many of them are really meaningful? Are they enough to give relief and encouragement to the receiver? That depends on whether you believe that a smile is just a temporary expression — a quickly fading echo of emotion — or that such a small and simple gesture really can make a difference in someone's life, including your own.

What makes you smile? When was the last time something or someone really made you smile? If you can't remember, then it's been too long and it is time to find your smile again. They say smiles are contagious, so make sure you're hanging around happy people and places. I'm not just talking about bubbly babies, fluffy felines and puppies pandering for a petting. I'm also not just talking about missing all the stoplights, or avoiding rush hour traffic after a long day at work. Those things are not as meaningful as stopping to light up someone's day with a visit, a phone call, or an encouraging card in

the mail. And doesn't it make you smile to have a shoulder to lean on to lighten your load when your heart gets tired? These are the smiles I'm talking about. I call them smilestones.

What is a smilestone? A smilestone is a smile you see on your face, but feel in your heart. You will know it's a smilestone when it changes your life, or someone else's for the better. Any smile that truly reaches someone's heart will make a difference in their day and their life. Just as a beautiful picture, a soul moving song, or an inspiring book can create smiles in those

When was the last time something or someone really made you smile? If you can't remember, then it's been too long

who make time to enjoy them; a simple smile can paint peace, begin a new chapter of love and not only turn someone's frown upside down but create a new symphony of hope in their lives. Your smile could be the only ray of sunshine someone's cloudy life has seen in a long time.

Therefore, this week, I challenge you to create ways to become a smile architect and a smile artisan. Think about the people, places and things in your life that create smilestones and spend time with them. Get your smile on and go create a frown-deficit by putting the smiles back in your miles and enjoy the journey. And remember, whether it's within your own heart and home or passing a stranger on the street; you are the only one with your smile. Use it to make a worthwhile difference today.

Anne Ashcroft Judd

Anne Ashcroft Judd was born on September 25, 1930 in Logan, Utah to Theron and Lucretia Ashcroft. Anne suffered a stroke on August 30, 2016 and passed away peacefully at home on September 11, 2016.

Anne graduated from Cedar City High School and then attended BAC and Utah State University. After teaching elementary school for a year, she married Harl Elmer Judd on June 2, 1953 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of six children; LuAnne Brown (Eric), David Judd (Lynnette), Jeannine Hart (Keenan), Charles Judd (Shauna), Sharon Sabin and the late Retta Gale. Anne was preceded in death by her Father and Mother, a sister Kay Ross (Richard), brothers Don Ashcroft (Maureen) and Charles Ashcroft, her daughter Retta Gale (Todd), and a great granddaughter Nona Evelyn Brown. She is survived by her sisters Marie Hansen (Hal), Judy Petersen (Randy), and Susan Ence (Ken). She and her husband are grandparents to 24 grandchildren and 45 great grandchildren.

Anne gave much to the community, serving on various boards and committees and giving untiring service to Southern Utah University and the Utah Shakespearean Festival. She was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many stake and ward positions. However, the calling she most loved was that of Visiting Teacher. Through service in the community and the church she developed many strong and cherished friendships. Anne, much like her own father, was a real people person. She loved traveling, weaving, quilting, jigsaw puzzles, and she was a voracious reader, always anxious to share the latest thing she had read with family and friends. Anne loved and cared diligently for her husband for many years. Although Anne's talents were many, she counted her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren her greatest accomplishment.

Funeral services were held on Saturday September 17, 2016 in the Cedar City 16th Ward, 1925 West 320 South, with a viewing the evening before at the Southern Utah Mortuary and a viewing Saturday afternoon at the church. Interment in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Marilyn Kay Hunter

Marilyn Hunter, born April 3, 1955, went to join her belated husband Roy in heaven on September 13, 2016. They were married on December 31, 1971 in Cedar City, and were blessed with three lovely children: Jeremy (Debbie) Hunter, Kerrie Judd, and Joseph (Dusty) Hunter. They later were sealed in the LDS temple.

Marilyn is survived by her children, 9 grandchildren, brother Dennis Winn, and sisters Lenna Jean (Ken) Brunson and Sharron Allred. She is preceded in death by her husband Roy Hunter, parents Robert and Lenna Winn, sister Karen, and mother-in-law Sally Hunter. Private family services were held Saturday, September 17, 2016 to celebrate her life. Arrangements were handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Ricky Lee Miller

Ricky Lee Miller 57, died September 12, 2016 at Dixie Regional hospital. Ricky was born on December 21, 1959 in Pomona, Calif. In life Ricky enjoyed animals, skate boarding, surfing, bike riding and anything out doors. Because of health reasons, Ricky was a public server and a volunteer at the local soup kitchen and homeless shelter. Ricky has a very kind and caring heart. He would do anything for anybody. His spirit has been set free and he will be greeted by all his grandparents and his beloved dog Keesh.

Ricky Lee is survived by his parents Charlotte & (Peter) Lorentz of Bullhead AZ, Robert & (Shirley) Miller of Rogers, Ark. His sister Dee & (Bucky) Hinsz of Riverdale, NO, brother Kenny & (Heidi) Miller of Ontario, Calif. His stepbrother Steve & (Robin) Sellar of Upland, Calif., stepsisters Denise & (Arlyn) Peterson of Roger, Ark., and Sherri Lorentz of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. His uncle Jim & (Lee) Miller of Parowan, Tom Dillion of Bullhead City, Ariz., and his aunt Patsy Sinatra of Ontario, Calif. Several nephews, nieces, and cousins. And all of his friends he has met throughout his life.



Elden Richard Hibbard

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Elden Richard Hibbard passed away suddenly in his home at the age of 77 on September 13, 2016. Elden was born February 21, 1939 in Ely, Nevada to Eldred and Elva Hibbard. He was the youngest of three boys.

After graduating from White Pine High School in 1957, Elden pursued his studies at Brigham Young University. After graduation from BYU he enlisted in the United States Army. Towards the end of his enlistment at Fort Lewis Washington, he met his future wife on a blind date. Elden married Florence Louise Forstner on July 31, 1965 in Ely, Nevada. They have 3 children: Patricia, Pamela and Robert.

Elden worked as a general foreman at Kennecott Copper Corporation until his medical retirement in 1983. After retirement, he moved to Boulder City, Nevada where he pursued his passion for golf. He volunteered for over 23 years at the Boulder City golf course.

Elden will always be known for his immaculate yard, love of fishing and voracious reading. More importantly, he will be forever remembered by his family for his dependability, generosity, integrity, selflessness, hard work and humorous stories.

Elden was preceded in death by his parents and older brother Kay. He is survived by his wife Florence of Parowan, and brother Gary of Shoshone, Idaho. He is also survived by children Patricia (Mark) Weller of Cedar City, Pamela Hibbard of Henderson, Nevada and Robert Hibbard of Salt Lake City. In addition, he is survived by his seven grandchildren: Amanda (Daniel), Alexander, Ryann, Kassidy, Avery, Abigail and Jacoby. And let us not forget his beloved cat "Smokey".

Memorial services were held on Monday, September 19, 2016 at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary (15 East 100 North, Parowan, Utah). Arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.



Beverly Jean Olds Schoppmann

On September 15, 2016, our sweet mother, sister, grandmother, great grandmother and friend Beverly Jean Olds Schoppmann returned home to her Heavenly Father. She was born June 26, 1934 in Cedar City, the second of five, born to Melvin and Elva Olds.

As a young girl, Mom always looked forward to each summer. She would spend her summers on Cedar Mountain with her Grandpa Hallman. In her late teens she enjoyed working at the downtown theatre.

Beverly met her companion and soulmate Ira Schoppmann and they were married on May 29, 1952. Ira and Beverly are the parents of five children: Trudy Milne, Danise Dequire (John), Kendall Schoppmann, Jackie Perkins (Bobby), Becky DeMille (Greg). Their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple on May 29, 1979.

Beverly's profession was being a wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was a wonderful seamstress and enjoyed quilting and cooking. She loved her home, yard and garden, and made everyone feel welcome. Nobody ever went away hungry from a visit to Beverly's. She was close to her brothers. She will be deeply missed. We will be seeing her through our hearts and memories.

Beverly served in many callings in the LDS Church. One of her favorite callings was teaching in the scouting program. Ira and Beverly loved square dancing and were members of the Hay Cedar Square Dance Club and traveled to many conventions throughout their square dancing years.

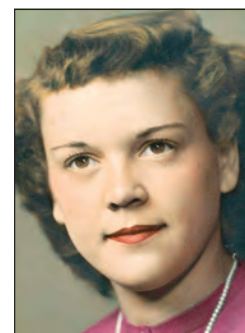
Ira and Beverly spent many summers at the family cabin built by their own hands. It created a lifetime of memories for their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Beverly is survived by her husband Ira, her five children, 24 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren, her brother Lee Tommy Olds (Coleen) and sister-in-law Sandy Olds.

She is preceded in death by her parents; three brothers: Melvin H., Delynn, and Jay Don Olds; sister-in-law Kathy Olds; and son-in-law Bradley Bulloch.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 22, 2016 at 12 p.m. in the Cedar 2nd Ward Chapel (256 S 900 W, Cedar City, UT). Viewing will be held Wednesday evening, September 21 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT) from 6-8 p.m. Viewing will be held Thursday morning, September 22 at the mortuary from 10-11:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

We give special thanks to Ira for his dedicated service to Beverly.



There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.

SPORTS TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2016



CANYON VIEW 38 MANTI 10

CV	6	8	24	0	--	38
Manti	0	3	7	0	--	10

First quarter—

CV — Shearer 1 run (run failed)

Second quarter—

CV — Shearer 2 run
(Miller pass from Rigby)
M — FG Lemus 30

Third quarter—

CV — Miller 20 fumble return
(Shearer run)
CV — Rigby 1 run
(Huxford pass from Rigby)
CV — Rigtrup 35 interception return
(Rigby run)
M — Fowles 1 run (Lemus kick)

Defense shines as Falcons earn first win

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

MANTI — The Canyon View Falcons had fallen on hard times in the non-region portion of their schedule, having lost by an average of more than 16 points per game in four straight losses.

On Sept. 16 in the 3A South opener, the defense decided to do what it took to start turning things around.

Porter Miller returned a fumble for one third-quarter touchdown and Connor Rigtrup turned a deflected pass into an interception for another score as Canyon View blew the game open and went on to a 38-10 rout over the Manti Templars to earn its first win of the season (1-0 3A

South, 1-4 overall).

Senior Isaiah Shearer added two rushing touchdowns in the first half as the Falcons built a 14-3 lead before the defense went to work. Quarterback Stockton Rigby added a touchdown run of his own in the third quarter to go with a fumble recovery that stopped a Templars drive.

Manti's lone touchdown came late in the third quarter as they capitalized on a bad punt snap. Quarterback Kayden Fowles scored on a 1-yard run.

The Falcons will return home this week and play Richfield (0-1, 0-5), who is still looking for its first win after falling to Juab, 54-26. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Thunder slip by Redmen after missed FG

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The moment was there for the taking for the Cedar High Redmen. After allowing the go-ahead touchdown, the offense marched right back down the field. One kick was all that stood between the team and a satisfying comeback victory on Homecoming Night.

With 40 seconds left, the red-and-gold-clad side of the field was nervous with anticipation. The visiting Desert Hills Thunder were just plain nervous.

When Blake White-Schreibman's 34-yard field goal try hooked wide left, the Thunder let out a huge exhale and escaped with an 18-17 victory to spoil Cedar's Homecoming in the 3AA South opener Sept. 16. The Redmen saw their three-

game winning streak come to an end (3-2, 0-1 3AA South).

The Thunder (4-1, 1-0) rallied from a 17-6 deficit with two second-half touchdown passes from senior quarterback Quinn Kiser, including a 21-yarder to Braxton Porter with 6 minutes, 14 seconds

catch, and that's that."

It was a confidence boost for Kiser, who struggled through much of the opening half.

"I felt like I let my team down," he said. "I know the kids look up to me as the quarterback and a senior. I

who had hit a 42-yard field goal in the first half — was summoned to try and win the game.

It wasn't close.

"We had faith in our defense to get a stop, and they did," Porter said. "We didn't play Thunder football in the first half. We got a little lucky, but we deserved it."

Even with the win, Desert Hills head coach Carl Franke wasn't pleased with the effort that featured a large number of first-half penalties.

"We didn't even show up. It was ridiculous, pathetic," Franke said. "Cedar showed up and played hard tonight. We found a way in the second half to make a few more plays and our defense played awesome all night."

"A win is great, but we can't come off the bus playing like that. It's not us. We had so

"Cedar showed up and played hard tonight. We found a way in the second half to make a few more plays and our defense played awesome all night"

— Carl Franke, Desert Hills head coach

left in the fourth quarter that proved to be the game-winner, capping a 79-yard drive.

"I hadn't been making my reads and the posts had been open all game long," Kiser said. "They trusted me to make the throw. I made the throw, Braxton made the

had to put the team on my back, trusted my guys to make some plays, and they did."

On the ensuing kickoff following the go-ahead score, Cedar drove from its own 31 and worked the clock down until White-Schreibman —



CEDAR 17 DESERT HILLS 18

Desert Hills	0	6	6	6	--	18
Cedar	0	10	7	0	--	17

Second quarter—

C — Garrett 35 pass from Fakahua
(White-Schreibman kick)
DH — Sewell 20 interception return (run failed)
C — FG White-Schreibman 42

Third quarter—

C — Ball 30 pass from Fakahua
(White-Schreibman kick)
DH — Hokanson 20 pass from Kiser (run failed)

Fourth quarter—

DH — Porter 21 pass from Kiser (pass failed)

"I'm still learning a lot, but the coaches and players are doing a great job with helping me with that. There's still a lot to learn, but it's a good starting point."

—Patrick Tyler



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY QUARTERBACK PATRICK TYLER will lead the Thunderbirds in their homecoming game against Portland State this Saturday night.

Tyler reflects on win as Homecoming game nears

BY **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When Patrick Tyler led the Thunderbird offense out on the field on Sept. 10, it wasn't just his first start for Southern Utah, but it was also his first start at the FCS level. Tyler came to Southern Utah after two seasons at LA Valley College. After an injury plagued first season with the team, he was able to shine in his second year.

"I helped lead our team to a 9-2 season and we won a bowl game there, so that was pretty awesome," he said.

In his 11 games that season, Tyler threw for 2,020 yards and was responsible for 22 touchdowns. He was recruited to come and play for Southern Utah during the summer.

Tyler didn't enter the opening game against the University of Utah, but was the only QB to take snaps during SUU's matchup against Southeastern

Louisiana. He was also playing in front of over 7,000 fans for the first time.

"It was a lot of fun," Tyler said about the experience. "I've never played in front of such a big crowd before, that was amazing."

Tyler's first drive didn't give him much time to take in the moment, as the Lions had put seven points on the board in just over two minutes. There was immediate pressure to respond, and all eyes were on Tyler.

"They had scored pretty fast so we knew we had to respond, so the energy was crazy," he said. "The adrenaline was pumping, and we knew we had to make something happen."

Tyler said the most memorable play of the night for him was their touchdown on the opening drive, when he hit Brady Measom on a near lateral pass and he found his way into the endzone.

"We had run that play probably two days before and we had scored on it in practice, but I didn't let everybody get set so

it didn't count," he said. "So we ran the play. I knew that we had numbers and I had to get the ball out quick, so I got the ball into Brady's hands and he made a play."

Tyler finished the game with 18 completions for 188 yards and three touchdowns, helping the Thunderbirds secure their first win of the season.

Only being with the team over the summer and through Fall Camp, Tyler said there's still a lot for him to learn. He added that his teammates and the coaching staff have been there for him the whole way and that they have been nothing but supportive.

"I'm still learning a lot, but the coaches and players are doing a great job with helping me with that," he said. "There's still a lot to learn, but it's a good starting point."

The Thunderbirds enjoyed a BYE last week, but will be back at it Saturday as they take on Portland State for SUU's annual Homecoming Game.

Lady Thunderbirds earn first win over Dixie

BY **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

Special to Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The SUU soccer team (1-5-1) earned its first win of the season Saturday with a 3-2 win over in-state rival Dixie State (2-4-0).

"I'm really proud of the girls. Overall, it was one of our uglier soccer games won on the grit of a couple kids that scored some really nice goals. I'm happy we won, but there are other games in the past that we didn't win that I felt better about," head coach Becky Hogan said after the win.

The first half of the match looked like it was going to end scoreless after 40 minutes of play went by without a goal from either team. But 13 seconds into the 41st minute, junior forward Ally Thimsen would score her second goal of the season when she shot a ball from the left side of the field into the right end of the goal to put the Thunderbirds up 1-0.

Just 34 seconds later, DSU would answer back when midfielder Megan Spencer would score her first goal of the season to tie the game up at 1-1. Neither team would be able to score again before the end of the first half.

The Trailblazers would score first in the second half

when a header from forward Darian McCloy found its way past second half goalkeeper Kaitlyn Caldera in the 50th minute of the game. Dixie would hold a 2-1 lead for about 20 minutes of play before sophomore midfielder Meghan DeHerrera tied the game with the first goal of her college career in the 76th minute.

"I knew we were down 2-1 and at that point in the game I had to get a shot on frame and thought I struck it pretty well. It's a good feeling and I know it's a good feeling for the team too," DeHerrera said of her goal.

With under three minutes left in the game, senior forward Logan Harker would give SUU the lead, and ultimately the win, when she put her first goal of the season in the back of the net off a pass from Thimsen.

After the game, Harker explained what the win means for the team as they head into conference play, "Now that we have been able to get that first win it gives us really good momentum going into conference. It gives us things to improve upon, but it also gives us positive motivation for the week."

The Thunderbirds will be back in action this weekend as they open up conference play against Sacramento State on Friday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m.

**THUNDERBIRDS 4
DIXIE STATE 2**



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION

THE LADY THUNDERBIRDS found plenty to celebrate in their first win of the season, a 4-2 victory over Dixie State.

MILFORD 28 PAROWAN 12

Milford 7 0 14 7 -- 28
Parowan 0 12 0 0 -- 12

First quarter—

M — Barnes 10 run (Montoya kick)

Second quarter—

P — Goodman 25 fumble return
(kick failed)

P — Howard 39 pass from Matheson
(kick failed)

Third quarter—

M — Davis 3 pass from Barnes
(Montoya kick)

M — Netto 1 run (Montoya kick)

Fourth quarter—

M — Robinson 27 pass from Barnes
(Montoya kick)



DAVID MINEER

Rams fall to visiting Tigers in 1A South opener

BY TOM ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The Parowan Rams may have entered the halftime locker room with the lead in its 1A South opener Sept. 16, but Milford quarterback Bryson Barnes was just getting himself and the rest of the Tigers warmed up.

Barnes threw a pair of second-half touchdown passes and Ty Netto ran for another score as Milford shut down Parowan in the

second half on the way to a 28-12 victory at Alma Richards Stadium. The Tigers improved to 4-1 overall, while the Rams fell to 2-2.

Parowan trailed 7-0 after the first quarter on a 10-yard touchdown run by Barnes, but struck for both of its touchdowns in the second. Nathan Goodman returned a fumble 25 yards for one score, and quarterback Jake Matheson connected with Cody Howard on a 39-yard touchdown that

put them up 12-7 at the break.

Barnes went to work after that, finding Jaxon Davis on a 3-yard score in the third quarter and Colton Robinson from 27 yards in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

Parowan continues region play at home this week with a matchup against Monticello on Sept. 23, with kickoff set for 7 p.m., while Milford is idle until they travel to play at Kanab on Sept. 30.

REDMEN

Continued from page 23

many missed connections, guys not lined up correctly, and the penalties. I think the official on the far sideline had to ice up his arm after the game.”

Cedar quarterback Mason Fakahua was contained for most of the night, but still threw a pair of touchdown passes. The senior started the scoring early in the second quarter when he found Braden Garrett on a third-and-20 for a 35-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

Fakahua proved to be

human on Cedar's next series, throwing a ball that Nephi Sewell picked off and returned 20 yards for an easy touchdown that put the Thunder on the board. Later in the period, Sewell would fumble a punt return that Brant Richey recovered at the DH 28.

The drive didn't get very far, but White-Schreibman hit his only field goal with 2:09 left until the break to put the Redmen up 10-6. The defense would shine in a key moment on the next Thunder series.

After Marco Jordan returned a short kickoff from the DH 18 all the way to the Cedar 13, a personal

foul on the Redmen set up first-and-goal at the Redmen 6. The Thunder failed to score as Sewell was stuffed on fourth-and-goal at the 3, securing the Cedar lead at the half.

Fakahua capped off a 75-yard drive late in the third quarter with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Derek Ball with 2:38 to play in the period. Kiser helped the Thunder answer on its next series, finding Logan Hokanson from 20 yards out to cut the lead to five and set up the finish.

Cedar will welcome Dixie for the last of its four-game homestand Sept. 23 with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Random Thoughts: Redmen kicker will bounce back from tough loss

As the Region 9 football opener between Cedar and Desert Hills unfolded on Homecoming night, there was something brewing that feels rare on high-school football fields.

In the final minutes of the first half, senior Blake White-Schreibman nailed a field goal from 42 yards out. It's something you don't see much, especially one from that far away.

Among all of his fellow kickers, only three others — Brighton's Justin Smith, Snow Canyon's Kolton Barber and Wasatch's Zach Davis — hit field goals from 40 yards out and further in games played Sept. 16.

So with the game on the line and White-Schreibman needing to hit one in the final minute for the win over the Thunder, a 34-yarder would seem that much easier. It didn't happen.

White-Schreibman's kick never made it to the uprights, hooking wide to the left with 40 seconds left as Desert Hills escaped with an 18-17 victory. In the fan's perspective, it would seem easy to blame the young man directly for the loss, but it would be the absolute wrong thing to do. Desert Hills quarterback Quinn Kiser said as much after the game.

“That kid's a helluva kicker, and I just wish he could know the way I feel right now,” Kiser said. “I hope he can keep his head up. There's nothing to hang his head about. He's got so many more kicks he'll make.”

And more importantly, it's only one loss. Kiser believes Cedar “won't lose a game the rest of the year, at least in region.”

With a defense that's allowed only 11 points per game in the last four, the Redmen have real potential to be in contention the rest of the way. White-Schreibman will be a big part of the equation.

--CEDAR'S 3-1 START TO THIS FOOTBALL SEASON matched the 2014 team, but all of the games were outside of region play. Two years ago, the Redmen started 3-0, but lost to the Thunder and started a five-game losing streak.

Here's something to ponder as this season moves forward: Once you're in the

postseason, all bets are off.

Case in point: The 2010 Redmen started the year 5-0 and finished as the No. 1 seed from Region 9, but were bounced by Judge Memorial at home in the first round of the 3A playoffs. The following year, Cedar began 0-4, but made it all the way to the 3A semifinals.

--CANYON VIEW BROKE OUT OF ITS FUNK IN A BIG WAY to start 3A South play, getting a pair of defensive touchdowns in the third quarter of a 38-10 rout at Manti. It's only one win, but it's a building block as the Falcons get ready to host winless Richfield at home this week.

CV started 2-0 in region a year ago, but this is a younger team. It could be a good thing, but the mistakes can't keep piling up if the Falcons want to make the playoffs.

--AS SOUTHERN UTAH HEADS TOWARD ITS BIG SKY OPENER against Portland State, revenge isn't a likely motivator for the T-Birds, even if the Vikings handed them their only conference loss last year.

Then again, that loss cost SUU the right to host a first-round FCS playoff game, so it could be motivation enough. Portland State is also coming off big losses to No. 8 Washington (41-3) and Mountain West

school San Jose State (66-35) in the last two weeks.

--THE FIRST RACE OF THE NASCAR CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP happened at Chicagoland Speedway on Sept. 18 with the best title sponsor of the season. Martin Truex Jr. won his third race of the year, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 400.

No word if Raphael or Donatello bought him a pizza in Victory Lane afterward.

In addition to Truex, the XFINITY and Camping World Truck Series set their historic first Chase fields. For full thoughts and analysis on everything racing, please visit my blog online at throughthegearbox.blogspot.com.

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



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TODD BOYER

CEDAR'S HOLLY CARPENTER moves in for a shot on goal during a match with Desert Hills on Sept. 15.

Thunder edge Lady Reds

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Desert Hills Thunder were in a struggle on the soccer pitch with the Cedar Lady Reds on Sept. 15. With tired players on the field and time ticking down, they needed someone to answer the bell.

Kelsey Vickrey came through and gave the Thunder a satisfying Region 9 road win.

Vickrey — a sophomore who came on the field only moments earlier — pounced on a loose ball off a rebound in front of the goal and put it home in the 76th minute, and Desert Hills held off a late flurry of chances for a 1-0

victory over Cedar to pull even with the Lady Reds at 2-2 in region play, one game behind leader Snow Canyon.

"When the goalie tried to dive, I found the right corner," Vickrey said of her goal. "Coach asked who wanted to play and who has energy, and I raised my hand. Just get out there and go."

Cedar was coming off a 2-1 win at Snow Canyon two days earlier, but couldn't get a ball past the Thunder keeper to tie the score as the remaining time ticked safely away. Desert Hills head coach Benji Nelson

said while his assistants weren't sure about keeping Vickrey on the team, she left them with a different impression.

"At the tryouts, she scored five or six goals. Every game, she would find the net," Nelson said of Vickrey. "I thought since our other forward was tired, throw her in there and see if she can do her magic. We were able to keep our legs, get subs in and get the lucky goal!"

In the Lady Reds' win over the Warriors, all of the scoring came in the first half. Julia Hunt and Tasha Kamachi scored

the goals to hand the home team its first loss in region play.

Cedar played at Hurricane on Sept. 20, and results weren't

available at press deadline.

Also from the past week, Canyon View continued its domination of Region 12 as it shut out Carbon on the road by a 7-0 count Sept. 13 to improve to 3-0. Makayla Mechem and Morgan Haag each scored twice for the Falcons, who have outscored the opposition 17-0 in the first three games and 50-1 in its first 11 games as a Region 12 member.

CV returned home Sept. 20 to play Juab, and results weren't available at press deadline.

**DESERT HILLS 1
CEDAR HIGH 0**



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SUU vs. Sacramento State
Soccer Field

8 PM FOREVER RED
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10 AM Parade
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1 PM Volleyball Match
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Centrum Arena

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**ELKS FIRST ANNUAL
FALL Bazaar.** Collectors
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10x10 outside booths, \$30.
September 24th 9am-3pm.
Call JoAnn 435-531-9023.

**CRAFTERS NEEDED
FOR ELKS** Lodge First An-
nual Fall Bazaar. Septem-
ber 24th 9am-3pm. 10x10
outside booths, \$30(goes to
charity). Open to the Pub-
lic. Call Sue 435-267-2327.

**FOOD VENDORS WANT-
ED. MUST** supply their own
electricity, have own licen-
ces, 10x10 booths, \$30.00.
September 24th 9am-3pm.
Call JoAnn 435-531-9023.

**ATTORNEY NEEDED
TO HELP** disabled senior
citizen from continued ex-
tortion by trailor park in Ce-
dar City for the past 6 years.
Please call 435-867-0908.

**DONATE FOOD! DROP
OFF** non-perishables for the
Iron County Care & Share
through September 17th to
the Community Presbyterian
Church (2279 N Wedgewood
Ln, Cedar City). Questions?
Emailrebekahschaff@suu.edu.

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Afternoons and evenings
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77, SEEKS DONA-
TION OF WASHING MA-
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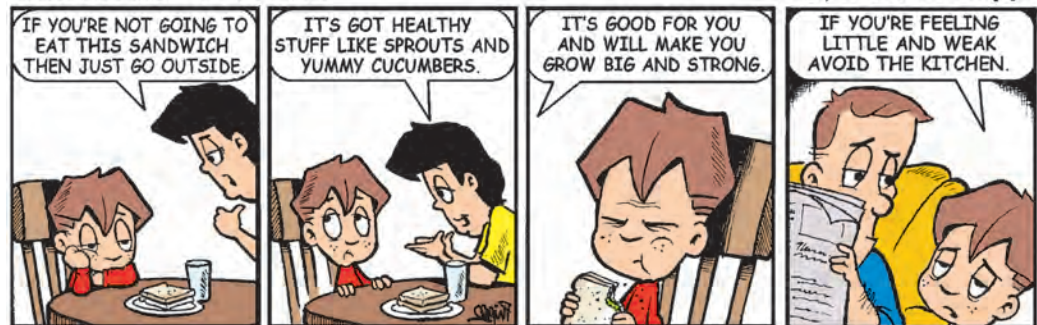
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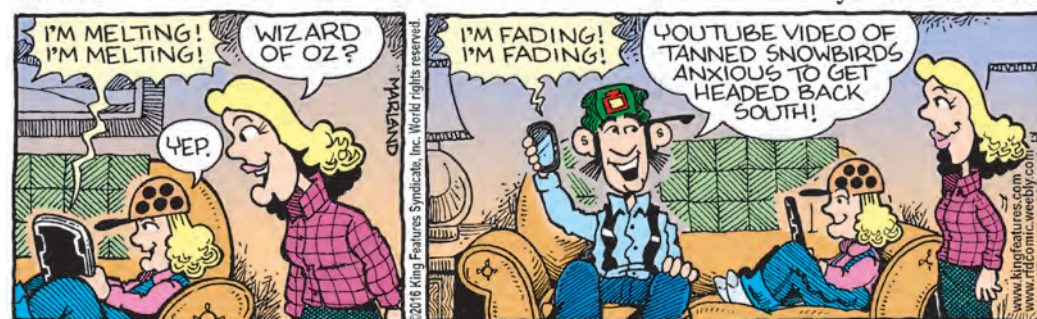
Amber Waves

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



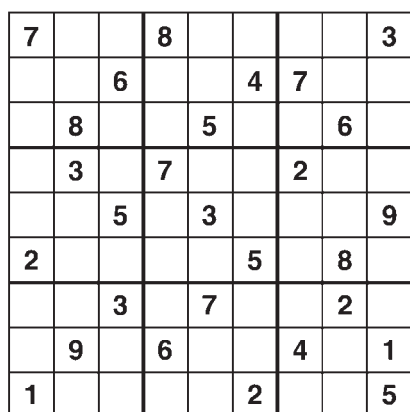
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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 BOLTING



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

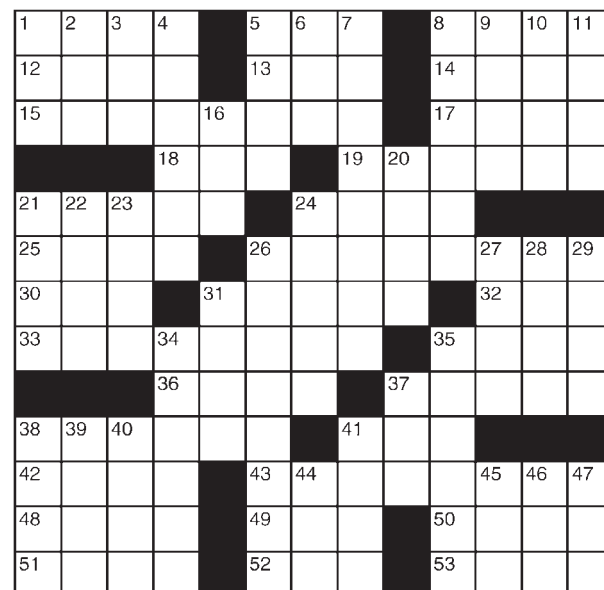


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ACROSS

- 1 Length times
width
5 Matterhorn,
for one
8 Language of
Pakistan
12 Man of the
manor
13 Bygone
space station
14 Tide type
15 Make valid
17 San —, Italy
18 Pantheon
member
19 Stockholm's
land
21 West Pointer
24 "— pin and
pick it up, ..."
25 Colors
26 Fine
30 Actress
Hagen
31 Puncture
32 By way of
33 Preach
35 Catches
some rays
36 Smoke
37 Buyer of
stolen goods
38 Attack
41 Bando of
baseball
42 Judicial
garment
43 Sing

King Crossword



- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 48 Piece of work | 8 Fictitious | 34 From the |
| 49 Commotion | 9 Clarinet insert | start |
| 50 Historic times | 10 Knight's lady | 35 Penn and — |
| 51 Accom- | 11 "Once — a | 37 Air safety org. |
| panying | time ..." | 38 Cornfield |
| 52 Allow | 16 Parcel of land | intruder |
| 53 Engrossed | 20 Frail | 39 Arizona tribe |
| | 21 Pal | 40 Touch |
| DOWN | 22 Car | 41 Edinburgh |
| 1 Everything | 23 Sweetie | resident |
| 2 Fish eggs | 24 Grab | 44 Praise in |
| 3 Work unit | 26 Ancient | verse |
| 4 Old sayings | 27 Terrible guy? | 45 A Gershwin |
| 5 In the thick of | 28 Galvanizing | brother |
| 6 "30 Rock" | stuff | 46 Microwave |
| role | 29 Facility | 47 "Guinness |
| 7 Charisma | 31 Advertise | Book" suffix |

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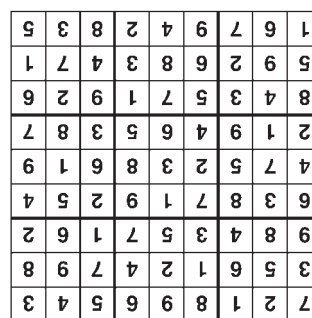


Trivia

test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOLOGY: What is pumice made of, and what is its most unusual characteristic?
2. ANATOMY: How much blood does the human body contain, on average?
3. MONEY: How many ridges does a dime have?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the current name of the country once known as British Honduras?
5. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the sentence, "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs"?
6. HISTORY: When was the euro introduced as legal currency?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which two presidents had sons who also became presidents of the United States?
8. MUSIC: What was Elvis Presley's first No. 1 hit on a national chart?
9. MOVIES: What actor played the character of Charlie Allnut in "The African Queen"?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of coyotes called?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers

1. It is formed by magma, and it's the only rock that floats.; 2. 10 pints;
3. 118°; 4. Belize; 5. It contains all the letters of the alphabet.; 6. Jan. 1, 1999;
7. John Adams and George Bush; 8. "I Forgot to Remember to Forget";
9. Humphrey Bogart; 10. Band



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