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today

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- 4 Opinion
- 10 Showcase
- 12 Life
- 17 Sports
- 20 Classifieds
- 22 Comics/Puzzles

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STREET SMART

WHILE SPEED-RELATED ACCIDENTS AND DISTRACTIONS account for many serious-injury or fatal accidents on the I-15 corridor, residents should pay attention to local thoroughfares, or high volume traffic areas across Cedar City, that account for dozens of reported accidents.

COURTESY PHOTO

Recognizing areas of high risk on Cedar roadways

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

CEDAR CITY — They say that it isn't the traffic you need to worry about, but the drivers behind the wheel or the cell phone in your hand.

In Cedar City, an otherwise routine trip to a grocery store on Main Street or to grab a hamburger at a local fast food restaurant might also land you in the hos-

pital. In 2017, the data on traffic accidents continue to rise as holiday shopping trips kick in.

"There are times of the day [when it does], during high traffic volume," said Cedar City Police Department spokesperson Sgt. Jerry Womack of data. "And we know that there are stretches of road that (I would say) have a frequent incidence of accidents. So this can be a 'Festival City' with some risks behind the wheel."

According to Womack, there are areas of dense population that drivers need to consider like the eight collisions (seven hit-and-run incidents) that officers responded to near 400 South and West of Main Street. "An increased number of accidents occur between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.," adds Womack, "while accidents seem slower on Sundays and Mondays for some reason."

Public safety experts say that a mix of distractions can be at the root of

those accidents, from cell phones use or grabbing a quick hamburger, to changing a little dial on a stereo system. In fact, distracted drivers often involve moving out of one's lane, tail-gating or just not paying attention to traffic flows, and are all part of the collision story.

While most accidents are just minor rear-end events where one driver applies

see **ROADWAYS** | 9

Rowley recognized at final council meeting

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Council meeting on Dec. 13 was the last council meeting of 2017, as well as Councilman Fred Rowley's last meeting as a council member.

Councilman Paul Cozzens announced this during the council business part of the meeting. He said that Rowley has been an asset to City Council.

"I wanted to just thank him (Rowley) for his service and tell him what an asset he's been to the city,"

Cozzens said. "I don't know that I've ever met anybody that's a deeper thinker, that has fun, that keeps things light but serious. I appreciate what he's done for the city."

Rowley stated that he has enjoyed his time as a councilman. "It's been a pleasure to serve,"

he said. "It has been a great honor to be at the service of the people of this community and I thank you for that."

Mayor Maile Wilson presented Rowley with a plaque to commemorate and honor his time on the City Council.

"It has been a great honor to be at the service of the people of this community..."

— Fred Rowley



KELSEY KEENER

CEDAR CITY MAYOR MAILE WILSON PRESENTED FRED ROWLEY with a plaque at his final council meeting.

Local ornaments on President's Park tree in DC

CEDAR CITY — Ornaments by local Utah student artists are dazzling the President's Park (White House) in Washington, D.C. as part of the 95th annual National Christmas Tree Lighting display. Middle and high school students from Cedar City designed ornaments that showcase the unique and beautiful landscape of southern Utah through collage.

The handcrafted ornaments will adorn one of 56 trees representing each U.S. state, territory and the District of Columbia through January 1, 2018 as part of the America Celebrates display.

"I enjoyed having the opportunity to work with these amazing students," said Alisa Petersen, Beverley Taylor Sorenson Endowed Chair of Elementary Art Education at Southern Utah University, in a release from the school. "They enthusiastically created artwork that beautifully captures the essence of the Utah landscape we love so much. We are honored to be able to celebrate the holidays and represent our state through art."

The students, who attend multiple area schools, met in the classroom of the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) to create the ornaments under the direction of Alisa Petersen. They worked together to paint sheets of Tyvek with a variety of colors and textures found in nature. Then they individually designed and assembled the small landscapes by cutting and layering the painted Tyvek.



COURTESY PHOTO

ORNAMENTS MADE BY CEDAR CITY YOUTH are hanging from the President's Park tree in Washington, D.C.

Presented by the National Park Service and National Park Foundation, the National Christmas Tree Lighting is one of America's oldest holiday traditions. The first lighting took place 95 years ago on Christmas Eve in 1923, when President Calvin Coolidge lit a Christmas tree in front of 3,000 spectators on the Ellipse. Since 1923, each succeeding president has carried on the tradition.

For more event information and updates, visit www.thenationaltree.org and follow the National Christmas Tree on Twitter at @TheNationalTree.

Cedar Council votes down proposed parking ordinance

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The answer was no.

The Cedar City Council voted on a proposed ordinance that would have lowered the parking requirement for new single-occupancy housing during the City Council meeting on Dec. 13. It failed by a vote of 3-2.

The ordinance was proposed by local contractors and developers, and proposed lowering the parking requirement for single-occupancy housing from .85 to .65.

Council members deliberated on the ordinance, stating their concerns and perspectives on the proposed change and the potential impact it could have on other parking and housing related concerns.

After deliberation and hearing public comments from residents and property and business owners, it was moved to change the parking requirement from .85 to .7 based on the suggestion of City Engineer Kit Warren. Still, it failed, and no change was adopted.

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COURTESY PHOTO

SANTA AND HIS HELPERS FROM CLASSIC AIR MEDICAL helped fulfill the Christmas dreams of local children.

Classic Air Medical crews play Santa for local children

Children searched the aisles at the Cedar City Walmart last week for Barbies, Nerf guns and even basic bedding items with a member of the emergency air ambulance company by their side.

More than 100 other boys and girls hunted for toys, games and presents to fill their shopping carts with help from officers, firemen and other volunteers from several departments for the annual "Shop with a Cop" event that serves kids from Iron County, Beaver, Garfield and Kane County.

Abby Holmgren, a flight nurse from Classic Air Medical, volunteered to join a little girl on her quest for Barbies, my little ponies and dollhouses.

"My little girl was so excited about Barbies and my little ponies and dollhouses, we were finished shopping in about 10 minutes," Holmgren said.

Santa Claus, Walmart employees in elf costumes and greeted the children and waved as they rode into the parking lot with officers and firefighters in department vehicles. The recruits from the local police academy helped the kids — who were given \$100 gift cards

— and their shopping partners from the county, state and other area police and fire departments. "And, of course, the kids have the memory of a lifetime."

Pilot Owen Park and paramedic Ray Hall recalled many boys and girls shopping for standard popular gift items while the little boy they accompanied shopped for sheets and a pillow because he didn't have a bed at home and sleeps on a pad on the floor.

"(The event) just kind of makes a difference in these kids' Christmas"

— Owen Park, Pilot

"(The event) just kind of makes a difference in these kids' Christmas, and we want to be a part of that," Park said.

"I love the way Ray and Owen handled this. They became this little boys friend and made the day a positive and happy experience with no humiliation or judgment, just compassion and sharing. Also very cool Star Wars sheets," Holmgren said.

He wanted to stay with Ray and Owen as long as he could even after shopping.

In addition to the gift card, the kids are provided with a shoe voucher to be able to get a pair of shoes. "I'd like to thank all of the sponsors who made this happen. A lot of work, a lot of effort and a lot of people put in a lot of time in to make this happen," Hall said.

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Opinion



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Romney would win in a landslide with wisdom and decency

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

On a trip to Florida many years ago, I noticed a large sign advertising a sports grill: GREAT FOOD. FINE WHISKIES. MEDIOCRE SODAS. My companion couldn't understand why any establishment would promote that anything they served was "mediocre."

The reason, I explained, was branding. It demonstrated a form of honest. If the eatery admitted its soft drinks were low quality, patrons would naturally trust that its "great" items were indeed fabulous. The banner also indicated that the owners wanted to lure a particular customer, one that enjoyed higher-profit alcoholic beverages. The family crowd could go elsewhere.

It was a non-traditional type of branding, but to my mind it was intriguingly effective.

Political parties also attempt to "brand" their philosophy and organization, and the Republican Party, and Sen. Orrin Hatch are mired in a muddy marketing swamp.

The Republican Party's problem is that its brand is most appealing to older white males – its chief constituency in the 2016 election – and the recent child predator accusations of its senatorial candidate in Alabama and the anti-Mitt Romney rantings of Pres. Trump's buddy Steve Bannon aren't helping to attract younger, more diverse, and female

voters. National studies show the GOP is seen as an obstructionist, white male party catering to the wealthy. That's not the ornament you want to hang on the electoral Christmas tree.

Sen. Hatch is also struggling with his brand. In a recent state-wide poll, less than 10% were enthusiastic about his run for another six-year term (even though he would still beat any Democrat). Hatch, once known for crossing the aisle to "get things done" is increasingly being seen as awkward and grumpy.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

Last week Michelle Quist, a Republican columnist who once interned for Sen. Hatch, told Salt Lake Tribune readers that Hatch should retire and let Mitt Romney run for his seat. In her column, Quist wrote, "Utah deserves to be represented by someone who won't put party before morality...who doesn't excuse a pedophile because his unpunished depravity occurred years ago... Orrin, you don't want to be remembered as that really old guy."

Several days prior, a national Republican strategist and GOP loyalist

wrote a similar piece focusing on Hatch's delusional comment that Trump was "one of the best presidents I've ever served under."

The Democrats, of course, have their own "branding" problem. Its name is "Nancy Pelosi" who has become the Cruella Deville of politics. But at least Pelosi led the early charge to have several of its problem children resign (Rep. John Conyers and Sen. Al Franken). This shows more leadership than Hatch's defense of Roy Moore. ("I'm troubled by his behavior, but we have to keep a Republican in that seat!")

Sen. Hatch has seniority, but considering the public's low view of Congress, that's like being the longest-held mutt in the animal shelter.

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are distinguishing themselves with positive leadership. But the Republicans are hamstringing with a President who has a ridiculously low 35% approval rating and a radical right activist in Bannon who wants to destroy anyone who isn't Trump's puppet.

Yes, Utahans should give Hatch a retirement party and pass the baton. I can envision Mitt saying, "I will support Pres. Trump when he is right and oppose him strenuously when he is wrong. My vote will reflect Utah values and interests, not the desires of any political party."

He would win in a landslide with a brand Americans yearn to support; wisdom, decency, and respect for others.

Opinion

Word ON THE Street

How do you feel about the idea of a new smaller National Park in the Bears Ears monument area?

"I do not believe we need another National Park in Utah; it is already a monument and the only difference between a monument and National Park is a national park is created by an act of Congress a monument is created by an executive order. I don't think we need to mess with more national parks."

— **Mack Sorensen, Dammeron Valley**



"All Native Americans love this land and the beautiful places that God has created here much more deeply than most Americans can ever understand. As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, I personally hold very sacred all church properties, especially all of the Holy Temples here upon the Earth. I consider Bear's Ears to be a sacred to all Native Americans as the Holy Temples of God are to me. I pray that President Trump will reconsider his decision."

— **Mike Thornton, Parowan**



"I do not have a problem with shrinking Bears Ears. I also feel that a huge percent complaining about Bears Ears have never been there nor any thoughts of going there, just making steam."

— **Charlie Calobee, St. George**



"My experience from other national monuments that I'm familiar with is that national monuments create increased visitation and more impact than if they just left it alone."

— **Matt Rich, Jacob Lake, AZ**



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CELESTE MALOY

As an agricultural science major at Southern Utah University, Celeste Maloy took advantage of an internship with the Natural Resources Conservation Service which eventually led to a full-time career.

Now, Celeste combines a law degree and her experience with the NRCS to work as a public lands policy advisor. As Celeste helps to shape the future of public lands, her work has taken her all over Utah and to Washington D.C.

Celeste loves her job and continues to build on the confidence she gained at SUU.

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Regulators ready for analysis of Lake Powell Pipeline

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has determined that the hydropower license application for the Lake Powell Pipeline project is Ready for Environmental Analysis. The LPP is a water project that will transport water to 13 southern Utah communities and generate electricity.

"This is a major milestone toward meeting Southern Utah's need to diversify its water supply and develop additional resources to meet anticipated demand," said Eric Millis, Utah Division of Water Resources Director, in a release. "Permitting a water project is a lengthy process and this is a significant step."

After the Ready for Environmental Analysis (REA) notice, federal and state agencies provide recommendations, terms and conditions on the hydropower license application. Interventions, public comments, recommendations, and terms and conditions are due within 60 days of the notice. Responses to submitted comments are due 105 days from issuance of the notice. To comment, citizens can visit <http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp>. The

project number is 12966.

The proposed LPP includes a water intake system at Lake Powell, 140 miles of underground pipeline, five pump stations to transport water through the pipe, and six hydroelectric facilities that will supply some of the energy to power the pump stations.

Following the REA announcement, an Environmental Impact Statement will be prepared to meet the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act.

For more information about the LPP, visit www.lpputah.org.

"This is a major milestone toward meeting Southern Utah's need to diversify its water supply"

— Eric Millis,
Div. of Water Resources



CATHY MACFARLANE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS from Mayor Maile Wilson for her Employee of the Month award.

KELSEY KEENER

Macfarlane honored as Employee of Month

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

The Cedar City Employee Advisory Committee announced December's Employee of the Month, Cathy Macfarlane, during the City Council meeting on Dec. 13.

Trevor McDonald from the EAC briefly introduced Macfarlane before giving her her award.

"Cathy has worked very hard over the past several months to get our online time keeping up and running," he said. "We are one of the first cities to use this particular time keeping method, so it hasn't been easy. On top of the new program, she has stayed current on her reports and everything else. Cathy is a vital part of our department, and, I would add, the city."

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Finding history in Kanarraville

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

KANARRAVILLE — Melissa Allen is all about finding...history.

In fact, Allen has spent hours researching her family's history while trying to piece together the unique story of how they and other families came to settle in the tiny township of Kanarraville.

"I've always been one of those people curious about people, those relationships, and places in general," said Allen of her roots. "My great grandfather (Grant Carrol Seegmiller) pursued study for one year at Branch Agricultural College (now SUU) in 1940, and then left for duty in WWII. When he came home to his wife and 2-year-old daughter, (my grandmother), he went straight to work."

In 2012, Allen said she became the first generation to graduate from the same college her great grandfather had attended.

"It was interesting for me to discover that history, to find that my grandmother graduated from Cedar High School back in 1961, and now, 46 years later, I was the first of her posterity to graduate from the same high school."

As a history major at SUU, it was only natural that Allen would want to explore her family's personal connections to the community.

"As I was growing up, my questions were always about 'who are these people, how did they meet, how did they come to settle in this place, and more importantly, how has this place shaped our family and really, who we become?'"

Allen believes that everyone has an internal beacon that asks these kinds of questions of the past.

"It may sound cliché, but they say 'it takes a village...to raise a child,' or to shape a child," said Allen of growing up in Kanarraville. "So when it came to my experience in high school and college, those questions became a huge part of my decision to pursue a degree in history and to picture myself visiting the most historic places in the world."

She remembers a high school teacher (Kyle Hinton) and professors (SUU) that inspired and guided her academic interests.

"There was a first-year English assignment with Dr. Julie Simon and later, my study with Dr. Larry Ping and Dr. James Vlasich (SUU, History and Social Sciences) who definitely helped me recognize my fascination with history and the direction I needed to go."

Allen explored her penchant for history when writing her senior thesis: "Cow Town, U.S.A., A History of Kanarraville, Utah."

"This area had many traveler's pass through, but no permanent settlers called this home until after 1862," writes Allen, "when families feared for their dwellings (from the mounting heavy snow and rains)."

Allen recounts that one early pioneer group moved into present day New Harmony, while a second group moved northeast along the mountain range next to Kanarra Creek.

But it was her thesis which brought Allen to explore the little room upstairs set aside for the Kanarraville Historical Society. Here she would peruse old documents and later, organize some first person accounts with former residents who brought the story to life. It wasn't until August 11, 1934, said Allen, when Kanarraville officially became a town.

And Allen continued to do her research.

"There were the original families who settled here -- Elisha Groves, John R. Davies and William R. Davies who were the first," writes Allen, "But a severe dust storm in 1866 caused alarm when caskets in the cemetery were unearthed and their houses were covered with sand. More protection was needed in order for the settlement to survive, so families moved south (about one mile) where present day Kanarraville sits and Fort Kanarra was established."

Their story continued to unfold into the 1900s.

"Unfortunately, not many records (were kept) prior to the 1930s," said Allen. "So, I worked in the small office upstairs with a table and chairs, and a full set of hanging folders and a mix of papers." Allen spent hours finding little fragments of articles with precious few details. "I have to say, I was a little disappointed with what had actually been collected or preserved."

"In was in 1934, the town erected a new dance hall," she said. "The people of Kanarra have always been known for their love of dancing, 4th of July traditions and having a good time. So when their dance hall was complete, the town held a celebration and raffled off the name -- the winner was George Berry who won a free season ticket to the newly dubbed, Cobblecrest."

While many stories by the early residents were no longer obtainable, Allen contacted a handful of senior neighbors and friends to record some of the personal memories.

"I was able to speak with one of four people who had worked on piecing together some of the early years," said Allen of the 1940s and '50s. The two couples (were actually from other places) but they were able to gather photos and memories of the lost decades.

What Allen uncovered in those scattered files was central to her thesis.

There were stories of romance and heartbreak at the Cobblecrest...the outdoor pavilion where dances were held every Saturday night for 75 years. "I had heard stories from my grandmother, and mother, from people we had known through the years. As I began to put the thesis together, I found a wonderful story of this town and the people who called Kanarraville home."



MELISSA ALLEN, LOCAL HISTORIAN, explores the story behind Kanarraville Township and how the town's past is full with traditions, community dances at the Cobblecrest, their All-Women Fire Department and the Ranch Cafe along Old 91 which became a popular diner for neighbors and movie stars.

Christmas COLORING BOOK • WINNERS •

ALLSTATE INSURANCE- LONDON ELDRIDGE

AGES 0-11

1st: Olivia Gunter
2nd: Will Higbee
3rd: Ty Huff

AGES 12-18

1st: Lexi Williams
2nd: Jesse Banks
3rd: Suba Holm

ALLSTATE INSURANCE - MIKE HAIGHT

AGES 0-12

1st: Kacy Holm
2nd: Shanessa Knudson
3rd: Daven Caine

BMC

AGES 0-6

China Martineau, 7

AGES 7-12

Kaili Smith, 8

ADULT

Krista Chamberlain

BOULEVARD HOME FURNISHINGS

Stetson Knudson, 13

CEDAR DRUG & GIFT

AGES 0-5

1st: Ember Pearson
2nd: Dustin Bates
3rd: Jake Nevins

AGES 6-10

1st: Janicka Barlow
2nd: Natenya Knudson
3rd: Berkley Roundy

AGES 11-100

1st: Valeena Fischer
2nd: Shanice Knudson
3rd: Bethany Knudson

CEDAR POST PAWN SHOP

AGES 0-5

1st: Kaylee Atkinson
2nd: Gabi Disbrow
3rd: Layla Sam

AGES 6-10

1st: Janice J.
2nd: Waylon Jessop
3rd: Tera Banks

AGES 11-15

1st: Shanessa Knudson
2nd: Amber Barlow
3rd: Sharice Knudson

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

AGES 0-6

1st: Isaac Jessop, 6
2nd: Samuel Barlow, 6

CEDAR VIEW PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

AGES 7-12

1st: Jacie Hu, 11
2nd: Rosie, 10

COLOR COUNTRY ART SUPPLY

AGES 0-7

Kaylee Atkinson, 5

AGES 8-15

Shanessa Knudson, 11

COLOR COUNTRY PEDIATRICS

AGES 0-5

1st: Kaylee Atkinson
2nd: Tenley Pehrson
3rd: Benny Lister

AGES 6-11

1st: Mataya Smith
2nd: Isaac Kirby
3rd: Ben Randall

ELITE COMPLETE AUTO CARE

AGES 0-15

Shanessa Knudson

AGES 16-99

Annalies Payne

ERA REALTY

AGES 0-5

1st: Kaylee Atkinson, 5
2nd: Tenley Pehrson, 3
3rd: Gabi Disbrow, 4

AGES 6-10

1st: Denym Bohn, 10
2nd: Kinsley Murdock, 10
3rd: Elsie Kirby, 6

GRIFOLS

1st: Rebecca Banks
2nd: Shanessa Knudson
3rd: Shanice Knudson

JONES PAINT & GLASS

AGES 0-4

Keaton Payne, 4

AGES 5-9

Ashkia Knudson, 9

AGES 10-13

Sadie Mardis, 13

AGES 14-18

Lexi Williams, 18

AGES 19+

Mildred Fischer, 32

JRI INSURANCE

AGES 2-7

1st: Ember Pehrson, 5
2nd: Everly Hanson, 3

AGES 8-15

1st: Tinaya White, 12
2nd: Garret Thompson, 9

MASTERMIND ROOM ESCAPE

AGES 1-4

Jessica Bird

AGES 5-8

Natenya Knudson

AGES 9-12

Shanessa Knudson

AGES 13-17

Shanice Knudson

AGES 18+

Annalies Payne

RAFFLE

Anna Hillier

PIZZA HUT

AGES 0-5

1st: Tallisa Steed, 3
2nd: Tenley Pehrson, 3
3rd: Maddie Sanders, 4

AGES 6-10

1st: Angelyn Krudison, 9
2nd: Tuna, 9
3rd: Miley Crawley, 6

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

AGES 0-10

1st: Malinda, 6

AGES 11-17

2nd: Shanice Knudson, 13

AGES 18+

3rd: Samantha Raundy, 31

SUU HEAD START

AGE 3

1st: Avery
2nd: Russell
3rd: Tenley

AGE 4

1st: Daven
2nd: Peter
3rd: Jake

WEBSTER ORTHODONTICS

AGES 2-9

Adalei Adair

AGES 10-16

Nicole Eberhard

AGES 17-90

Candle Knudson

GRAND PRIZE

Lexi Williams



CONGRATS TO ALL THE WINNERS

& thanks to all the businesses & individuals who participated!

Bookings

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

December 11

Jacob K. Humphreys, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia, Rec. Stolen Property

Jimmy N. Ouyang, Las Vegas, Nev.
Destruction Protected Wildlife

Tanner P. Giles, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation

December 12

Christy K. Beam, Cedar City
Controlled Substance

Jonathon A. Morrow, Cedar City
DUI

December 13

Celeste E. Roberts, Cedar City
Assault, DV in presence of child

Sariah J. Wallace, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

December 14

Fabian R. Crandall, Hurricane
Protective Order Violation

Demar A. Hare Jr., Ogden
Receive Stolen Property, FTA-Warrant, Issuing Bad Check

Shaun H. Stout, homeless
Dist/Offr/Arrange Controlled Substance

December 15

Vincent Bushhead, Cedar City
DUI, Resisting/Inter. Arrest, Retail Theft

Elie J. Carmona, Beryl
Possession w/Intent to Dist.

Tyson L. Wells, Enoch
Retail Theft

Anthony Anderson, West Valley City
Assault, Possession

Rico R. Attig, Salt Lake City
Poss w/Intent to distribute

Elie J. Carmona, Beryl
Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft, Criminal Mischief

December 16

Kyle D. Christensen, Santa Clara
DUI, Possession

Johnson Barlow, Cedar City
Speed Regulations

Taylor Button, Cedar City
Drug Paraphernalia

Paul B. Aston, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass, Intoxication

Wyatt C. Haddenham, Milford
DUI, Consume Alcohol by Minor

Dana L. Lundgren, Cedar City
Child Endangerment

Vanessa A. Standingsoldier, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Justin J. Tucker, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

December 17

Angel Garcia, Cedar City
Speed Regulations

Traci L. Graham, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault, Child Abuse-Phys. Injury

Michael S. Begay, Enoch
Intoxication

Tyler M. Buchanan, Cedar City
Assault, DV-Inter. Comm. Device

Albert J. Hernandez, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, Intoxication, Alcohol Con. By Minor

New dean announced for SUU School of Business

by Nikki **KOONTZ**

SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — After an extensive search, Mary Pearson has been chosen out of a very competitive national field to serve as the Dean of the School of Business at Southern Utah University.

Pearson has been serving as the Interim Dean of the School of Business at SUU since July of 2017. Prior to serving as Interim Dean, Pearson was the Interim Associate Dean and has been teaching in the accounting department for 18 years.

Pearson has taught internationally for the last eight years at two of SUU's partner schools in Austria. In addition to being a professor, Pearson has her own accounting firm where she works as a certified public accountant (CPA) with more than 250 clients across the United States. Pearson has been instrumental in expanding employer relations, developing international opportunities, increasing business scholarships, supporting entrepreneurship, redesigning promotional platforms, and creating new academic programs for students at Southern Utah University.

"Mary has a very aggressive agenda of expanding the School of Business's entrepreneurship efforts, implementing a strong data analytics element into the curriculum, and elevating the national profile of the school," said Provost Brad Cook. "We are delighted to have Mary in this new position."

Pearson has often stated that students are the best and most important part of her job



COURTESY OF SUU

MARY PEARSON

and knows what it takes to be an impactful educator.

"I never thought it was possible to enjoy accounting until I took a class from Professor Pearson," said Hailey Kinder, a senior marketing student. "If she can change how I feel about accounting, just imagine the changes she can make to help the business school be the best it can be."

Pearson's breadth of experience in professional, ecclesiastical, and civic involvement have significantly impacted her ability to

communicate and establish relationships with business owners and stakeholders in the region. Pearson has been actively involved in the community and currently serves as Chairwoman of the Planning and Zoning Commission. These experiences have contributed to the goals she has for the future of the business programs at SUU.

"As Dean of the School of Business, I want to increase placement opportunities for students by strengthening our employer relationships and creating pathways for students into Masters and Doctoral programs," said Pearson. "I am very excited to continue our efforts to expand entrepreneurship across all disciplines at Southern Utah University and throughout our region. Our current initiatives developing academic degrees in data analytics will provide numerous opportunities for SUU students to impact businesses and societies around the world."

The announcement of the new dean comes at an exciting time as construction of a brand new, state-of-the-art business building is already underway and expected to open its doors in the fall of 2018.

"We are thrilled to have a new building for our students to learn, study, collaborate, and explore all aspects of business," said Pearson.

A portion of Pearson's responsibilities will include overseeing each program in the School of Business: accounting, economics, finance, hotel resort and hospitality, management, marketing, military science, master of accountancy, and master of business administration degrees.

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SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ART INSIGHTS: BECCA CLASON

Southern Utah Museum of Art
January 11 at 7:00 p.m.

SUU HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BAND CONCERT

Heritage Center Theatre
January 13 at 6:00 p.m.

SUU HIGH SCHOOL HONOR CHOIR CONCERT

Heritage Center Theatre
January 20 at 2:00 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS: SAM CHUNG

Southern Utah Museum of Art
January 25 at 7:00 p.m.

TRIOS FOR TWO: SATELLITE SALON SERIES CONCERT

Thorley Recital Hall
January 27 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

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HELPING Hands

Iron County-based organizations, non-profits and centers are looking for volunteers (adults, youth) who would like to assist in ongoing and (seasonal) community-based projects, programs, and with local needs. Please take a moment to consider the 'Community Matters' column.

The Frontier Homestead Museum and Park is looking for:

- » Fiber-artisans... Demonstrate and explain traditional fiber arts (on site at the Museum) for visitors to the Museum two mornings or two afternoons per week;
- » Heritage volunteers... who would like to demonstrate and explain cultural crafts and games at scheduled events;
- » School Outreach Program Volunteers... who can assist in presenting and demonstrating 'pioneer activities' with occasional school groups, either at school or on site at the Frontier Homestead Museum (one to two days per month) as needed.
- » For more information, contact Summer Lyftogt, 435.586.9290, or email toddprince@utah.gov.

The Five County Association of Governments (FCAOG) and the Five County Community Action Partnership (CAP) serves Beaver, Garfield, Kane, Washington and Iron Counties. FCAOG and CAP are seeking volunteers to assist locally:

Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) looking for volunteers (age 11 to 18) who want to 'make a difference' in their community. Volunteers can choose their project, the organization they assist, and decide on their time commitment. Weekend and after-school projects may include senior center programs, animal rescue mission, food-donation projects, or community-based special events. Participants meet first Thursday of the month, at the Visitor Center conference room. To participate, call Cindy Rose at 435-867-8384, or email crose@

fivecounty.utah.gov or drop by 585 N Main Street, Suite #1, Cedar City.

Iron County Youth Court Volunteers... Assist with a peer-based court program for minors (first time offenders); provide peer-based mediation and support and attend local youth court-hearings from beginning to conclusion. Youth volunteers will learn more about the judicial and court system and how 'peer' relationships matter.

Community Presenters... Assist in brief presentations to community and church groups in the Cedar City Area. Volunteers with an interest in public speaking will deliver prepared remarks and information for groups who request information about community volunteer needs and programs. Training and materials provided, with a 2 hour commitment per month. For more information, contact dawnnaerts@hotmail.com, volunteer coordinator (Five County Association of Governments).

Cedar North Elementary... seeks community (adult volunteers) to assist with a variety of after-school, community education-based classes with students who are registered for computer skills, chess club, geology, or art studio introductory sessions (winter quarter 2018). Volunteers are asked to assist lead teachers two hours each week, Tues., or Wednesdays. For further information, email your interest to dawnnaerts@hotmail.com.

The Five County Association of Governments Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program... is looking for a few volunteers who will greet and assist people who seeking help with basic tax return forms. Volunteers will assist with light paperwork (no tax related work) on Saturday mornings, beginning Feb. 10 through April 14. If you can help, contact Cindy Rose, Five County Association office (FCAOG/CAP), at 435-867-8384.

ROADWAYS

Continued from page 1

the brakes and another doesn't, others occur at busy intersections or on streets well known to police officers for ill-timed and oft times avoidable accidents.

In Cedar City, law enforcement generally point to two major thoroughfares: An intersection near Smith's Marketplace and another (along Main St.) near Lin's Fresh Food Market. But there are other roadways known for collision -- up to 14 hit-and-runs reported in WalMart parking areas and up to 10 accidents at Cross Hollow Road and Providence Center, for example.

In a recently published report, public safety officials point to the road section that stretches from Main Street to Interstate 15 with more than 13 accidents (with injury) and five hit and runs.

"This stretch is one of the busiest," said Womack. "Basically it is right around the college, so you have a lot of local traffic coming and going, with drivers attempting to turn left or across multiple lanes."

In addition to the flow of resident traffic patterns, drivers will find students and tourists searching for freeway entrances along I-15.

A second, but equally, risky road is Main Street, North of Monterey to the

North end of Cedar City. According to police data, 10 traffic accidents with damage exceeding \$1,500 and 12 accidents with injury (3 hit and runs) were reported off Main Street.

In the Cove and Cedar Meadow neighborhoods, officers reported 8 traffic accidents (exceeding \$ 1,500); 4 accidents with injuries and 7 hit and runs. Meanwhile, other traffic-accident areas were noted at the intersection of West University, next to the Beverly Taylor Sorensen Center for the Arts on campus.

"We basically need drivers to put down their phones, stop tail-gating and slow down to avoid these accidents," Womack said. On rural highways (or interstates) where the speed limit is 60 mph or more, the risk of serious injury or death increase considerably.

According to a recent news release by the Utah Highway Patrol (UHP), a two-car accident west of Cedar City on SR 56 that killed five people occurred at approximately 4:30 p.m.

"There are certain times of the day and night, or even days of the week, that drivers should keep in mind," cites Womack of accidents. In short, it's all about defensive driving, paying attention to the driver's around you, and don't underestimate the distractions. "Officers would like to see a lot less accidents."

Courtyard by Marriott opens in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Courtyard by Marriott Cedar City was scheduled to open its doors in Cedar City on Monday, December 18, 2017. Featuring an innovative lobby space as well as Courtyard's latest contemporary room design, the new hotel provides flexibility and choices that allow guests to optimize and elevate their travel experience.

Located at 1294 Interstate Drive, the 112-room hotel will operate as a Marriott franchise, owned and managed by Safari Hospitality of Cedar City. The hotel offers convenient access to Cedar Breaks National Monument, Brian Head Ski Resort, Dixie National Forest and the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

"From day one, Courtyard has prided itself as a brand that listens to business travelers," said Callette Nielsen, vice president and global brand manager for Courtyard, in a release. "Today's technology has changed how people travel. Our guests want a room that has purpose and flexibility that enables a seamless transition between relaxing and working. Courtyard is designed to offer them a relaxing and functional space to work the way they want to, when they want to."

The new room design offers flexible yet comfortable spaces that enable technology. Upon arrival, guests can store bags on the "Luggage Drop" and plug personal devices into the "Tech Drop" ledge for seamless technology

integration. Signature furniture and architectural elements replace traditional art in the new guestroom. The "LoungeAround" sofa offers a pop of color and a comfortable area for relaxing or for working. The new design also features a light desk on wheels, allowing guests to work from anywhere in the room.

An upgraded, more spacious layout creates an enhanced bathroom experience. A "Shower Nook" housing shampoos and towels makes amenities accessible without having to leave the shower.

The Courtyard Cedar City features the brand's latest lobby design, where guests can enjoy an open and modern environment outside of their rooms. The newly designed Bistro is the epicenter of the lobby, which fosters social connections and collaboration with more flexible and informal seating options. The Bistro offers guests a wide variety of "made to order" breakfast and dinner items, "grab and go" options, and also features an array of cocktails, beer and wine for guests to unwind at the end of the day. Coffee lovers can also enjoy freshly brewed Starbucks coffee.

The four-story hotel features an indoor swimming pool, fitness center and guest laundry, and offers 3,200 square feet of meeting space to accommodate functions of up to 350 people.

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COURTESY PHOTO

JULIE BECK WAS PRESENTED THE AWARD FROM THE MASTER SINGERS. She is scene here by, from left, Larry Hatch, Wendell Beck and Kent Myers.

JULIE BECK IS HONORED WITH SANDGREN AWARD

Cedar resident awarded for her "remarkable service to family, students, church, and communities" and "extraordinary contributions to the Music Arts"

CEDAR CITY — Julie Beck, who has served the Cedar City community as a pianist, organist, accompanist, performer and music educator for more than 50 years, was presented with The Master Singer's 2017 Sandgren Award on Sunday night.

In a tribute read at the concert by Masters Singers president Larry Hatch, her history as a performer was outlined for the audience. Her interest in performing began when Roy Halverson came to her elementary school to teach violin, and she became a student. In sixth

grade, she began taking piano lessons from Cora Condie, and at age 16, began playing the organ at church. She still serves as organist in her LDS ward.

In 1987, the opportunity came to perform at the Presbyterian Church in Cedar City. She played the organ and piano there until 2012.

In 1989, Beck began accompanying the chorus classes in the middle school with music director Betsy Lillywhite. She continued with the Iron County School district until 2007. She performed at both local high schools and the middle school, and also accompanied choir classes at the Kimber Academy. For the past three years, she has accompanied the Cedar Area Interfaith Choir with Harry Taylor as director.

"For your remarkable service to family, students, church, and communities," the tribute read, "and for your extraordinary contributions to the Music Arts—on behalf of each member of The Master Singers, on this day, December 17, 2017, you are given The Master Singer's Sandgren Award."

A music lesson: It is not THE Messiah

by Mary Anne
ANDERSEN
Cedar City Arts Council

In the first place, it is just Messiah, not "The Messiah." For my whole life I have heard it referred to as, "Tonight is the performance of The Messiah," but that is wrong. So try to get it right, please, if you want to seem in the cultural know. It is performed in most Christian communities around the world at this time of year. It is as ubiquitous as the Nutcracker Ballet. And while I'm at it, it is not "The Nutcracker Suite." That is the collection of some of the more well known dances from the whole ballet.

Messiah is an oratorio, which is a large choral concert piece. It is narrative in nature, but does not use the sets and costumes of an opera. The subject is usually quite dramatic, and scriptural foundation is not uncommon. Such is the case with Messiah. It tells the story of the birth, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ with text from both the Old and New Testament. In fact, if you are familiar with the music at all, it is impossible to read from Isaiah without those beloved themes resonating in your ears.

Legend has it that Handel (George Frideric, 1685-1759) wrote the entire piece in just 24 days. He speaks of feeling the inspiration of the Spirit as he worked, almost pouring through him onto the page. It was first performed in Dublin in April of 1742, and is easily the favorite of Handel's voluminous output.

The original performance was much different from what we hear in concert halls today.

It was performed by a choir of perhaps 25 to 30 singers. While there were female soloists, the choir consisted of men and boy sopranos. The orchestra was perhaps 25-30 performers, scored for strings, oboe, bassoon, trumpet, and timpani. Handel wrote no

parts for flute, clarinet, horn, trombone, etc. It would have been light, with a sense of forward motion.

Contrast that with the recent performance of Messiah in Cedar City. The orchestra numbered perhaps 60, plus harpsichord and organ. The choir had 140 singers, of whom more than half were certainly female. Any conductor choosing to present the piece must decide on his/her approach. Should the original scoring be used, eliminating the rather bloated arrangement of added instruments over the years? Should the choir be small, more nimble than



The original performance was much different from what we hear in concert halls today

the very big group we saw? And what about the tempi? (That is snooty music talk for speeds.) If the tempi are too slow, it becomes bogged down and ponderous, too fast and the singers can't articulate the 16th notes.

Those who attend Messiah every year don't ask those questions. We accept what is offered. We are curious about who will sing the beloved soli (see tempi) this year, but we just settle in and wait for the overture to begin. After dutifully not clapping for an hour and a half, we finally express our appreciation with a standing ovation. The Christmas season has truly arrived.

12 Days of Christmas produce large quantities of Fertilizer

by Julene REESE

USU Extension

On the first day of Christmas, your true love gives to you – a partridge in a pear tree. Great. Thanks. But who's going to clean up after it?

According to Dean Miner, Utah State University Extension professor, there's no sense in letting it go to waste.

"When considering the value of the gifts received during the 12 days of Christmas, observers often overlook the fertilizer value of the manure produced by the continually accumulating animal gifts," he said.

They are the gifts that keep on giving.

And how much fertilizer do partridges, turtledoves, French hens, calling birds, geese, swans and cows provide over a 12-day period?

Total manure production is 16,173.7 pounds. That's more than 8 tons. Of this amount, 20.5 percent comes from the fowl and the remaining 79.5 percent from the dairy cows, Miner said.

This is enough nitrogen to meet the average needs of 24 residential yards, assuming that each residence receives 4 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet with 4,500 square feet of lawns and home gardens.

You arrive at these numbers by adding up the animals that are accumulated at the end of 12 days after your true

love is finished giving.

For example, on the second day of Christmas your true love gives to you two turtledoves and yet another partridge in a pear tree. That means you have accumulated two partridges and two turtledoves in just two days. You keep going down the list and you see how quickly it all adds up.

Miner calls this "accumulated critter days." Here is how it adds up.

Accumulated critter days: 78 partridges, 132 turtledoves, 165 French hens, 180 calling birds, 168 geese-a-laying, 147 swans-a-swimming and 120 cows (not counting the maids-a-milking).

As pointed out, the maids-a-milking do not count because they do not fall under the winged or four-legged variety of gifts. Miner said they are considered "non-producing gifts." The same holds true for the drumming drummers, leaping lords and piping pipers.

If you multiply the partridge's 78 accumulated critter days by their average weight of 4 pounds,

you arrive at 312 pounds of accumulated weight days.

When you multiply 312 by .225, which is the fresh manure production factor, you arrive at 70.2 pounds of fresh manure that your partridges have produced for you over those 12 days of Christmas.

"Of course, the fresh manure production factor assumes that poultry eat 5 percent of body weight per day, of which 90 percent passes through as waste at 20

They are the gifts that keep on giving... Total manure production is 16,173.7 pounds

IF YOU REALLY GOT ALL THE PRESENTS from the 12 Days of Christmas, cleaning up afterwards would be for the birds!



COURTESY PHOTO

percent dry matter," Miner said.

Turtledoves, assuming an average weight of one-half pound, produce 14.85 pounds of manure. French hens, averaging 5 pounds, produce 185.65 pounds of fertilizer. Calling birds, at 1 pound average weight, produce up to 40.5 pounds of manure. The geese, with an average weight of 30 pounds, yield 1,134 pounds of manure. The swans, at 60 pounds, produce up to 1,984.5 pounds of fresh manure. The cows, with an average weight of 1,350 pounds, bring in a whopping 13,284 pounds of pure sunshine.

Miner said typical poultry manure is 4.3 percent nitrogen, 1.6 percent phosphorus and 1.6 percent potassium. Fresh cow manure averages 2.2 percent nitrogen, 1.3 percent phosphorus and 0.8 percent potassium. This provides a total fertilizer yield of 439.63 pounds of nitrogen; 227.5 pounds of phosphorus and 161.1 pounds of potassium.

Not bad for just 12 days of Christmas. But what about after that?

"Don't ask," Miner said.

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by Dawn M. AERTS
Iron County Today

FINDING SANTA IN CEDAR CITY

CEDAR CITY — If you look for him in the yellow pages, there won't be a listing. If you ask for an address from the post office will anyone take you seriously? Have you tried to text him lately? Incognito.

Nevertheless, I thought, a proper Santa interview was long overdue.

I'm not talking about just any of the red suits that arrive at the local mall with a little bag of candy canes and a green-elf to assist. No, I was hoping to chat with the real Mr. Claus, the one with the reindeer, that hops down the chimney, eats the cookies, who calls "up north" home. So I made a few calls and had a few leads.

Cedar City, be there.

I'm not a kid anymore, so anyone below the age of 11 should not read the story about locating a certain local part-time Santa. I don't like the fakers that try to pull you into their ho, ho, ho holiday cheer with a bell. And faking anything: a craving for fruitcake or noisy sleigh bells raises my skeptical eyebrow. As in north-pole fairy dust: we all know it comes right out of a craft store.

So who should come to my attention but Scott Fotheringham (a.k.a. Father Christmas) as he made an appearance at the Frontier Homestead Park last week. (Not the place I would sit handing out candy canes if I knew a worldwide deadline was a mere 14 days away). Sure, this one looked real and talked like he had been around more than a few Christmas trees, but was his beard real? Did he talk with a Finnish accent?

This was a very big guy: long silvery-white beard, dashing red suit, chatting with one green elf girl (check). But no roasted chestnuts or reindeers tied up to the rail (check). At any rate, I wanted that mostly elusive interview and it came to me that Cedar City would be just about the perfect town to set up shop — a central location where people still believe in Santa.

That's where Fotheringham comes in.

Not only is he a picture perfect



COURTESY PHOTO

SCOTT FOTHERINGHAM, A LOCAL PART-TIME SANTA, has been featured as Father Christmas in St. George, Las Vegas and in Salt Lake City. He is a descendant of the 2nd King of Denmark and is pictured here with his Grandfather's own century-old set of sleigh bells.

Santa, with four years of experience under his big belt, but I have to admit -- even I became slightly convinced after spending an hour with him toe-to-toe. So I totally understand why small, impressionable kids would be excited to share the vision of the gifts they hope will (against the laws of gravity and logic), somehow appear under their tree. Note to parents: wrapping paper and ribbons totally unnecessary.

The Interview:

"So what is it you would like to know about Santa," he asked -- with a booming but comforting voice that would be difficult if not impossible for any fake St. Nick to master.

"Well, I'd like to know how You came to visit Cedar City among all the towns in North America?" I asked this hoping to suppress my fascination with the billowing tummy and flowing locks of a real silver-beard. "I mean, how is it that you can be so busy this time of year with local appearances, but still deliver all those packages around-the-world?"

He knew he had one dubious reporter waiting for something more than candy canes.

"Well I have lots of help," he retorted without missing a holiday beat. "Oh yeah, the reindeer and the elves and such," I said, knowing that I had virtually trapped him in his Santa Claus-sentence. "No, it wasn't them," Fotheringham said of the obviously missing sleigh and multiple elves.

"Just between you and me, I couldn't bring anything without a lot of love and kindness."

Oh sure, here it comes... As my mind danced about with sugar plums, toy soldiers and the cost of the typical photo-package with the big guy, I had to follow up. "Oh, so it's about generosity, is it?" I knew I had him in a twirl without any reindeer hoof-prints to cover his Santa Claus tracks.

"Actually none of this could happen without wanting to make someone smile," said Santa with a nod -- "It's the parents and grandparents, the cousins and aunts, brothers and sisters, the neighbors and the friends," he added

see **SANTA** | 16



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Silent Nights



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Christmas, a time of peace on earth and good will towards men. However, even during this iconic season of remembering and rejoicing, the holidays aren't always holy or happy. That doesn't mean you have to be grouchy like the Grinch, or expect coal in your stocking, but it does mean you may have to steel yourself for the normal nuances, stresses and distresses of this holly, jolly—or not so much—Christmas season.

There's also the hotly debated and misleading "Christmas Suicide" myth. Perpetuated by the belief that suicides spike significantly during this most wonderful time of the year. The assumption is that because sadness and loneliness seem to be more pronounced during this Christmas season, suicide is a person's only option for opting out of their personal pain. It is not their only option and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other online sources agree that while it is a myth—suicide, sadness and loneliness are not myths. My heart goes out to anyone who feels alone, abandoned, or forgotten during this season or any other time of the year.

While it seems everyone else is singing Christmas carols, buying presents and having visions of sugar plums, many silent nights go unnoticed. The familiar carol, Silent Night, has a different meaning for those whose nights are far from silent. When all is not calm, and all is not bright because

*The holidays aren't
always holy or happy*

of angry voices, terrors and tears. When it's difficult to sleep in heavenly peace because one feels broken in pieces. When there is a longing for the presence of loved ones in their hearts and home, instead of presents under the tree. When there is an aching and longing for the silent sounds of being alone to be chased and replaced with laughter, I-love-yous, and stories about the good old days.

Even if you're having what Elvis Presley calls a Blue Christmas, remember that you are also the reason for the season. Whether you celebrate the Christ in Christmas, or share a heartfelt Happy Holidays. Whether you believe in God, Santa, or just want Christmas to hurry up and get over with, know that your life always has great worth. I may not be able to hold your hand, give you a hug, or remind you personally, but please don't give up on yourself or your life.

If you know someone who is alone, struggling, or hurting, don't wait to share some Christmas joy with them. If you need help getting through your own Christmas blues, please don't hesitate to reach out for help. Whether you need a meal, a miracle, or both, there are still good people in this world who can and want to help you. If you're in trouble, please call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-TALK (1-800-273-8255) or (chat.suicidepreventionlifeline.org). Closer to home you can find the Cedar City Care and Share (www.careandshare-ut.org) and the Bread of Life Community Kitchen on Facebook. Have a safe and Merry Christmas.

Religion

Trinity Lutheran presents check to East Elementary



COURTESY PHOTO

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH MEMBER DIANE MOLNAR presents a \$1,000 check to East Elementary secretary Renee Sholes.

CEDAR CITY — The congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedar City recently had the privilege of awarding a check for \$1,000 to East Elementary School to help meet the needs of disadvantaged students.

The school's need for help was brought to the church's attention by member Diane Molnar. She had learned that East Elementary was in great need of school supplies.

When the congregation poured in with all manner of school supplies, the need for winter clothing, shoes, hats and mittens was found.

When made aware of this, our local Catholic Thrift Shoppe joined in with donations of clean clothing items and shoes.

Members of Trinity filled many boxes with jackets, shoes, etc. An annual Oktoberfest dinner put on each year at Trinity by the members raised enough to donate \$1000 to the school.

This is an on-going need in our community and one that can be helped by the community.

This article was submitted to Iron County Today by Sharol Kleinschmidt, member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Christmas Eve Services at Community Presbyterian

Join us at Community Presbyterian Church of Cedar City to experience "The Wonder of Christmas" at our Christmas Eve services on Sunday, December 24 at 5 and 7 p.m.

Both worship services include special music, Christmas carols, readings from the nativity stories and candle lighting. Families with children are especially invited to attend the 5 p.m. service.

Light refreshments will be served following both services. Come and join the celebration of the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ. All are welcome.

Community Presbyterian Church is located at the corner of Wedgewood Lane and Nichols Canyon Road in Cedar City. For more information, call 435-586-8891 or visit cedarpres.org.

Christmas Eve program in Parowan

PAROWAN — As has been a custom since 2000, the Parowan United Methodist Church will have a Christmas Eve Service at 11 p.m.

Our LDS Members have played the piano or organ since our beginning. Millie Johnson will be our accompanist at the morning service at 9:30 a.m. and Donnett Vincent will play at the 11 p.m. service. Hymns will be "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

We have always had 3 trees in the Entry Room and the Message brought by Pastor Jeri Lee-- "The Story of the Three Trees."

The community is invited again this year. We end with "Silent Night, Holy Night." The church is located at 190 N. Main St., right across from the high school.

People

Wedding

Zortman-Humphries

Sean and Laurel Zortman of Cedar City are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Zortman, to Andrew Humphries, son of Kim and DeMae Humphries of Sandy, Utah. The couple will be married December 27 in the Salt Lake City temple. A reception will be held that night in Cedar City from 7-9

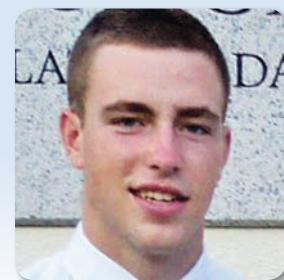


p.m. at The Barn at Cedar Meadows. Amy and Andrew will live in Provo to continue their studies at BYU.

Mission

Elder Robinson

Elder Ryan Robinson recently returned from serving in the Philippines Angeles Mission. He will be speaking in the Hillcrest Ward on Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. (Cross Hollows Stake Center 2830 West Cody Drive, Cedar City)



Submit announcements at ironcountytoday.com, or email to news@ironcountytoday.com.
Due to the Christmas holiday, the deadline for next week's submissions will be Thursday Dec. 21 at 5pm.

Calendar

Wed, Dec 20

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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

'VEDANTA, A MEANS OF KNOWLEDGE', James Swartz. Learn who you REALLY are. The means of knowledge that removes your doubts. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). A 25-minute video followed by casual discussion. The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

NEIL SIMON FESTIVAL-A CHRISTMAS CAROL: ON THE AIR, Heritage Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs, Dec 21

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, Call Don Thomas for info at 435-592-1024.

NEIL SIMON FESTIVAL-A CHRISTMAS CAROL: ON THE AIR, Heritage Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Fri, Dec 22

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

NEIL SIMON FESTIVAL-A CHRISTMAS CAROL: ON THE AIR, Heritage Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Sat, Dec 23

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Dec 24

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

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

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. 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.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES, 5 and 7 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church of Cedar City, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Music, readings from nativity stories and candle lighting.

Mon, Dec 25

CHRISTMAS DAY. MANY OF THESE ACTIVITIES MAY BE CANCELLED DUE TO THE HOLIDAY. CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOUR ACTIVITY IS STILL SCHEDULED

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

Tues, Dec 26

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$2 which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.

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

Wed, Dec 27

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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

Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. Due to the Christmas Holiday, the deadline for next week's submissions will be Thursday Dec. 21 at 5pm. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



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Schools

NEWS Nuggets

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

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary enjoyed Christmas songs, skits, and poetry from December 14 until the 20th. Each grade performed their Christmas specials for staff, students, and parents. Joy filled the room as the audience sang along to their favorite songs. Laughter was echoing down the halls during the holiday skits.

The orchestra and choir also performed for the school and parents December 20. It was an impressive performance of holiday classics and favorites.

The PTA set up holiday activities for the students on December 11-13. Each student frosted a cookie to enjoy and created a beaded snowflake.

Principal Daniel Ekker treated the students to exciting movies on December 19. Students wore pajamas to school and were given popcorn to munch on during the movie.

School will be closed for winter break December 21-January 2. Please continue to read daily and fill in your reading calendars during the break.



East Elementary

Feliz Navidad! We wish you a Merry Christmas! The last week of school was a busy one at East. We've been working hard and having fun, too. Several of our students are getting close to earning their Golden Eagle reading award. It takes a total of 5,500 home reading minutes to earn. That's a lot of time with books! We hope that each of our Eagles continues to read over the Christmas break.

The students enjoyed celebrating the season with singing as a school. A very jolly guest stopped by and dropped off a package for each of our students! Our Dual Immersion students were also able to sing songs in Spanish. That came in handy, especially as they communicated with their Spanish pen-pals. The students in Spain and at North are able to practice their language skills by writing and speaking with students their own age through the pen-pal program.

Students send letters, emails, and even presents occasionally! Technology is helping the students hold conversations, too!

This is great practice for the Spanish students learning English, as well as for the English speaking students who are learning Spanish. It takes a little more skill to hear your pen-pal speak and then be able to answer them right back in a different language than it does to simply write back and forth. We're grateful for the Internet and technology available to us for allowing our students this great opportunity!

The faculty and staff at East would like to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



North Elementary

North Elementary's building leadership team recently approved our annual improvement plan and would like to share it with all our parents and friends! Here goes: North Elementary is committed to teaching the state standards by utilizing instructional methods that are highly effective. To facilitate this, teachers will integrate at least two new STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Mathematics) units into the curriculum. Our teachers will also encourage students to take a hands-on role in their education by keeping data notebooks to monitor their progress. Our teachers are committed to working together in grade level groups to discuss the most important issues facing the school. They will use data to determine how to improve instruction and to adapt or create new strategies to assist struggling students. Our school team is excited about the opportunities to improve in our efforts to serve the community, and we look forward to sharing the results of our improvement!

Canyon View Middle

On Wednesday, December 13, the band, orchestra, and choir classes got together to perform a spectacular Christmas concert for all. The magnitude of the talent was oozing through the roof. These students were awesome. Congratulations to all of our students for a great

concert. A huge thanks to Mrs. Lauralyn Anderson, Mrs. Teresa Redd, and Mr. Jacob Chipman for their dedication and hard work putting this together. Teachers from each department decorated a tree representing their curriculum. They were a sight to behold!



Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Santa and Mrs. Claus for visiting every student at Three Peaks Elementary. What a wonderful gesture of holiday love and caring. The Three Peaks choir and orchestra held a combined holiday concert on December 19. The students' hard work paid off because the performances were wonderful! We would like to thank the choir directors, Mrs. Karlene Young and Mrs. Linda Sahagun, and the orchestra teacher, Liahona Axelson, for sharing their musical talents to teach these students.

On December 20, the first grade students had a grand time performing their Christmas program for parents and Mrs. Shelley Barney's Kindergarten students held a fun Christmas program for parents.

On behalf of the entire Three Peaks Elementary faculty and staff, we want to wish you a safe and happy holiday season! School will resume on Tuesday, January 2, 2018.

South Elementary

South Elementary students from, Mrs. Karla Reynolds, class made ornaments and decorated the Christmas tree at Zion's Bank.



COURTESY OF GATEWAY ACADEMY

MATH COUNTS

IN PREPARATION FOR THE SOUTHERN UTAH REGION MATH COUNTS COMPETITION,

16 Gateway Academy students practiced their math skills at Canyon View Middle school with a number of other middle schools in the region. They took three timed tests, two individual tests and one as a team. Then the top 10 overall got to compete in a one-on-one speed round until there was one winner. "These kids are awesome. They are having fun and learning new things. I'm very proud of them," says Mr. Ferree their math teacher. There is one more practice competition in early January at Kanab, then the actual competition will be held at SUU in February. Those pictured who participated in the practice round at Canyon View Middle school were Donnie Clark, Jesse Wood, Wesley Player, Kaigen Lefevre, Levi Wood, Sarah Engler, Alana Storey, Siena Orr, Amber Wills, Emma Everett, Linden Jackson, Ethan Pedersen, Ryan Harris, Kirsti Meyers, Isaac Everett, and Jaime Dolan.

Obituaries

Alice Waite



Alice Anne (Hartline-Bell) Waite, age 82, passed away gracefully in her sleep on December 14, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah. Alice was born on April 2, 1935 in Hollywood, California to Bass Franklin Hartline and Maryanna Philamina Cooper-Bell.

Alice was preceded in death by the love of her life, Gale Wilden Waite of 61 years, her brother John Robert Bell, stepfather Ryrie James Bell, and mother and dad. Alice is survived by her daughters Melanie (Danny) Munjure, Merry (Shaun) Kelly; her sons Michael (Kerri) Waite; Mark (Teresa) Waite; 12 grandchildren and spouses, Alecia (Travis), Kaylee, Emily (Nick), Jessica (Chris), Robyn (Tyler), Matthew (Ariel), Justin (McKenna), Anthony, Stephen (Katie), William, Ian, Jonathan; 10 great grandchildren; 3 nieces; 2 nephews and Bullet the dog.

Alice lived in Panama where her stepfather was an engineer on the Panama Canal. Due to WWII, her family moved back to California. She spent many years growing up in Burbank with her sister Fran and brother John. Dance was her passion from her early years and through college. Alice met the love of her life in college. After the two dated, she joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Gale and Alice were married in the Los Angeles Temple. Together they raised four children in Southern California.

Alice faithfully served in her church throughout her life. Alice donated much of her life to her community. Some of that service included President of the Utah Shakespearean guild in the 1990s and read to the children at Fiddlers Elementary for 22 years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, December 20, 2017 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mesa Hills LDS ward (1925 West 320 South Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held from 10-11 a.m. at the church. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Marie Lyman Munford



Mother of the year in 2014, Marie Lyman Munford passed away peacefully surrounded by her family at the age of 99 and 1/2. She was born May 8, 1918, to Leone Jones and Morris Burton Lyman in Parowan, Utah on her grandfather's farm. While she attended high school in Parowan, she met the love of her life Budd Munford. They married on March 11, 1937. Their marriage was later sealed in the St. George LDS Temple.

They lived in Parowan for 37 years before moving to Cedar City. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She worked

for 25 years in the Primary program.

Marie and Budd taught their children the value of work and to love one another. Marie was very proud of her 6 children; Lyman, Kent, Jerry, Judy, Joyce Marie and Nicole. She loved all of them and was very proud of her family.

Marie is survived by her children; Lyman (ValRae) Munford, Kent - deceased (Joyce) Munford, Jerry (Gayelynn) Munford, Judy (Mike - deceased) Parry, Joyce Marie and Nicole Munford; along with 22 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband Budd Munford, her parents Leone & Morris Lyman, sisters Beth Edwards and Irene Sevy, her son Kent Munford, son-in-law Mike Parry, daughter-in-law Rhonda and granddaughter Tamara.

Thanks goes to Iron County Health, Brenda, Dawn, Dr. Assiagio, Dr. Smith, Dr. Gardner, Sun Tree Hospice Ethan Bunker. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Primary Children's Hospital.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 16, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City 9th Ward, 256 South 900 West, Cedar City, UT. A viewing was held on Friday, December 15, 2017 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City. On Saturday, December 16, 2017 the viewing was held at the church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

- DEATH NOTICE -

Berkley Clayton Peterson

Berkley Clayton Peterson, age 80, passed away on Saturday, December 9, 2017, due to natural causes. He was born on September 5, 1937.

He is survived by his spouse, Elizabeth Margarita Peterson, his son Erich Peterson (spouse, Molly Peterson), his three grandchildren, Noel O'Neal (spouse, Taylor O'Neal), Hyrum Peterson, and Christian Peterson, and his great grandson, Paul O'Neal, his sister Annette Grant, and his brothers Ray Peterson, and Ferrell Peterson. To see full obituary, see www.hughesmortuary.com.

Richard Palmer Webster



Richard Palmer Webster, 82, passed away on December 11, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah at the Brookdale Retirement center where he had been residing.

Richard (Dick) was born February 12, 1935 in Cedar City, Utah the fourth child of Francis (Parson) and Evelyn Webster. He was born into a family who were in the livestock (sheep) and farming business. He lived in the family's big brick home on 62 N and 3rd East in Cedar City. In his youth he worked alongside his Dad and brothers and learned what hard work and long days were. However his mother made sure there was time for refinement.

For Dick this was a lifelong involvement in music, both in playing the viola and singing in various choirs, including the Master Singers.

He graduated from Cedar High School, received an associates degree from the College of Southern Utah and then his Bachelor's degree in General Forest Management from Utah State University. This lead to his life's work as a professional forester and Land Real Estate and Review Appraiser for the USDA Forest Service.

While at the College of Southern Utah he met and courted Helen Tuft of Monroe, Utah. After his mission to Canada he married his sweetheart in the St. George Temple on November 29, 1957. She was his loving and dedicated companion and moved to many remote locations in Utah, Idaho, and Nevada that were part of his professional assignments.

Dick loved to "tinker" and could fix and repair anything. He read every owner's manual and knew every detail of the workings of anything he owned. He loved his ancestral heritage and shared it with anyone who would give him a minute. His retirement years were spent "tinkering" at their cabin on Cedar mountain where he kept everything ready for visits from family and friends.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he served in numerous Church callings, including primary and sunday school teacher, chorister, counselor in several bishoprics, branch president, Bishop, High counselor, ordinance worker in the St. George Temple, and as a missionary to the Canadian Mission and the Wisconsin Milwaukee mission with Helen.

Dick and Helen were blessed with five children, Margene (Randall) Rich of Vacaville, California, John (Kay) Webster of Cedar City, Utah, Stephen (Gillian) Webster of Cedar Park, Texas, Neal (Holly) Webster of Caldwell, Idaho, and Stacie (Curtis) Christensen of Gilbert, Arizona. He is also survived by a brother, Daniel Webster. At the time of his passing he had 26 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday December 16, 2017, at 11:30 am at the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel, located at 320 S. 1925 W. in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held at the Church from 10-11 a.m. prior to the services. Interment followed at the Cedar City Cemetery. Services under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Rocky Palmisano



Rocky Palmisano, 84, passed away on December 8, 2017. He was born on March 13, 1933, in San Bernardino, California, and grew up on 180 acres of vineyards, where he worked in the fields from the time he was eight years old.

His brother Pat was his best friend, and the two of them did everything together. At the age of 14 Rocky started washing parts in a local garage, and this was the beginning of his love affair with cars. He attended Chaffey High School in Ontario, California, and earned his high school diploma after he enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17.

In 1956, Rocky married Faye Lewis, and they had a daughter, Maxine. Rocky and Faye later divorced, and in 1959 Rocky married Marilyn Musser, and they had three children, Tina, Julie, and Rocco. In 1960 Rocky opened his own auto repair shop, Rocky's Garage, in Ontario, California, which he ran for 30 years. Twelve years after Rocky and Marilyn divorced, he married Elaine in August 1991 and they subsequently moved to Parowan, Utah, where they made many new friends and continued to live an active life.

Rocky and Elaine began attending Valley Bible Church in Enoch, Utah, in November of 1997 and Rocky placed his trust in Christ alone as his Savior in January of 1998.

Rocky is survived by his wife, Elaine; two sisters, Anina Palmisano and Sandy Cross; one brother, Sam Palmisano; three children, Maxine Palmisano, Tina (Gary) Chez, and Julie (Justin) Parreirs; three step-children, Lisa (Wayne) Reasons, Tina Roberts, and Paul (Ashley) Corbin; fourteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father Rocco, mother Bessie, brother Patrick, and son Rocco.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, January 6, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Valley Bible Church located at 4780 North Highway 91, Enoch, Utah.

The family wishes to thank the physicians and nurses at Dixie Regional Medical Center and especially the ICU staff, for their compassionate care of Rocky during his final days on this earth.

Rocky had many friends and family members who loved him dearly. He will be greatly missed.

Carol Bowns



Carol Bowns passed away peacefully on December 13, 2017, after many years of health struggles. Her illnesses took her strength, but never her spirit. Carol was born October 18, 1971, in Cedar City, Utah, to Jim and Joann Bowns right in time for the opening of the deer season. She never missed a subsequent deer hunt with her father, and she was always at her happiest spending that time of year with family and friends on Kanarrville Mountain.

From an early age Carol inherited her dad's love for the outdoors and enjoyed spending the summers on Cedar

Mountain as his research assistant. These experiences also gave her a lifelong love for the members of the local farming and ranching community. She loved pickup trucks, sheep camps, flashy jewelry, nice clothes, and good friends. Over the years, Carol cultivated many friendships that lasted her entire life and spanned multiple generations.

In high school, Carol participated in Future Farmers of America where she received national recognition for her expertise in Range Management. After graduating from Cedar High School, Carol attended Utah State University and Southern Utah University where she obtained bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting. After completing college, she was employed for 12 years as an accountant with the Leavitt Group in Cedar City.

Carol married Taylor Johnson in 1996. They were later divorced. Carol was preceded in death by her father and grandparents. She is survived by her mother Joann, her brother Casey (Shannon) Bowns, her step-daughter Bailey Dalton, and her beloved cat Frankie. The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses, and staff at Intermountain Health Care and Stonehenge Care Center. The family would also like to express their eternal gratitude to Carol's many close friends who provided support, care, and comfort in her final years. Carol's friends were truly a second family.

A viewing was held Saturday, December 16 from 12:30 - 1:30 pm, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N, 300 W, Cedar City, UT), followed by a graveside service at 2:00pm, at Cedar City Cemetery. Interment was under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Jim Bowns Memorial Scholarship through the SUU Development office. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com

Submit obituaries at ironcountytoday.com, or email to news@ironcountytoday.com.

Due to the Christmas Holiday, the deadline for next week's submissions will be Thursday Dec. 21 at 5pm.

SANTA

Continued from page 12

with his oh-so-predictable wink. "It's the helpers (on the ground) who always make sure that Christmas comes."

Oh please, spare me the holiday cheer and jingle bell news. I had to follow up on the oh-so-familiar message. "But who wraps all this stuff, travels around the world, makes sure the addresses are correct?" "Well it isn't easy," said Mr. Claus, as he gathering himself together lickety-split without the reindeer, but with keys to a truck.

And perhaps I'm sounding too "Grinch-like" in this article. I have to admit that this Santa seemed pretty (you know)...real. I mean, he didn't have the traditional sleigh, but he drove a pretty awesome red truck. Makes sense: Santa had to evolve. He doesn't depend on little elves anymore, but maybe the guys in brown who are doing things much more efficiently now with the big trucks and their GPS. I do suggest that UPS and Mr. Claus are somehow in cahoots, but in his defense, Santa had to keep up with the times.

As Santa Claus waved a fond farewell from his bright red Ford F-350 with all the bells and whistles, he left a swirling cloud of dust behind him as I shouted, "Hey, how about the Mercedes Benz my editor says he asked for in 1971?"

I don't think he heard me, but maybe next year.

For information on Fotheringham, Fother6161@gmail.com

WRIGHT STRIKES GOLD

Milford 19-year-old wins WNFR saddle bronc title

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — All Milford's Ryder Wright needed to do was earn one more scoring ride to join the family legacy as a saddle bronc world champion.

When he missed his horse out, the worry kicked in and the calculators got some extra work.

After all was tabulated, Wright had just enough in his point total to hold off Brody Cress and win the gold buckle Saturday night at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo. With a seventh-place check for the aggregate, Wright's final season total was \$284,938.

"When the flag came out on the markout, I thought it cost me the world title," said Wright, who failed to score on only two of his 10 NFR rides. "I was lucky enough to get it. ... barely."

From high-school champion to Wrangler NFR world champion, the feeling hasn't quite sunk in for the youngest Wright, who qualified eighth for his second trip to the Thomas & Mack Center.

"It's crazy to think about, but I just try to stay positive and keep riding like I have been," he said. "I've been dreaming about this since I started coming here in 2003 with my dad."

And in the appropriate full-circle moment to the family's fifth saddle bronc world title, dad Cody Wright — the 2008 and 2010 champion — presented the gold buckle to his son.

"It doesn't get any more special than that," Ryder said.

With Brody Cress finishing

fourth in Round 10, his 86-point ride completed a perfect run to the average title and \$67,269 in bonus money. The native of Hillsdale, Wyoming finished second to Wright for the gold buckle by \$2,651, but knew he gave everything he had for 10 straight nights.

"It's disappointing, but I'm ecstatic for Ryder," said Cress, who competes in college rodeo for Tarleton State University in Texas. "That's the amazing part about rodeo. We're all friends and we're supporting each

finished sixth in the aggregate and eighth overall with \$168,449.

Among the other Utah cowboys who competed at the WNFR:

» Mason Clements of Santaquin tied with Steven Dent for first place in Round 10 of bareback riding with an 88-point score aboard Top Flight from Pickett Pro Rodeo. Not only did Clements finish a half-point in front of Bill Tutor in the round, he finished 10th in the world standings with \$166,486, beating Tutor by just \$89.

» Tremonton's Caleb Bennett didn't finish in the money in Round 10 of bareback, but he earned 84 points on Scarlett Belle of Pickett Pro Rodeo. Bennett finished fourth in the average and sixth overall with \$195,087 in winnings.

» In steer wrestling, Baylor Roche of Tremonton didn't score in Round 10 and finished 10th overall with \$144,455. He won Round 6 on Dec. 12.

» J.C. Malone of Plain City did not finish in the money in Round 10 of tie-down roping. He finished 14th in the standings with \$132,260.

» Joe Frost of Randlett was the third of only four cowboys to place in the money in Round 10 of bull riding Saturday. Frost's 82.5-point ride aboard Brown Sugar gave him an \$18,404 payday and he finished fourth in the world standings with \$304,565, just \$787 behind Ty Wallace of Colbran, Colorado.

Tim Bingham of Honeyville did not score on his Round 10 ride and he finished 11th overall with \$129,515.

» In barrel racing, Kimmie Wall of Roosevelt struggled in Las Vegas, earning \$10,000 over the 10 days and finishing 15th with \$86,294.

"I've been dreaming about this since I started coming here in 2003 with my dad"

— Ryder Wright

other. "Realistically, you're going up against whatever horse you're getting on. Whatever else happens is out of your control."

Among the rest of the Wright family in Round 10, Jake Wright and brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw tied for second with 86.5 points each. Bradshaw finished third in the aggregate and overall with a season total of \$274,576, just over \$10,000 behind Ryder Wright. Jake Wright



TOM ZULEWSKI

RYDER WRIGHT LED ALMOST FROM START TO FINISH in capturing the Gold Buckle and the saddle bronc world championship at the WNFR in Las Vegas.

Larsen named to All-American second team

CEDAR CITY — SUU sophomore offensive lineman Zach Larsen has been named to the 2017 Phil Steele FCS All-American Second Team following his performance during the course of the season. The announcement was made by the publication last week.

Larsen has been the starting center for the Thunderbirds for the past two

seasons, getting the nod since his freshman year.

Larsen anchored an offensive line that aided an attack that scored 40-plus points on four different occasions, and finished the season with a 9-3 record.

Larsen was also named to the Big Sky All-Conference First Team and was the only offensive player from SUU to earn that status.



SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY LINEMAN ZACH LARSEN

was named FCS Second Team All-American for his play this season.

COURTESY OF SUU

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball

Wood double-double not enough for Parowan boys

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

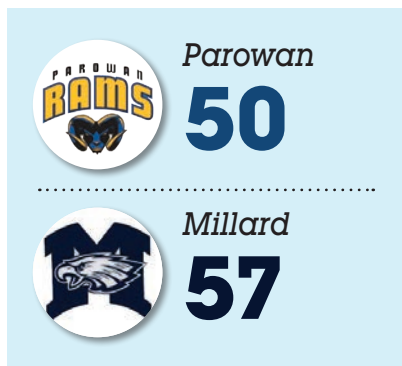
Porter Wood did his best for the Parowan Rams in their return to the 2A ranks on Dec. 13, delivering a double-double of effort with 23 points and 15 rebounds. The Millard Eagles proved two heads of offensive firepower were better in the end.

Kaleb Rowell matched Wood with

23 points and Jaxon Wardle added 16 as Millard held on to beat Parowan 57-50, spoiling the Rams' debut in the new-look

Region 18. Both teams had the same number of field goals (19), but Parowan was just 9-of-19 from the free-throw line in the loss and they fell to 1-6 on the season.

Porter Miller pulled down 16 rebounds for the Rams, who return to action tonight against Gunnison on the road, with tipoff set for 7 p.m.



Redmen run past Hawks, increase momentum

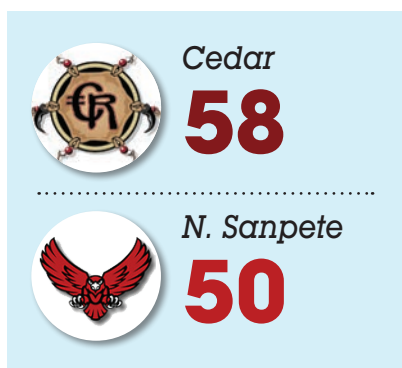
by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Dallin Peterson scored 18 points with four 3-pointers, and the Cedar Redmen started fast on the defensive end before finishing off a 58-50 road win at North Sanpete on Dec. 15. It was the fourth win in the last five games for the Redmen, who improved to 4-3 overall.

Cedar held North Sanpete to just four first-quarter points and built a 30-16

halftime lead before cruising to the victory. Treyton Tebbs backed up Peterson with 14 points and also hit four 3-pointers in the victory.

The Redmen will open Region 9 play tonight with a home game against Desert Hills. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.



CV boys routed by South Sevier

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

It doesn't happen often, but when the opposition can't miss from anywhere on the floor, it certainly makes for a long night. The Canyon View Falcons knew how that felt first-hand in a road game Dec. 15.

The South Sevier Rams shot over 70 percent from the floor and rolled to a convincing 93-64 win over Canyon View in a non-region matchup. Brantzen Blackner poured in 31 points to lead the Falcons, but they fell to 2-6 on the

season.

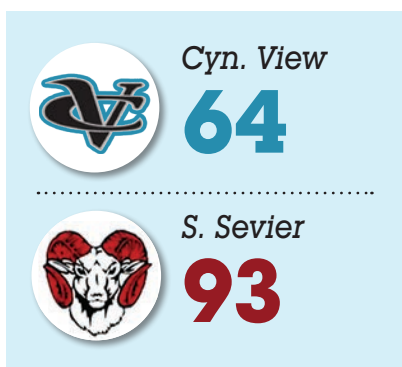
After suffering its first loss of the season in its previous outing, the Rams (5-1) took out their frustration on the Falcons,

building a 48-22 lead at the half and stretching it to 33 points (72-39) after three quarters.

Caleb Barton led South Sevier with 26 points, and the Rams hit 16 3-pointers from the floor as a team. All five starters scored in double figures.

Joey Lambeth backed up Blackner with 13 points in the loss for CV. The Falcons will

open Region 9 play at home tonight against Hurricane, with tipoff set for 7 p.m.



Youngest Wright leaves biggest mark at WNFR

Ryder Wright knew that in spite of his record-setting start of four round wins in a row as a rookie at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in 2016, it didn't mean a hill of beans in the end.

Five round wins in all were nice, but five non-scoring rides were the biggest barrier to a gold buckle.

There would be no such thing as a sophomore jinx for the Milford resident and youngest competing member of the first family of saddle bronc riding. Wright failed to score only twice at the NFR in 2017 – including the crucial 10th ride Saturday night – which proved to be a huge key in giving him his first gold buckle as a world champion, and the family's fifth.

As if winning five rounds wasn't enough, Wright followed up with four more rounds in the win column this year. After qualifying eighth, he took the lead after winning Round 8 and didn't let it go.

Thanks largely to non-scoring rides from Sterling Crawley and Audy Reed, it opened the door just enough for Wright, who scored 702.5 points on eight head, including a 92 on Show Me Again when he won Round 8. He collected a seventh-place bonus check for the aggregate good for an extra \$11,423.

Had either Crawley or Reed scored in Round 10 – their only misses of the NFR – we wouldn't be talking about another member of the Wright family as a saddle bronc riding world champion today.

The difference between seventh and eighth place in the aggregate is \$5,077. Wright's final margin of victory over runner-up Brody Cress was \$2,651. There was no margin for error.

Adding to the general awesomeness, this is how good Ryder Wright has been in his two trips to Las Vegas. His combined total money haul in two full PRCA seasons is \$496,696 with one gold buckle.

The kid is only 19 years old.

So who better to ask what the biggest difference in Ryder Wright has been than his dad, two-time

world champion Cody Wright. Other than the simple platitudes of taking one horse and one ride at a time, Papa Wright witnessed the marriage of his young son last year to Cheyenne and celebrated the birth of his grandchild, a baby girl named Brexley, in July.

To top it all off, father presented the gold buckle to his son.

"Marriage makes you grow up real fast, and that's been a big difference for him," Cody Wright said. "His win was special."

Financial security won't be an issue for the youngest Wright couple – now or in the foreseeable future. After all, Ryder Wright is having way too much fun to do anything else.

» **Southern Utah's men's basketball team** has clearly turned a major corner after the T-Birds beat Central Michigan – the alma mater of head coach Todd Simon – 86-80 on Saturday. They're 6-4 on the season and played one more non-conference game Tuesday at Iowa.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Ryder Wright is having way too much fun to do anything else

All that's left after that is Big Sky conference play that begins Dec. 28 at home against Montana State. If SUU can win at least somewhere close to .500 on the home floor, it will only add to the feeling that the T-Birds are starting to rise from the ashes of consistent losing.

The last major hurdle will be winning on the home floor. In the last two seasons, SUU is just 2-16 – including a Big Sky record-tying 14 straight losses – at the America First Event Center in conference play. Buyer beware, but based on what we've seen to this point, you can't help but notice how much optimism is rising toward the surface.

It's great to see and it's about time.

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

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball

Lady Reds win streak snapped by Wildcats

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

If all good things must come to an end, the three-game winning streak enjoyed by the Cedar Lady Reds girls basketball team was taken to the barn and given a quick burial by the visiting Richfield Wildcats.

After reaching the 3A state championship game a year ago, the Wildcats picked up where they left off and shut down the Lady Reds in a 38-22 victory Dec. 12, snapping Cedar's three-game run as they fell to 3-2 on the season.

"We got so tired of playing on defense all the time," Cedar head coach Corry Nielson said. "When you're playing defense and you can't score, you get discouraged and don't have energy."

Cedar trailed Richfield 19-16 at the half and got a basket from Carly Davis that cut the lead to a point. It would be the closest the Lady Reds would get as they scored

just six points in the second half thanks to a suffocating man-to-man defense from the Wildcats.

When TeLeni Reitz hit a layup at the third-quarter horn, Richfield led 28-18 and built the margin to as much as 18 points in the fourth.

Adding to Cedar's woes, the Lady Reds made only 3 of 12 shots from the free-throw line.

"When you can't make foul shots and easy baskets and you have to work so hard to score every time, it takes a lot out of you," Nielson said. "We held them to 38 points, though. I can live with that."

"They're a veteran team, and you can't play backwards. Starting tomorrow, we're back in the lab and focused on Tuesday. We'll get things all figured out and be ready to go."

Cedar opened its Region 9 schedule with a road game at defending champion Desert Hills on Tuesday night in a game that was too late for press deadline.

	Richfield
	38
	Cedar
	22
Richfield	8 11 9 10 -- 38
Cedar	10 6 2 4 -- 22
Richfield - Reitz 5, Moon 4, Nabity 6, Loyd 5, Roberts 7, Jones 11. Totals 15 5-9 38. 3-pointers - Reitz 1, Jones 2.	
Cedar - Davis 12, Oldroyd 2, J. Weaver 7, York 1. Totals 8 3-12 22. 3-pointers - Davis 2, J. Weaver 1.	

"They're a veteran team, and you can't play backwards. Starting tomorrow, we're back in the lab..."

— Corry Nielson,
Cedar head coach

Falcon girls split pair in Richfield

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View girls basketball team broke a five-game losing streak in impressive fashion Dec. 16, getting eight points apiece from Ashlyn Banks and Addison Newman on the way to a 40-22 rout over North Sanpete. The Falcons broke the game open by outscoring the Hawks 14-6 in the fourth quarter and improving to 2-5 on the season.

Nine different players scored

for CV in the victory, and Natalie Garrett pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

Canyon View opened play at the tournament with a 51-37 loss to Kanab on Dec. 15. The Falcons trailed 20-15 at halftime, but saw the Cowboys pull away in the second half behind 18 points from Katelyn Church and 14 from Sidnee McDonald.

Newman and Jordan Nielson scored eight points each for CV in the loss. The Falcons opened Region 9 play with a road game at Hurricane on Tuesday.

	Cyn. View
	40
	N. Sanpete
	22

Ram girls drop three for week

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams were able to erase an eight-point halftime deficit against the Delta Rabbits on Dec. 16. When 32 minutes wasn't enough, the Rams went cold at the wrong time.

Autumn Rogerson scored 17 points, but Parowan was held off the scoreboard in overtime and dropped a 38-32 decision to Delta in the Central Utah Girls Basketball Preview played at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield.

The Rams trailed the Rabbits 27-19 at the half, but got back in the game with a 9-1 scoring edge in

the third quarter. Both sides scored four points in the final eight minutes to force the extra period.

Shaylee Fowles led Delta with 10 points in the win.

Parowan opened play at the Preview by dropping a 45-30 decision to Duchesne. Rogerson scored 22 points, but only got additional support from Danika Jones (six points) and Jessica Bonnett.

In its Region 18 opener, the Rams were defeated by Millard, 72-30. Kynlee Penney scored 26 points for the Eagles in the win, and Parowan fell to 1-5 overall.

The Rams played Gunnison at home in its next Region 18 game Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline.

	Parowan
	32
	Delta
	38

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DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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dition. \$4000, 435-238-5290.

**1991 CLASSIC CADIL-
LAC, OUTSTANDING** condi-
tion, 59,000 original miles,
\$7,150.00. 435-865-7637.

**1997 4RUNNER: 4 CYL-
INDER,** good tires, two
wheel drive, 20mpg high-
way, runs great, \$3000
OBO 619-405-0808.

**2001 LINCOLN TOWN
CAR:** 114,000 + miles, leather
interior, always garaged, \$4000.
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FOR SALE

**POTHOS PLANT \$30.00/
EACH. BEAUTIFUL!** Ex-
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Small/Medium Black Leather
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GRANDMA"** - \$20, "Best
Mom"- \$25, & a gold Crucifix
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& Old NRA Lapel Pin: \$10/
ea. Please Call 435-868-8074.

**RECLINER CHAIR, LIGHT
BROWN** fabric in like-new con-
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SET: Afterglow model AGU.1S
for phone sales or gaming with
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1 week \$40. 435-868-1241.

**FREEZER: 18 CUBIC
FT. KENMORE** used and in
good condition \$80 firm. DIN-
ING CHAIRS 6, upholstered/
hardwood pale peach/green
tiny pattern, need shampooed
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Perfect for building a trailer. Text
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ING CUTTING TORCH**
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condition - very clean - no
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**1932 KODAK ANTIQUE
CAMERA.** Beautiful art
-deco design motif. Chrome &
Black with Bellows, like new-
works! Nice Christmas pres-
ent -looks very cool on display
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**FIREWOOD - EXCEL-
LENT QUALITY** pine fire-
wood. Split and delivered for
\$150/cord. Call 435-592-4969

FOR SALE - 1999 Coachman
Royal travel trailer. 31 ft. bumper
pull w/pop out. Tempurpedic
mattress. Good condition, every-
thing works. Call 435-592-4969

**QUALITY RACING PI-
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ably priced, will help buyer with
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of racing in competition with local
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**HAMMOND ORGAN: ALL
TUBES,** Excellent Sound.
Cedar City. BINKS Paint
booth, \$250 OBO. Please
Call Jay 702-860-9630.

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work space table, made
in the USA. Cedar City.
\$1000 OBO 702-860-9630.

FOR SALE

**LARGE DINING ROOM
TABLE** with 6 chairs, all
hard wood, excellent condi-
tion, \$400.00. 435-559-0838.

**1906 "PULPIT" EDI-
TION BOOK** of Mormon.
In good shape - some dam-
age to spline. Appraised 10
years ago at \$500.00. Ask-
ing \$500.00 or OBO, call
435-865-7475; ask for Dave.

**VSTAR YAMAHA 2009
1100CC** motorcycle for sale.
Lots of after market parts.
Excellent condition. \$3,400
OBO. Call 435-559-9216

**FROM ESTATE SALE:
HARLEY** Road King & Dyna
Convertible, low miles, \$6,000/
ea. Personal: 2014 Harley Ultra
Touring 6500 miles \$15,000 Call
Nick in Beaver 801-628-7733.

2002 KIT 30', 3 axle toy
hauler, lots of room, gen-
erator & fuel station, many
extras, \$12,000. Call Nick
in Beaver 801-628-7733.

**STORAGE OR ENTERTAIN-
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Dining Room chair, darkwood,
\$20. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

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CHECKER** Set with ta-
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bells, 1998 Soup Mugs, \$10.
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Statements, Training, and
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needs. Excellent Service,
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*Data Recovery *Network-
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Cleanup *Housecalls -FAST
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COMPUTERS 435-590-
2114

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BISH AN** antique Edison
Phonograph. 435-559-0838.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
IN THE SIXTH JUDICIAL DIS-
TRICT COURT OF KANE
COUNTY STATE OF UTAH

SUMMONS
Case No. 174600045
Judge Wallace A. Lee

GORDON RAY MILLIGAN,
Petitioner,
v.
TANYA MARIE MILLIGAN,
Respondent.

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE
ABOVE-NAMED RESPON-
DENT:
Tanya Marie Milligan

YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-
MONED and required to file an
Answer in writing to the Veri-
fied Petition for Divorce filed on
October 11, 2017 in the above
entitled matter. Your Answer
must be filed with the clerk
of the above-entitled court at
76 North Main Street, Suite 2,
Kanab, Utah 84741, telephone
number (435) 644-4600. You
must also serve upon or mail
to Petitioner's Attorney, Bing-
ham Snow & Caldwell, LLP,
at 253 West St. George Blvd,
Ste. 100, St. George, Utah
84770, a copy of said An-
swer within thirty (30) days.

If you fail to do so, judgment
by default will be taken against
you for the relief demanded
in said Verified Petition for Di-
vorce, which has been filed
with the clerk of said court.

DATED this 15th day of De-
cember, 2017.
/s/ Chantelle M. Petersen
Chantelle M. Petersen, Bar No.
16134
Bingham Snow & Caldwell, LLP
Attorney for Petitioner
253 West St. George Blvd, Ste
100
St. George, UT 84770
Telephone: (435) 656-1900
cpetersen@binghamsnow.com

ICT #0022
Published December 20 & 27,
2017 & January 3, 2018
Iron County Today

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

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

1. Ordinance No. 1213-17, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Highway Service to Central Commercial for property located on the south side of 200 North from 600 West to 700 West; and

2. Ordinance No. 1213-17-1, an Ordinance amending Cedar

LEGAL NOTICES

City's zoning designation from Highway Service to Central Commercial for property located on the south side of 200 North from 600 West to 700 West.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

ICT #0021

Published December 20, 2017
Iron County Today

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If you have room in your heart to give a safe and caring home to a companion cat, visit the PetSense cat adoption corner at 582 S. Main Street, Cedar City.

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Photo courtesy of Humane Society

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Purchase of \$25



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North Cedar City/Enoch
Stormee Anderson • 592-5724

Parowan/Paragonah
Wendy Hanson • 477-9100

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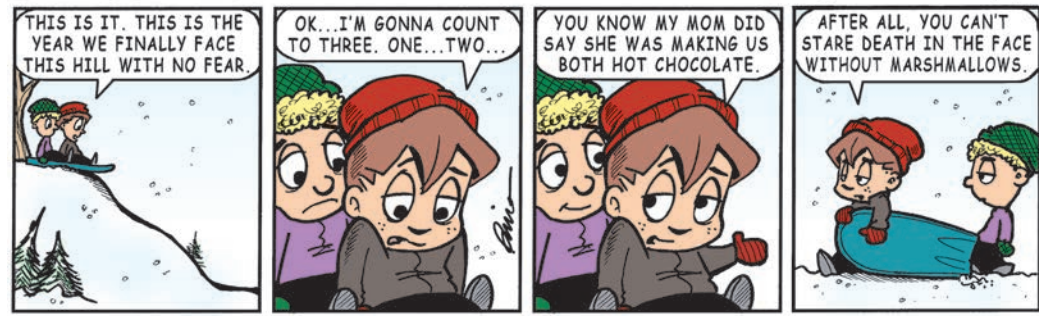
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Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2017

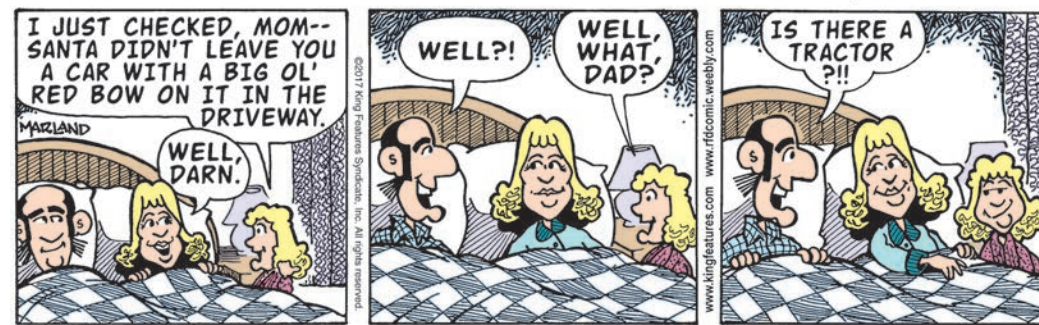
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

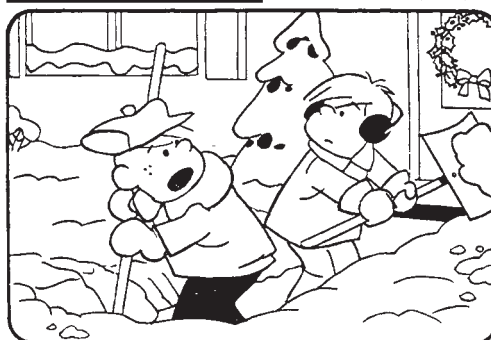
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

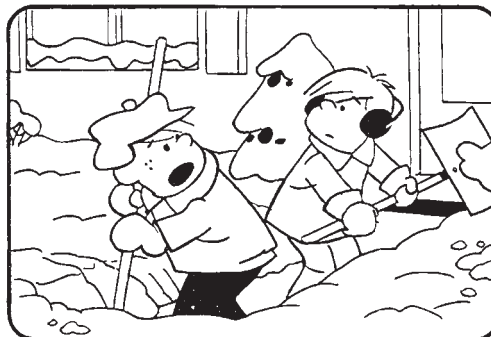
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



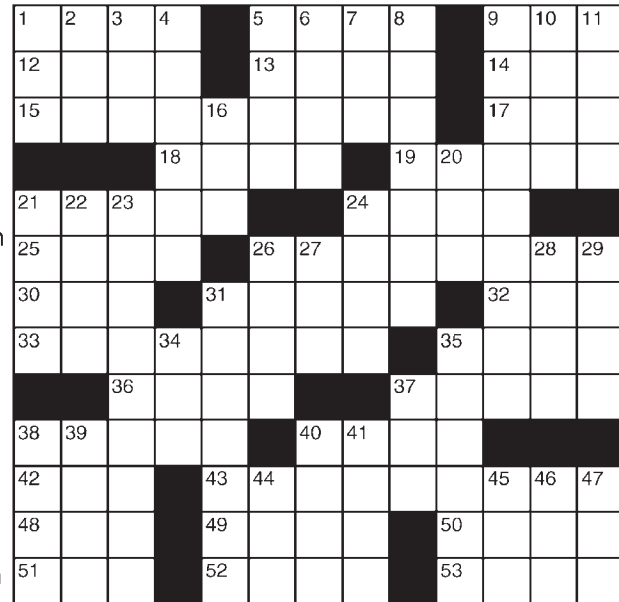
Differences: 1. Ear flap is moved. 2. Collar is smaller. 3. Tree is smaller. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Wreath is missing. 6. Shovel full of snow is smaller. 7. Tree is smaller. 8. Arm is moved. 9. Wreath is missing. 10. Shovel full of snow is smaller.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Muse's instrument
- Obtain
- Billions of years
- Future stallion
- Multipurpose truck
- Avocado dip
- Top card
- Singles
- Gordon and Ginsburg
- Mad
- It begins at 40
- Toe woe
- Zigzagged on skis
- Eggs
- Actress Witherspoon
- Past
- Clothing
- Story line
- "— She Sweet?"
- Instant
- From then on
- Icelandic epic
- Industrious insect
- Port city of Ecuador
- Eisenhower
- Being, to Brutus
- Major



- Caustic solution
- "— of Our Lives"
- Shade trees
- Lower limb
- Thee
- Genetic letters
- Accompany to a party
- Pinnacle
- Courts
- Right angle
- Germ-free
- Central American nation
- Leave an impression
- Golf gadgets
- Whatever number
- Aliens' craft
- Enthusiastic, plus
- PBS science show
- Insure
- Glasgow girl
- Transmitted
- Allow
- Hollywood clashers
- "... — protest too much"
- Went back on an agreement
- Karaoke need, for short
- Award for a dentist?
- Med. approval org.
- Take to the seas
- Black
- Simple
- Coloring agents
- Can. neighbor
- Web address
- Doctrine
- Vegas

DOWN

- Lower limb
- Thee
- Genetic letters
- Accompany to a party
- Pinnacle
- Courts
- Right angle
- Germ-free
- Central American nation
- Leave an impression
- Golf gadgets
- Whatever number
- Aliens' craft
- Enthusiastic, plus
- PBS science show
- Insure
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- Doctrine
- Vegas

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Escudo; 2. "Scream"; 3. "The Sound of Music"; 4. Carotid; 5. Atmosphere; 6. Romeo; 7. It forms the border between North and South Korea; 8. Daniel Patrick Moynihan; 9. Germany; 10. Libra (the scales)

Trivia Test Answers