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2018 Festival of Homes awards announced

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The 2018 Festival of Homes awards were announced during the September Iron County Home Builders Association Luncheon. This month's meeting began with a welcome from ICHBA President Ben Batty and recognition of new

members. Following committee and continuing education announcements, 2018 Festival of Homes Chair Adam Hahn announced the winners of awards. People's Choice Award for Best Garage Exhibit went to Home 14, Hutsa'Wa Ranch, built by Velocity Homes Inc. Home 12, Eagle's Nest at Eagle

Ridge by Diamond K Builders, received the People's Choice Award for best landscaping. Landscaping for Home 12 was done by Cedar Creek Landscape and Diamond K Builders Engineering and Grading. People's Choice Award for Best Interior Design went to Home 6: The View by Braun Construction. Interior design for the home was done by Traci

Brann of Traci B Design. Brookside Corner, by Jake Hulet Construction, received the People's Choice Award for Best Home. Approximately 35,000 people visited the homes displayed during the Festival.

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SUU partners with the Ancestral Lands Program

CEDAR CITY — As part of the Ancestral Lands Program, the National Park Foundation (NPF) is providing a \$252,100 grant to connect Native Americans to their ancestral lands. Southern Utah University's Outdoor Engagement Center, along with several other land agency partners, are working together to engage 66 Utah Native American youth and young adults as part of this historic program. These Native American crews will complete important conservation projects in both the Grand Staircase Escalante and Cedar Breaks

National Monument. The internships began in May and will last for 40 weeks. "It's been a great collaborative approach between the National Park Foundation, who had a donor interested in employing Native American Youth in Utah; Conservation Legacy's Ancestral Lands Project based out of Durango, and the Utah Corps," said Briget Eastep, director of Southern Utah University's Outdoor Engagement Center, in a release. "This is one of the coolest youth engagement endeavors

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Seminar to help teach kids about sex set for Oct. 3

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Sexual and Domestic Violence Coalition is providing a seminar presented by expert and author Chelom E. Leavitt, PhD titled 'A Better Way to Teach Kids About Sex.'

The seminar will take place next Wednesday Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at the Canyon View High School Auditorium. Admission is free and the intended audience is 18 years and older.

Leavitt leads workshops and speaks on issues pertaining to marriage relationships and sexuality. She studied economics at Brigham Young University and then attended law school there. She also has a master's degree in Marriage, Family and Human Development. She then achieved a doctorate degree at Pennsylvania State

University in Human Development and Family Studies. Leavitt also recently accepted a position at BYU in the School of Family Life.

She has co-authored A Better Way to Teach Kids About Sex and Sexual Wholeness in Marriage. She has been married to David Leavitt for 28 years and they have seven children.

Despite meaning well, many parents may not have the tools and knowledge necessary to educate their children on sexuality and healthy relationships, so Leavitt presents a healthy way to talk to children about an important topic.

Therapist Jared Rees said the topic of sex is exploding in society today and children need to be taught about it differently than in the past.

"To best help children understand sexual development, it needs to be taught more clearly, more directly, more frequently

and beginning at much earlier ages," Rees said. "Chelom Leavitt will explain how best to accomplish this, what is appropriate developmentally and what to educate our children (on) at their different ages."

"It needs to be taught more clearly, more directly, more frequently and beginning at much earlier ages."

— **Jared Rees, therapist**

Cedar City moving forward with new animal shelter

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Council voted to approve the lowest bid for the construction of the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center during last week's meeting.

The accepted bid is from Grass Creek Construction for \$1,555,387. This exceeds the loan for just over \$1.2 million from CIB, so council voted to use funds from the city's general funds capital reserve to cover the cost of the shelter in addition to any amount that can be fundraised.

Progress with the new animal shelter can now move forward after several weeks of discussion and concern about the cost and ideas to reduce it.

Cedar City Police Chief Darin Adams presented the bids to council and addressed questions and concerns with the help of Grass Creek Construction Owner Spencer Richins.

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BILL BYRNES, DR. CHARLES METTEN, AND SHAUNA MENDINI have all served as deans of the College of Performing and Visual Arts at SUU.

SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts celebrates 20 years

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

CEDAR CITY — While Southern Utah University has been known for its love of the performing and visual arts from their beginnings as the Branch Normal School, the College of Performing and Visual Arts has only been a stand-alone college since 1998. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of art, dance, design, music, and theatre arts all housed under one “roof.”

As part of the celebration, the departments of Art and Design, Music, and Theatre Arts and Dance will present a year full of exhibitions, concerts, and productions. Being such a young college has advantages. All three deans are still alive and able to share their feelings of the progress that this college has made over the years.

Charles Metten, the founding dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts (1998-2004), recalled the accomplishments of the college in its’ first fledgling years, “The College is a great part of sweet and important memories for me. We organized and updated bachelor degrees. We improved existing buildings and constructed a new structure to assist the faculty, staff, and students of the college. The Arts Administration program was established. To this day, I believe CPVA produces dedicated professional artists, scholars, and teachers who bring happiness and worth to those whose lives they have touched.”

Today the College of Performing and Visual Arts comprises 26 academic programs including liberal arts (BA/BS) and professional (BFA, BM) degrees in art, design, dance, music and theatre. It includes graduate programs in the fields of arts administration (MFA, MA), music education (MME), and music technology (MM).

Bill Byrnes, second dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts (2004-2009), reflects, “After spending time

listening to and talking with faculty, staff, students, and alumni I made it my mission to communicate to SUU, the community, and the world what an amazing creative resource CPVA was. It took a few years, but the strategy paid off as word got out about the quality of the academic programs and sustained artistic excellence of the performances and exhibitions.”

Of the college now, Byrnes states, “I am so pleased to see the continued growth and impact that the college is having on SUU and the community. It is also gratifying to see that faculty and staff are receiving more support and recognition for their commitment to providing students with the knowledge, skills, and mentorship they need to succeed. The evolving curriculum and the new master’s degree programs in Arts Administration and Music are great examples of how the college is adapting and constantly improving. I am especially excited to see our early steps to develop international partnerships and programs have blossomed and grown beyond my wildest dreams.”

The College of Performing and Visual Arts employs more than 60 full-time faculty and staff in teaching and mentoring nearly 700 majors. CPVA presents over 100 performances, lectures, presentations, and exhibitions each year and is affiliated with the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), Utah Shakespeare Festival, and the Center for Shakespeare Studies. Southern Utah University is an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Art & Design, National Association of Schools of Dance, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Shauna Mendini, current dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts (2009-present), spoke of progress as she recalled how much CPVA has grown, “We have completely embraced our important mission of making the arts a vital, visible, accessible, and integral part of Southern Utah University, the community, and

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Romney, Wilson to debate on Oct. 9 in Cedar City

The Utah Debate Commission (UTDC) has extended invitations to all candidates who met the threshold for participation in the UTDC’s 2018 debate schedule.

The threshold for participation – set by the UTDC Board of Directors – was 10.0 percent in the poll conducted by Lighthouse Research. However, with a 4.0 percent margin of error, candidates who achieved 6.0 percent qualified to debate.

Cedar City will host the debate between U.S. Senate candidates Mitt Romney, Republican, and Jenny Wilson, Democrat. That debate will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the America First Events Center, 351 West Center Street, Cedar City.

Co-chairs Scott Howell and Thomas Wright released the following statement:

“As Co-chairs of the Utah Debate Commission, we encourage all Utahns to watch the upcoming debates. The poll numbers listed below should not be misinterpreted as predictions of the outcome of any race. This poll demonstrates there are still many undecided voters. By watching and participating in these debates you are taking part in one of the most unique and time-honored traditions in American politics. It is our hope that these debates will foster conversations and help you decide which candidates will be invested with the great responsibility and privilege of leading Utah and this country forward.”

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Opinion**Blogger harms women's movement**

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Robert Kirby is a well-known, awarded newspaper columnist. Courtney Kendrick is a widely-read blogger. This month's incident leading to Kirby's three-month suspension is a blow to the columnist and a setback for his newspaper (Salt Lake Tribune).

It is also, in my opinion, an embarrassment to the women's movement. Kendrick comes across as less a victim than a weak female unable to resist any request – no matter how obnoxious or silly – from a man. Kendrick should be pitied, not made into a role model, and her actions could prove harmful to strong women pursuing respect and careers.

If you aren't aware of what happened between the two, I will catch you up. Last July the pair were appearing on a panel. Kirby made the first mistake, telling her "Let's pretend I picked you up from an escort service and we'll walk over to that table and sit down for a chat."

She could have rolled her eyes. She could have responded, "Sorry, but I'm not your escort." She could have put him in his place. Instead, she said her reaction was "almost biological or evolutionary"; she was "conditioned" to "put her head down and agree."

Sorry, but that's not how mothers and fathers are raising their daughters. If a male makes an inappropriate comment (which Kirby certainly did), we don't advise our daughters to bow their head and agree to whatever the guy says. It's not a matter of biology or evolution; it's simply standing up for yourself. Next, Kirby offered her an edible marijuana candy to calm Kendrick's nervousness about the panel. Kendrick reacts that she "took it because I felt pressured to please this person with his 'old man charm.'"

**Cyclops**

by Bryon GRAY

Columnist

Following this logic, any of our children should go along with the "cool kids" in high school and be "pressured" into taking a hit off a joint, smoke a cigarette, or down a shot of tequila. How hard is it to say, "Nope, not interested?" It's nothing more than we expect our 14-year old to say. A grown woman should have the self-esteem to reject an offer she finds offensive.

It is also interesting that Kendrick didn't really sound off on the subject until she read a recent Kirby column in which he criticized a woman for interrupting a Mormon sacrament meeting by accusing a member of the congregation of rape. When she was led from the microphone, she shouted that she was being assaulted. Kirby wrote – rightly, in my

mind – that being escorted from the church wasn't even close to assault. She had no more right to interrupt a private event than I would to march up to the front of the National Rifle Association convention and blare out that the attendees were all murderers.

This is not a defense of Kirby, though I believe that a three-month suspension is ridiculously harsh. It was not Kendrick's fault that Kirby acted like a hormone-charged teenager, nor is it her (or any woman's) responsibility to control boorish behavior. But I do think Kendrick's reaction makes it easier for men in power to question the risk of hiring qualified women interacting in an often male-dominated workplace. This does not mean that sexist and offensive comments should be considered the cost of doing business. However, Kendrick's "poor little me" act doesn't reflect female strength or good judgment.

Women won't break so-called "glass ceiling" if they refuse to take a stand against male stupidity. Just because a man makes a suggestion, it doesn't mean you bow and curtsy.

To the Editor**A BIG THANKS Times 2**

Dear Editor,

How does one thank a community twice for offering critical financial help due to medical problems? Well, that's what our family hopes to do today! Our son, Isaac Palmer, recently was awarded a \$5,000 check from Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick. On August 29, Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick hosted an annual fundraiser, "Cool August Nite Car Show." Each year this fundraiser benefits an individual in need or a charity. We are so grateful to all the staff at Bradshaw Chevrolet that made this fundraiser such a success! We also want to thank all of the donors and sponsors that helped with the event: 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, and World Class Pawn & Jewelry.

We were so surprised and humbled when we received a phone call from Bradshaw Chevrolet Buick letting us know that they had chosen to do the fundraiser for our son, Isaac, this year! It has relieved a huge burden, as medical costs have added up over the past two years.

In October 2016, Isaac got sick with an ongoing migraine

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North Elementary 'Watch DOGS'

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — North Elementary School recently introduced a program called Watch DOGS so encourage more parents to be involved with their students' education.

The program was introduced to students and parents during a pizza night last month. More than 250 students and their father figures attended to enjoy pizza and games, and learn about the Watch DOGS program.

Several community members also participated in the event. The Utah National Guard provided a climbing wall, SUU track and basketball athletes played alongside the students and SUU Aviation provided a helicopter visit. The Cedar High School Interact Club helped serve dinner, which was provided through donations from Southwest

Technical College. DOGS stand for Dads of Great Students and the program is intended to help dads and father figures become more involved



COURTESY OF WHITNEY COWAN

A NEW PROGRAM AT NORTH ELEMENTARY IS HELPING FATHERS AND FATHER FIGURES get more involved with their children's educations.

in their students' education. Chairperson Kourtney Jolley said the school enjoys having the

program. "It provides two things," she said. "It is an extra pair of eyes at the school providing extra security, and second, it allows dads (and father figures) to volunteer one day in the school year at North Elementary." Jolley said the day of a Watch DOG includes helping students to class, monitoring activity on schools grounds, fixing items in classrooms, and helping students go through flash cards among many other activities. "We need more father figures in our schools," Jolley said. "Statistics have proven time and again fathers are important in the development of all children. If you're a father figure, come get involved in a child's life – it will be a rewarding opportunity in your life."

For more information or to get involved, visit the school's website: <http://north.ironk12.org/>

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FLU FIGHTERS



ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND, INTERMOUNTAIN CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL hosted its annual Health Fair and Flu Shootout. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, around ten percent and more of the population in the United States get the flu each year and it hospitalizes some 200,000 people. It is especially dangerous for elderly and immunosuppressed individuals. Not to mention the thousands that die from complications. That's why the Cedar City Hospital is doing all it can to help prevent all illness and to live up to its mission statement, "Helping people live the healthiest lives possible."



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SUU SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

'Even It Up' event to take place Thursday at SUU Alumni House

CEDAR CITY — The Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service, along with SUU Alumni and Community Relations, is presenting “Even It Up: Ways for Women to get into Public Service.” This presentation will take place on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the SUU Alumni House, starting at 6 p.m.
Hosts are Utah Sen. Evan

Vickers and Nina Barnes, vice chair of the Utah Board of Regents. The panel discussion is geared to inform women in Cedar City and Iron County about opportunities to engage in community and public service. The event features local officials whose experience can help guide those looking to get more involved in their community.

Panelists will include Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, Cedar councilman Scott Phillips, Iron County School District board member Michelle Lambert, Enoch councilwoman Jolene Lee, and Cedar City Planning Commission member Jennie Hendricks.
More information is available at suu.edu/leavittcenter.

Annual ‘Old Folks Party’ planned for September 28

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Region of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its annual Old Folks Party on Saturday, Sept. 28. The meal will be a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and everyone age 65 and over is welcome to attend.
It will begin with a short program at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The party will be held at the Cedar West Stake Center, 725 South 1100 West in Cedar City.

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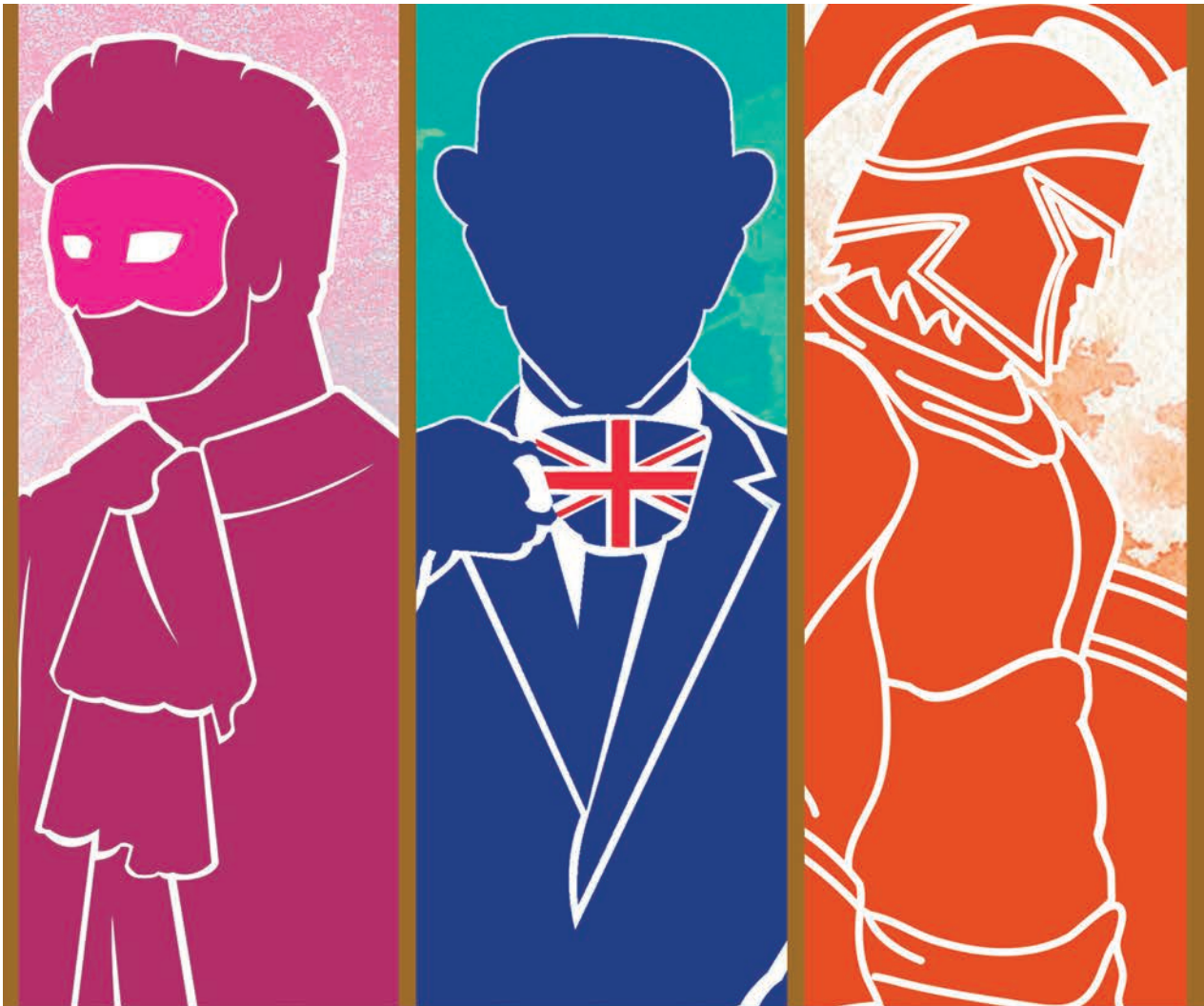
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headache that lasted for two weeks. Along with the headache, he was very dizzy. After finally getting the headache to subside, the dizziness never stopped. We took Isaac to a lot of doctors for a lot of different tests. After a few months, he was diagnosed with P.O.T.S. (postural orthostatic tachycardia syndrome). P.O.T.S. is a chronic illness. Isaac's life became dramatically different. He was dizzy all of the time. Our whole family was affected by his illness as we tried to figure out ways to help him still enjoy life. He did online schooling so that he could lie down. The dizziness was at a lower level when lying down. His friends remained true to him as they continued to come over and spend time with him, invite him to their homes, etc. Through counseling, he learned some skills to be able to do some things again. He eventually went back to CMS to play the saxophone in the band. The whole class cheered and clapped when he came back to class for the first time. He would lie on a cot and then get up and play a little, then lie down again. He gradually was able to sit up more. He even participated in some concerts following the same pattern.

Isaac became very good at focusing on something else so that he could do things. However, the dizziness never stopped. He attempted to go back to school in the fall of 2017, but his illness became worse again. In July 2018, we took him to Stanford University Medical Center in California. He was tested and finally given some real hope! The illness is not gone, but medical treatment has made it possible for Isaac to function on a much higher level! He is back in school part-time with hopes of going full-time in the future. Until that point, he will continue taking a few classes at CHS and the rest online.

I mentioned that we need to thank the community twice for helping our family. We have had some members of the community that have asked how our "son with the paralyzed arm" is doing. That son is also Isaac. When Isaac was born, he had a brachial plexus injury. His left arm was paralyzed. We took him to Houston, Texas three times to do surgery that would bring back function to his arm. His arm functions well! Our family was the recipient of two huge fundraisers at that time...a giant yard sale and an amazing concert with students ranging in age from middle school to college. It is highly unusual for a person to be a recipient of multiple fundraisers. That's what happened to Isaac. We love you! We thank you! We are so grateful to live in a place where people are so kind and truly care for each other! God bless you all!

David, Latanna, Isaac, and the rest of the Palmer family



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Sean C. Hatcher, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance,
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia
Elio Moreno-Gonzalez, Miami, FL
Federal Contract Prisoner

Justin B. Stringham, Beryl
Possession of Controlled Substance

Aaron C. McKenzie, Cedar City
Burglary, Theft

September 18

Shala P. Growler, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Christopher E. Goodman, Las Vegas, NV
Violation of Protective Order

John K. Rollins-Mendez, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance

September 19

Garrett T. Fain, Cedar City
Receive Stolen Property

September 20

Jamie L. Valenzuela, Parowan
Retail Theft

Joshua D. Fluckinger, Santa Clara
Federal Contract Prisoner

Jeremy F. Steele, Parowan
Protective Order Violation, Retail Theft

September 21

Keith K. Willison, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor, Burglary of a Dwelling

Martha A. Sharp, Englewood, Colo.
Rec/Poss. Stolen Vehicle

Joshua R. Kerr, Cedar City
Assault, Criminal Mischief

September 22

Marrianne E. Taylor, San Diego, Calif.
Interlock Rest. Oper. Vehicle w/o IL Device, DUI

September 23

Dustin L. Fleming, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault w/Injury, Damage/Interruption Comm. Device

Riley J. Bickley, West Jordan
Possession/Use of Controlled Substance

Michael D. Schroeder, Mammoth, Utah
Protective Order Violation

Ven M. Stratton, Cedar City
Assault

4-H activities beginning this week

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Iron County 4-H, directed by the Utah State University Extension Office, continuously offers educational programs and activities for youth in the community.

Iron County 4-H is currently looking for laptops that are to run web-based coding programs, headphones and computer mice for use by the coding club. These supplies will help members of the club learn about coding and develop their own unique learning experience. Donations can be brought to the 4-H office or picked up.

The FIRST Lego League team training events have been canceled due to low enrollment, but those interested can still participate on a smaller scale. FLL teams get to learn about challenges facing today's scientists, design, build and test robots, apply real-world math and science concepts and learn critical thinking, team-building and presentation skills.

A portfolio workshop is available tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the 4-H office. Portfolios are state record books that are designed to keep track of the project 4-H members complete and what they learned by completing them, in addition to a record of leadership and service members have provided. 4-H portfolios have eight sections: project reports; activities; entries and awards; leadership; community service; non 4-H experience; your 4-H story; photographs.

A leadership training workshop will take place at 5 p.m. after the portfolio workshop. This workshop is intended for potential volunteers and assistant leaders, who have the opportunity to provide life-changing experiences for Iron County youth.

Also taking place tomorrow is a meeting of the Aviation and Aerospace Club at 4 p.m. at the Visitors Center. The club is open to 4-H members in grades six through 12 and focuses on science, technology, engineering and mathematics while offering aviation career exploration. Other topics covered include mechanics of flight, space travel and rocket science.

This Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29, 4-H is offering a Shooting Sport Leader Training in Vernal. Friday will cover range safety officer courses and Saturday will offer level one certification for 4-H leaders. The training will take place at the Vernal 4-H office. There is no cost associated with the training, but participants may choose to purchase course books and are expected to provide their own lunches. To register, call the Vernal 4-H office at 435-781-5452. For other questions about the training, call Blake Clark at 435-797-0112.

Workshop proposals for the 2019 4-H Leadermete Youth Development Volunteer Conference are being accepted until midnight on Friday, Oct. 26. The conference is held every spring in Utah and will be in Davis County next year. The conference will take place March 14 through March 16, 2019 and proposals are being accepted from Utah and bordering states. Registration will open in November. The theme for next year's conference is "March to the Beat YOU Drum." For questions, contact Zuri Garcia at 435-919-1333.

For questions about these events or to find out what other activities Iron County 4-H offers, contact Angela Blackwell at 435-559-6757 or angela.blackwell@usu.edu.



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far beyond. I have loved witnessing our students as they venture to realize their creative potential and have marveled at the dedication of our faculty and staff who mentor with expertise and inspiration. I'm thrilled with the international partnerships we have established and how our influence has expanded over the years."

For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts and for our calendar of events, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.



FESTIVAL

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FESTIVAL OF HOMES CHAIR ADAM HAHN, TOP LEFT, AND ICHBA PRESIDENT BEN BATTY PRESENTED AWARDS to

representatives for the winning developers. They included Best Garage Exhibitor: Velocity Homes, Spencer Jones #14 Hutsa 'Wa Ranch, with exhibitors including Velocity Homes and Southwest Plumbing/Cooling & Heating Supply; Best Landscaping: Diamond K Builders, Bruce Kuykendall #12 Eagles Next at Eagle Ridge; Peoples Choice - Best Interior Design: Jake Hulet Construction, Jake Hulet #2 Brookside Corner. Interior Designer Kim Wilde, Aspen Design; and Peoples Choice - Best Home: Jake Hulet Construction, Jake Hulet #2 Brookside Corner.



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

LANDS

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we've done. We hope it will lead to stronger relations with the tribes and national parks in Utah."

Not only are crew members participating in meaningful projects, they are also developing career-enhancing skills, creating educational activities and promoting awareness of their cultural identity. The relationships being strengthened between the National Park Service, Conservation Legacy's Southwest Conservation Corps, the local native Tribes, the Utah Conservation Corps (UCC), and SUU's Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) will lead to future connections that will diversify NPS visitors, complete important infra-

structure projects and maintenance, while providing work opportunities and training to underserved youth and young adults in southern Utah.

Faralene Williams, crew leader for the Native Americans participating in the program, said that this experience has been extremely impactful. "Being Native American, I feel the Ancestral Lands Grant program is important because it helps support the land our culture believes is sacred. The program enables Native American youth to complete valuable projects that help them connect in positive ways to their surrounding community, gaining valuable job experience and skills, as well as expose them to future careers with public land agencies."

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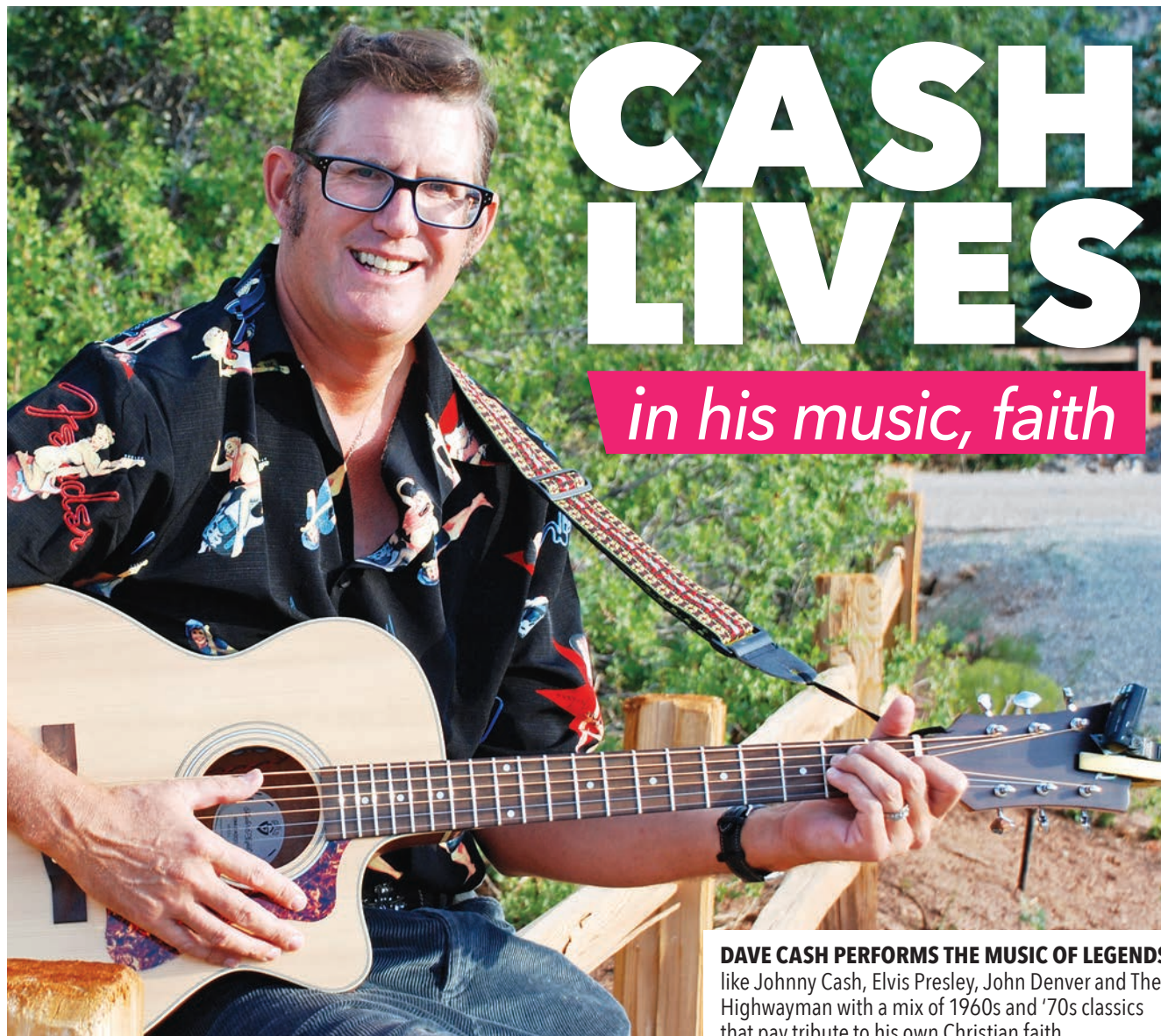
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in his music, faith

DAVE CASH PERFORMS THE MUSIC OF LEGENDS

like Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, John Denver and The Highwayman with a mix of 1960s and '70s classics that pay tribute to his own Christian faith.

by Dawn M. **AERTS**

Iron County Today

David Wilcox, a.k.a. Dave Cash, isn't your typical guitar-player. His music is rooted in the songs of the 60's when entertainers like Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley, and the golden age of radio and records changed his life -- from one of conflict and abuse to a person that wears a guitar on his shoulder and finds a prayer in his heart.

"I could never have survived, moved on or overcome much of the past," said Cash of memories of his parent's split-up, moves across country and the checkered times he describes as dark. "Without music or my faith, I wouldn't be here, or be the musician I've become."

Cash dresses in black for his low and lofty renditions of the legends he hopes to resemble, with a little guitar that dangles from around his neck. "For me, it's about keeping that music and the legends alive," said Cash of his songs. "Don't get me wrong, I've always liked the attention, but it's also about connecting with an audience as music will do."

While Cash grew up in California and Nevada, he spent some of those years in cities like Chicago and Las Vegas. There were years in Kanarrville and Gunnison before he settled down in Reno, Nevada., a variety of worlds. "My Mom wasn't prepared for raising children, the domestic abuse, divorce and trying to find a good husband meant [so] we moved quite a bit."

"...it's about keeping that music and the legends alive"

— Dave Cash

But it was music, old songs on the radio, the glamor of stars like Presley and the Highway Boys that led him down the road. "I made my first appearance in costume back in Chicago for a Rhinestone Cowboy competition. Years later, I remember my Mom spending hours sewing on the sequins for a junior high school assembly in Cedar City at a 'Hound Dog contest.'"

"So I didn't do homework, I wanted to chase girls."

While Cash admits that education was never part of the goal ("I didn't do homework—I wanted to chase girls"), he completed high school despite the challenge and address change. In those years, he listened to the radio, practiced on the guitar, and sang his heart out in the 1980s as a busboy in Las Vegas.

"My first song called 'Pray' was composed in one of the darkest times of my life -- as I came to reflect on the pain and abuse my Mom and I had gone through," said Cash. "So this music came from kind of painful situations, back in the times we loved country music and people still got down on their knees to pray."

He had gigs in Las Vegas, and memorable nights as a bus boy when he would get on stage at the Wagon Wheel just to entertain. "It wasn't that much for the money but for the experience to play. I found that real entertainers need to have a certain flow to their music, and that the attention span of an audience is short, so you have to catch them."

It was his hope in faith and music that Cash said kept him going through

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'Benefit Concert for Zig' organized for CVHS teacher

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — North Carolina singer and songwriter Jim Avett is taking a short break from his tour to perform at a benefit concert to support the Ziegler family tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Canyon View High School.

Jacob Ziegler has taught English and social studies and coached multiple sports at Canyon View High for 13 years. Ziegler was forced into early retirement after being diagnosed with a Stage Four cancerous tumor, called Glioblastoma. Ziegler's wife, Heather, is currently on a leave of absence from teaching at Canyon View Middle School to care for her husband.

Ziegler, 43, has been part of the Cedar City community for at least 20 years, and he and his wife have had a large influence on countless friends, students and parents. While Glioblastoma is an aggressive, incurable form of cancer, Ziegler has undergone brain surgery and is in chemotherapy treatment in order to prolong his time with his wife and newborn daughter, Addison.

The benefit concert was organized by friends and community members in the hope of raising funds to help cover the Ziegler's medical expenses. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students, \$40 for families and all of the proceeds will be received by the Ziegler family. Tickets can be purchased at Canyon View High and Five Buck Pizza.

Jim Avett is from Concord, North Carolina, and the father of the Avett Brothers. His performances include country songs, original pieces and stories to introduce his music. Avett and his wife Susie tour the country to share his musical talent.

Avett is driving from San Francisco to Cedar City to perform at the Concert for Zig, and it is an opportunity to enjoy inspiring music and stories, in addition to supporting a family in need.



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A BENEFIT CONCERT FOR ADDISON, JACOB AND HEATHER ZIEGLER will be held tonight at Canyon View High School.

Last Final Friday Art Walk of the season on Sept. 28

CEDAR CITY — Celebrate National Good Neighbor Day by attending the Cedar City Arts Council's final Art Walk of the season with one of your own good neighbors! The event will take place on Sept. 28 from 5 to 8 p.m., and it will feature multiple talented artists from this community. The Final Friday Art Walks feature various art forms; live jazz, contemporary and classical music, and art demonstrations. The Final Friday Art Walks are free events, and everyone is

encouraged to attend

There will be artist demonstrations and exhibits, including The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, Andy Levine, Larry Laskowski, Southern Utah Watercolor Association and more on the lawn at 100 West and Center. The Village Voices will be performing in front of Stone Path Energy Center from 5 to 8 p.m., and the Lindsay Szczesny with other violinists will be performing on the lawn at 100 West and Center from 6 to 7 p.m.

Artisans Gallery will host local jazz

band, MB3 with Sally Hunter from 5 to 7 p.m. ArtWorks Gallery will host vocal and guitar soloist Sofie Scaletta from 5 to 8 p.m. Ceramicists Anthony Pearson and Susan Harris will be displaying their creations at ArtWorks Gallery.

The Red Rock Flute Choir will be performing from 6 to 7 p.m. in front of The Grind Coffeehouse and Main Street Books. This group is comprised of flutists from throughout Washington County and their musical repertoire includes classical, mod-

ern, popular, show tunes, religious pieces and marches. Bill and Loretta Westbrook will perform in front of The Grind and Main Street Books from 7 to 8 p.m.

SUMA will be open until 8 p.m. and the James Surls exhibit will be accessible during the Cedar City Art Council's last Art Walk of the season. For updates about featured artists and musicians, visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>.



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OSU announces Messiah auditions, rehearsals

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Orchestra of Southern Utah will be holding soloist auditions for the 2018 Messiah concert tomorrow night at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Heritage Center.

OSU is looking for talented vocalists who would like to be considered for the holiday event. Soloists should be prepared to sing one full aria or air from Messiah and 16 bars of other pieces they would like to be considered for. The Orchestra and Chorale traditional holiday event is greatly valued among OSU and community members, and to perform as a featured soloist is a great artistic opportunity.

A panel of judges will listen to soloists

until 8 p.m. and no appointment is necessary. A pianist accompaniment will be available as well.

Messiah Chorale rehearsals will begin Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rock Church on 75 East Center Street in Cedar City and take place every Sunday. Soloists will also be expected to sing with the Chorale.

More information on what pieces to prepare for the audition can be found at <https://osucedarcity.blogspot.com/2018/09/solo-auditions-for-handels-messiah-on.html>. Jackie Jackson can also be contacted with questions at jacksonja@suu.edu, as well as the Southern Utah Chorale at southchorale@gmail.com.

The event is being sponsored by State Bank of Southern Utah and the Leavitt Group.



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SOLOISTS FROM LAST YEAR ALONG WITH CONDUCTORS Jackie-Riddle Jackson and Xun Sun.

CASH

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the hard years.

For Cash, playing the nylon-string guitar was an escape to a more exciting and fulfilling world. His real Dad had an "incredible voice" and was someone who supported his musical talent despite struggle and a downfall with alcohol. "I started to play the guitar, self-taught at the age of 15, and I would sing along with the radio all the time," said Cash of the journey.

He took vocal lessons for a time, after his first marriage in Vegas. "I had a gig back then at Gianni Russo's on State Street in Vegas where the likes of Sinatra and Michael Jackson had performed. In the 1980s it was a happening place," said Cash of his rendering of songs like, New York, New York and Mack-the-Knife. "But the 'most dear' to my heart was the Christian music I listened to on SOS, Las Vegas or KLOVE Radio."

Over the years, Cash performed the recordings made famous by Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard and Waylon Jennings. But his aspiration was always to sing in church and connect his audience with a higher power. "When I sing I don't sound exactly like any one of those, but I use my own style, rhythm and tone."

His mostly baritone, slightly tenor voice echoes through each performance.

In 2010, Cash decided to settle

in St. George with his wife, Kay, and said he has gone from a 'so-so guitar player' to being a more authentic entertainer. "Jeff Eastwood, a one-time lead guitar player, told me to get rid of the music stand and music sheets and find the discipline and heart of a professional."

Before his renditions of Willie Nelson's 'Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain,' or 'A Boy Named Sue' Cash confesses he is a man who has worn a lot of hats and traveled down difficult roads.

In St. George, you will still find him dressed in black, toting an acoustic guitar and sound system to outdoor concerts, private parties, to wedding ceremonies or to assisted living centers, like Sterling Court and others. With his guitar, he might share a story about the first time he jumped onto a stage in Las Vegas, or the Sundays he served as a worship leader for Centerville Baptist Church.

"I always let the audience know that my hope rests in faith," said Cash of the past. "It's not to put on a façade, but to reach out to the audience and to say -- Yes, there is a light at the end of the tunnel." Music is the mission that Cash holds onto.

"I think the devil tried to take it all away from me," said Cash of lost years. "But I got it back -- a stability, the opportunity to play and I'm so grateful for that life."

If you want to follow Cash, see Facebook/2ndmaninblack or see YouTube at channel David Wilcox a.k.a. Dave Cash or to book a gig, davesmusic2013@gmail.com.

Richard III brings history to life at SUU

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Department of Theatre Arts & Dance will present William Shakespeare's *Richard III* on Sept. 28, Oct. 1, 4, 5, 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty, staff, and students can get in free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America's First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Peter Sham, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts and Director of *Richard III*, declared, "Perhaps no Shakespeare play deals with the complexities of power, malevolence, revenge and loss, like *Richard III*. By far my greatest joy as an educator is going on a journey like this with students nearing the end of their college training and about to embark on their professional careers. And the added privilege is that we have the opportunity to explore this dynamic text and story on one of the finest outdoor stages in the country, the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre."

Abigail Nakken, Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts candidate in Classical Acting with a minor in Shakespeare Studies, said, "My favorite part is the history behind this production. Not only are we speaking words that were written over 400 years ago, we are portraying characters who lived over 550 years ago. Something about the knowledge that these are real kings and queens is so exciting. Reading about how they really were, and then comparing that to how Shakespeare writes them adds new levels to the characters and the story in general."

Based on the life of King Richard III of England, this historical play brings to life the deceit and insecurities of this famed ruler. As students delve into the characters, their understanding of power and the balance needed to refrain from being overcome with pride have truly enhanced this production.

Maxwell Kunz, Senior Bachelor of Fine Arts candidate in Classical Acting, said, "This is a dark show. People should know that. But there is something to be said of seeing evil and crime being performed onstage for an audience. I believe the community can benefit from such an experience not because it idolizes such behavior but because it exposes it. The themes that are exemplified in this play teach us to recognize when blind advancement and power can be the down fall of not only the guilty but of the innocent as well."

For more information, please visit suu.edu/pva/ta.



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SUU DRAMA STUDENTS REHEARSE A SCENE from Shakespeare's *Richard III*.



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Red Rock Film Fest extending pass offer

During the month of September, the Red Rock Film Festival is extending its summer local pass offer to participating restaurants! The festival is starting with 12 films — with every pass sold, it will add another new film. Weekday passes are \$20

in September and good for all screenings, panels and seminars Nov. 7 and 8. Weekend passes are \$30 in September and good for all screenings, panels & seminars and after parties Nov. 9 and 10. Locals Festival passes are \$50 in September and good

for awards ceremony and all screenings, panels and seminars, and after parties Nov. 2, 7, 8, 9 and 10. Passes will be \$40 - \$250 at the door, so purchase them in September. Call 435-705-5555 for list of restaurants or visit www.redrockfilmfestival.com.



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Doggy to the dentist?

While I only get a tooth cleaning twice a year, I have started to notice over time that my two best furry friends could likewise use a dose of brushing or perhaps a mouthwash here and there.

If your pet is anything like mine, crunching on kibble, chewing on bones or an occasional dental treat, you're probably noticed that your dog may need a dental appointment or at the very least, a friendly tooth-brushing.

Some stats show that 80 percent of dogs have some degree of periodontal disease by the age of two: most inflammation affects the structures supporting teeth, gums, roots and bone. In fact, the same biological process that happens in our mouths also occurs with our pets – namely a calcified layer of bacteria.

Over time, hundreds of layers of film turn into yellowing teeth with plaque.

While I have been reluctant to even attempt to use a brush and some form of doggy-tooth paste available at the store, it appears that regular brushing can and does reduce the accumulation of plaque, allowing for healthier teeth, and pet, long term.

According to veterinarians, sedation-free teeth scaling is effective at removing visible issues but does not necessarily address build-up under the gum line where most periodontal disease forms. All of which can lead to inflammation, infection of gums, and bone issues with loose teeth.

The problem with bacteria is that it travels to other parts of the body.

In terms of breeds, some are more susceptible to dental issues than others. For example, many small dogs

have a predisposition to periodontal disease: Yorkies, Pomeranians, Dachshunds, Schnauzers and Chihuahuas to name but a few – and larger dogs should be checked once a year.

My two dogs are not interested in pursuing any dental-hygiene program.

Last week, I did attempt to pull out a brand, new brush with a special dog toothpaste formula which was quickly rejected and sent them scampering to another room.

Like us, some will require sedation, or a kind dentist.

It's true that our dogs are often very stoic on tooth decay and will not 'let on' if teeth are causing them pain. That said, there are clues



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

on this condition. Do they tug or vigorously paw on some of their toys? Have they begun to turn their noses up at dog chews and show a preference for mashed potatoes? Do they rub their faces routinely?

Since I am not a fan of practicing any form of close-up dental inspection, I would encourage anyone who owns a dog with bad breath and darkened teeth to 'get to a vet' for an oral exam. If we can subject ourselves to a dental chair without running away, they can too.

Be a Hero and adopt a homeless dog or cat from your local animal shelter by calling Enoch office at 435-586-8791 or the Cedar City Shelter at 435-586-2960.



FUN at FIDDLERS



ENTERTAINMENT REIMAGINED: Fiddler's Theater in Cedar City is no longer just a place to go watch your favorite movies. With their newly opened fun center and arcade set to open this Saturday, you can shoot hoops, shoot aliens, and even shoot your friends in the Kong laser tag arena. Grab some pizza in between and get ready to win some tickets at your favorite game to trade in for prizes. It's fun for the entire family with arcade games for all ages, including virtual reality games. You can even host your next event or birthday party at the fun center. For more information visit: www.fiddlersfuncenter.com



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Schools

Art, Music and Stage classes at North Elementary

CEDAR CITY — Cedar North Elementary School will offer three new clubs and art studio opportunities for students this Fall in afterschool programs. In Art Studio III, 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students will explore the basics of composition, perspective, still life, proportional rendering in pencil, charcoal and pastel Wednesdays, (for four

weeks) Nov. 7, 14, 28 and Dec. 5, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Students will also have an opportunity to sign up for no-cost after school clubs in Sing-A-Long Choir, Tuesdays, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. (four weeks) Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23 with Kara Barney; Do-Si-Do Square Dance Group, Wednesdays, (three weeks) 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.;

and Improv and Stage Club, Thursdays, (3 weeks) Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. with local actress Noel Perry.

These classes are offered at no cost this fall: minimum 8 students, maximum 15. For further information or to register by phone, contact the school office at 586-2845. Sign-Ups NO LATER THAN Oct. 1.

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
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CV Middle

Attention all Canyon View Middle School science lovers: Tuesday's will be Science Fair for 6-7th graders and Science Olympiad for 6-8th graders. Wednesday will be a robotics club for 6-8th graders. The Tuesday club is held in Mrs. Lambert's room D-111 and the Wednesday club is held in Mr. Levie's room D-109. The first meetings will be held on Sept. 25 and 26. Please come and check it out.

Please put these upcoming concert dates on your calendar. All families and friends of the Orchestra Students are invited to come and listen to our fall concert! You don't want to miss out.

Orchestra Concerts will be as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Beginning Orchestra 5-5:30 p.m.
Intermediate and Advanced 6-6:30 p.m.
Choir concert is on Wednesday, Oct. 10

Enoch Elem.

Enoch Elementary PTA held their reading kick-off assembly, Wednesday, Sept. 19. They set a goal of number minutes for students to read by the end of the year. If students read 1.6 million minutes, Principal Daniel Ekker will have to do a crazy activity! Each class will be tracking how many monthly minutes they read. Many prizes can be earned.

Our PTA is also watching for "Tiger Pride" on Fridays. Students should wear black, red, Enoch shirts, or Canyon View shirts. Classes with the highest percentage win an ice cream party!

An emergency food drive for the Iron County Care and Share will be held from now until the first week of October. Families can donate peanut butter, canned fruit, canned beans, cereal, and crackers. Donation bins will be in the school.

School pictures were taken on Sept. 25.

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

South Elem.

South Elementary would like to welcome our new staff members. Jen Davis Skills Coach, Stacey Dodds Kindergarten Teacher, Caitlyn Garrett Math Aide, Wendy Hackney Music Teacher, Kylan Heaton Sweeper, Amy Wittwer Science Teacher, and Joy Worth Math Aide. These individuals are already making great contributions to our school.

The PTA has funded a science lab for all the students at South. The students are learning with hands on experiments under the direction of Mrs. Wittwer. Thank you, PTA!



MRS. AMY WITTWER ready to instruct in South Elementary's new PTA funded Science Lab.

Three Peaks Elem.

Three Peaks PTA will host our annual Move-A-Thon on Sept. 28 from 2-3 p.m. Please watch for the blue pledge sheet that was sent home with each child. 100 percent of the proceeds will be used for classroom supplies and equipment.

Three Peaks Elementary will hold SEP conferences Oct. 1-5. Please make every effort to attend these important

meetings so that parents and teachers can discuss valuable information about each student. School hours for SEP week are as follows: 1st-5th grades will be 8:55 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. every day. AM Kindergarten 8:45-10:45 a.m. M-F, PM Kindergarten 12:30-2:30 p.m. M-F. The PTA will host a Scholastic Book Fair in the library during SEP week. All are welcome to attend.

North Elem.

Cedar North Elementary would like to invite all grandparents (and grandparent figures) of North Elementary students to our Grandparents' Breakfast on Oct. 5 from 8 to 8:55 a.m. Come enjoy breakfast (homemade cinnamon rolls!) with your grandchild and then see what's available in our Book Fair. The cost for breakfast is \$2 for all adults and children who don't attend North Elementary. Normal breakfast rates apply for our students. Last year we had a great turn out and we look forward to even more people attending this year. Avoid the crowds! Prepay for your breakfast any time at our school office until Sept. 28. See you there!

Parowan Elem.

Over the last few weeks, Parowan Elementary students have had the opportunity to attend the Parowan City Pool. Students in grades 3rd through 6th have enjoyed swimming before summer turns to fall. The 3rd graders will soon be participating in the 3rd Grade Aqua Olympics. These students will participate in various water events for medals!



People

1st Birthday

Lennon Jane Holyoak

Happy 1st Birthday Lennon! Lennon is the little sister to Bridger, Bronx and Roczen and the sweet daughter of Chase and Sadie Holyoak. We all love Lennon's blue eyes and curly hair! Lennon is such a happy baby. She loves animals, chasing her brothers around and being



outside! We feel so lucky that she is ours!

Missions



Elder Cox

Elder Austin Cox is returning from the North Carolina, Raleigh Mission September 26. He will be speaking in the Three Peaks Ward Sunday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. Friends and Family are welcome to attend.

Elder Bradshaw

Sterling Bradshaw has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day in the Argentina, Resistencia Mission. He will speak in church Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. and will enter the Mexico Mission Training Center Oct. 9. His parents are Mark and Stacy Bradshaw.



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

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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.

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

Thurs, Sept 27

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

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

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

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

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Sept 28

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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Sat, Sept 29

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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

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

Sun, Sept 30

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.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 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, Oct 1

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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., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

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

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Tues, Oct 2

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.

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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.

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CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, noon to 1 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, 303N. 100 East, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, Oct 3

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

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

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You are beautiful

You are beautiful. Yes, I am talking to you. I may not know you, or ever meet you, and I don't know who else I'm writing this for, but someone out there needs to be reminded that they are beautiful. Whether you're hearing these words for the first time, or needing a reminder, I'm telling you that you are beautiful. I hope you will let your heart feel the truth of these words.

How is beauty defined? According to the mirror? The make-up? The scale? The scantily clad models on magazine racks at the grocery store? The department store mannequins? What about the pandering prescriptions of "beauty is on the inside?" Of course it is, but it's on the outside too. It's just that the world seems more focused on the outside and has given a new dimension and skewed definition of beauty and where it comes from. I'm sure you've also heard that beauty is only skin deep. It should be heart deep, also.

Feeling beautiful is a good feeling, but at what price? When you feel ugly inside, you're more likely to stop taking care of yourself outside, which will also affect your inside. If you want to know if someone feels beautiful, look at how they treat themselves and the environments they surround themselves with. Do they improve and prove their beauty, or taint and tarnish it? Your mind and heart are affected by your environment, your friends, and

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The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

what you allow yourself to watch, listen to and eat. Being beautiful is more than make-up. It's what you make of yourself. Beauty is found in your everyday choices. If you need to get in better shape, go do it. Want to eat healthier, go do it. Want to conquer an addiction, go do it. You don't have to do it alone, but start now by doing anything you can, even just believing you are beautiful, right now, wherever and whoever you are.

Perhaps you feel like you're not worthy of the spotlight. It's the spotlight that isn't worthy of you. Don't worry about being in the limelight as much as becoming a light and letting people see your light within. Not fluorescent facades, but the beautiful, light-up-the-world, YOU. Maybe you've been broken on the inside, causing you to hide beneath worldly approved facades? Whether the world sees it or not—whether you see it or not—you are beautiful. Some people choose to be ugly or have resigned to ugliness because they don't believe they can be beautiful anymore. Don't let the fingerprints of the world dirty your beauty. No matter your age, or where you've been. No matter who has scarred and marred the miracle and beauty of your heart, mind and body; you are still beautiful. Let your heart and mind be the guardians of your beauty, not the mirrors, models and magazines of the world. Be beautiful. Stay beautiful. Because you are beautiful.

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Obituaries

Raymond Rugg



Raymond (Lacey) Rugg, Kevin Rugg and Valerie (Gabe) Keil.

Dad was a history buff and if you asked a question for a school project you had better sit because it's going to take a while. He was the life of any party and was loved by so many including lifetime friends he worked with at Hartford Insurance. He loved Mom with all his heart. He loved his children, but we think he loved his Grandkids the most. Always up for an adventure, Dad would show up at your door "Come on, lets go to the book store, museum, art show or fishing in his favorite mountains. It really didn't matter as long as he was with his grandchildren. If he messed something up he would always say, "What do you expect from a dumb Pollock?" He was very excited when his grandson Shawn was called to serve his mission in Poland. Very proud of his Polish heritage, many years he made his famous homemade Kielbasa and Pierogis.

Dad was an avid reader, sometimes reading 2 or 3 books at a time. He never left home without a book in hand. He taught us that books are special and they should be treated as such. So when the grips of Dementia took over, the saddest part was to not see him reading. His grandchildren love him so much. And it was evident in the tender care he received the past 2 1/2 years from his Ggrandsons who moved in to take care of Dad. A special thank you to grandson Todd Carlile for being his primary caregiver, advocate and cheerleader. Thank you, Brickell, for the love you showed Dad and the patience to stand by Todd during this time.

Dad is survived by his three children, 18 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, sister Doreen Rudziewicz, brothers and sisters-in-law and many Nieces and Nephews whom he loved very much. Preceded in death by his loving wife, youngest son, parents and younger brother. A viewing will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Enoch LDS chapel (451 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch Utah). Graveside services will follow at 11 a.m. at the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to Raymond's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Good bye Dad, Brother, Uncle, Friend and most important, Dziadzia.

Leslie J. Hulet



He was inducted to the Finger Lakes Race Track Hall of Fame in 1999 – the first jockey to receive that honor – and was added to the Rochester, New York Frontier Field Walk of Fame in 2000.

Les married his wife of 46 years, Ginger Lovinna Robb, on April 21, 1972 in the LDS St. George Temple. Together they have seven children: Zelma, Jeffrey, Zachry, Nikolas, Calee, Emma, and Riley, and 19 grandchildren. Les was preceded in death by his loving parents, Rupert and Cora.

Les loved his friends, adored his wife and children, and worshiped his grandchildren. He cherished his time with loved ones, and never missed an opportunity to brighten someone's day with his encouraging words, optimistic attitude, funny quip, infectious smile, and even a quick four-wheeler ride. Nothing made him more content than the sounds of a lawnmower and country music. And nothing made him happier than doing something nice for others.

Les was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many service callings during his membership, including service as a missionary in Ireland from 1968-1970.

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, September 29, 2018, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 12 p.m. in Paragonah, Utah, which will be preceded by a viewing from 10-11:30 a.m. Interment will be in the Paragonah Cemetery immediately following the funeral under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Flowers may be sent to 19 South Main Street #192, Paragonah, Utah, 84760, but we prefer instead that you honor Les by doing a kind act for another. We express our gratitude for the limitless support we have received over the past couple of months. We love you and thank you.

RaVenna Leigh Baker



RaVenna Leigh Baker's spirit left this earth on Monday, September 17, 2018. Born January 28, 1921 in Cedar City, RaVenna was the ninth and last surviving child of William H. Leigh and Ella Berry Leigh. She received her BS degree from University of Utah in 1943. During that time, she also registered in the civil air patrol, received her private pilot's license and organized a flying club for women.

In the summer of 1943 she was accepted in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP) program. While serving in the Armed Forces she met and married flight instructor Elbert (Al) Thompson

Fisher. After his release from the US Air Force, they made their home in Cedar City, where they had four children. They owned and operated the AA Cab Company, a gas station in Cedar, a construction company, and RaVenna managed the Leigh Hotel and Piute Café. Later they moved to Las Vegas, and owned and operated an appliance store. After Al died in 1962, RaVenna co-owned the Hotel-Motel Supply Co.

In 1968, RaVenna met and married Harry J. Baker, Jr., an Illinois pharmacist. She became a licensed pharmacy technician and, with Harry, owned and operated several independent pharmacies in central Illinois. When Harry's health began to fail, they decided to move to Cedar City.

RaVenna became an officer of the American Legion Post 74, working on the committee to design the WWII memorial that is in the Veterans Park in Cedar City. She assisted Harry as he initiated the Arthritis Aquatic program at SUU and, after his death, became a certified instructor to keep his program going. She and Harry were active in the Masons and the Eastern Star, both in Illinois and in Cedar City. RaVenna was Worthy Matron of the Cedar Chapter from 1992-1996.

RaVenna was active in the Mormon Church for decades, serving in many callings. She loved to travel, play bridge and read.

RaVenna is survived by her children, Fred (Claudia) of Seattle, WA; William of Salt Lake City, UT; Ronald (Lilli) of Yuba City, CA; and Rebecca of Austin, TX, as well as seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her energy, wit and curiosity will be missed by the many who knew and loved her.

Services were held on September 21, 2018, and she was interred in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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THUNDER STRUCK: Desert Hills stuns Redmen on final play

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today



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DESERT HILLS WRAPPED UP CEDAR IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE FRIDAY, scoring on the game's final play for a 26-24 victory.



Desert Hills

26



Cedar

24

Cedar	7	0	7	10	--	24
Desert Hills	7	14	0	5	--	26

First quarter - DH - Wilstead 1 run

(Callister kick)

C - Garrett 6 run (Montgomery kick)

Second quarter - DH - Andrus 11 run

(Callister kick)

DH - Wilstead 1 run (Callister kick)

Third quarter - C - Fakahua 1 run (Montgomery kick)

Fourth quarter - DH - team safety

C - FG Montgomery 20

C - Cook 9 pass from Garrett (Montgomery kick)

DH - FG Callister 35

For the briefest of moments, the Cedar Redmen looked like victory was within its grasp as they took a late lead over the Desert Hills Thunder.

Backup quarterback Gage Baird came through with a big run that led to Logan Callister's 35-yard field goal with no time remaining as Desert Hills beat Cedar, 26-24, on Sept. 21 to stay unbeaten in Region 9 play at 3-0.

With 13 seconds left, Cedar quarterback Jaxon Garrett threw a 9-yard touchdown to Jackson Cook that put them up 24-23. As things turned out, the Thunder were able to overcome the ejection of starting quarterback Logan Wilstead.

Baird came through with a long run and got out of bounds with 1.9 seconds remaining to set up Callister for the game-winner.

Wilstead had two touchdown runs in the first half as Desert Hills built a 21-7 lead, but Drake Fakahua put Cedar back in the game late in the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run. The Thunder came through with a safety that pushed the lead to 23-14 early in the fourth when punter Zane Montgomery stepped over the line at the back of the end zone, but he would hit a 20-yard field goal later in the period before Garrett's touchdown pass.

Garrett also scored Cedar's other touchdown on a 6-yard run in the opening quarter that tied the score at 7-7.

Falcons spoil Hurricane homecoming

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

HURRICANE — For the second straight week, Canyon View senior quarterback Colten Shumway came through with impeccable timing.

After throwing an interception that put the opposition in the red zone moments earlier, Shumway shook off the mistake in grand fashion, running for a touchdown that turned his team's fortunes around.

Shumway scored on a 69-yard touchdown run with 30 seconds left in the half that broke a tie and led Canyon View to a 41-27 road victory over the Hurricane Tigers on Sept. 21. The Falcons won their second straight game and improved to 2-1 in Region 9, 3-3 overall.

"We made a nice play before halftime, but had too many lapses on offense and

defense," head coach Chris Sawyers said. "In the second half, the kids just made the plays. It was nice to see."

With former head coach Skyler Miller leading the Tigers, Sawyers knew keeping the Falcons motivated would be a challenge, and it showed in the second quarter. After CV scored on the game's opening possession on a 1-yard run by Brady Lowry, the defense recovered a Hurricane fumble and Shumway didn't waste any time, hitting Brayden Cavalieri on a 46-yard touchdown on the next play for a 13-0 lead halfway through the first quarter.

The Tigers (0-2 Region 9, 0-5 overall) had an answer as Brock Starley hit Ian Lambert on a 20-yard touchdown pass and Hayden Eves scored on a 9-yard run with 2:02 remaining in the half to tie the game at 13-13 after the conversion was missed.

On the second play of the Falcons' next

possession, Shumway threw a tipped pass that was intercepted and returned to the CV 17. Two penalties set the Tigers back, and they were forced to punt.

Starting from its own 15, a Lowry run gained 16 yards before Shumway went to work. He sprinted to the outside, ran down the sideline, and reached the end zone to put the Falcons back in front at 20-13.

"I was just trying to bounce back, be resilient," said Shumway, who added two short rushing touchdowns in the second half as the Falcons stayed in control. "I didn't want to let that play get to me."

"We were still a little disappointed because we didn't play as well as we could have in the first half, but taking the lead to the half gave us some more confidence."

Hurricane scored on its first drive of the



Cyn. View

41



Hurricane

27

Cyn. View	13	7	6	15	--	41
Hurricane	0	13	7	7	--	27

First quarter - CV - Lowry 1 run (Talbot kick)
CV - Cavalieri 46 pass from Shumway (kick failed)

Second quarter - H - Lambert 20 pass

from Starley (Cordova kick)

H - Eves 11 run (kick failed)

CV - Shumway 69 run (Talbot kick)

Third quarter - H - Siddoway 9 run

(Cordova kick)

CV - Shumway 1 run (kick failed)

Fourth quarter - CV - Anderson 5 run

(Lowry pass from Shumway)

H - Cordova 5 pass from Starley (Cordova kick)

CV - Shumway 3 run (Brown kick)



SUU'S ALEX CROYLE AND HIS TEAMMATES are still looking for their first victory of the season after losing to NAU 31-23 in Flagstaff.

COURTESY OF ANITA BUNKER

T-BIRDS FALL IN FLAGSTAFF

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The Thunderbird football team opened up Big Sky Conference play on Saturday night against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks falling to 0-4 on the season with a 31-23 loss.

"I thought the guys came out in the second half and battled, they didn't quit," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "We've got a great group of kids that are going to continue to fight, so I appreciate their effort, but we made too many mistakes to be able win the football game. And that's on me as a coach, I have to make sure we continue to get better."

Things started relatively slow for the Thunderbirds, as they weren't able to strike in the opening 15 minutes. The Lumberjacks got on the board once in the opening frame to take a 7-0 lead into the second quarter.

With 10:46 to play in the second frame T-Bird starting quarterback Chris Helbig broke into the endzone on a quarterback keeper, which tied the game at 7-7. NAU added a second touchdown before the break, giving them a 14-7 lead going into the break.

Unfortunately for the Thunderbirds, Helbig left the game late in the first half with an apparent injury and

did not return. Aaron Zwahlen took over quarterback duties in place of Helbig.

In the third quarter, the T-Birds found their momentum. After forcing a three-and-out the Thunderbirds drove the field and Jay Green Jr. punched it in to tie the contest at 14-14. On their following drive, the T-Birds added a Manny Berz field goal from 31 yards away to take a 17-14 lead.

After the Lumberjacks responded with a field goal of their own to tie the game at 17-17, Zwahlen found Nick Colson for a touchdown to regain a 23-17 lead after a blocked PAT. Unfortunately for the SUU, that would be the last time they'd score on Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks scored with 2:10 left in the third quarter and with 5:36 to go in the fourth to pull away with a 31-23 victory.

Zwahlen finished the contest with 15 completions for 139 yards and a touchdown. On the ground Green Jr. had 16 carries for 101 yards and a touchdown. The T-Birds had 224 yards through the air and 218 on the ground.

Chinedu Ahanonu had nine tackles on Saturday night, while Webb had seven with two pass breakups.

The Thunderbirds will take their bye week next week before another Big Sky matchup on the road against the Eagles of Eastern Washington.



No. Arizona

31



So. Utah

23

SUU	0	7	16	0	--	23
NAU	7	7	10	7	--	31

First quarter - NAU - Bridge-Gadd 6 run (Aguilar kick), 8:09

Second quarter - SUU - Helbig 3 run (Berz kick), 10:46
NAU - Butler 4 pass from Bridge-Gadd (Aguilar kick), 6:26

Third quarter - SUU - Green 5 run (Berz kick), 12:02
SUU - FG Berz 31, 7:36
NAU - FG Aguilar 32, 5:01
SUU - Colson 4 pass from Zwahlen (Berz kick), 2:44
NAU - Porter 68 pass from Bridge-Gadd (Aguilar kick), 2:10

Fourth quarter - NAU - Baldwin 8 pass from Bridge-Gadd (Aguilar kick), 5:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Southern Utah - Green 16-94; Felila 14-78; Beasley 8-32; Helbig 5-7; Lawson 1-7. N. Arizona - Bridge-Gadd 15-54; Young 12-54; Aldredge 5-42; Porter 6-37; Chukwumezie 1-12.

PASSING: Southern Utah - Zwahlen 15-24-2-139; 8-15-1-85. N. Arizona - Bridge-Gadd 21-31-0-295

RECEIVING: Southern Utah - Measom 6-65; Croyle 5-69; Harris 3-22; Hill 2-19; Colson 2-12; Rutledge 2-9; Helbig 1-19; Davis 1-7; Beasley 1-2. N. Arizona - Porter 5-104; Butler 4-57; Aldredge 3-43; Kempton 3-37; Brewington 3-27; Young 2-19; Baldwin 1-8.

Falcons turning a few more heads

It would have been easy for the skeptics to write off Canyon View's football win over Cedar as a one-time stroke of luck. The fates may have conspired and the stars aligned just right to help them pull off an impressive win.

That was then. Another week meant serious potential for a letdown and a crash back down to earth, or what's been perceived as normal through the Falcons' tenure in Region 9 football - a whole lot of losing.

After what happened at Hurricane, that's not the case anymore.

It was far from easy for Canyon View as they faced the winless Tigers and former head coach Skyler Miller. A 13-0 first-quarter lead disappeared in the second, and things were looking worse when quarterback Colten Shumway threw an interception that gave Hurricane a chance to score again in the waning moments before intermission.

Shumway put a stop to the nightmare with one big-time run. His 69-yard dash to the end zone with 30 seconds left gave the Falcons the lead back.

Even after the Tigers put together a touchdown drive to start the second half, CV wouldn't lose the lead again. Final: Falcons 41, Hurricane 27.

For the first time since the 2000 season, the Falcons have two wins in Region 9 play. Not only that, the P word that once made an NFL coach cringe is starting to creep into the conversation.

Yeah, the 4A state playoffs are a real possibility now.

As the teams went through the post-game greeting line, Miller made sure to hug every CV player and coach in appreciation. Brady Lowry knows Miller made plenty of impact even though he stayed for a single season.

"This was a special game for us, and we were prepared," Lowry said. "He's still special and I still have so much respect for him with the discipline he taught us. We're the team we are this year because he helped us out last year."

Canyon View is one win away from likely securing no worse than a play-in game for the fourth and final seed from Region 9. They get the next two at home, starting with Desert Hills on Friday, then travel to Snow Canyon - who hasn't won in region at 0-3 - on Oct. 10.

Some media will have you believe

the matchup with the Warriors is the only chance CV has to pick up a win. Desert Hills showed a fragile side to its psyche last week when they lost a 14-point halftime lead and looked beaten when Cedar scored with 13 seconds left.

It took one big run by Thunder backup quarterback Gage Baird to save the day. When Logan Callister hit a 35-yard field goal on the final play, it gave DH a 26-24 win.

That's why we play the games. That's why Region 9 is the most competitive in the state.

The money totals haven't been updated as of this writing, but there's a strong possibility five members of the Wright family will qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. With one weekend remaining in the season, Spencer Wright is the cowboy on the bubble in saddle bronc. The 2014 world champion had the 15th and final spot before last week's money was counted with \$72,161, and his lead over Chase Brooks was \$1,052.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

Going up the line in the standings, Jake Wright is 12th (\$81,902), CoBurn Bradshaw 11th (\$88,462), Rusty Wright sits fourth (\$116,647) and defending champion Ryder Wright is second at \$158,318, trailing only Jacobs Crawley, who has \$159,933.

When the WNFR begins at the Thomas & Mack Center on Dec. 6, the Wright family will provide several intriguing storylines.

» Jake Wright could become the fifth family member to win a gold buckle. So can Rusty Wright, and he didn't qualify for the WNFR last year.

» If he can get in the field, Spencer Wright could be the second two-time champion in the family.

And most of all, all eyes will likely be on Ryder Wright as one of the favorites. In two trips to Las Vegas, the 20-year-old has won nine of a possible 20 rounds, and he could be the first to repeat as a world champion since Billy Etbauer went back-to-back in 1999 and 2000.

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



Parowan

41



Rich

0

Rich	0	0	0	0	--	0
Parowan	14	12	8	7	--	41

Wood leads Rams over Rebels

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

PAROWAN — Porter Wood ran for three touchdowns and threw for another score as the Parowan Rams continued to roll through non-region play, routing Rich 41-0 at Alma Richards Stadium on Sept.

21. The Rams won their third straight and improved to 4-1 overall. Wood was supported on the offensive side of the ball by Hutch Miller and Codey Hanson, who each ran for a touchdown and combined for 290 yards – Hanson with 150 yards on 13 carries and Miller

with 140 yards on 13. Parowan led 26-0 at the half and rolled from there behind rushing scores from Wood of 5 and 6 yards in the second half. The Rams will travel to Duchesne on Friday before starting 1A South play the following week against Monticello at home.

Idaho State drops T-Bird volleyballers

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University volleyball team entered their second conference match on Saturday where they fell to the Idaho State Bengals 3-0.

Janet Kalaniuvalu led the Thunderbird's offensively with 11 kills. Anna Hopkins finished right behind, adding 10 kills of her own from the middle blocker position. Hopkins and Miranda Canez both finished the match with four strong blocks. Defensively, the Thunderbirds had a tough time finding a rhythm but that did not stop libero Miahna Waters' hustle which earned her 18 digs for the match.

"I think we got out worked a little bit. Idaho State is a very resilient team," said head coach Pete Hoyer. "I believed that we had the matchups we needed and at times the scoreboard looked that way but they (ISU) made plays in critical time and we did not. As a team we are young and it is going to take time to build consistency as a team."

Emma Mangum put the first point on the scoreboard, nailing the ball directly down the line. Canez made an early block which seemed to keep spirits high for the Thunderbirds until the 10 point mark where the teams tied. Coming out of a time-out called by SUU, the Bengals went on 4-1 scoring run. The Bengals capitalized on their control of the set and took the first, 25-21.



COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

FRESHMAN EMMA MANGUM WENT HIGH FOR THIS KILL in the T-Birds' match against Idaho State.

During the second set, Kalaniuvalu was able to find her groove and put up some early points for the Thunderbirds as well as assisting in the back row. Unfortunately, the few quick points did not phase the composed Bengals as they went on a 4-0 scoring run to secure the lead 7-6. The Thunderbirds were able to side out, knotting the game at seven. A service error by SUU put ISU back in the lead, which they kept for the duration of the set. The Bengals won 25-19 putting them up 2-0 going into the third.

The third set came down to the wire, tying on four different occasions. SUU once

again started on top with a swing from Mangum. Hopkins and Makenzie Dowell kept the Thunderbirds within reach for the majority of the game but defensive errors held the Thunderbirds back from a win in the third. The Bengals took the set 25-22 as well as the game with a final score of 3-0.

"We are still very much forming an identity as a team," says Hoyer. "We are going to do everything we can to make the changes that we need to in order to be ready for next week."

The Thunderbirds face the Hornets of Sacramento State University at 8 p.m. Thursday in Sacramento, Calif.



TOM ZULEWSKI

CANYON VIEW PLAYERS STRATEGIZED BEFORE TAKING ON HURRICANE on Friday. The Falcons moved to 3-3 on the season with the win.

FALCONS

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second half on a 9-yard run from Kyler Siddoway to tie the game again at 20-20, but Shumway countered with a 1-yard run on fourth down that put the Falcons in front for good with 4:14 left in the third quarter.

That CV drive was aided by a diving catch from Lowry that kept the momentum going forward.

"He dropped an easy one in the first half, so we had to get after him a little bit," Sawyers said of Lowry. "That catch was unbelievable."

Hunter Anderson gave Canyon View a two-touchdown lead on a 5-yard score early in the fourth quarter, but Starley gave the Tigers some life with 5:05 left when he found Raymond Cordova on a 5-yard TD pass.

The Falcons were able to run out most of the clock before Shumway put the icing on the victory cake with a 3-yard touchdown with 16 seconds to play.

Scoreboard

Scores

Region 9 Football

9/21 Desert Hills 26, Cedar 24
Cyn. View 41, Hurricane 27
Pine View 41, Snow Cyn. 13

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/18 Pine View 6, Cedar 1
Desert Hills 1, Hurricane 0
Snow Canyon 1, Dixie 0
9/20 Hurricane 4, Cedar 3, OT
Pine View 1, Canyon View 0
Dixie 2, Desert Hills 0

Big Sky Football

9/22 No. Arizona 31, So. Utah 23
Montana 41, Sac. St. 34
E. Washington 70, Cal Poly 17
Idaho State 25, N. Dakota 21
Montana St. 43, Portland St. 23
UC Davis 44, Idaho 21
Weber St. 45, N. Colorado 28

Standings

Region 9 Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	6-0-2	8-1-3
Desert Hills	6-2-1	7-5-2
Dixie	5-3-1	5-7-1
Pine View	4-5-0	7-5-0
Hurricane	3-4-2	4-6-2
Cedar	3-5-0	4-8-0
Canyon View	0-8-0	2-10-0

Big Sky Football

	CONF.	OVERALL
E. Washington	1-0	3-1
Montana	1-0	3-1
Montana State	1-0	3-1
UC Davis	1-0	3-1
Weber State	1-0	3-1
Idaho State	1-0	2-1
No. Arizona	1-0	2-2
Sac. State	0-1	2-2
Idaho	0-1	1-2
Cal Poly	0-1	1-3
Portland State	0-1	1-3
No. Colorado	0-1	0-4
Southern Utah	0-1	0-4

Schedule

Region 9 Football

9/28 Desert Hills at Cyn. View, 7pm
Hurricane at Cedar, 7pm
Pine View at Dixie, 7pm

Region 9 Girls Soccer

9/25 Cedar at Dixie, 7:30pm
Cyn. View at Des. Hills, 7:30pm
Snow Cyn. at Hurricane, 7:30pm
9/27 Canyon View at Cedar, 4pm
Des. Hills at Snow Cyn., 7:30pm
Pine View at Dixie, 7:30pm

Big Sky Football

9/29 N. Dakota at No. Colorado, Noon
E. Wash. at Montana St., 1pm
No. Ariz. at Idaho St., 2:30pm
Portland State at Idaho, 3pm
Montana at Cal Poly, 5pm

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of September 19, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0919-18, an ordinance amending the final plat for the Cedar Bend Phase 1 Planned Unit Development;
2. Ordinance No. 0919-18-1, an ordinance vacating a stock and pedestrian trail easement located along Cross Hollows Road;
3. Ordinance No. 0919-18-2, an ordinance amending Chapter 26, Article VII of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to mobile homes and recreational vehicles; and
4. Ordinance No. 0919-18-3, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan by adding Industrial Road to the City's Street Master Plan.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2018

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



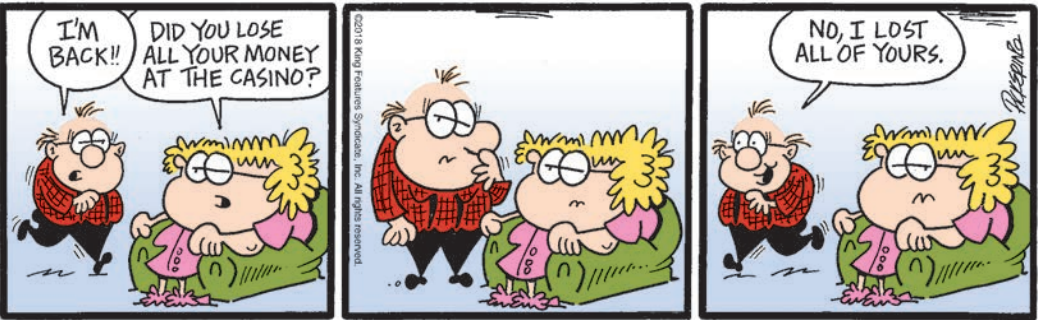
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

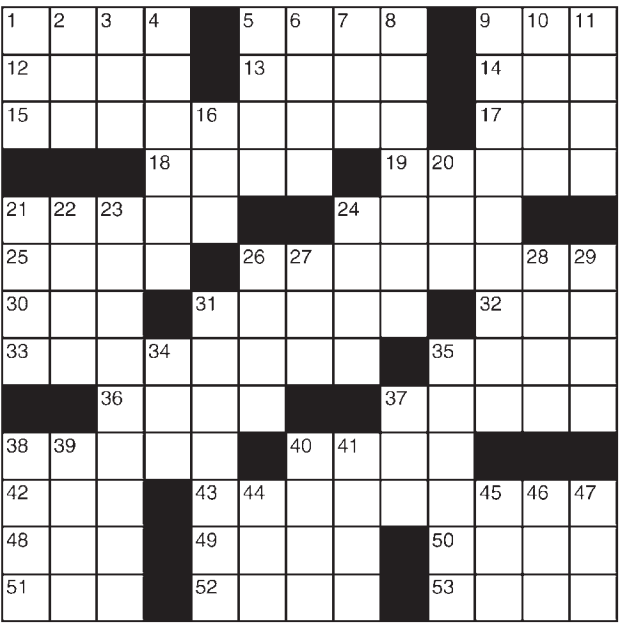
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Towel is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Airplane is missing. 5. Sand trap is smaller. 6. Club head is different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Eastern big-wig (Var.)
- One-on-one battle
- Scoundrel
- Rice-A- —
- Paquin or Faris
- Raw rock
- Over
- Pen point
- Vagrant
- Ticket
- Aspect
- Idea that spreads on the Web
- 48-Across' counterparts
- Room-to-room access- es
- Convent dweller
- Great praise
- Old card game
- Wine pourer
- Existed, Biblically
- Do as you're told
- Exposes
- Cease-fire
- Noble title
- Melody
- Ecclesiastical compact
- See 25-Across



- Soon, in verse
- "Do — others ..."
- Shelter
- Sit for a photo
- Unaltered
- Operatic solo
- Credit card user's prob- lem
- Parcel of land
- Coal diggers' org.
- Ward (off)
- Chills and fever
- Open area at a terminal
- Othello, for one
- Responsibility
- Praise in verse
- Days gone by
- Drunkards
- Patella
- Jimmy Kimmel's net- work
- Tusked mam- mal
- Buddy
- Party-game pin-on
- Go by train
- Son of Seth
- Pimples
- Yoko of music
- "CSI" evi- dence
- \$ dispenser
- Pirouette pivot

DOWN

- Joan of —
- Cattle call?
- Hostel
- Wealth
- Paint ama- teurishly
- Ruin
- Compass pt.
- Firetruck gear
- Skin-tone cosmetic

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was the first African-American woman to be crowned Miss America?
- SCIENCE: What temperature does water boil in Celsius?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of ladybugs called?
- MEDICAL: What type of blood does a universal donor have?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Armenia?
- HISTORY: When did the Spanish Civil War end?
- TELEVISION: How does the title to this 1990s drama series end: "Beverly Hills, ...?"
- GAMES: How many dots are on a standard, six-sided die?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the father lion in "The Lion King"?
- MONEY: What is the basic currency of Iceland?

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1. Vanessa Williams; 2. 100 C; 3. A loveliness of ladybugs; 4. O negative; 5. Yerevan; 6. 1939; 7. 90210; 8. 21; 9. Mufasa; 10. Krona

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