

Inside

SUU students
launch
rocket in
international
competition



IRON COUNTY



IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

today

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 42

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Colten Shumway's Falcons spoil Cedar's Homecoming in upset victory

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2018

VOL. 10 NO. 42

CANYON CREEK SERVICES

presents first annual report



COURTESY OF CCS

FROM LEFT ARE CANYON CREEK DIRECTOR OF VICTIM SERVICES KAIT SORENSEN; Director of Awareness and Prevention Roxy Burkhart; Volunteer Coordinator Rachelle Hughes; Shelter Director Niki Venis; Executive director Brant Wadsworth.

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Canyon Creek Services, formerly Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, invited community members to a luncheon to learn about the organization's name change and annual report. Executive Director Brant Wadsworth said one of the reasons for changing the name of the organization was to help the community better understand what CCS can provide. "Our name was creating a barrier for services, meaning we would have a male survivor or non-gen-

"We're on a...campaign to improve the community's understanding of what we do, how much we do and how much we've grown"
— Brant Wadsworth, CCS Executive director

der-conforming survivor who would say 'I didn't know I could call you because I am not a woman,'" he said. "With Canyon Creek Services, we hope that it retains our legacy by keeping 'Canyon Creek' in the name and that it expands people's understanding of what we do by using the word 'services.'"

Community members who attended the lunch were provided with an annual report, a CCS brochure and a breakdown of the organization's structure. This is the first time the organization has created an annual report. see **CCS REPORT** | 7



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Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick presents \$5,000 check

CEDAR CITY — Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick presented Isaac Palmer with a \$5,000 check on Sept. 10. The money was raised during the dealership's 12th annual fundraiser, Cool August Nite Car Show. The fundraiser was held Aug. 29 and raised the money for Palmer, to help his family cover medical costs that have escalated through the years, since Isaac was diagnosed. He has Postural Orthostatic Tachycardia Syndrome or POTS Syndrome. This disease would force him to be lying down all the time. Within the last few months, after much expense, they have found a treatment that mostly overcomes the effects of the syndrome.

"Bradshaw Chevy hosts the same fundraiser every year to raise money for a charity or an individual in need. We have a committee that gets together, and everyone brings ideas of who they want to help and then we choose a recipient

and every year it's either an individual or organization we

donate the money to," Mark Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw, who is the General Manager for Bradshaw

Chevrolet Buick, said in past years Bradshaw has raised on the average between \$3,000 and \$5,000, directing the money toward various causes.

In addition to the donations, there were sponsors from the community who donated prizes and gifts.

The donors this year were: Arctic Circle, Arby's, Auto Value, Cedar Music store, Cedar Ridge Golf Course, Cherry Creek Radio, City Muffler, Coca-Cola, Dairy Queen, Forever Summer, Hermies Drive-in, Imperial Window & Door, Jackson's Dry Cleaners, Jimmy John's, Jolley's Ranch Wear, Lin's, Market Grill, Pastry Pub, Peterson Plumbing, Retro Fitness, Rolling Rubber, Ron's Sporting Goods, Stitching it up, Tink's Napa, Wheeler Machinery, World Class Pawn & Jewelry. Bradshaw thanked all the donors and all those that that participated in and supported the event.



ISAAC PALMER, CENTER OF PHOTO, RECEIVED A CHECK FOR \$5,000 from Mark Bradshaw, GM of Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick, which raised the money at its annual Cool August Nite Car Show.

"Bradshaw Chevy hosts the same fundraiser every year to raise money for a charity or an individual in need"

— Mark Bradshaw

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COURTESY OF SUU

ENGINEERING STUDENTS FROM SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY PLACED 26TH out of 99 college teams at the 2018 Spaceport America Cup competition.

SUU students launch rocket in international competition

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU's engineering student club The RocketBirds participated in the 2018 Spaceport America Cup and placed fourth in the 10,000-foot Student Researched and Developed Motor category.

The RocketBirds were ranked 26th out of 99 teams, placing behind Ohio State University, West Virginia University and State University of Rio de Janeiro, which have engineering departments 15 times larger than SUU's.

Seven SUU students traveled with associate professor of engineering Dr. Scott Munro and SUU President Scott L. Wyatt to a desert area outside of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. President Wyatt was offered the honor of pushing the button to ignite the rocket motor. In a press release, President Wyatt stated the club's participation in this competition represents SUU well.

"The SUU RocketBirds' performance at the 2018 Spaceport America Cup is an exceptional showing of our small program," he said. "It was an honor to push the launch button and I can't wait to participate again next year."

The rocket launched by the RocketBirds was 75 pounds and 11.5 feet tall, constructed out of fiberglass. Computer simulations were run to ensure the rocket's stability and performance, and it flew to an altitude of 7,600 feet above ground level.

This project included aerodynamics, structures, propulsion, electrical and testing operations. The rocket design was centered on a defined payload size, which allowed students to determine how big it needed to be.

Teams from colleges and universities from 12 countries participated in this year's competition, with students launching solid, liquid and hybrid rockets to target altitudes of 10,000 to 30,000 feet.

"It was an honor to push the launch button and I can't wait to participate again next year."

— **Scott L. Wyatt, SUU president**

Empty shelves need donations to Community Pantry at Care and Share

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Care and Share is asking for food donations to help fill the empty shelves of the community pantry. Partnered with the Iron County School District (ICSD), donations are accepted at any ICSD campus until Oct. 5 or Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the pantry. The community pantry is located at 222 West 900 North, Cedar City.

Items in high need are tuna, peanut butter, canned fruit, meat and stews, cereal and crackers. Chris Simms, pantry manager shared, "We also welcome home grown vegetables and fruits. We have new refrigerators gifted by the Cedar City Hospital ready and waiting for nutritious produce."

Organizations may request to host a food drive and team members at Care and Share will help set-up and collect the food donated. Request form can be found at www.careandshare-ut.org/hos-a-food-drive. Iron County School locations can be found on the district site <https://irondistrict.org/schools/>

Iron County Care and Share is a local, private non-profit dedicated to providing compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, offering them opportunities to increase their stability and self-sufficiency. Founded in 1984 by local community leaders seeking to address the issues of hunger and poverty among residents in southern Utah, Iron County Care and Share restores hope and dignity to families experiencing a housing or hunger related crisis. Iron County Care and Share today owns and operates the largest food pantry in the Iron County region, distributing over 800,000 lbs. of food each year to more than 1,500 food insecure households. Its 34 bed emergency shelter provides safe shelter and warm meals for homeless men, women and children; more than 400 individuals sought shelter with Care and Share in 2015.

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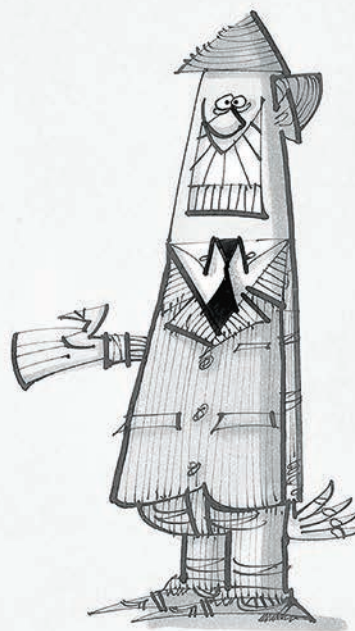
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**Opinion**

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ARE STILL OK.**



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I'm comfortable calling my house a home

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

As all of my readers know, housing prices are soaring. To Californians, Utah properties are still cheap; to Utahns, prices are so steep many residents think the only way of purchasing a home is buying a winning lottery ticket in Franklin, Idaho.

I am certainly not a real estate expert, but I do know Utah has nothing to boast about when it comes to housing for the super-rich. Recently, for instance, the Wall Street Journal featured four homes listed in the Los Angeles market. I immediately felt like a pauper, just a notch above an orphan in a Charles Dickens novel.

The most expensive of the four is currently owned by a Hollywood special effects guru. It has 20 bedrooms; I assume a buyer could turn it into a boutique hotel since it also has five elevators and its own personal V.I.P. nightclub.

The nightclub is of special note since the home also contains a "manly" collection of vintage Playboy magazine covers. (I'm sure the guy only bought the magazine for the articles....and then again, maybe not because the \$500 million asking price includes a black leather bed.) The house also contains a gigantic jellyfish aquarium. The jellyfish are lethal – and so is the mortgage on the house.

In fact, compared to the \$500 million

dollar home, the next property is a sheer bargain. At \$188 million, the house contains a 40-seat theater, a photograph of a pretty blond atop a \$500,000 Rolls Royce and carrying a chainsaw, and five individual bars. (Five bars! If this home were located in Utah, the state would have to build another liquor store simply to supply the guy!)

The owner of the home made all of his money selling cheap leather handbags on a cable shopping network. His appreciation

price. The owner says his house has "soul" with an herb garden and a shrine to the Hindu Gods Ganesh and Lakshi. Noting the smaller size of the home, however, the real estate agent calls the 34,000 square foot home a mere "Prius" when compared to other mansions.

And then there's the home for cheap-skates. The owner, a director of television commercials, is only asking \$85 million for this starter home. It features a \$1.5 million teak staircase (sorry, no elevators), a cigar room, a wine room, and a 120-foot long great room large enough to entertain the entire town of Ephraim. His house is tiny, he told reporters; he didn't need one room just to house his socks.

If any of the homes don't sell quickly, I am sure the owner could convert them into a nice rental. Then again, one of the four owners already turned down an offer from a Saudi prince to rent the joint for \$2 million per month.

You may envy the owners; you can also envy the real estate salesperson who gets a tidy commission on the sale. Even the housekeeper probably gets a handsome Christmas bonus.

But deep down I value the simplicity of my three-bedroom condo. I don't have to fill the empty slots of a 2,000-bottle wine room, water the herb garden, or worry that a poisonous jellyfish will get loose. I am comfortable calling my house a home, not a property, and the biggest asset is my wife, not the real estate.



Cyclops

by Bryan **GRAY**
Columnist

of leather has increased since then – his elevator is lined with crocodile skin. The house also contains a helicopter. Don't worry--that city has a law against landing a helicopter in a residential zone. The owner figures anyone who can afford a \$188 million home can also pay the \$10,000 fine.

Another housing option is a smaller nine-bedroom home being sold by a plastic surgeon. He only wants \$180 million, but I'm not sure the property's 2,000 bottle wine room's liquid inventory is included in the

Road Trip to Capitol Reef

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU Community Education is offering a Weekend Road Trip to Capitol Reef to enjoy southern Utah scenery while learning about the forests and vegetation in the area.

The trip begins on Thursday, Sept. 27 with a meet and greet with Bill Branham, who worked for the United States Forest Service and recently worked as the Utah Prairie

Dog Recovery Coordinator for SUU Regional Services.

Friday, Sept. 28 will include guided hikes in Cedar Breaks National Monument, the Dixie National Forest and the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument while traveling to Capitol Reef National Park. The trip will also include hiking Cathedral Valley and Petroglyph trails on Saturday and hiking through Kingston Canyon Trail Sunday, followed by departure back to Cedar City.

In addition to hiking and learning about vegetation and insects in the areas to be explored, participants will also learn about management of the Trembling Giant, or Pando, Fish Lake National Forest's oldest resident. Pando, Latin for "I spread," is a clonal colony of single male quaking aspen that shares one underground parent root system. It is among the world's oldest known living organisms, estimated to be 80,000 years old and weigh 13.2 million pounds.



COURTESY OF SUU

PARTICIPANTS IN THE SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION ROAD TRIP to Capitol Reef will visit some historic sites in towns along the way.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A COLD FRONT ON WEDNESDAY BUT DON'T EXPECT ANY RAIN. COOLER AIR WILL BRING HIGHS INTO THE 80'S THROUGH THE WEEKEND. DRY WEATHER CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEKEND.

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WEDNESDAY

Partly Sunny

80°/59°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 5-10

THURSDAY

Sunny

79°/54°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S/NW 5-10

FRIDAY

Sunny

79°/54°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S/NW 5-10

SATURDAY

Sunny

79°/55°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S/NW 5-10

SUNDAY

Partly Sunny

80°/56°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-20

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

81°/57°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 15-25

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

78°/58°



PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S/NW 10-20

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Book released by SUU staff member Olsen

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Admissions Advisor Chandler Olsen held a book signing last Wednesday for his recently published novel *The Immortal Cure*, the first of a six-book series.

The signing and release party took place in the Living Room of the SUU Sharwan Smith Student Center. Fans could purchase the novel, have them signed by Olsen and enjoy refreshments.

Olsen's novel follows the adventures of Charlotte, the daughter of an immortal tyrant. Set in a Steampunk world, *The Immortal Cure* features alchemy, golem

and technology. In order to stop her father, she must find a way to end his immortality in this action adventure story.

Olsen has always had a passion for stories. He grew up in California creating imaginative scenarios and bringing them to life with other kids in the neighborhood. In a press release, Olsen said seeing the finished product of his novel was gratifying.

"From concept to creation this process has taken almost four years," said Olsen. "I had to make sure I knew all the details of book six before I put pen to paper. So to finally hold my book in my hand has been an extremely rewarding process."

"To finally hold my book in my hand has been an extremely rewarding process."

— Chandler Olsen



SUU Agriculture Club to host judging contest

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Members of the SUU Agriculture Club will host the 2018 FFA livestock, horse, range and agronomy judging contests next week.

Around 30 chapters of FFA from the states of Utah and Nevada will travel to Cedar City to compete in the contests, which will take place at the Diamond Z Arena and SUU Valley Farm. Students and advisors will begin arriving at 8:30 a.m. for registration and donuts provided by IFA.

SUU Walter Maxwell Gibson College of Science and Engineering Dead Robert Eves will welcome students and encourage them to further their education at SUU before the

judging begins.

SUU Professor Chad Gasser will run the livestock judging contest in the Diamond Z Arena while other contestants are bused to the SUU Valley Farm. SUU Professor Dean Winward will run the agronomy contest while Professor Lee Word will run the horse contest and Professor Randall Violett will run the range contest.

The contests are completed by noon and results are posted on the SUU Agriculture Facebook page. Winning schools will receive trophies and top contestants will receive belt buckles.

Members of the SUU Agriculture Club will assist with registration and judging areas throughout the event, which also serves as a fundraiser for the club.

Utah consumer attitudes rise slightly in August

The Zions Bank Utah Consumer Attitude Index (CAI) increased 1.4 points to 114.9 in August. Year-over-year the CAI is one-tenth of a point below the level of 115.0 measured in August last year. In comparison, the national Consumer Confidence Index® increased 5.5 points to 133.4 this month and is 10.5 points higher than what was reported in August 2017.

The Utah Present Situation Index increased 6.3 points to 130.3 which represents the fourth time that this Index has exceeded 130 since Zions Bank began tracking consumer attitudes across Utah in 2011. Utahns are most confident about the employment outlook, with a record low 8.5 percent of Utahns indicating jobs are hard to get. Additionally, Utahns' assessment of general business conditions has held steady for the last 12 months.

The Utah Expectations Index slipped 1.9 points to 104.7 and is down 1.7 points year-over-year. Utahns' expectations for future income and future business conditions have tempered relative to current conditions as 32 percent of Utahns believe their household income will increase, down eight percent from 40 percent in August 2017.

Utahns are noticing increases in the prices of both homes and consumer goods and expect these prices to continue increasing. Three-fourths of Utahns (75 percent) expect home price increases while two-thirds (67 percent) expect an increase in consumer goods prices in the next twelve months. These price expectations have also affected how Utahns think about their future income relative to prices as four percent fewer Utahns see their household income increasing by more than the rate of inflation over the next two years.

"Utahns are optimistic about Utah's rapid job growth," said Scott Anderson, Zions Bank president and CEO, in a release. "The perception is that jobs generally are plentiful and this contributes to a positive economic outlook throughout the State. The key challenge going forward will be to manage the increase in housing costs and the effects that creates."

"One of the goals of economic policy is to keep wage growth and prices commensurate," said Randy Shumway, chairman and partner of Cicero Group. "We're seeing continued growth in the job market and some competition for employees. We are also seeing price increases in the cost of housing. Although it can seem like growth is good for the economy, it is possible to see job growth focused on lower-wage jobs that don't improve incomes. That is not the problem here in Utah. When we look at what jobs we are creating and attracting to the State, the data is actually pretty good. Wage growth is helping to mitigate the effects of price increases."

The unemployment rate in Iron County remained unchanged in July at 3.6 percent according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services. In the July report by RealtyTrac®, approximately 2 in every 10,000 homes were in foreclosure in Iron County, down from 6 in June.

The Federal Aviation Administration will award \$9.5 million in airport infrastructure grants to eight Utah airports. Both Cedar City Regional Airport and Parowan are on the list of those Utah airports to benefit from the grant. The grants will fund infrastructure projects like runways, taxiways, aprons, and terminal projects.

Bookings

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

September 10

Richard O. Batt, Parowan
Poss./Construction Infernal Dev.

Russell W. Gruber, Cedar City
Burglary

Austin Mahan, Las Vegas, Nev.
Possess w/Intent to Distribute Controlled Substance

Kobe J. Carter, Cedar City
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform

William S. Thomas, Cedar City
DV in Presence of Child, Assault

September 12

Myron W. Tom, Cedar City
DUI

Jason Garcia, Cedar City
DUI—Metabolite

Antoni R. Hartley-Severini, Cedar City
Drug Court violation

John C. Hawkins, Cedar City
Assault

Carrie L. Moore, Cedar City
Obstructing Justice

Cipirino J. Ornelas, Cedar City
Driving w/o Insurance, Poss. Alcohol by Minor

Dean A. Shallenberger, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Kobe J. Carter, Cedar City
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform

Joshua C. Mangold, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Crim. Mischief (\$500-\$1500)

September 13

Richard T. Shepherd, Cedar City
Open Container in Vehicle, DUI

Skyler B. Campbell, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, No Proof of Insurance

September 14

Frank Guerrero, Cedar City
DUI

Raul M. Gonzales, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance

Steve W. Hansen, Tulalipa, Wash.
Retail Theft

Marcella Moses, Marysville, Wash.
Retail Theft

September 15

Kaelynn Dalton, Payson
Retail Theft

Brennen J. Teeple, Enoch
Rec./Poss. Stolen Vehicle, Criminal Mischief, Drive on Susp./Revoked License, Driving w/o Insurance, Fail to Remain Accident—Damage Only

Clarence J. Wallace, Cedar City
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Jason T. Wardle, Cedar City
DV—Presence of a Child, Intoxication, Child Abuse—Intentional, Resist/Inter. w/Arrest, Aggravated Assault

September 16

Andrew L. Floyd, Grantsville
Minor Purch./Poss./Consume Alcohol

David J. Woolsey, Cedar City
Drive on Susp./Revoked License

Angelique P. Bean, Cedar City
Improper Plates/Registration

Fall events at SUU Grace Tanner Center

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values will provide a number of events that will explore the influence of place on the human experience.

Fall events at the Tanner Center will include the 2018 Tanner Lecture, a KUED documentary premier and four Tanner Center Talks. Participants will be encouraged to consider what it means to have a sense a place and how that can effect the values of individuals and communities.

Dr. Sarah Lewis, an assistant professor at Harvard University, will be giving the 2018 Tanner Lecture on Sept. 20 at 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center. The lecture, titled "Images, Place and Restorative Justice" will be followed with a reception and question and answer session at the Southern Utah Museum of Arts at 2:30 p.m.

A KUED documentary titled "Battle Over Bears Ears" will be presented on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., also in the Gilbert Great Hall. The documentary is one hour long and explores the ability of language and history to shape our views and relationships to land, what Western lands mean to us and who should control them.

The Tanner Center Talk series will feature four talks to take place in room 126 of the SUU Business Building. The talks will be Oct. 2, Oct. 9 and Oct 25. at 4 p.m. and Nov. 6 at 11:30 a.m. The talks will feature topics such as recent publications about wildness and wellness, immigration and displacement and the connection of human values and entrepreneurship.

CCS REPORT

Continued from page 1

The report stated that 202 CCS clients utilized the emergency shelter, and 728 survivors were served in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties. In 2017, CCS gave 56 presentations on prevention and awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault and reached more 1,000 people. More than 500 volunteers provided 3,783 hours of service for CCS. The report also showed that last year, CCS received \$65,335 worth of in-kind donations and \$54,307 in donations and fundraising. The annual budget for the organization increased from roughly \$800,000 for 2018 to just over \$1.2 million for 2019.

The new structure of CCS includes six departments, the directors of which each gave brief presentations about their departments and the services they provide.

Director of Victim Services Kait Sorensen said CCS provides many services beyond an emergency shelter and more people need them than the community may realize.

"There's people that you interact with every day that need our services, unfortunately," she said.

In addition to an emergency shelter, CCS can provide individual advocacy, court accompaniment, crisis intervention, safety planning, housing case management and programming, individual service plans, information and referrals and community partner collaboration.

The other departments of CCS are the shelter, awareness and advocacy, business and operations, volunteer coordination and development.

Wadsworth said the organization has growth and future needs in mind as well and is planning for those things. He added the goal of the luncheon was to help inform the community.

"We're on a pretty significant campaign to improve the community's understanding of what we do and how much we do and how much we've grown," he said.

Hospital offering health fair this weekend

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Hospital's annual Health Fair and Flu Shoot Out is scheduled for this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon inside the concourse at the hospital.

There will be several free screenings provided, giveaways and lots of important health information available. Cedar City Hospital is partnering with the Southwest Utah Public Health Department to put on the event for the community.

In addition to information on low-income services, disability and mental health services and health insurance, screenings for hearing, pre-diabetes, depression and hypertension will be available to participants. There will also be free goody bags, and those who can attend can have their body compositions and nutrition habits assessed.

The health fair will also include information on emergency preparedness and drug prevention in addition to safety information provided by the Cedar City Police

Department. Representatives from the SUU Health and Wellness Center will be available at the fair and information on domestic violence services can be provided as well.

As part of the fair, the American Red Cross is holding a blood drive in the hospital's Northfield Conference Room from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Flu shots are free with some insurance providers or \$20.

The Cedar City Hospital is located at 1303 North Main Street.



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Improv comedy group bringing laughs to Cedar

by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — When T.J. Penrod, Ryan ‘Rev’ McLean and their Off the Cuff improv group plunges onto the stage, almost anything can tumble out--and usually does. Their pastime is akin to jumping off a cliff without a parachute, hoping the audience will throw a rope or just laugh.

It’s mostly short-form improv with unpredictable situations and a dash of slapstick. “We like to open a show with a three-person game we call ‘RANT,’” said McLean of the laugh barometer. In short, they find out what annoys people: the response may be anything from roadwork to weather. A chuckle or a cheer to entertain the ‘funny bone.’

It was Dave Armour, Penrod, and his wife, Wendy, who launched the first improv ‘gig’ at the Grind Coffee House in 2004. They spent three more years at the Crystal Inn before transitioning to their club at 913 So. Main Street. Here, five to six improv players arrive on Friday nights to get ‘laughs’ in the longest-running comedy hub in Cedar City.

“The fun thing is that none of us have a solid idea of what will happen and what can happen in any moment,” said McLean of the mission to delight. “I mean, we kind of have an idea, so maybe there’s a line, or maybe it’s how your stage partners respond to you in a certain way, in an awkward situation.”

While their number one mission is to educate in the field of improv, and theater, or coaching students on just being yourself on stage, it’s also about letting of your fear.

Penrod says it was old Saturday Night Live episodes that became their starting point for humor. “The sketch-work of characters like Jim Belucchi, Bill Murray, and Chris Farley are probably the best example in modern improv,” said Penrod. “But all of this extreme work came out of places like Second City (Chicago) way before SNL.”

Zany reactions are essential to every routine.

The second half of the show is scene-based as the entire team jumps into the fray. “I was hooked on 1970s Carol Burnett shows, with Tim Conway and Harvey Korman; and the Monty-Python series,” said McLean of their mutual appreciation for vintage Abbott and Costello films and shows like, ‘Whose Line is it Anyway?’

McLean and Penrod have much in common on-stage, and off. Both earned a bachelor-of-arts degree at Southern Utah University in theater and directing,

“The fun thing is that none of us have a solid idea of what will happen and what can happen in any moment”

— Ryan ‘Rev’ McLean

and both are full-time teachers in their ‘day job’ at Kolob Canyon School. They are well-known for their work in Neil Simon Festival productions -- where McLean recently directed ‘Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike’ -- a canny parody of Chekhovian drama.

But it was Penrod’s high school drama coach who first encouraged Penrod to pursue his penchant for comedy. “I felt pretty good about my 10th grade experience on stage,” said Penrod of the high school team he organized and who still perform there as the ‘Off Beats.’



OFF THE CUFF IMPROV PLAYERS (LEFT TO RIGHT) T.J. PENROD AND RYAN ‘REV’ MCLEAN are featured at 10 p.m., Fridays, with comedy team (not pictured) Wendy Penrod, Nate Machee and Dave Armour. The troupe offers sign-up classes for all skill levels, Fall, Winter and Spring at 913 So. Main St., Cedar City.

“Improv players fall mostly into three categories,” said McLean. “There are the pirates who jump in and deal with whatever consequences they find; the Ninja’s who speculate, say their ‘piece’ and then get out; and there are robots -- what I call the analytical, logical types.”

No two shows are ever the same.

“We’ve all dabbled in the long-sketch,” or stand-up comedy, said Penrod of their web show, ‘Funny Side Up’ that he describes as highlighting the pitfalls of a small

Wasatch Valley.

While the Ccub has become a mainstay for college students, local fans and for out of town visitors looking for a comedy hub, the team also offer classes for all skill levels from Improv 202, to Games 101, and Drop In sessions for those with previous experience. “When we’re firing on ‘all cylinders’ we feel a little like super-heros,” said McLean of the experience.

Charter players like Wendy Penrod have become well-known for her ‘pirate’ inspired antics. “We invite other players to come and join in,” said McLean of weekends, “So it’s a chance for former alumni or more seasoned comics to sharpen their craft, and for the new talent we find along the way.”

This Fall, OTC will host their 10th annual Ye Old Improv competition in conjunction with USF High School Shakespeare competition featuring all types of improv, on Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29 at SUU.

According to McLean, Improv challenges players to live in character, respond in the moment and how they can play to audience reactions. “I was like 19 in the first show -- back then, there were no stage lights, or sound system and I think we charged \$ 1 to come in the door -- we were pretty nervous about the first show, but 101 people showed up.”

Penrod reminds the OTC audience that no two shows are alike, and this show will never, ever be seen again. “You have to be there,” said McLean of improv routines, “It’s complicated.”

town improve troupe. For McLean, straight-faced humor is the bread and butter of comedy -- with a humorous strain that somehow surfaced in the family genes.

It is the witty, crazy antics of improv that keeps OTC players charged.

The OTC team has traveled to a variety of national venues from the Spectacles Improv Engine at STAGES theater in Orange County, Calif., to comedy and black box performances in Dublin, Ireland; Phoenix, Ariz., Chicago; Juneau, Alaska, Denver, Colo., and all over the

It's Monster Concert time again

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

Cedar City Arts Council

Last week I talked about the numerous things there are for children to do artistically in this town. You may recall that the Utah PTA placed a request for a list of such opportunities and the resulting answer was two pages long, and included theater, dance, visual art, and music. This week I want to touch on an annual event that has become near and dear to my heart: the Piano Monster Concert.

In the first place, we get a lot of mileage out of the word "monster." The logo is a friendly monster who appears to be sliding down a keyboard. And the term also applies to its definition of "large" or "huge." This is a concert of large proportions; the participation numbers are now around 100. Think, then, of 100 piano players taking turns at 8 grand pianos on the stage of the Heritage Theater. Throw in families and teachers and you understand the scope of the concert—monstrous.

Pianists are a solitary crowd, as opposed to instrumentalists, who usually play in a band or orchestra, and singers, who usually sing in a choir. There are advantages to being solo: we can choose our own tempi, go back and repair any mistakes we may have made, and generally have our music our own way. Then there are disadvantages to being

solo: we choose our own tempi, go back and repair any mistakes we may have made, and don't have to consider the artistic opinions of anyone else. This piano ensemble, orchestra, if you will, teaches the lonely



pianist some of the elemental aspects of making music.

First of all, rhythm is the most important element of music, and playing in an ensemble demands correct rhythm, which is the relationships among various values of note lengths, and tempo, the speed at which the rhythm is played. When you're playing with others, your rhythm must be compatible with theirs, and all must play at the same speed. Students who manage this are infinitely better musicians than those who can make up rhythm and fluctuate on tempo.

And you have to have instant note reading recognition, read a little bit ahead to be prepared for what notes/keys come next, and overcome the strong impulse to interrupt the rhythm and go back and fix a mistake. That mistake doesn't matter as much as keeping up with the ensemble.

So much for the technical advantages. The biggest reward for participation in the Monster Concert is that it is fun. Sharing a bench with a friend on a stage holding 8 or 9 pianos, meaning 16 or 18 pianists playing at once, is more fun than pianists knew could be had.

This year's concert is Nov. 27. Information and music are available at bohnstengel.us/monster-concert2018.html. Kids, parents, ask your teachers about it. Teachers, give your students, or yourselves this fun opportunity. This year's monster is wearing a Santa Claus hat. The students in my group will do a great jazz arrangement of "Deck the Halls."

Artists encouraged to register for statewide Visual Arts competition

Online registration for the Statewide Annual competition for visual artists, sponsored by the Division of Arts & Museums, will be accepted beginning Sept. 21.

Registration for "Utah 18: Craft, Photography, and Video/Digital works" is open from Sept. 21 through Oct. 22. Guidelines and registration materials are available at visualarts.utah.gov or by calling 801-245-7272. Registered artists should bring their artwork to the Rio Gallery, 300 N. Rio Grande St. in Salt Lake City, on Oct. 23 and 24 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. All artists age 18 and older are welcome to submit one or two works of art in the given media categories. There is no entry fee.

The Best in Show award will receive a \$1,000 award, while six Juror's Awards will receive \$600. Additional entries will also be juried into the exhibition and will

have their work displayed at the Rio Gallery from Nov. 16, 2018, to Jan. 11, 2019. A public reception will be held on Nov. 16 during Gallery Stroll, from 6-9 p.m.

The competition judges are: Debra Klomp Ching (Brooklyn, N.Y.): The co-owner of the Klompching Gallery. She has been working with photography since the 1980s and is an experienced curator, portfolio reviewer, private consultant, lecturer, writer, and art dealer. She holds a B.A. (Honors) in Photographic Studies, and an M.A. in Critical History and Theory of Photography. She is an Adjunct Faculty member of the School of Visual Arts in New York City and is active as a juror/judge for numerous photography awards, including the recent LensCulture International Emerging Talent Awards (2017) and the 2018 San Francisco Bay International Photography Show,

among others.

Miguel Arzabe (San Francisco): A San Francisco-based visual artist who works across media, including painting, video, and paper weaving. Arzabe's work has been featured in such festivals as Hors Pistes (Centre Pompidou, Paris) and the Festival du Nouveau Cinéma (Montreal); and in museums and galleries including RM Projects (Auckland), FIFI Projects (Mexico City), Marylhurst University (Oregon), Berkeley Art Museum, Albuquerque Museum of Art, the de Young Museum, and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. He has held many residencies including Facebook AIR, Headlands Center for the Arts, Montalvo Arts Center, and Santa Fe Art Institute. He holds a BS from Carnegie Mellon University, an MS from Arizona State University, and an MFA from University of California-Berkeley.



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Two different centuries in one concert

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Department of Music welcomes guest artist David Rogers, to campus on Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018, at 7 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall in SUU's Music Building. Rogers and SUU Music Adjunct Professor Dr. Roland Stearns will join forces to bring to life music from the 16th and 21st Centuries, performing the music of Bach, Dowland, McLaughlin, and Rogers. This concert is free and open to the public.

Rogers is a versatile guitarist who has studied at the Schola Cantorum Basiliensis in Basel Switzerland, Indiana University, Oakland University, and Wayne State University. He was a musician with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for 18 years and taught at Southern Oregon University for 13 years. His performances have been broadcast nationally and he has been named "a prominent guitarist" by the New York Times.



COURTESY PHOTO

DAVID ROGERS

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, says, "To bring in musicians who are performing in the 'real world,' such as our guest guitarist, David Rogers, is very beneficial to our students. They can see first-

hand that professional musicians not only exist but thrive! And to have the opportunity of our expert faculty, namely Dr. Roland Stearns, performing with guest artists, is an even greater bonus for students and community enthusiasts, alike. Concerts of classical guitar duets are quite rare; so, my advice would be to attend this unique concert and enjoy the enriching experience of hearing live classical music by professional musicians!"

Dr. Stearns studied in Madrid, Spain and Salzburg, Austria. He has performed nationally and internationally. Stearns headed the University of Alaska-Anchorage's guitar program prior to his move to Southern Utah.

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY CHOIRS WILL PERFORM on Friday night in the Heritage Center Theater.

SUU Choirs teaching 'Resilience' through music

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Choirs will perform a concert titled "Resilience" together Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater.

In addition to SUU Choirs, students from eight high school choirs will participate in the final piece under the direction of Dr. Krystal McCoy.

McCoy is an assistant professor and Director of Choral Activities at SUU. She feels it is important to consider resilience among all that college students face during their studies, how it can be manifested

in music and relates to their own lives. For this concert, she is focusing on how compassion and mindfulness impact resilience, using inspiration from Rick Hanson's book *Resilient: How to grow an unshakeable core of calm, strength and happiness*.

The concert will include contemporary pieces that focus on endurance through hardship and strength, as well as works like 'Bogoroditse Devo' and 'Lasciatemi'.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff and students can get it free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

High School Honor Orchestra concert Saturday

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Department of Music will team up with high school students throughout the region to perform the SUU High School Honor Orchestra Concert. This concert will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, in the Heritage Center Theater starting at 5 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, who serves as the Director of Keyboard Studies at SUU, will be featured as a guest soloist.

High school students nominated by their directors participate in an opportunity to rehearse and perform with the SUU Symphony Orchestra. The students then study high quality orchestral works under the direction of Dr. Xun Sun, Director of Orchestral Activities at SUU. Their hard work culminates in the final concert. Works performed will include, Beethoven's *Coriolan Overture*, op. 62, Franz Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1, 1st Movement", and Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5, 4th Movement".

Dr. Sun, Director of Orchestral Activities at SUU, says, "Music is a universal language. It addresses concerns about human feeling, emotion, thoughts, and how we sense the world. Music communicates hope for people. Symphonic music has its own unique artistic format and power to express those feelings, emotions, and thoughts. It is important for people, no matter who they are, to learn and understand this language. SUU provides this specific opportunity to teach high school and college students this musical language and to share their vision of the future."

Dr. Bohnenstengel earned his Master of Music and



COURTESY PHOTO

Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He has performed on public radio and presented at state, regional, national and international conferences. Dr. Bohnenstengel is a founding member of Southern Utah University's Faculty Jazz Combo Kind of Blue and frequently performs with Jazz ensembles and musicians throughout southern Utah. His performances have taken him all over the United States, South America and Europe.

Celebrate the language of music at the SUU High School Honor Orchestra Concert with high school and college students from the region. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

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Heritage Center Theater
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Thorley Recital Hall
Saturday, September 22 at 7 p.m.

RICHARD III

Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre
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at 7:30 p.m.

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Washburn Family Bluegrass Band in concert on Friday in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Iron County Acoustic Music Association begins its third season of monthly acoustic music concerts, Friday, Sept. 21 with a full-on bluegrass show featuring the Washburn Family Bluegrass band. Bill and Loretta Westbrook will open the show at 7 p.m. Both acts feature sparkling instrumentals and solid vocal harmonies. The show is presented at Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.

ICAMA presents musicians playing a variety of acoustic music genres including folk, country, bluegrass, jazz, and Americana in a relaxed listening atmosphere. Founded in November 2016, they have put on numerous concerts and have built a loyal following of live music fans. ICAMA's goal is "To build community through live acoustic music".

The Washburn Family Bluegrass Band headlines the Sept. 21 show, bringing youthful energy and polished musicianship to the stage. The band is truly a family affair. Paul, the father, grew up playing bluegrass music with his family, and had the dream of passing on his love of bluegrass to his kids. As each child got old enough to learn to play an instrument Paul began teaching them. Will (15) plays guitar, Nate (12) plays banjo, and Jake (10) plays the fiddle. The boys all share vocal duties and each take instrumental breaks. The band needed a bass player, so Paul taught Emily, the mom, to play bass.

With the whole band in place, they began playing at a local restaurant and at farmers markets throughout the area. People were surprised and excited to see a family playing together. The exposure they got from these local shows allowed them to start playing at larger events



BILL AND LORETTA WESTBROOK

and break in to the bluegrass festival circuit. Some of their recent shows include the Utah Shakespeare Festival Green Show, the Cedar City Livestock Festival, the Logandale Bluegrass Festival in NV, Frontier Folk Festival at Frontier Homestead State Park, and the Bannock County Bluegrass Festival in Idaho. They also participated in the Cedar City Utah Temple Cultural Celebration.

Paul says, "We have played for a wide variety of audiences and received very positive responses. People are excited to come and talk with us afterwards and have many questions about how we are able to make a family band work". The Washburns have started to get busier as a band. The boys are the ones that



COURTESY PHOTOS

WASHBURN FAMILY BLUEGRASS BAND

actually decide which shows they play. ICAMA is very happy they decided to play for their September show.

Opening for the show are Cedar City acoustic duo Bill and Loretta Westbrook. Recently relocated from Las Vegas, they originally hail from Jackson Hole, WY, where they began playing bluegrass together in a band called "The Jury's Out." They later formed the "Coyote Bluegrass" band with Bill on lead vocals and guitar, and Loretta, a Wyoming champion banjo player, on five-string banjo and harmony vocals. They played many venues in and around Jackson Hole and Eastern Idaho, ranging from five-star hotels to dude ranches and hunting camps. Coyote

Bluegrass played the Grand Targhee Music Festival, opening for Old and In The Gray's Peter Rowan, David Grisman and Vassar Clements, a true musical highlight.

The Westbrook's musical style is uniquely their own...an "eclectic mash-up" based on favorite genres and artists such as Johnny Cash, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, John Prine, and Emmylou Harris. But Bluegrass music is and always will be their first love. "Playing Bluegrass is without a doubt the most fun a musician can ever have!" says Loretta.

A \$5 suggested donation supports the shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

Iain Matthews to perform Friday night in Cedar

CEDAR CITY — One of the most enduring voices of folk-rock returns to Cedar City for one night only on Friday, Sept. 21.

Iain Matthews first gained attention as a founding member and vocalist for the innovative Fairport Convention's first three albums, changing the voice of folk music in his country. He moved on to create Matthews' Southern Comfort, exploring his interest in American music. They had a No 1 hit in the UK with Joni Mitchell's 'Woodstock.' Never one to stand still for very long Iain moved on during the 1970's with another group, Plainsong, an ensemble that allowed Iain to blossom as a songwriter and acoustic guitarist – supported by his ex-Fairport mates Sandy

Denny and Richard Thompson both in the studio, and in Richard's case on tour. Between his own solo recording and various Plainsong line-ups Iain released ten albums to critical acclaim including another well-known top ten US hit with the single 'Shake It'.

During the early 1980s Matthews turned towards the business side of music as a rep for Island Records, but was persuaded by Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin to get back to making music. He returned to the USA for more solo work and Plainsong records. During this period he recorded a wonderful version of Peter Gabriel's 'Mercy Street,' contributed to a Phil Ochs's Tribute album and recorded plus toured with Nanci Griffith.



COURTESY PHOTO

IAIN MATTHEWS

In 2000 Matthews settled in the Netherlands and found a busy, happy life in Europe with more touring of the UK and continent. Yet more well received collaborative recordings were issued including a Tribute album to Sandy Denny. Since then Matthews has found one of his most sympathetic musical companions, the pianist Egbert Derix. A final Plainsong album, "Reinventing Richard: The Songs Of Richard Farina," was followed by an encore tour with Andy Roberts, and a performance in the spring of 2017 at Off The Cuff Improv Theatre in Cedar City, UT. Now some 17 months later, Iain Matthews returns to the venue in support of his most recent solo album 'A Baker's Dozen.'

This performance will feature special guest, acclaimed guitarist and singer-songwriter Steve Postell. Keeping good company, Steve is also a member of the band, The Immediate Family - along with Danny Korthcmar, Waddy Wachtel, Russ Kunkel, and Leland Sklar.

As Iain Matthews' 50 years (can this be true) in the business prove, things do come around again and again.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert will begin promptly at 7 p.m. at Off The Cuff Comedy Club, 913 S. Main Street in Cedar City. Advance tickets are \$15 - available at Groovacious Records and otccomedy.com. Tickets at the door are \$18. For further information, call (435) 590 2590.

Local store seeks to be 'a happy place for quilters'

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

CEDAR CITY — At the 4EverQuilting Store, Deb Leoni and her assistants Annie Swearngin and Lynda McCulloch are hoping to make life a little more beautiful, 'one stitch at a time.'

Leoni has worked in the field of accounting and owned her own business since 2001, a career that she pursued since 1985 -- but her dream world, and the happy place for quilters she envisioned began with a class, making her first quilt in 2007.

"My late husband Michael encouraged me to take time for myself and to take some quilt classes at a local church," said Leoni at the quilt shop she opened in Cedar just a year ago. "The 'seed' was planted back then, but opening my own place was something I only hoped to have the time to do... one of these days."

It was only after selling the family home in Las Vegas that Leoni said she was ready to just start over and follow her inspiration.

Leoni still oversees an accounting business, but works with, and alongside, both experienced and new quilters. Today, her store is full of patterns and panels, variegated threads, fabrics and busy work tables with a big-screen TV for useful 'how-to's.

It was actually a visit to see some hands-on work on an old quilting machine in Boulder City, Nev., that inspired her decision to invest in an operation.

"It was an old Gammell model in the store, but I thought well, yes, I'd like to do that," said Leoni of the 'Handiquilter Infinity 26' that found a place in her shop. "I had this huge machine sitting in my family room for two years, and I thought, if not me, who? I decided the time to open my own place was now."

Leoni said her mother had a creative side as a painter while she pursued a talent for paper-inspired craft-making.

ONE STITCH-AT-A TIME



(FRONT) **DEB LEONI** OWNER 4EVERQUILTING STORE WITH ASSISTANTS, Annie Swearngin and (not pictured, Lynda McCulloch); and husband, Eric, welcomes beginner-to-advanced quilters who create artful projects in their happy place at 921 So. Main St in Cedar City.

"It's a relaxing atmosphere for ideas, to be creative, and to bring people together."

— **Deb Leoni, 4EverQuilting owner**

"I have to admit that in my home economics class I literally sewed a shirt into oblivion," said Leoni with a laugh, "But after spending six weeks in a quilt class, I found something I enjoyed

working on: finding the right panel, picking out the fabrics, the fat-quarters, patterns and threads. Now I help my customers with their choices."

Leoni considers quilt-making a utilitarian skill that has

evolved into an artform. "The fabric industry has put out amazing materials, and people have found beautiful ways to be creative, from decorative pillows and wall-hangings to one-of-a-kind quilts that they

can personalize for weddings or as the ultimate, handmade gift."

At her store, Leoni has begun quilting circles, and opportunities for seasoned and up-and-coming quilters to spend time during the week. "I would say it's a relaxing atmosphere for ideas, to be creative, and to bring people together," said Leoni of work-space and demonstration videos. "Here you can create something unique and it's not a solitary thing anymore."

Leoni envisions 4EverQuilting as a 'hub for quilters' of all ages, men and women. "Personally, I spend a lot of time looking at a quilt design before it goes onto a machine," she said. "It's fun to enhance the work and make it as beautiful as possible, so what they create stands out and I can help them achieve a vision."

Her storefront is bright and welcoming with various displays and table seating for classes, demonstrations or personal projects. Leoni also started a Christmas Quilters Club at \$10 a class on the first and third Saturdays of the month. She is part of the Cedar Chest Quilters Guild and encourages quilters to attend the annual retreat.

"Nowadays there are many opportunities for quilters to share their time and creative work with others," said Leoni of the Jan. 20 to Feb. 1 Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild show and classes, and an upcoming seven-night Pacific Coast Quilting cruise she is coordinating for quilters in March.

This fall, 4Ever Quilts will host a Dirndl Dress class with Ronnie Badgett; a Christmas Quilters Club, and a double-wedding ring table runner class using pre-cut Kits.

Leoni also participates in the Hoffman-Fabric challenge that begins with a small fabric design that quilters can turn into a finished entry for their national quilt trunk show and tour. "Over the years I've helped many people succeed in their business," said Leoni of her shop, "Now I help people with their vision -- a happy place for quilters."

Calendar

Wed, Sept 19

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., council chambers TAE KWON DO CLASS to benefit the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m.,

CEDAR CITY AQUATIC CENTER, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City.

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

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

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m.–fun easy dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON –“AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., 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.

Thurs, Sept 20

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

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

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park

Fri, Sept 21

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

Sat, Sept 22

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. AABBB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., 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.

Sun, Sept 23

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., 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 24

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m.–fun easy dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

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

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., county offices in Parowan.

Tues, Sept 25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 8 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, uptembo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class.

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

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

Wed, Sept 26

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS, to benefit the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS), women's book study meeting. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City.

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

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

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

September thoughts...

Some of the words of an old song have been running around my brain for awhile...wish I could remember the name. It's kinda sad, or not, depending on how you think of it. It is somewhat sentimental and beautiful. Some of the words are “it's a long, long, time from May to December, but the days grow short when you reach September...” And that's what seems to be happening to me.

Labor Day came and went without me even thinking about it. I read somewhere that most people view it as the official end of summer. I understand the first Labor day was celebrated in New York City on September 5, 1882 and was started by the Central Labor Union in 1884. It was later moved to the first Monday of September where it is celebrated today. Labor Day quickly became popular and one state after another voted it as a holiday. On June 28, 1894, the U.S. Congress declared it a national holiday.

I wasn't able to go to the Iron County Fair this year but, according to my friend Gilbert (Gib) Mitchell it was great, or at least the horseshoe pitching activity was. He came in first and won some money, Im' not sure how much, but he brought me over a treat to enjoy and told me about some of the other events that took place.



Around THE CORNER

by Bernice REMBER
Columnist

“A lie can travel around the world while the truth is putting on his shoes.”

— Mark Twain

Gib and his partner, Jenifer Bunker, went to the Utah State Tournament in St. George and won first place in the doubles competition! The money they won down there was much more than what it was in Parowan, but both tournaments were great; so congrats Gib and Jenifer! It's always more fun and exciting when you win, right?

And now, a little bit of nonsense; Mark Twain once said “A lie can travel around the world while the truth is putting on his shoes.”

And Herbert Hoover, a former president, once stated that “No difficult or simple job ever gets done until someone decides right now to do what it takes to get the job done. Unfortunately, too many people stand by ready to carry the stool when there is a piano to be moved.”

“There was an old man of Nantucket who kept all his cash in a bucket. His daughter, called Nan Ran away with a man And as for the bucket...Nantucket”

I'll end this column with a short verse my husband, Bud, liked:

“May those who love us...Love us and those who don't love us May God turn their hearts. And if He doesn't turn their hearts May He turn their ankles, so we'll know them by their limping!”

Bye for now – see you around the corner.

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

East Elementary

East's Wellness Center is up and running with the guidance with our new licensed clinical mental health counselor, Mr. Killian. We're so excited to be offering a safe place for our students to go to when the stresses of life are getting in the way of active classroom participation. Students who are dealing with big emotions for any reason are able to go down to the wellness center where they can use strategies to help them calm down. Supervised by Mr. Killian or one of our fabulous Wellness Center aids, students are finding success and the ability and confidence to regulate their emotions. Students generally return to class within fifteen minutes and are able to more fully focus and learn. In addition to helping students deal with big emotions on an as-needed basis, our Wellness Center also offers groups to help students develop skills in other areas that impact their success socially as well. SEP conferences are on the horizon. Please be watching for a notice coming home from your child's teacher regarding scheduling this very important meeting!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary remembered the event of Sept. 11 on Tuesday. Classes found ways to honor heroes and show patriotism. The halls were filled with stars, stripes, and symbols of freedom. Principal Daniel Ekker visited several classes and schools to talk about his time in the military. He shared with students the meaning of patriotism, the importance of respecting the flag, and the privilege we have to be Americans.



5th grade students are warming up their stringed instruments and signing up for orchestra. The staff and students are excited to welcome new orchestra teacher, Ms. Caitlin Lucero. These classes will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The tigers look forward to some beautiful music this year!

School pictures will be flashing on Sept. 25.

Get ready for fun and games during our school fundraiser carnival on Sept. 28.

North Elementary

North Elementary PTA's Math-a-thon Fundraiser is under way! Parents, please look for your child's pledge sheet and help! Here is a list of some of the prizes offered: 1) A Cedar City Fun Pack for the two children who raise the most money. 2) A family pass to the Cedar City Aquatics Center family pass (good on Sept 29) for EVERY child that brings ANY money in. 3) The teacher of the class that earns the most money gets to have a "Slime Challenge" against the principal, Mr. Whittier. 4) The class that scores the highest on their math challenge will get a popcorn party. All funds raised will help fund equipment and supplies for our science and technology efforts here at North. Please give generously!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary 3rd grade students participated in their annual egg drop on Friday, Sept. 7. They carefully created a wrapping around a raw egg in hopes that it would survive the drop from the school's roof. Amazingly, some eggs made the drop without breaking. Thank you to the parents who helped their child participate in this fun adventure and to the 3rd grade teachers for scheduling the event; Shaun Hunt, Audrey Einerson, Tonya Stratton, and Shauna Marshall.



Three Peaks PTA will host the annual Move-A-Thon on Friday, Sept. 28 from 2-3 p.m. Please watch for the green pledge sheet that will be sent home with each child. To earn the collected pledge money, students must "move" for one uninterrupted hour on the playground with the rest of the student body. 100 percent of the proceeds will be used to support year-round programs, classroom support, and student activities.

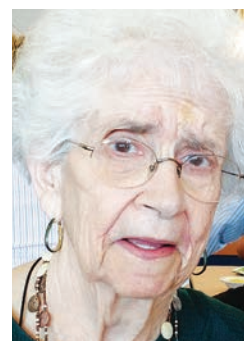
Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School HOPE Squad has been selected for this year. We have 29 amazing students on HOPE Squad this year. They had the opportunity to attend a conference in St. George with Mrs. Killian and Mrs. Nielsen on Sept. 5, where they were trained and certified in QPR, (Question, Persuade, Refer) a mental health crisis response protocol similar to what CPR would be in a physical crisis. They will be active in searching for opportunities to help students at our school who may be in need of help, and educating the student body as to when and where to access help.

Congratulations to Mrs. Stephanie Blauer for qualifying for the Boston marathon. She has run a lot of half marathons the past 3 years. With encouragement from her family, she began to train for a full marathon which she was able to complete a full marathon in 3:26:40. WAY TO GO!

Obituaries

Donna Irene Simmons Sillitoe



Donna Irene Simmons Sillitoe, 86, passed away Sept. 10, 2018, in St. George, UT. She was born on Oct. 4, 1931, in Spring Canyon, UT, to Joseph William and Edna Irene Blackley Simmons. She married Clarence Delroy Sillitoe on Sept. 9, 1950, in Spring Canyon, UT and the marriage was later solemnized in the Manti Temple on June 9, 1962.

She graduated from Carbon High School with the class of '49. She was a homemaker and mother of four children. She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many positions throughout the years. She especially loved her work at the Cedar Regional Data Input Center for seven years, as well as compassionate service programs. She also enjoyed Visiting Teaching.

Donna was known for her beautiful crochet work for which she won Purple Ribbons at the Iron County Fair. She loved her family very much, especially her husband Del of 52 years.

Donna is survived by her children: Lynda Irene (Dave) Merrill of St. George, UT; Debra Ann (Dale) Pool of Cedar City, UT; Richard Delroy of Enoch, UT; and Steven Joseph (Cheryl) Sillitoe of West Jordan, UT. She has 16 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband, parents, four brothers, grandparents, and a great-grandson.

A graveside service was held on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Cedar City Cemetery (685 N Main, Cedar City, UT). There was a viewing held on Friday, Sept. 14, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 West, Cedar City, UT). Interment was under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

The family would like to acknowledge Encompass Home Health and Hospice of St. George. A special thank you to M'Liss, Lynette, Kathy, Leslie and the team, for their kind and compassionate care of our mother.

Steven J Millyard

Steven J Millyard, 75, passed away Sept. 10, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born July 9, 1943 to loving parents John and Mae Millyard. He married Carolyn Millyard Sept. 21, 1991 in West Bountiful, Utah.

Steve was a master fabricator who was held in great respect by his peers.

He is survived by his wife Carolyn, daughter Frankie Sleight, St. George, UT; son Keith (Danielle) Sleight, Miller Beach, IN; granddaughters: Jennie Jones and Tiffanie (Jose) Reyes; Grandsons: Josh Mower, Gabe Sleight, Maxwell Sleight, and Luke Sleight; and three great grandsons: Markas Jones, Larry Bess and Anthone Reyes.

Steve is preceded in death by his son John Millyard.

No formal funeral will be held. Arrangements were made under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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Arizona doubles up on T-Birds

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

TUCSON, Ariz. — In their final non-conference matchup of the 2018 season, the Thunderbird football team fell to the Arizona Wildcats 62-31 at Arizona Stadium on Saturday night. The first half was tightly contested between the two teams before the home team representing the Pac-12 Conference pulled away in the third quarter.



Arizona
62



SUU
31

“The offense did a great job of controlling the football in the first half, I think we had their defense tired and worn out, but we couldn’t stop them tonight,” SUU head coach Demario Warren said. “Khalil Tate had a great game, and we made some mistakes we

can’t have, and that’s on me as a defensive coach to make sure that they’re more prepared. But we’ve got to move forward. The guys are always going to keep fighting, which I love about them, but I’ve got to do a better job as a head coach and defensive coordinator to be able to stop some teams that are doing what they need to do to win games.”

The Thunderbirds opened the game with a promising drive, which resulted in a missed 32-yard field goal attempt that gave the Wildcats possession. The home team wasted no time getting going, putting seven points on the board on their opening drive.

On Arizona’s next offensive drive, the T-Birds were able to force a turnover, as Jalen Russell caused a fumble and Taylor Nelson hopped on top of it. After an impressive drive by SUU Manny Berz connected on a 33-yard field goal attempt to make it 7-3 in favor of Arizona. However, on the ensuing kickoff the Wildcats returned the kick for a touchdown to take a 14-3 lead.

Southern Utah’s next drive was a 13-play, 75-yard one that resulted in their first touchdown of the night from Jay Green Jr. on the ground. The following drive by Arizona resulted in a field goal after a strong stand from the defense, giving them a 17-10 lead.

SUU’s next drive also resulted in seven, as they went 75 yards in 13 plays to tie the contest up at 17-17. Helbig scored for SUU from two yards out on the ground.

Right before the break the Wildcats added another touchdown as Khalil Tate found Sun Brown from 11 yards away to put the home team up 24-17 at half.

Unfortunately for the Thunderbirds, the third quarter was all Wildcats. Arizona outscored Southern Utah 24-0 to take a 48-17 lead.

The Thunderbirds scored two more touchdowns in the final quarter of play. Helbig got in on the ground for a second time and found Frank Harris III for his second-career touchdown to put 14 more points on the scoreboard, but ultimately fell to Arizona 62-31.

Helbig threw for 270 yards on 27 completions on

see **T-BIRDS** | 18



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Falcons shock Redmen behind Shumway

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today



Cyn. View
27



Cedar
14

Canyon View	7	13	0	7	27
Cedar	7	0	7	0	14

First Quarter –
CV – Shumway 22 run (Talbot kick)
C – Fakahua 2 run (Montgomery kick)

Second Quarter –
CV – Shumway 31 run (kick failed)
CV – Cavalieri 12 pass from Shumway (Talbot kick)

Third Quarter –
C – Fakahua 2 run (Montgomery kick)

Fourth Quarter –
CV – Shumway 68 run (Talbot kick)

CEDAR CITY — In the two-decade history of the Canyon View-Cedar rivalry, the Falcons were almost always on the losing side of the scoreboard, especially when they traveled to the south side of town.

On Sept. 14, senior quarterback Colten Shumway led a North Side invasion that was a night to remember.

Shumway ran for three touchdowns and threw a key scoring pass near the end of the first half as the Falcons took control early and held off the Redmen, 27-14 for its fourth win in the rivalry game and first at Cedar since 2005.

It was also CV’s first Region 9 victory (1-1, 2-3 overall) since it returned to the fold last season.

After Cedar (0-2, 2-3) tied the score at 7-7 in the first quarter on a 2-yard run from Drake Fakahua, Shumway

went to work, slicing and dicing the Redmen defense on a 31-yard touchdown early in the second.

Even more valuable, Shumway found Brayden Cavalieri on a 12-yard touchdown in the final seconds that gave Canyon View a 20-7 lead at the half.

Fakahua struck again in the third quarter with his second touchdown of the night, but Shumway delivered the big play that secured the pick axe trophy for the Falcons when he scored on a 68-yard run with three minutes left to restore a two-touchdown edge.

When the final horn sounded and victory was secured, the CV students in attendance stormed the field and lingered long after to let the feeling of the historic moment sink in.

CV will play at winless Hurricane this Friday, while Cedar travels to Desert Hills. Both games kick off at 7 p.m.

Parowan Romps Eagles on road

Parowan continued to roll as Porter Wood ran for four touchdowns in a 49-21 rout over Layton Christian. The Rams (3-1) led 28-7 at the half and put the win away with 21 more points in the third quarter.



Parowan

49



Layton Chr.

21

Parowan

Layton Chr.

20

0

8

7

21

0

0

14

-

-

49

21

CV football finds its groove

For the first time in the 14 seasons I've been in Iron County, I had to miss a football clash between Cedar and Canyon View. In the past, the games have been lopsided in favor of the Redmen, but the Falcons came through with the occasional surprise.

On Sept. 14, the proper word for what Canyon View did to Cedar was different.

The Falcons won 27-14, and it was stunning in its execution as well as delivery.

The star of the game was clearly senior quarterback Colten Shumway. He was the key to all four CV touchdowns — three runs, one pass — and the timing of two of them only added to how impactful the achievement was.

With time winding down in the first half, Shumway delivered a 12-yard pass to Brayden Cavalieri to extend the Falcon lead to 20-7 heading to the locker room.

When Cedar running back Drake Fakahua scored from 2 yards out late in the third quarter, the Redmen were back within range at 20-14. The six-point difference could have easily set the panic bells off on the Falcon sideline.

Shumway made sure they wouldn't come to life. When the senior scored on a 68-yard run with three minutes left, it was the touchdown that allowed the on-campus bell to be rung with pride.

The win allowed plenty of reasons to smile, too.

» CV has four wins over Cedar, and three have come on their field.

» It was the Falcons' second-largest margin of victory in the rivalry, trailing only a 27-8 win in 2000.

» Canyon View has a golden opportunity to go above .500 in Region 9 with a game coming at winless Hurricane this week.

Coached by Skylar Miller, the Tigers are allowing nearly 50 points per game to the opposition. There's an easy chance for complacency and a letdown to settle in, but there's a subtle aura of confidence that's starting to build in the Canyon View camp.

The unknowns are still to come with Desert Hills, Dixie and Snow Canyon waiting on the schedule, but the belief of success is coming to life under Chris Sawyers. Beating the crosstown rival is certainly a good starting point for building a program that fits in with the toughest region in the state.

» **The first fall weekend of racing** at Las Vegas Motor Speedway was everything a race fan could want. Chaos, teammates trying to live together in harmony, mass playoff hysteria.

The Camping World Truck Series started Friday with the World of Westgate 200. The finish felt like it wouldn't end as three overtime attempts were needed to find the winner.

Grant Enfinger won the battle and earned his ticket to the next playoff round by holding off Johnny Sauter and Justin Haley.

The racing shifted gears to the heat of the day and the insanity was just getting warmed up. Ross Chastain knew he had the best car, and proved it in the closing laps to earn his first career win at the DC Solar 300. Driving for Chip Ganassi Racing in the No. 42 with the title sponsor on the car, beat regular-season points champion Justin Allgaier for his first XFINITY Series win in 132 starts.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

And then there was Sunday. In heat that approached 100 degrees by day's end, Brad Keselowski survived the tire woes of his fellow playoff competitors and won his third race in a row, taking the inaugural South Point 400.

Attendance wasn't nearly as strong as it normally is in March mainly because it was so darn hot. It is Vegas, and Keselowski took time to acknowledge the fans who stuck it out despite needing to do all that was available to stay cool.

Add in what was only the second overtime finish in the 20-year Cup history of racing at the Speedway, and you have a recipe for interesting challenges ahead.

Keeping cool is one thing. Doing it for a full weekend of races is a story still to be told.

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

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SUU

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 11:30 a.m.

HARVARD PROFESSOR / CURATOR / BESTSELLING AUTHOR



DR. SARAH LEWIS

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EXTENDED Q&A WITH SARAH LEWIS • 2:30 PM
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HIGH SCHOOL Soccer

Lady Reds take down Panthers in OT

Falcons lose pair, remain winless in region 9 play

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — It took a little extra to get the job done, but the Cedar Lady Reds girls soccer team made sure the effort would pay off in perfect fashion.

Becca Boyer scored the winning goal with less than two minutes left in the first overtime, and Cedar rallied to beat Pine View 2-1 at home on Sept. 14. With the win, the Lady Reds moved up to fourth in Region 9 with a 3-3-0 record.

For the second game in a row, Cedar fell behind when the visiting Panthers scored in the opening half to take a 1-0 lead. The margin held up until sophomore Logann Laws netted the tying goal with less than three minutes left in regulation.

The scene repeated itself in reverse Sept. 11 when Cedar couldn't quite complete a second-half comeback and dropped a 3-2 decision in overtime to Desert Hills. Tenaya Crosby scored from a tough angle in the eighth minute of the first overtime as the Thunder held on.

Desert Hills got first-half goals from Kenzie Woolsey and Kiki Stuart to take a 2-0 lead, but Cedar was able to respond with second-half goals from Laws (56th minute) and Kelci Oldroyd, who pounced



BEHIND A WINNING OVERTIME GOAL FROM BECCA BOYER, Cedar edged Pine View 2-1 in Region 9 soccer last week.

on a rebound and netted the tying goal from in close with less than two minutes left in regulation.

The Lady Reds traveled to face Pine View for a rematch Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

Across town, the Canyon View Falcons struggled in a pair of losses that put them at 0-7 in Region 9 play. Hurricane posted a 7-1 win over CV on Sep. 11, and region leader Snow Canyon beat them 6-1 on Sept. 13.

Scoreboard

Scores

Region 9 Football

9/14 Canyon View 27, Cedar 14
Desert Hills 52, Hurricane 0
Dixie 13, Snow Canyon 7

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/11 Desert Hills 3, Cedar 2, OT
Hurricane 7, Canyon View 1
Snow Canyon 4, Pine View 2
9/13 Snow Canyon 6, Canyon View 1
Dixie 5, Hurricane 1
Desert Hills 2, Pine View 1
9/14 Cedar 2, Pine View 1, OT

Standings

Region 9 Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	5-0-2	7-1-3
Desert Hills	5-1-1	6-4-2
Dixie	4-2-1	4-6-1
Cedar	3-3-0	4-6-0
Hurricane	2-3-2	3-5-2
Pine View	2-4-0	5-4-0
Canyon View	0-7-0	2-9-0

Schedule

Region 9 Football

9/21 Cedar at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.
Cyn. View at Hurricane, 7 p.m.
Snow Cyn. at Pine View, 7 p.m.

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/18 Cedar at Pine View, 7:30 p.m.
Desert Hills at Hurricane, 7:30 p.m.
Dixie at Snow Cyn., 7:30 p.m.
9/20 Hurricane at Cedar, 4 p.m.
Cyn. View at Pine View, 7:30 p.m.
Dixie at Desert Hills, 7:30 p.m.

T-BIRDS

Continued from page 16

Saturday night. He threw for one touchdown and ran for two more. On the ground Green Jr. had 15 carries for 79 yards and a touchdown, while Landen Measom was the leading receiver with five catches for 74 yards.

Defensively, Chinedu Ahanonu led the team with six tackles and a tackle for loss. Raymond Fiamé had five tackles as well for the T-Birds.

Next Saturday the Thunderbirds will move into Big Sky Conference play with a matchup against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

"That's a big game and obviously we would have liked to have a win

going in there, but at the end of the day our goal is to win the Big Sky Conference and I feel like we have the team to do it," Warren said. "We've got to grow up quickly, but I think the last couple weeks we've built the confidence that we can play with anyone in our conference and now we've just got to put a full game together."



SUU QUARTERBACK CHRIS HELBIG KEEPS THE BALL for this gainer against Arizona on Saturday night in Tucson

COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

Thunderbird harriers victorious in California

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The Southern Utah Thunderbird cross country teams swept the competition at the UC Riverside Invitational to earn their first win of the season.

On the women's side of the team, Angie Nickerson led the pack in the 6K. Nickerson finished first with a time 20:00.06. Madison Fruchey followed with a time of 20:26.2 placing third in the competition. Maddy Kauffman (20:41.9), Alison Pray (20:47.2) and Julieta Navarrete-Lamas (20:53.4) all finished in the top 10. The women finished first in the competition ahead of their recent defeaters, UVU.

Aidan Reed finished first for the men's team and second in the competition with a finishing time of 24:02.1 in the 8K. Reed was followed by Christian Ricketts (24:04.7) in fourth place. George Espino (24:09.2) and Nate Osterstock (24:17.9) stayed close behind. The men's team finished first as well.

"I'm very proud to be working with athletes that are so hungry for success," commented Head Coach Eric Houle. "I think we might be looking at the best teams this university has seen."

The Thunderbirds will compete next at the Idaho State Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Keselowski starts playoffs with third straight win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — As he walked into the media center at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Brad Keselowski wore a black hat with “500” standing tall in red numbers. His performance in the inaugural South Point 400 made the wardrobe addition possible.

Keselowski held off all challengers over the caution-filled closing laps and won the first race of the Monster Energy Cup Playoffs on Sept. 16, his third straight win overall, and the 500th win for his boss, team owner Roger Penske.

After wins at two of NASCAR's prestige tracks at Darlington and Indianapolis, Keselowski had to work through six cautions over the final 57 laps.

“We didn’t have the fastest car, but my team was the best today at executing on pit stops,” said Keselowski, who led 75 laps. “It put us in a position to control the race and get through the chaos.”

There was plenty of chaos to go around, and it took out half of the 16 playoff contenders, all who finished 19th or worse. Pole-sitter Erik Jones and points co-leader Kevin Harvick got together on a wreck at lap 147 and

finished in the last two spots — Jones in 39th and Harvick 40th.

“I don’t think we’re that much faster, but we’re taking advantage of our opportunities at a much higher level. That’s what great teams do,” Keselowski said. “I’m thrilled to see this because over the last three weeks, we haven’t been good enough to just dominated a race.”

Kyle Larson finished second and defending series champion Martin Truex Jr. finished third despite leading 96 laps, most of the nine drivers who spent time at the front. When asked about Keselowski’s surge of success, Truex had a simple answer.

“Brad clearly found a horseshoe,” Truex said. “Three races in a row, and he hasn’t had the best car. He hasn’t led the most laps in any of them, but he’s shown up at the end with good pit stops and good short-run speed.

“It’s a tough sport. A lot of things can happen, and there’s a lot to say for luck and momentum being on your side.”

Keselowski’s crew chief, Paul Wolfe, said the team success has made the most difference.

“We’ve executed well, and that’s a big part of it,” he said. “It goes in waves, and we’ve been on both sides if it many



TOM ZULEWSKI

THE LAS VEGAS MOTOR SPEEDWAY HOSTED THE INAUGURAL SOUTH POINT 400 on Sunday, won by Brad Keselowski.

times. You’ve got to continue to stay focused, work on areas where you’re weak, and play to your strengths.”

After Truex Jr. and Larson, the next four finishers were playoff contenders, including Joey Logano, Ryan Blaney, Aric Almirola and Kyle Busch. Daniel Suarez, Ryan Newman and Paul Menard

completed the top 10.

The average speed was 111.849 mph, and the race had 12 cautions for 59 laps, including an 11-minute red flag after a five-car wreck at lap 267. It was only the second cup race at Las Vegas that needed an overtime finish, the other coming in 2006.

SUU Hall of Fame induction set for Oct. 26

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird Athletic Department and Athletic Director Debbie Corum have announced four additions to the Kent B. “Red” Dover Athletic Hall of Fame as selected by the Southern Utah Hall of Fame Committee.

This season’s Hall of Fame inductees will be honored with a ceremony on Friday, Oct. 26 at the Great Hall, and will be recognized the following day when the Thunderbirds host Northern Colorado.

Jesson Baumgartner Cross Country/Track & Field

Regarded as one of the best athletes to ever compete for the SUU cross country and track and field programs, and one of the most decorated former student-athletes in the history of the university, Jesson Baumgartner is headed to the SUU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Baumgartner made history for Southern Utah University, finishing third place at the NCAA Cross Country National Championship in 2006 and earning All-American status.

At the 2004 Outdoor Summit League Championships, he claimed the conference title in the 5,000-meter. The following year, he claimed his first Summit League title in the 10,000-meter. In 2007 Baumgartner doubled in the 5K and 10K, and claimed a Summit League title in both events.

During the 2004-05 Summit League

Indoor Track and Field Championships, he claimed the conference title in both the 3,000-meter and the 5,000-meter. The following year indoors, he claimed the 5,000-meter title for the second time.

Baumgartner still holds top-10 times in the 5K and 10K in the Summit League.

In 2007 he was recognized as a

Ben Davidson Sports Medicine

Former Thunderbird athletic trainer, Ben Davidson, has committed the majority of his life to Southern Utah University and the student-athletes that have attended the institution.

Davidson became an athletic trainer

Mountain Athletic Trainers’ Association Hall of Fame in 2007.

Davidson dedicated nearly four decades to Southern Utah University, and helped build the athletic trainers’ education program into what it is today before retiring from the school in 2013.

Stan Jack Men’s Basketball

Taking over as the head coach of the Thunderbird men’s basketball program ahead of the 1971-72 season, Stan Jack was one of the most successful leaders the T-Birds have had. He also served as the school’s baseball coach.

Jack’s final season with Southern Utah was 1979-80, and in his nine years with the program he amassed a record of 150-91.

Under the leadership of coach Jack, the Thunderbirds had two 20-win seasons after the team had only had one winning season in its history leading up to his time with the school. The Thunderbirds also appeared in the NAIA National Tournament under his tutelage, and claimed four district tournament victories. His team’s played in the NAIA District Seven Playoffs for seven consecutive seasons.

Jack left Southern Utah State College to pursue a position at Kirkwood Community College as Athletic Director and head basketball coach.

He also published a book, entitled Incentive Offensive Basketball, as well as holding a Master’s Degree in Physical Education from the University of Iowa.



COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

member of the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American Track and Field First Team. He was also a CoSIDA Academic All-American in 2005, 2006 and 2007.

Following his career at SUU he won both the USA Triathlon Duathlon National Championship in 2011 and the Duathlon World Championship in 2013.

for SUU in 1979, and he also served as a track and field coach at the NAIA level. He served as a track and field coach for eight seasons, where athletes under his guidance claimed four NAIA National Championships.

He was the National Athletic Trainers’ Association Most Distinguished Trainer in 1999, and inducted into the Rocky

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MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. 30-65, 5'-9" to 6'-7" tall, 175-325 pounds.Wayne Sine (385)-535-9043 or waynesine55@gmail.com.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO refurbish my Eddison Phonograph. 435-559-0838.

MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS 30-65. 5'-9" to 6'-6 tall, 175-325 pounds, as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. Wayne Sine (385)-535-9043 or waynesine55@gmail.com

YARD SALES

79 N COVE DR. Cedar City. Crafts, furniture, stuffed animals, books, jewelry, collectibles & miscellaneous items. Sept 21st & 22nd 8am-5pm

SEPT 22ND, 9AM-1PM, 477 W. 1500 N Cedar. Off Northfield Rd.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE! KIDS clothing, toys & books; housewares, construction materials, tools & LED lights. 869 S Ridge Rd. Cedar City, Saturday 22nd, 9 am to noon.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

ICT #0065

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

INVITATION TO BID

Enoch City is seeking engineering service bids to update the water section of the Capital Facilities Plan 2012 with a Water Impact Fee Facilities Plan. The RFP can be viewed at www.cityofenoch.org/iffp and is accessed by password only. To receive the password, contact the Enoch City Manager, Rob Dotson by email at manager@enochcity.org or call 435-586-1119. Proposals are due no later than 3:00pm on September 26, 2018. All requirements and procedures are contained on pages 2 and 3 of the RFP.

ICT #0067

Published September 19, 2018
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by law under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) notice is hereby given that Southern Utah University and the Success Academy have developed an asbestos management plan which applies to all non-profit elementary and secondary schools. The plan is available for review at the SUU Facilities Management Administration Building at 385 South 1275 West, Cedar City, UT from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

ICT #0068

Published September 19, 26
& October 3, 2018
Iron County Today

PUBLIC NOTICE

State Bank of Southern Utah, with its main office headquartered at 377 N Main Street, Cedar City, Utah, 84721, hereby provides notice of its intent to establish a domestic branch of its banking operations in Fillmore, Utah, on property located at 310 South Main Street. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office located at 25 Jessie Street at Ecker Square, Suite 2300, San Francisco, California, 94105, ATTN: Kathy Moe, Regional Director, not later than 15 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

ICT #0069

Published September 19, 2018
Iron County Today

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



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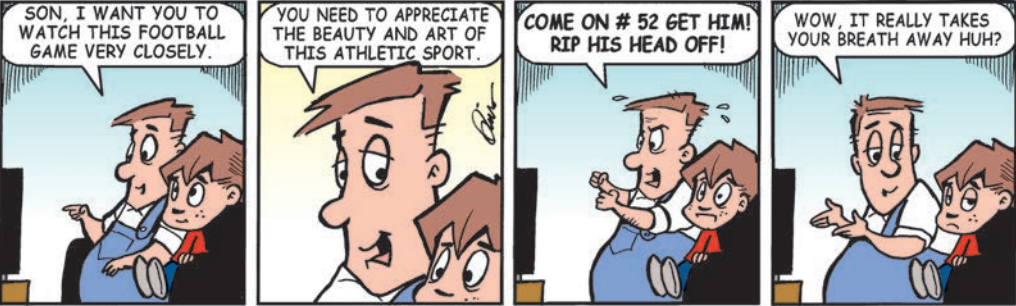
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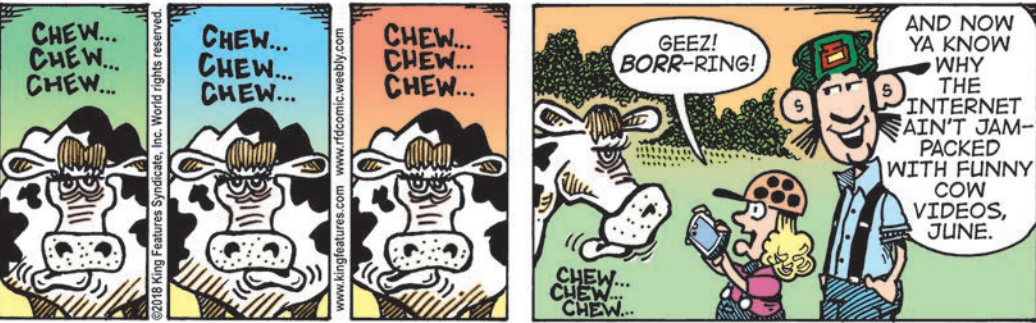
Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2018

Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Collar is different. 3. Cloud is different. 4. Basket weave is different. 5. Beads are missing. 6. Sleeve is shorter.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 — up (invigorates)
5 Alphabet start
8 "Pygmalion" writer
12 Spine component
14 Unadulterated
15 Language of Zagreb
16 Rod's partner
17 Cudgel
18 Wedding-related
20 Pirate flag symbol
23 Tempo
24 Grow weary
25 AT&T competitor
28 Coatrack piece
29 Oyster's gift
30 Mediterranean, for one
32 Porch
34 Blueprint
35 "Sad to say ..."
36 Combination of tones
37 Desert fox
40 — carte
41 Out of control
42 Exact
47 Streamlet
48 Taboo
49 A Great Lake

DOWN

1 Piping material, for short
2 Always, to a poet
3 Paid athlete
4 Horse's hangout
5 Somewhat
6 Lingerie item
7 Capital of Australia
8 Perfume application
9 Colored
10 Neighborhood
11 Healthy
13 And others (Lat.)
19 Bar
20 Fuel additive brand
21 Capital of Ukraine
22 Incite
23 Rosary components
25 Large blood vessel
26 Capital of Norway
27 Approach
29 Wan
31 Additionally
33 Irritate
34 Lighthouse of Alexandria
36 Organization
37 Passenger's payment
38 Eastern potentate
39 — me tangere
40 Farm measure
43 Animation frame
44 Consumed
45 Golf gadget
46 Conclusion

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Trivia Test Answers
1. Mexico City; 2. Thyroid; 3. Michael Collins; 4. "Mistress Mary"; 5. J.K. Rowling, in "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"; 6. Australia; 7. Chicago and Los Angeles; 8. A beach; 9. Patrick Stewart; 10. Amsterdam

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: The ancient city-state of Tenochtitlan once existed at the same site as what major world city?
2. ANATOMY: In humans, which gland regulates metabolism?
3. HISTORY: Which astronaut stayed aboard the Apollo 11 command service module while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon in 1969?
4. LITERATURE: What was the working title of "The Secret Garden"?
5. FAMOUS QUOTES: What modern novelist once wrote, "It is our choices ... that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities"?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: The wombat is a native of what country?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which major U.S. cities did Route 66 connect?
8. LANGUAGE: What is a plage?
9. TELEVISION: Who played the Enterprise captain in the TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation"?
10. ART: In what city is the Van Gogh Museum located?