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Local high school students visited by candidate Mitt Romney

by Makenzie **ORTON**
Cedar High School senior

CEDAR CITY — Many people don't get the opportunity to meet a public figure like Mitt Romney, but for a lucky group of Iron County students, their opportunity came on Sept. 7. Students from Cedar High School, Parowan High School, and Canyon View High School gathered in Cedar High School's Auditorium to hear from Romney. After a lovely introduction from Iron County School District's Superintendent Shannon Dulaney, Romney was welcomed onstage.

Starting out, he highlighted the primary purpose of our country, which is "Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." He hit home to several high school students by talking about the book "Lord of the Flies," a classic novel, comparing it to how most countries organize around a king, dictator, other authoritarian-type leader, which is one of the main reasons America is different from so many other countries.

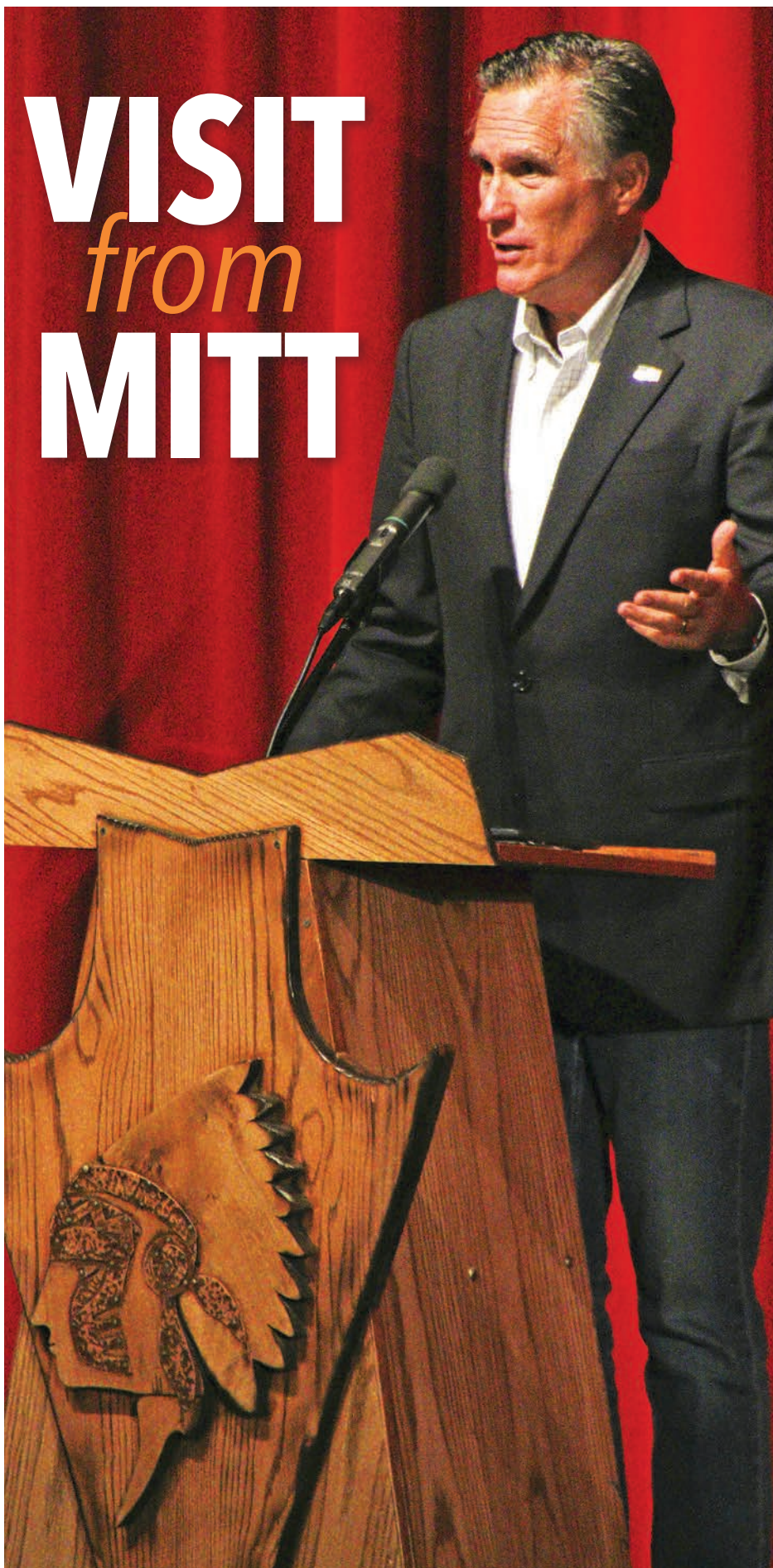
"The American people wanted to provide for their people and wanted to be able to pursue happiness in whatever way that might be," said Romney. He then finished up his speech by talking of our country and how it is drifting apart because those of different political parties are not getting along and finding the common ground required to be successful.

Romney spoke about when he and Senator Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts ran against each other, they disagreed on basically every issue they talked about. Romney joked about when he and Kennedy did agree on something, one of them hadn't read the fine print. He then offered some good advice to the students, saying that they need to understand that people can disagree with other people, even with differing views, and still find common-ground to achieve a goal. After his final thought, he opened up time for the students to ask him questions.

With the hot topic of Colin

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VISIT from MITT



COREY BAUMGARTNER

REPUBLICAN U.S. SENATE CANDIDATE MITT ROMNEY addressed students from three local high schools during a visit to Cedar City last week.

President Wyatt hosts his second community forum

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU President Scott L. Wyatt hosted his second community forum last week to continue the dialogue between SUU administrators and community members by answering questions and providing information freely.

Community members in attendance at the forum asked questions ranging from topics like parking and growth to retention and SUU's partnership with Southwest Technical College.

Parking around the university was a main concern for many at the forum and several solutions were suggested, such as busing students from farther areas of town and building a parking structure. President Wyatt explained that a parking structure would cost \$20,000 or more per parking stall and the university would have to charge students to use it in order to cover that cost, so it is not a feasible solution at this time. He added that the university is planning to construct another building on the west side of campus to encourage the use of the free parking lot near the football stadium and help shift more traffic away from the east side of campus.

President Wyatt provided an update on the recently-announced partnership with Southwest Technical College and said there are no plans to make STC part of SUU because it is easier and better for students to collaborate with the college as an individual entity. Currently, students can take classes at either SUU or STC and earn credit toward a certificate from STC or a degree from SUU. One major benefit of this partnership is that students pay the tuition of the establishment they receive

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Out of Darkness Community Walk is Saturday

CEDAR CITY — Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States, yet suicide can be prevented. Volunteers from Cedar City are joining the quarter of a million people who are walking in towns across the United States to draw attention to the fight for suicide prevention.

The annual Cedar City Out of the Darkness Community Walk, hosted by the Utah AFSP Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (www.afsp.org/utah) will be held at 8 a.m. at Bicentennial Park on Saturday, Sept. 15. This walk supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's education and support programs and its bold goal to reduce the annual U.S. rate of suicide 20 percent by the year 2025. The park is located at 660 W. 1045 North in Cedar City.

"Suicide touches one in five American families. We hope that by walking we will draw attention to this issue and keep other families from experiencing a suicide loss. Our ultimate goal is to save lives and bring

Community Walk is one of more than 550 Out of the Darkness Overnight, Community and Campus Walks being held nationwide this year. The walks are expected to unite more than 300,000 walkers and raise millions

include Tina Hender and TJ Eisenhart, a local cycling professional and fan favorite of the Tour of Utah.

"These walks are about turning hope into action," said AFSP CEO Robert Gebbia. "The research has shown us how to fight suicide, and if we keep up the fight, the science is only going to get better and our culture will get smarter about mental health. With the efforts of our courageous volunteers, and a real investment from our nation's leaders, we hope to significantly reduce the suicide rate in the United States."

Local sponsors for the Cedar City Out of the Darkness Walk include KB Express, Velocity Homes, Lionsgate Recovery, Southern Utah University, Brody's Mexican Restaurant, Jones Paint and Glass and Holiday Inn Express.

"Our ultimate goal is to save lives and bring hope to those affected by suicide."

— **Katy Cox, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention**

hope to those affected by suicide," said Katy Cox, Utah Chapter Board of Directors for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, in a release. The Cedar City Out of the Darkness

for suicide prevention efforts. This is the first year hosting an Out of the Darkness Walk in Cedar City! Speakers at the Cedar City Out of the Darkness Community Walk will

Southwest Tech receives \$10K scholarship donation

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Rocky Mountain Power Foundation has donated \$10,000 to Southwest Technical College for scholarships.

The foundation's donations continuously help provide students with scholarships to help achieve their technical education goals. In a press release, Southwest Technical College President Brennan Wood said scholarships are becoming increasingly significant in students' lives.

"As demand continues to grow for skilled workers in the state of Utah, scholarship donations make a significant impact for our students, their careers and for our community," Wood said.

Regional Business Manager of Rocky Mountain Power Tom Heaton said the foundation provides scholarships so students who might not otherwise be able to may attend Southwest Technical College and plans to continue to support the college's educational efforts.



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GETTING TO KNOW THE POLICE WHO PROTECT THEM, community members enjoyed the Cedar City Police Department's annual Lunch with a Cop event.

Community invited to share lunch with a cop

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Police Department's annual Lunch with a Cop event took place last Saturday at Main Street Park, where community members gathered with officers from several law enforcement agencies.

CCPD officers were present to share pizza, donuts and conversation with Cedar City residents, along with Iron County Sheriff's deputies, officers from Southern Utah University Police Department, Gold Cross Ambulance paramedics, Utah Highway Patrol troopers and officers from the Department of Natural Resources, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

This year's lunch was organized by CCPD Officer Isaac Askeroth, who said the goal of the event is to continue to build a better relationship with the

community.

"It's just an outreach to the community to make it so we bridge any gap that's there," he said. "Pizza and donuts bring people out, they get to look in our cop cars and really get a feel for what is happening in that cop car and it's just to allow people to understand that they are part of our community and we are part of their community."

Officer Askeroth added that Lunch with a Cop is also an effort to break down the fear of law enforcement some people experience.

"We want to tear down that wall and make it so everyone understands that we're available and that we're ready to talk and help them with anything we can," he said.

Lunch was sponsored by the CCPD this year but has been made possible with donations and partnerships with local businesses in past years.

CERT classes starting Sept. 21

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Emergency Management will host a CERT Basic Course this month on Friday, Sept. 21; Saturday, Sept. 22; Friday, Sept. 28; and Saturday, Sept. 29.

On Fridays, the course will run from 6 to 10 p.m. and the Saturday classes will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All classes will be held at the Heritage Center located at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City.

This course is free to the public, but pre-registration is required. Applications can be obtained by contacting either Stephanie Orton or George Colson at the Iron County Visitors Center located at 581 N. Main Street in Cedar City.



CERT promotes a partnering between emergency management and response agencies and the people in the community that they serve. The goal is to train members of neighborhoods and workplaces in basic response skills.

If there is a natural or man-made event that overwhelms or delays the community's professional responders, CERT members can assist others by applying the basic response and organizational skills that they learned during their CERT training. These skills can help save and sustain lives until help arrives. CERT members also can volunteer for special projects that improve a community's preparedness.

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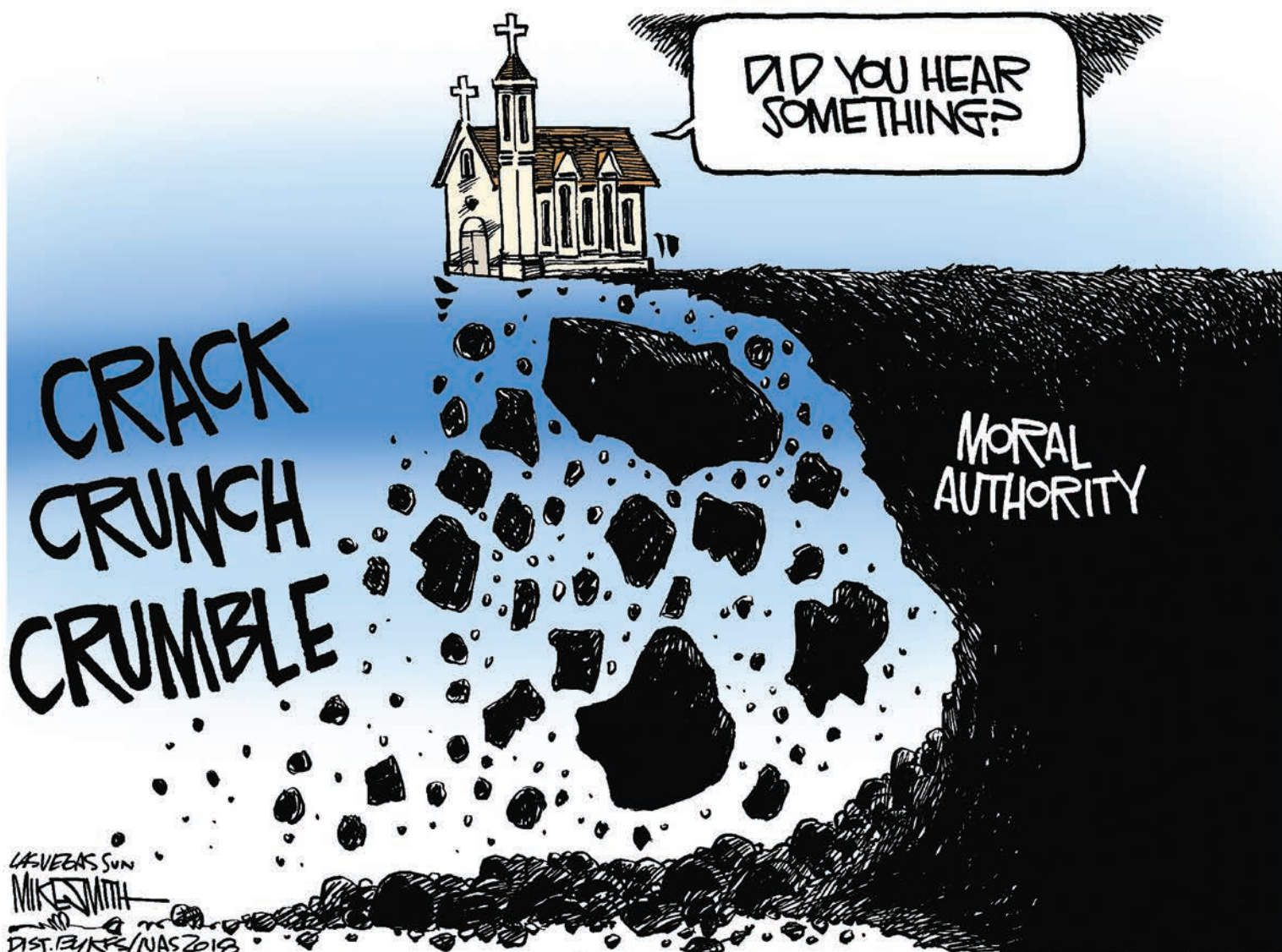
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Opinion

Young adults should at least be curious

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One of the sure signs you are growing old is when younger people (aka those darn Millennials) look baffled by something you feel is common knowledge. "How can you not know this?" you say. "Why should I care?" they respond.

"You should care," I argue, "because it is part of history – recent history – and it will come up in conversation with anyone who doesn't believe video games are the greatest invention since waffles and food trucks."

Oh, there will always be people who are clueless. Three years ago I spoke to a twenty-something who said had heard of a music group called the Beatles, but couldn't name one song or tell me anything about them. I simply put this down as sheer stupidity or, as wry writer and lecturer David Sedaris says, "Why is that stuff coming from that hole in your face?"

But for the most, I blame it on poor parenting, lackadaisical education and a complete lack of curiosity.

For instance, I recently talked to a young man who, upon discussing a mass shooting, had never heard of Columbine, the school shooting that is often brought up every time an idiot carries a loaded weapon into a classroom. Granted, the Columbine High

School shootings occurred when he was barely a child, but most of us old folk know about World War II though we weren't even in the womb when it occurred.

Even worse, when I offered to lend him the excellent book, "Columbine" by Dave Cullen, he waved me off. "I haven't read a book in 10 years. Why would I start now?"

I almost answered, "So you wouldn't be an ignorant airhead the rest of your life." But



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

I didn't. He already thinks anybody over the age of 55 is cranky.

Then last week I talked to a woman in her early 30s. I mentioned how one of my early teen get-togethers was at a root beer party where I was goaded into embarrassing myself by performing the Twist.

She had never heard of the Twist. She also didn't have any idea of how John Lennon died, who the Eagles were (they only have the biggest-selling music album in American

history) or that Ronald Reagan was an actor prior to becoming President. And while I gave her a pass on not knowing about the Twist, I was astounded when she looked glassy-eyed after I mentioned the silliness of people "streaking".

Okay, maybe we need to get these kids up to speed on cultural history. They can even look it up on their mobile devices. It has been 45 years since a 33-year old advertising executive ran naked across the stage of the Academy Awards and the host, actor David Niven, brought laughs by noting the nude man was "revealing his shortcomings" on national TV.

There are hundreds of incidents of men and women "streaking" in public places. Thankfully it was a brief fad, but it did result in 15 different music records about streaking. One of them "The Streak" by Ray Stevens, was the number one song in the country for three consecutive weeks. (Who can forget the distraught old codger hollering "Don't look Ethyl!")

I'm not saying a man or woman cannot be intelligent if they don't know about streaking. But neither should they think that there was no history prior to the iPhone or that there was not form of communication before texting.

I'm not requesting that young adults enjoy the past. I'm only asking that they be curious.

Opinion

We need to defend our federal lands

America's federal lands are under attack by members of Congress who are part of the Anti Parks Caucus. Two members of Utah's Congressional delegation are a part of this group. They are Rep. Rob Bishop and Rep. Chris Stewart.

Federal lands are lands owned by the United States and controlled by the USDOJ Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the USDOJ National Park Service (NPS), the USDA Forest Service, the USDOJ Fish and Wildlife Service, and the U.S. Department of Defense.

In Utah, federal lands constitute 64.9 percent of the land in the state. These lands help to generate the \$12 billion that visitors spend on recreation in Utah each year and support 122,000 Utah jobs.

The Anti Parks Caucus seeks to take away your ownership of these federal lands and sell or lease millions of acres to private interests. These private interests include oil and gas companies, coal and metal mining companies, livestock producers, and timber companies.

Every one of these private companies intends to exploit the lands for private profit. You will lose your right to use these federal lands AND you will never see a penny of the money these private companies get from exploiting your federal lands.

» Oil companies would drill for oil and methane gas and sell them for profit.

OP/Ed

» Coal and metal mining companies would dig in the ground to pull out the rocks that contain ores that can be sold for profit.

» Livestock producers would graze cattle on the lands, destroying the plants and fouling the rivers and streams. Iconic herds of wild horses would continue to be rounded up and slaughtered so that livestock grazing can take place on federal land.

» Timber companies would build roads and cut down the trees, leading to erosion and degradation of the mountains.

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If Utahns want to save America's federal lands from destruction by private companies, then they will want to support the efforts of organizations like Defend Our Parks, National Parks Conservation Association, Sierra Club, Center for Biological Diversity, Defenders of Wildlife, and local groups like Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance to defeat Congressman Rob Bishop and Congressman Chris Stewart in November.

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

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Andre Adams, Cedar City
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September 3

Vladimir T. Boss, Cedar City
Propelling a Bodily Substance, Criminal Mischief

Dustin C. Goodwin, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault w/ Injury, Unlawful Detention, DV-Presence of Child

Mary S. Phillips, Iron County
Theft, Burglary, Unauthorized Control of Vehicle, Criminal Mischief

Edrie M. Segura, Iron County
Drive on Susp/Revoked License, Fail/Yield/Emer. Vehicle

September 4

Thomas Ludlow, Payson
Possession/use of Controlled Substance

Tyson Scarkino, Washington
Sexual Battery

Abdulaziz M. Alsaleh, Cedar City
Failure to Stop on Command, Resist/Interfere w/arrest

McKenna Burnside, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

September 5

Michael R. Levasseur, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance

Harley L. Calton, Iron County
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle, Criminal Mischief, Theft Prop/Serv

Brittany Karr, Iron County
Criminal Mischief, Theft Prop/Serv

September 5

Zachary J. Pikyavit, Cedar City
Assault, DV-Presence of Child, Intoxication

Jose M. Thomson, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

September 6

Christopher A. Pikyavit, Kanosh
Retail Theft, Possession of Controlled Substance

Allen W. Napier, Gunnison
Alcohol Restricted Driver License

Dayton B. Tso, St. George
Witness Tampering

George H. Wilson, Hyrum
DUI

September 7

Dawn N. Kanosh, Cedar City
Intoxication

September 8

Jessica L. Caldwell, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Catherine R. Kegg, Iron County
Failure to Keep C/S in Orig. Container, Possession of Controlled Substance

Albert Engelsman, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, No Proof of Insurance, No Drivers License in Possession, Retail Theft

Nicholas Caughron, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Migel A. Cerrite-no-Corral, Cedar City
Propelling a Bodily Substance, Intoxication

Garrett T. Fain, Cedar City
Theft, Failure to Stop on Command, Possession Drug Paraphernalia, Theft of a Rental Vehicle, Burglary, Assault

September 9

Justin B. Hudgins, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, Driving w/o Insurance, Dist./Offer/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance

Richard S. Peterson, Cedar City
Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief, Littering on Public/Private Land

Jose J. Quinones Jr., N. Hollywood, Calif.
Intoxication, Retail Theft



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Youth Volunteer Corps holding luau fundraiser

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Youth Volunteer Corps is hosting a luau fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Main Street Park. There will be game booths for the kids, Hawaiian style photo booth, Funtime Inflatables will have jumps and a “water slide,” bake sale, snow cones, kettle corn, Havana Cabana food trailer and much more. Tickets for the games will be 50 cents each or 12 for \$5.

We will have an opportunity drawing for an amazing basket loaded with donations from many of our local vendors that is valued over \$1000. That is over \$1000 worth of gift certificates to local vendors, restaurants, fast food, auto services, movie passes, car washes and several “baskets of goodies” local vendors made up for the event.

YVC is a volunteer opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 – 18 that want to be a part of making a positive



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CEDAR CITY'S YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS works on many projects throughout the year in the community.

difference in their community. If you are interested in finding out more about this program, contact Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384.

SUP convention in Cedar City next week

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The 2018 Sons of Utah Pioneers Encampment will be hosted in Cedar City from Sept. 20-22, the first time in 18 years that the event will be in Iron County.

An estimated 300 members of SUP are expected to gather in Cedar City from organized chapters from Utah as well as Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, California, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

The first day of the convention will include a Dutch oven dinner, entertainment from the Southern Utah Children's Choir and attendance of the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

The next day offers a choice of four tours and an evening musical program at the Heritage Center. The program will feature the Master Singers, In Jubilo and the Red Hill Rangers. The final day of the convention will include keynote speaker Kent Broadbent and an address by Mary Ellen Edmunds.

The name of the 2019 National President Elect will also be announced during the convention. Cedar City native and respected historian Dr. Wayne K. Hinton is one of the two men running for the national position.

More information and registration can be found at www.sup1847.com/ store or by phone at 435-586-8442 or 435-704-1805.

Astronomy course offered to community

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

SUU Community Education is offering a fall astronomy workshop in collaboration with Cedar Breaks National Monument.

The Master Astronomer Program is a 40-hour workshop that will allow community members to learn about and develop a greater appreciation for southern Utah's night skies.

Classes will take place on SUU's campus, as well as in Kolob Canyon,

Cedar Breaks National Monument and at the Ashcroft Observatory. The workshop will provide hands-on experiences like learning how to operate a telescope as well as gaining knowledge of the solar system, celestial motions and dark sky preservation.

To register or see what other courses SUU Community Education is offering this fall, visit suu.edu/wise, email bewise@suu.edu or call 435-865-8259. The SUU Community Education office is located at 136 west University Boulevard, suite #003.

Veteran's Park pavers deadline set for Sept 28

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The deadline to order a paver in honor of loved ones and friends to be placed in the Rotary Centennial Veteran's Park is Sept. 28.

Pavers are limited to three lines of 15 characters per line and require at \$150 donation. Pavers

will be installed on Veterans Day in November. Those interested in purchasing pavers to honor veterans can contact Betty Jones at 432-865-7637 or visit Cedar City Hall (10 North Main Street) for a paver form. Checks should be made payable to Cedar City Rotary Foundation and mailed to 1577 South Hillcrest Drive, Cedar City, UT 84720.

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Competitive Geology grant awarded to SUU

by Nikki **KOONTZ**

SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY— Southern Utah University's Geology Program was selected to receive \$25,000 from Dominion Energy's 2018 Environmental Grant Awards for the SUU Geology Field Trip Program.

"SUU's Geology Field Trip Program is a six-credit course that occurs almost entirely in the field," said Johnny MacLean, associate professor of geology. "We teach two sections with roughly 28 students every summer, and each section runs for five weeks. Students from all over the country come to our field camp where they learn about several types of geologic processes in the spectacular settings of our national parks and other public lands. This is truly experiential education at its best."

The money awarded to the Geology Field Trip Program will be used to fund on-site specialists, equipment and gear, and travel fees.

Dominion Energy awarded \$1 million in grants through its philanthropic arm, the Dominion Energy Charitable

Foundation. These grants were given to 129 organizations in 12 states working to improve natural spaces or encourage environmental stewardship. Since 2003, Dominion has donated nearly \$32 million to a wide variety of environmental projects across its footprint.

"Each year I am impressed by the diverse and meaningful efforts being made in our communities to improve and sustain the environment," said Hunter A. Applewhite, president of the Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation. "These grants support programs and people dedicated to making our world a better, more livable place - one that can be treasured today and passed down to future generations."

The competitive grants program supports environmental education and stewardship projects that preserve, enhance or make nature more accessible. Southern Utah University was one of eight organizations in the company's western region that received grants up to \$25,000 grants along with the National Forest Foundation and Friends of Arches and Canyonlands Parks.

The SUU Geology Program provides hands-on, field-based learning experiences to students, utilizing the campus' close proximity to some of the most diverse land in North America. Students study nearly two billion years of geologic history within a 100-mile radius of campus, involving students in cutting edge research and taking education outside the classroom.

One of the nation's leading operators of solar energy, Dominion Energy is one of just three companies to have reduced carbon intensity by more than 40 percent since 2000. Headquartered in Richmond, VA, Dominion Energy contributes more than \$20 million annually to the community, supports military veterans and their families, and practices responsible environmental stewardship everywhere it operates.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY HAS RECEIVED A GRANT from Dominion Energy for its Geology Field Trip program.



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"These grants support programs and people dedicated to making our world a better, more livable place"

— Hunter A. Applewhite

Dr. Lewis to give 2018 Tanner Lecture

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Dr. Sarah Lewis, author, curator and Harvard professor, is set to give this year's Grace A. Tanner lecture on Sept. 20 as part of SUU's APEX Experience.

Lewis' lecture is titled "Images, Place and Restorative Justice," and focuses on the ability of visual artifacts to shift our perceptions and affect change. The lecture will take place Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the SUU R. Haze Hunter Conference Center. There will be a reception and extended question and answer session at the Southern Utah Museum of Art

following the lecture at 2:30 p.m.

Lewis is recognized for her book, "The Rise: Creativity, the Gift of Failure, and the Search for Mastery" and her work on how images can shape culture and history. She has articles on race, contemporary art and culture published in several academic journals and received the 2017 Infinity Award for Critical Writing and Research from the International Center of Photography.

The Grace A. Tanner Lecture at SUU is offered in the hopes of promoting access to scholarly and scientific learning in areas of human values that embrace moral, artistic, intellectual and spiritual concepts.

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APEX Experience offered to community

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU Community Education is offering a new lecture, luncheon and book group course titled The APEX Experience to community members.

The course began yesterday and will continue through Nov. 6 and includes admission to presentations from authors, meet and greet luncheons and private group book discussions. The APEX Experience offers residents a chance for growth and experiential activities with Gustavo Arellano, Sarah Lewis, Dr. Penny Minturn and Florence Williams.

Arellano is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times and focuses on Mexican culture. His column, "Ask a Mexican," answers questions about Mexican heritage and has won several awards.

Lewis is an assistant professor in the Department of History, Art and Architecture and the Department of African and African American Studies at Harvard University. She has produced articles published in The New Yorker, The New York Times, the Smithsonian and The Museum of Modern Art about race and contemporary art and culture. She is also the author of Los Angeles Times bestseller The Rise: Creativity, the Gift of Failure, and the Search for Mastery.

Dr. Minturn has been a forensic anthropologist for the U.S. military for seven years. She works to locate and identify remains of missing military personnel and return them to their families, traveling worldwide to search for downed service personnel, burial sites and battlefields.

Williams is a journalist, best-selling author, podcaster, public speaker, contributing editor at Outside Magazine and freelance writer for several publications. She focuses on the environment and health.

To register for the APEX Experience or see other courses offered by SUU Community Education, visit suu.edu/wise, call 435-865-8259 or visit the Community Education office at 136 west University Boulevard, Suite 003 in Cedar City.

Community invited to Creative Writing Conference

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Community Education program is providing a creative writing conference for community members.

The conference, Writing About Ecology and Place, will take place tomorrow and Friday in the Starlight Room of the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center. The cost to attend is \$160.

The class will include writing workshops, a chance to attend the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Othello and a panel of award-winning authors. In addition, there will be a panel of editors from literary journals discussing "Writing and Publishing in a World of Rapid Ecological Change."

There will also be keynote readings from Nicole Walker and a poetry workshop run by Lee Ann Roripaugh. Keynote readings will take place at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the SUU Alumni

House and are open to the public.

A workshop for high school teachers instructed by Dr. Steven Camicia of Utah State University will also be available during the conference at the Southern Utah Museum of Art. An orientation of Othello will be offered before attending the play as well.

The conference is co-sponsored by the SUU English Department and the Utah Book Festival.

To register for the conference, go to suu.edu/wise or call 435-865-8259.



KELSEY KEENER

THE SOUTHWEST LIVESTOCK SHOW LAST WEEK included sheep showing and judging. Iron County 4-H members also showed hogs, steers and lambs.

Forest Service looking to fill seasonal posts

The Intermountain Region is looking for a committed, hardworking, highly skilled workforce to work with the 12 National Forests located in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California. Working for the U.S. Forest Service requires talented people working safely as part of a team in a variety of specialized positions throughout the Intermountain Region.

The U.S. Forest Service, Intermountain Region encompasses nearly 34-million acres of National Forest System land. The Regional Office in Ogden, Utah provides administrative oversight and support to 12 National Forests (Ashley, Boise, Bridger-Teton, Caribou-Targhee, Dixie, Fishlake, Humboldt-Toiyabe, Manti-LaSal, Salmon-Challis, Sawtooth, Payette and Uinta-Wasatch-Cache). The National Forest Supervisor's Offices are the headquarters for forest activities and provide oversight

and support to the Ranger District offices within the forest boundaries. Ranger Districts are the units that directly manage the national forests and grasslands. Types of management that occur on each district vary significantly. Some districts manage ski areas, wilderness areas, wild and scenic rivers, and resource management programs and extensive recreational uses. If you're interested in one of the many positions that are available within the U.S. Forest Service, be sure to check out <https://fsoutreach.gdcii.com/Outreach> and www.usajobs.gov for current or upcoming vacancies (see Outreach Announcement below).

This outreach is for GS-03 through GS-07 temporary seasonal positions including temporary seasonal wildland fire positions for the 2019 field season. The vacancy announcements for these positions are posted on the U.S. Government's

official website for employment opportunities at USAJobs. These are Regional Vacancy announcements with a specific opening and closing date. The Vacancy Announcements are now open for applications. Those that wish to be considered for these positions for next year's field season must apply to the vacancy announcements by the cut-off date of Oct. 10, 2018.

The Certificates of Candidates for these positions will be issued to the selecting officials on or about 11/14/2018. All applicants who have applied to the announcements on or before the listed cut-off date and are found to be qualified and in the quality group, will be referred for consideration.

On the Jobs and Volunteering web page at www.fs.usda.gov/main/r4/jobs you can find out more information on how to apply, what to put in your resume and about the Intermountain Region.

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instruction from, which makes higher education more financially feasible.

One community member raised the concern of grade inflation in relation to retention, and President Wyatt said attempts to increase retention at SUU will not lead to grade inflation. The primary reasoning he provided was that his observations lead to the understanding that schools with good retention are ones that have a largely positive reputation in the community and provide quality education. He added that the top reasons students choose to leave SUU do not include getting bad grades.

Another resident asked why the funds SUU recently received from state legislature did not go to the nursing program. President Wyatt explained that the funds SUU was awarded were for use in all five of the workforce programs at the university. The university chose to use those funds on the program that would provide the best benefit to the most students.

At the closing of the forum, President Wyatt thanked community members their attendance and caring about the things that affect the community and the university.

“Even though we sometimes disagree or struggle, one of the greatest things about this university is that it’s in a community that cares about the university and we appreciate that,” he said.



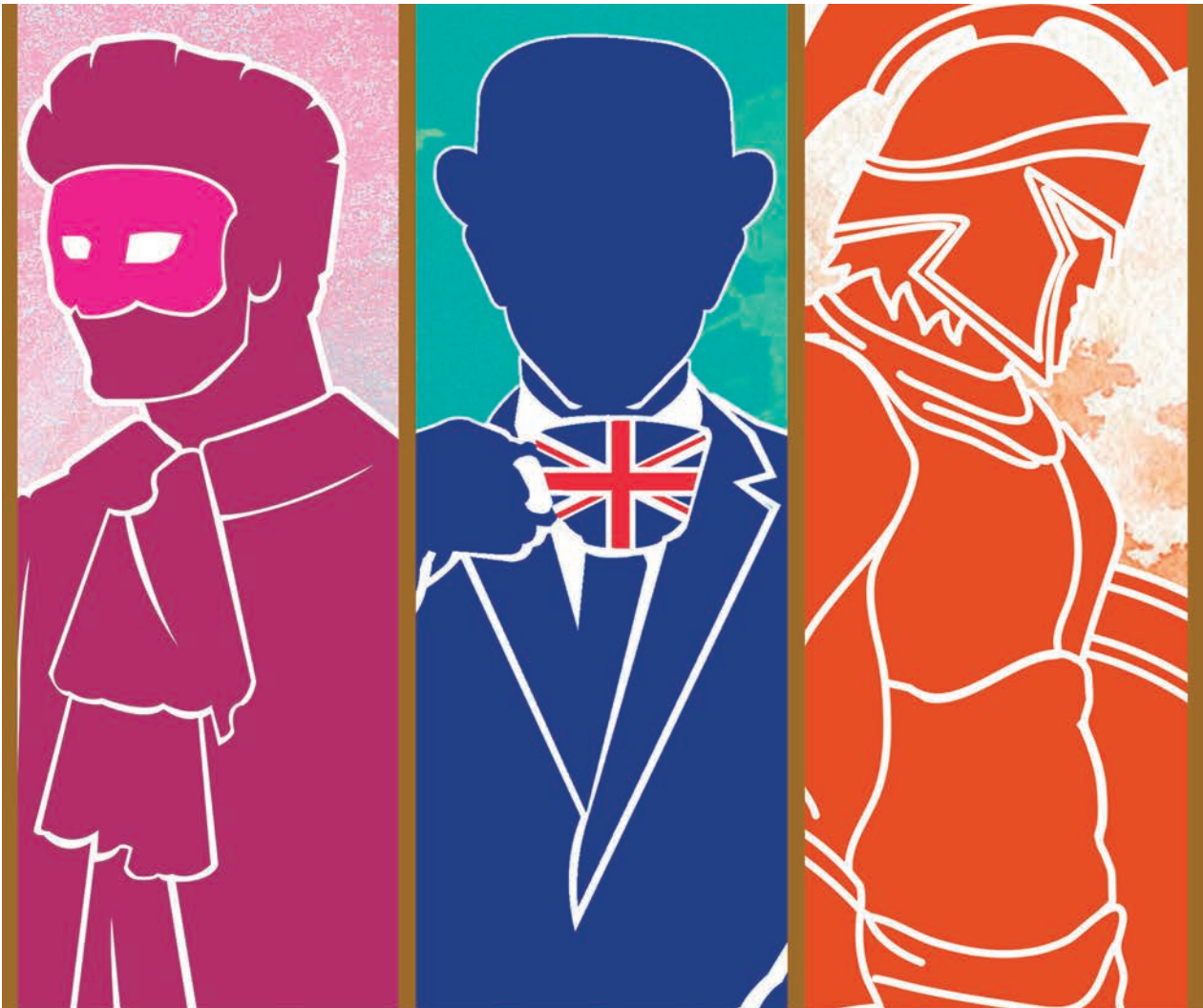
SUU PRESIDENT SCOTT L. WYATT TOOK QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE as part of the community forum.

ROMNEY

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Kaepernick becoming the face of Nike, a football player from Cedar High school asked what Romney's thoughts were on it. His answer was precise. He believes that Kaepernick, along with several other NFL players who joined him, were and still are protesting something they believe in, and they have the right to do this. Romney supports peaceful protests and those who use their rights accordingly. When asked about his stance on Prop. 2, Romney received quite the applause after saying that he was in favor of prescription and pharmaceutical marijuana, but not the corner sales that include laced brownies. One of Romney’s main concerns about America is the amount of National Debt accrued every year and the interest paid on that debt. He told students that he plans to try to reverse this, using some of the same methods he used to keep Utah out of debt during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

He concluded the question and answer session with the statement, “America is great because we are good.” After meeting with a leader from Israel, the leader told him how good America was. Israel’s president confided in Romney saying how every other country has taken land after winning a war, but America never has. That’s what makes America great... because we are good.



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CALL FOR PARTICIPANTS in Piano Monster Concert



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THE ANNUAL PIANO MONSTER CONCERT, to be performed on Nov. 27 this year, is looking for participants.

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Department of Music is once again looking for piano enthusiasts from all ages and experience to participate in the annual Piano Monster Concert. This year, the concert will be held on November 27 at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theatre.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, says, "This event is an excellent opportunity for people of all ages and skill levels to

collaborate and perform in a professional venue with several pianos on stage. It is an event that cannot be seen or heard anywhere else in southern Utah!"

Registration for this event is \$5 per person. There will be a charge of \$5 to \$15 to purchase music (available through Cedar City Music or The Music Store in St. George or online).

Participants will rehearse throughout the fall leading up to the concert. Dress rehearsal will be Monday, Nov. 26. Those interested in performing must register by Oct. 19. Registered participants can play in as many groups as they are

interested in with no extra fee. Teachers are welcome to play with any group.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Each performer at the concert will be given two complimentary tickets to the final concert. Tickets for adults will be \$6 and for youth will be \$3. Admission is free for SUU faculty, staff, and students with a current ID.

For more information, visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/monsterconcert.html.



Satellite Salon Series brings Jazz Horizons to Cedar City

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU Department of Music's Satellite Salon Series hosts Wave Trio in a concert titled Jazz Horizons. This first concert in the Satellite Salon Series for the 2018-2019 school year will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall. Jazz Horizons is free and open to the public.

Wave Trio consists of members Chris Reyman (piano), Jonathan Rodriguez (drums), and Emma Taylor (bass/vocals). Firmly rooted in the tradition of American jazz, Wave Trio plays influential jazz trios from the "Great American Songbook." Additionally, their original compositions extend the limits of harmony, rhythm and form within this type of group. They challenge the roles and forms of jazz trios with imagination and courage, in both obvious and subtle ways. Their music creates an intensified



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THE WAVE TRIO WILL PERFORM at the SUU Department of Music's Satellite Salon series on Saturday night.

communication of progressive jazz with a fascinating and airy openness, collaborative camaraderie, and virtuosic interaction.

Created by Dr. Lynn Vartan, the Satellite Salon Series occurs twice a year and provides Southern Utah University and local students an opportunity to attend master classes held by professional

musicians. A question and answer session follows, led by SUU faculty member, Dr. Vartan, in the style of "Inside the Actor's Studio." Saturday evening offers the community and students alike a chance to see a dynamic, collaborative Satellite Salon concert. The Series is also an educational program, designed to give southern Utah rural high school

students the opportunity to learn from professional musicians and artists.

Dr. Chris Reyman joined UTEP's Music Department as an Assistant Professor of Commercial Piano in 2014. He received his Bachelor of Music in Commercial Music from Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois and his Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts in Jazz Performance from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. He has performed and given presentations nationally and internationally and is a well-respected member of the professional music education community.

Jonathan Rodriguez is an emerging percussionist. He received his Bachelor's degree at Millikin University in Latin American Studies and Percussion Performance and holds a Master's degree, also in Percussion Performance, from the University of New Mexico. He has won numerous awards at competitions

'Olde' Violin featured in Kanarraville

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

KANARRAVILLE — The Kanarraville Historical Society will host a special musical 'Fireside' presentation, "The Olde Violin" featuring the 'Allred Violin' played by Linda Isom, and accompanied by pianist Bonnie Hughes, at the Kanarraville Town Hall on Friday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

According to historical records kept with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the 'Allred violin' was carried via transcontinental voyage to the city of Nauvoo, Illinois, from Italy in the mid-1800s and was mentioned in the documented accounts of performances attended by the LDS prophet Joseph Smith.

Isom and her sister, Bonnie Hughes, graduated from Brigham Young University with degrees in English and music and both have been involved in civic and LDS Church performances since 1978. According to Isom, the violin was bequeathed to her

in 1955 and is estimated to be almost 300 years old. "This violin has been with me for 63 years," said Isom of the history, "and our greatest joy is performing this historical music for LDS members and our audience." The violin was held in the Allred lineage, spanning six-generations in previous decades, and is noted in recorded church history, pioneer stories, Allred genealogy, in interviews with their descendants with research and deductive reasoning.

The performance by Linda Isom will interlace musical selections popular among pioneers of the day, as Isom relates background on practical preservation of the violin and the legacy it represents for church members and through history.

The public is invited to attend this free presentation hosted by the Kanarraville Historical Society. Light refreshments are planned. For information contact Retta Davis, 702-569-7880, president, or historical reporter Cheryl Rose, 702-

250-7978; or go to www.kanarraville.org. The Town Hall is located at 40 So. Main St., Kanarraville.



DAWN AERTS

LINDA ISOM AND BONNIE HUGHES WILL PERFORM at a musical fireside this Friday, 7 p.m., at the Kanarraville Town Hall.

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Bored kids? Not in this town!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

We went to see the “The Lion King,” as presented by the Cedar City Children’s Musical Theater, and were amazed at the sight of 200 kids (and a few adults) singing and dancing in really elaborate costumes. There were so many of them that they had to put singers and dancers in the aisles. Now we know about children’s theater, and are well aware that such productions take a lot of adult back-up.

Consider: the costumes for this show were quite elaborate. Each outfit had several pieces—pants/skirt, scarves, headdress, sash. And there were many really elaborate masks. Huge puppets crossed the stage as giraffes, elephants, zebras, and birds. All of these items had to be designed, built, and maintained during rehearsal and performance.

And what I thought of with some awe was the process of undressing. At the end of each show, 200 or so kids were eager to get to their families in the lobby, and in typical kids fashion, were probably ready to fling their costumes onto the floor and take off. Think how many adults it would take to monitor the disrobing: maintaining the integrity of each multi-pieced costume, labeling, and storing each child’s costume in readiness for the next show. The masks and headdresses would be fragile and needed to be carefully handled.

Over-dressing—putting costumes over shorts and tees—was probably the routine, but getting the right outfit on the right kid and then collected again

after the show....! Chaos. There must have been numerous adults supervising the clothing exchange, keeping things from being damaged or lost, seeing that the costumes were properly stored and

easily accessible for the next performance.

That is the point of this. For that many children to have such a fabulous theatrical experience, there would have to have been dozens of adult volunteers. And it is like anything else: the kids were probably oblivious to the effort involved.

Consider this: in answer to a query from the state PTA, the list of artistic activities available to children in Cedar City was two pages long. Don’t get bored as I show you.

Theater: Four theaters or workshop offerings in which kids could be on stage, including some using the resources of our professional theater company.

Art: Strong visual arts programs in all schools, plus some after-school offerings and family art activities in our new world-class SUMA gallery.

Music: Music programs in all public schools, plus an outstanding community string program, and community choirs; a yearly piano-ensemble concert

Dance: At least six dance studios, including a junior ballet that does a full-length production each year.

Community outreach: Our local orchestra presentation of a unique children’s jubilee each February, featuring a live orchestra performance and hands-on activities.

Whatever your child’s artistic interest, there is something available in this town to feed that interest. And hundreds of adults give of their time and means to make all this happen. We are so lucky to live in this culture-rich place.



Red Rock Singers to perform Sept. 20

CEDAR CITY — The Red Rock Singers are pleased to present a fall concert, “Songs and Psalms,” on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Thorley Recital Hall in Southern Utah University’s music building (approximately 400 W. 200 South, Cedar City). A \$5 donation is recommended at the door. Please, no children under six.

For this concert, this 35-member SATB choir brings to the stage songs of worship, lively spirituals, and calming melodies of peace and devotion.

“As I started to peruse music to do, I found I was drawn to pieces that used text from various Psalms” said director Dr. Keith Bradshaw. “So why not do a full concert of them?” While some are slower and more meditative, Bradshaw was quick to add that there will be numerous fun and fast-paced songs as well.

Besides various settings of Psalms by different composers, other selections include “Elijah Rock,” “Nothin’ Gonna Stumble My Feet,” “What Wondrous Love Is This,” and “All That Hath Life and Breathe.”

Dr. Steve Meredith, the choir’s other director, said he was drawn to songs that communicate comfort in times of trouble, as well as settings that are different from “any you’ve ever heard before.” Such is the case with “Swing Low, Sweet Chariot” and a Korean version of Psalm 23, a psalm that is “very nearly without religious boundary,” commented Meredith.

Another piece which celebrates the Divine is Leonard Bernstein’s “Chichester Psalms,” with text written in Hebrew. This year marks the centennial of Bernstein’s birthday “so this selection is our way of honoring him and his legendary work,” Meredith said.

Tracey Bradshaw accompanies Red Rock Singers on the piano. The group formed in February 2015 and has, since then, worked with well-known choral directors Dr. Ronald Staheli, professor emeritus of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Ryan Murphy of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Red Rock Singers welcomes new members through audition. For more information, visit facebook.com/redrocksingers or contact them at redrocksingers@gmail.com.

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for performance and scholarship and has taught percussion lessons throughout various schools and institutions across the country.

Emma Taylor is a rising bass player from Central Illinois having graduated from Millikin University with degrees in Music Business and Commercial Music. Emma has been immersed in the cultural arts since birth and grew up performing from a young age. She attributes

her musicality to years of studying dance. Emma has won numerous scholarships and awards for her playing and has toured internationally playing in Cuba, Argentina, Chile as well as in the United States.

For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



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Does family mealtime really matter?

With the school year well under-way, parents and children are settling into routines that hopefully work best for the entire family. Families who plan to spend quality time together can enhance that time with the addition regular mealtime several times per week. Is it really that important to have meals together, you may ask? Consider the following:

Children who participate in consistent family mealtimes:

- » Eat an overall healthier diet
- » Consume more fruits and vegetables
- » Maintain healthy body weights
- » Perform better academically
- » Develop larger vocabularies

These same children/youth are also less likely to:

- » Engage in risky behaviors including tobacco, drug, and alcohol use
- » Struggle with eating disorders
- » Experience depression or low self-esteem

Parents who engage in family mealtimes:

- » Have overall healthier diets
- » Enjoy strengthened family bonds
- » Spend less money on food by eating at home more frequently
- » Are able to role model healthy eating habits

September happens to be Family Mealtime month so go ahead and try a few of the following ideas/suggestions for families to make the most of the experience together as a family each week.

1. Plan meals ahead of time.
2. Schedule a set time for meals to be eaten together.
3. Involve all family members in the meal planning, preparation and clean-up.
4. Unplug your dinner- no television, phones, or other devices allowed!

5. Keep conversation at family meals positive.

Perhaps you found yourself getting stuck with the first suggestion here—Meal planning. Sounds like work, right? What if there was a resource for not just menu planning but also suggestions for food and recipes in one easily accessible spot?

USU Extension's SNAP-Ed program, known as Utah Food Sense, has created just such a resource in a booklet focused solely on family mealtime: Live Well Utah/Family Mealtime Edition. This information-filled colorful booklet has tips for involving family members according to age, suggested menus, including recipes, for three meals per day for a week including, desserts (like a Strawberry Sorbet). An on-line version of the booklet is available from <https://extension.usu.edu/foodsense/ou-files/>



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen **RIGGS**
Utah State University Extension

FamilyMealtimesCookbook-OY-May2017-Online.pdf or contact your local USU Extension Office for a copy.

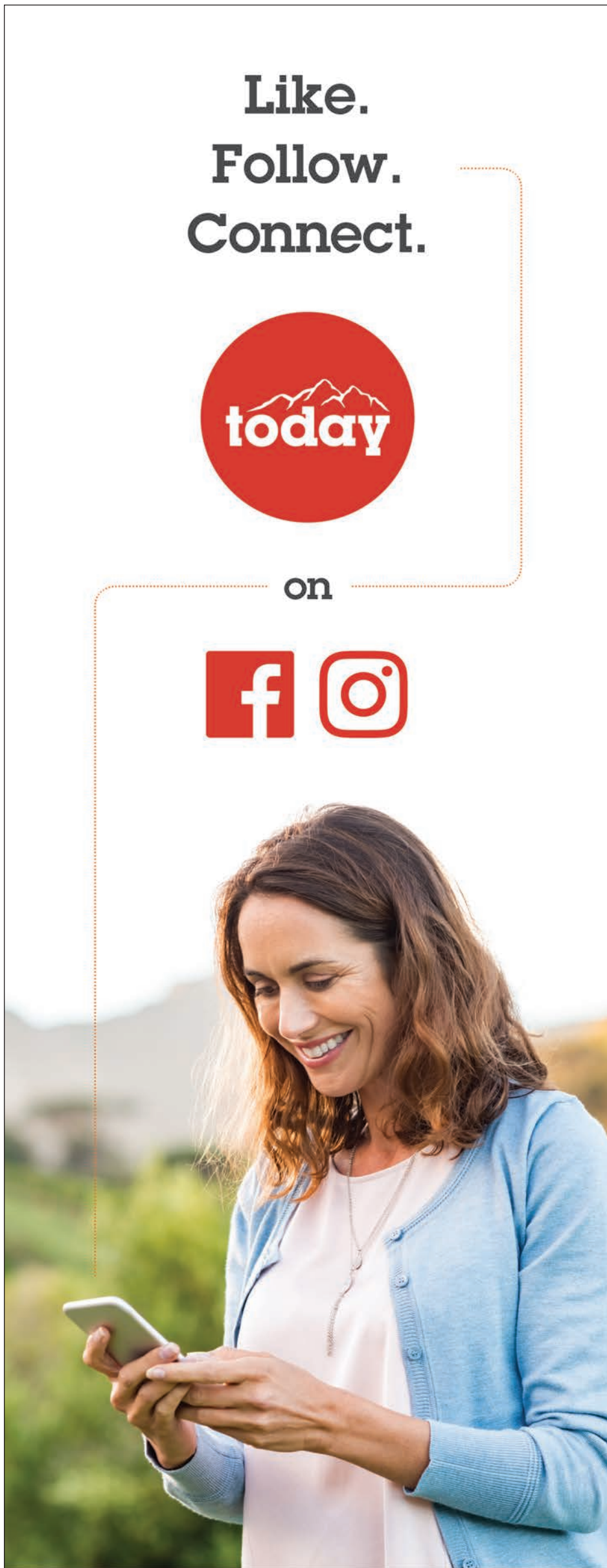
If you would like more ideas on healthy eating, menu planning, shopping with a list, and sticking to a budget, your Extension Office has a Nutrition Education Assistant ready to offer individual assistance, schedule group classes or inform you of when classes will be offered through your local Extension program.

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

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Calendar

Wed, Sept 12

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

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Thurs, Sept 13

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.

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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.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$3 a class includes pool admission and is free to SUU students with ID. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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

PARKINSONS SUPPORT GROUP, 2:30 p.m., Brookdale Senior Living Center, 995 S. Regency Road, Cedar City.

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 593 N. 1450 West, Cedar City.

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "The Book Seller" by Cynthia Swanson. In October, "The Woman in Cabin 10" by Ruth Ware will be the featured book.

Fri, Sept 14

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

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Sat, Sept 15

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.

Sun, Sept 16

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 17

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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.

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Tues, Sept 18

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.

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Happy Factory, 895 N. 2175 West, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

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

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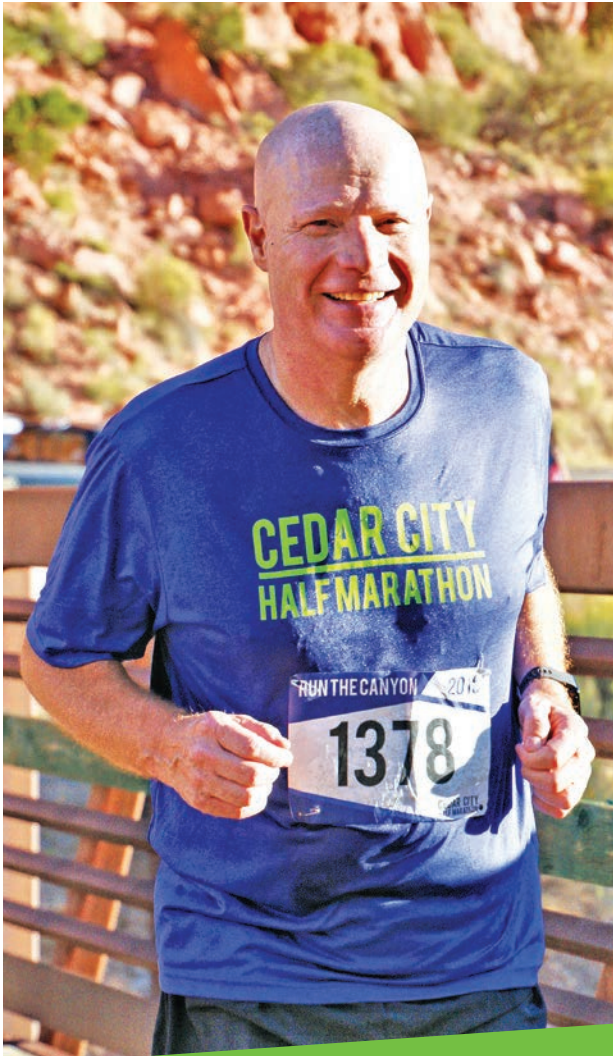
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CEDAR CITY HALF MARATHON



Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

South Elementary

South Elementary Eagles had their first Eagles SOAR Assembly. Mrs. Morris' second grade class won the drawing and they will be having a gym day with Mr. Oldroyd. We had six students spotlighted by their teacher and presented a special Eagles SOAR t-shirt. We then had a skit that spotlighted How to Walk in Hallways as a Safe, Kind, Responsible Student. We had fun watching as the teachers did the opposite of our expected behaviors and a few of our students modeled correctly.

"I'm proud to be a student at South Elementary School, for here I am the happiest, where learning is the rule..." These are some of the lyrics to our school song. Students and faculty alike are happy to be back in school full swing. This year we are focusing on behaviors that make us Safe, Kind, and Responsible. Our classrooms and halls are filled with students who are just that. We appreciate the support of our parents, the countless hours our PTA puts in, and our faculty and staff. All your efforts do not go unnoticed. Thank you everyone for helping to make South a great place for students to learn and grow.

We love our South Elementary Eagles!



Fiddlers Elementary

Our Fiddler's Elementary community was saddened by the loss of first grade teacher Mrs. Merilee Jones on Aug. 9. On the first day of school, students were able to tie a ribbon to our school fence near a special banner to honor her memory. Although we will miss Mrs. Jones greatly, former extended-day kindergarten teacher Lori Hermansen will be a great addition to the first grade faculty, and Karmin Eagar will be our wonderful new extended-day kindergarten teacher.



School is now in full swing, and we are excited for a year full of learning, friends, and Mustang pride!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary learned about the power of being proactive with their latest Marvin and Jesse play. Marvin, played by Mr. Daniel Ekker, learned the benefits of having positive point of view. He learned that sometimes our outlook can change our mood and our future. He helped his friend Jesse, played by Miss Kimmy Soper, see through "rose colored glasses" as well.

Code Changers visited Sept. 6. Students were able to program micro bits using a coding program online.

Reading calendars went home for the month of September. Our school goal is 1.6 million minutes. There will be a monthly prize for the top readers in each grade. The top five readers for each grade will also be recognized with a prize at the end of the year.

School pictures will be Sept. 25.

North Elementary

North Elementary has a new school garden! With help from Dixie National Forest, USU Extension Service, Lowe's, Braun Construction, and many others, our school garden is up and growing! Every class in the school will be using the garden to enhance science, math, language arts, and reading instruction. Come by and see it on the northwest corner of our playground!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will hold Vision and Dental Screenings on Friday, Sept. 14. We would like to thank our wonderful school nurse, Crystal Shakespeare, and all of the other district nurses for organizing this annual event. We appreciate all that they do to keep our students healthy so that they are able to learn the content needed in each subject and in every grade level.

Canyon View Middle

The Iron Athletics Cross Country team placed first place in both the boys and girl's divisions at the Milford Invitational on Aug. 29. The team is a club sport composed mainly of students from Canyon View Middle School.

The team has been training since early July. They competed in Hurricane last week as well as at the Canyon View High School Invitational on Sept. 15. Iron Athletics is coached by Jessica Dabb, Larissa Dabb, and Amyanne Rigby.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS kicked off their school year with a memorable field trip to the SUU Ropes course. Students were given problems on the obstacle course and had to solve them in teams, such a fun hands on way to experience co-operation, collaboration and critical thinking skills! A fun activity we look forward to at the start of every year as part of the middle school mentoring program.

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THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Oops! Five new dog owner mistakes

There are plenty of mistakes to be made when training a dog. So if you've just acquired a puppy or known someone who has, here are five very common mistakes with a doggy 'do' list for trying to get it right.

Some mistakes happen as we take our new little pooch home from the local shelter. Yes, we are excited when he jumps on us when he's called. Yes, we like the sound of pitter-patter-paws on our kitchen floor, and oh, how we enjoy seeing him jump on the furniture when we come into the room.

But that is the honeymoon stage of dog adoptions — before they tear up the garbage bag, piddle on the carpet, and terrorize the cat.

None of these behaviors are wrong and they may not seem like huge mistakes at the time, but bad manners can lead to long-term issues. First, while dogs need plenty of care and attention from us, they'll also need to cope with rules on how to get along with others, a visit to the vet or a groomer.

That said, your newest addition will eventually encounter other people, pesky kids, complete strangers wearing a funny hat, the frail neighbor next door, or other pets to name a few. In other words, the proper socialization of a new dog or puppy is absolutely necessary for keeping a peaceable home.

First, your new puppy needs to get used to the idea that you will be giving him medications, trimming his nails, putting him on a leash, and maybe cleaning his teeth from time to time. So canine should be willing to let you handle, touch, check, or clean most of his body.

This will take time and some training.

Second, you can train him/her with early handling by checking their paws, mouth, lifting their legs or tails (as needs be), looking into the mouth, ears and between toes along with rubbing the furry under-belly once in a while. These are all

connected to imprinting your dog with sociability and patterns of acceptance.

Third, it's important to calculate the necessary food portion for your dog, based on age, (potential) size, their energy needs and dietary health. For example, a puppy may only require a few handfuls of puppy food, versus the Great Dane that will require a very big bowl at least twice a day.

With my Bichon Friese I offer up a coffee-cup of chow twice a day.

Dog trainers also suggest keeping pets on a nutritious but consistent diet, developing a regular feeding amount and time. Like kids, our pets generally appreciate a regular routine of food, exercise and playtime.

Fourth, one of the main reasons for pet adoption is the issue of potty-training. Owners will find that new puppies and even older dogs can overcome a bag habit with planning, praise and consistency. According to animal experts, start by taking a pooch outside at the same time frame each day: just after wake up, after a meal, after playtime, and before bed is recommended.

That said, puppies (in particular) will tend to understand the potty principle as they get older. Be patient, but firm.

Finally, some dog handlers believe that a once a week shower or bath is an okay thing to do. A shower can help rid your dog or puppy of allergens, bacteria and some yeast issues. At my house, my Bichon Friese is reluctant to hop into the shower, but that is another story.

You Can Be a Hero by providing a safe and caring home to a homeless dog or cat. For adoptions, contact the Enoch or Cedar City Animal Shelters at 435-586-8791 or 435-586-2960. In support of local animal shelters and rescue.



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

People

80th Birthday

Edward Frank Weigel

Edward Frank Weigel of Summit, Utah celebrated his 80th birthday on Monday, Sept. 10. He was born in Rugby, North Dakota, lived and worked on his family farm, worked as a home contractor, was a line man, was a volunteer fireman, was a U.S. Marshall, raised horses and gave buggy rides to folks at the Dickens festival in Fargo, North Dakota for many years. Although deaf, he has not let that stop him from anything he put his mind to. He moved to Summit in 2014 from Drake, North Dakota so his wife could be close to family there as she was ill and family could care for them both. His hobbies are training horses, Polka dancing,



Square Dancing, gardening, fishing and hunting, and playing the accordion, truly a jack of all trades. Although he misses his many friends in North Dakota, he has grown to love Summit and his new friends and family here. He is a kind and gentle man and great mentor. Happy Birthday Dad — from all your kids.

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The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

We are surrounded by signs in our everyday lives. They govern, guide and can sometimes make us growl, as we do our best to follow their sometimes inconvenient wisdom and warnings. Whether we're driving, working, googling, or traveling, there are signs to tell us how to get there, how fast to drive, where we can and can't park, and what we can, or cannot do once we arrive.

Whenever and wherever I travel, one of my favorite signs—more for its irony than its productivity—is the “Do Not Disturb” sign. I’ve learned that no matter where this useful sign for solitude is placed, by another or myself, I still can’t prevent every disturbance and turbulence in my life, or in another’s. In fact, it seems the bigger my sign is, and the more prominently placed, someone else is wearing a “Who Cares?” sign that always seems bigger, and they easily and purposely ignore mine without a second glance.

True, some people haven’t learned yet, or have forgotten how to be respectful as we share the roads and ruts of life. Sometimes we may be having such a rotten time ourselves that we’re more concerned about our own survival than being courteous, as to not disturb our fellow travelers. Which, by the way, isn’t it becoming far too easy to disturb and offend people these days, on purpose or

If we are not wise, impatience, frustrations and quick tempers can readily rob us of our health and our happiness.

not, usually the latter? The important thing to remember, for our own emotional well-being, is to not get perturbed and disturbed by every mishap, misfortune, or mistake made by others, and especially those made by ourselves.

While we are constantly surrounded by things that can easily disturb and detour us from our destinations, it is up to us if we choose to let them affect us negatively. Of course, we don’t want the disruptions and disturbances of daily life to keep knocking on our door, especially when we’re trying to rest and recharge for the battles ahead. But if we are not wise, impatience, frustrations and quick tempers can readily rob us of our health and our happiness.

Therefore, this week I hope we will each take a look at the signs upon our emotional doors and those on our minds and hearts. Look for other people’s signs, also. What sign is hanging on the door to your heart right now? What sign is hanging on the door to your dreams? The door of your friendships? Your marriage? Your future? Are there signs that you wish someone else would put up or take down? Is there anything in your life that needs to be denied access to your heart and home because it’s disturbing and not improving your health and happiness? As for me and my heart—while I will still keep the “Do Not Disturb” sign handy—I’m going to try wearing my “I Can Overcome All Things,” and my “I Love You Anyway” signs and see what happens.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Obituaries

Harry Glenn Zieber



Harry Glenn Zieber died at age 59 on August 30, 2018. Harry was born in Pennsylvania and has lived in Cedar City for four years. He lost his battle against kidney cancer after fighting for 10 years and three weeks.

Harry was a union steamfitter in Philadelphia (Local 420) and Salt Lake City (Local 140). He was a loving husband and father. He leaves behind his wife of 34 years, Mary Zieber, daughter Isabel Zieber-Nicoll with her husband Adam Nicoll. He also leaves behind his brother Allen Zieber and nephew Robert Zieber, who both reside in Virginia.

A memorial service will be held on September 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. in the Relief Society Room for Expressions of Love for those that wish to express what Harry meant to them in their lives; and the memorial service in the chapel at 12 noon at the LDS Ward Building located at 638 East Canyon Center Drive, Cedar City.

Carol Davenport Farnsworth



Our beloved mom and grandma passed away peacefully on August 31, 2018. Carol was born on November 10, 1926 to Lewis and Evelyn Davenport. She was raised in Paragonah, Utah and graduated from Parowan High School. She married Gordon Farnsworth on January 20, 1947. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple on January 7, 1958.

Carol is survived by her two daughters, Marie (Jim) Adams and Lorraine (Val) Henrie, nine grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren. Also, two brother-in-laws: Kay Lamoreaux and Joe Giacalone. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Gordon, her children Carol Jane, Toni Lee and Michael Gordon. Also, sisters Norma, Marion and Evalou and a brother Douglas.

Carol and her husband served a mission in the Philippines for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They also worked as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple. She loved her family dearly. Her grandchildren were her life. She was always there for the special occasions in their lives.

We would like to express our deepest appreciation to the staff at Ridgeview Gardens Assisted Living for their loving care of our mom in her final years. Also, a heartfelt thank you to Sun Tree Hospice for their gentle, loving care in the final months of her life.

A family memorial was held on Saturday, September 8, 2018 at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary at 1 p.m. in Parowan, Utah. A public viewing was held prior to the services at the mortuary from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Interment followed at the Paragonah City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

John Saraceno



John Saraceno of Cedar City, Utah, passed away August 28, 2018. John is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. No public service.

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.

Leilani Ann Holmquist (Emery)



Leilani as born September 10, 1961 in Albuquerque, New Mexico and went home to the Lord on August 26, 2018. She was preceded in death by her father George Louis Emery.

Lani is survived by her husband Raymond Earl Holmquist, her mother Taffy Emery, two brothers Bubba (Maria) Emery and JD (Coni) Emery, five children, 12 grandchildren, and one great grandson.

Lani was a friend to all she met and had a loving and giving heart to anyone in need. She was dearly loved and will be sorely missed by family and friends

alike. We Love and Miss you Sissi.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Cassie Gae Roberts



Cassie Gae Roberts, age 43, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, September 6, 2018. She was born January 3, 1976 to Dee Grimm and Gaye Keen. She graduated Cedar High School in 1994. She married the love of her life, Bryan Roberts, on August 3, 1996.

Cassie lived life to the fullest and truly loved everyone. She loved keeping in touch with family and friends. She had an amazing gift for conversation and was a friend to anyone.

She is survived by her husband, Bryan; children Janzen, Kailie and Brycen; her parents, and many brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and friends.

There will be a memorial service held on Saturday, September 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N, 300 West, Cedar City, UT). There will be a visitation prior to the memorial service from 10-11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Cassie's family would like to give special thanks to Intermountain Hospice, and especially to Bob, Hailey, Nicole, Sirpa, Donna, and Craig. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.



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FALCON FOOTBALL OVERRUN BY PANTHERS

"I'm really proud of our young kids with the way they finished at the end"

— **Chris Sawyers,**
Canyon View head coach

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Canyon View Falcons were able to keep pace with the Pine View Panthers in its Region 9 opener Sept. 7. They matched the first touchdown scored by the visitors.

It would be all Pine View after that in dominating fashion.

Mcloud Crowton threw four touchdown passes and the Panthers scored on its first nine possessions – all before halftime – on the way to a 70-26 rout over Canyon View, spoiling the Falcons' home opener.

When Canyon View missed a fourth-down attempt inside the Pine View 40-yard line, it was the kickstart the Panthers used to their advantage as they built their lead to 63-6 at the

break.

"I'm really proud of our young kids with the way they finished at the end," Falcons head coach Chris Sawyers said. "After a half we had, a lot of things that go in our direction could be positive. Our kids came out and fought, and I'm really proud of them for that."

The Falcons (0-1 Region 9, 1-3

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MONUMENTAL



TREVEN YARDLEY AND THE REST OF PAROWAN'S DEFENSE SHUT DOWN MONUMENT VALLEY in a convincing 83-6 rout last Friday. The Rams are now 2-1 on the season.

DAVID MINEER

Rams run wild over Monument Valley

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

After a week off to recover from a home loss to the Millard Eagles, the Parowan Rams hit the road Sept. 7 and ran over, under and through the opposition.

Hutch Miller ran for two scores to go with touchdowns on special teams and defense as the Rams raced out to a huge halftime lead and didn't stop until leaving

with an 83-6 rout over Monument Valley. Parowan improved to 2-1 on the season.

Miller got the Rams started with a 55-yard punt return for a score four minutes into the first quarter, then added a 15-yard interception return for another score that stretched the lead to 21-0. Miller would add scoring runs of 1 yard in the third quarter and 15 yards in the fourth.

Derek Rowley chipped in with

a 24-yard punt return for another third-quarter touchdown, and the Rams got additional scoring contributions from Porter Wood, Grayson Robb, Trey Jense, Codey Hanson, Jesse Nielson and Shaydon Benson.

Benson returned an interception 30 yards late in the fourth quarter to finish off the Rams' productive night.

Parowan will next play at Layton Christian on Friday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.



Parowan

83



Mon. Valley

6

Parowan	28	20	13	22	--	83
Mon. Valley	0	0	6	0	--	6



DRAKE FAKAHUA OF CEDAR RAMBLLED IN FOR A 2 YARD TOUCHDOWN in the Redmen's game against Dixie on Friday.

Flyers rally past Redmen

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen had the end of a long losing streak to the Dixie Flyers in its sights. Reggie Graff and Westin Banuelos had other ideas.

added two fourth-quarter touchdown runs as the Flyers rallied from a second-half deficit and beat Cedar for the eighth straight time, 30-16, in the Region 9 opener for both teams played Sept. 7 at Walt Brooks Stadium in St. George.

Cedar (2-2, 0-1 Region 9) had taken a 16-7 lead through three quarters on the strength of touchdown runs from Drake Fakahua and Jaxon Garrett along with a Zane Montgomery field goal.

Graff struck on the first play of the fourth quarter when he found Myles Keenan for a 3-yard score that cut the lead to 16-15 after the two-point conversion. When Banuelos scored on an 11-yard run with 9 minutes, 19 seconds left, the Flyers took the lead for good.

Banuelos added an insurance touchdown for Dixie (3-1, 1-0 region) with 4:30 remaining on a 16-yard run. Graff threw his other touchdown pass to Travis Muir from 12 yards out to get the scoring started in the first quarter.

The Redmen will return home Friday to host Canyon View in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Dixie
30



Cedar
16

Cedar	0	13	3	0	--	16
Dixie	7	0	0	23	--	30

First Quarter – D – Muir 12 pass from Graff (Stewart kick)

Second Quarter – C – Fakahua 2 run (kick failed)
C – Garrett 59 run (Montgomery kick)

Third Quarter – C – FG Montgomery 21

Fourth Quarter – D – Keenan 3 pass from Graff (Mahi pass from Graff)
D – Banuelos 11 run (2-point conversion good)
D – Banuelos 16 run (Stewart kick)

Graff threw two touchdown passes and Banuelos

Scoreboard

Scores

Region 9 Football

9/7 Dixie 30, Cedar 16
Pine View 70, Canyon View 26
Desert Hills 27, Snow Cyn. 7

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/4 Cedar 6, Canyon View 3
Snow Canyon 3, Desert Hills 1
Dixie 2, Pine View 0
9/6 Snow Canyon 7, Cedar 4
Dixie 7, Canyon View 0
Pine View 2, Hurricane 0

Standings

Region 9 Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	3-0-2	5-1-3
Desert Hills	3-1-1	4-4-2
Dixie	3-2-1	3-6-1
Cedar	2-2-0	3-5-0
Pine View	2-2-0	5-2-0
Hurricane	1-2-2	2-4-2
Canyon View	0-5-0	2-7-0

Schedule

Region 9 Football

9/14 Canyon View at Cedar, 7 pm
Desert Hills at Hurricane, 7 pm
Dixie at Snow Canyon, 7 pm

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/6 Snow Canyon at Cedar, 4 pm
Cyn. View at Dixie, 7:30 pm
Pine View at Hurricane, 7:30 pm
9/11 Desert Hills at Cedar, 4 pm
Hurricane at Cyn. View, 4 pm
Pine View at Snow Cyn., 7:30 pm
9/13 Snow Cyn. at Cyn. View, 4 pm
Dixie at Hurricane, 7:30 pm
Desert Hills at Pine View, 7:30 pm

Oregon State runs away from SUU

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

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Southern Utah Thunderbird football team fell 48-25 to the Oregon State Beavers on Saturday evening at Reser Stadium but showed drastic improvement from the first half to the second half, outscoring OSU 18-7 in the second half.

“They came out and fought together,” SUU head coach Demario Warren said. “I think the defense did a better job of getting off the field on third downs, which was something we struggled with early. The offense kept fighting. ... We became a team. I think that’s something that we needed to do and hopefully we see that if we play together, cheer for each other and have some fun together we’ll have a pretty good team. But we didn’t come here to lose. We lost the game, and there’s no moral victories here and we’ve got another

tough one next week, so we really need to understand what it takes to beat a Pac-12 team and I’m hoping they learned that in the second half.”

The Beavers got to work on their opening drive, but the Thunderbirds were able to stop them in the redzone for a field goal. On their next two drives OSU was able to get into the endzone and took a 17-0 lead into the second quarter.

OSU picked up where they left off in the second period, as they added a touchdown on their first three drives to take a 38-0 lead.

With 4:43 to play in the opening half the Thunderbirds broke through and got on the board as Chris Helbig found Frank Harris III for his first career touchdown.

OSU added a field goal before the break to take a 41-7 lead into the break.

The Thunderbirds found their momentum in the third quarter on both sides of the ball. After

a Manny Berz field goal, Helbig capped off a 70-yard drive with a short pickup on the ground to put six more on the board for the T-Birds. The score was 41-16 in favor of the Beavers going into the fourth quarter.

SUU scored another Berz field goal and a Jay Green Jr. touchdown in the closing half, leaving the Beavers with a 48-25 victory.

Helbig threw for 340 yards on 31 completions on Saturday night, with three touchdowns to his credit including one on the ground. Landen Measom caught seven passes against the Beaver secondary for 67 yards. Logan Parker grabbed six for 73. On the ground James Felila finished with 51 yards while Green Jr. added 49 of his own.

Defensively Chinedu Ahanonu led the team in tackles with 10. AJ Stanley had eight tackles, while Taylor Nelson, Jalen Russell and Taelin Webb all had six. Lehi Afatasi had a sack and two tackles for loss.



FRANK HARRIS III SCORED HIS FIRST CAREER TOUCHDOWN in SUU's 48-25 loss at Oregon State on Saturday.

Fantasy football offers more fun, frustration



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As a veteran of the sports journalism wars, I'm always ready to have a good time outside of the arenas and high school gyms of the world. For the longest time, I didn't really care for fantasy football.

One winning season and one playoff appearance in five previous years does that to a person. Just when you think you have a winning lineup, something comes in like a rusty lightning bolt and spoils the joy.

Players in the late games or the Monday night games always find ways to come to life at the worst times, which always turned to losses for me in the end.

When you think you know, you really don't know much.

I guess that may be what actually makes it fun, so with a push from a Twitter friend, I decided to take a dive back into the madness.

So far, so good.

With the Detroit at New York Jets Monday night opener still to come, I collected 125 points and cruised to what looks like an easy victory. My team still has Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford and kicker Matt Prater – who has been nails from 50 yards and up lately – to complete the week, but there are always concerns.

-Atlanta running back Devonta Freeman only had six carries for 36 yards in the Thursday night loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

-Carolina tight end Greg Olsen had to leave the game early in a 16-8 win over Dallas with a foot injury. It looks like he'll be out for a while, so the search for a decent replacement – or begging someone for a trade without getting suckered into something I'll regret later – is on.

Everyone else from Pittsburgh wide receiver Antonio Brown (nine catches, 93 yards and a touchdown in the tie with Cleveland) to Cincinnati running back Joe Mixon (17 carries, 94 yards and a touchdown to go with five catches for 54 yards) came through with solid performances that put points on the board for me.

This is only one week of 16, though. There's a lot of work to do, but there's only one way to do it. Just have fun and dish out the smack when it's appropriate.

-From the neighborhood: It was pretty impressive how Cedar managed to earn two home wins despite committing 24 penalties – 14 against Juab and 10 against North Sanpete. Reality set in as the Redmen hit the road to face Dixie on Sept. 7.

Cedar carried a 16-7 lead over the Flyers heading to the fourth quarter, but couldn't stop a three-touchdown rally and suffered its eighth straight loss in the rivalry.

Their recovery medicine may be on the way as Canyon View pays a visit to the home field Friday. The Falcons didn't have issues with penalties, but the Pine View Panthers had too much firepower as they were beaten 70-26 in a game that was basically over after the first quarter.

One thing messed with my brain at the finish. With the game long since decided and the Panthers holding the football in the last two minutes, they never took a knee and kept running the offense out of shotgun formation.

The end result was two CV touchdowns in 32 seconds that gave them at least a jolt of positive energy heading into Chris Sawyers' first rivalry game with Cedar.

After what happened last week, anything good is worth savoring, no matter how small it is.

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

Lady Reds sprint past Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — With most of his players experiencing a rivalry game for the first time, Cedar girls soccer head coach Scott Kamachi didn't complicate things for them heading to the second half.

Once the Lady Reds refocused, it was the energy boost they needed to put in a strong offensive effort and earn another victory.

Kelsi Oldroyd and Logann Laws each scored twice and Cedar found the back of the net four times in the second half to put away a 6-3 victory over Canyon View on Sept. 4. The Lady Reds won their second straight game and improved to 2-1 in Region 9 play.

"We just told the girls to calm down," Kamachi said of the Lady Reds' effort. "A lot of them came out with all the emotional baggage that comes with the rivalry. We had indecision in the first half, but in the second half, we got better with it."

Cedar led 2-1 at the half over Canyon View and extended it with two quick scores early in the second half. The Falcons got one back from the foot of senior Morgan Haag, who scored all three goals in the loss, but the Lady Reds put the win away with two more strikes over the final 20 minutes.

The Lady Reds finished the week with a 7-4 loss to Region 9 leader Snow Canyon at home Sept. 6. The visiting Warriors led 4-2 at the break, but senior Heidi Smith scored one of her four goals on a



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CEDAR HIGH TOPPED CROSSTOWN RIVAL 6-3 LAST WEEK, improving the Lady Reds to 2-1 in league play.

penalty kick near the midway point of the second half to start a five-goal scoring spree for both teams.

Oldroyd scored twice to lead Cedar in the loss, while Laws and Michelle Jenkins added goals.

Canyon View finished the week with a 7-0 road loss at Dixie and fell to 0-5-0 in Region 9 play.

The Flyers led 4-0 at the half

and got two goals apiece from Hallee Barker, Isabel Erickson and Kennedy Warnick.

Up north in Parowan, the Rams started 2A South play Sept. 6 with a five-goal first half on the way to a 7-1 rout over Gunnison. Laci Sissener scored a hat trick and McKenna Murphy added two goals in the team's only game of the week.



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW ASSISTANT COACH DALLAS LOWRY TALKS TO HIS TEAM after the loss to Pine View.

FALCONS

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overall) got on the board late in the third quarter as Tanner Hardin scored on a 3-yard touchdown run, but the Panthers (1-0, 3-1) hit the 70-point mark early in the final quarter as Crowton connected with Cooper Mills on a 19-yard pass with 8:52 left in the game.

With most of its second unit in the game, Canyon View salvaged some pride with two late scores in

32 seconds. Brayden Floyd scored on a 2-yard touchdown run with 1:52 left, and Cole Hinton returned an interception 45 yards for the final points of the night.

Even with a matchup at Cedar looming Friday, Sawyers wasn't about to look that far ahead to his first cross-town rivalry game.

"It doesn't matter who the opponent is. We've got to play better football," Sawyers said. "We've got to execute what we're trying to do and that's what we're really struggling with."



Pine View

70



Cyn. View

26

Pine View 28 35 0 7 -- 70
Canyon View 6 0 7 13 -- 26

First Quarter – PV – Moore 26 pass from Crowton (Brooksby kick)
CV – Shumway 37 run (kick failed)
PV – Certonio 7 pass from Crowton (Brooksby kick)
PV – Wright 3 run (Brooksby kick)
PV – Wright 1 run (Brooksby kick)

Second Quarter – PV – Brown 69 run (Brooksby kick)
PV – Wright 2 run (Brooksby kick)
PV – Moore 9 pass from Crowton (Brooksby kick)
PV – Bateman 15 pass from Brown (Brooksby kick)
PV – Allen 25 interception return (Brooksby kick)

Third Quarter – CV – Hardin 3 run (Talbot kick)

Fourth Quarter – PV – Mills 19 pass from Crowton (Brooksby kick)
CV – Floyd 2 run (kick failed)
CV – Hinton 50 interception return (Talbot kick)

Local Jake Wright scores saddle bronc win in Parowan

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — With the weeks winding down to a precious few in the 2018 regular season, Jake Wright and the rest of his family members came to the Iron County Fairgrounds intent on protecting their positions in the saddle bronc competition.

Wright made it two in a row

for the Iron County portion of the PRCA schedule with a win in the saddle bronc competition at the Iron County Fair on Sept. 3. With wind kicking up dust and intermittent sprinkles falling, the Cedar City rodeo winner scored an 87 aboard Bar T Rodeo's Last Hope to grab the first-place check for \$1,849.

Taos Muncy of Corona, New Mexico was able to move up from

15th place in the standings with a runner-up score of 85.5 that was good for \$1,401 in winnings. Jesse Wright finished third (85, \$1,008), Spencer Wright was fourth (83, \$672) and CoBurn Bradshaw was fifth (81.5, \$392).

The top 15 cowboys at the close of competition Sept. 30 will qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas that starts Dec. 6.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Little Buckaroo Rodeo winners announced

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Youth in Iron County had the opportunity to participate in rodeo activities as part of the Iron County Fair on Aug. 30 during the Little Buckaroo Rodeo.

Events like barrels, poles, mutton busting and goat tying were offered for youth up to 17 years old.

The top three winners for the eight and under category for barrel racing were Izzy Coughlin, Dezlee Brinkerhoff and Tylee Wood. The winners of the barrel event from ages nine to 13 were Adi Coughlin, Camron Brush and Taytum Yardley. In barrels ages 14 to 17, the winners were Mari Barney, Jaid Stowell and Kelsey Buhler.

In poles for ages eight and under, Izzy Coughlin placed first, Tylee Wood placed second and Dezlee Brinkerhoff placed third. In poles ages nine to 13, the winners were Adi Coughlin, Reese Burton and Fallon Yardley. In the age 14 to 17 category, McKall Burton placed first, Kelsey Buhler second and Whitley Hughes third.

Olin Wood, Kade Brown and Ryder Puffer were the winners in the mutton busting event. Quade Hughes, JudyAnn Kessel and Tanner Jacobson were the top three for the calf riding event. Steer roughstock winners were Statlyn Hughes, Westen Ellis and Jaid Stowell.

Winners for the eight and under goat tying category were Tylee Wood, Izzy Coughlin and Darlin Dawn McPhaul. For ages nine to 13, goat-tying winners were Taytum Yardley, Fallon Yardley and Blazen Trails McPaul. In the 14 to 17 category, winners were Jaid Stowell, McKall Burton and Whitley Hughes.

All around top placers for eight and under were Izzy Coughlin in first, Tylee Wood in second and Dezlee Brinkerhoff in third. For all-around age nine to 13, Adi Coughlin placed first, Taytum Yardley second and Fallon Yardley third. For all-around ages 14 to 17, Jaid Stowell placed first, McKall Burton placed second and Kelsey Buhler placed third.

All winners are listed in order from first place to third place.

Harlem Globetrotters coming to Cedar City on Nov. 1

CEDAR CITY — The Harlem Globetrotters will return to Cedar City with their one-of-a-kind show playing America First Event Center on the campus of Southern Utah University on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

Featuring some of the most elite dunkers on the planet, exceptional ball handlers, and Guinness World Records™ record holders, a Globetrotters' game is more than just basketball — it's the ultimate in family entertainment that will bring smiles and fan interaction to people of all ages. The Globetrotters will share their unrivaled show to fans in over 250 North American cities

during their upcoming tour.

The Globetrotters show will feature a star-studded roster, including Showmen Big Easy Lofton, Hi-Lite Bruton, Ant Atkinson, and Hammer Harrison, as well as fan favorites Firefly Fisher, Bull Bullard, Thunder Law and Cheese Chisholm. To match the growing popularity of the Globetrotters' female stars, the team will also bring the largest female roster in team history to fans across North



America — including TNT Lister, Hoops Green, Torch George, Swish Young, and Mighty Mortimer.

After virtually every game, the Harlem Globetrotters remain on the court for autographs and photographs with fans.

Tickets are now available at tbirdtickets.com, the America First Event Center box office and by phone at 435-586-7872. For more information, please visit harlemglobetrotters.com.

Patriotic Golf Tournament set for Sept. 29

CEDAR CITY — Christ the King Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus Council 11246 are holding a Patriotic Golf Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Cedar Ridge Golf Course. All proceeds and contributions support the Knights of Columbus in their charitable endeavors.

The four-person team is a scramble format event and will start at 9 a.m. You can enter as a team or sign up as an individual and be assigned to a team. Cost is \$75 per player.

For reservations or more information, contact Pat McDonald at 702-280-7715.

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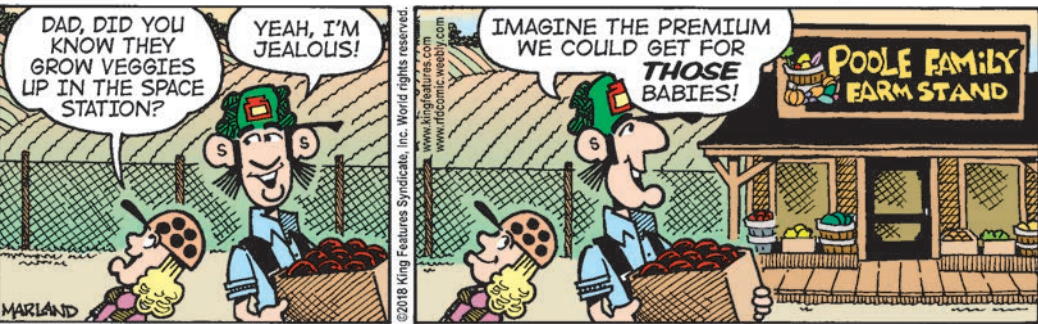
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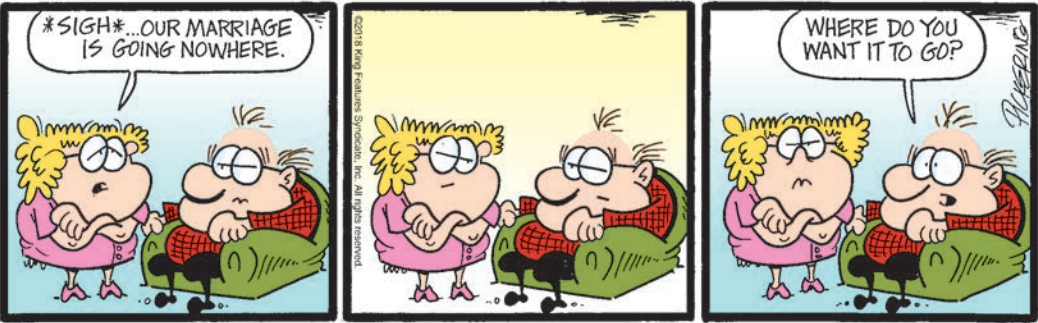
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Clothesline is missing. 2. Handle is shorter. 3. Sweatshirt is shorter. 4. Can is missing. 5. Crossed arms are switched. 6. A buck; 7. Roald Dahl; 8. 30.48; 9. Michael Cimino; 10. As

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Sandwich shop
- Glazier's sheet
- Wapiti
- Culture medium
- Winged
- Evening hour, in a way
- Folded entree
- Thy
- Every iota
- Paradise
- "Monty Python" intro
- Grooving on
- Biddy
- Always, in verse
- Watermelon-shaped
- Dodges
- Stash excessively
- Privately funded film
- Confesses
- Not quite
- Conger, e.g.
- Mex. neighbor
- Big fish story?
- Anvil location
- Wading bird
- Vessel from way off
- Data
- Prescribed

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- Blunder
- Author Hunter
- Catchy tune
- Narc's measure
- Heavy metal band
- Provide
- Satan's doings
- Discoverer's cry
- Package adornment
- Exist
- Celebrity
- One of HOMES
- Ph. bk. data
- "— Breckinridge"
- Monstrous loch?
- Bachelor's last words
- Insult (Sl.)
- Prepared
- Ample
- Dawn
- Senor Peron
- Frizzy 'do
- Troubles
- Somewhere out there
- Drill
- Mrs. Osiris
- Spots
- Doctrine

DOWN

- Appointment
- "Zounds!"
- Chantilly, e.g.
- Old locomotives
- Footing the

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Answer

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- SCIENCE: What is the study of heat and its transformation to mechanical energy called?
- LANGUAGE: What is the symbol associated with the Greek letter "Delta" (uppercase)?
- MUSIC: Which city is hometown to the Red Hot Chili Peppers band?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in tachophobia?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male rabbit called?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which two African nations joined to become Tanzania in 1964?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the children's classic book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many centimeters are in a foot?
- MOVIES: Who was the Oscar-winning director of "The Deer Hunter"?
- CHEMISTRY: What is the symbol for the element arsenic?

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