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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 41

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- 4 Opinion
- 12 Showcase
- 15 Life
- 23 Sports
- 27 Classifieds
- 29 Comics/Puzzles

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 41

Cox says Iron County 'Ahead of Curve' in economic development

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — When Utah Gov. Gary Herbert gave his State of the State address in January, one of his stated priorities was the 25,000 Job Initiative. The goal of that program—create 25,000 new jobs in Utah's 25 rural counties over the next four years.

At last Thursday's Economic Summit presented by the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox pointed to some of the progress Iron County has already made in bringing in new jobs and fostering economic development.

"You guys are ahead of the curve," he told a sold out audience in the Great Hall at Southern Utah University. "We have major employers who are interested in expanding into the rural sectors of our state, places where there are people ready to work and land where they can build plants and infrastructure. Iron County has made a major stride in both directions, and the future here looks bright."

Cox was mayor of Fairview before being selected by Herbert as his lieutenant governor. Because of his experience in a small rural community, Herbert tapped him to lead the charge for the jobs' initiative, including the 25K Jobs Tour that Cox and representatives from the World Trade Center Utah have embarked on along with state legislators.

"Members of the legislature are going out into rural counties—we've visited 13 so far—and it's been very eye-opening for them," Cox said. "We've taken what we've observed and reached back to employers who want to expand in and/or come to Utah. We've asked them to come up with a rural strategy. We ask them if the jobs they want to fill really have to be just along the Wasatch Front. And we're seeing more and more interest from them in other areas outside of the four largest counties."

One thing that employers have expressed to Cox and his team is that the quality of the workforce and the locale is more important than just numbers (population and city size). "We have major employers who are interested in this initiative. For the first time, we're seeing a bottom up approach from

see **SUMMIT** | 7

COUNTY BUSINESS OWNERS GIVE ECONOMIC UPDATES

by Tom HARALDSEN
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — As the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce's Economic Summit concluded last Thursday, one local business was honored with the Chamber's Economic Driver award.

Mueller Industries received the award presented by Danny Stewart, ED Director for the Chamber, to Jared Ramsburg of Mueller. The company acquired the Copper Tube Mill last December and began recommissioning the plant in April. Since then, the Cedar location has become the west coast regional distribution center for Mueller, a nationwide copper and

brass manufacturer. The first shift has been completed, and Ramsburg said two future shifts will be added as production increases.

He was one of five presenters discussing the local economy. As one of the plant's 50 employees, he said that "It's important for us to be local company. I am one of just two employees who transferred here—the rest are all local, and we'll continue hiring in that way." He said projections call for a total of 75 employees at the plant by early next year, with 110 projected by 2019.

Donna Law of the Cedar City Arts Council discussed the importance arts play in the local economy. She said that last year, \$76 million was spent in arts expenditures. That equated to an average of \$126 per person for a cultural art attendee, not including the price of the tickets themselves. She said the national average is \$31.

"Tourism is obviously big business for us here in Iron County," she said. "Arts have an intrinsic value in our lives."

Jerry Hill of TechUp reported on the growth of his organization, made up of high tech business professionals who network together. It started with 12 members in 2009, currently has 215 members, and 40 of them are "very active," he said.

"We work to promote Cedar City as a place for technology," he added.

Brennan Wood from Southwest Tech said the school's new LPN program will begin soon, and he discussed how the college is working in conjunction with both Southern Utah University and Utah State University on helping nursing students all the way to four-year degrees and RN status. He also praised the school's efforts in farming programs, along with many industry relationships Southwest Tech has formed.

The concluding presenter was Mark Leavitt of The Leavitt Group. The family has had a business presence in Cedar City for more than 65 years, has over 1,800 full-time employees throughout its many enterprises, including 289 in Cedar City.

see **LOCAL BUSINESS** | 3

"Tourism is obviously big business for us here in Iron County"

— Donna Law, CCAC



MUELLER INDUSTRIES RECEIVED THE ECONOMIC DRIVER AWARD from the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce.

TOM HARALDSEN/IRON COUNTY TODAY

Seniors celebrated this month at Cedar City Hospital



TOM HARALDSEN/IRON COUNTY TODAY

JANELLE BROWN, RN, THE OLDER ADULT ADVOCATE at Cedar City Hospital, shows the donation tree where community members can find a list of items requested by older adults.

by Tom **HARALDSEN**
Managing Editor

CEDAR CITY — During the month of September, a number of activities are planned in order to celebrate and support older adults and their caregivers, sponsored by Cedar City Hospital.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, at "Age Out Loud" event will begin at 9 a.m. and run until about 11 a.m. on the walking trail adjacent to the hospital. Janelle Brown, RN, the Older Adult Advocate at the hospital, said the walk "will help older adults and their caretakers a chance to gain education on personal health and community resources."

Among the activities planned for that day are Tai chi, Chair yoga, depression screenings, and blood pressure screenings, along with information on dementia, physical therapy at home, fall prevention and home safety tips, caregiver support groups and volunteer opportunities.

Brown is also coordinating a donation drive for older adults. In the lobby of Cedar City Hospital, a small tree (similar to the Angel Trees used by organizations at Christmas time) has tags that show some of the items being requested

by older adults in the community. These items include adult pullups/pads, hygiene wipes, gift certificates for services or items, magnifying glasses, door and bed alarms, bus passes, blankets, and more.

"We're asking for community members to come in and take one of these tags, then return it with that requested item," Brown said. Donation can be brought to the hospital or to 5 County Association of Governments office in Cedar.

Community members can also help older adults in a number of ways during September, or at any other time of year. Brown said these include spending time visiting with an older adult, helping with yard or house work, serving in a local senior facility, providing relief for a caregiver, writing letters or sending small gifts to Veterans or an older adult neighbor, or allowing that adult a chance to teach or mentor a younger person on their skills or their history.

"Our goal in starting this program is to do whatever we can to improve the care of older adults in our community," Brown said.

You can get more information from Brown at Janelle.brown2@imail.org, or by calling 435-868-5818.

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Cedar Youth City Council is sworn in

CEDAR CITY — The 2017-2018 Youth City Council members were sworn in last week during the Cedar City Council meeting.

Kaleigh Bronson, adviser of Youth City Council, gave council members a brief introduction and informed them of plans for the Youth City Council. She said this year's group is the largest ever at 16 members.

The Executive Council for the 2017-

2018 Youth City Council is as follows: Caleb Alexander, mayor; Jasmine Tapia, manager; Makaty Thorley, administrator; Thalese Barnes, recorder; and Elissa Aguayo, treasurer.

Other members of the Youth City Council include Darci Haycock, Chris Tarrayo, Justine Padilla, Austin Demille, Kya Carroll, Cecilia Martinez, Gracia Allen, Quien Haogland, Elliot Haogland, Annie Stein, and Angelica Valencia.



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

THE 2017-18 CCYCC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL (L-R): Jasmine Tapia- Manager, Makaty Thorley- Administrator, Caleb Alexander- Mayor, Thalese Barnes- Recorder, Elissa Aguayo- Treasurer

LOCAL BUSINESS

Continued from page 1

The local payroll last year exceeded \$18 million. Since 2000, the Dixie and Ann Leavitt Family Foundation has donated over \$10.5 million to local causes and groups.

The Friend of the Chamber Award was also presented to World Trade Center Utah for its efforts in helping foster economic growth statewide. Chamber president and CEO Chris McCormick presented that award to Don Willie from WTC Utah.

Television producer and host Chad Booth gave the session's keynote address, touching on a number of subjects related to his career and his experiences working in Iron County.

"There are really three areas where economic growth can best be achieved," he said. "Engineering and manufacturing is one area, agriculture is another, and tourism is a third. Too many counties lean on just one area, and that can cause problems if that sector faces a slowdown. Iron County has done a good job of diversifying—working in all three areas. That bodes well for your future."

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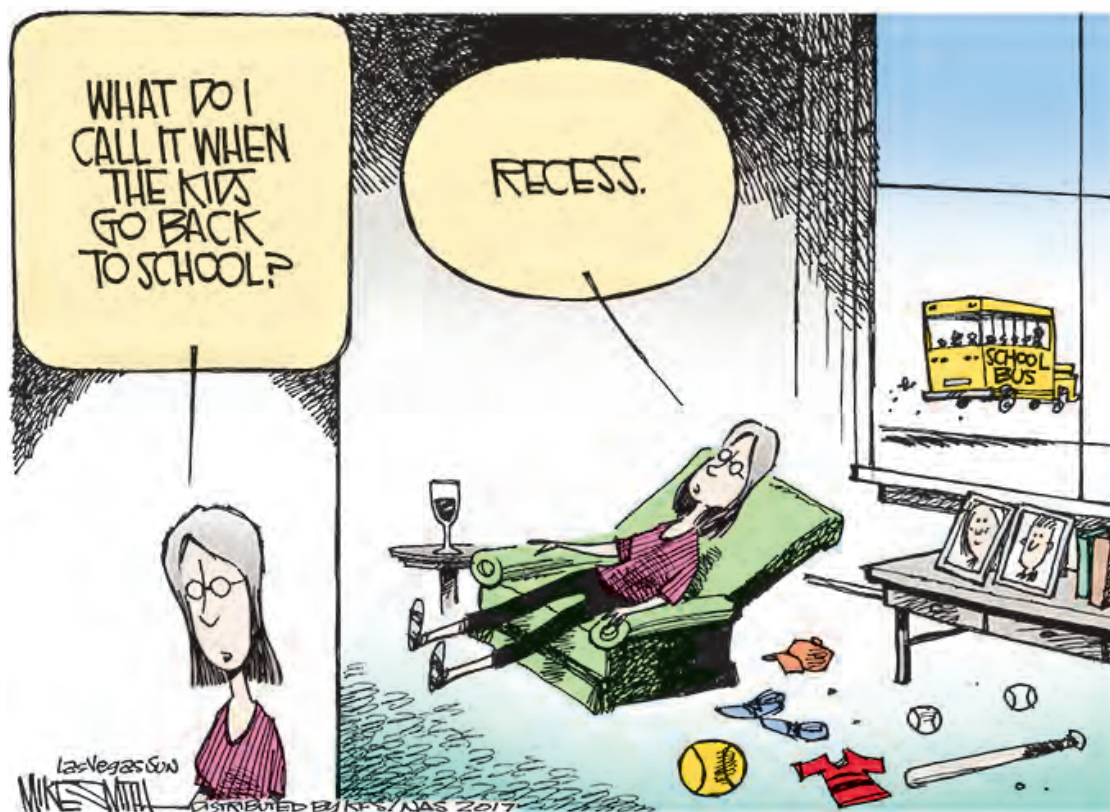
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Opinion



Want to Submit a Letter to the Editor?

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

When a lie becomes common knowledge

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

Will Rogers was wrong. So was Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rogers wrote, "Rumor travels faster, but it doesn't stay as long as truth." Pres. Roosevelt claimed in a radio address, "Repetition does not transform as lie into truth."

Sorry, but it is easy for people to believe a falsehood simply because they have heard it repeated or printed time and again. After a while, lie becomes common knowledge.

This happened last week, for instance, when a young millennial at a concert mentioned that singer Joan Baez had made anti-military statements from a Utah stage. I bristled; I was at that concert, I said, and there was no anti-military or any political message (unless you consider "Blowin' in the Wind" to be an unpatriotic diatribe). Furthermore, I said, I have attended some ten concerts by the singer and had never heard one anti-military message.

"Well, I wasn't at the concert," said the girl, "but that's what I heard and what I believe."

This is the problem. Democracy doesn't function well on rumors and misrepresentations. Here are some other fables many confuse with the truth:

REPUBLICANS RECEIVE BIG DONATIONS WHILE DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE RELY ON SMALL CONTRIBUTIONS

In the past election, Donald Trump received 65 percent of his donations in increments of \$200 or less, while Hilary Clinton's small donors repre-

sented 24 percent of her total. Even when Barack Obama ran a "grassroots" campaign in 2008, almost two-thirds of his money was contributed from larger donors.

THE LARGEST PORTION OF WELFARE PAYMENTS GO TO MINORITIES

The vast majority of welfare payments go to white Americans, according to the Government Accounting Office.

THE RICH GET BIG TAX BREAKS BUT THE MIDDLE CLASS GET LITTLE RELIEF

While it is true that wealthy

AMERICAN ECONOMY – This is one of Pres. Trump's most-repeated campaign claims and he has promised to reduce it to 15 percent in order to jumpstart the economy. The problem is that the Government Accounting Office reports that 42 percent of large corporations pay no federal income tax, and the average tax rate among large corporations that do pay income taxes is only 16 percent. That's about the same as the average middle class tax payer.

VACCINES CAUSE AUTISM – Ask your physician. The "facts" showing an autism link have been fabricated.

UNDOCUMENTED "ILLEGALS" COST OUR ECONOMY

Numerous economic studies have shown that undocumented workers pay more into the system than they receive in benefits. In addition, the cost of products and services would increase if each undocumented worker were deported. This is not to say we should have open borders, but economically illegal immigration drives down costs for all of us.

OLDER AMERICANS FINANCIALLY STRUGGLE

Yes and no. While those 55 and up control over 75 percent of bank deposits, and feel more secure about Social Security's future than their children, nearly 30 percent of all households ages 55 and up don't have any pension or retirement savings – and 60 percent of all people age 50 and older are financially supporting an adult child or relative.

Like Scully and Mulder said "the truth is out there." We just have to sift through the rumors and half-truths to find it.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

Americans hire accountants to take advantage of tax breaks, the middle class receives huge tax breaks. The deduction of mortgage interest benefits the middle class more than the wealthy as do deductions for religious contributions. Throw in low-cost college loans, and the middle class gets its share of benefits. In fact, the top 10 percent of wage-earning families pay nearly half of the nation's taxes. Of course, that doesn't mean the tax system is totally fair...as seen in the next assertion.....

THE CORPORATE TAX RATE OF 35 PERCENT IS AMONG THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD AND HURTS THE

Opinion

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'd like to tell you we enjoy your paper very much, for the most part. It's the only worthwhile source of local news in the Cedar City area. As a matter of fact, we give the kids who deliver it a few bucks when we see them. The Spectrum product, on the other hand, is a sad joke.

Unfortunately there is one fly in the ointment and that is the one-sided column by "Cyclops." Surely you must know that his "view" (if you can call it that) is not shared by the majority of Iron County residents. Couldn't you find someone a bit less irritating? Not only is the man biased, he is ignorant as well.... a bad combination. Perhaps you could pass the attached on to him for his enlightenment. (A document titled Just for the Record was sent along with the letter). Not that I hold out much hope for someone who is so obviously brain damaged.

Thanks for your time.

Barrie Strachan

Dear Editor:

Bryan Gray is now a true believer. Public display is tantamount to veneration. Therefore, anything that is offensive (not venerable) should be removed from the town square.

Segregation and slavery are such offensive ideas that anything that remotely connects to them is under assault. We started with Confederate Flags and memorials. This hungry intolerance is now reaching for the memorials to the founders of this nation and its principles. What's next?

I appreciate the sensitivity, but question the wisdom! Should we level the pyramids of Egypt because the venerate false gods, warring empires and the slavery of nations? What of the Roman Coliseum, where Christians were brutally murdered for sport? Perhaps we could go to all the cemeteries and topple the headstones of all the "bad" people that we don't wish to acknowledge ever existed.

It is easy to tear down. It is easy to complain. It is much harder to build up; much harder to improve on. Perhaps we should place more emphasis on rising above our lesser selves and less with perfecting our intolerance. This is not a right/left issue. It is not a rich/poor issue. It's about humanity for all of us. This is what our forbearers tried to build. Some of the steps may have been mis-steps, but they tried. We must try too.

Craig Spitler
Cedar City

A 20th Letter to America

Dear Editor:

America needs God more than ever. Ungodliness is actually the biggest problem in America. America needs to return to the Living God of Abraham and live according to His just commandments. Hate must be replaced by Godly love.

The defeated Satan and his followers are still afflicting humanity in terrible ways. Their goal is to lead humanity to eternal damnation. It is working!

It is working because too many humans, in the past and present, willingly help stir humanity away from God, and the Word of God. God said, I am God and I created heaven and earth and everything on it, and everything is mine. In Psalm 14:1 He said, "the fool hath said in his heart, There is no God, They are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that doeth good."

We live in an extremely corrupt world that gets worst every day

God was right when He said it, and is right now! Mankind is still denying there is a God, or has substituted, a manmade god, an idea, such as evolution, time, tolerance. Or whatever meets their fancy.

We live in an extremely corrupt world that gets worst every day. Mankind chooses rebellion against God, instead of obedience to God. Mankind is so blinded by Satan that they think it's okay to kill the unborn and those who have been born. Islam thinks the way to heaven is by killing innocent people, and we see the carnage too often on TV.

Our children are injecting themselves with deadly drugs and dying, instead of subjecting themselves to the Word of God. Yes judges, God's word belongs everywhere, especially in your heart! Today America will murder 2,000-3,000 precious unborn babies. You can stop this abomination! Obey God.

Manuel Ybarra, Jr.
Coalgate, Okla.

Reversing the trends with our choices

Some things we might not miss, others we might not want to let go. But ultimately, we are the ones who will decide.

The latest news indicates malls are going out. Amazon and all that.

Before that it was books and newspapers, CDs and movie theaters.

As the disruptive force that is the Internet continues to wreak its havoc, we keep getting news about what we will shortly be losing and the trends are unwelcome. Especially to us old people averse to change.

Until we point out to ourselves that we are the ones who buy the books and go to the movies and malls.

Meaning we are the ones who can control the trends by our choices.

And that's why I'm encouraging us all to go out and buy something at a mall.

Any mall. Any thing.

We can prove them wrong.

To be honest, I am not a shopper.

While it is true that if I bother to go shopping I can find something to buy, I very rarely bother to go shopping.

Maybe the last day of a trip for a souvenir. For sure before Christmas and birthdays. But never for entertainment or from boredom.

Truth be told, it gives me headaches.

Too many decisions.

So why would I care that TIME magazine says malls are trending out?

Because I like knowing they are there, that's all.

I like them because people congregate there. People eat and visit and talk to each other and have their first jobs and

their second dates and go for walks and window shop when the weather's bad.

So let's save the malls. And keep things social.

Not just you and your computer alone shopping.

People together.

And while that would be a start, there is more to be done.

Which brings me to newspapers.

While it's too bad about movies and books and CDs, it's tragic about newspapers.

We simply can't let our news go



**In This
TOGETHER**

by Louise R. **SHAW**
Columnist

entirely only online and be free.

And though I didn't read it in TIME, I did hear that TIME Inc. is cutting its global staff.

And the thought of losing TIME magazine would absolutely ruin my morning workout routine, not to mention my ability to get in-depth information on what is happening in the world and why it matters.

If you're reading this, you probably already know about the importance of news.

You probably already have a sense

see **CHOICES** | 11

They Said It...

Rep. Chris Stewart (R-Utah) released the following statement on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program:

“While well intentioned, the way the Obama administration went about enacting DACA was unconstitutional. Authority to alter immigration law clearly only lies within the purview of Congress. Nonetheless, I believe that we must protect those individuals who came to this country as children. I'm a cosponsor of two pieces of legislation that will continue to protect children of undocumented immigrants. These include the BRIDGE Act and the ENLIST Act. These bills bar the removal of individuals who were brought here under the age of 15 that are currently pursuing education, have recently graduated, or are serving in the armed forces. I look forward to Congress authorizing a long-term, legislative solution to this important and pressing problem.”

Stewart issued the following statement after the vote on the disaster relief, debt ceiling, and government funding bill:

“This wasn't a vote for hurricane relief. I already voted for emergency funding on Wednesday. I voted no because we once again have abandoned our military and failed to address our national debt.”

Golf tourney will benefit BSA Scout Camp

The Southern Utah area will be hosting a BSA Benefit 18 Hole Golf Tournament at the Bloomington Country Club in St. George on Thursday, Oct. 19. Funds will be used to help with restorations Camp Thunder Head, which suffered some damage from the Brian Head Fire.

Golfers can purchase one of three packages to participate in the tournament: Individual Entry Fee \$250, Gold Team Package \$600 for a team of 4 and Platinum Team Package \$1,000 for a team of 4--includes signage.

There will be some fun opportunities

associated with the 18-hole tournament. There will be four chances to win a car. There will be a hole in one challenge on each of four Par 3's. You will have a chance to win a car on each Par 3. Tournament play will be four-man scramble. The golf package will include a continental breakfast and lunch.

The Brian Head Fire was a human-caused fire that began on June 17 on lands administered by Brian Head Town, Iron County, in cooperation with the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands, and grew into a large wildland fire on land administered by the Cedar

City Ranger District on the Dixie National Forest. Driven by steep terrain, low humidity, and erratic winds, the fire spread quickly. The fire burned 71,673 acres of land and was the fourth largest in state history.

Lisa S. Jensen, District Executive for the Cedar Breaks/Cathedral Gorge District with the BSA, said firefighters made amazing efforts to preserve much of the camp, including the archery range and obstacle course.

"They literally got trapped in camp that night and managed to save all the main structures and the core of camp. It was truly by the grace of God that the main part of camp was saved that night," she said.

While the main core of camp was saved the wrath of the fire, 75-80 percent of the 1,280 acres were burned, Jensen said. The restoration efforts for the camp are going to be widespread and expensive. Logging of the burned trees and their removal will be in the tens of thousands of dollars. Replanting of grasses, trees and other vegetation will need to take place. Flash flooding and soil erosion will be a concern for the next several years so flood control measures will need to be in place. Road

improvement and maintenance will need to be done due to erosion and deterioration from the runoff after the fire. Some program areas and campsites will need rehabilitation.

"We will need to rebuild certain areas, such as our Low Rope Challenge Course," she said. "This was man made and not covered by insurance. Repairs to the water system will need to be done."

Jensen said Camp Thunder Ridge was only an idea and a vision in the minds of some dedicated Cedar Breaks Scouters back on the evening of August 24, 1968. Morris Shirts became the informal chairman of this group that decided a camp needed to be built in southern Utah. Over the next several years this same group of Scouters met many times to work out the details of location, property acquisition, overcoming objections, planning a road, acquiring water rights, developing a water system, dealing with sanitation and naming the camp.

The core committee was composed of Morris Shirts, Alma Lawrence, Garth Green, Kerry Jones, Ross Hilton, Graham Mc Donald, Norman Grimshaw, Stan Shakespeare, Kendall Gurr, Charles Blackburn and Paul Hitchcock. The committee looked at 10 different sites. The final selection was originally called Braffitt Scout Camp and was acquired from the BLM under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act of 1954 for 5 percent of the actual value. The original road was not viable, so when selected as a bicentennial project, the governor involved the Utah National Guard, Companies C and D of the 1457 Engineering Battalion. They completed the project in 10 days. \$5,000 was a bicentennial grant which was matched by the Utah National Parks Council. If this had been a normal project it would have taken over \$500,000 and taken several months. The road was surveyed by engineering students from the local college. There were hundreds of other volunteers who worked on the projects, donating labor, material and equipment. The total actual cost of the camp was less than \$20,000, which was mostly donated. The dedication of the camp was held on August 29, 1975.

"Our efforts with this golf tournament are to restore Camp Thunder Ridge to its previous beauty as much as is humanly possible," Jensen said. "This camp has a lot of tradition and means a great deal to the people of southern Utah. It has also been a wilderness camping experience for many others, including those that have traveled to this camp from out of state. While nature will run its course, we will also need to step in and help to restore the camp. This restoration will take time, volunteer efforts and monetary support."

Those who would like to donate money to the benefit but not play golf can contact David Peterson at 435-813-2252 (david.peterson@scouting.org) or Scott Brandt at 435-673-2029 (scott@bloomingtoncountryclub.com). They can also answer questions regarding registration for the tournament.



SCOUTS HAVE ENJOYED ACTIVITIES as Camp Thunder Head for many years.

"Our efforts with this golf tournament are to restore Camp Thunder Ridge to its previous beauty..."

— Lisa S. Jensen



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BSA

SOME DAMAGE AT THE CAMP AS A RESULT OF THE BRIAN HEAD FIRE gave birth to a benefit golf tournament to be held on Oct. 19.



UTAH LT. GOV. SPENCER COX TOOK TIME TO TALK with community members following his address at the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce's Economic Summit.

TOM HARALDSEN/IRON COUNTY TODAY

SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

business decision makers. That bodes well for rural economic development growth."

One concern that Cox expressed, and one that's shared by local leaders, is the wage gap between jobs in the busiest four counties and those outside of them.

"In 2010, wages in Iron County were on average 71 percent of the state's average," he said. "This year, that number has dropped to 69 percent. So this remains a big concern for us, and something we're working on with employers as well."

Coincidentally, the Utah STEM Action Center announced on Friday the Utah K-16 Computing Initiative, which addresses the need for more high-tech, high-wage opportunities in rural Utah.

The K-16 Computing Initiative supports schools and districts in building computing programs. It will especially target rural communities, where computing skills can be leveraged for working remotely.

"This is an exciting opportunity for us to support all Utah students and

teachers and the communities they call home," said Dr. Tamara Goetz, executive director of the Utah STEM Action Center. "Computing knowledge and skills cut across nearly every educational discipline and every industry in our state. We are grateful for the governor's 25k Jobs Initiative to create an opportunity to better leverage state resources for Utah's rural communities."

The State Legislature provided \$1.255 million in ongoing funds during the 2017 Legislative Session, and the grant program launched in early August.

There are more than 8,000 tech jobs open in Utah today and not enough talent to fill those jobs. Nationwide, computing occupations are now the number one source of new wages.

Industry members who have stepped-up to address the computing shortage in Utah and joined the Utah K-16 Computing Initiative advisory committee include: Dell EMC, Adobe, Ivanti, 3M, Comcast, Oracle, Microsoft, IMFlash, InsideSales, OCTanner, Hill Air Force Base, Orbital ATK, Google Fiber, Accelerant, Utah Digital Entertainment Network, BAE Systems, AT&T, Vivint, Utah Technology Council, Womens Tech Council and Silicon Slopes.

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- Interpersonal skills with the ability to interact professionally with various executives at high levels
- Print advertising sales experience preferred

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124093

SUU trademarks 'University of the Parks'

by Nikki KOONTZ
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — After filing government paperwork and months of waiting, Southern Utah University has officially trademarked the "University of the Parks." By incorporating SUU's academic offerings and its geographic location, the University of the Parks designation sets SUU apart and promotes a unique proposition for students interested in the outdoors and experiencing hands-on learning outside of the classroom.

SUU is a dynamic teaching and learning community where students, faculty and staff immerse themselves

realize students retain abstract concepts from a textbook when it can be applied to real situations and problems. In this way, students are engaged through their sensory experiences in addition to their intellect.

Taking students outside not only gives them rich educational experiences, but it can greatly improve their overall well-being. Kelly Goonan, program director for Outdoor Recreation in Parks and Tourism, points out the many benefits students gain from the outdoors. "Time spent outdoors helps reduce stress, increases your sense of emotional well-being, encourages better physical health, helps retain information and

where they spend a full semester in Bryce Canyon taking 18 credits from experienced faculty on-site with classes that include outdoor recreation, communication, biology and library science. The program is designed to provide immersion in the parks for students who are already comfortable with the university experience and want an off-campus opportunity.

With the variety of outdoor related areas of study and recreational opportunities, students find many ways to turn their passion into a career. Partnering with local land agencies and the park service, SUU established the Intergovernmental Internship Corporation (IIC) in 2007.



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY'S PROXIMITY TO GREAT NATIONAL PARKS led to the effort to trademark the name "University of the Parks."

in, and are inspired by, the diverse and stunning natural landscape of southern Utah. Professors make the most of SUU's location by using it to enhance educational experiences and foster lifelong learning.

Many academic departments have incorporated outdoor learning into the curriculum such as the Jumpstart GE program, Rural Health Scholars, geology, biology, fine arts, environmental psychology, anthropology, film studies and outdoor recreation to name just a few. Through high impact teaching methods students have the opportunity to get outside the four walls of a classroom and put theory into practice. SUU professors recognize the benefits of the outdoors and

rejuvenates us, which causes productivity and happiness in other areas of life."

With more than 20 National Parks, Monuments, and Recreation Areas within a five-hour drive of campus, SUU is the perfect basecamp for adventurers of all kinds. Capitalizing on the geographical location, SUU offers free weekly trips for students regardless of their major. Trips include climbing, backpacking, caving, skiing, paddle boarding, snowshoeing and mountain biking. SUU Outdoors provides meaningful adventures for students in a safe, engaging environment.

Students also have the opportunity to live and study in Bryce Canyon National Park. "Semester in the Parks" creates a once-in-a-lifetime experience for students

The IIC placed over 300 students in internships last year in a wide range of fields including resource management, trail maintenance, accounting, forestry, communication and hospitality. Internships such as these not only help students develop a relationship with the land, but they gain valuable skills employers are looking for such as teamwork, problem solving, stewardship and leadership.

SUU is committed to giving students every opportunity to explore their natural surroundings and excel outside of the classroom. Whether students get involved academically, recreationally or through volunteer efforts, their opportunities are endless at the University of the Parks.

Bookings

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

September 3

Elvis W. Adley, Cedar City
Warrant of Arrest, Disorderly Conduct after required stop

September 4

Carmen R. Doan, Iron County
Drive on Susp/Rev/Den Alc, Allowing vicious animal at large

Colton M. Stephensen, Cedar City
Controlled substance

Jesse S. Brewer, Cedar City
Robbery, Assault, Intoxication, DV-Interruption Comm Device, Resisting/Interfering with Arrest

September 5

Bryce J. Christensen, Joseph
Drug Paraphernalia

Peter P. Poletta, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Controlled Substance

Jayden D. Robinson, Kanarrville
Drug Paraphernalia

Donald R. Brown, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass

September 6

Joshua C. Gronowski, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

September 7

Clinton J. Appleton, Spanish Fork
Federal Contract Prisoner

Boyd P. Brooke, Laverkin
Federal Contract Prisoner

Tyler R. Gallagher, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

September 8

Alec T. Partain, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, False Info. To Officer

Gerry D. Causey Jr., Cedar City
Assault, Unlawful Detention, Intoxication

Kelly L. McCormick, Cedar City
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform, Criminal Trespass, Assault by Prisoner

Travis W. Workman, West Valley City
State Contract Prisoner

Deanna Hanson, Cedar City
Aggravated Kidnapping, Assault, Controlled Substance

James D. Hanson, Cedar City
Aggravated Kidnapping, Assault

Curby J. Stratton, Cedar City
DUI w/2 prior convic 10 years

September 9

Shellbee C. Isom, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Donald J. Madlung, St. George
Probation/Parole Violation

David A. Ruder, Cedar City
DUI

Eric R. Begay, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Retail Theft, Consume Alcohol by Minor

Program providing Naloxone to curb overdoses

The Utah Department of Health (UDOH) has released the results of a pilot project aimed at reducing the number of opioid overdose deaths in the state. The project known as the Opiate Overdose Outreach Pilot Program and funded by the Utah State Legislature has, to date, saved 46 lives.

The UDOH awarded more than \$230,000 to 32 agencies to purchase and distribute naloxone kits and provide training on the proper administration of naloxone for individuals who are at risk for an opiate-related drug overdose event, as well as their family or friends. Naloxone is a safe and legal drug that can reverse heroin and prescription opioid overdoses by blocking the effects of opiates on the brain and restoring breathing in minutes. There is no potential for abuse and side effects are rare.

Results from January 1, 2017 to June 30, 2017 showed:

timeframe, an additional 1,244 naloxone kits were purchased; 1,183 naloxone kits were distributed; 648 individuals received a naloxone kit; and 25 lives were saved. Approximately 150 pharmacies are also voluntarily participating in naloxone standing orders.

"We are very appreciative of the efforts by the Utah State Legislature to address the opioid crisis in our state," said Joseph Miner, executive director of the UDOH, in a release. "The funding for the pilot program has been critical to ensuring access to naloxone for those at greatest risk of an overdose. Providing naloxone may mean the difference between life and death for those struggling with opioid addiction."

During the 2016 General Session, the Utah State Legislature passed the Opiate Overdose Response Act which included the following House Bills (HB):

» HB 240: Standing Orders(Sponsored by Rep. Eliason) authorized the use of a standing prescription drug order issued by a physician to dispense an opioid antagonist.

While the number of prescription opioid overdose deaths decreased 12.4 percent from 2015 (n=274) to 2016 (n=240), the number of heroin overdose deaths increased by 15.5 percent (2015 n=129; 2016 n=149). Together, a 2.0 percent decrease in the number of overall opioid related deaths was observed from

2015 (n=414) to 2016 (n=406).

"We still have a long way to go in solving the issues around misuse, abuse, and overdose from opioids, but we are making progress. We have great support with partners at the state and local level as well as in the healthcare and private sectors," said Angela Stander, spokesperson with the UDOH.

To learn more about the Opiate Overdose Outreach Pilot Program, visit<https://naloxone.utah.gov>. For information on opioids, visit<http://opidemic.org>.

"We still have a long way to go in solving the issues around misuse, abuse, and overdose from opioids, but we are making progress"

— Joseph Miner, UDOH

» \$236,037 was awarded to 17 law enforcement agencies, five local health departments, and nine direct service agencies.

» 3,111 naloxone kits were purchased.

» 1,967 naloxone kits were distributed.

» 1,599 individuals received a naloxone kit.

» 46 opioid overdose reversals were reported.

Several agencies which did not receive funding through the pilot program but participated in naloxone distribution efforts, voluntarily reported to the UDOH that during this same

» HB 192: Opiate Overdose Outreach Pilot Program(Sponsored by Rep. McKell) created the Opiate Overdose Outreach Pilot Program within the UDOH and authorized the department to make grants through the program to persons who are in a position to assist an individual who is at increased risk of experiencing an opiate-related drug overdose event.

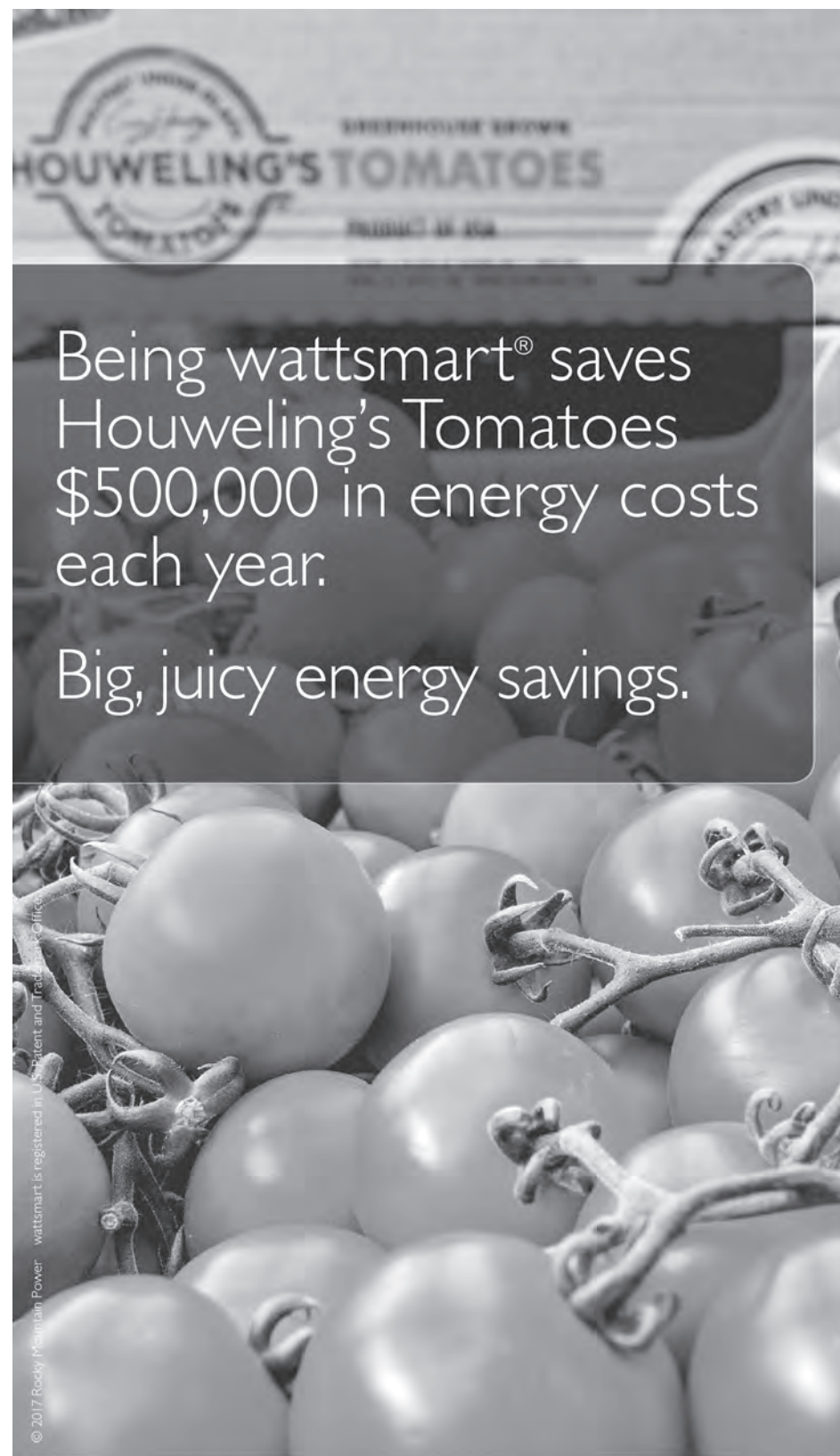
» HB 238: Overdose Outreach Providers(Sponsored by Rep. Spackman Moss) authorized an overdose outreach provider to furnish an opiate antagonist without civil liability and required an overdose outreach provider to furnish instruction on how to recognize and respond appropriately to an opiate-related drug overdose event.

'Old Folks Party' planned for Sept. 15



CEDAR CITY — The Cedar Region of the LDS Church will hold its annual "Old Folks Party" on Friday, Sept. 15. The meal will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

It will begin with a short program at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. It will be held at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 S. 1100 West in Cedar City. Anyone 65 years or older is invited, and everyone is welcome.



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ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER

Tips for National Preparedness Month

John S. Higley of Iron County Emergency Management offered these tips for families as part of National Preparedness Month in September.

WEEK 1

This week, make a plan for yourself, family, and friends. This plan can be as simple as a fire exit plan for your home. Be sure to include a safe meeting place outside. Make your family communication plan which should include an out-of-state contact. Build or update your 72 hour kit and refresh stored water or store enough water to last each person in your household for 4 days. Need more information? Visit www.ready.gov/september or better yet, download the Iron County Community Preparedness app from your phone app store. This application is free.

WEEK 2

Plan to help your neighbors and community. Become better prepared by taking CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) Basic Training. A course is being offered by Iron County Emergency Preparedness October 3rd through the 7th. The application is available at: <https://www.ironcounty.net/wp-content/uploads/>

Disasters don't plan ahead, but you can! Become a part of something larger

CERTREGLIABrelease_Oct-2017-3.pdf

WEEK 3

No plan is complete until it is practiced. Practice your plan this week while the weather is still pleasant. Evaluate and modify your plan as needed. For more information or help, call the Iron County Emergency Management Coordinator, John Higley, at 435-267-1740 or visit: <https://www.ironcounty.net/wp-content/uploads/IC-Preparedness-Guide.pdf>

WEEK 4

Disasters don't plan ahead, but you can! Become a part of something larger. Visit with your ecclesiastical leader and discuss how you can help or join



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

one of Iron County's valuable service groups such as the Lions Club, Elks Lodge, Rotary club, or the Rainbow Canyons Amateur Radio Club. For more information on how you can become

better prepared, call the Iron County Emergency Management Coordinator, John Higley, at 435-267-1740 or visit: <https://www.ironcounty.net/wp-content/uploads/IC-Preparedness-Guide.pdf>



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Horseshoe tournament to raise money for shoes

CEDAR CITY — This Saturday, Cedar City residents will have the opportunity to participate in the Elks Lodge Horseshoe Tournament – Throw a Shoe; Give a Shoe

The annual tournament will take place at the Elks Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. Participants will

pay a small fee to play a game of horseshoes, and the money raised will go toward the Children's Shoe Fund. This fund buys a pair of shoes for each of the children that are selected to participate in the Cedar City Police Department's annual Shop with a Cop event.



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 FABULOUS. Investment property, Brick six bedroom four bathroom just steps to Southern Utah University. Carport plus extra parking. \$225,000 JENNIFER 586-9775 MLS 80190	 BEAUTIFUL. New build home in Mountain Shadows. Unfinished basement with potential to double finished square footage. \$259,900 MARI 592-2172 MLS 79974
 PANGUITCH. Cute Bungalow or Ranch type 2B/1B home with a Bonus Room & attached Horse Property. Call for details. \$98,900 CONNIE 691-1568 MLS 79216	 TAKE A LOOK. This beautiful clean one owner is a previous home show house. 3 bed 2 bath, located in on a quite cul-d-sac street. \$235,000 MICHELLE J 590-2777 MLS 79327
 COUNTRY LIVING. Great home on 2.47 acres it gives you a real country feel. Sitting on the large covered porch and watch the sun rise. \$239,500 JEFF 592-9448 MLS 79522	 THIS IS THE ONE. This home features an open floor plan w/ vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, gas fire place and partially finished walkout basement. \$295,000 MATT BAGLEY TEAM 865-1019 MLS 79127

Dairy producers can enroll for 2018 protection coverage

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced that dairy producers can enroll for 2018 coverage in the Margin Protection Program (MPP-Dairy). Secretary Sonny Perdue has utilized additional flexibility this year by providing dairy producers the option of opting out of the program for 2018.

"Secretary Perdue is using his authority to allow producers to withdraw from the MPP Dairy Program and not pay the annual administrative fee for 2018," said Acting Deputy Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Rob Johansson in a release. "The decision is in response to requests by the dairy industry and a number of MPP-Dairy program participants."

To opt out, a producer should not sign up during the annual registration period. By opting out, a producer would not receive any MPP-Dairy benefits if payments are triggered for 2018. Full details will be included in a subsequent Federal Register Notice. The decision would be for 2018 only and is not retroactive.

The voluntary program, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, provides financial assistance to participating dairy producers when the margin – the difference between the price of milk and feed costs – falls below the coverage level selected by the producer.

MPP-Dairy gives participating dairy producers the flexibility to select coverage levels best suited for their operation. Enrollment ends on Dec. 15, 2017, for coverage in calendar year 2018. Participating farmers will remain in the program through Dec. 31, 2018, and pay a minimum \$100 administrative fee for

2018 coverage. Producers have the option of selecting a different coverage level from the previous coverage year during open enrollment.

Dairy operations enrolling in the program must meet conservation compliance provisions and cannot participate in the Livestock Gross Margin Dairy Insurance Program. Producers can mail the appropriate form to the producer's administrative county FSA office, along with applicable fees, without necessitating a trip to the local FSA office. If electing higher coverage for 2018, dairy producers can either pay the premium in full at the time of enrollment or pay 100 percent of the premium by Sept. 1, 2018. Premium fees may be paid directly to FSA or producers can work with their milk handlers to remit premiums on their behalf.

The USDA has a web tool to help producers determine the level of coverage under the MPP-Dairy that will provide them with the strongest safety net under a variety of conditions. The online resource, available at www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool, allows dairy farmers to quickly and easily combine unique

operation data and other key variables to calculate their coverage needs based on price projections. Producers can also review historical data or estimate future coverage based on data projections. The secure site can be accessed via computer, Smartphone, tablet or any other platform, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information, visit FSA online at www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy or stop by a local FSA office to learn more about the MPP-Dairy. To find a local FSA office in your area, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

"Secretary Perdue is using his authority to allow producers to withdraw from the MPP Dairy Program..."

— Rob Johansson



LOUISE R. SHAW

MALLS ARE PLACES FOR FIRST JOBS, second dates and community connections.

CHOICES

Continued from page 5

of what a newspaper means to a community. How it keeps the people connected and keeps the politicians knowing they're being watched. How it recognizes accomplishments and points out crimes that we need to be aware of for our own safety; how it helps us know where the Farmers' Market has moved and who won the high school football game.

A newspaper offers opinions

and it gives details on businesses; it provides updates on construction projects and proposed tax increases and it ensures freedom by watching government at all levels.

And as with malls, we can ensure their survival by our support.

So keep subscribing. Then get your friends/kids/neighbors to subscribe.

Then buy a book. Then go to a movie.

When change is good, embrace it. When change is not, reverse it.

The ball's in our court.

REPORTERS WANTED

Iron County Today, Utah's largest circulation weekly newspaper, is looking for part time writers to join our staff. The right candidates will have a passion for newspapers and their important role in society.

Responsibilities Include:

- Handling assignments from our managing editor
- Attending meetings as assigned on behalf of Iron County Today
- Meeting deadlines on a weekly basis as given by the editor

Requirements:

- Previous writing experience, preferably in a newspaper environment
- Ability to write concisely and clearly, with proper spelling and grammar
- Attention to detail
- Willingness to work some night or weekend assignments as needed
- Access to email
- Ability to shoot photographs preferred

— POSITIONS ARE PART TIME —

IF INTERESTED, please submit a resumé & one or two writing samples to news@ironcountytoday.com with subject line: *Reporters Wanted*

IRON COUNTY **today**





LONG LOST FIRST PLAY

well worth discovering

by Rachelle **HUGHES**
Iron County Today

Three actors who play 47 characters and a little bit of all of Shakespeare's plays, as well as some other famous literary stories equal a ridiculous, silly, surprising and clever production of the regional premiere of William Shakespeare's Long Lost First Play (abridged) at the Utah Shakespeare Festival this season.

Here is the premise of this play brought to the stage by the Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor of the Reduced Shakespeare Company, the creators of The Complete Works of William Shakespeare. Three young actors/directors/producers discover an ancient manuscript of William Shakespeare in a hole in a parking lot in Leicester, England next to a pile of bones. Turns out it is the first play of Shakespeare and it contains all of Shakespeare's canon and characters paired up in most unexpected ways in a 100 hour long play that these three theater friends abridge to 90 minutes of madcap Shakespeare parody where the three friends play all of the roles.

Two of the Shakespeare's most mischievous fairies, Puck and Ariel are waging a war against each other as they manipulate and toy with the emotions and the plot lines of some of Shakespeare's most famous characters. I refuse to give away too many spoilers. That would ruin the sheer comedic surprises of the show. I will say this. Wait till you meet Puck's sworn enemy the fairy Ariel, an indecisive Hamlet and Dromio and Juliet and Cleopatra. They are going to make you double over in laughter.

Marco Antonia Vega, Riley Shanahan and Luke Striffler are manic, hilarious and genius as they change lightening fast from role to role. Honestly, costume changes and character changes are so quick and so thorough it is theatre magic. Props go to Alex Jaeger, costume designer and Scenic Designer, Jo Winiarski for creating costumes and scenery that seamlessly move the actors from character to character.

Vega and Shanahan have already proven they make a great comedic team as the two lovers of Hermia and Helena in this year's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream but they reach new heights in Long Lost First Play. Throw in the exuberance of Festival newcomer Luke Striffler and it is a trio of hilarity. How they keep the nonstop flow of roles, clever quips and distinctly different personalities of all the characters is dizzyingly brilliant. Bravo, Director Christopher Edwards for choreographing all the moving parts of this production.

A little familiarity with Shakespeare's canon (and Disney) definitely helps audience members appreciate the inside jokes of the play which come at you as fast as a machine gun. I have to admit I did not get some of the jokes in the rapid fire, but there are so many that there is an inside joke for everyone. Even those unfamiliar with Shakespeare will find moments to laugh. There will be moments to be shocked and surprised as well. This play is all about implementing all the comedic tools of the trade and that includes shock factor, irreverence and surprise.

Set in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre, audience members experience this play at a more intimate level. The actors are able to interact with audience members and pull them into the play itself at

*How they keep
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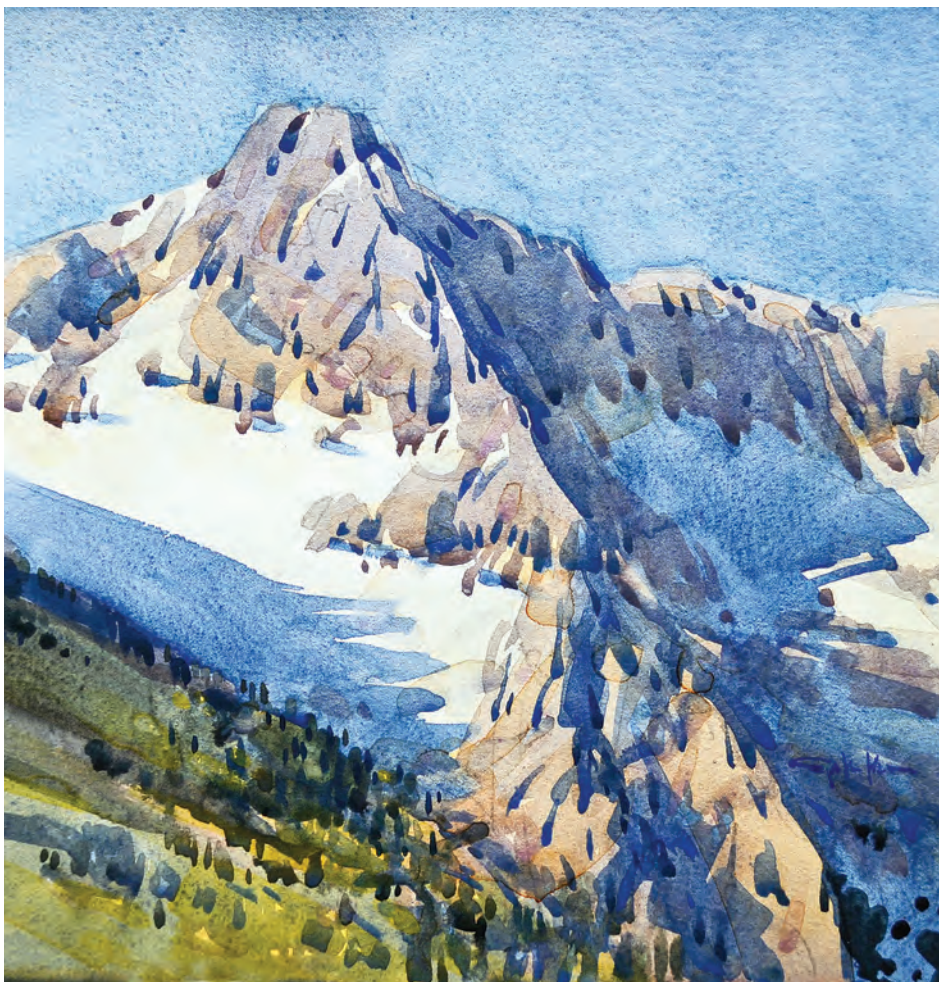
times. This theatre is the perfect setting for the makeshift "cardboard 'O' of this play and a close up look at the crazy antics. But a word of warning and a small spoiler -- you may get wet. After all there are some tempests and shipwrecks in Shakespeare's tales.

On a side note, I will reiterate the Festival's content advisory from bard.org. This play "contains some sexual and scatological humor. It may not be suitable for preteens."

William Shakespeare's Long Lost First Play will play in the Anes Studio Theatre through Oct. 21. For more information, visit bard.org.

**LUKE STRIFFLER AS
LUKE IN THE UTAH
SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL'S
2017 PRODUCTION of
William Shakespeare's Long
Lost First Play (abridged).**

'His and Hers' dual exhibit at Art Works Gallery



"NEAR THE SOURCE" is one of the works of Spike Rees that will be on exhibit.

CEDAR CITY — The Art Works Gallery is presenting "His and Hers," a dual exhibit featuring Spike Rees and Sue Cotter. It opens Sept. 22 and runs through Oct. 21 at the gallery, 16 N. 100 West in Cedar City.

The opening reception takes place on Friday, September 22, from 5-8 p.m.

A former commercial artist, Spike Rees eventually felt the pull of fine art. Devoting weekends and vacations to pursuing his own artistic development, he eventually parted ways with commercial art to pursue painting full-time. He began with a focus on watercolor,

and after gaining national acclaim, added oils to his repertoire. Today he works in both. With a preference for landscape subjects, he loves the land and clear light of the American Southwest but the challenge of new subjects in different parts of the world is always rejuvenating.

Rees explains his approach, "No matter where I am, I try to respond with direct honesty to what is before me. It is my aim to capture the way a scene feels, not just the way a scene looks..."

Sue Cotter is a book artist who makes one of a kind and limited edition artist books. In addition, she creates assemblage pieces. Sue resides in Parowan, Utah, where she owns Woodhenge Press, her own letterpress studio. A native of Montana, she earned her B.A. in Art from the University of Nevada, Reno. In 1988 she returned to UNR to study letterpress printing with Robert Blesse at the Black Rock Press, starting her on the path as a book artist.

Art Works is a fine art and fine craft gallery. We represent many local artists, as well as artists from all over the country who create in a wide variety of mediums and styles. We are located a block away from the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, home to The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Our hours are 11-7, Tuesday-Saturday, and by appointment.



COURTESY PHOTO

SUE COTTER AND SPIKE REES



IMAGES COURTESY OF ART WORKS GALLERY

BIBLIOTHECA TEMPORIS is the work of Sue Cotter.

A.P.E.X.

SUU's Premiere Event Series
Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X].

Sept. 14 in The Great Hall Lemon Andersen <i>Hispanic Heritage Month</i> Sept. 21 in The Great Hall Helen Foster Snow Day <i>Celebrate Her Life & Achievements</i> Sept. 28 in The Whiting Room Off the Cuff Improv Group <i>Comedy Improv Performance</i>	Oct. 5 in The Whiting Room Alumni Spotlight <i>Homecoming Week</i> Oct. 12 in The Great Hall Live Court Session <i>Court Session Held Live at SUU</i> Oct. 19 in The Great Hall Maria Hinojosa <i>Tanner Center Lecture</i> Oct. 26 in The Whiting Room Sam Ratterree <i>"A Day in the Life" with Aviation</i>	Nov. 2 in The Great Hall The 1491s <i>Native American Week</i> Nov. 9 in The Great Hall Kevin Fedarko <i>Author of "The Emerald Mile"</i> Nov. 16 in The Great Hall Glen Velez & Loire Cotler <i>Eccles Visiting Scholars & World Musicians</i>
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SUU SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

All events are at 11:30 am and held in The Hunter Conference Center on SUU's campus. Please visit www.suuapex.com for more details.



VILLAGE VOICES AND SOUTHERN UTAH CHILDREN'S CHOIR are set to perform.



Fall Recital Series continues Sept. 19, 26

You're invited the next two Tuesdays for special OSU recitals. Every Tuesday in September, OSU hosts a variety of local small ensembles and soloists in a recital.

We welcome both old and new performers. New performers this year are Jayden Payne and Ellie Leavitt perform on the harp. Jack Vickers tickles the ivories with a Copland tune. Returning performers include the Southern Utah Children's Choir. A choir for youth ages 8-16, performs music that expresses joy, like True Colors from Trolls, See Us Shine, and Glorious. Village Voices perform fan favorites from madrigals to the Beatles.

The Recitals begin each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in

the Heritage Theater. A suggested donation of \$8 for adults and \$5 for students is gladly accepted at the door, although any amount is welcome! We recommend this for families ages 6 and up. For more information, visit www.myosu.org or call 435-233-8213.

Upcoming recitals:

September 19: At the Movies: An OSU Fall Recital. Heritage Theater at 7:30 pm

September 26: Art of Ages: An OSU Fall Recital. Heritage Theater at 7:30 pm.

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

SHAANXI NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

Thorley Recital Hall
September 20 at 8 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS WITH LYNN GAINES

Southern Utah Museum of Art
September 21 at 7 p.m.

SATELLITE SALON CONCERT

Thorley Recital Hall
September 23 at 7:30 p.m.

ADRIENNE READ CONCERT

Thorley Recital Hall
September 25 at 7:30 p.m.

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre
September 29 at 7:30 p.m.
October 2, 5, 6, 7 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S LONG LOST FIRST PLAY (ABRIDGED)

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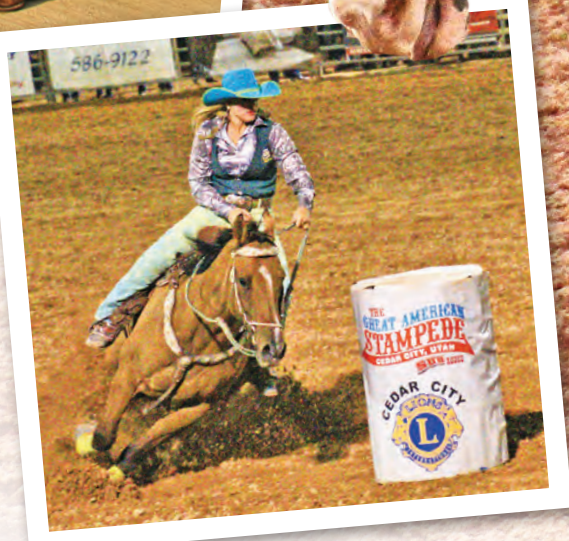
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Photo: Riley Shanahan as Riley



A GREAT AMERICAN STAMPEDE



THE GREAT AMERICAN STAMPEDE RETURNED TO CEDAR CITY on Friday and Saturday, September 8-9. Proudly promoted by the local Lion's Club and the hometown cowhands from the Southern Utah University Rodeo Team; the rodeo featured the best collegiate cowpokes from across the region showing off their riding, roping and wrangling skills. During the evening's action, favorite funny man, Randee Munns, kept the crowd entertained with his creative antics and talented trainer, Chris Hone, displayed the precision and power of the Diamond Z English Shire horses. Special guest, John Payne, famously known as, the One Arm Bandit, also roped in the audience's admiration with his expert riding skills alongside his two giant-horned African Watusi cattle. The Lion's Club is very grateful to each of the generous sponsors and to the community for helping support the collegiate rodeo athletes and for making the event one of the greatest rodeos this side of the Rio Grande.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



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Calendar

Wed, Sept 13

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

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

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.

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.

HARNESSING THE POWER OF CONSCIOUSNESS, John Hagelin is a researcher on the effects of meditation to address critical problems in education, rehabilitation, social violence and post-traumatic stress. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. Call Manny at 435-559-3333 for more information.

Thurs, Sept 14

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

SUMMER STORYTIME FOR CHILDREN, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This summer's reading program theme is "Build a Better World." All ages are welcome.

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB 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.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "Rushing Waters" by Danielle Steele. In October, "Wonder" by R.J. Palacio is the featured book.

Fri, Sept 15

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.

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.

INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR ACADEMY MONTHLY BOOK CLUB, 7 p.m., 401 S. Main, Cedar City. This month's book is North and South by Margaret Gaskill. This historical fiction novel explores both the different views of the Industrial Revolution that still define who we are today. The event is free, but you are encouraged to bring a small dessert to share with the group. Learn more at www.cedaracademy.us.

Sat, Sept 16

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

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.

PAINTING PARTY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR NEW DOG PARK. 6 TO 9 P.M., at The Sizzler. \$40 includes unlimited salad bar, drink, canvas, paints, supplies and instruction. To register, contact Chelsie at 503-812-8778.

Sun, Sept 17

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TG/ISS) 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.

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

Mon, Sept 18

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.

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.

BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydanczarifa/>

Tues, Sept 19

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.

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.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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.

IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS UP TO AGE 8 10:45 A.M., Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

Wed, Sept 20

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

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.

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 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.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 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.

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.

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

A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE. JAMES SWARTZ, "Learn who you REALLY are. This knowledge removes doubt-Vedanta." A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. Call Manny at 435-559-3333 for more information.



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Southwest Livestock Show enjoys 77th year

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The 77th annual Southwest Livestock Show took place at the Diamond Z Arena last Wednesday through Saturday. The show gives FFA and 4H members the opportunity to present steers, hogs, goats and sheep that they have spent up to a year raising and preparing for market.

Participants in the show buy or select a weanling, raise it to market readiness, present it to judges during the show and then have the opportunity to sell it.

All animals are weighed in and must meet market standards, then they are judged based on carcass quality. Animals are then judged based on specific traits, such as muscling and soundness. Participants then get their animals ready for the fitting and showing event. Finally, a sale is hosted at the closing of the show.

A livestock judging contest, in which individuals or groups compete to judge different groups of livestock, and a buyer's dinner are also components of the livestock show.

Kelsey Bowan said she used to participate in livestock showing and was there for her younger siblings, who were showing goats.

"It's nice to be able to watch them," she said. "Just to be able to be here and support them when they supported me, it really means a lot."

Robert Cox, a member of the Southwest Livestock Show Board, said the show is a great opportunity for the kids that get involved.

"It's like my dad always said, you're raising kids, not livestock," he said. "If you raise livestock as a kid, you don't have time or money to go out and make trouble. And if you look at the kids here, they're all top-notch kids. That's why I'm involved; it's because of what it does for the kids."

Chad Gasser, whose son was showing lambs and an associate professor at Southern Utah University, said participating in the livestock show teaches kids several skills.

"They get to learn about responsibility, taking care of something over time, learning what it takes to keep an animal healthy and what makes a good quality animal," he said. "It's also a big social event, you get to come see your friends, look at people from all around and show off your hard work."

Gasser also said the livestock show



is a great opportunity for SUU to get involved.

"The things they're doing with livestock projects are related to our focus in the agriculture program, so it makes sense for us to get involved in the community and help out and encourage these kids," he said. "A number of these kids are going to go to college some day; some of them will stay here and come to our programs so they get to see who we are. And we get to know people in the community."

Galen Allred, Mayor of Kanarrville and a long-time contributor to the Southwest Livestock Show, said participating in the livestock show is mostly about the sense of community it brings.

"It's not the money, and it's not the glory," he said. "It's the camaraderie. This is an

extended family."

Allred also said the show has several benefits for those involved.

"The effort you put in is what you'll get out of it," he said. "It teaches responsibility, stamina and starts a savings account for college."

ABOVE, EXHIBITORS PREPARE FOR SHOWING THEIR STEERS to judges at the Southwest Livestock Show. Below, Judges move their way through the animals as their owners anxiously await the scores and decisions.



Mother Nature and Father Time



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

There are two forces in this world we all must deal with, they are Mother Nature and Father Time! They cannot be altered and none of us has enough power to change them. Sometimes they are our friends and oft times they are our enemies.

Mother Nature, in all her grandeur and glory, gives us four beautiful and varied seasons to enjoy. With them she makes our lives interesting and exciting. She allows us to plan and do our chosen work at our own pace and style, but she is always there to remind us that she is still supreme.

Mother Nature can alter our lives as she chooses, be it through extreme heat, bone-chilling cold or earthquakes and winds that can bring man's strongest concrete and steel edifices tumbling down in a matter of seconds.

Fire and water are at her command. She reigns with ultimate control.

Strolling along by her side, perhaps holding her hand, is Father Time. He has given each of us 60 minutes in every hour and 24 hours in every day to do with our lives what we will. His pace is sure and measured. He does not retrace his steps. He does not stand still, he always moves forward. He gives us our tomorrows, but through various, ingenious means he makes us realize that we are all allotted only a certain amount of time.

When our quota has been used up, we must move on to another, greater sphere.

The recent events that have devastated several areas of Texas and left so many people homeless is just one more example of the power of Mother Nature. Hurricane Harvey will be remember for so many years and how long will it take to recover from after effects? So sad!

Utah has had its share of damage caused by Mother Nature. It hasn't been too many years since Hwy 14 between Cedar and Hwy 89 was closed because the mountain just above the old coal mines started to slide again and was closed for most of the summer months. That area seems to be stable at this time but it has been on the move for eons and I'm pretty sure it will slide again. It's a wonder some lives have not been lost!

Our beautiful Zion National Park has been visited by Mother Nature many, many times. Floods, falling rocks and slides have taken their toll. And we

have all been devastated because of the "Brian Head" Fire that has destroyed so many cabins and homes and so much of our beautiful forest here in Southern Utah. All it took was one match in the wrong hands at the wrong time. And how many years will it take before the trees and shrubs are beautiful again?

That will be determined, of course, by Mother Nature and Father Time.

Steve Steffensen and his wife MaryAnn recently drove up to Cedar Breaks and on around to the Brian Head area to see the devastation caused by the fire. On their way home via Parowan Canyon they saw one of the most fascinating events of Mother Nature that I have ever heard of.

First I need to tell you that Steve and MaryAnn are great hikers and have hiked most of the trails around this area as well as many other places. Anyway, they saw a sign off the side of the road inviting them to hike the 'Hidden Haven' BLM Trail. that ended at a

Waterfall with picnic tables, etc. where they could eat their lunch. They had only hiked about a mile in when Steve almost stepped on a huge rattlesnake. MaryAnn just about had a heart attack so they turned around to find another place to eat. They hadn't gone too far when Steve spotted

two other rattlesnakes off to the side of the trail. He had taken a picture of the big snake and now he stopped to take a video of one of the most interesting, exciting and unusual sights he had ever seen...two other rattlesnakes were in the process of performing a mating/ritual dance! As they were weaving back and forth they appeared to be almost standing on their tails. Their under-bodies were a definite pale yellow color and they seemed to be moving in ritualistic manner! I'm not really sure I would have believed him except that he had managed to take moving pictures of the snakes and showed them to me!!

Like MaryAnn, I too hate snakes but I was fascinated by them. Such an event couldn't have happened to a more appreciative person than Steve. He was a biology teacher in high school!

Mother Nature and Father Time – Oft times our friends, sometimes our worst enemies...two forces we cannot alter or change!

*Sometimes
they are our
friends and
oft times
they are our
enemies*



COURTESY PHOTO

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE INVITED TO TAKE PART in the annual BYU campus tour taking place next Wednesday.

BYU campus tour set for Sept. 20

The BYU Alumni Iron County Chapter invites all interested high school students to attend a BYU campus tour on Wednesday, September 20. Students will have a guided campus tour, an on-campus housing tour, free time on campus to explore, and time to meet with current students. Juniors and seniors

are especially encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Space is limited and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. A \$10 fee covers the tour and round trip transportation. Interested students can get more information as well as permission slips for the tour from LDS seminary staff.

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Burning the Midnight Oil (Part 1)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

As I write this rut, ironically, it's nearly midnight. Needless to say, I am almost burnt out. But when inspiration strikes the writer can't always have the luxury of trading his pen for his pillow. Therefore, I shall add some more oil to my lamp, plug in my laptop and continue down this rut less traveled. I don't mind staying up late to write something that will hopefully help someone, somewhere, find a few more moments of courage to endure and hopefully enjoy their life more. That makes every sleepless night worth it to me.

How about you? Ever have rough days, sleepless nights, feel overwhelmed, overburdened, or like it's the same old ruts and routines every day? I don't think it's exaggerating to say that when you're feeling stressed out, each punch of the time clock can seem like a punch in the gut. You feel like breaking down before you even get to the break room and when it's time for a board meeting, you definitely feel bored. If you're in school, every test and term paper can seem like a personal test of will, as in, "will it ever end?" You can tell yourself that it's just one more class, one more semester, one more year, one more raise, or paycheck. But, no matter your employer, or place of education it's always going to seem like one more something. That's when the midnight oil begins to run dry.

We all get burnt out in life. Even boredom can become a burden

We all get burnt out in life. Even boredom can become a burden. You weren't meant to be lazy, but you weren't meant for overtime all the time, either. What's the solution? Is there one? You can't just quit, can you? Don't they say, "Winners never quit"? Yes, but there's more to that mantra's meaning than most people memorize. Winners also know when to quit, how to quit and why they're quitting. This means more than finding another job before you say goodbye to your current captain and jump ship. You have to think outside the inbox, the cubicle, and the desk—no matter how creatively you've decorated your home away from home. You've got to plan beyond the paycheck and know your limits. This means knowing when it's time to stop complaining and step up and work harder and smarter, or step down and go find better work.

I know it's tough burning the candle of commitment at both ends and you will certainly burn out long before the midnight oil does. You've got to realize that you can't do it all and you don't have to. If you already are then you're probably nodding your head while reading this. I'm not suggesting you find an easy way out of whatever work you are doing. I am suggesting that you sit down with yourself, your family, or a trusted friend and really inventory your schedule and your life. Better to do an inventory now than an autopsy later.

People

Births

Oliver Stein

Oliver Carsen Stein was born and lovingly placed in the arms of Garrett and Bethany Stein of Cedar City at 1 p.m. on May 4, 2017. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and was 20 inches long. Proud grandparents are Ann and Carlyle Gurr of Parowan, UT, Barbara and Craig Stein of Cedar City, UT, and Lorna and David Rosenstein of Layton, UT. You are our little miracle, Oliver! We love you baby boy!



Brakel Alice Truman

Brakel Alice Truman was born on August 21, 2017 to Jeremy and Gloria Truman of Cedar City. She weighed 7 lbs 4 ozs. and was 18-3/4 inches long. Brakel is the little sister to Kacon and Avery and the granddaughter to Andres Pedroza, Judy and Nolan Truman and Wanda and Mahlon Twitchell.

Mission

Elder Dunnell

Elder Derek Hatton Dunnell recently returned from the Washington, Kennewick Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking in church Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. at the Midvalley Chapel, located at 70 E Midvalley Rd. Elder Dunnell is the son of David and Laurie Dunnell of Cedar City. His grandparents are the late Fred Dunnell and Betty Jo Dunnell of



Cedar City, and John and Cathy Pace, who are currently serving a mission in South Africa.

Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements can be submitted online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.



Intermountain®
Cedar City Hospital

HEALTH FAIR



Flu Shoot Out

Free health screenings, resources, information, and the Southwest Utah Public Health Department offering flu shots (make sure to bring your insurance card). Bring your whole family! Age Out Loud event around hospital walking path too!

Saturday, September 23

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cedar City Hospital

Questions? Call 868-5828

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

compiled by LeAnn **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

East Elementary

On Thursday, September 14, the fourth and second grades will be venturing into the outdoors. We are lucky to live in such a beautiful area and have access to areas that allow the students to learn science through personal experience. The fourth grade will be going to Woods Ranch in order to study mountain forest and wetland ecosystems. The students will also practice using figurative and sensory language to write a descriptive summary of their trip when they return!

The second grade will be heading to Cedar Breaks where they will observe evidence of weathering and erosion. A ranger will teach the students about the unique geology of our area, and they will enjoy a hike through the alpine forest. The teachers would like to remind parents to make sure that children going on the field trips are dressed in appropriate clothing for activities on the mountain. Sturdy tennis or hiking shoes and a jacket are recommended.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Tigers learned about the power of positive thinking at this week's assembly. With the help of Grinda the grinning good witch and friends, the negative witch of the north learns to see the good things in life. School counselor, Megan Gatlin, introduced students to one of the habits of happy kids. This month's happy habits theme is: Be Proactive.

Students celebrate the raising of \$2,800 from selling Starving Student cards. The staff thanks the PTA and parents for their support! The funds will go toward new playground benches.

Cameras will be snapping on September 12 for Picture Day. Parents can order online or fill out picture order forms.

Enoch Elementary families may also look forward to health screenings on September 26 and the fall carnival on September 29. Enjoy an evening of fun from 5 to 8 p.m., with bounce houses, games, and more!

North Elementary

Parents: we continue to see unsafe practices during our parent pick-up at the end of the day. If you come to pick up your child, please remember: 1) NEVER leave your car unattended in the pickup lane. 2) ALWAYS pull forward whenever you can in the pickup lane. 3) NEVER stop in the drive-thru lane. 4) If you want to park, use the proper parking spaces (whether in the lot or on the street) and then ESCORT your child back to your car 5) NEVER wave your child over and through traffic! 6) NEVER leave your car unattended in the thru lane of 200 North and around the corner on 600 West after 3 p.m. (1 p.m. on Wednesdays). If we work together, we can ensure that ALL our students get home safely!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will host a Community Council meeting in the library on September 13 at 3 p.m. The council committee prepares, adopts, and implements educational plans. Parent participation helps improve student success and well being for ALL students. We appreciate those who volunteer their time to serve on our community council.

We have started our Dashers program at Three Peaks. This is a fun program to get our students to exercise each week. For every 5 miles that a student walks or runs, they receive a charm to wear on a necklace. Many students earn charms that equal over 40 miles of running/or walking time. We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for managing this great opportunity for our students.

Canyon View Middle

On Wednesday, September 6 during the evening, Canyon View Middle School held a Reading Celebration -themed "Reading Is My Super Power" - to recognize 70 students who completed the summer reading program. The celebration was open to all students, many of whom came and enjoyed participating in the reading-themed, carnival style games. There was a character quick change booth, book mark making, Pictionary with book titles, book walk, famous first lines, reader's theater, book reviews and recommendation, and ask an author with Elaine

Vickers. Mrs. MaryJo Montoya gave short presentations to parents about reading tips to help their students. Students signed a reading pledge to read 30 minutes each night and then were entered into a drawing for various books.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The event was a huge success. Thank you to the PTA, parents, teachers and administrators for all of the help and support. A special thank you to Mrs. Mary Saylor for the many, long hours spent organizing this event.

Cedar Middle School

Each year the Health classes at Cedar Middle School are privileged to enjoy guest speaker LaMar Macklin from South West Prevention Services. We want to thank him for coming this week and talking to the students about the dangers of alcohol and tobacco. Twice a month students have the opportunity to attend a "club" of their choice during Advisory/SMART time at the end of the day. Our first club day ran smoothly—be sure to ask your student all about it.

Art classes will be attending Art Day on Cedar Mountain September 21. Special guest teachers and models will be artists from SUU.



MR. LAMAR MACKLIN FROM SW PREVENTION SERVICES speaking to the CMS Health classes.

CORN & CULTURE



THIS WEEK 8TH GRADE STUDENTS AT GATEWAY ACADEMY have been learning how the early Native Americans ate corn as a staple food. Students have been picking and drying corn from the school garden, learning about what it looks like and how to harvest it correctly. They used a stone grinder, hand grinder and electric grinder to experience first hand the progression in technology and then made their own cornbread. By shaking cream and using a butter paddle to extract butter milk they also made their own butter to spread on the delicious hot cornbread. Students love the hands on approach they can experience at Gateway and look forward to this lesson from Social Studies and CTE classes combining every year - and the bread turned out delicious!

COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

D9 Custom Cuts
State of Utah Licensed Custom-Exempt
Meat Processing Facility

Perfect for Your Football Tailgate Party!

Filet Steak \$16/lb
Rib Eye Steak \$14.50/lb
New York Strip Steak \$12.50/lb
Tri-Tip & Brisket \$7/lb
1/3-lb Hamburger Patties \$5.50/lb
1/3-lb Elk & Buffalo Patties \$15/lb

Choice/Prime Grade - USDA-Inspected Beef

Cedar Saturday Market
9am-1pm • IFA Parking Lot
Purchase Quality Meat Products At:
D9 Custom Cuts, LLC
Facebook.com/pages/D9-Custom-Cuts
240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735



COURTESY PHOTO

FORMER SUU STUDENTS, FROM LEFT, Weston Smith, Ty Anderson, Alexandra Montoya, Alyssa Brown and Spencer Lindsay entered medical school at the University of Utah.

Former SUU students enter U of U Medical School

Five former students at Southern Utah University received their medical white coats at the University of Utah School of Medicine (UUSOM), signifying the start of their journey to become physicians.

Weston Smith (Midvale, UT), Ty Anderson (St. George, UT), Alexandra Montoya (Herriman, UT), Alyssa Brown (Magna, UT) and Spencer "Bub" Lindsay (Cedar City, UT) are all proud members of this year's UUSOM class of 2021. During medical school, each student will complete didactic curriculum, clinical rotations, and a full residency in their area of specialty.

All students were members of the SUU Rural Health Scholars program. Through this program, each student completed volunteer work with underserved populations, exposure to local patients, physician shadowing, undergraduate research, and leadership opportunities.

The White Coat Ceremony, held on the University of Utah campus in Salt Lake City, serves as a representation of the high ethical standards that each medical student agrees to, including reciting the Hippocratic Oath. Friends and family were present for the ceremony, including Karen Ganss, Assistant Director and Pre-Health Advisor for these students in Rural Health Scholars at SUU.

"I can't express how proud I am of each of these students in their hard work while at SUU and strong dedication to a future in health care.

They serve as great representatives of SUU, Cedar City, and all of rural southern Utah," Ganss said in reflecting on her experiences with these students.

The School of Medicine at the University of Utah is highly competitive, with a class size of only 125 students. When compared with their about 4,000 applications they received for fall 2017, 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. More details can be found online at <http://medicine.utah.edu/>.

Several college opportunities for these students were made possible by the SUU Rural Health Scholars (RHS) program, which provides additional services for students interested in careers in health care. This program is available at Southern Utah University, Dixie State University, Snow College, and Utah State University-Eastern in Price. Services assist 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 Ganss at 435-865-8660 or visit www.suu.edu/ ahec.

"I can't express how proud I am of each of these students in their hard work while at SUU..."

— Karen Ganss

CHURCH Directory

Calvary Chapel

101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.
Suite A-6, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays,
7 pm - Thursdays
867-8188

Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church

4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch
11 am - Saturdays
592-2142

Christ the King Catholic Church

690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City
5:30 pm - Saturdays
8:30 am - Sundays
11:15 am Spanish Mass - Sundays
586-8298

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Cedar City Stake
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City
9 am & 11 am, - Sundays
586-8381

Enoch Stake
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch
9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays
586-5950

Parowan Stake
90 S. Main St., Parowan
9 am & 1 pm - Sundays
477-8929

Church of Christ

1075 S. Fir, Cedar City
11 am Sundays
586-9534

Community Presbyterian Church

2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
Childcare Available
586-8891

First Baptist Church

324 W. 200 North, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays
586-6994

Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ

195 W 650 S, Cedar City
10 am & 11 am - Sundays
6 pm - Wednesdays
238-3886

Grace Christian Church

845 West 200 South, Parowan
10:30 am - Sundays
7 pm - Wednesdays
590-1663

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness

620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City
7 p.m - Thursdays,
10 am - Sundays
867-1837

Light of the Valley Fellowship Church

995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City
(Brookdale Senior Solutions)
1:30pm - Sundays
590-7362

Mountain View Baptist Church

1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City
11 am & 6 pm - Sundays
865-1211

New Life Church

Spring Hill Suites
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
233-0047

Parowan United Methodist Church

190 N. Main, Parowan
9:30 am - Sundays
6:30 pm - Thursdays
477-1334

Potters House Christian Fellowship Church

732 North Main, Cedar City
11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays
7:30 pm - Wednesdays
695-8212

Red Hills Southern Baptist Church

4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch
10:45 am - Sundays
865-7068

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

201 E. 3800 N. Enoch
(Gateway Academy)
10 am - Sundays
586-3640

St. Jude's Episcopal Church

70 N. 200 West, Cedar City
10 am - Sundays
586-3623

Trinity Lutheran Church

410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City
10 am Sundays
586-7103

True Life Center

2111 N. Main St., Cedar City
9 am & 11 am - Sundays
867-0405

Valley Bible Church

4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch
11 am - Sundays
586-0253

Westview Christian Center

2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City
11 am - Sundays,
6:30 pm - Wednesdays
865-1550

If your church in Iron County is not listed in this directory or if any information is incorrect, please call 867-1865 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

Cedar City native earns Master's degree

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Chelsey Pearson, M.M.S., of Cedar City, Utah, has completed the Master of Medical Science (M.M.S.) in Physician Assistant Studies degree at the College of Health Sciences (CHS) of Midwestern University. An official graduation ceremony and conferring of degrees took place on the Midwestern University campus in Glendale, Arizona, on August 31.

Ms. Pearson is the daughter of Cedar City residents Bradley and Cindy Rehkop. After graduating from Cedar High School in 2010, she earned a B.S. in Biology with a minor in Chemistry from Southern Utah University in 2014. While at MWU, she enjoyed the frequent "study dates" with her husband, Michael, who is currently attending the College of Dental Medicine-Arizona at MWU. After graduation, Ms. Pearson plans to work in Obstetrics and Gynecology in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Physician Assistant (PA) Studies master's program at Midwestern University provides a rigorous 27-month curriculum that prepares students to practice medicine with physician supervision. A typical

PA practice centers on patient care and may include educational, research, and administrative duties.

The College of Health Sciences at Midwestern University was founded in 1992 for the purpose of offering programs in health professions that have a demonstrated shortage. The College offers degrees in Physician Assistant Studies, Occupational Therapy, Biomedical Sciences, Podiatric Medicine, Nurse Anesthesia, Clinical Psychology, Cardiovascular Science, and Physical Therapy.



CHELSEY PEARSON, M.M.S.

Obituaries

Thomas Larry Williams



Our dear husband, father, and grandfather Tom was called home by his Heavenly Father on September 9, 2017. His family prepared him for a peaceful night's rest, and he soon slipped away at age 80.

He was born the second of four children to Alex B. and Edith Warren Williams on January 2, 1937. It was a winter of heavy snow and deep drifts, so Alex parked his truck nearly on the Lund Highway in order to get Edith from their farm to the hospital in time.

Tom loved life on the farm and the mountain as a boy with his brother, Warren, and sisters, Brenda and Mary Jane. He attended Cedar City public schools. Tom graduated from Cedar High School in 1955. He went on to attend College of Southern Utah (now Southern Utah University) for a year. He then received a mission call to the Eastern States Mission, which included the five Canadian Maritime provinces. His missionary service was from 1957 to 1959.

Tom joined the Utah National Guard and was sent to Fort Ord, California for basic training for six months. He was later called up for almost a year of active duty during the Berlin Crisis.

Corinne Sorensen captured Tom's attention when he returned to Cedar City. She had come from Elko, Nevada to teach school in Cedar City. They were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 24, 1960. Their children are Kristine (James) Davis, Shannon (Monty) Sorensen, Heather (Dave) Marston, Allison (Scott) Simpson, Jennifer (Daren) Heaton, and John Thomas, who died as an infant.

Tom was a great father. He loved playing games with his girls. "Sleeping Dragon" involved lots of whooping, hollering, and laughing. Tom also taught them to work by lambing, putting up and letting down fences on the mountain, trailing sheep on the livestock trail to get them up to summer pastures, and trailing them back down to the valley in the fall.

Utah State University is where Tom received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics. He was hired as chief statistician for the Farm Economics branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The family enjoyed the experience of living in Edmonton, where they lived for three years.

Tom returned to Utah State University to obtain a PhD in economics. He was hired by Southern Utah State College (now Southern Utah University) to teach in the Business Department. After six years, he resigned his position and joined his father and brother, Warren, in their livestock operation. Tom spent the winters in Nevada running the sheep on the BLM permits. The summers were spent on Cedar Mountain which Tom loved with all his heart. Tom has served on a number on BLM and Trust Land advisory boards. He was president of the Utah Wool Growers Association during 1999-2000. Tom was named Sheepman of the Year by them in 2006.

From 1973 to 2007, Tom served on the State Bank of Southern Utah Board of Directors. His father, Alex Bulloch Williams, was one of the original board members.

Tom was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Some of his callings included bishop, counselor in a stake presidency, high councilman, stake missionary, and gospel doctrine teacher. Tom had a testimony of the Savior and His gift of the atonement for each of us.

Tom's parents, brother Warren, sister Brenda, son John Thomas, and grandson Timothy preceded him in death. He left a loving and faithful legacy of five daughters and their spouses, 16 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister Mary Jane (Paul) Peterson, sister-in-law Peggy Williams, and a brother-in-law Jim Avila.

Funeral services will take place Saturday, September 16, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Stake Center (155 E. 400 S. Cedar City). Friends and family may visit Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West) and Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Cedar Stake Center. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery with military honors, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Roger Gordon Bringham



Roger Gordon Bringham, age 71, passed away on September 4, 2017 in New Harmony, Utah. He was born on March 25, 1946 in Cedar City, Utah to Gordon Henry and Iva Dalley Bringham.

Roger was raised in Cedar City. He enjoyed the hills of Southern Utah, fishing, hunting, and golf. He graduated from Cedar High School and SUU (Southern Utah University), receiving a Bachelor's Degree. He served in the military. He worked as a telephone engineer. Roger married Kerrie Thorley and helped raise four children.

A cowboy at heart, rough around the edges with a heart of gold. This man will be missed beyond measure. A man of many talents, keeper of the bees, the best apple juice maker, favorite fishing buddy, dear friend, husband, father, and proud grandpa. Until we meet again, love without end.

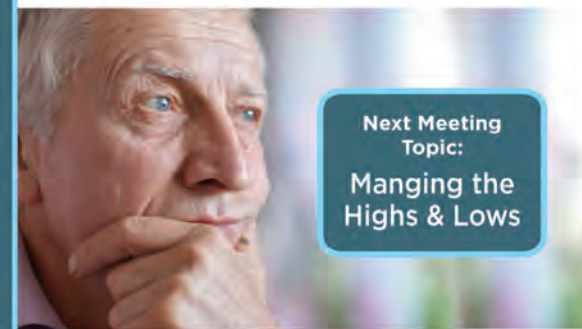
"Go rest high on that mountain Son, your work on earth is done. Go to heaven a shoutin' Love for the Father and the son."-Vince Gill

Roger is survived by his wife, Kerrie Bringham; his children: Eric Douglas (Melissa) Bringham, Steffen Thorley (Erin) Bringham, Alysa Thorley (Paul) Claverie and Lindsay Ann Bringham; his 9 grandchildren; his siblings: Kathy (Ken) Sperry, Joyce (Jim) Case, Kent Bringham and Elaine (Ken, deceased) Barney. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at 12 p.m. on Saturday, September 9, 2017 at the New Harmony LDS Chapel (12 South Main, New Harmony UT). A viewing was held prior on Saturday, September 9, 2017 at the church. Interment will be in the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

FREE DIABETIC CLASSES

for Patients & Families



Next Meeting Topic:
Managing the Highs & Lows

When:
1 hour a month.
Every 3rd Thursday
at 7pm.

Where:
Bulloch Drug Store
91 N. Main Street
435-586-9651

Our next meeting will be held on:

Thursday, September 21, 2017



Looking for a Forever Home!



Photo courtesy of Humane Society

If you have room in your heart to give a safe and caring home to a companion cat, visit the PetSense cat adoption corner at 582 S. Main Street, Cedar City.

A cat adoption fee of \$10 includes (vaccinations, spray or neuter, and rabies shot). For more information, call Brandi at PetSense, (435) 267-2727. IN SUPPORT of the ASPCA, the American Humane Society and local community animal shelters.

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See additional details and requirements at www.smithfieldfoods.com



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2017

RED RALLY

Cedar uses fourth-quarter comeback to beat rival Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For 43 of the game's 48 minutes, the Canyon View Falcons were in control against Cedar in search of its first shutout in 20 years of the cross-town rivalry.

In one fell swoop, Luke Maggio and Trenton Maurer help the Redmen pull off another fourth-quarter comeback and get Region 9 play off on the right foot.

Maggio caught a 65-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jaxon Garrett, and Maurer delivered the winning score on a 3-yard run with 1 minute, 57 seconds remaining as Cedar put together a rally over the final five minutes to come away with a 19-10 victory before a packed house at the Canyon View football field.

For the second week in a row, the Redmen (1-0, 2-2 overall) found just enough offense in the final quarter. Head coach Josh Bennett said Maggio was the catalyst at the most important times.

"He's one of the staples on our team, a great leader," Bennett said. "If we need a big play, that's who we go to. We said 'let's try to get him on a curl-and-go on the outside,' and he stepped up. Jaxon made a great throw, and that's the spark we needed."

It was the first of two sparks Maggio provided. With 5:07 left, the Canyon View lead was down to 10-6 after Zane Montgomery missed the extra point.

After CV went three-and-out on its next series, Maggio came through again when he



JR ROBINSON

CEDAR HIGH'S TRENTON MAURER SCORED WITH UNDER TWO MINUTES LEFT to help the Redmen to a 19-victory over Canyon View on Friday night.



Cedar
19



Cyn. View
10

Cedar	0	0	0	19	--	19
Canyon View	0	7	3	0	--	10

Second Quarter -
CV - Nelson 15 pass from Shumway (Davis kick)

Third Quarter -
CV - FG Davis 35

Fourth Quarter -
C - Maggio 65 pass from Garrett (kick failed)
C - Maurer 3 run (Montgomery kick)
C - Fakahua 9 run

Rams shut down Eagles in home opener

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — After three weeks on the road to open the 2017 season, the Parowan Rams wanted to continue the momentum built up in non-region play under new head coach Carter Miller.

Thanks to the running of a pair of Porters, the Rams' momentum train kept rolling in convincing fashion.

Running back Porter Miller and quarterback Porter Wood ran for three touchdowns apiece, and the Rams never let up from the start in a 48-0 shutout over the Layton Christian Eagles in the team's home opener Sept. 8.

The pair shared the spotlight in

the opening quarter with one run each - Wood from 4 yards out and Miller on a 1-yard plunge - and the Rams took a 12-0 lead.

Miller completed his touchdown trifecta in the second quarter with runs of 1 and 12 yards as Parowan stretched the lead to 26-0 at the half and coasted from there to improve to 3-1 on the year - all wins coming by shutout with a combined 173-0 margin.

Wood scored on a 10-yard run in the third quarter and a 2-yard run in the fourth, and Ethan Guymon finished the rout with a 45-yard touchdown.

The Rams are idle this week before traveling to play at Rich on Sept. 22.



DAVID MINEER

ETHAN GUYMON AND HIS PAROWAN TEAMMATES ran off with a 48-0 victory over Layton Christian Academy.



Parowan
48



Layton Chr.
0

Layton	0	0	0	0	--	0
Parowan	12	14	9	13	--	48

First Quarter -
P - Wood 4 run (kick failed)
P - Miller 1 run (pass failed)

Second Quarter -
P - Miller 1 run (run failed)
P - Miller 12 run (Miller run)

Third Quarter -
P - Safety
P - Wood 10 run (Bassett kick)

Fourth Quarter -
P - Wood 2 run (Bassett kick)
P - Guymon 45 run (kick failed)

see **REDMEN** | 26

Zeke Thurston wins saddle bronc at PRCA

Milford's Stetson Wright impresses in pro debut

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — With a month left to go in the 2017 PRCA rodeo season, every point won and every dollar earned means that much more in the fight for the top 15 spots at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas.

Defending WNFR saddle bronc world champion Zeke Thurston kept his perch within the money standings, but Milford's own Stetson Wright made his first rodeo

as a PRCA professional a memorable one.

Thurston topped the field on Day 2 of the PRCA rodeo stop at the Iron County Fairgrounds on Labor Day, scoring an 83 aboard Bar T Rodeo's Big John and pocketing \$1,839 for the win. While Stetson Wright didn't last the full eight seconds in his debut saddle bronc ride, he scored a 75.5 in the bull riding competition.

The score was the third of only three

qualified rides and earned the 18-year-old a check for \$1,515. For his all-around effort in two events, he added \$1,049 to his haul for the weekend and received a full dose of congratulations from his fellow cowboys afterwards.

"I drew that bull last year (at Parowan) and he bucked me off," Wright said. "I had a lot of fun with him this time."

With his saddle bronc win, Thurston

kept a firm hold on second place in the standings with \$162,222. The Canadian cowboy trails Jacobs Crawley by nearly \$11,000 with the cutoff for the top 15 and a ticket to the WNFR only four weeks away.

Also in saddle bronc, Alex Wright had the lead after Day 1, but his 82-point ride was still good for second place and a check for \$1,410. Spencer Wright, who won saddle bronc in Cedar City in June, was fifth after scoring 79.

Among the other highlights with Utah cowboys from Parowan, Tremonton native Caleb Bennett topped the field in bareback riding with an 81.5 aboard Ten High, taking home \$1,799 and clearing \$100,000 for the season (\$101,512). He sits in sixth place in the standings.

"I drew that bull last year (at Parowan) and he bucked me off. I had a lot of fun with him this time"

— Stetson Wright

Thunderbirds swamp Texas foe for first win of season

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — The Thunderbird football team picked up their first victory of the season on Saturday evening at Homer Bryce Stadium, as they knocked off the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin 51-14.

"I'm just proud of the guys," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We talked about having high character and being able to bounce back from a tough loss and they just proved what type of guys they are. They're competitive, they're willing to work and it was exciting to see those guys go out there and have success after all the hard work they've put in over the past 12 months."

Action got started a little slowly, but the Thunderbirds were able to get on the board first with 2:42 to play in the first quarter when Patrick Tyler found Logan Parker from three yards out to put the Thunderbirds up 7-0.

The Thunderbirds turned it on in the second quarter. Tyler scored with 14:17 to go by making a play on his feet, putting Southern Utah up 14-0.

Just about three minutes later, Tyler found Judd Cockett for his first career touchdown from 15 yards away from the end zone to bump the Thunderbirds up 21-0.

With a comfortable lead and 8:43 to play in the opening half, the Thunderbirds took a shot and it paid off. Tyler aired one out for Landen Measom, who was able to go the distance on a 96-yard completion for a touchdown. That score put the Thunderbirds up 28-0.

SUU put three more on the board with Manny Berz knocking home his first career field goal before time expired in the opening 30 minutes, and the Thunderbirds went into halftime with a 31-0 advantage.

The Lumberjacks came out of the halftime break and put seven points on the board, but the Thunderbirds responded on the next drive as Manny Berz knocked home his second field goal as a Thunderbird.

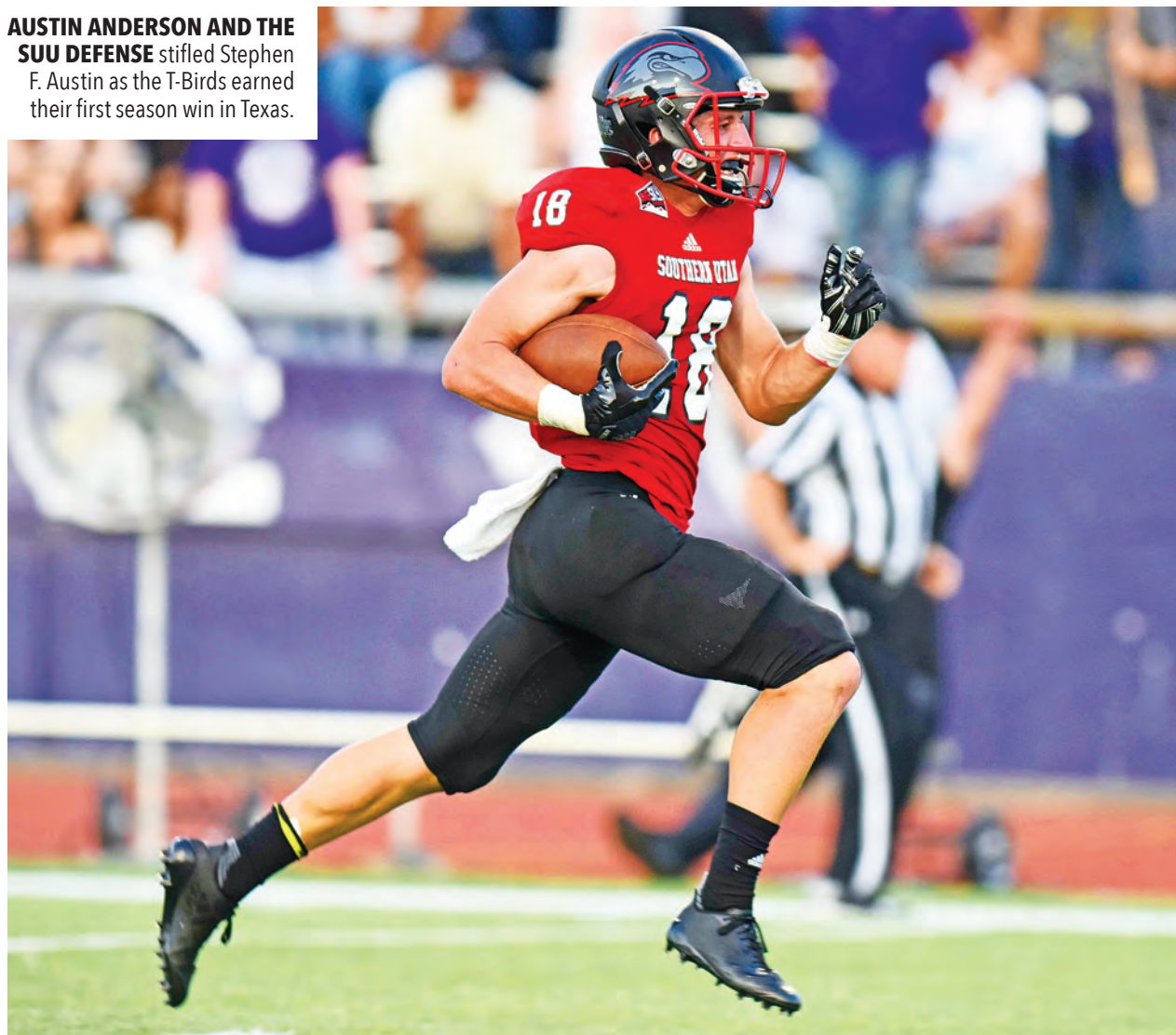
On SUU's next offensive possession Tyler hit Isaiah Diego-Williams from 69 yards out to put SUU up 41-7.

After another Lumberjack touchdown, the Thunderbirds answered back just about three minutes into the fourth quarter as Janeiro Green Jr. scored his first touchdown as a Thunderbird and put SUU up 48-14.

Before the night was up, Berz hit another field goal to put SUU up 51-14, which was the final score of the ball game.

Tyler threw for an SUU career-high 414 yards and

AUSTIN ANDERSON AND THE SUU DEFENSE stifled Stephen F. Austin as the T-Birds earned their first season win in Texas.



COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

four touchdowns. He also scored one touchdown on the ground, bringing his total to five for the evening.

"We had a great week of practice, and that's where it all starts," Tyler said.

Measom finished the game with 131 receiving yards. Both Terrance Beasley and James Felila went over 50 yards on the ground for the T-Birds.

The Thunderbird defense was much happier with their performance on Saturday, as opposed to the showing at Oregon.

"Obviously we were embarrassed last week," SUU linebacker Taylor Nelson said. "We didn't want to play another game like that, so the coaches really challenged

us to be more aggressive. We were on our heels a lot last week, and I think that's what helped us is we were just aggressive."

Nelson led the way with eight tackles and a sack to go along with a fumble recovery. Mitch Dalley, Mike Needham and Chinedu Ahanonu all finished with seven tackles on the night. Anu Poléo had two tackles for loss and a sack.

Alex Sims had a huge interception for the Thunderbirds in his first career start for SUU.

The Thunderbirds will have their first home contest Saturday when they host the University of Northern Iowa.

Falcons football on edge of breakthrough

In the 20-year history of the Cedar-Canyon View football rivalry, there had been only one football game to finish in a shutout. On Oct. 1, 2004, the Redmen posted a 48-0 rout over the Falcons.

CV came within five minutes of evening the score 13 years later on its home field. By the time those five minutes were up, the roof caved in and Cedar turned a 10-0 deficit into a 19-10 victory, its second fourth-quarter comeback in as many weeks.

The Falcons were doing all the little things well enough to earn its second win in three years in the rivalry. They stopped one Redmen drive with an end-zone interception and turned away another with a fumble recovery in the red zone.

For the first time since 2014, the Falcon special teams even came through with a field goal, a 35-yarder from Tyson Davis in the third quarter.

But the same issue that bugged CV in its overtime loss to Timpanogos the week before reared its ugly head once again. The Falcon secondary was torched by a big pass play.

Once Luke Maggio's 65-yard touchdown catch from Jaxon Garrett got them on the board, Cedar's defense got the three-and-out it needed to have and turned it into the game-winning touchdown with under two minutes to play.

Maggio figured in the winning drive as well, coming up with a 40-yard punt return that put the Redmen in business at the CV 15.

It would have taken a serious dose of outrageously good fortune for the Falcons to deny the Redmen that close to its goal line. And big plays are a big part of why they're still searching for their first win under new head coach Skyler Miller.

If there was a description that makes sense for the state of Canyon View football right now, they're taking baby steps, even running a bit before falling down again.

Once the Falcons can get firm footing in Miller's system on both sides of the ball, the confidence will only grow from here – especially when Cedar is on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

–That's more like it: Southern Utah football got back on the winning track last week with an impressive 51-14 road rout over Stephen F. Austin. They may have given up 703 yards in the season-opening loss at Oregon, but the T-Birds turned it all around and produced 633 yards against the Lumberjacks, including 414 passing yards from quarterback

Patrick Tyler to go with four touchdowns.

But next up, Northern Iowa comes calling to Eccles Coliseum for the home opener. Like SUU, the Panthers rebounded from a season-opening loss with a 45-38 overtime win at home over Cal Poly. UNI had to overcome two scores in the final two minutes of regulation by the Mustangs, but held on for the victory.

–Killebrew seals win: Miles Killebrew had his moment in the spotlight Sunday afternoon, coming up with his first career interception return for a touchdown that sealed the Detroit Lions' 35-23 victory over the Arizona Cardinals at Ford Field.

The play capped a 26-point second-half rally and was the former T-Bird's second career interception. His first came last season in a road win at New Orleans.

–Explain this: On Aug. 25, the Los Angeles Dodgers were sitting pretty with a 91-36 overall record, by far the best in Major League Baseball. They had a 21-game lead over the Arizona



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Diamondbacks in the National League West.

But oh, what a difference two weeks makes.

Through Sunday, the Dodgers have lost 10 in a row, 15 of their last 16, and 12 full games off its lead over the Diamondbacks in just 16 days. They have a nine-game lead with 19 still to play.

While the Dodgers' control of the division is still reasonably secure, there's another team with an even better chance to overtake them for the best record in the National League, which carries home-field advantage potentially through the World Series.

The Washington Nationals, who clinched the NL East title Sunday, sit only four games behind L.A. and will face the Dodgers at home for a three-game series that starts Friday.

There have been many memorable collapses in the stretch drive in baseball history. If the Dodgers can't hang on at the very least to the NL West crown, they may stand alone as the worst one of them all.

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

HIGH SCHOOL Soccer

CV breaks region losing skid

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Canyon View head coach Mark Comstock knew it would only be a matter of time. After four straight losses in Region 9 play, the Falcons found themselves in another tight battle with the winless Pine View Panthers.

With the help of a second-half offensive surge that included the goalie, Canyon View made its way into the win column.

Six different players scored goals, and the Falcons put together a four-goal run over the final 40 minutes that helped them pull away to a 6-2 victory over the Panthers on Sept. 7 in their only game of the week.

“When we started to find our groove and put together games like we did against Snow Canyon (a 3-2 home loss on Aug. 31), we knew we could play with anybody,” Comstock said. “We did a very good job today.”

The wind played a big part into the Falcons' second-half success, including a goal from keeper Jessica Hinck where the ball took two high bounces and landed in the net well over the head of the Pine View keeper.

“If you hadn't seen it, you may not

have believed it,” Comstock said of Hinck's goal.

The Falcons got additional scores from Morgan Haag – her 11th of the year – along with Bailey Cox, Tylee Bulloch, Mia Smith and Ashlie Olenslager.

Haag suffered an ankle injury in the second half, but Comstock said she would be ready to play when the Falcons traveled to Desert Hills on Tuesday, a game that was too late for press deadline.

Across town, Cedar stretched its

winning streak to three straight with victories over Pine View by a 3-2 count Sept. 5 and a 6-2 win over Hurricane at home. The Lady Reds moved into sole possession of third place in the Region 9 standings with a 3-2 record.

Against the Panthers, Cedar did all of its scoring in the opening half, getting goals from Becca Boyer, Julia Hunt and Lexi Bird before holding off a late rally. Hunt would score twice along with teammate Lauren Craft in the victory over the Tigers.

Parowan kept its hold on first place in 2A South with a 3-2 victory over Millard in its only game of the week Sept. 7. The Lady Rams wiped out a 1-0 halftime deficit by getting a pair of goals from Autumn Rogerson and one from Aubrey Pickett to rally and improve to 2-0 in region play.

“When we started to find our groove... we knew we could play with anybody”

— Mark Comstock, CV head coach

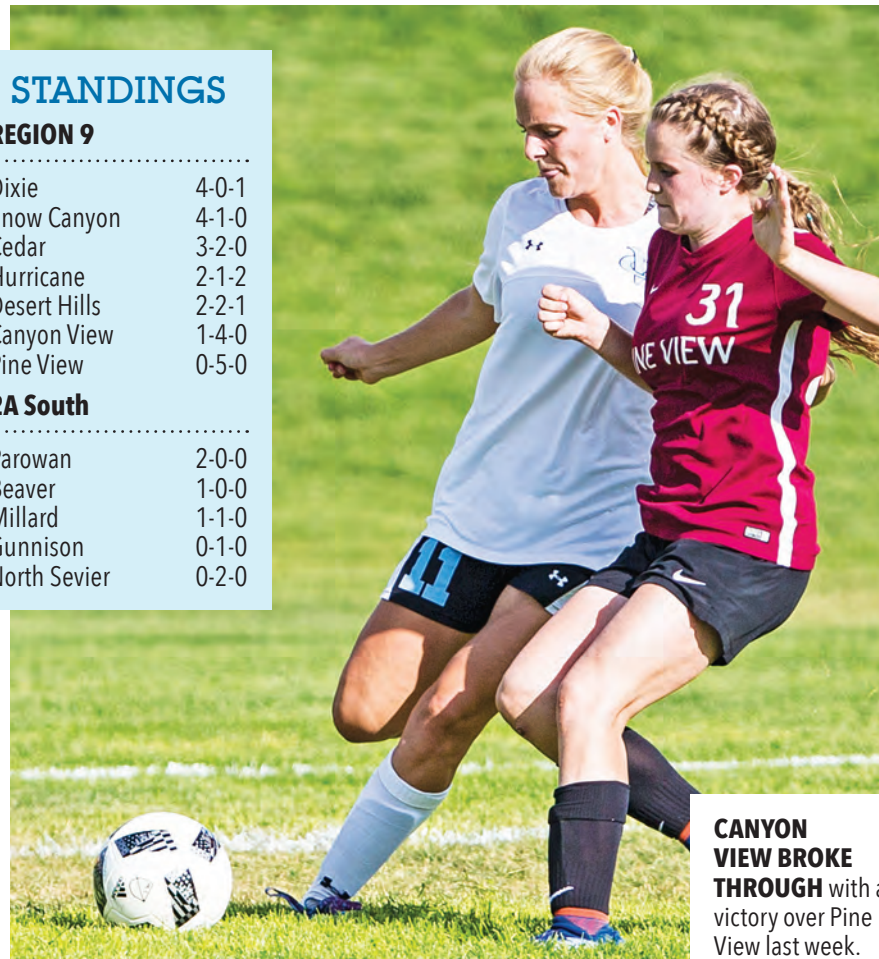
STANDINGS

REGION 9

Dixie	4-0-1
Snow Canyon	4-1-0
Cedar	3-2-0
Hurricane	2-1-2
Desert Hills	2-2-1
Canyon View	1-4-0
Pine View	0-5-0

2A South

Parowan	2-0-0
Beaver	1-0-0
Millard	1-1-0
Gunnison	0-1-0
North Sevier	0-2-0



CANYON VIEW BROKE THROUGH with a victory over Pine View last week.

JR ROBINSON

T-Birds eye home opener after road loss

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**

For Iron County Today

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Southern Utah University soccer team played their seventh consecutive road game Sunday afternoon against the unbeaten Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers. The Panthers posted their eighth consecutive shutout, as the Thunderbirds failed to score for just the second time this season in a 6-0 loss in Milwaukee.

“The biggest positive for me right now is that we are done with the ridiculous part of our travel schedule. The fact of the matter is that we have had a grueling road schedule and it does take its toll,” head coach Fred Thompson said. “Milwaukee is a strong, solid team and it was always going to be a challenge coming in here. I do think we created some great opportunities in the first half and we were just a bit unlucky. It would have been interesting to see how the game would have turned out had we been able to notch one of those goals.”

The Panthers struck early in this one and never looked back. They scored three first-half goals, scoring in the sixth, 25th, and 30th minutes. The Thunderbirds took five shots in the first half, but couldn't find their way into back of the net.

The Panthers doubled their lead in the second half, scoring in the 47th, 48th, and 76th minutes of play to make



COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

SUU'S ELLEE LAYTON (19) AND SAKI WATANABE (3) FIGHT FOR THE BALL against players from Wisconsin-Milwaukee during Sunday's 6-0 loss.

it 6-0 UWM. That would eventually be the final score of the game as the Thunderbirds could not get on the board in the second half.

“Even in some of these performances that aren't quite where we want them to be, there are glimpses of where we are headed as a soccer team,” Thompson said. “We are keeping the ball down, stringing several passes together, and changing the form of attack on the fly. We are also getting the opportunity to play a lot of people which will make it less of a surprise when we reach confer-

ence play and everyone is asked to play.”

The Thunderbirds will play their first home match this Sunday, Sept. 17, against Florida Atlantic University. It will be their first and only home non-conference matchup of 2017. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

“It will be a nice change for us to be able to play just one game in a weekend,” Thompson said. “I am expecting us to have a lot of energy and it will be nice to be home and be able to support the other teams that will be at home next weekend.”

Hall joins Thunderbirds softball staff

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University softball team and head coach Tom Gray have announced the hiring of former Thunderbird Kortny Hall as a new assistant coach ahead of the 2018 season.

“We are excited to have Kortny joining our staff,” Gray said. “She has impressed me with her confidence and desire to help our pitching staff step up to the next level. It's great that she is a Thunderbird softball alumni and is coming back to continue building the program.”

Hall comes to Southern Utah from Southern Virginia University, where she was the head coach of the Knights for last three years. During her time at SVU, the team improved in all major statistical categories, including dropping their team ERA by over three full runs.

Before jumping back into collegiate softball, Hall was the head coach at Liberty High School in Peoria, Arizona from 2007 to 2013. During her time with the Lions, she led the team to three Arizona State Championship tournaments, including the first appearance in the history of the program in 2010. She was named West Valley Coach of the Year in 2010 and 2011 and was



COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

KORTNY HALL

nominated for Big School Coach of the Year in 2011.

Previous to launching her coaching career, Hall attended SUU where she played softball for the Thunderbirds from 2005 to 2006. During her time as a Thunderbird she helped lead Southern Utah to back-to-back regular season Mid-Continent Conference Championships, a Mid-Continent Conference Tournament Championship, and the first ever NCAA Regional appearance for SUU in 2006. Hall was

named to the Mid-Continent All-Conference First Team both seasons and was a member of the NCAA Regional All-Tournament Team in 2006. She was also named to the NCAA Division I All-West Region Team and earned ESPN Magazine Academic All-American status for her work in the classroom. Hall holds the 11th highest career batting average (.334) and is 14th in career home runs (11).

Hall played her freshman and sophomore seasons at Phoenix College in Arizona where she was a member of the 2004 NJCAA National Championship team. She was named the Region I NJCAA MVP and Defensive Player of the Year following the 2004 season.

Hall graduated Magna Cum Laude from Southern Utah University in 2007 with a Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education/Health with an emphasis in Coaching/Teaching. She earned her Master's Degree from SUU as well, graduating for a second time in 2010 with a Masters in Human Performance and Sports Conditioning.

“I'm excited to come back to Southern Utah. It's a place that I love and I take a lot of pride in being a T-Bird,” Hall said. “I never thought I would get the opportunity to come back and coach where I played. We were really successful when I played here and I'm hoping that we will be able to do recreate that success.”

REDMEN

Continued from page 23

took an R.J. Batt punt and returned it 40 yards to the Falcon 15-yard line with 3:24 showing on the clock.

Less than 90 seconds later, the Cedar comeback was complete.

“I know we can push through anything,” Maggio said. “All week long in practice, we said ‘next play, next play.’ Don't let our highs get too high and don't let our lows get too low. There's a different feel here when you're in a region game. It's huge.”

Canyon View had to start on its final possession from its own 12 after a personal foul was called on the kickoff return. When a fourth-down pass from quarterback Colten Shumway fell incomplete with 55 seconds showing on the clock, the celebration began for the Redmen as the Axe trophy returned to campus for the second year in a row.

“There's a different feel when you're in a region game. It's huge.”

— **Luke Maggio**

Drake Fakahua finished the scoring on the game's final play with a 9-yard touchdown run.

Canyon View got its first touchdown in similar fashion to last week's game against Timpanogos when Shumway – on his first pass attempt of the night – found Tyler Nelson on third down for a 15-yard touchdown early in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead. Later in the period, Cedar had a touchdown called back on a holding penalty and the Falcon defense blocked a 42-yard field goal attempt by Montgomery.

In the second half, the Falcons would get a good punt return from Brayden Cavalieri and had the ball at the Cedar 24 after a personal foul. The drive would stall and Tyson Davis hit a 35-yard field goal – the team's first since 2014 – to extend the lead to 10-0 with 3:10 left in the period.

REGION 9 STANDINGS

	Region	Overall
Dixie	1-0	4-0
Cedar	1-0	2-2
Desert Hills	1-0	2-2
Pine View	0-0	3-1
Snow Canyon	0-1	3-1
Hurricane	0-1	1-3
Canyon View	0-1	0-4

This Week's Games

Friday, Sept. 15

Desert Hills at Cedar, 7 p.m.

Hurricane at Canyon View, 7 p.m.

Pine View at Snow Canyon, 7 p.m.

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YARD SALES

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On July 31, 2017, an application was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission by West American Finance Corporation for the license assignment of KCSG Television, Virtual Channel 8 (Channel 14), Cedar City, UT (Facility No 59494) and associated TV translators K27MQ-D, St. George, UT (Facility No. 198097) and K16DS-D, St. George, UT (Facility No. 71005) to TV-49, Inc. Owners of the assignor are H.F.L.P. LLC, Stephen Harmsen, Kelly Harmsen, Stephen M. Harmsen, Ann H. Butler, Taryn H. Pierapini, Sage Harmsen, Mark Harmsen, and Mia Harmsen. The officers, directors and 10 per cent or greater shareholders of Assignee are Norman H. Shapiro, Evan Fieldman, Fred Bishop, David Shapiro, Channel 49 LLC and Weigel Broadcasting Co. A copy of the Assignment Application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at KCSG(DT), 158 West 1600 South, Suite 200, St. George, Utah 84770 or the Federal Communications Commission, 445 Twelfth Street S.W. Washington, DC 20554 (fcc.gov).

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We are currently seeking an ambitious, experienced Advertising Sales Professional. This position will focus on selling ad space to advertisers. Those with prior advertising sales, newspaper, magazine or digital sales experience are encouraged to apply. We offer excellent sales support as well as paid training to ensure that you are fully prepared. Compensation includes a base salary and a generous commission plan.

Key Responsibilities: • Prospect for new clients via phone & face-to-face • Grow advertising revenue with new & existing clients • Identify & exploit opportunities to grow revenue • Set & run appointments & create presentations to generate new business • Develop & maintain long-term relationships with existing/new clients • Build & maintain advertising revenue through creative and strategic selling • Achieve professional goals	Required Skills: • Energetic team player with the ability to work independently & collaboratively • Persuasion & negotiation skills • Strong closing skills • Strong verbal/written communication, presentation, listening & cold-calling skills • Productive- ability to meet goals & deadlines; efficient time management • Proficiency with Microsoft Office programs & Internet use • Ability to maintain a professional appearance & demeanor • Interpersonal skills with the ability to interact professionally with various executives at high levels • Print advertising sales experience preferred	Qualifications: • Previous experience in advertising sales preferred • Door to Door B2B Sales experience • Ability to build rapport with clients • Effective verbal & written communication skills • Ability to thrive in fast-paced environment
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Submit Resumes to scott@ironcountytoday.com

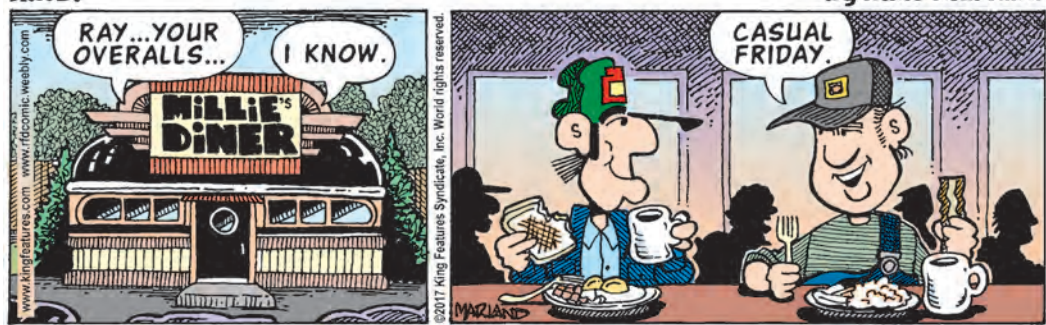
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

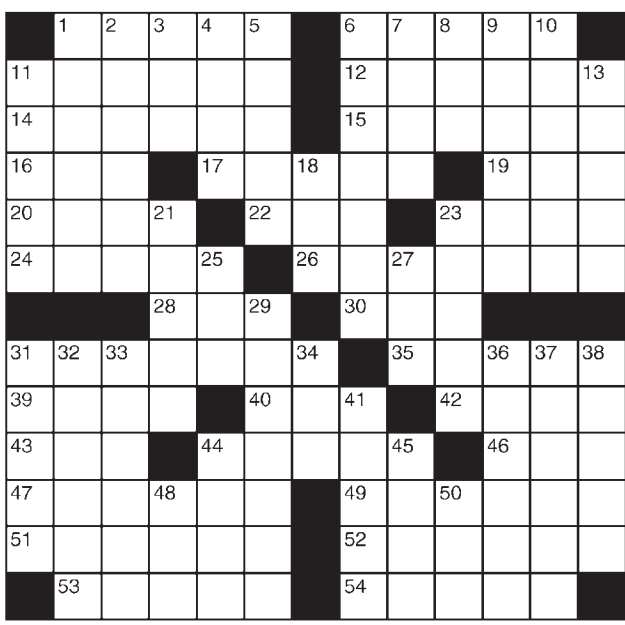
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fragrant wood
- 6 Construction piece
- 11 "Seinfeld" role
- 12 Had to have
- 14 Eden, for one
- 15 Look
- 16 Card player's call
- 17 Barbecue brand
- 19 Guitar's cousin
- 20 Dunkable treat
- 22 Very long time
- 23 Off-torn knee parts, briefly
- 24 Bold
- 26 Block and tackle parts
- 28 Listener
- 30 Moray, e.g.
- 31 Epicure
- 35 Takes to the links
- 39 Unseat
- 40 Moving truck
- 42 Turnpike payment
- 43 Multipurpose truck
- 44 Picture puzzle
- 46 "Gosh!"
- 47 Risk
- 49 Roamed freely



- 8 "Hallow" ending
- 9 Offer as example
- 10 In a submissive way
- 11 Incite
- 13 Frock
- 18 Jazzy style
- 21 Open to view
- 23 Apportion
- 25 Thanksgiving veggie
- 27 Journey segment
- 29 One of P-R-N-D-L
- 31 Cheese
- 32 Power failure
- 33 Early online forum
- 34 Bill
- 36 Actor Robert of "Big"
- 37 Like some winter coats
- 38 Coasters
- 41 Hospital employee
- 44 On pension (Abbr.)
- 45 H.S. hurdles
- 48 Wildebeest
- 50 Phone bk. data

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

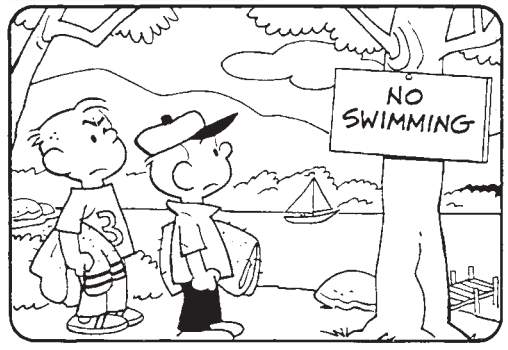
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

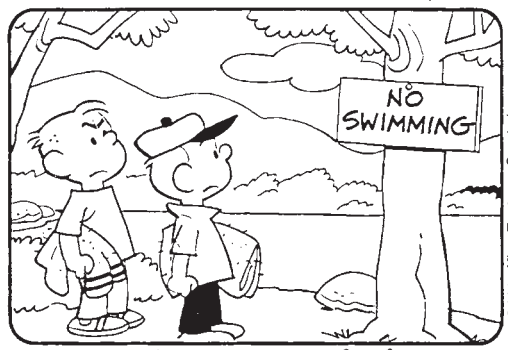
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Sign is smaller. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Sailboat is missing. 5. Sign is smaller. 6. Dock is missing. 7. Sign is smaller. 8. Sign is smaller. 9. Sign is smaller. 10. Sign is smaller.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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- 1. Santa Monica, California, and Jacksonville, Florida; 2. Toucan Sam; 3. Buddy Ebsen (Ted); 4. "Slaughterhouse-Five" (Kurt Vonnegut); 5. The land of Honahee; 6. "Change of Habit"; 7. San Francisco; 8. Talc and diamond; 9. Red; 10. Canada

Trivia Test Answers

LABOR DAY

SALES EVENT

Final Days! **ENDS SEPT 17TH**

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King Flat Set \$2799

QUEEN SET
\$39
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Cloud®
Supreme**
Queen Flat Set \$2724
King Flat Set \$3499

QUEEN SET ❄️
\$70
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Cloud®
Luxe Breeze**
Queen Flat Set \$4799
King Flat Set \$5499

**TEMPUR-Flex®
COLLECTION**

QUEEN SET
\$31
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Flex®
Prima**
Queen Flat Set \$2199
King Flat Set \$2999

QUEEN SET
\$42
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Flex®
Supreme**
Queen Flat Set \$2924
King Flat Set \$3699

QUEEN SET ❄️
\$56
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Flex®
Supreme Breeze**
Queen Flat Set \$3799
King Flat Set \$4499

**TEMPUR-Contour™
COLLECTION**

QUEEN SET
\$39
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Contour™
Supreme**
Queen Flat Set \$2799
King Flat Set \$3599

QUEEN SET
\$56
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Contour™
Rhapsody Luxe**
Queen Flat Set \$3799
King Flat Set \$4499

QUEEN SET ❄️
\$63
PER MONTH*

**TEMPUR-Contour™
Elite Breeze**
Queen Flat Set \$4299
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to \$500*

**Twin
Mattress**

Sealy **\$99**

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Set w/ Flat End**

Sealy **\$299**

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Queen \$299
King N/A

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Queen \$499
King \$799

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