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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

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FAIR FUN

**THE IRON COUNTY
FAIR THIS PAST
WEEKEND** brought
lots of joy to those who
attended. Iron County
Today's camera caught
lots of the action.

More
Fair
Photos
pg 6

COREY BAUMGARTNER

DWR collaring prairie dogs

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources recently captured several prairie dogs from the Iron County area to fit them with GPS collars and release them on public lands.

DWR Utah Prairie Dog

"In order to get the animal de-listed, we need to increase their numbers on public lands so we take them from private land and try to get them to survive on public lands," he said.

Another reason for fitting the prairie dogs with GPS collars is to try to increase the success rate with translocation.



KELSEY KEENER

THESE PRAIRIE DOGS WERE WAITING THEIR TURN TO HAVE COLLARS FITTED on them by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"The idea is to move them out of areas where they're causing conflict with humans..."

— Adam Kavalunas, DWR

Recovery Biologist Adam Kavalunas said the overall goal of this project is increase the number of prairie dogs on public lands to get them de-listed from the endangered species list.

"In years past we haven't realized the success that we've hoped for," Kavalunas said. "So we're putting these collars on

see **PRAIRIE DOGS** | 8



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New Business building opens at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The new Southern Utah University Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business building was unveiled on Aug. 27 during a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony.

The ceremony began with a flag ceremony performed by the SUU ROTC and the National Anthem, followed by a flyover by the SUU Aviation Program and a prayer lead by Pastor Nancy Pearson of the Community Presbyterian Church.

Chair of the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business Greg Powell welcomed guests and audience members before introducing Chad Neilson, CEO of MHTN Architects; Joshua Haines, vice president of Layton Construction; and Justin Harding, Chief of Staff for the Office of the Governor in the state of Utah.

Neilson discussed the design of the building and said the primary focus of the design was to enhance student learning.

"It wasn't very long ago that we sat down, MHTN architects and Southern Utah University, to go over and explore what the vision for this building is," he said. "Many items were discussed during that meeting, but most importantly, the majority of the discussion was centered around 'how can the building enhance student's learning experience and campus life experience?' As you tour the building later today, you will notice that this Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business provides a state of the art learning environment for the students."

Haines said that working with the SUU team and MHTN helped the project go smoothly and be finished ahead of schedule

"Ultimately, in order for us to really have a successful project, we needed folks with visions," he said. "So I want to

schedule showed us finishing this building in December of 2018, so right now we're four months ahead of schedule. We

did a phenomenal job."

Harding discussed the noteworthy accomplishment of the building being completed

Powell also introduced Gary Porter, Executive Director of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Foundation; Jay Francis, Executive Vice President of Corporate Affairs and Miller Family Philanthropy; Mary Pearson, Dean of the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business; Dixie and Anne Leavitt of the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Family Foundation; and SUU President Scott L. Wyatt.

Pearson discussed the business program at SUU the opportunities that the new building will provide for students.

"It is my great pleasure and really a dream come true to be participating in an event that marks the beginning of a new future for the School of Business at Southern Utah University," she said. "The faculty, the staff, the students are extremely appreciative and excited about this new building and for the opportunity to create an even stronger business environment here at SUU. The structure of this building and the feel inside really communicate the quality of the programs we have here at SUU to our perspective students and to our corporate partners. And this is really going to be a place that elevates the level of respect that we have for our business leaders and for students to be able to take a look at business and free enterprise just a little bit differently than they did before."

Following remarks, the name of the building was unveiled and the ribbon was cut.

The 42,000 square foot building was funded primarily by donations and features 15 classrooms, 38 offices, study spaces, an investment learning lab, an entrepreneurship lab and an incubator space.



"The faculty, the staff, the students are extremely appreciative and excited about this new building"

— Mary Pearson, Dean, Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

DEAN MARY PEARSON SPOKE AT THE RIBBON CUTTING for the new Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business at Southern Utah University.

commend the SUU team--they had a vision right of the bat. To give you an idea of how good the SUU team was, our original

get the opportunity to really build dreams, but in order to have those dreams built, we need a set of plans and MHTN

early and under budget and the commitment the building represents from SUU and the surrounding community.

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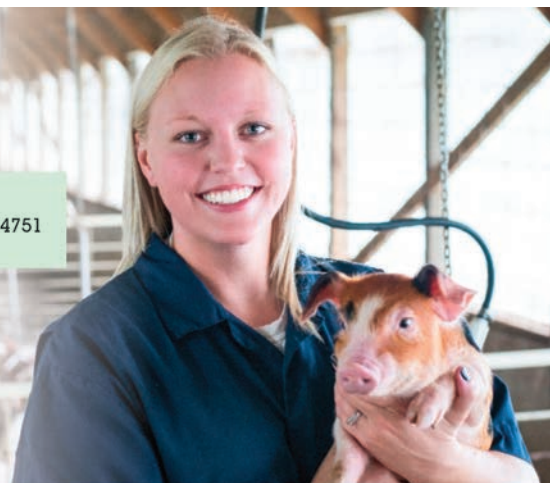
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KELSEY KEENER

PARTICIPANTS IN THE SPIRIT RIDE HELPED HONOR FIRST RESPONDERS who've given their lives to save others on roadsides.

Cedar City participates in Spirit Ride ceremony

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

Local towing companies and law enforcement agencies participated in American Towman Magazine's Spirit Ride ceremony last Friday to bring awareness to the Move Over law.

Spirit Ride is a traveling ceremony that raises awareness for the Move Over laws in many states while honoring first responders who have been killed on the roadside. Cedar City is one of 300 cities that will participate in the ceremony this year.

The ceremony began with the Pledge of Allegiance, then Command Team member Mike Corbin sang a song titled "Spirit Rider." A blessing was read by Logan Rhodes of All Ways Towing, then Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower and Wayne Hall of Mountain Towing each read statements addressing the need to get more citizens to slow down and move over when an emergency vehicle is present on the roadway. After a ceremonial bataan was passed among first responders present and another song, the ceremonial casket was loaded onto one of Mountain Towing and Recovery's tow trucks. The casket, "Spirit," was escorted around Cedar City and then relayed to the next ceremony location.

In addition to Mountain Towing and Recovery, All Ways Towing and Freedom Towing also participated in the event. Many first responders and agencies were represented during the ceremony as well, including the Cedar City Police Department, Gold Cross Ambulance, the Iron County Sheriff's Office and Utah Highway Patrol.

CCPD Sergeant Jerry Womack said almost every state has Move Over laws and it's important for people to follow them.

"Fortunately, we haven't had any

(deaths) in our area," he said. "But we have had multiple officers get hit in our area over the last couple of years, out on the freeway and on our city streets. It's important for people to realize that when they see emergency lights they need to slow down and move over."

Sheriff Gower said a key factor in getting people to follow these laws is educating the public.

"We've got to educate the public: give us the room we need to work out in the field, especially on the high-speed roadways," he said. "We're just lucky more of us don't get hit; we always have to have eyes in the back of our head or have someone spotting for us. The more we can educate the public the more lives we can save."

Lt. Del Schlosser from the Iron County Sheriff's Office said this national campaign is a good way to show the public the dangers of not following Move Over laws.

"This is a great opportunity to show the dangers of that and what has happened not only in our own communities but also throughout the state and throughout the nation," he said. "It's a great time to give a reminder that all times you need to slow down and move over for not only law enforcement but all emergency personnel on the side of the road, whether that be fire, EMS or the tow companies."



BRITTNEY HALL

THE SPIRIT RIDE EVENTS will be held in over 300 cities in the country this year.

Free ASL classes offered

ENOCH — American Sign Language classes are being offered for free this year through the F.A.S.T. (Fun After School Time) at Gateway Academy. All classes begin Sept. 10 and run through May 16, 2019.

» ASL I, Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

» ASL II, Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
» ASL III, Thursdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The instructor is Larry Laskowski (larrylas@gmail.com). Gateway Academy is located at 210 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch. The phone number is 435-867-5558.

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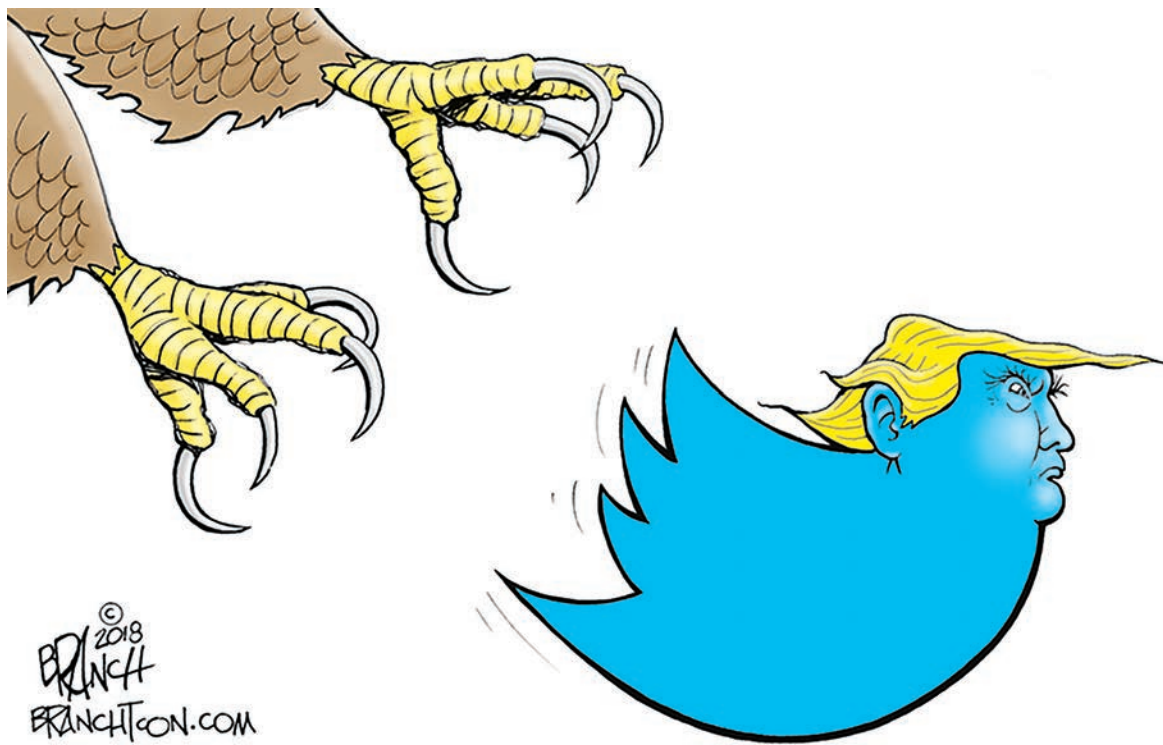
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**Opinion****Job opportunities should be equal for all**

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

If two new national surveys are correct, Utahns might consider establishing a statue to Harvey Weinstein. What makes the survey results more interesting is that women are more often willing to accept second-class status.

One survey concluded that Utah is the second worst state for sexism, based partially on answers to statements like, "Women should take care of running their home and leave the running of the country up to men" and "Would you vote for a female for President?"

I have to pinch myself; we do live in the 21st century, don't we? Those Utahns who said that women should bake muffins and change diapers while testosterone-addled males make the decisions belong in the same generation of humans who discovered fire and chased away giant lizards. As for that women do not have the moxie for heading the government, I agree with a bumper sticker that read, "Please, give us any responsible adult in 2020."

Then there's the recent income survey that found that Utah women rank last among the 50 states in earnings compared to men. I can understand why so many Utah women earn less than their husbands or partners. During their 20s and early 30s, many women leave the workplace to raise children – and when they return, they lack seniority. But that doesn't account for the most alarming finding: Utah is one of the few states in the nation where the median wage for women actually declined in the last three years.

Blame much of it on a patriarchal society. Point to lower-paying careers attracting more women than men. However, that doesn't explain wages that actually decreased!

But here is the rub: When it came to answering questions about the role of women in society, Utah men were slightly more progressive in their views

than the women. In other words, too many women are anxious to pass the baton to the men without even trying to run around the track.

So we have Utah ranked last when it comes to a gap in educational attainment. And last among the states in the female share of science and technology jobs. And fourth-worst for the share of women holding executive positions. And the bottom 10 for voter registration and participation.

In the Sandra Dallas novel, "Tallgrass," the author wrote of a Colorado girl whose math teacher "wouldn't call on my because he said it was a waste of time to teach math to girls." Sure, that was fictional but that philosophy still permeates much of Utah culture, too often because women embrace it themselves.

I'm reminded of a friend's college-educated daughter who was offered an entry-level professional job paying \$72,000. She turned it down since she said she didn't want to travel outside of Utah and she didn't really expect to be working long anyway since she had a boyfriend. And I recall a co-worker whose daughter received an all-expense-paid scholarship, but con-

fided, "She'll only go to school for one year, then her missionary will return. I mean, she doesn't really want to work."

I have no trouble with her daughter's decision. But if that's the case, she should have let the scholarship go to another worthy applicant who wanted to put it to use.

There's nothing wrong with a woman examining her options and deciding that she wants to be a homemaker. But there is something peculiar about those women shrugging at their female classmates who believe they can and should compete in the economic marketplace.

And never again do I want to hear a survey exclaiming, "Hey, Utah, you weren't the worse. Arkansas is worse than you – and you almost beat out Alabama."

**Cyclops**by Bryon **GRAY**
Columnist**Word
ON THE
Street**

**What's your
favorite
county fair
memory?**



"The one I just made at the super jumpy (trampolines)."

— Caden Quinnet



"My favorite memories are the ones I'm going to make today, this is my first fair."

— Laura Malmstrom



"In Cahoots! I love to go to the entertainment tent."

— Patti Notley



"Fair food and rodeos."

— Cami Olsen




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

THE HUMIDITY LEVELS WILL DROP AS DRIER AIR OVERTAKES THE REGION TO END THE WEEK. SUNNY, DRY WEATHER CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEKEND AND WELL INTO NEXT WEEK AS A BIG BUBBLE OF HIGH PRESSURE AND WARM AIR SETS UP OVER THE WEST COAST



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SUU names Koontz to top communications post

From SUU **MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — After an extensive national search, Nikki Koontz has been named Executive Director of University Marketing and Communications at Southern Utah University.

As the most senior marketing leader at the university, Koontz is responsible for the SUU brand with a distinct focus on the development and implementation of a comprehensive, integrated and strategic marketing and communications plan. She reports to Stuart Jones, vice president for advancement and enrollment management, who oversees the development of funds and scholarships from donors, recruitment, admissions, and marketing efforts.

"I have great confidence that under Nikki's leadership, the Office of Marketing Communication will continue to do great things for SUU in the months and years ahead," said Jones in a release. "She received a unanimous recommendation by the search committee, and I'm grateful to President Wyatt for providing valuable input in the hiring decision."

Koontz has been serving as interim executive director since June 2018 and officially started in her new role as executive director on Aug. 6.

Prior to serving as interim, Koontz worked as the director of marketing within the Office of Marketing Communication. Her roles included coordinating SUU's press coverage, content marketing, video creation, crisis management and direction of social media efforts across

multiple platforms.

"I am extremely grateful and excited about this new opportunity," said Koontz. "I appreciate the support I've received from the team and SUU Administration. I look forward to leading the Marketing Communication Department as we continue to increase the brand and reputation of SUU."

Along with managing all marketing activities, including print, online and social media tools, the executive director oversees a team of creative professionals and actively collaborates with senior university leadership, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and industry partners.

"In this position, my top priorities will be the 3 Rs - reputation, recruitment and retention, which fall directly in alignment with the University's strategic goals," said Koontz. "SUU is growing at a rapid pace, and I want to keep that momentum moving forward. People are paying attention to SUU and it's my job to amplify our brand voice. I will continue to find the distinct and authentic stories that make SUU shine."

Prior to her employment at SUU, Koontz was the Media and PR Manager for the Utah Shakespeare Festival for more than four years. She became an adjunct professor for the SUU Arts Administration program in 2014 and teaches courses on marketing, event planning, and technical writing. She was a Hilberry Theatre Fellowship recipient and earned her MFA in Theatre Management at Wayne State University in Detroit, MI. She holds a BA in Theatre from California State University, Fullerton.



COURTESY OF SUU

NIKKI KOONTZ

Tai Chi classes for seniors now offered in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — In 1997, Dr. Paul Lam led a team of Tai Chi and medical experts to create a program that is easy, enjoyable and safe for seniors with arthritis to learn.

Medical studies have shown the Tai Chi relieves pain for people with arthritis and improves their quality of life. Tai Chi is also proven to assist in preventing falls for the older adults. For this reason, arthritis foundations around the world and the Area Agency on Aging, Five

County Association of Governments are pleased to offer this FREE 16-week beginners class. Although especially effective for arthritis, it is a great start for beginners to improve health and wellness.

Classes will be held every Monday starting on Sept. 10 at the Cedar City Senior Citizens Center located at 489 E. 200 South in Cedar City. To register, please call the Senior Center at (435) 586-0832.

UDVC organizing CCR training

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Domestic Violence Coalition is facilitating a Coordinated Community Response training featuring nationally acclaimed advocate Kit Gruelle.

Gruelle is nationally recognized as an expert, advocate and survivor and has over 30 years of experience working in this field.

The training will take place this Friday at 9 a.m. in the SUU Hunter Conference Center Whiting Room and

will go over how a CCR can engage both agencies and individuals in a community to help make sure survivors have access to the services they need and feel empowered to come forward and report domestic violence and sexual assault.

Any community members interested in improving safety for victims of domestic violence and increasing accountability for perpetrators are invited to the free training, especially law enforcement, healthcare providers, prosecutors, educators and advocates.

To register, go to ironcountycr.eventbrite.com.

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Iron County Fair



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

PHOTOS TELL THE STORY AS THOSE WHO ENJOYED THE IRON COUNTY FAIR this past weekend can attest. There was something for just about everyone at the annual event in Parowan. Even the weather cooperated!

Festival of Homes opening ceremonies start with ICBA luncheon

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The opening ceremonies for the 2018 Festival of Homes took place during the Iron County Home Builders Association luncheon last Thursday.

Following recognition of new members and committee announcements, the participating homes were announced through a video presentation. The homes are located throughout Iron County in Cedar City, Iron Springs, Parowan and New Harmony.

There are 14 featured houses in this year's Festival of Homes: The Carmine at Old Farm by Radian Blue Construction, 140 W. 2775 North; Brookside Corner by Jake Hulet Construction at 270 S. 1025 West in Parowan; Choice Builders is presenting Easy Living at 2490 West Ginny Way; The Iron Springs Lodge at 3126 Iron Springs Road by Nichols Building; The View by



Braun Constriction at 3760 West Hillcrest Drive; Travis Larsen Construction is presenting The Next Chapter at 4263 W. 1325 South; Church Construction is presenting The Haven at Deer Hollow at 611 W. 325 North in Parowan and The View at Black Rock at 297 Pachea Circle; Sunset Craftsman, 406 South Carmel Ridge Circle, and Eagle Ridge Retreat, 2936 West Eagle Ridge Loop by Iron Gate Custom Homes; The Amara at Carmel



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

BUILDERS IN THIS YEAR'S FESTIVAL OF HOMES were saluted at the kickoff luncheon. Below, Roger Thomas (left) received Most Members Used award for using the most subcontractors who are ICHBA members; from Adam Hahn Festival Chair and Ben Batty ICHBA president.

Estates at 2530 West Carmel Canyon Estates by Alex Meisner Construction; Silverwood by Roy Talmage Builders, 2147 South Hawk Drive; Diamond K Builders is presenting Eagle's Nest at Eagle Ridge, 2777 West Eagle Ridge; Hutsa'wa Ranch by Velocity Homes at 353 N. 1100 East in New Harmony.

After the homes were presented, Roger Thomas of Choice Builders received the Most Members Used for using the most subcontractors who are ICHBA members while building Easy Living.

ICHBA President Ben Batty and 2018 Festival of Homes Chair Adam Hahn presented several sponsors with gift baskets as a token of appreciation for helping make the Festival possible and then builders who presented homes received guest books to place in the homes during the Festival.

The Festival will continue this weekend, Sept. 7 through Sept. 9.

Paiute Tribe's 10th Spirit Run set for Sept. 22

by Dawn M. **AERTS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When the young men of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah gather for their 10th Spirit Run on Sept. 22, they will run strong alongside fathers, brothers, uncles, adult role models and mentors who hope to engage them in a long life of healing, peace and strength.

It is not an athletic competition designed to record time, or distance, but rather to represent a 'rite of passage' that asks them to dedicate themselves to a healthy life style, and the conditioned endurance that young men were expected to develop as they assumed their role in the traditions of a culture.

"This run represents hope for a healthy 'rite of passage,'" said Tyler Goddard, acting health director for the Cedar City-based Paiute Tribe, who has participated many times since the event began in 2008. "We know that all young men need someone to look up to, to be the person who provides a leadership role into their adulthood."

It is based on the traditions of the Native American and Paiute culture. "The outstanding runners in a family or Band would become key figures in their role as healthy warriors -- they were relied on for widespread communication with a proven ability to travel great distances on foot of paramount importance," Goddard said.

According to Goddard, their first Spirit Run enlisted four runners, but that number grew to 55 in the fifth year.

In previous years, the run was a 10-mile-trek along the base of Cedar Mountain with panoramas that were revealed to young runners over a

hundred years ago. It is an event that asks today's runners to condition themselves for weather and distance; to be conscious of diet and the stamina required to run strong.

This year's event covers a 15-mile route that Goddard said will remind runners

very little provision or sleep."

It was Damon Polk, a former substance abuse counselor for the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, who helped organize the early event. "He wanted to recognize this time of seasonal change in the homelands, the need to support

ance, direction, and encouragement of healthy adult role models and is designed to promote health, vitality and resistance to substance abuse. The course begins with a 6 a.m. informational meeting, then transport to a start point above Kanarrville and ceremony.

The Spirit Run is sponsored by the tribe's community health centers, Four Points Health, and invites the community at large (male runners age 13 and up) to participate and run in partnership with the Cedar City Police Department, Adult Parole and Probation, Division Child and Family Services, Southwest Behavioral Health Center, Southern Utah University, Department of Human Services and Utah Office of Indian Affairs.

It was a society of healthy warriors who protected their community.

According to Goddard, the event will provide support vehicles, runners will stay together and no one is required to finish the entire 15-mile route.

"The theme 'Moo 'koo uv Toho wee' translates to Spirit Runners in the Paiute language," said Goddard of a concluding celebration with a presentation of jackets to the runners, young men sharing drum and bird songs and a feast of bison-burgers. "This is an important time for our young people as they are the ones that we will put our trust in -- and, we'll be welcoming all of the runners 'home.'"

**The Spirit Run is made possible under the guidance, direction and the encouragement of healthy adult role models from the Five Bands of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah. All participating runners should pre-register by calling Tyler Goddard prior to the event for details, 435-586-1112, ext. 310 or tgoddard@fourpointshealth.org.*



COURTESY PHOTO

(LEFT TO RIGHT) PAIUTE INDIAN TRIBE OF UTAH "SPIRIT RUNNERS" Cody Tom, Waylon Pete, Andrew Lanza and Sincere 'Gus' Dixon (back row) James Toledo. Organizers invite all male runners 13 years of age and up, to join the 10th Annual Spirit Run Sat., Sept. 22nd which begins with a 6 a.m. information meeting (conference room), transportation to start point, and run which concludes at the Tribal gymnasium (estimated 10:30) and concludes with a celebration lunch.

of the Paiute people who once lived and moved through vast regions of South and Central Utah, Northwest Arizona, and Southeastern Nevada. "Without horses, these young men were expected to be the reliable messenger -- to run distances with

the right of passage for boys whose lives are changing into adolescence," said Goddard, "But it's also a time of hope and celebration."

The physical and mental preparation for youth is supervised under the guid-

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.

August 27

Jonathon A. Ciocho
Cedar City, Possession

Michael A. Jarrell, Paragonah
Cruelty to Animals, Dog at Large, Failure to wear seat belt, Receive Stolen Property, Driving w/o insurance

Brennen J. Teeple, Enoch
Obstructing Justice, Consume Alcohol by Minor

Jeremy Black, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass w/in a dwelling

Brian N. Easley, Cedar City
Intoxication, Failure to Disclose Identity

Barry C. Tatum, Cedar City
Retail Theft

August 28

Christian R. Holbert, Dammeron Valley (UT)
Burglary of a Dwelling, Criminal Mischief, Lewdness, Failure to Stop on Command, Resist/Inter w/Arrest, Driving on Denied

Ronald B. McEwen, St. George
Burglary of a Dwelling

Dylan C. Young, Cedar City
Possession

Guillermo Hernandez, Cedar City
Disorderly Conduct

Timothy Karsten, Cedar City
Drive on Susp/Revoke License

Sheryl A. Shine, Cedar City
Protective Order Violation

Wallace J. Smith, Cedar City
Possession, Probation/Parole violation, Drug Paraphernalia

Tammy M. Stothart, Layton
Disorderly Conduct

August 30

David T. Montoya, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Yekaterina M. Statz, Utah County
Criminal Trespass w/in a Dwelling, False Report to Police, Controlled Substance charge

August 31

Michael W. Ross, Cedar City
Controlled Substance, Theft

September 1

Joshua P. Moseley, Salt Lake City
Drive w/o Insurance, Drive on Susp./Revoked License

September 2

Coltin J. Marlow, Cedar City
Assault

September 3

Javier Parra, Cedar City
Assault-Attempt to do Bodily Injury, Failure to Stop on Command



PRAIRIE DOGS

Continued from page 1

to try to figure out when we release these animals what's happening to them, where are they going, why are they dying and use that information for future years to increase our success."

The 19 prairie dogs that were captured on Aug. 29 were taken from residential areas.

"The idea is to move them out of areas where they're causing conflict with humans and we'll take them far out on public lands where they can have space to roam," Kavalunas said.

Processing the prairie dogs involves logging the animals' age, weight and sex so if they are recaptured after their release, DWR wildlife technicians will know where they came from and what their health is like. The animals also receive ear tags for identification.

BLM wildlife biologists placed the GPS collars on the prairie dogs and marked each individual with ink so the animal can be identified on video footage.

The collaring project will continue throughout the month of September.

introduced to a variety of meditation approaches to increase awareness and foster a calm mind. No previous meditation experience is required. Everyone is welcome.

This 5-week session will introduce mindfulness practices to help achieve a restful mind.

As always, in the spirit of sharing the Dharma, contributions toward the classes will be on the basis of dana, or generosity. If you would like to make a donation, the suggested donation is \$5 per class. The Healing Tree is located at 535 South Main Street, Suite 4, Cedar City.

Cedar City Breast Cancer event seeking sponsors, volunteers

CEDAR CITY — The 2018 Power in Pink Breast Cancer Remembrance 5K Run/1M Walk has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20. New this year is the addition of a bike ride that will also use Cedar City's walking/biking trails.

This is the sixth year for this event that was initiated in 2013 by five young breast cancer survivors interested in helping other breast cancer patients in Cedar City and Iron County. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the Run, Walk & Roll will start at 8:30 a.m. at West Canyon Park, 151 S. 400 West in Cedar City.

"Cancer sucks," said Robyn Brown, one of the initial founders of Iron Young Survivors. "Unlike other events where the money leaves the community to support national organizations, we wanted to help local women and mothers as they navigated the physical, mental and financial needs associated with cancer treatment."

Brown combined her commitment and energy with other young survivors including Melanie Gale, Christie Perkins, Patty Richey and Alicia Grant, identifying a variety of ways to help

meet the needs of local breast cancer patients and their families. Perkins and Richie succumbed to the disease in the spring of 2018, making this year's effort even more important to Brown as she continues to honor the legacy of her friends.

The 2018 Power in Pink team is looking for sponsors who will help meet the needs of these local women and their families. Sponsorship levels range from \$100-\$1000, and every dollar will be used in Iron County. Volunteers are also needed to help make the Power in Pink Run, Walk and Roll a success. Last year more than 100 people participated in the event. To contact the organizing team with your interest to as a sponsor or a volunteer, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or comment on the event Facebook page.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. According to breastcancer.org, about one in eight U.S. women will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime. Breast cancer survival rates have increased as a result of treatment advances and early detection through screening.



COURTESY PHOTO

FOUNDING MEMBERS OF THE POWER IN PINK Breast Cancer Remembrance 5K Run and 1M walk are preparing for this year's event, set for Oct. 20.

Fall meditation classes in Cedar

CEDAR CITY — The Healing Tree has announced its fall meditation session, beginning Sept. 5 and continuing through Oct. 3 on Wednesday evenings from 7-7:45 p.m. Participants will be

Sept. 5	Self Regulation
Sept. 12	No Regrets
Sept. 19	Sitting
Sept. 26	Pain, Shmain - transforming suffering
Oct. 3	Bodhicitta - compassion & the awakened mind

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Kids under 12 (4 and under FREE)	\$6.00	
Family (2 adults & 4 children)	\$30.00	
Students (with valid ID - Friday only)	\$8.00	



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Showcase

Arts &
Entertainment
in Iron County

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

PAROWAN – A feature of this year's Iron County Fair was Iron County's Got Talent, where participants could show off their skills in the fair's talent show.

There were three divisions in the talent show: youth, teen and adult. Youth participants included Joseph Merrill who sang and played guitar, Cambridge Harward, Hayley Rowley and Isabelle McClearly who all sang.

The teen division began with Emma Allen, who sang "Palace" by Sam Smith and played the piano. Logan Taylor played "How Great Thou Art" on the accordion, then Lacey Taylor sang "The Horse Nobody Could Ride" by Joey + Rory while playing guitar. Jenny Reiner played the ukulele while performing an original song titled "Melody." Savannah King followed by singing Brad Paisley's "Whiskey Lullaby." Finally, Austin Topham sang "Say You Won't Let Go" by James Arthur while playing guitar.

The first contestant in the adult division was Jon Merrill, who sang an original piece about America and played guitar. Wyatt Olaya performed The Zac Brown Band's "Colder Weather," and Russel Taylor sang "Cow Patti" by Jim Stafford.

After all contestants in each division performed, two finalists were chosen. Cambridge Harward and Hayley Rowley were chosen from the youth division. From the teen division, Emma Allen and Lacey Taylor were chosen. From the adult division, Wyatt Olaya and Jon Merrill were chosen. The finalists performed again later in the day and the judges chose the winners.

Emma Allen won the talent show and received \$100 in gift certificates and a \$50 gift card from Charlie's Southern Barbecue, the primary sponsor of the event. Lacey Taylor was runner up and received \$30 in gift certificates. All finalists received \$20 in gift certificates.

Teen and adult talents were judged by 2018 Miss Rodeo Iron County Ashton Anderson, Junior Rodeo Princess Izzy Coughlin and Rachel Abramson from SUU. The finals were judged by 2018 Miss Iron County Taylor Liston, Miss Iron County First Attendant Jessica Sahagun, and Miss Iron County Outstanding Teen Second Attendant Shelby Haycock. Gary Taylor and Jared Wicken were masters of ceremonies.

WINNER EMMA ALLEN (LEFT) AND OTHER TALENTED

PERFORMERS of all ages took part in Iron County's Got Talent, part of this year's Iron County Fair. Congratulations to all the participants and particularly the winners in each of the three talent show divisions.



LACEY TAYLOR (ABOVE), runner-up.

IRON COUNTY'S GOT TALENT



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Rebekah HUGHES

Orchestra of Southern Utah

The Orchestra of Southern Utah is pleased to announce our 2018-'19 season, Dynamic Drama. With events for all ages, we invite you to soar with us as we imagine and create wonderful melodies and harmonies. Through music, the Orchestra of Southern Utah will evoke feelings of drama spanning from various genres and moments in time. From our Fall Recitals to our Children's Jubilee to our orchestral concerts, there is a little bit of for all. So grab your calendar and save these dates for our colorful and engaging season, Dynamic Drama.

Each Tuesday in September OSU hosts the 19th annual Fall Recital Series. The recital series provides an opportunity for a variety of local musicians and ensembles to perform in an intimate concert setting at the new venue of 21eleven, 2111 North Main. Each recital has a unique theme with an eclectic set of performers. The recitals begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free. There is a suggested donation of \$8 for adults and \$5 for students, but all donations are gratefully accepted. Here is the upcoming schedule:

Sept. 11- Patriotic Gala. An evening of patriotic music that has shaped America through the ages. From Swing to current classic Americana to Native American Traditional, enjoy a selection of music that will resonate and stir your soul. Directed by Marla McMaster.

Sept. 18- Musical Menu. Feast not only on music but come for a special pre-recital meal prepared by Knights of Columbus (\$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under) starting at 6pm, then enjoy the array of music ranging from classics to jazz from local artists. Directed by Sally Hunter & Sara Penny

Sept. 25- Lines of Lineage. Journey through our past and future lines of lineage. This evening is sure to delight all ages. Directed by Jackie Riddle Jackson

The Orchestra's Dynamic Drama concert series:

Oct. 11: Stormy Highlights with music by Tchaikovsky and the popular Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas directed by Xun Sun. Several local choirs will be spotlighted.

Nov. 8: Timeless Drama with soloist Adam Lambert (Trumpet), music by Handel, Leroy Anderson and celebration of the legendary Leonard Bernstein's Centennial.

The annual Messiah is on December 9 and 10.



ASHER SWAN

Feb. 9, 2019 is the magical Children's Jubilee "Fairy Tale Adventures" with an afternoon of full symphony followed by art, music, and science activities for all ages.

Feb. 21, 2019 Memorable Music Tales with enchanting music inspired by great storytellers featuring Tchaikovsky, James Newton Howard and Howard Shore.

April 11, 2019 ends the season showcasing the talent of young musicians with the Roy L. Halversen Young Artists Concert as well as Mahler Symphony no.5.

Season tickets (ages six and above) are available at the Cedar City Music Store and Cedar City Heritage Theater box office by calling 435-865-2882 or online at <http://www.heritagectr.org/>. The Fall Recital Series is by donation at the door. For more information, please visit www.myosu.org, call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 592-6051, or email osucdarcity@gmail.com.

OSU MUSIC DIRECTOR Xun Sun



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Tuacahn's 'The Prince of Egypt' sizzles with emotion

by Rachelle **HUGHES**

Iron County Today

Tuacahn's 2018 production of *The Prince of Egypt* proves Tuacahn Center for the Arts has started to grow above and beyond just the flash, the boom the "ta-da" in their story telling.

All of those wonderful special effects and big production elements this "Broadway in the Canyon" experience has become known for are still there, and in a big way, but *The Prince of Egypt* is also so much more. While, yes, the musical is a new premiere based on the 1998 DreamWorks film with music and lyrics and music by Steven Schwartz, this musical is visually spectacular, musically beautiful and an emotional feast. Fortunately, the cast measures up to the challenge and were all fantastic actors, singers and dancers.

Jacob Dickey as Moses was a fantastic casting choice. Watching his transformation from a careless youth to a leader of the Israelites felt truly genuine. His voice was powerful and blended well with his costars Ramses (Roderick Lawrence) and Tzipporah (Alexis Sims). While the musical score does not necessarily

have the catchy tunes of other musicals, overall it has a beautiful and emotional quality to its storytelling. Dickey, Lawrence, Sims, and all of the actors in this musical did a lovely job of singing this story together.

Songs like "For the Rest of My Life" left the audience feeling bereft with Moses as he faced the effects of calling down the plague upon the firstborn of Egypt only to follow it up with absolute joy as the Israelites sang "When You Believe."

Accompanied by a powerful live orchestra, the music along with some moving and symbolic contemporary dance numbers moved this story from one emotion to the next. I have become accustomed to a very athletic type of dance and song show from Tuacahn and this was something quite different. While there were times, like the burning bush scene or a few other moments, when the choreography seemed to rub me the wrong way; there were other moments when it was absolutely unexpectedly beautiful or joyful. I kept waiting for Tuacahn to do their typical flooding of the stage from the moment the Nile came into play. It is kind of their thing. I was pleasantly surprised to see them use dancers and other special effects to portray the Nile throughout the play. The water comes

in the end, but it was good to see them stretch outside the expected special effects.

The biblical story of Moses and Ramses and their separate journeys to lead their people is an epic undertaking on any stage, but Tuacahn's amphitheatre and desert cliffs seem an ideal setting for the roughly different 18 locations that are part of the show whose story takes place in another desert. Tuacahn set designer Brad Shelton truly outdid himself with the scenery that continued to portray the pageantry of Pharaoh's Egypt and the humility and color of the Midianites desert scene after scene. No two scenes seemed exactly the same and there was always some new detail to marvel at during the show.

Highlighting the scenery and the actors was some truly marvelous lighting work by Lighting Designer Cory Pattak. At moments, I was truly left feeling how on earth is that being done with such subtlety and precision. Add a laser show for the plague scene by Lasersmith and the lighting was just one more layer of what made this show one of Tuacahn's best musicals yet.

There is an intensity to this musical that never lets go of the audience. It would be dissatisfying if it did. With larger than life characters like Pharaoh Seti (Dathan B. Williams) and his wife Tuya (Nicole Powell) along with Moses' "brother" Ramses and Moses's Midianite wife Tziporah and irrepressible sister Miriam (Gabriela Carrillo) strong capable actors that can own the stage are needed. Each of these roles seemed well cast and *The Prince of Egypt* was a musical sizzling with emotion and intensity to the very end.

The Prince of Egypt plays through Oct. 20 at the Tuacahn Center for the Art's Outdoor Amphitheatre. For more information on tickets visit tuacahn.org

IN Review

JACOB DICKEY AS MOSES AND ALEXIS SIMS AS TZIPPORA in Tuacahn's production of *The Prince of Egypt*.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

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ART INSIGHTS: JAMES SURLS

GALLERY TALK WITH JESSICA FARLING
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Thursday, September 6 at 7 p.m.

SOUTHWEST ASTRONOMY FESTIVAL

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Friday, September 7, 12 - 4 p.m.

JAZZ HORIZONS

PRESENTED BY SATELLITE SALON SERIES
Thorley Recital Hall
Friday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: JAMES SURLS

Gilbert Great Hall
Thursday, September 20 at 7 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Out to Enterprise, more than just corn

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

It isn't just about the corn. I mean the corn is wonderful; we bought a sack for \$5 that was supposed to contain a baker's dozen. It actually had 15 ears in it. And in the same roadside stop we bought peaches and watermelon from Hurricane. It was the thought of all that good produce that probably got us to the Enterprise Cornfest in the first place. But there is so much more to enjoy in those little town fairs.

The people are always the joy of such things, for me. I love to see the children: two little boys being pulled in a wagon as they looked around with wide eyes, trying to take in sights they had probably never seen before; two other boys walking across the grass, the bigger holding tightly to the hand of the small one, told, no doubt, to keep track of his brother. I love little girls in fancy makeup and sparkly dresses, waiting for their turns to dance on the center stage. Children were flinging themselves at the inflatable jump toys or trying to climb the rock wall. I am touched at the patience and acquiescence of parents that allow such indulgences as cotton candy (gag) at 10:30 in the morning.



There is so much more to enjoy in those little town fairs

rubbing at spots in the paint that were invisible to the unloving eye. Folks with such consuming passions are healthy and happy, indeed. They will live to be 100.

My friend Susie Prince was there with her handmade jewelry and jelly. She is at all the small fairs, with lots of stuff for display that must take her hours to set up and dismantle. I want to say, "Surely you don't make enough money to justify such hard work," but I know that is probably not the point. She loves her creative work, and if she makes a little bit as evidence of appreciation from others, bonus. And she and I can spend a good bit of time comparing our arthritic aches and pains, as my husband resignedly heads for a place in the shade. A friend who shares your misery—worth the trip, not to mention her raspberry jalapeño jelly.

Several booths were occupied by our new Fundamentalists neighbors, eager to show their mostly sewing skills. I have enough aprons and bags, thank you, but they were pleasant to talk to.

The woodworkers remind me of my dad; the bakers remind me of my mom—not!

A final pass by the Kettle Corn guys, pick up our corn, and we were done till next year.

In Jubilo opening social includes alumni

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of In Jubilo, past and present, gathered for the choir's annual opening social to reminisce on 16 years of singing together.

Jesse Haley, Social Media and Marketing Director for the choir, said the group wanted to invite alumni to this year's opening social to give friends a chance to catch up.

"In Jubilo is made up of women from all walks of life, different ages, different stages in life and it's been 16 years," she said. "We've had friends come and we've had friends go and we wanted to get together and see where everybody's at and share stories and reminisce and maybe sing a few songs together."

In Jubilo alumna Florence Stewart, one of the 12 founding members of the choir, said singing with the choir was an enjoyable way



KELSEY KEENER

MEMBERS OF IN JUBILO CELEBRATED 16 YEARS of the performing group at a luncheon in Cedar City.

to spend time.

"It was just such a fun group," Stewart said. "It was a way to get out and it was just fun to be together and sing together because we love to sing."

In Jubilo members are required to audition for a position on the choir, pay yearly dues and are expected to meet attendance expectations. Director Jackie Jackson said the 50 women who currently make

up the choir are committed to it.

"These women are very dedicated to it and they're musicians," Jackson said. "There's a commitment that is pretty strong here."

In Jubilo will be performing during the upcoming Sons of Utah Pioneers Convention, focusing on pieces concerning lineage. The choir will also participate in the Orchestra of Southern Utah recital series and opening concert this fall.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

'Sweet and Knotty' bakery brings bevy of sweet treats to Cedar City

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Julia Stolworthy has been providing the community with freshly baked sweets since she opened her bakery, Sweet and Knotty, at the beginning of June.

Stolworthy and her family moved to Cedar City four years ago from Phoenix, Ariz., where they lived for 15 years. She said they had the opportunity to move wherever they wanted and chose Cedar City for the clean air and to get out of the heat.

After being a hairdresser for 15 years, Stolworthy took an office job when she moved and baked treats for her coworkers. Eventually, she began to make a profit from baking and even started making cookies for Soda Run.

Stolworthy decided to start baking with a partner. After a couple of years Stolworthy wanted to expand the business and began looking for a space other than her home, and her partner chose to stay at a smaller scale. She said baking is not the job she thought she would have.

"I did not envision that this would be my life, not even five years ago," she said. "I've always been able to bake, I've always preferred baking over cooking but I never thought that this would be my profession."

Although it took her by surprise, she said being a baker fits her personality well.

"I don't do well sitting still and I like people," she said. "So being a hairdresser was great and this is kind of that same feel: you're constantly moving, talking to people all day long. I just like it."

After opening in June, Stolworthy said she felt the first phases resembled parenting.

"I have likened it to being a mother of babies," she said. "You don't sleep much, and you have to constantly be



KELSEY KEENER

JULIA STOLWORTHY PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES on one of her creations at Sweet and Knotty.

taking care of something so it's a little bit like parenting."

Sweet and Knotty features four staple flavors of knots (cinnamon, raspberry, orange and lemon), as well seasonal flavors such as gingerbread. Stolworthy also offers sugar cookies, muffins, cakes for many occasions and catering for events.

Stolworthy is a fourth-generation baker, and although she feels like she is carrying on a tradition started by

her great-grandparents in New York she does not expect her children to take over her business unless they choose to.

"If my kids want to take over day – great," she said. "But I will not be disappointed if they want to follow their own passion, their own truth. I in no way want to force them into a career or lifestyle that doesn't make them happy."

Besides sweets, Stolworthy wants to share the joy, kindness and compassion that have become important to her with the community.

"When you walk into a space, it's not just what you see it's what you feel," she said. "I want (Sweet and Knotty) to be a feeling of goodness. Besides just sweets and baked good, I think it's important we all learn from

each other."

Stolworthy also prioritizes her employees' quality of life.

"I would love to be open 24 hours for people, but more important than anything else to me is quality of life, not just for myself but for my employees," she said. "I really just want to make sure that my people are living life and not just living to work."

In order to provide freshly baked good and sweets, one baker starts working at 3 a.m. to be prepared to open Sweet and Knotty at 8 a.m. Another baker starts early in the afternoon and works until 8 p.m.

Sweet and Knotty is open Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bakery is located at 755 S. Main Street in Cedar City.

"...you're constantly moving, talking to people all day long. I just like it."

— **Julia Stolworthy**

Calendar

Wed, Sept 5

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

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.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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., city offices.

Thurs, Sept 6

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, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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

AL-ANON--"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS, the Cedar City area fiber artisans. 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center at 581 N. Main St., Cedar City

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$16 a month 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 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room).

SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING, 6 p.m., Lapidary Shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City

Fri, Sept 7

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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

Sat, Sept 8

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, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING, 9:30 a.m., Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Hwy. 91, Cedar City. Veterans of all services welcome.

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS, 9 a.m., Cedar High wood shop, 703 W. 600 South, Cedar City.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING, 11 a.m. Call Kim Fiero for location at 435-867-6222.

Sun, Sept 9

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, Sept 10

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING, 9 a.m., county courthouse, Parowan.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services welcome to attend.

Tues, Sept 11

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, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. 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.

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, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 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 \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class.

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

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org .

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH, noon-2 p.m., Five County Aging office, 585 N. Main Street, Ste. 1, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, Sept 12

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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People

Wedding

Maggio-Gregersen

Paul and Susan Maggio are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kaitlin, to Brayden Gregersen, son of Koji and Holly Gregersen. The couple will be married Saturday, Sept. 8 at Christ The King Catholic Church with a reception to follow from 7-9 p.m. The couple is registered at Target and Amazon.



Birth



Henry Owen Farnsworth

Henry Owen Farnsworth, son of Jeffrey and Jennifer Farnsworth of Cedar City, was born August 16, 2018, at 11:03 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements.

Announcements can be submitted online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

Things we forget

There was a time, before we got all jaded and grumpy, that our main purpose was to have fun. As kids, we jumped out of bed every morning, eager to find the best ways to a) get candy, b) meet friends, c) watch cartoons and d) avoid chores at all costs.

We had it all figured out. Why did grown-ups make everything so difficult? Politics, manipulation and sociopathic behaviors were things we didn't understand. (I still don't understand.)

After life punches us in the face for several decades, we get out of bed a little slower and rarely find time for cartoons or candy. Friends become precious. Chores increase exponentially.

But maybe those 10-year-old versions of ourselves were right all along. Maybe we need to remember some basic rules about life that were totally obvious to us before we finished elementary school. These things are truths at any age.

» Going to the bank is boring—unless there are those chain-attached pens you can play with

» If you're good at the store, you might get a Butterfinger

» Going to the zoo sounds like a good idea, but it's actually exhausting

» Visiting grandma gets you spoiled

» Sometimes you need to stay in bed all day reading a good book

» Making friends is easy

» Going to bed early is a punishment

» It's okay to cry when your feelings are hurt

» Saturday morning cartoons are awesome

» Spending an afternoon in the park is the best use of your time

» A \$20 bill makes you rich

» When your friend is mean, it's okay to tell them that wasn't nice

» It's fun to be excited for birthdays and Christmas

» Eating cold cereal for dinner is the best

» Throwing a water balloon at your sister is thrilling

» You never have to watch your carbs

» Shoes aren't always necessary

If you find yourself scowling at happiness, it's time to check back with your inner fourth-grader and do something fun



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**
Columnist

» Cloud watching is not a waste of time

So how did we go from being fun-loving kidlets to cranky adults? When did we decide it was better to be busy than to have fun?

As with most terrible things, I blame the teenage years. Being 13 years old can be devastating. If you watch the movie Eighth Grade, be prepared for some serious junior high PTSD as a beautiful young girl destroys her own self-esteem with anxiety, junior high romance and pool parties. Seriously triggering.

Once we drag ourselves out of the primordial swamp of high school, we've become a little less trusting and optimistic.

Then we double-down on our cynicism as we enter the workforce.

When you were in elementary school, dreaming about the time you'd be a grown up with your own car and the ability to eat ice cream after midnight, you never considered the possibility that working sucks. Sure, we saw our parents come home from work, down a bottle of gin and collapse on the couch like a bag of old pudding, but that was because they'd had SO MUCH FUN

at work!

Something needs to change.

If you find yourself scowling at happiness, it's time to check back with your inner fourth-grader and do something fun. Skip work and go hiking. Have an ice-cream sundae, without promising to jog later (because 10-year-olds don't jog). Start a conversation with a stranger. Spend \$20 on something entirely useless. Have Lucky Charms for dinner.

We need to remember, it's fun to a) get candy, b) meet friends, c) watch cartoons and d) avoid chores at all costs. Life's too short to grow old.

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August thoughts (even in September)



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice **REMBER**
Columnist

Oh woe is me, woe is me shucky darn and dang it! I'm at a loss for a name for this column...I have an idea that it is going to be a slightly different one, the column I mean! My mind is a bit foggy this afternoon and that seems to happen more and more often as the days rush by. The summer is almost over and I'm just not ready for Fall!

I've thought a lot about the decision made by President Trump recently when he decided to deport the illegal immigrants and the mess that has occurred with the children being separated from their parents and the situation they are in now. But you know what, our country has done a lot of strange things over the years and somehow we have survived them and either corrected them or just ignored them and we move on. But for me, this situation those innocent little children are going through has not yet been corrected and it seems that we've spent more time and money trying to make it work than we spent on helping them find a way to stay here.

I have been reading a book titled ICE HUNT written by James Rollins, and at the end of the book, which I thoroughly enjoyed, he listed several situations our country has been involved in that I had never heard of, and that occurred and are based on historical facts that have been forgotten. But they are documented, collated and copyrighted by the Health News Network(www.healthnewsnet.com). I'm only going to refer to four of them and you can decide whether they were right for us or should never have taken place:

a) In 1932, the Tuskegee Syphilis Study began. Two hundred black men diagnosed with Syphilis are never told of their illness, were denied treatment and instead were used as human guinea pigs. They all subsequently died from Syphilis.

b) In 1940, 400 prisoners in Chicago were infected with Malaria in order to study the effects of new and experimental drugs to combat the disease. Nazi doctors later on trial at Nuremberg cite this American study to defend themselves.

c) In 1990, more than 1500 six-month old black and Hispanic babies in Los Angeles were given an "experimental" measles vaccine that had never been licensed for use in the United States. The CDC later admits that the parents were never informed that the vaccine being injected into their children was experimental.

d) In 1994, Senator John D. Rockefeller issued a report revealing that for at least 50 years, the Department of Defense had used hundreds of thousands of military personnel in human experiments and for international exposure to dangerous substances.

e) And the list goes on and we the regular citizens are usually the last to know. But we now know that something is happening to a lot of sweet, innocent children through no fault of their own. I truly feel we should make the government take care of this terrible mess and quit using excuses and wasting time.

This is not at all the column I started or planned to write but as I have said before, "I hate this machine!" And I know for sure it hates me or it would have exploded after that first paragraph. I hope things improve before I write anything else! So, if you read the whole thing and have any questions...please don't call me!

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**
Iron County School District

East Elementary

On behalf of the students at East, the PTA would like to offer a huge thank you to Cedar Orthopedic Direct Care, Color Country Pediatrics, KB Express, Southern Utah Vision Care, Bulloch Drug, Zion Sun Floral, All About Smiles Dentistry, Midtown Tire & Auto, Ron's Sporting Goods, Ace Hardware, Charlie's Southern BBQ, Fiddler's Fun Center, Image Pro, Lin's, Smiths, Wal-Mart, Little Caesars, Tiki Shack, and Charlene Stead for their donations to our Back to School Luau. The PTA also would like to acknowledge The Lion's Club, The National Guard, CVHS Talons, CHS Girls Volleyball team and all of our parent/teachervolunteers for their help in making this luau a success.



Fundraising is underway! East students were sent home with Starving Student Cards to sell. The cards are \$25 and are full of discounts and freebies that can save you hundreds of dollars. Please make sure that you send the money for sold cards, or return the unsold cards to school. Parents and students, remember to fill out and return your home reading bookmarks!

Any time that you read at home should be recorded on your bookmark. East is also collecting BoxTops again. Please save those BoxTops, and ask family members to save them, too! Teachers have BoxTops collection stations in each classroom.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary is encouraging positive behavior by recognizing those who go above and beyond to "be the good" within our school. Students observed by their classroom teacher or staff member at the school, performing an exemplary act of service will be given a PAWS card that they turn in to the office. Students who receive a PAWS card will have their names entered in a monthly drawing for amazing prizes. Students will also receive a tiger paw with their name written on it to place on our Be the Good wall.

Enoch Elementary would also like to welcome our newest staff member, Mrs. Jolynn Brian, our new physical education teacher.

North Elementary

North Elementary had a great turnout for our WatchDOGS Pizza Night on Thursday, Aug. 30. Lots of dads and their kids came to eat pizza, play games, and sign up for our awesome WatchDOGS (Dads of Great Students) program. Watch D.O.G.S invites fathers, grandfathers, uncles, or other father figures to volunteer at their child's/student's school during the school year. The program is overseen by our "Top Dog" volunteer, Kourtney Jolley, who partners with Mr. Whittier, the principal, to coordinate scheduling and identify opportunities for WatchDOGS to provide assistance at the school. WatchDOG volunteers perform a variety of tasks during the school day, including monitoring the school entrance and hallways, assisting with unloading and loading of buses and cars, monitoring the lunch room, or helping in the classroom

with a teacher's guidance by working with small groups of students on homework, flashcards, or spelling. This is a great way for fathers and father-figures to get involved at the school! And besides, the kids LOVE their WatchDOG Dads! If you're interested in volunteering, please call the school office (586-2845)!

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary is off to another great start this school year. We welcome our new principal Trevor Heaton along with many new students. We are excited to have Mr. Heaton at Parowan Elementary. He has been in Iron County School District for a number of years as a teacher and principal in other schools. Mr. Heaton is excited to get to know the students and parents of this community, and build on the wonderful traditions of Parowan and its reputation of being a great school with great teachers and a great staff.

September will be busy here at Parowan Elementary as students and teachers adjust to the new year, enjoy field trips into the beautiful mountains, and just have a great time at school learning all they can in preparation for an exciting year.

Three Peaks Elementary

PTA will hold their monthly meeting on Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the library. PTA meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month. This year's PTA president is Mande Adams. She and her board are super excited to make this the best year ever and can't wait to get to know all of the parents and children at Three Peaks Elementary. If parents would like to volunteer, have ideas, or concerns please contact Mande at: 3peakspta@gmail.com.

Three Peaks Elementary will host a Community Council meeting in the library on Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. The council committee prepares, adopts, and implements educational plans to address the academic needs of students. Parent participation helps improve student success and well being for ALL students. We appreciate those who volunteer their time to serve on our community council.

Canyon View Middle

On Wednesday, Aug. 29, CVMS held a reading celebration to recognize those who read all summer. There were 27 students who read for 131,101 minutes = 2,185 hours! Students were treated to a pizza dinner and fun reading related carnival style games. Students received a certificate and small prize. Thank you to Dairy Queen and Fiddlers Fun Center for supporting our readers.

Student council elections were held and those representing their grades are:

Kallie Sue Yardley 6th grade President
Halle Vickers 7th President
Shelby Zobell 8th President
McKinlee Urie Chairperson

Thank you to all who ran for office. We appreciate your desire to make CVMS a great school!



Schools

Choir Club formed at North Elementary

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When Kara Barney is not raising a family, working as a vocal instructor at Southern Utah University or singing with the Red Rock Choir, she will share her time and talent with students in the afterschool choir program offered at Cedar North Elementary School.

Barney, who earned her bachelor's degree in music and vocal performance at SUU in 2000 and Masters' degree in vocal performance from Marshall

"Studies show us that students greatly benefit from experience in music – that can be piano, voice or orchestra," said Barney, "It can begin with simple exposure to classical music, or music they have never listened to."

As an instructor, she has seen students transition from a timid or shy demeanor to becoming an outgoing and confident performer. "I like to have students just listen to a composition of music, and then I'll ask them to find the story line: I want them to step back and listen to the story."

Both of her parents were talented as musicians and vocalists.

"My Dad sang in a professional choir, the 'Glad Menagerie,' in Salt Lake City, and my Mom had a beautiful voice as well," said Barney of musical influence. "And I tended to follow my older sister; I did everything she did in choir and with music."

She attributes her direction in music to high school choir teacher, Carol Ann Modesitt, and the talents of renowned international vocalist Audra MacDonald – who she said is an inspiration for seasoned vocalists and students of all ages. "I was the kid who would cry before I went on stage to perform," said Barney of her experience, "But you can learn to become more confident."

This fall, North Elementary School will invite 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students to join her for a Tuesday after school choir club in October. "I found that you have to really know your choir, to give them something they are familiar with and musical choices they don't know," said Barney, "so I'm excited to challenge them in music."

According to Barney, each musical piece has its own individual character and flair. "My process of rehearsing includes really

internalizing the complexities of a contemporary, or classical piece of music. I study the character, who she is, why she says the words she says, and above all, how does the voice and the accompaniment interplay."

Choir students will be offered a mix of opportunities. "It's so important to expose first-time listeners and singers to a full range of musical art forms," said Barney, "To learn a few, let them explore and give them things they don't know."



AERTS

KARA BARNEY WILL BE THE LEAD INSTRUCTOR FOR THE AFTERSCHOOL CHOIR CLUB at North Elementary School in October. Class registration is open to 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students who have an interest in Drawing I, Painting II, Square Dance Club, Chess Club; Stage and Improv Club in once-a-week afterschool classes offered this fall. To register, visit the office, or call 435-586-2845. (No cost).

University in West Virginia in 2004, finds inspiration in the success of students. "It's important to expose children to a full range of musical art forms – to let them hear that world."

Over the years, she has participated in community performance as well as with SUU's Music Department. In 2017, Barney was one of several featured sopranos in the SUU's inaugural faculty-performance of Abendmusik: An Adjunct Faculty Recital.

Rock Club members enjoy picnic, swapping

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Rock Club recently held its annual picnic and rock swap. The club's mission is to further interests in mineralogy and all related arts and sciences including collecting, cutting, jewelry making and education... all while having fun exploring the beautiful natural wonderland that is Southern Utah.

Club president Eric Vogt presented Shelley Bullock of Cedar City a beautiful terminated Selenite crystal cluster found in Utah by members of the club. Her name was chosen in a drawing and she received her award at

the picnic held in the Cedar City Park.

The rock club meets the first Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. at 497 N. 100 West in Cedar City to plan rockhounding trips, share finds and creations, learn lapidary techniques, hear guest speakers on rock-related topics, socialize & more.

The club has lapidary equipment to cut, shape, and polish rocks. We are setting up kid's programs and jewelry making classes including teaching how to cast jewelry by the lost wax method.

Members come from as far away as Battle Mountain, Nevada; Salina, St. George, Mesquite, Nevada.



COURTESY PHOTO

SHELLEY BULLOCK HOLDS A SELENITE CRYSTAL CLUSTER presented to her by Eric Vogt of the Southern Utah Rock Club.

Religion

Operation Christmas Child holding kickoff luncheon

CEDAR CITY — Once again Calvary Chapel is hosting a Countdown Event Luncheon for Operation Christmas Child. Members are overjoyed to play host to our community in getting them excited to participate in the shoebox packing season that is fast approaching.

The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, starting at 11 a.m. This year's luncheon will feature Nancy Muwanas, a shoebox recipient from the Middle East. She grew up in the Middle East as an "unbeliever," like many families in the area. When she was 11, and evangelical pastor visited her

family's home and shared with them the Good News of the Gospel. As a result of what happened that night, Nancy was persecuted at school and in the community, but it was when she began attending a local church that she received an Operation Christmas Child shoebox gift packed just for her. She wants to share what that meant to her and how she is giving back now by packing shoebox gifts for other children.

A lunch will be served for those who can RSVP by Sept. 7 to 435-867-8188. Calvary Chapel is located at 101 E. Nichols Canyon Road in Cedar City.

LITTLE BUCKAROOS



LOTS OF SMILES ON THESE COWGIRLS AND COWBOYS who had fun at the Little Buckaroo Rodeo this past weekend.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Do you still remember?



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

September 11, 2001. Suddenly, the American Dream was turned into a nightmare. A shadow of terror towered over our country. It pierced people with confusion, sorrow and a fear of tomorrow. Do you remember where you were and what you were doing on that fateful day? Who could have known how much that day would change our lives, cities, nation and our world?

I remember all of the flying flags that followed the patriotic poems and speeches. Each display of personal patriotism was an act of defiance against those who attempted to destroy the American Dream. They only delayed it. Broken relationships were repaired and rekindled. Religious beliefs were restored and rejuvenated. God became a real part of many lives again, not just a swearword. Hope and unity became the new American Dream. Freedom became more than a commodity taken for granted. It became the spark and flame every heart in America held high to let the world know we were not beaten. That we were still alive. That we would not only rebuild buildings but repair the despair in each other together. We would remind any remaining terrorists that the same spirit and courage that made our country free in the first place was still alive, ready to fight and would never be beaten.

Perhaps those memories and emotional scars still mar our memories, but when we remember those dark days—when much more than towers tumbled to the ground—let us also remember to be thankful for today. While there are fewer flags flying, have we become a better people? Spouses? Co-workers? Americans? Humans? Are we more thankful for what we have? Are we still thankful for those brave men and women who rescued the survivors and who are still fighting for our freedoms?

We must keep the flames of those freedoms alive. We owe it not only to those who lost and gave their lives, but to our children and those who follow after us. They need to know what it truly means to be free. To have hope, feel safe and to be loved. This is the meaning I choose to remember. I can worry about all the bad things in this world that have happened and might happen, or I can choose to live a life of hope and love and do my part to make a difference. We can each be a flame of hope, a bright banner of the believers that America is not just our country, but our home.

Be thankful for you family. Don't just text them, tell them, hug them. Let us remind each other that no matter our race, religion, education, or preferences; we're all in this together. We can try to tear down each other's towers, or we can reach out and build each other up. After all, how can we truly be the United States of America if we remain divided? Will you still remember?

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

We can try to tear down each other's towers, or we can reach out and build each other up

Obituaries

Linda Nelson Garrett



Linda Nelson Garrett, age 74, passed away on August 31, 2018. She was born in St. George, Utah on September 16, 1943 to LeRoy and Nola Nelson. Linda grew up in Las Vegas, attending Rancho High School and graduating from Boulder City High School. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in many callings over the years. She loved the church and the people in it.

Linda is survived by her husband, Al Garrett. Also, by her two brothers, Bill Nelson (Donna), and Perry Nelson (Janet). Between Al and Linda, they had

five children. Those that survive Linda are Tiffany Smith, Allen Garrett, Wendy Hutcheson (Todd) and Holly Klosowicz and 10 grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents and daughter Tracy Garrett.

Linda and the kids moved all around the country with Al, who was in the Air Force. She made new friends everywhere she went. Linda was the kind of person who served those around her, both family and friend. She will be missed, though she will continue serving on the other side of the veil.

Services will be held on September 8, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Chapel at 320 South 1840 West in Cedar City, Utah. A luncheon will be served after the service. There will be no viewing or graveside services. Arrangements were made under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Lowell Sherratt, Jr.



Lowell Sherratt, Jr. 88, passed away on August 27, 2018 at McKay Dee Hospital, Ogden, Utah. He was born November 23, 1929 in Los Angeles, California, to Elva Genevieve Lamb and Lowell Heyborne Sherratt.

He graduated from high school and attended college in Cedar City, Utah. He was a gifted athlete and student and excelled in academics and many sports, but the love of baseball won his heart. While living in Cedar he met and married his high school sweetheart, Colleen Rae Cowan; their marriage was later solemnized in the Manti Temple. In

Cedar he was part owner of Food Town Grocery Store, served on the City Council, was involved in many city sponsored activities and events and later served on the Board of Trustees for the local college.

He served in the National Guard during the Korean War where he was awarded the Air Medal for Meritorious Achievement. In 1965 he moved with his family to Brigham City, Utah where he and Colleen have resided for the past 53 years. He loved learning, traveling, going for rides, a good joke, and had a tender spot for Honeyville Grain and all those who were part of the Honeyville Grain family. Lowell loved people of all walks and stations of life and took great care to make their lives a part of his and their family his own. He was a faithful and dedicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he had the opportunity to serve in various church callings among which were home teacher, Bishop, Stake President, Regional Representative and a sealer in both the Ogden and Brigham City temples where he had the privilege to marry and seal most of his grandchildren. Because of his great devotion and love for the gospel of Jesus Christ and his strong and valiant testimony, he and Colleen had the honor of serving in the Boston Massachusetts Mission.

He was owner and CEO of Honeyville Grain, a family business started by his father, where through his vision and perseverance was able to take the company from a meager beginning to international growth. However, above all, his greatest love was his wife, three daughters and grandchildren where his example and legacy will live on in the hearts of each one.

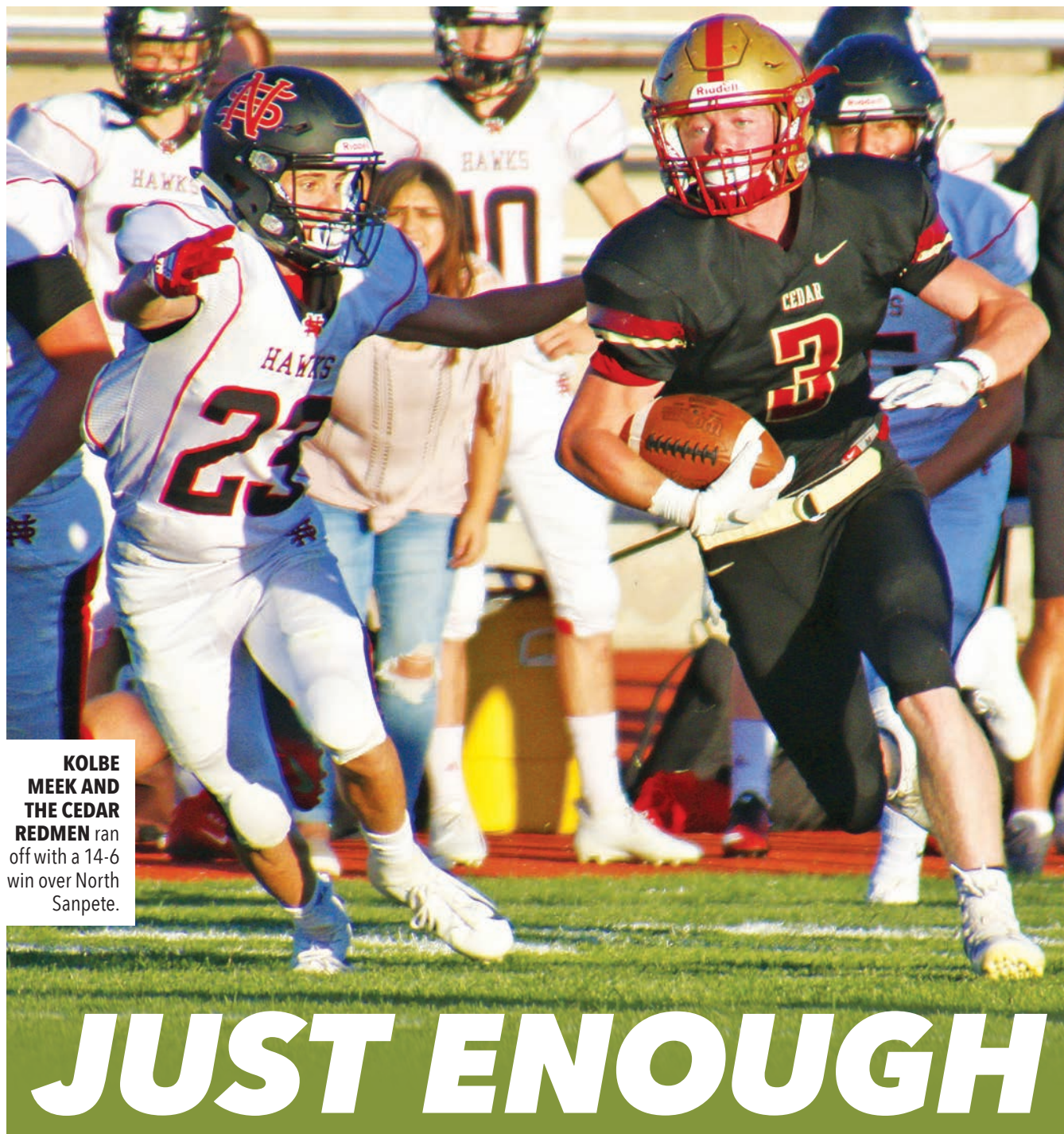
Survived by his wife of 69 years Colleen; his daughters: Sherri (Bruce) Merrell, Deborah (Trevor) Christensen, and Kathleen (Ed) Hemphill; 16 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren and a sister, Beverly (Rex) Erickson. Preceded in death by his parents, infant son Stephen Daryl and brother Gerald R. Sherratt.

Funeral services will be Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Brigham City Stake Center, 650 Anderson Drive, Brigham City. Viewings will be Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Myers Mortuary, 205 S. 100 East, Brigham City, and on Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment will be in the Brigham City Cemetery with Military Honors Accorded.

Condolences and memories may be sent to the family at www.myers-mortuary.com.

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018



**KOLBE
MEEK AND
THE CEDAR
REDMEN** ran
off with a 14-6
win over North
Sanpete.

JUST ENOUGH

COREY BAUMGARTNER

T-Birds edged by UNA in season opener

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird football team opened their 2018 season on Saturday night with a contest against the University of North Alabama, where they fell to the Lions 34-30.

"I'm proud of the guys, they fought hard and fought to the end," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "But we've got to be better, we made a couple mistakes out there."

Chris Helbig took the first snaps at quarterback for the Thunderbirds, but a promising drive resulted in a punt. The Lions quickly responded with a field goal, taking a 3-0 lead. Neither team scored for the remainder of the opening frame.

The Thunderbirds scored their first points of the season with 11:12 to play on the clock when Manny Berz knocked home a 22-yard field goal to tie the contest up 3-3.

The following drive the Lions drove the length of the field to take a 10-3 lead.

SUU responded with a touchdown drive of their own, as Helbig tossed his first touchdown pass to Ty Rutledge from 22-yards away to tie the contest at 10-10.

UNA responded with a drive that resulted in a field goal, going back up 13-10.

With 58 seconds remaining in the open-

see **T-BIRDS** | 23

Redmen shake off visiting Hawks

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For the second week in a row, the Cedar Redmen needed to lean on its defense to protect a precarious lead. Despite another offensive effort that stalled and sputtered at the wrong times, the team had just enough left to finish in the win column.

Junior Kolbe Meek ran for a first-quarter touchdown and senior quarterback Jaxon Garrett threw a second-half touchdown pass as Cedar held on for a 14-6 win over the North Sanpete Hawks on Aug. 31 on the home field. The Redmen improved to 2-1 overall, but head coach Josh Bennett said the concern of another game with 10 penalties called on his team is still there with Region 9

*"I'm happy
we won, but
we've got to
play better
offensively"*

— **Josh Bennett,**
Cedar head coach

play set to begin.

"I'm happy we won, but we've got to play better offensively," Bennett said. "Defensively we played our hearts out,

see **REDMEN** | 22



Cedar

14



N. Sanpete

6

N. Sanpete	0	0	0	6 --	6
Cedar	7	0	7	0 --	14

First Quarter - C - Meek 6 run (Montgomery kick)

Third Quarter - C - Brown 50 pass from Garrett (Montgomery kick)

Fourth Quarter - NS - Justesen 1 run (kick failed)



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH LOST ITS SEASON-OPENER at home to North Alabama 34-30 on Saturday night.

HIGH SCHOOL Soccer

Lady Reds beat Dixie, split week



Cedar

5



Dixie

2

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Logann Laws scored a hat trick, and the Cedar Lady Reds broke a halftime tie to go on to a 5-2 victory over the Dixie Flyers in Region 9 girls soccer played Aug. 30 on the home pitch.

The game was tied 2-2 at the half before Cedar (1-1-0

Region 9) – who was playing only its second match since Aug. 18 – had its breakthrough. Kelci Oldroyd and Chloe Bearnson added the other goals for the Lady Reds.

After getting washed out of its initial Region 9 matchup with Pine View, Cedar opened its region play with a 2-0 road loss at Hurricane on Aug. 28. The host Tigers got both goals from Lena Stevens in the second half to secure the win, and Kandalyn Hinton earned the clean sheet in goal.

The Lady Reds will play its match with Pine View on Sept. 14.

Parowan did not play a match this week and heads to 2A South play with a 3-2-0 overall record. They will open region play on the road Thursday at Gunnison.

Scoreboard

Standings

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	0-0	2-1
Dixie	0-0	2-1
Pine View	0-0	2-1
Canyon View	0-0	1-2
Desert Hills	0-0	1-2
Snow Canyon	0-0	1-2
Hurricane	0-0	0-3

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	3-0-1	4-3-2
Snow Canyon	1-0-2	3-1-3
Hurricane	1-1-2	2-3-2
Dixie	1-2-1	1-6-1
Pine View	1-1-0	4-1-0
Cedar	1-1-0	2-4-0
Canyon View	0-3-0	2-5-0

FALCONS FIND OFFENSE, FALL TWICE

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — For the first time since the non-region schedule ended, the Canyon View Falcons girls soccer team was able to put the ball in the back of the net. The team even enjoyed a halftime lead for the first time in four games.

In the end, Kiki Stewart and Desert Hills proved to have too much firepower in the tank for Canyon View to overcome.

Stewart scored a hat trick, including two in a two-minute span of the second half that broke a tie and sent the visiting Thunder on to a 5-2 win over the Falcons

on Aug. 30. Desert Hills stayed unbeaten in Region 9 play at 3-0-1 while Canyon View fell to 0-3.

“When you go north here and strike the ball well, you’re going to score,” Falcons head coach Mark Comstock said. “We have to defend and do a better job of stepping to the ball, but our girls played with a lot of heart.

“They were bigger, stronger and faster, and we’re doing everything we can to stay with them. They outplayed us in the second half.”

On the strength of two goals from senior Morgan Haag – including a penalty kick – in the first 15 minutes, the Falcons

were able to counter Stewart’s opening goal and take a 2-1 lead at the half. The Thunder didn’t take long to tie the game as Kelsie Schwager scored five minutes into the second half before Stewart’s fireworks helped seal the win.

CV opened the week Aug. 28 with a 4-0 shutout loss to Pine View at home. The Panthers led 1-0 at the half, but didn’t put the win away until scoring twice the game’s closing minutes.

The Falcons started play for this week with a home game against Cedar on Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline. They will travel to face Dixie for a road game Thursday.

Schedule

Region 9 Football

9/7 Cedar at Dixie, 7 p.m.
Pine View at Cyn. View, 7 p.m.
Snow Cyn. at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/6 Snow Canyon at Cedar, 4 p.m.
Cyn. View at Dixie, 7:30 p.m.
Pine View at Hurricane, 7:30 p.m.

9/11 Desert Hills at Cedar, 4 p.m.
Hurricane at Cyn. View, 4 p.m.
Pine View at Snow Cyn., 7:30 p.m.

REDMEN

Continued from page 21

and that’s a big part of our team right now.”

The visiting Hawks (1-2) made the crowd sweat a bit when Brock Justesen scored on a 1-yard run with 8 minutes, 25 seconds left in the fourth quarter to cut the Cedar lead to a touchdown. The drive was aided by a fourth-and-12 pass completion that came off a deflection.

After the Redmen couldn’t get a first down on its next series, a short punt put North Sanpete in range for a shot at a tying touchdown as they drove inside the Cedar 20. On fourth down, Cedar came through with a sack after a big loss and got the ball back with 1:34 remaining.

From there, the Redmen ran out the clock and turned their thoughts toward the Region 9 opener this week on the road at Dixie, who is also 2-1 on the year.

Bennett’s message was simple, but powerful.

“Offensively, we have a long ways to go,” Bennett said. “We’ve got to eliminate penalties and sustain drives better. We’ve got to be more disciplined, and that starts with me. Going into region, it’s a whole different level.”





Cyn. View

2



Desert Hills

5

CANYON VIEW FOUGHT HARD BUT DROPPED A PAIR OF GIRLS' SOCCER MATCHES

last week, including a 5-2 loss to Desert Hills. The Falcons were scheduled to take on Cedar on Tuesday after our press deadline.

JR ROBINSON

All is not lost for T-Bird football

As I was heading home Saturday night following the Parowan PRCA rodeo stop, I was curious to find out what the Southern Utah football team was up to in its rare home opener – the first one the T-Birds have enjoyed since 2009 – against FCS newbie North Alabama.

At the point I tuned in to the radio call, I got an impression something was going on. There was excitement in the voices of play-by-play man Art Challis and analyst Devin Dixon, but there was something missing.

The visitors from North Alabama were on the game's final drive, but there was no mention of some key things.

We didn't know where the ball was on the field, how much time was left, or what the score was. That's not good when radio is involved.

I was able to finally decipher that North Alabama was only down by three points and that the game was in a simulcast with the online feed from Pluto TV. That's all well and good, but not everyone was glued

to a device that could provide pictures. Some of us needed the descriptive power that only comes from words said on the radio.

North Alabama ended up winning, but as things turned out, two ill-timed penalty flags on SUU took away potential game-ending interceptions in the end zone. It also distracted from what sounded like was a whale of an entertaining football game.

All weeping and wailing over the loss aside – there was no use crying over what might have been – the T-Birds aren't dead. Not even close, and those plays didn't cost them the victory.

Yeah, they're heading on the road for four straight weeks – two games at Pac-12 schools (Oregon State, Arizona) followed by Big Sky battles at Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington – before they see the home field again, but there's a reason this team has

won two of the last three Big Sky football championships.

They know how to adjust and overcome challenges. After getting thrashed at Sacramento State in last year's Big Sky opener, SUU didn't lose again on the way to a share of the conference title.

As long as the defense finds ways to fit the schemes into the game plan for the best results – that means not surrendering 554 yards like it did to the Lions on Saturday, for starters – things will improve.

One loss should not wreck a season. One game at a time is cliché, but it's the appropriate response to what happened so the team can move forward and get better.

» **An ill-timed four-game losing streak** has cost the Columbus Clippers a playoff berth as the regular season headed to



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

its final day Monday, but Mitch Talbot more than did his part to keep the Triple-A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians in the hunt.

Talbot, who signed his minor-league deal in May, delivered solid numbers despite leaving with three no-decisions in his final three starts. The Canyon View grad finished his 16th season in professional baseball with a 4-5 record and a 2.52 ERA in 17 starts.

Talbot allowed only 29 earned runs and walked 22 in 103 2/3 innings of work since his return. With the season at an end, there was no official announcement of the right-hander getting a call-up to the big club as of Sunday night. Talbot turns 35 next month, so stay tuned as we wait word on his future plans.

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

Falcon football falls at Timpanogos

The Canyon View Falcons gave up four first-quarter touchdowns and never fully recovered in a 56-21 road loss at 5A school Timpanogos on Aug. 31. CV fell to 1-2 with the non-region portion of the schedule complete.

Ironically, the Falcons scored first with the game less than two minutes old as senior quarterback Colton Shumway scored on a 4-yard run, but it would be all Timberwolves after that. Timpanogos built its big lead early with the help of a pair of interceptions that were returned for touchdowns. They would push the lead to 49-14 at halftime as quarterback

Gabe Sweeten threw one of his four TD passes – a 22-yarder to Maxx McWhorter – and Rory Ziegler added two runs to the end zone of his own from 1 yard and 25 yards.

Shumway scored CV's only other touchdown of the half on a 12-yard run, and Wendell John found the end zone from 1 yard out for the Falcons' final points of the night.

Canyon View will play its Region 9 and home opener this Friday against Pine View in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Parowan Rams were idle last week and will travel to play at Monument Valley on Friday.



Timpanogos

56



Cyn. View

21

Canyon View 7 7 0 7 -- 21
Timpanogos 28 21 7 0 -- 56

First Quarter – CV – Shumway 4 run (Talbot kick)
T – Fisiipeau 4 pass from Sweeten (Howell kick)
T – Ta'ua 16 interception return (Howell kick)
T – Sandstrom 80 pass from Sweeten (Howell kick)
T – Ziegler 37 interception return (Stritikus kick)

Second Quarter – T – McWhorter 22 pass from Sweeten (Howell kick)
T – Ziegler 1 run (Stritikus kick)
T – Ziegler 25 run (Howell kick)
CV – Shumway 12 run (Talbot kick)

Third Quarter –
T – Ashdown 16 pass from Sweeten (Stritikus kick)

Fourth Quarter – CV – John 1 run (Talbot kick)

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 21



N. Alabama

34



So. Utah

30

N. Alabama 3 10 7 14 -- 34
So. Utah 0 16 7 7 -- 30

First Quarter – UNA – FG Carrera 35, 9:53

Second Quarter –

SUU – FG Berz 22, 11:12
UNA – Lopez 2 run (Carrera kick), 8:28
SUU – Rutledge 22 pass from Helbig (Berz kick), 6:47

UNA – FG Carrera 27, 2:12
SUU – Helbig 2 run (kick blocked), :58

Third Quarter – UNA – Byrd 39 pass from Lopez (Carrera kick), 12:39
SUU – Cockett 12 pass from Helbig (Berz kick), 3:09

Fourth Quarter – UNA – Boykin 31 pass from Lopez (Carrera kick), 4:47
SUU – Felila 1 run (Berz kick), 2:02
UNA – Boykin 1 pass from Lopez (Carrera kick), :12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS –

RUSHING – N. Alabama – Lopez 15-105; Cox 17-72; Humphrey 6-30; Gurley 1-minus-3. Southern Utah – Felila 16-83; Beasley 9-67; Green 5-39; Helbig 13-31; Harris 1-minus-3.

PASSING – N. Alabama – Lopez 24-43-1-350. Southern Utah – Helbig 28-38-0-316.

RECEIVING – N. Alabama – Boykin 8-135; Byrd 6-95; Little 3-59; Cox 3-22; Hall 2-14; Polite 1-19; Terry 1-6. Southern Utah – Rutledge 7-161; Croyle 5-40; Beasley 4-37; Parker 3-32; Hill 2-17; Green 2-0; Cockett 1-12; Measom 1-7; Harris 1-6; Lawson 1-6; Felila 1-minus-2.

ing half the Thunderbirds scored on a rush from Helbig to take a 16-13 lead. They held that lead heading into the halftime break.

At the half Rutledge had 90 yards receiving on three completions.

The Lions opened the second half with a touchdown, as Christian Lopez found Jakobi Byrd from 39 yards out to put the Lions up on top.

The Thunderbirds responded near the end of the third frame, as Helbig found Cockett from 12 yards away. The T-Birds led 23-20 at that point.

In the fourth quarter the two teams traded touchdown drives late. The Lions scored with 4:47 to play to take the lead, but the Thunderbirds quickly responded with a touchdown run from James Felila to cap a 75-yard drive.

The Lions scored on the final drive of the game with 12 second to play, on a drive that featured late penalty calls against Southern Utah.

Helbig threw for 316 yards on 28 completions. Rutledge ended the contest with 161 yards on seven receptions. Felila had 83 yards rushing on the ground.

“The good news is it's the first game of the year,” Rutledge said following the contest. “We've won two Big Sky Championships since I've been here and we didn't win the first game of the year. So we have a lot of football ahead of us. We've got a lot to improve on and a lot to learn.”

The Thunderbirds will return to the field next Saturday when they head to Oregon State to take on the Beavers.

“We've got a lot to improve on and a lot to learn”

— Ty Rutledge

GET A GREAT SHOT?

Share your local sports photos with Iron County Today & we may publish them in our Sports Section!

Email your sports photos to news@ironcountytoday.com

LARSON LEADS SADDLE BRONC AT PRCA RODEO

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — The saddle bronc competition may have had the feel of a warm-up act on Day 1 of the PRCA Rodeo at the Iron County Fairgrounds, but Zach Larson set a high standard for the remaining competitors to beat.

Larson, who hails from Garland, came through with an 81-point ride aboard Bar T Rodeo's Trudy and moved to the front of the field before a packed grandstand in Parowan. Larson's score was just ahead of fellow Wilderness Circuit rider Colton Carter's 79.5.

Among the leaders in the other categories from Sept. 1:

-Trey Nahrgang proved to be a favorite for the first-place check in steer wrestling after turning in a 4.6-second showing. Chase Black was at 6.9 in second place.

-Bronc Marriott of Woods Cross topped the bareback riding with a score of 77.5 points.

-Trampus Quarnberg and Brad Freeland were the clear front-runners in the team roping, turning in a sharp run at 6.1 seconds

-Jesse Loveless of Payson edged past Tyler Whitlow for the lead in tie-down roping, finishing at 8.7 seconds, just in front of Whitlow's 9.2.

-JorDee Nielson was the lone bull rider to complete an eight-second run, scoring 61 points aboard Bar T Rodeo's Son of Butch.

Action continued Monday afternoon and featured all of the Wright family members competing in saddle bronc, including Ryder Wright (2nd place in the standings), Rusty Wright (4th), CoBurn Bradshaw (10th), Jake Wright (12th) and Spencer Wright (18th).

Stetson Wright was also on the schedule of competitors, and he picked up his first professional paycheck at the Parowan rodeo last season.

A full recap from Monday's action will be available in the Sept. 12 edition.



THE FIRST DAY OF THE PRCA RODEO IN PAROWAN SAW LOTS OF ACTION, including that from local cowboys from the Wright family. The rodeo concluded on Monday after we'd gone to press.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Fishing changes proposed for 2019-20

Biologists with the Division of Wildlife Resources are recommending changes that will affect anglers in Utah for the next two years. If the changes are approved, you'd be allowed to use corn as bait at all of Utah's fishing waters, keep more lake trout at Flaming Gorge Reservoir, enjoy a two-day possession limit statewide, and have a better chance at catching big channel catfish at Cutler Reservoir.

And that's just the start. The biologists are recommending numerous changes for the 2019 and 2020 fishing seasons. You can see all of their recommendations at www.wildlife.utah.gov/public_meetings/rac/2018-09_rac_packet.pdf.

Learn more, share your ideas

After you've reviewed the ideas, you can share your thoughts with your Regional Advisory Council members

by attending your upcoming RAC meeting or by sending an email to them. RAC chairmen will share the input they receive with members of the Utah Wildlife Board when the board meets in Salt Lake City on Sept. 27 to approve rules for Utah's 2019 and 2020 fishing seasons.

An RCA meeting is scheduled for Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Hurricane Community Center, 63 S. 100 West in

Hurricane. You can also provide your comments to your RAC via email. Email addresses for your RAC members are available at www.wildlife.utah.gov/dwr/rac-members.html.

The group each RAC member represents (sportsman, non-consumptive, etc.) is listed under each person's email address. You should direct your email to the people on the RAC who represent your interest.

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

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

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: PURE BREAD Golden Retriever Puppies: Male & Female, no papers, Call for information. Local, in Beryl. 702-468-7881

FOR SALE: WHITE GERMAN Shepherd Golden Retriever Puppies: Male & Female, no papers, Call for more information. Local, in Beryl. 702-468-7881.

FREE: 6 CHICKENS, GOOD layers, Cedar City. 925-708-7730.

AUTOMOBILES

1997 RED FORD EXPLORER. Asking \$2,195. obo. In good condition, paint/interior/motor. Runs good. 150,000 miles, V8. Tow package. 435-867-6067 ask for Marty or leave message.

FOR SALE

FREE: 30" WHITE GAS Range. Looks good and works. 435-275-4410.

FOR SALE: 6 DOZEN canning jars, \$35 for all. 435-586-3724. Please call after 4 pm.

WELL TRAINED KIDS HORSE, \$700; 2001 Ford Escape, needs work, \$500. obo; Riding Lawn Mower, \$400. Call 435-851-0288 for more info.

ADJUSTABLE BABY GATE, NEW, white: \$40. Baby Highchair, new, never used: \$65. Free Oak King Headboard. 702-595-6087 Pick-up in Enoch.

2 LG WINDOW AIR Conditioners: 1-5000 BTU : \$100. 1-12,000 BTU w/remote control: \$200. 435-590-8103 Parowan.

POWER LIFT CHAIR FOR sale, used only 6 months, \$500 OBO 435-586-9331 or 435-590-4013 Please Leave Message.

3 ALMOST NEW 18" Continental TIRES off All-Wheel Drive car. Less than 16,000 miles used on 77,000 miles guarantee - like new \$75 each, take all 3 for \$200. 435-559-8474

KENMORE 25 CUBIC FOOT, side-by-side refrigerator with ice & water dispenser, black, \$200. Call 435-590-8103 in Parowan.

FOR SALE

4550 FIRMAN GENERATOR 3650 running watts for Sale: \$250 or make offer Call: 435-586-8264.

COMPLETE SET OF GOLF clubs w/bag: \$45. Glass chess set w/table: \$20. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

2 NEW MY PILLOWS: \$30/ea. 1 Dozen Quart Canning Jars: \$5. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

5 PC KING WALNUT bed set: matt, box spgs, head/foot bds, dresser/mirror, chest, nightstds \$350; 88" tan leather sofa with arm nailheads \$225. Cedar City. Call Dick 303-870-3715.

WROUGHT IRON ROUND PATIO table & 4 chairs \$75; Brinkman 4 burner gas grill \$40; contemporary occas chair rust tones \$50. Cedar City. Call Dick 303-870-3715.

BRIDAL WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 4; style - Modest, Beautiful polyester fabric w/ Ruffles, barely used/great condition; wedding dress slip and carrying bag included - asking \$150, Jenny 435-421-9702

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED House Keeper/Home Cleaner to start work immediately. Will pay up to \$18 per hour based on experience, 4-5 hours daily Mon-Fri . Email information to: plis-bethy89@gmail.com

LOOKING FOR AN EXPERIENCED flooring installer for extra work. Must know all kinds of flooring. Have your own tools and truck. Paying going rate or more. Call or Visit: Abby Festival Carpet & Floor. 435-586-1114

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS PREP ACADEMY is looking for an Advisor. This is a Case management and administrative position. Responsibilities include: meeting regularly w/students to work on personal progress and family goals; support students in getting jobs/getting involved in the community; regular update calls to parents and referring professionals; working w/students' therapists in

HELP WANTED

town assuring that there is continuity of care. Familiarity with residential treatment and recovery programs is preferred. Bachelor's degree is required. Masters in a social science (Psychology, Family Therapy, Sociology or School Counseling) is preferred. This job is about creating relationships w/ students, parents and with referral sources and other treatment programs so we are seeking someone who is outgoing, can work in a team environment, has exceptional organizational skills, and has good people & communication skills. Pay depends on experience. Please No Phone Calls. Email Resume to mhenningson@mountain-springsprep.com

MISCELLANEOUS

WAREHOUSE LADDER ON WHEELS, 6 steps with safety rails \$250 OBO 702-860-9630

REAL ESTATE

CEDAR CITY REALTY LLC 4% Commission on all listings with full contract service. Call today for a free market analysis for home, land or business with No fees or obligation. William G. Davidson. Principal Broker. Lic#10554105-PB00 wgdavidson45@gmail.com 435-212-1416

RECREATION

1998 DUTCHMEN 28' 5TH wheel: Queen bed, 12' slide out, large awning, can be seen hooked up in Duck creek. Very good condition, \$4500. 702-325-0444 or 702-325-0046.

SERVICES

WHOLESALE HARDWOOD FLOORS: INSTALLATION, Repair, Finishing & Refinishing. 30+ Years Experience. Licensed & Insured. See my Showroom in Cedar City by Appointment. The Most 5 Star Reviews on Houzz.com in Utah. Free Estimates. (435)691-4250. www.gregwarreninc.com

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A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. For all your landscaping needs: sprinkler repair, and installation, mowing, trimming, aeration, thatching, weed spraying, yard cleaning and snow removal. Call Christian for Free Estimate 801-231-9319.

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COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW? WE remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. Color Country Computers serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

HANDYMAN. LICENCED, AFFORDABLE & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining , landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, antique clocks, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

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J.A.S. WELDING SERVICE. SPECIALIST on all iron work. Every type of repair, Heavy equipment, or small reparations. All work guaranteed. Free estimate! Call 435-592-4515.

SERVICES

CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES care and companionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, medication reminders and respite care. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

CAPT. RICK-HANDY-MAN CARPENTER/PAINTER: REPAIRS & Renovations Decks, Railings, Fences, Doors, Windows, Kitchens, Baths, Appliances, Varnishing, Light Trucking. Honest & Reliable, Clean & Careful, Cedar City Area Rick 435-477-9032. Cell:612-802-6205.

HOUSECLEANING: DAILY, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. Window cleaning, carpet cleaning, move in & move out. ALL MATERIALS PROVIDED. Licenced. 435-705-0088 or 772-201-1314

CREATIVE TOUCH BEAUTY SALON has a booth open for full time/ part time hair dressers-cosmotologists \$60/week or \$200/month Call Raina @435-590-8093.

WANTED

MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS 30-65 years old, 5'-8" to 6'-6" tall, 175-325 pounds as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. Wayne Sine (385)-535-9043.

YARD SALES

FRIDAY/SATURDAY (SEPT 7-8) 8 am-? @ the culdisac off of 625 Greenslake Road in Sunset Ridge Village homes; Lost? - text 435-421-9702. Halloween decor/ costumes, furniture, etc. etc.

UNIQUE MIX OF TREASURES. Desk, Bookcase, Books, Newborn Car Seat, Baskets, Christmas, Lamps, Curtains, Blinds, Baby ietms & more. Priced to Sell. 8-2 Saturday: 472 S Kayenta Cir. Cedar City

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cedar City Police Department announces the disposal of found and unclaimed property in accordance with UCA 77-24a-5 and UCA 45-1-101. The Cedar City Police department has in its possession: mountain style, BMX, road and children's bicycles; scooters; MP3 style players; hand/power tools; luggage w/personal property; video games and other electronics and computing devices; cell phones; keys; jewelry, coins and currency; shoes, clothing and bedding; wallets, purses, backpacks; sporting and camping equipment; firearms and knives; strollers; camera equipment. All unclaimed found property or other unclaimed property will disposed of in accordance to state law and city policy after November 21, 2018. Please contact Cedar City PD 435-586-2956

ICT #0065
Published August 29,
September 5, 12 & 19, 2018
Iron County Today

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Join Us For Dance NIGHT

Beginning Friday September 21st at 6:30 until 8:30 pm, the Cedar Senior Center will host a Dance Night for all seniors in the County. The Canyon Reverb band will be playing the music, so don't miss this event. We will have these dances the third Friday of each month. For more information call Elaine at 435-586-0832



CANYON REVERB is a group of musicians that just like to play music. We are mostly about older tunes from the 50's, 60's and early 70's. We perform rock and roll, country western, waltzes and other fun songs that encourage all dancing styles. These include ballroom to boogie-woogie, country two step, line dancing and whatever else you desire. We have been together a little over a year. Our group consists of Des and Sara Penny, John Morris and Jay Jackson.

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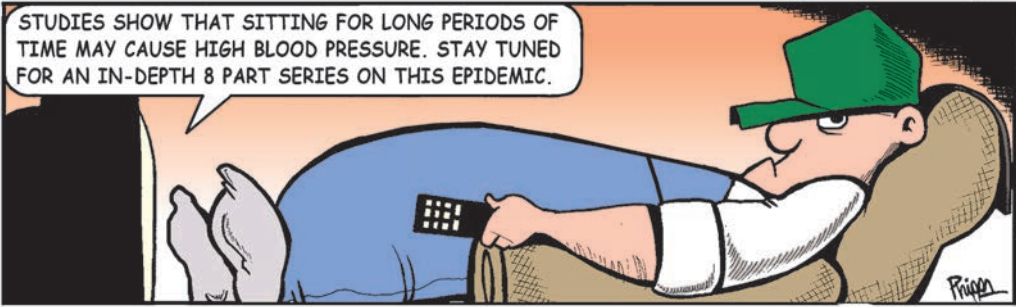
IRON COUNTY **today**

Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2018

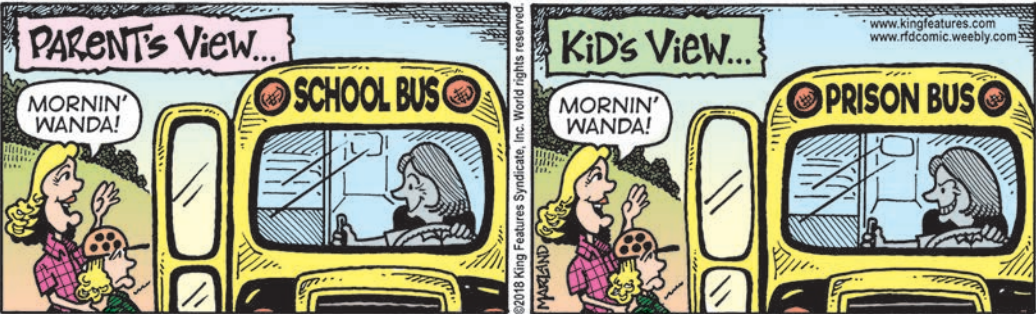
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fence is shorter. 2. Cap is missing. 3. License plate is missing. 4. House is missing. 5. Fence is shorter. 6. Cap is missing. 7. License plate is missing. 8. House is missing. 9. Fence is shorter. 10. Cap is missing. 11. License plate is missing. 12. House is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Handle roughly
4 Dog bane
8 Back talk
12 Past
13 Peruse
14 Clarinet's cousin
15 Mansion staff
17 Smolder
18 Catches some rays
19 Playful water critter
20 Moral standard
22 Own
24 Destroy
25 Peace
29 Inseparable
30 Permanent inmate
31 "Golly!"
32 Snakes
34 Chew away (at)
35 Gross
36 Dentist's suggestion
37 Coarse
40 Funeral stand
41 Sea flier
42 Pepper or York
46 Kill a bill
47 Hexagonal state
48 Fresh

DOWN

- 1 — de deux
2 Census statistic
3 More deserving
4 Swiss money
5 Periscope part
6 Dine on
7 Billboards
8 Cushion
9 Touch
10 A few
11 Palm reader, maybe
16 Futile
19 Finished
20 Love god
21 Melody
22 Substantial
23 War god
25 Go under
26 Unknowing
27 Earl Grey and kin
28 Some evergreens
30 Poland's Mr.
33 Urban bird
34 Merriment
36 Battle
37 Guns the engine
38 Black-and-white snack
39 "Do — others ..."
40 Cereal choice
42 Dine
43 Greek vowel
44 Keanu, in "The Matrix"
45 Pair

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes reaches the farthest north and west?
2. LITERATURE: Which English poet wrote and illustrated "Songs of Innocence and of Experience"?
3. MOVIES: Who played the female lead in the 1942 film "Casablanca"?
4. OLYMPICS: In which sport would you perform the "Fosbury Flop"?
5. BUSINESS: Where was entrepreneur/inventor Elon Musk born and raised?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does a phlebotomist do for a living?
7. SCIENCE: What law is represented by the equation $F=ma$?
8. TELEVISION: Who starred in the TV series "Quantum Leap"?
9. HISTORY: In which war did the Battle of Verdun take place?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the name of an otter's home?

1. Lake Superior; 2. William Blake; 3. Ingrid Bergman; 4. The high jump; 5. South Africa; 6. Draws blood from the human body; 7. Newton's second law of motion; 8. Scott Bakula; 9. World War I; 10. A holt or couch

Trivia Test Answers

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