

Students,
community
members
walk for
suicide
prevention



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 42

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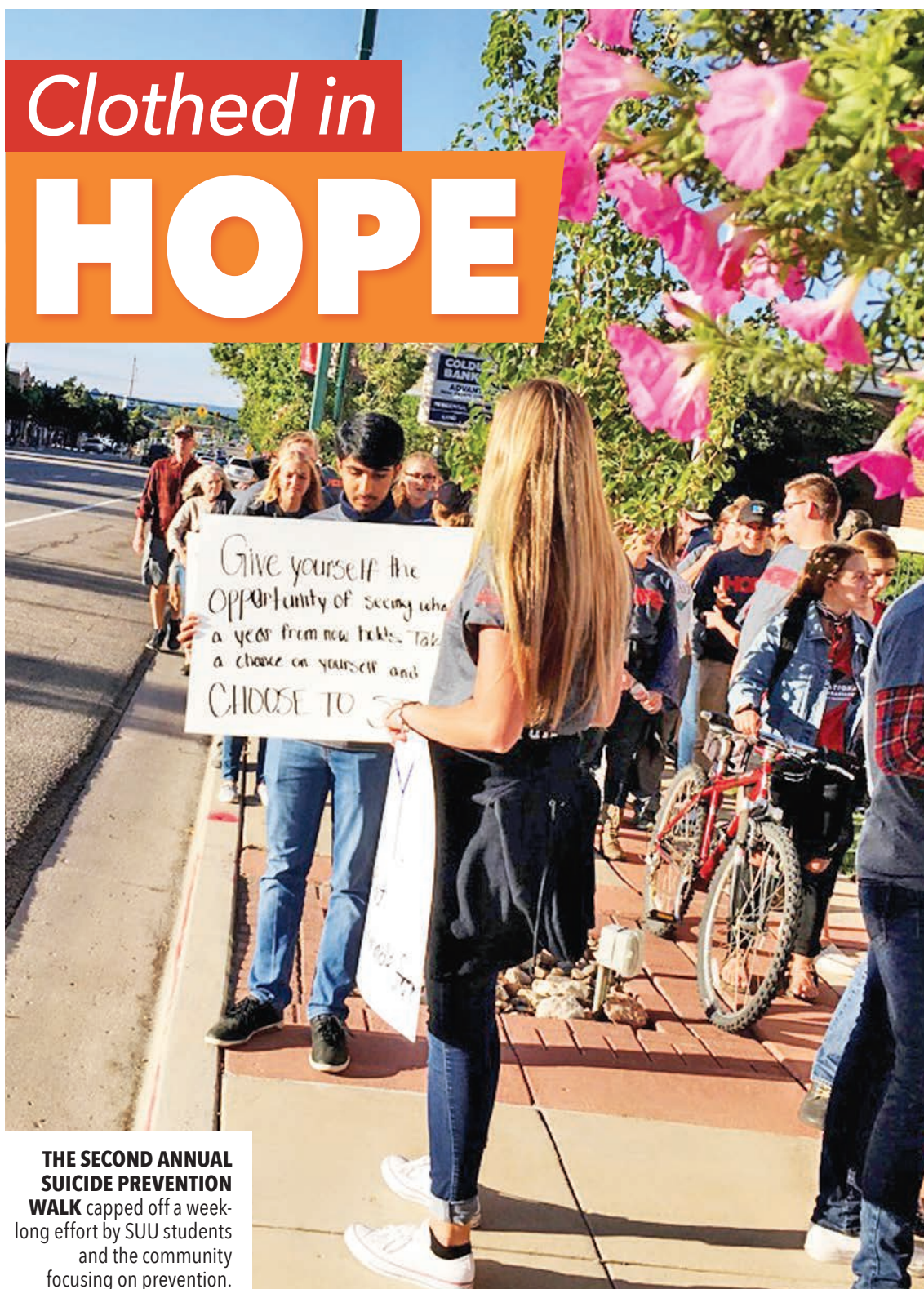
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

VOL. 9 NO. 42

Clothed in HOPE



THE SECOND ANNUAL SUICIDE PREVENTION WALK capped off a week-long effort by SUU students and the community focusing on prevention.

Students, community members walk for suicide prevention

by Klarissa **WILLIAMS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University and their Care and Support Team (CAST) hosted suicide prevention and awareness week. Throughout the week backpacks were placed on SUU's business quad, each backpack being a representation of a number of suicide deaths in the year 2015. The events of the week included a workshop and discussion panel on campus, as well as a Suicide Prevention Walk through Cedar City.

"We are here to raise

signs of encouragement.

Once the group arrived at the campus, they made their way into the Sharwan Smith Student Center where Jayci Bash, founder of CAST, welcomed the group and introduced two speakers who would address the group. The first, Heidi Baxley, a prevention specialist from Southwest Behavioral Health Center, shared community resources that were available, including a 24 hour crisis line, the Cedar City crisis intervention team, and a website that lists mental health providers in the Cedar

"Pain is real, but so is hope. Sometimes that's all we have"

— **Damon Polk**

awareness of and to push back against stigma associated with speaking about suicide," founding member of CAST, Andrea Donovan, stated in her welcome address to the gathering crowd. Members of the community and the college met at Main Street Park to begin the walk which ended on the SUU campus. Each participant was given a t-shirt with the word HOPE written across the front, and "hope" would become the theme of the evening. The shirts gave the group a visible uniformity in their message as they walked up Main Street, holding

City area. For more information, visit cedarcitymh.com.

"Pain is real, but so is hope. Sometimes that's all we have. Are we going to let pain supersede the hope?" asked the second speaker, Damon Polk, who is a substance use counselor from the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah. He and his son sang four songs while the group closed their eyes, and he led them in a closure for the event.

This was only the second Suicide Prevention Walk, but Andrea Donovan stated that the goal is for it to become an annual event for many years to come.

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September 11 Tribute held last week at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Community members of Cedar City gathered in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Conference Center at SUU for a September 11

national anthem.

Weston Bettridge, a member of the LDS Student Association, gave an invocation and Parker Hess, the SUUSA Academic Vice President, welcomed everyone in attendance before introducing Provost Brad Cook and Police Chief

feeling of regaining something too: a re-found, shared identity, a heartfelt commitment to an indivisible nation," he said.

Cook also reminded the audience why September 11 is an important day for America.

spectrum can't trust the other side. But for 24 hours, we get to put that all aside and marvel at how a few brave men and women risked their lives to save others."

He then encouraged audience members to ask: What's right with America?

Cook answered his question, first with the larger privileges that may come to mind such as the right to vote, the right to bear arms and religious freedom. Then he mentioned simpler things.

"Let's not forget the smaller things we might take for granted," he said. "We are privileged to live in a country that has food and clean water, we have entire closets full of clothes, we have homes that are made of brick and glass, we don't have armies marching through our streets, we don't have to worry about missiles tearing through our ceilings at any given moment or soldiers rushing into our living rooms and taking our children."

After also raising topics like the strength of America's economy, education and the large amount of charitable giving that occurs, he concluded by telling the audience the important aspects of September 11 to remember.

"We should remember the heroic stories of men and women, who ran back into buildings to save strangers," Cook said. "We should remember the bystanders who took action instead of idling

see 9/11 | 5



KELSEY KEENER

MEMBERS OF THE ROTC PROGRAM AT SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY participated in the opening of a September 11 tribute.

Tribute last week.

The tribute began with the posting of the colors by the SUU ROTC, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Cedar High student Thales Barnes. Corbin Iverson, an SUU student, then sang the

Darin Adams.

Cook began his remarks by recalling the events of the tragedy, as well as the reactions to it from all over the country.

"Out of the shock fear, sorrow and losses of that event, there was also a

"Today is an important day for our nation, as we pause to remember," Cook said. "For 364 days of the year, we can complain about the economy, questionable politicians, how people

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LOTS OF DEMONSTRATIONS AND INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE at the Health Fair and Flu Shoot Out at Cedar City Hospital on Sept. 23.

Health Fair and Flu Shoot Out on Sept. 23

CEDAR CITY — The annual Cedar City Hospital Health Fair and Flu Shoot Out is Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. inside the concourse at Cedar City Hospital.

The Health Fair offers dozens of free health screenings, information and giveaways. Booths include the following: health fair goody bag; audiology screening; senior services information; eye/vision screening; dietitian & nutrition information; diabetes education; infection prevention station, featuring the Glitter Buddy, which shows where you didn't wash the germs on your hands; information on Iron County Care & Share services, including transportation and doctor visit vouchers, help with food stamp applications, help with mortgage payment, and more.

Also included are blood oxygen levels/pulse oximetry test; information on how to access as low as \$25 doctor clinic visits with Family Healthcare; blood pressure test; body mass indexing test; domestic violence services/prevention information; "Downwinders"/RESEP information on how to access care/funds if you were exposed to radiation testing and mining; emergency preparedness information; how to access mammography services; cancer prevention & support information; Children's Justice Center information; spirometry lung function test; Southern Utah Orthopedics & Sports Medicine

information; kidney screening; Prescription Drug Take Back box; drug prevention information; Five County services information; balance screening; stroke & traumatic brain injury rehab information; and advanced health and wellness information. You can learn more about a revolutionary Intermountain heart surgery procedure being performed at Dixie Regional; how to access a doctor on your smartphone for only \$49 with Connect Care; free neck and head massage; and an Ask a Doctor booth.

The Flu Shoot Out is provided by the Southwest Utah Public Health Department, who has teamed up with Cedar City Hospital to provide low-cost or no-cost flu shots to the community. The flu shots are \$20, and can be paid for with cash, check, or credit card, or it is no charge with these insurance carriers: DMBA, Adult Medicaid, Medicare (depending on HMO plan), PEHP, SelectHealth, Tall Tree, United Healthcare or Aetna First Health (NOT on the Utah Connected Network).

This event will also feature "Age Out Loud" around the hospital walking path, which is being held to honor the older adults in the community, to collect needed donations for local older adults, and to provide information on resources for older adults. The organizer of the event is Janelle Brown; for any questions about "Age Out Loud," please call her at 868-5818.

Business startup class Sept. 25

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Business Resource Center is offering a free class for those wishing to start up a business. It will be held on Monday, Sept. 25, starting at 3 p.m. at the center, 510 W. 800 North in Cedar City.

Every year, aspiring entrepreneurs take the first steps toward owning their own business by attending a free basic business startup class that past attendees have found as "very informative," "excellent information to get started," and

"exactly the information and discussions we'd hoped for."

If you have a great business idea, but don't know how to get started, the Start Smart workshop at SUU's Business Resource Center is for you. Attendees will get a roadmap for their startup and guidance on rewards and challenges of owning a business.

The workshop is free but space is limited. RSVP to reserve a seat by calling 435-865-7707 or email brc@suu.edu.

Cedar City youth dies after being hit by car

CEDAR CITY — A 13-year-old boy from Cedar City died Sunday morning from injuries he received after being hit by a vehicle Saturday night while playing night games. As of Monday morning, his name had not been released to the media.

The boy was reportedly playing games with some friends on the west side of the city when he was struck by a vehicle on Cross Hollow

Road. He was reportedly hit by an eastbound vehicle in an area that is mostly unlit. There were no citations issued at the time of the incident.

He was airlifted from Cedar City Hospital to Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, where he passed away on Sunday morning. Police are still investigating the accident.



Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

"I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



Robert Nakken, MD



Lex Allen, MD

Learn more about Dr. Lex Allen, Dr. Robert Nakken and the latest in endoscopic carpal tunnel release surgery by calling (435) 704-9228.



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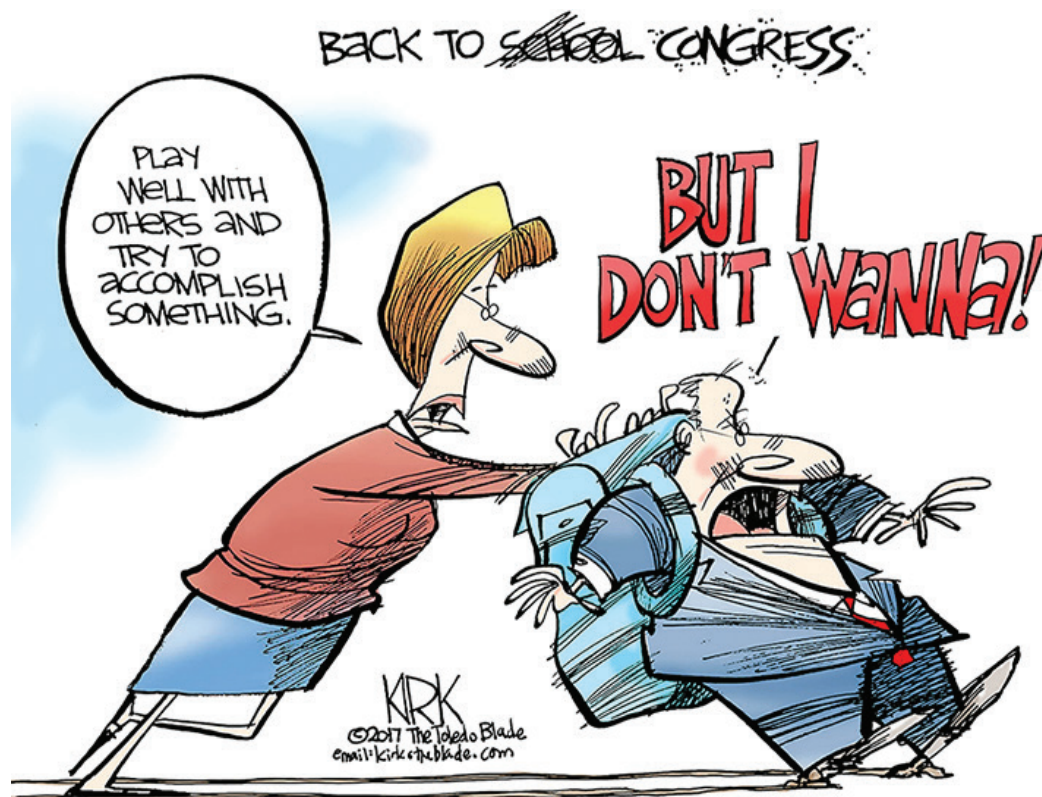
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Opinion



Without loopholes, sales tax fairest of all

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

Democrats generally oppose the sales tax on food, a position which puts them favoring a select class of people – the poor who naturally spend a greater portion of their income on food. While I understand where the Democrats are coming from, their position makes little sense when it comes to fairness of taxation.

Unfortunately, some Republican legislators are siding with the Democrats. One, a Heber City representative, is suggesting that a slight increase in the overall sales tax rate would allow Utah to abolish the tax on all food.

I agree that the wealthy should pay more than the poor. They do it through income taxes and they always pay more in property taxes as well. But I also believe everyone should participate in the “general welfare” of the state and country. Everyone should pay something.

And sales tax achieves that goal. The wealthy buying a Mercedes and the middle class purchasing a Camry will pay more than the poor driving a used Chevy, but all will help pay for the benefits of a civilized society – protection of military and police, schools, roads, etc. Similarly, the wealthy pay more than the poor (as a percentage of income) at the grocery store and are taxed accordingly.

This is not a new concept. More than 150 years ago Pres. Andrew Johnson, the successor to Abraham Lincoln, told Congress that “no favored class should demand freedom from assessment.”

What is fairly new is Utah’s flirting around the sales tax by reducing the rate on food at the expense of other items. This has created volumes of messy definitions. The president of the Utah

Food Industry Association has noted a few examples: Crushed ice is considered a food (taxed at a lower rate) while block ice is not considered a food. A Snickers bar is not considered a food (fully taxed) but licorice is. Go to the local grocery store deli, buy a fully-cooked hot dog and you’ll pay a full sales tax – but you won’t if you walk one aisle over and buy a package of Ballpark franks out of the refrigerator.

The irony is that if everything were taxed (pharmaceuticals, newspapers, long-life manufacturing equipment, etc.) the actual tax rate could drop dramatically. Even if only the full sales tax on food were restored, the state tax rate portion of 4.7% could be reduced for everyone to 4.34%.

In other words, a poor family spending \$100 each week (\$400 per month) on grocery store food would end up paying \$10.36 more per month on food than under the current system. To me, that is a small price to pay for the government protections they receive.

Pres. Franklin Roosevelt was not heartless and was heralded as a defender of the less fortunate. Yet, even he said that taxes “are the dues we all pay for the privileges of membership in an organized society.”

Drug dealers dodge the income tax, but a sales tax even forces them to pay up. Without tax loopholes, the sales tax is actually the fairest tax of all. It is as short-sighted to eliminate it on food, just as it would be to put a higher tax on a pumpkin than on a box of Cheerios.

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.

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.

Sept. 11

Jerry Azule, Cedar City
Intoxication, Assault

David G. Torrey, Hurricane
Threats Against Property

Sept. 12

Markee Collins, Cedar City
Possession

Jared W. Lanier, Parowan
Threat w/weapon

Sept. 13

Prescott T. Lehi, Cedar City
Theft--\$500 to \$1,500

Savannah M. Valenzuela, Cedar City
Assault by Prisoner

Justine Laney, Paragonah
Probation/Parole Violation

Sept. 14

David E. Sossman, Oxford, Miss.
Robbery, Burglary

Melissa S. Adams, Parowan
DV-Assault Use Weapon, Assault

Justine Laney, Paragonah
FTA-Warrant

Brandon J. Nelson, Henderson, Nev.
Drug Dist/Offer/Arrange

Sept. 14

Bradlee J. Pledger, St. George
Driving on Suspension, Speed Regulations

Jabree A. Shurtz, Milford
DUI

Sept. 15

Scott R. Hendrickson, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass, Probation/Parole Violation

David T. Montoya, Cedar City
Retail Theft, Weapon Possession

Steven Reinert, Arvada, Colo.
Drug Paraphernalia

Christina A. Sawinski, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Lauama Vaigafa, Enoch
Intoxication, Criminal Mischief

Tonia W. Bailly, Enoch
Retail Theft, Child Endangerment, Drug Paraphernalia

Chet B. Perkins, Cedar City
Assault

9/11

Continued from page 2

standing by. And we should remind ourselves what is right with America. Most of all, we should remember how America stood tall when it's freedom was threatened, and how we should never, ever, let an act of tragedy tear us apart as a nation."

Chief Adams addressed audience members representing first responders not only in Iron County, but also across the country. He began his remarks by explaining a few of the positive things that September 11 has come to represent.

"This day, 9/11, has become a constant reminder of the evil that exists in the world," he said. "But more importantly it represents the heart and courage, determination and sacrifice of so many men and women who gave their lives in protection of their fellow man and woman, and who sacrifice each and every day to protect their neighbors, fellow citizens and strangers from evil."

He addressed the qualities first responders share, and asked all first responders and military in the audience to stand be recognized for their "heartfelt service and dedication."

Chief Adams recalled his experiences during this tragedy, and discussed a trip to New York City he took a month later with other first responders to pay their respects to those who lost their lives.

"Our community rallied together to donate money to this cause, and we were able to provide a monetary donation to a widow of a young man killed at the Pentagon," he said. "And separate checks were taken with us as we attended the funerals of two brothers in New York."

He said his experience during that time was evident of the strong bond between first responders.

"We were welcomed with open arms, and experienced the ultimate brotherhood that exists within our profession," Chief Adams said. "The efforts of those on this fateful day 16 years ago made a demonstrable impact on my fellow officers and I, which we won't ever forget."

Chief Adams concluded by thanking those who made this tribute possible and everyone in the audience for their support of first responders.

Local first responders then took to the stage to participate in reading a poem titled "We Shall Never Forget," before Iron County Commissioner Mike Bleak made his remarks.

The tribute was concluded with a moment of silence and a performance of "Amazing Grace" by the Cedar City Pipers.

Mountain Meadow Massacre—160 years later

by Craig BENNETT

Iron County Today

Controversy seems to continue surrounding the events leading up to, during and after the Mountain Meadow Massacre that occurred about 50 miles southwest of Cedar City Utah on September 11, 1857.

The massacre began with a wagon train of immigrants traveling from Arkansas to California. On the route through Utah, they traveled through Fillmore, Cedar City and then into Mountain Meadow near Pinto.

Descendents, LDS Church officials and others gathered at the site of the 1857 massacre for a specific burial on Saturday, September 9 in a music-filled ceremony.

After being held for almost 160 years in a museum collection, the skull of one of the children killed in the massacre was laid to rest. The remains of the child traveled from what became the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Maryland back to the site of the massacre. The remains were buried at the meadow where the remains of the other doomed Arkansas immigrants were also buried.

The remains were from one of 37 known children killed in the massacre. Seventeen children, all under the age of 7, were allowed to survive. All of the adult men and women in the wagon train were killed.

Saturday's yearly memorial also marked the anniversary of the five-day siege that culminated in the deaths of the 120 California-bound immigrants.

The Mountain Meadows massacre was a series of attacks on the Baker-Fancher emigrant wagon train. The attacks began on September 7 and culminated on September



COURTESY PHOTO

A MONUMENT TO VICTIMS OF THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSACRE sits near the site where the event occurred in 1857.

11, resulting in the mass killing of the emigrant party by members of the Utah Territorial Militia from the Iron County District together with some Paiute Native Americans. The militia was composed of southern Utah's Mormon settlers or members of the LDS church.

While the emigrants were camped at the meadow, nearby militia leaders, including Isaac C. Haight and John D. Lee, (who would become the only person involved in the ordeal that was tried by a court of law, convicted and executed by firing squad for the massacre), joined forces to organize an attack on the wagon train.

Intending to give the appearance of Native American aggression, the militia's plan was to arm some of the Southern Utah Paiute Native Americans and persuade

them to join the militiamen in the attack by offering them some of the trains possessions. During the first assault on the wagon train, the emigrants fought back and the five-day siege ensued. The order was finally given by militia commander W H. Dame to kill the emigrants.

By this time the emigrants were running low on provisions, and allowed some members of the militia to approach carrying a white flag. The militia assured the emigrants they were protected and if they would disarm they would be escorted out of the meadow safely and allowed to go on they're way.

After a short distance from camp, the militiamen, with the help of auxiliary forces

see **MASSACRE** | 7

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- Proficiency with Microsoft Office programs & Internet use
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Qualifications:

- Previous experience in advertising sales preferred
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- Ability to build rapport with clients
- Effective verbal & written communication skills
- Ability to thrive in fast-paced environment

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Local Elks host benefit horseshoe tournament

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City residents gathered for the second Elks Lodge Horseshoe Tournament of the year last Saturday.

Members of the Elks Lodge host the tournament twice a year, and all the money raised from entry fees, food and drinks goes toward buying shoes for the children who participate in the Cedar City Police Department's Shop With a Cop event.

Candace Howes, a bartender for the

Elks Lodge, said the tournament is for a good cause and it's also an opportunity to meet new people and have fun.

"It's a good time for us to play (horseshoes) and do something outside and meet someone you wouldn't normally talk to," she said. "It's a blind draw, so (participants) don't know who their teammate is going to be. It's just fun to see everybody get together."

There is usually a cash prize for the winners of the tournament, but most winners donate the money back to the Lodge or the fund for buying the shoes for Shop With a Cop.



PITCHING A FEW SHOES FOR A GOOD CAUSE

were participants in the annual Elks Lodge event.

KELSEY KEENER



HEALTH SCREENINGS WILL BE AVAILABLE THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON
at the Walmart in Providence Center.

Free health screening at Cedar City Walmart

CEDAR CITY — Intermountain Cedar City Hospital is joining forces with multiple community agencies to offer free health screenings for prediabetes, high blood pressure and depression. The screenings will be held Saturday, Sept. 23, from noon to 3 p.m. at Cedar City Walmart in Providence Center.

Participants will receive a free watermelon for completing all three screenings. In addition, there will be important information about prescription safety, referrals to free community resources, and naloxone kits, which can reverse the effects for an opioid overdose.

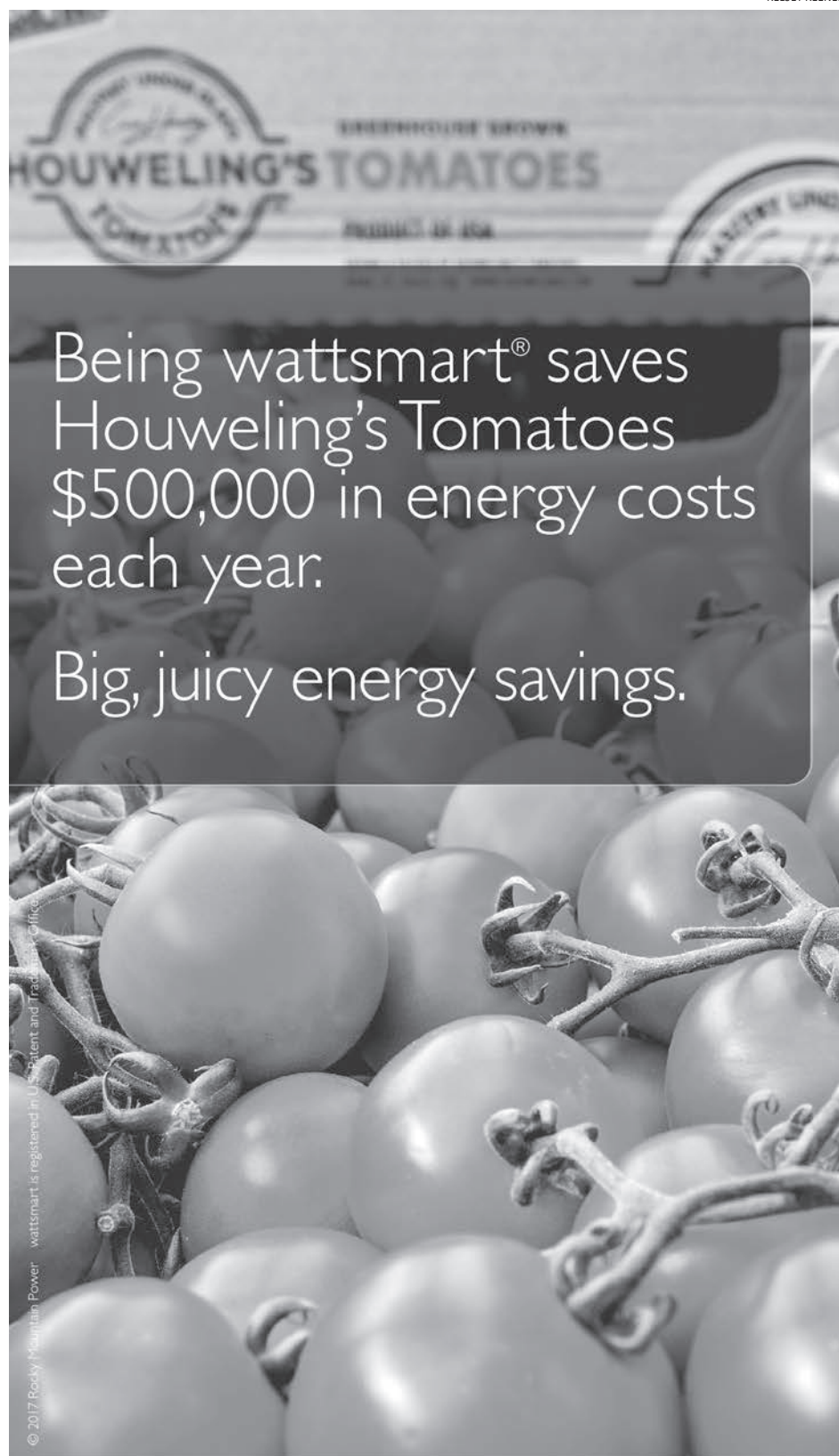
The screenings are designed with prevention in mind.

"The intent is to help people identify potential health risks and take steps to improve their health," said Amber Rich, Community Health Manager at Intermountain Dixie Regional, in a release. "If someone screens positive

or has health concerns, we don't want them to walk away without support. We have wonderful community partners we've been working alongside to ensure that everyone leaves armed with helpful information, contacts, and access to free community classes that can help them navigate the road to improved health."

The screenings are the result of an in-depth community health needs assessment conducted by Intermountain Dixie Regional and the Southwest Utah Public Health Department, which identified prediabetes, high blood pressure, depression, and prescription opioid misuse as the health priorities for southern Utah. The health needs assessment called on input from key community leaders as well as health data analytics.

For questions about the free community health screening or the community health needs assessment, contact Amber Rich at (435) 251-2117.



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SUU is ranked as #2 public school in Utah

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communication

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has been ranked among the seven Best Colleges in Utah for 2017. The ranking from College Choice, a leading authority in college and university rankings and resources, put Southern Utah University in 4th place for Best Colleges in Utah. It should be noted that within the ranking, SUU is listed as the second best public school in Utah, edging out Utah State University, Weber and Snow College.

SUU has experienced unprecedented growth in the last several years and has simultaneously increased the quality of students being admitted into the university.

"Last year we had record-breaking growth in new undergraduate students," said Brandon Wright, executive director of admissions and recruitment. "These numbers reflect what myself, my team and the SUU community already knows; SUU is the best university experience in the state and the region. We're proud of the caliber of students that are present in our freshman class."

Located in the world's best backyard, SUU is the University of the Parks thanks to its close proximity to several outdoor recreational areas and its educational partnerships with the National Park Service. SUU's safe, residential campus allows students to create lifelong friendships along with once-in-a-lifetime outdoor adventures in conjunction with innovative academic endeavors.

"SUU is a student focused & student prioritized University," said Hayden Carroll, student body president at SUU. "It's large enough to offer incredible amounts of opportunities, but small enough to allow the students to receive a personalized education. We take pride in our beautiful campus and the matchless university experience that it offers."

According to College Choice, the ranking is based on institutional excellence, student satisfaction, and return on investment—a measurement of total cost against expected early career income. The data from their ranking comes from the National Center for Education Statistics' IPEDS database, U.S. News & World Report, Payscale, and individual college websites.



SUU IS RANKED SECOND among Utah's public colleges and universities.

COURTESY OF SUU

MASSACRE

Continued from page 5

hiding nearby, attacked the emigrants and killed all of them that they believed were old enough to be potential witnesses to the attack.

Following the massacre, the perpetrators hastily buried the victims, leaving the bodies vulnerable to animals and the climate. Local families took in the surviving children. Eventually all of the children were located and returned to relatives in the Arkansas area.

Two years after the massacre, a U.S. Army unit commanded by Major Carleton was sent in to the meadow to investigate. Some remains of the victims were located and the first monument for the emigrants was a simple cairn built over the gravesite of 34 of the victims. It was topped by a large cedar cross. The monument was later found destroyed but

again replaced by the U.S. Army in 1864.

The controversy continues even today as to where the actual gravesite is located. An archaeologist from California believes he may have found the two mass graves that hold the bodies of men, women and children. Everett Bassett said that after reading U.S. Army documents from 1859 about the burials and visiting the site holding the graves, he determined the current burial locations were incorrect. He presented his findings to the Mountain Meadows Massacre Foundations meeting in Harrison, Arkansas. However, the graves aren't on the land the LDS Church purchased in order to memorialize the victims. The graves are believed to be on privately owned land nearby.

The Mountain Meadows Association, an association of relatives of the victims and others dedicated to the memory of the emigrants, is trying to come to an agreement with the landowner for conservation of the sites.

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PHOTO caption...

COURTESY OF SUU

SUU students competing in Outdoor Nation challenge

by **FROM SUU MARKETING COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is competing against 92 other universities across the country to defend its 2015 title as the "Most Outdoorsy School" in the Nation. The Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge is a Mother Nature meets March Madness-style competition lasting four weeks, from Sept. 18 to Oct. 15.

The newly trademarked University of the Parks is encouraging students, faculty, alumni, families and the community to demonstrate school pride and get as many individuals to participate as possible. Multiple departments are working together in a campus-wide effort to offer ways for everyone to enter the challenge, get outside, share with their friends and earn points and prizes.

"SUU is the most outdoorsy school in the nation," said University President Scott L. Wyatt. "We have great outdoor programs and live in a prime location, surrounded within a 5-hour radius by 20 national parks and monuments."

During the four-week competition, participants need to download the Outdoor Nation app and post photos of their outdoor activities. Activities include biking, camping, hiking, hunting, swimming, hammocking, rock climbing and stargazing, to name a few. Individuals are allowed to post up to five times a day receiving points for each entry. Outdoor Nation tracks entries and has a scoring system it uses to determine the winners.

"We should be taking advantage of SUU's ideal location for the outdoors," said adjunct professor and SUU Outdoors staff member Kevin Koontz. "We want to instill a love of the outdoors in each person and make them better outdoor stewards who take care of their surroundings."

SUU is giving away weekly prizes to participants from event sponsors: REI, The North Face, Hydro Flask and ENO. In addition to the prizes there are more than 30 individual and regional awards

up for grabs.

The kick-off event, organized by the First Year Experience office, is a giant party at the Lake on the Hill on Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 4-7 p.m. There will be a DJ, food and games. SUU Outdoors will provide water gear including life jackets, paddleboards and inflatable kayaks.

Multiple groups on campus have organized weekly events for the challenge period.

» **Mondays:** Make a Difference Service Project sponsored by the Community Engagement Center from 3-5 p.m.

» **Mondays:** Stargazing at the Ashcroft Observatory from 9-11 p.m.

» **Tuesdays:** Outdoor Yoga sponsored by T-Fit in the Business Quad from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

» **Wednesdays:** Walk with a Leader sponsored by SUU Presidential Ambassadors at 2 p.m.

» **Thursdays:** Campus Hammocks sponsored by SUU Outdoors from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

» **Fridays:** Mountain Biking sponsored by Cedar Sports, starting at their shop at 5:30 p.m.

The ON Campus Challenge is committed to reconnecting individuals with the outdoors. It is an initiative dedicated to inspiring and encouraging college students and the community to be outdoor enthusiasts. It also aims to combat the inactivity crisis prevalent among many youth and young adults in America. Being active and outside also reduces stress, increases one's ability to concentrate and positively affects physical, mental and emotional health.

To register for the challenge, download the Outdoor Nation app. For more information visit www.suu.edu/outdoornation

Civics class on Sept. 26

Come join us for an evening of learning and discussion about the rights and duties of citizens and of how government works.

This week we will be learning about The Law, a fantastic primer written by Frederic Bastiat. This is a free book that

can be found online or Amazon Kindle. We will also have copies available at the class. Learn more at www.facebook.com/CedarCityCivics

Cedar City Civics Classes will be hosted at Cedar Academy, 401 S. Main in Cedar City, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 26.

Grifols charity event a success

CEDAR CITY — Grifols' second annual charity 5K, held on Aug. 26 at Coal Creek Trail, was a great success, with over 150 participants raising \$1,170 for the Iron County Care and Share organization.

Grifols operates a plasma donor center in Cedar City where individuals have the opportunity to donate plasma that is used to produce important medicines to help treat people with rare and serious conditions. Grifols operates the largest network of plasma donor centers in the world that includes over 175 centers in the United States.

"It was a fun event with music, prizes, and an amazing amount of community support," said Mitchell Lash, center manager, in a release. "We are proud to have gotten the community together to help support Iron County Care and Share."

Iron County Care and Share is a local non-profit that provides

compassionate assistance and resources to families and individuals in need. Through its programs, beneficiaries are offered opportunities to increase their stability and self-sufficiency.

"Donations and funds raised through the Grifols Charity 5K allow us to directly provide funds where needed, serve multiple populations and support our organizational growth," said Peggy Green, Executive Director for Iron County Care and Share. "Thank you, Grifols, for organizing such a fun event."

The company offered special thanks to the following local sponsors: 5 Buck Pizza, Cedar Sports, Costa Vida, Crossfit Cedar City, DQ, Grind Coffeehouse Café, Hermies Drive-in, High Mountain CrossFit, Palette Creamery, and Sincerity Bath & Body. 5K participants had additional opportunities to donate and win various prizes from some of these local sponsors.

Ben Rector In concert

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7:30 PM

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

Loving Summer evenings here in Southern Utah

My daughter who lives along the shores of Utah Lake is in the process of selling her house. She was waiting for a showing a couple of days ago and said, "I hope they get here before the bugs come out." I know what she meant: I have been there when the mosquitoes drove us in off the patio. I also know that the mosquitoes don't drive me in when I sit on my patio here in Cedar City.

I love our evenings here. I have a few friends with whom I share sunset alerts. When the sky is unusually spectacular, I rush to the phone and tell them to step outside or go to their west windows. Last night the sun was a golden orb nestled precisely in a dip in the mountains far to the west. It occasioned a conversation between my husband and me about why you can look steadily at that sun and yet can't look at an eclipse. The sun seemed to wait patiently for the science lesson to be finished before it started slowly sinking into its nest. It left reminders of its presence on the undersides of a few little clouds attending its withdrawal, as if leaving yellow post-its that said, "I'll be back."

During intermissions of the Shakespeare plays, I walk out onto the terrace overlooking the grounds below me. The grounds lights show the new gardens and trees that are noticeably larger since last year. They line the walkway to the west which passes the beautiful Randall Theater, the lobby full of warm lights and gift-shop treasures. I can see statue

gardens and little carts selling treats. The heat of the day has passed and usually there is a little breeze. I say to myself, "I get to come to this place every summer for the rest of my life" and am supremely happy.

We went to Springdale to attend a concert by the Utah Symphony in the O.C. Tanner Amphitheater there. Now I admit it was hot, but it got cooler as the evening progressed. Southern Utah is full of those natural amphitheaters with huge monoliths enclosing small spaces where you feel protected and awed by the giants around you.

A stage was built there especially to host the Utah Symphony. It is open in the back so you see the towers behind and one of the premier symphonies in the country was there to play music we knew and loved, along with beautiful singers and a Native American flute player. Around us were lots of families with school-age children on cushions and older couples slowing mounting the steps. The reason there were so many people there is because it was free!

Afterwards, with "Claire de Lune" in our ears, we walked down the dark road to our car and watched a half moon play hide-and-go-seek with small clouds in its path. If a deer had stepped out of the trees, I'd have swooned with joy.

ILLUSTRATING the **WHIMISICAL** with Lynn Gaines



by Tracy **SOLIMENO**
SUU College of Performing & Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Artist Lynn Gaines will be presenting at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. for the SUU Department of Art & Design's Art Insights series. An exhibit of her artwork will be on display at SUMA through October 28, 2017. The artist talk and museum are free and open to the public. SUMA is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. SUMA is located at 13 S. 300 West in Cedar City.

Gaines is best known for kid oriented art and illustrations. Her commercial designs are inspired by vintage children's books along with the colors and shapes of nature. She has recently finished illustrating A Child's Introduction to African-American History by Jabari Asim which will be released in January 2018.

Gaines says on her blog that, "I like the challenge of making diverse images and I love to illustrate pieces that look like they are stitched."

Gaines studied illustration and photography at Cleveland Institute of Art, has worked for American Greetings for over 25 years, and is now represented by Painted Word.

Art Insights is hosted during the fall and spring semesters by SUU's Art & Design faculty. Students and community members meet to experience presentations and discussions by visiting artists and art educators from around the nation who share their work and insights.

For more information on Lynn Gaines and her fascinating world of illustration please visit her website at <http://www.lynngainesdesign.com/> or on Facebook.

THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART will welcome artist Lynn Gaines on Thursday evening as part of its Art and Designs' Insights series.

COURTESY PHOTOS





COURTESY PHOTOS

GYPSY JAZZ BAND WILHELM, ALONG WITH GUITAR VIOLIN DUO STANLEY AND LINDSEY SZCZESNY, will perform Friday night in Cedar City.

Acoustic Music Association's fall season opener

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) will open their fall concert series with Cedar City's favorite gypsy jazz band, Wilhelm, on Friday Sept. 22. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.

Wilhelm is a five-piece band that plays rhythmic acoustic music that swings and is sure to get your hands

clapping and your toes tapping. Gypsy jazz (jazz Manouche) is the band's favorite form and they also play American standards, contemporary jazz, bossa nova, western swing and even a little rock and pop.

Current band members are virtuoso violinist Heather Wilhelm, silky smooth vocalist Olivia Sham, hard slappin' upright bassist Mason Cottam, rhythm pumpin' guitar/banjo player Ryan

Durfee and the newest member, trumpeter extraordinaire Adam Lambert.

Opening for Wilhelm is the Guitar Violin Duo, Stan and Lindsay Szczesny. Recently returned to Cedar City after a stint in Dallas, Texas, they play blues, jazz, and oldies. Stan learned to play guitar by learning Stevie Ray Vaughn songs then studied at Cornish College of the Arts. Lindsay has been playing violin since she was very young. She is a

graduate of Utah State with a degree in music education.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and music starts at 7 p.m. A suggested donation of \$5 per person will go to the musicians and to promote live acoustic music in Iron County.

For information on this and other upcoming live music events, check out the ICAMA Facebook page, ICAMAmusic.

Nature songs shared by local choir

CEDAR CITY — With the temperatures dropping and the leaves changing color, September is a beautiful time of year to enjoy nature. It's also the perfect time to hear Red Rock Singers on their fall concert, "Nature Songs."

These advanced adult singers are preparing a concert that focuses on the beauties of the world around us, to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Southern Utah Museum of Art, 13 S. 300 West in Cedar City. Admission is free though donations are encouraged.

Choral music has a strong basis in themes of the natural world.

"Music and nature move us in similar ways," says director Dr. Keith Bradshaw. "I believe that is why so much music combines with elements of nature so well, whether in Vivaldi's Four Seasons, or Mahler's Song of the Earth, or even Bob Dylan's Blowin' in the Wind. We write and sing about what moves us, including nature."

The concert will feature a broad spectrum of musical styles, from the Beatles' Here Comes the Sun to Randall Thompson's setting of Robert Frost's poem The Road Not Taken; from Harry Belafonte's Turn the World Around to Samuel Barber's Under the Willow Tree. Other favorites include When You Wish Upon a



COURTESY PHOTO

THE RED ROCK SINGERS WILL PERFORM THEIR FALL CONCERT, "NATURE SONGS," on Sept. 26 at SUMA.

"Music and nature move us in similar ways. I believe that is why so much music combines with elements of nature so well"

— Dr. Keith Bradshaw

Star, the folksong Homeward Bound, and Rainsong by Houston Bright.

Red Rock Singers is Iron County's acclaimed mixed choir, directed by Drs. Bradshaw and Steven Meredith, and accompanied by Tracey Bradshaw. It began in February 2015 and has, since then, worked with well-known choral directors Dr. Ronald Staheli, professor emeritus of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Ryan

Murphy of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Most recently, they have been involved with track recordings for the Cultural Celebration of the Cedar City LDS Temple. Red Rock Singers welcomes new members through audition.

Find the group online at facebook.com/redrock-singers, at redrocksingers@gmail.com, or by calling (435) 531-9462.

Helen Foster Snow celebration starts Wednesday

CEDAR CITY — On Wednesday, Sept. 20, and Thursday, Sept. 21, Southern Utah University will host several events in celebration of the life and achievements of Cedar City native Helen Foster Snow.

Snow had an historic impact on journalism with her work in China, Korea, and Japan. She was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1982 and 1984 for her work, connection and “friendship bridge” with the Chinese people. She was also the second American to be awarded the title of “Friendship Ambassador,” the highest honor bestowed by the Chinese People’s Association for friendship with foreign countries.

She arrived in China in 1931 and spent nearly a decade there interviewing, journaling and writing. Snow and her husband Edgar were the first foreigners who broke through the news blackout by the national government, sneaking into the “red areas” of China, and as such were the first to do exclusive interviews with major Chinese political figures. Snow was the second foreign woman to enter the area. She was able to interview Mao Zedong and get his support for what was to become the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives and “gung ho” movement.

The first event is on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. SUU’s College of Visual and Performing Arts will host a performance by The Shaanxi National Orchestra of Broadcasting and TV from Xi’an, China at Thorley Recital Hall in SUU’s Music Building. The orchestra will be performing a mix of folk instruments and traditionally based ensembles. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Shaanxi Orchestra was founded in 1950 as one of the earliest professional orchestras in China. Over the past 60 years they have represented the Chinese Ministry of Culture and Shaanxi provincial government in dozens of countries worldwide. Their performances seek to bring the authentic local style of Shaanxi to the world.

Several events will take place on Thursday, Sept. 21 in celebration of Snow’s life and achievements. The keynote event will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Hunter Conference Center as part of the APEX Event series. The keynote is free and open to the public. Other events will occur throughout the day with guests, scholars, and dignitaries from the U.S. and China.

» **9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.** - Opening Ceremony and morning speakers at SUMA

» **11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.** - APEX Keynote with speakers An Wei and Kelly Ann Long at The Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center

» **12:40 p.m. - 1 p.m.** - Reception and book signing in the lobby of the Hunter Conference Center

» **2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.** - Afternoon speakers session in the Charles Hunter Room

Details for these events can be found at www.suuapex.com.

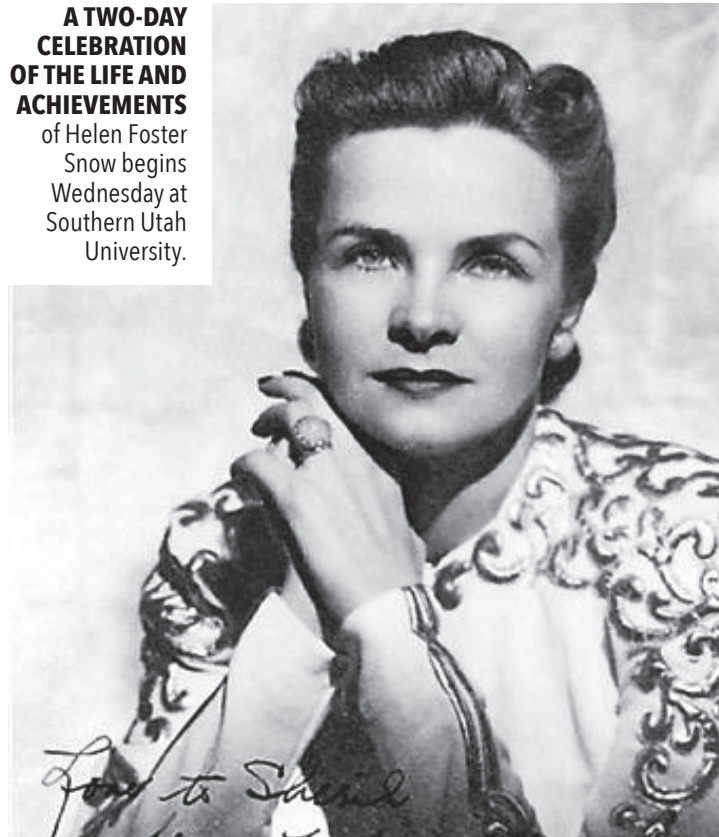
“Southern Utah University and the A.P.E.X. Event Series are always honored to celebrate the amazing lives that have influenced history in bright and exceptional ways,” said A.P.E.X. Directory Lynn Vartan. “The celebration of Helen Foster Snow’s life and achievements is among the highest. She shaped history and created a viewpoint that would not have been possible without her tireless work.”

Throughout her life and career Helen Foster Snow authored several books along with the beloved records of her journaling, including her memoir “My China Years.” While in China and after returning to the U.S., she also authored under the pen name Nym Wales.

Her work as a journalist in China has left a lasting impression between both countries, and this event series is just one way to honor her life and legacy.

A TWO-DAY CELEBRATION OF THE LIFE AND ACHIEVEMENTS

of Helen Foster Snow begins Wednesday at Southern Utah University.



COURTESY PHOTOS

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A Storm.
A Gunshot.

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Ask about our local discounts, including the Fall Food Drive.
(Some restrictions apply.)

A Bistro, a Café, or a State of Mind?

Concept becomes a tasty reality at Bistro 435 in Cedar City

When Rex McArthur, general manager at the newly-opened Clarion Inn & Suites, came up with a novel vision for Bistro 435 -- it was all about adding value for his hotel guests, catering to gourmet taste buds and finding the right niche in Cedar City.

McArthur, who brings over 20 years of experience to the hotel-and-hospitality market place takes pride in his long years working with the La Quinta Inn chain (Salt Lake City), as well as more than five years at prestigious Five-Star Hotels like the Venetian Inn and The Palazzo, Las Vegas.

In his world, the likes of Wolfgang Puck and other renowned chefs were mostly right around the corner.

"I have to say that I am a 'big foodie' when it comes to dining," says McArthur, who now rides his bike to work at both locations. "This was the locale of the first major hotel in the Southern district of town," says McArthur of the 17-year-old building that needed a lift. "So when (the Clarion Brand) decided to completely remodel and renovate, I ran with the Bistro concept in mind."

It is both hotel guests and the restaurant-driven public that McArthur hopes to woo in a hospitality industry that continues to expand and transform.

The lobby, which opens into the Bistro-kitchen counter design, allows for some additional seating with a view of the distant range and modern décor that reflects the layered attitudes of the community. "It's all about offering convenience for guests and for the public too," says McArthur of both atmosphere and taste.

According to McArthur, the \$ 1.6 million upgrade for the Clarion Inn & Suites took eight months to complete (opening May 2017), adding unique outdoor (second floor) patio space, fire-pit, the now upscale bistro-dining design, additional family-sized Suites, with state-of-the-art kitchen and technology features.

While most older hotels often feature a breakfast nook or offer a modest snack, the hotel and hospitality industry continues to evolve and respond to market research and a traveling-public that expects more value, convenience, atmosphere, fine dining with a unique,

home-town experience.

"This is a gourmet bistro setting which caters to those who want real value," says McArthur of the Brand and features. For guests, that value can be seen in the Bistro 435 menu which features specialty (Five-Star) ice cream desserts, boutique charm, and a well-thought-out choice of dining fare, to include domestic beer (from the Wasatch) and signature blends from the downtown I/G Winery.

craft beer and Utah-inspired wines."

That said, if you're looking for a place that offers a good burger in the afternoon or a nicely-prepared late night supper (open till 10) -- Bistro 435 offers a cozy but modern atmosphere with open dining and kitchen-counter seating. Menu prices range from \$ 8 to \$ 9 for burger or chicken entrée with two signature dinner choices at around \$ 14.

McArthur recommends the braised beef short ribs, cooked in red wine reduction sauce, served with aspar-

"This is a gourmet bistro setting which caters to those who want real value"

— Rex McArthur, general manager



DAWN AERTS
Iron County Today



DAWN AERTS

FROM LEFT, VINCENT BUENAVENTURA (FEATURED CHEF); REX MCARTHUR (GENERAL MANAGER) AND (SARAH CORNELL (MANAGER) are part of the Clarion Inn & Suites Inn hospitality team that is hoping to offer more value, convenience and a top-notch Bistro-style experience for hotel patrons and restaurant-guests alike.

McArthur projects that there will be close to 40,000 patrons and visitors coming through the door in the coming year -- and he is hoping to deliver an upscale experience. "We want this concept and bistro to reflect our Southwest life -- everything from local landscape and event photography to offering native

agus, bacon and red-skinned mash potato. "This is a community that loves theater, festivals, and sometimes that means providing an 'impromptu' dining space where people can gather before or after an event."

In other words, you shouldn't wait in line for a bistro-table.

Bistro 435

Prices » Standard

Hours » 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Location » Inside Clarion Inn & Suites
1204 S Main St, Cedar City

Burning the Midnight Oil (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

In today's world, it's wise to ask yourself regularly if you are really taking care of yourself, and your loved ones financially. However, if it comes at the cost of emotional preservation, you may want to take a second look at where your midnight oil is being burned. If you don't prioritize your life, someone or something else will. Yes, you can have a full-time job and still create and maintain a happy, healthy family, but be careful to not let your family's support go unnoticed or unreturned. Hearts are much harder to replace than occupations. I promise you the income and benefits from a happy family are much more rewarding.

When you run out of oil or reach your limit to endure your duels with your daily crucibles it's crucial to recharge when you're weary and worn out. Restful sleep and down time will help buoy you back up. Sometimes you will have to sacrifice things you want to enjoy, but it will help you better endure those days if you find a greater cause for your life; someone or something with more meaning than a time-clock and a cubicle. If not, you may wake up one day and wonder where your life went.

No matter where or how you work, don't let the things that matter the most in your life, or that should

If you don't fight for your future and your life, who will?

matter the most, be put at the mercy of those things that matter the least; no matter what your age or wages are. If you don't fight for your future and your life, who will? The time-clock? Perhaps a tombstone?

Remember that your heart, health and time are precious and irreplaceable. Spend them wisely, or you'll go emotionally bankrupt and be burnt out from living to work. Take a personal inventory and make a way to work so you can truly live and thrive, not just survive. Make smart sacrifices and tough choices without throwing your own life or your family on the altar of apathy in the name of surviving, or this is just the way it has to be. Listen to better voices, make better choices and remember that no matter how long the midnight oil has been burning, you really are meant for more than a 9 to 5 lifestyle. That doesn't mean you can't make a difference and have a good life working 9 to 5, but don't think for one second that your time and your life aren't worth more and have more potential than a paycheck.

Sure, you worked hard and maybe your retirement will get you through a few years but in the end what matters is if you really lived and enjoyed life. Did all the midnight oil you burned really help you make memories worth remembering? If you don't know, or forgot, now is the time to find out what makes you happy and pursue your passions. It's time to stop whining and start winning.

People

Birth



Ashlynn Rene Wherley

Ashlynn Rene Wherley arrived July 17, 2017, to her doting parents Rachel and Gregory Wherley. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Ashlynn is the first grandchild to Richard and Joyce Wherley of Annville, Penn. She is the ninth grandchild to Wesley and Donna Stephenson of Cedar City.

1st Birthday

Spencer Sheridan Clark

Spencer Sheridan Clark, son of Peter and Lindsay Clark of Twin Falls, Idaho, celebrated his first birthday on Sept. 5, 2017. His parents, along with his siblings: Lydia, Owen, Lucy and Ezra, helped him celebrate the day. His grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Lewis and Maureen Clark of Farmington. His great-grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen



of Cedar City. Spencer is a delight and is loved by his family, which also includes many aunts, uncles and cousins.

95th Birthday



Alva Batty

The family of Alva Batty would like you to join us in an open house to celebrate Alva's 95th birthday. It will be held Saturday, September 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. at 140 S. 100 West, at Alva's home in Kanarrville. We'd like to invite all family and friends. Refreshments will be served. (No gifts please).

Missions

Tom & Cynthia Barkume

Tom and Cynthia Barkume of Cedar City have been called to serve in the Virginia Richmond Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They will be entering the MTC in Provo on Oct. 2. They will be speaking in Murray on Saturday, Sept. 24. "We send our love to all our friends and neighbors in Cedar City over the last 25 years."



Elder Trey Jason Lister

Elder Trey Jason Lister has been called to serve in the Nevada, Reno mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will report to the Provo

MTC October 11. He will be speaking in church on Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. at the Enoch West Stake Center on Minersville Hwy. Elder Lister is the son of Jason and Annie Lister of vCedar City. His grandparents are Christie Jenson, Allen and Leslie Jenson, and Gayle Rollo.

the Pet CORNER



DAWN AERTS
Iron County Today

Lost/Found: What to Do?

I've only lost one dog in my life, who we called 'the puc.' He was the happy-go-lucky puppy that was known to dart and zig-zag across the floor and then right into our hearts despite his flamboyant and carefree nature.

despite his flamboyant and carefree nature.

The day he went missing, we frantically patrolled the neighborhood, searched the alleyways, called the local shelters, and posted a 'photo' on telephone poles. In short, we were beside ourselves with worry, and there was little more we could do than continue a hopeless search.

That is, until we received a call three days later.

"Hey, I think I found your dog over here," the gentlemen said with genuine enthusiasm. I was stunned. "How did you find him, and us?" I asked with obvious wonder. "Well we happened to look at the collar, with a phone number!"

Yes, I had forgotten about the little blue collar, when we thought it a nice idea to write this line in ink: REWARD, if found call xxx. So that, my friends, is my best 'tip' on things you can do (before) you lose a dog, and five things to do after your pet is lost.

First, when your pet meanders away, you'll want to stay calm. Of course you're upset, but you need to locate the wanderer as soon as possible and every minute counts. In other words, the longer they're gone, the further they travel. So take a deep breath.



Second, it's always wise to check the house, the yard and the garage before the full search -- but let your neighbors know your pet is missing (with a photo) which will get more people out 'looking' for the stray animal in the yard. Local shelters suggest you contact them as early as possible with a pet description in case they are picked up or turned in by someone in the days ahead.

A next step is to 'post a physical flyer' in nearby businesses or in other public places. You can also use that posting to make a digital post on sites like Facebook, Twitter, etc., as these too can be effective in giving your lost pet some attention and add to your 'look' base.

Some people suggest leaving a recently worn article (an unwashed sock or other item) around the yard, as a dog or cat have been known to recognize and find the scent. I've known cat owners who have placed the litter box or their pet's food dish outside the door, to retrieve a lost kitty.

Finally, it goes without saying -- that both pet collars and microchips have become more helpful in locating a lost pet. And, don't give up. If you happen to have a pet collar, you may want to sketch in your phone number with the words REWARD noted inside and your phone number.

Yes, it actually worked -- twice!

IN support of your local animal shelters. If you can offer a caring home to an adoptable dog or cat, contact the Enoch Animal Control Office, the Cedar City Shelter or Iron County, at 435-586-8791, or 435-586-2960.

Calendar

Wed, September 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.

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 COMMUNITY 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.

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.

Thurs, September 21

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 STORY TIME 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, uptembo 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.

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Call 435-705-1367 for more information and/or rides.

Fri, September 22

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.

Sat, September 23

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, September 24

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

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

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, September 25

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.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., Commission Chambers, Parowan.

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/bellydancezarifa/>

Tues, September 26

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.

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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, September 27

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.

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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.

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.

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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.

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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.



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 GULDENSTERN 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

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

Enoch Elementary

Students and teachers gathered around the flagpole on Monday, September 11, to remember those that lost their lives during the 9/11 tragedy. The flag was raised, the pledge was spoken, and voices were lifted up in the lyrics of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Principal Daniel Ekker shared his memories of that day and how it affected his life. He told of his time serving the country as a soldier. He encouraged students to show respect when they say the Pledge of Allegiance and remember the lives given so that we could have freedom in America.

Classes continued to honor the fallen and the heroes through the day. Mrs. Megan Meachum's class created a commemorative art quilt. Each piece of the quilt shows students' reflections on freedom, the tragedy, and stopping hate. Mrs. Susan Braden's class wrote poems, discussed what 9/11 meant to them, and made "We will never forget" cupcakes.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary's students and faculty are gearing up for our Color Run! We kicked it off with a fun assembly where the teachers participated in a mock color run and were sprayed with silly string! The run will be held on Friday October 13th this year. We are raising money to purchase chrome labs for our students. We would love to have a 1 to 1 ratio at least for our 5th graders, if

not all of the upper grades. For any businesses still interested in donating please contact Fiddlers PTA at fiddlerscanyonelementarypta@gmail.com. We thank the sponsors and families that have already contributed and are very grateful for their support.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary is excited and grateful to once again have a large contingent of SUU Elementary Block students in our school. These pre-service teachers work in our classrooms for a half-day and then spend the other half of their day in college classes under the tutelage of SUU professors Brian Ludlow and Peggy Wittwer. We appreciate these two educators and all our block students for the excellent help they give us at North. The really make a difference in the quality of education we offer all our students. Thanks, SUU, for all your support!

South Elementary

The time has come for spelling tests, book reports, math tests and lots of learning! South's students have been busy getting comfortable with their new classes and schedules. The 2nd

graders have also been going on some field trips. They went to Cedar Breaks and Parowan Gap and also had a walking field trip to the Southern Utah Museum of Art and the Garth and Jerry Frehner Museum of Natural History.

We had the opportunity to have some SUU students from Japan visit some of our classrooms and share some information about their culture at an assembly. We are appreciative to all of the parent, grandparent, and community help we receive which enriches our students' learning experiences.

Three Peaks Elementary

Third grade classes from Three Peaks Elementary had the wonderful opportunity to travel to the Parowan Gap. Students were taught that the petroglyphs found there are thought to be the work of several cultural groups and represent a long period of use by Native cultures. Students also learned that the meaning of the designs is unknown and that archaeologists debate whether they represent concepts, ideas or actual happenings. The local Native Americans consider them to be an important part of their cultural history relating stories of their ancestor's life. The Parowan Gap Petroglyphs are listed on the National Register of Historic Places signifying its importance as a cultural treasure. Third grade students learned the importance of taking care of and preserving these petroglyphs and all other historical treasures.

Three Peaks Elementary will hold Hearing and Health Screenings on September 21. Thank you to the Iron County School District nurses, the district speech pathologists, and the PTA volunteers who will help with these screenings.

Cedar Middle

We are beginning a Hope Squad at Cedar Middle. It is a wonderful suicide awareness and prevention program. Students who have been nominated by their peers to be kind, good listeners, and someone they would go to if they needed help comprise the group of 29 students. The Hope Squad members are the eyes and ears of the school. These students are taught skills to help others. They are usually the first to sense when something is not right with their friends. Squad members are not trained as counselors but are taught to question, persuade and tell an adult of any concerns. We began our Hope Squad at Cedar Middle with a dinner and training provided by SW Prevention Coalition. Heidi Baxley (SW Prevention Services) and Ashley Whiting (CMS counselor) were the presenters. Students and their parents attended. All of the secondary schools in our district are creating Hope Squads as well.

COMFORTABLE CONSTRUCTION

THE NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH TEACHER AT GATEWAY ACADEMY IS RYAN FERREE, and he has an alternative teaching approach when it comes to math. Ferree's pedagogy is to have a flexible and comfortable environment with couches and arm chairs in the classroom. "By being more relaxed students are more open and comfortable doing math. It's a fun environment to be in," says Ferree. The classroom also has a strong technology base with students working on Chrome books in designated areas. The students in Mr. Ferree's class over the past couple of weeks have been studying the mathematical concepts of scales and ratios. As a conclusion to their unit the students had the opportunity to build miniature models of the White House. Who says math can't be fun and relaxing? Adrianna Vorkink, on the left, and Kirsty Meyers seem to think so!



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

Schools



FIFTH GRADER DAXTON WHICKER rings the Memorial Bell in honor of those who lost their lives on 9/11

Fiddlers' students honor victims, heroes of 9/11

CEDAR CITY — On Monday, Sept. 11, 2017, students, staff, teachers, parents, and community members gathered at Fiddlers Elementary to honor the victims and heroes of 9/11. The students now in attendance at Fiddlers were not yet born on September 11, 2001. Nonetheless, they have grown up being told the stories of heroism and heartache of that fateful day.

Under the direction of 3rd grade teacher Scott Perkins, Fiddlers held its 15th commemorative event. The SUU Aviation Flight School kicked off the program with a helicopter Fly By followed by Principal Michelle Jones welcoming those present. The Cedar City Police Department then presented the Colors followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem performed by the Canyon View High School Madrigal Choir.

As tradition dictates, the ringing of the Memorial Bell was sounded by 5th graders Daxton Whicker and Brea Chamberlain, followed by a moment of silence. Travis Fullmer then shared with those in attendance the story of the writing of the National Anthem and patriotic thoughts by Presidents George Washington and John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Fullmer served with the 222 in Iraq. He currently serves as a Major in the Medical Command Unit (MEDCOM).

As the finale, the CVHS Madrigal Choir performed "America the Beautiful," followed by the students of Fiddlers Elementary singing "God Bless The USA" before returning to class.



COURTESY PHOTOS

MAJOR TRAVIS FULLMER AND CEDAR CITY POLICE OFFICERS Travis Carter and Jerry Womack

Obituaries

James LeRoy Hyatt



James LeRoy Hyatt, Jr., 85, passed away peacefully on September 9, 2017, surrounded by loving family. Jim was born on April 19, 1932 to James LeRoy Hyatt and Maude Orton Hyatt. Jim was a fun-loving prankster and grew up happily in Parowan, Utah, along with his two brothers, Gerald (Marian) Hyatt, and Michael O. Hyatt.

On June 29, 1954, he married his life long sweetheart, Alice Kay Clark, in the St George Temple. Of this union was born 5 children, his rebellious/headstrong daughter Elizabeth (Max) Partner, perfect daughter Debora (Eddie) Alger, regular son Gary (Shannon) Hyatt, favorite son Jerry (Holly) Hyatt and spoiled daughter Melonie (Rod) Gilbert, all of whom grew up to bring honor to his name. We were raised with love, discipline, work, family dinners and family outings and vacations. We also saw firsthand the way a man should treat a woman. Dad always supported Mom, helped her and never raised his voice to her. He truly treated our mother as a queen.

He will be missed, remembered and revered by his family and friends, including 28 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, one grandson, James Paul, and great grandson, Ashton Clark, 3 half-sisters and 1 half-brother.

Funeral services and celebration of Jim's life, along with military honors (US Air Force), were held on Saturday, September 16, 2017 at 11 a.m. in the Parowan West Chapel. A viewing was held on Friday, September 15, 2017 from 6-8 p.m., in the Parowan West Chapel, and again on Saturday, September 16, 2017 from 9-10 a.m.

The family would like to thank Home Health and Hospice nurses Carmen, Rebecca, Ethan and Jennifer, and the many friends who have called and cared.

Interment was at the Parowan Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Melvin Lavell Lamph



Melvin Lavell Lamph, a beloved husband, father, grandfather and friend passed away at age 84, on September 15, 2017, in Parowan, Utah.

Following high school, Mel enlisted in the Navy. Then following his service, Mel furthered his training, and became an expert in computer electronics. In 1979, Mel and his friends started Sigma Information Systems, an electronics company. Mel lived in Las Vegas for several years after moving Sigma to the Las Vegas desert, where he also enjoyed buying and flipping houses.

In 2013, Mel moved to Parowan, where he lived in the home he built in the mountains.

This home was a sanctuary and a great love of Mel's. Mel lived happily in Parowan for the remainder of his years as an active member of the community and contributor to local clubs, schools, and organizations.

Mel is survived by his wife Sherry of 29 years, in Parowan, and his former wife, Joann Harper of St. George, Utah, and his sons and their wives; Gary and Jill Lamph, Mark, Matt and Becky Lamph, his daughter Heidi and her husband John Spoelder, 11 grandchildren, and

6 great grandchildren, and his sister Andrea Yaunt. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, Constance, Earlene, and Margaret, and a son, Gregory.

A Memorial service was held on Tuesday, September 19, 2017 at 10:30 a.m. at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary (15 East 100 North, Parowan, Utah). A visitation was held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com



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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

Cordova, Hurricane run by Falcons

H Hurricane
16

Cyn. View
3

Hurricane 0 8 0 8 -- 16
Canyon View 3 0 0 0 -- 3

First Quarter -
CV - FG Davis 25

Second Quarter -
H - Cordova 1 run (Cordova run)

Fourth Quarter -
H - Cordova 2 run (Cordova run)

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The scoreboard didn't get much of a workout at Canyon View on Sept. 15, but Hurricane running back Jaron Cordova was happy to get involved when it mattered as the Tigers did the work to earn a Region 9 win.

Cordova scored a pair of touchdowns on short runs — the last coming with 4 minutes, 26 seconds remaining — and added the two-point conversion on each as the Tigers ground out a 16-3 road victory over the Falcons to even its region record at 1-1, 2-3 overall. Canyon View remained winless on the season (0-2, 0-5).

The game was a reunion for CV head coach Skyler Miller, who served as an assistant under head coach Steve Pearson

at Hurricane.

"Nothing but respect for Hurricane," Miller said. "They're phenomenal people, kids of great character. We anticipated a slugfest. Probably not too exciting for the crowd, but for us it was a typical battle we were trying to re-create, almost like the Coach (Todd) Peacock-Coach (Chris) Homer days."

Although the Falcons struck first in the opening quarter on a 25-yard field goal from Tyson Davis, Hurricane answered with Cordova's first score in the second on a 1-yard run, and it would hold up the rest of the way despite CV's special-team unit coming up with a pair of blocked punts.

Adam Heyrend clinched the win for the Tigers with an interception of a Colten Shumway pass with 3:38 remaining.

"The kids responded well and played their guts out every down," Miller said. "They're

just fighters. We're building consistency over the last three weeks, but we've just got to get that monkey off our backs.

"It takes time to learn how to win, but in our minds, we're winning with behavior. We're seeing great strides. ... My most important priority is trying to help these kids learn to be positive and respond (to adversity) positively."

For players like Tyler Nelson, the team's progress is heading in the right direction.

"Our defense over the last couple of weeks has been pretty stingy," Nelson said. "It's been pretty stingy, but we've just got to stop allowing big plays over the top."

The game featured only one completed pass, a 30-yard connection from Heyrend to HK Wolfgram that set up Cordova's first touchdown with only 27 seconds left in the first half for the Tigers.

SUU'S MANNY BERZ LINES UP FOR THE GAME-WINNING FIELD GOAL in a huge victory at home over Northern Iowa Saturday night.

T-Bird defense wills win over Panthers



COURTESY OF SUU

S. Utah
24

N. Iowa
21

N. Iowa 0 7 3 11 -- 21
SUU 7 7 7 3 -- 24

First Quarter -
SUU - Felila 1 run (Berz kick), 8:41

Second Quarter -
SUU - Beckon 33 pass from Tyler (Berz kick), 14:39
UNI - Thomas 15 interception return (Drysdale kick), 6:52

Third Quarter -
UNI - FG Errthum 42, 7:43
SUU - Felila 20 run (Berz kick), 4:35

Fourth Quarter -
UNI - T. Allen 21 pass from Dunne (Moore pass from Dunne), 8:08
UNI - FG Errthum 30, 5:37
SUU - FG Berz 26, 1:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS -
RUSHING - N. Iowa: Jegen 10-13; Browning 4-10; Allen 5-6; Graham 2-minus 4; Dunne 6-minus 39. Southern Utah: Felila 21-92; Tyler 14-45; Beasley 3-13; Green 3-6
PASSING - N. Iowa: Dunne 26-47-2-284. Southern Utah: Tyler 16-35-3-200; Zwahlen 1-1-0-44; Baker 1-1-0-minus 1
RECEIVING - N. Iowa: Fountain 8-138; James 4-40; Moore 4-24; Nissen 3-26; T. Allen 2-25; Jegen 2-21; Graham 1-5; Weston 1-5; A.J. Allen 1-0. Southern Utah: Measom 5-61; Beckon 3-79; Diego-Williams 3-22; Rutledge 2-21; Felila 2-10; Berz 1-44; Parker 1-7; Sims 1-minus 1.

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

In five previous matchups, the Southern Utah Thunderbirds had never beaten their opponent. For a few fleeting moments, it was looking like that string would continue.

One special play by the special-teams unit changed everything.

Alex Sims blocked a field-goal attempt that led to Manny Berz's 26-yard field goal with 1 minute, 50 seconds remaining as the T-Birds held on to beat No.

18 Northern Iowa, 24-21 in front of an announced crowd of 8,841 at Eccles Coliseum. SUU beat the Panthers for the first time in the teams' first meeting since 2011 and improved to 2-1 on the season.

The winning points were made possible when Jarmaine Doubs returned the block 29 yards to the Northern Iowa 17-yard line. Three plays later, Berz hit his fourth field goal in five tries on the season to help SUU survive Northern Iowa's comeback bid from a 21-10 third-quarter deficit.

"I was just excited to be out there and have the chance to contribute," said the freshman from

Riverside, Calif. "I was in shock a little bit, but after I came back to reality, I just wanted to celebrate with my team."

Defensive lineman Robert Torgerson echoed the sentiment.

"It was crazy, a great push, great stop by the defense," he said. "We wanted to get (Doubs) in there so bad, but unfortunately we missed one of the guys. It still was a good team effort. When you come up with a big play like that, everyone's hyped up."

Thunder take control early, beat Redmen

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Desert Hills Thunder weren't happy about the sheer volume of yellow penalty flags – 20 in total – that were called against them in their matchup with the Cedar Redmen on Homecoming Night. Giovanni Vaifanua and the rest of the defense made sure their team would overcome that hurdle with flying colors.

Vaifanua came up with a pair of first-half interceptions that led directly to touchdowns, and the Thunder built up a big halftime lead before eventually cruising to a 37-13 victory over Cedar that spoiled Homecoming Night on Sept. 15. Desert Hills moved to the top of the Region 9 standings at 2-0 (3-2 overall) by holding the Redmen without a first down in the opening half and taking a 23-0 lead to the break.

For Cedar head coach Josh Bennett, it felt like more of the same as his team continued its

offensive struggles and fell to 1-1 in region play (2-3 overall).

"We can't keep playing undisciplined football," Bennett said. "We had some momentum in the third quarter, but Desert Hills took it right back from us."

Cedar was able to come up with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns, including one on a trick play. Trenton Maurer caught a 46-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jaxon Garrett, and Trevian Brown hauled in a 50-yard toss on the halfback option from Drake Fakahua to trim the Thunder lead to 23-13 heading to the fourth.

The Thunder would go on in the fourth quarter to show why they won the 3AA state title last season, coming up with a big play of its own on a 62-yard TD run from Brock Parry, his second of the night. Quarterback Noah Sewell would finish the scoring with two minutes left on an 11-yard connection to Gage Baird, their second of the game.

Sewell ended up with three touchdown passes, including one on a 2-yarder to Parry in the final minute of the first half, and added a 4-yard run in the second quarter for the Thunder.

Desert Hills
37

Cedar
13

Desert Hills 10 13 0 14 -- 37
Cedar 0 0 13 0 -- 13

First Quarter -
DH - FG Callister 34
DH - Baird 7 pass from Sewell (Callister kick)

Second Quarter -
DH - Sewell 4 run (Callister kick)
DH - Parry 2 pass from Sewell (kick failed)

Third Quarter -
C - Maurer 46 pass from Garrett (kick failed)
C - Brown 50 pass from Fakahua (Montgomery kick)

Fourth Quarter -
DH - Parry 62 run (Callister kick)
DH - Baird 11 pass from Sewell (Callister kick)

REGION 9 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

Friday's Games

Canyon View at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.
Cedar at Hurricane, 7 p.m.
Dixie at Pine View, 7 p.m.

ALLY THIMSEN (4)
SCORED AN EARLY
GOAL for the T-Birds
in a tough loss to
Florida Atlantic.



COURTESY OF SUU

T-Birds lose heartbreaker to Florida Atlantic

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For the second time in as many seasons, the Southern Utah University soccer team played a non-conference match with Florida Atlantic University. This season it was the Thunderbirds' turn to host, playing their first home match of 2017 in front of the Cedar City faithful. Despite outshooting an opponent for the first time this season, the Thunderbirds fell 3-2 in the final seconds of play.

"Hats off to FAU. They have been on the road for a while, they came out here and they fought really hard, and now they finally get to go home," head coach Fred Thompson said. "Overall, I think we played well. It was our first game at home and I think the excitement got to us a little bit in the first half, but then we were able to settle down at halftime and we played a lot better. We created more opportunities and the goals are starting to come along."

Ally Thimsen got the scoring started for the Thunderbirds in just the 7th minute of play. The senior headed a cross into the box from Meghan DeHerrera past the FAU goalkeeper for her first goal of the season, putting Southern Utah up 1-0 early. Thimsen is now just one goal shy of the SUU all-time goal scoring record.

"It is always nice to score, but I just want

to go out there and do my job. As long as it is going into the back of the net, I don't care if it's me or someone else scoring it," Thimsen said.

FAU answered in the 40th minute as Ebba Blomqvist scored her fourth goal of the season on a penalty kick, tying the game at 1-1. They would take a 2-1 lead just about two minutes later on a goal from Miracle Porter. The score would remain 2-1 at the end of the first half.

The Thunderbirds struck first again in the second half as Payton Wells scored her second goal of the season on a laser from the top of the circle in the 61st minute. DeHerrera was credited with her second assist of the game, creating the opportunity for Wells to score and make it 2-2 with under 30 minutes left to play.

Both teams turned things up in the final half hour of play, trading shots back and forth, but neither would be able to break through until the final 20

seconds. Porter scored her second goal of the game for the Owls in the 89th minute, giving FAU the 3-2 win over the Thunderbirds.

"I thought that was a great game to prep us for conference play," Thompson said. "We will be competing against teams with that size and that physicality and we showed that we can compete with them."

The Thunderbirds will start Big Sky conference play on the road next weekend against Portland State and Montana.

"I thought that was a great game to prep us for conference play"

— **Fred Thompson,**
SUU head coach

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 17

Torgerson came up with a sack – SUU's fourth of the night – of UNI quarterback Eli Dunne on the first play after the go-ahead score, and freshman Jalen Russell sealed the win with a fourth-down interception.

With the help of four sacks, the T-Birds held the Panthers to minus-14 rushing yards and helped overcome a sub-par night from quarterback Patrick Tyler, who was 16-of-35 for 200 yards with a second-quarter

touchdown pass of 33 yards to Bryan Beckon, but also threw three interceptions – including one that led directly to the game-tying field goal.

"It didn't matter if the offense had a turnover. The defense didn't flinch, they just kept coming out and playing," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We can win in a lot of different ways, and that's what's so special about this team."

UNI (1-2) began its comeback with 8:08 remaining in the game when Dunne found Trevor Allen on a 21-yard connection and added the two-point conversion with a pass to Briley Moore. The red-clad T-Bird crowd started to feel a little more stress when a

Tyler pass bounced off a defender and was intercepted by Jared Farley, who returned it 38 yards to the SUU 14-yard line.

As was the story all night, the T-Bird defense held and Austin Errthum hit a 30-yard field goal to tie the score at 21-21 with 5:37 to play.

Tyler would be stopped on a fourth-and-1 at the SUU 42 on the next series, giving UNI its chance at the lead for the first time in the game.

Thanks to one swift block, the T-Birds held firm and turned it into its second non-conference victory over an FCS program heading into the Big Sky opener that happens on the road Saturday at Sacramento State.

Lady Reds hand Flyers first region soccer loss

by Tom ZULEWSKI

Iron County Today

Cedar freshman Logann Laws had the ball at her feet with the goal only steps away, comparing it to a "rainbow." Once she put it into the net, it was the burst of color-filled light that carried the Lady Reds to a key Region 9 girls soccer victory.

Laws scored twice and Julia Hunt added two of her own as the Lady Reds pulled away in the second half and won its third straight match, beat Dixie on the road by a 4-1 count Sept. 12 and handing the Flyers their first Region 9 loss.

Hunt would give Cedar the spark it needed after Dixie (4-1-1 Region 9) struck first in the 10th minute on a goal from Kennedy Warnick. After a Tasha Kamachi shot ricocheted off the crossbar less than two minutes later, Hunt was there to put the rebound in the net to knot the score at 1-1.

"Any time you can go back down and get a quick answer like that, it gets you back on top mentally," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "We were able to stay up there."

When Laws capitalized on her gift in front of the net in the 21st minute – sending it off the far post before it settled in the twine – it gave the Lady Reds the lead for good.

"On that first goal, they left her alone," Kamachi said of Laws. "She's such a great athlete, so for her to be able to finish the ball in the box was hardly surprising. Last year we used to call her 'the poster' because she'd come into school on Monday and say 'ooh, I hit the crossbar three times, the post four times.' Tonight, she hit the post and it went in. We'll

take that."

Cedar would use ball control in the second half to frustrate Dixie. When Hunt tallied her second goal of the game in the 59th minute, it was the insurance the Lady Reds needed to seal the win.

Laws would finish the scoring nine minutes later on a rebound goal.

"We knew they were a good team, so we had to give it our all," said Hunt, who had to sit the rest of the way after injuring her ankle. "Once they scored first, we knew we couldn't give up."

Cedar's streak came to an end two days later as they dropped a 3-1 decision on the road at Desert Hills to fall to 4-3-0 on the season in region play. Hunt scored the lone goal for the Lady Reds as they took a 1-0 lead at the half, but the Thunder (4-2-1) rallied with all of its goals in the final 40 minutes to move into third place in the standings.

Across town, Canyon View picked up one point in its two matches of the week. The Falcons opened Sept. 12 with an 8-2 road loss at Desert Hills, then came home last Thursday and played to a 1-1 tie with Hurricane. Tylee Bulloch had a goal in each game and Mia Smith added the other tally against the Thunder.

Hurricane would score the tying goal with less than a minute left in regulation and ended up with its third region tie of the season.

Parowan won its only game of the week Sept. 12, a 7-0 shutout over Gunnison that lifted its 2A South record to 3-0 and kept a first-place tie with Beaver heading into a

head-to-head matchup that was played on the road Tuesday.

"We knew they were a good team, so we had to give it our all"

— Julia Hunt

SOCCER STANDINGS

Through Sept. 14

REGION 9

Snow Canyon	5-2-0
Dixie	4-1-1
Desert Hills	4-2-1
Cedar	4-3-0
Hurricane	3-1-3
Canyon View	1-5-1
Pine View	0-7-0

2A South

Parowan	3-0-0
Beaver	3-0-0
Millard	2-2-0
Gunnison	0-3-0
North Sevier	0-3-0

CEDAR HIGH ROSTERS

Editor's Note: The following rosters for Cedar High sports had not been received prior to our press deadline for our Fall Sports 2017 section. Here they are now:

GIRLS TENNIS

Dayna Bishop, Hannah Brown, Jennifer Ganowsky, Krista Gold, Erin Gold, Lillian Pearcy, Shanda Sanders.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

James Anderson, Oliver Beck, Brady Bettridge, Justin Brown, Conner Childs, Branson Coates, Dallen Corry, Spencer Corry, Sincere Dixon, Logan Dodds, Cameron Dodds, Kett Einfeldt, William Fails, Micah Firth, Brandon Foley, Noah Green, Stephen Hall, Saul Hanson, Kael Harris, Quinn Haslem, Tanner Heaton, Elijah Hubbard, Jensen Lambert, Logan Little, Matthew Monson, Caleb Nelson, Benjamin Palmer, Austin Prince, Lyle Prince, Joshua Robinson, Spencer Rose, Caleb Schofield, William Seegmiller, Samuel Shakespeare, Mekhi Sobel, Logan Stilson, William Washburn, Mason Watson, Nathan Wiener, Maxwell Workman, Kaden Yardley, Ethan Zufelt, Gavin Zufelt.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Eliza Albrecht, Eliza Allen, Emilia Anderson, Georgianna Arnell, Hannah Bradshaw, Abby Brown, Summer Bryson, Alyssa Campbell, Rachel Carver, Tekoah Chamberlain, Kamree Corry, Makell Corry, McKenna Cowley, Stephany Cox, Erica Davis, Ashlyn Davis, Lyndee Day, Kelley Degraff, Daniesle Forsyth, Kailey Gilbert, Cari Goddard, Amanda Goddard, Alyssa Greer, Cassadie Gunter, Jessica Guzman Leon, Regan Haslem, Lexie Heaton, Emma Heaton, Brinley Hess, Haylee Hobbs, Kaysie Klemic, Emma Larkin, Herendira Lopez, Jessica Lunt, Shannon Lunt, Dori Mathews, Megan Mathews, Natalie Moyle, Katelyn Mumford, Remington Nash, Natalie O'Neil, Larissa Orison, Bailey Orton, Clarissa Pointer, Elizabeth Seegmiller, Maren Street, Harley Taylor, Mic Webster, Audrey Westwood.

BOYS GOLF

Carter Ashworth, Karsen Bleazard, Dustin Boyd, Ryan Brown, Ravae Harris, Jake Jenkins, Kyler Judd, Michael Kenfield, Jackson Miller, Tanner Orton, Cristopher Spencer, Keenan Togisala.

T-Bird football knows what it really wants

In Southern Utah's recent football history, there hadn't been a season where they headed to conference play (Big Sky or Great West) on the heels of two wins against Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) schools.

That all changed Saturday night as the T-Birds beat Northern Iowa – who came in as the No. 18 team in the country – 24-21 on a Manny Berz field goal with under two minutes to play.

So one of the reporters asked SUU head coach Demario Warren what it all meant to the program to do what they did after beating Stephen F. Austin on the road last week.

"Absolutely nothing," he said. "We want to win the Big Sky, and we're 0-0 right now. You can't win the Big Sky by going 5-3."

And with conference play beginning on the road at Sacramento State on Saturday night, the T-Birds know the feeling of what complacency and overconfidence can do.

In 2013, SUU finished 5-3 in Big Sky play after losing to Northern Arizona in the season finale. Somehow, they managed to get the call for the FCS playoffs for the first time.

In 2015, they won the Big Sky title for the first time, but a road loss at Portland State cost SUU a home game for the first round of the playoffs.

And of course, there was a little matter of losing that 22-point fourth-quarter lead at home last season to Weber State. The end result: the Wildcats reached the FCS playoffs, while the T-Birds did not.

SUU finished – you guessed it – 5-3 in the conference, yet had to stay home largely because of that defeat. If the T-Birds want to taste playoff success once again, the real work begins right now.

» **Killebrew on MNF:** For the second time in as many seasons, SUU graduate Miles Killebrew and the Detroit Lions



by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

appeared on Monday Night Football, this time against the New York Giants.

As a suffering fan of the team that has just one playoff win since 1957, there's always reason for hope. We're only two weeks into the 2017 NFL season, and it's good to see the Lions are worthy of a place in the national spotlight at this early stage.

Later in the year, Detroit will be on Sunday Night Football on NBC on Oct. 29 at home against Pittsburgh, then a second MNF appearance on ESPN the following week at Green Bay to face the Packers at Lambeau Field.

Three national TV appearances plus an NFL Network Saturday special Dec. 16 at home against the Chicago Bears? With Killebrew on the roster, it's a great time to at least try to be a Lions fan.

» **A public service:** In case you missed it over the last two weeks, ironcountytoday.com has published online the NFL games fans will be able to see on local television. It's something that's been needed here for a while since the main newspaper outlet in this area stopped the practice a long time ago.

Due to the fact this publication is only available in print on Wednesday, NFL fans can rest assured they'll find the games they get to see on CBS (Channel 2) and Fox (Channel 13) each week. All they have to do is look online at ironcountytoday.com, and it will be there by the end of the day each Wednesday throughout the season.

One word of caution: the TV stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes, so it always helps to check your local listings – probably through each station's web site – right up to game time.

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

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4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.
DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE: SEPTEMBER 23RD, 8:30am-1:30pm. 1049 E. Fenwick Way, Cedar City: Clothes, shoes, books, miscellaneous items.

YARD SALES

11TH ANNUAL YARD SALE. MEN'S CLOTHES-LARGE AND XL, PANTS 38X32, JACKETS, SHOES SIZE 13. MANY ITEMS ARE NEW. 1030 SO. 1850 W., CEDAR CITY. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT 15-16, 8AM-2PM

SEPTEMBER 16 & 23 9am - 6pm. 4871 N Enoch Rd. Clothes & jackets, window blinds, bird cage, pet cage, novelty items, many miscellaneous items. Plus, bake sale & more.

FUNDRAISER, YARD SALE, BAKE Sale: Lunch/Dinner. Saturday, September 23. 11:30AM-7:30PM. 4638 N. Tumbleweed Dr. Menu: BBQ Chicken, Hot dogs, ham, beef stir-fry, fried rice, potato salad. Small plates-\$5, Large plates-\$10.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of September 13, 2017, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0913-17, an Ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah related to parking restrictions.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

ICT#0012
Published September 20, 2017
Iron County Today



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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

Cedar City Routes Open

If interested in delivering the newspaper, contact

Brittany Westwood
435-590-6012
brittany@ironcountytoday.com

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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**

MIDTOWN TIRE & AUTO

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Includes **FREE** Car Wash

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• Free Shuttle Service
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See our website at midtowntireauto.com for other savings!

IRON COUNTY **today** **JOB OPENING**

Advertising Sales Rep – Hurricane Area –

Full Time – Base Plus Commission

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

Submit Resumes to
scott@ironcountytoday.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2017

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



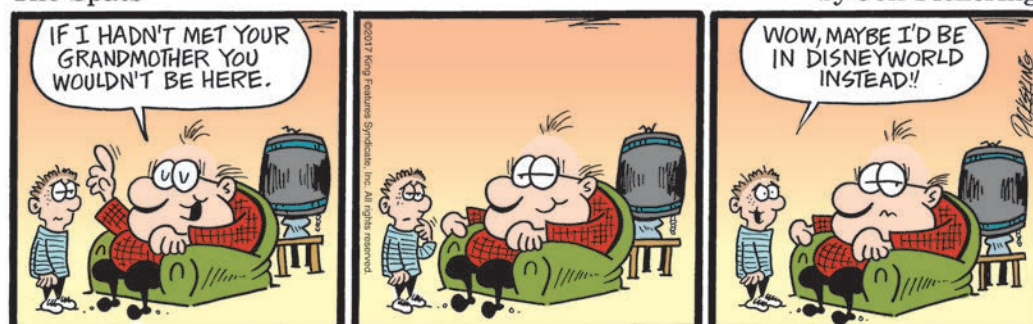
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

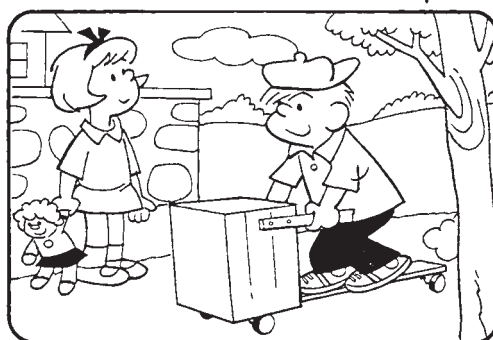
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTING



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Doll's hair is shorter. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Horn is missing. 5. Shirttail is different. 6. Wheel is missing.

24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Word with
special or
photo
4 Gorilla
7 Riches
11 Chick's
sound
13 — Perignon
14 Frost
15 Western state
16 One of the
Seven Dwarfs
17 Race place,
for short
18 Line on a
letter
20 Authentic
22 Varnish ingre-
dient
24 Pass by
28 Very ornate
32 Figure of
speech
33 Elderly
34 Tolkien crea-
ture
36 Jacob's
brother
37 Burdened
39 Bucks
41 Pressed
43 Puppy's call
44 Conked out
46 "Jaws" villain
50 Have on
53 Two fives
55 Screen sym-
bol
56 Therefore
57 Old French

DOWN

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Piece of work | 24 end | 46 style |
| 2 Rose of
baseball | 23 Billiards stick | 47 Teen's facial
woe |
| 3 Burn some-
what | 25 Leaning
Tower city | 48 Fishing gear |
| 4 Do sums | 26 Rise high | 49 Make a scarf,
maybe |
| 5 Needy | 27 Flightless
flock | 50 Charlotte's
creation |
| 6 Host | 28 Island near
Java | 51 Before |
| 7 Home of
Eagles and
Flyers | 29 Culture
medium | 52 Khan title |
| | | 54 Sister |

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



Rodriguez

1. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What was the name of George Washington's estate?
2. **U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first president to appear at a live televised news conference?
3. **TELEVISION:** In what year did the children's show "Sesame Street" debut?
4. **MATH:** In Roman numerals, what is D divided by X?
5. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the 19th-century novel "Mansfield Park"?
6. **MEDICAL:** What is a common name for the childhood disease varicella?
7. **ASTRONOMY:** What is the only planet in our solar system named after a female deity?
8. **MEASUREMENTS:** What is the metric equivalent of a teaspoon?
9. **NICKNAMES:** What major city is also known as "The Big Smoke"?
10. **BIRTHSTONES:** What is the official birthstone of September?

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1. Mount Vernon; 2. John F. Kennedy; 3. 1969; 4. L (50); 5. Jane Austen; 6. Chickenpox; 7. Venus; 8. About 5 milliliters; 9. London; 10. Sapphire

Trivia Test Answers