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Council vote to rebuild park building sticks

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The building at Bicentennial Park was burned down last Friday following approval from the Cedar City Council to use designated RAP tax funds to build a new structure for concessions, bathrooms and storage.

During the 2016-2017 fiscal year, \$265,000 was designated from RAP tax funds to be used for renovation at the park. When the Lights at the Field at the Hills project was completed under budget, City Council approved transferring

“It has gone through the RAP tax procedure and deemed a worthy project.”

— **Terri Hartley, Cedar Councilwoman**

the unused \$78,000 to create additional funding for renovation at Bicentennial Park. That vote occurred during the Aug. 15 council meeting, following City Manager Paul Bittmenn's report that materials testers found that the existing

building would need to be raised and cleared underneath due to a bad foundation and footings. Bittmenn explained “the plan is to raise the building and get rid of everything that is there and replace it with a single-story building,” according

to the Aug. 15 meeting minutes.

During the Nov. 7 council meeting, bids for rebuilding the concession and bathroom structure at the park were reviewed by council. Six bids were received for the project, the lowest being from Church Construction, LLC for \$331,000. Church Construction's bid was placed on the agenda for the Nov. 14 council meeting in order for council to vote on approving it.

During this meeting, Councilman Scott Phillips asked for more clarification

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CONNIE SOWARDS, staff members and supporters cut the ribbon to officially open the new Family Support Center location in Cedar.

KELSEY KEENER

New Family Support Center location open in Cedar

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — An open house and ribbon cutting for the Family Support Center of Southern Utah's new Education Office took place last week as part of Giving Tuesday.

The open house offered community members a chance to tour the new, larger space that will provide the Center with administrative space as well as classroom space and a childcare area.

Executive Director Connie Sowards said the new space will also help the Center meet the growing need for

services in the area.

“We have a nursery where we do crisis and respite care for families, and we also do a lot of outreach and in-home services,” she said “We’ve grown a lot in the last two years so we needed room to have our parenting classes and have a place to operate outreach services. The space is also used by other community groups and support groups.”

When the space became available, the Center was able to secure and remodel it through donations and grants from various organizations: The George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation; the Ruth Eleanor

Bamberger and John Ernest Bamberger Memorial Foundation; the Dominion Energy Foundation; Larry H. Miller Charities; the Sorensen Legacy Foundation; the Intermountain Community Partner Fund; the Masonic Foundation of Utah; the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah; and United Way of Iron County.

The Center offers many resources for community members, including family advocates.

“We have four family advocates that go and meet with parents to help them find other community resources, teach in-home parenting skills, whatever

the family needs to try and help them stabilize,” Sowards said.

Other services include respite care, crisis care, home visitation, visitation exchanges, parenting classes, post-adoptive services and community collaboration. The Center offers up to three hours a week of free childcare at the nursery for children up to 11 years old.

Sowards said this service is open to all community members and intended to help parents acquire any services they need.

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2018 Student Achievement winners honored

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The 2018 Southwest Technical College Student Achievement Dinner was held last week to honor nine Student Achievement Award winners.

Marketing Director Cordelle Morris welcomed guests before introducing Academic Counselor Monica Evans to induct the award winners into the National Technical Honor Society. A brief video of each award winner was shown to highlight the students' achievements before they accepted their awards.

The 2018 Student Achievement Award winners were: Computer Science, Richard (Drake) Hunt; Medical Clinical Assistant, Kyra Bracken; Industrial, Anthony (AJ) Largo; Business, Bertha Garcia; Automotive, Chevy Spencer; Culinary Arts, James Bowman; Truck Driving, Branden Mortensen; Health Professions, Audrey Calloway; and Welding, Brenda Hosto.

These students were chosen by their faculty for their outstanding academic achievements and received \$100 cash scholar-

"It's really nice that I could set an example and be a role model for my daughter."

— **Brenda Hosto, 2018 Student of the Year**



KELSEY KEENER

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT WINNERS, BACK ROW FROM LEFT, are AJ Largo, James Bowman, Chevy Spencer, Branden Mortensen. Front Row from left are Bertha Garcia, Brenda Hosto, Kyra Bracken, Drake Hunt (Not pictured: Audrey Calloway)

ships in addition to their awards.

SWT President Brennan Wood said the nine students represent the programs offered by SWT.

"The faculty looked at these students and said 'who would represent our program this year' and you were picked, the nine students of the year," he said.

"You represent why we, faculty members, administration, do this every day."

To conclude the program, President Wood announced the

2018 Student of the Year, Brenda Hosto, who received a \$1,000 scholarship and will have the opportunity to represent the college in 2019 and be recognized in Salt Lake City with other students from technical colleges throughout Utah.

Hosto graduated from the Welding Certificate Program at SWT and is continuing her education in the Automotive Technician Program.

Welding Program Coordinator Jim Riley said Hosto really stood out to him.

"I think she was an inspiration to several other students who were struggling," he said. "Her attitude (was) definitely an inspiration to me, because you really need one student every day to make things worthwhile and she was often the one that did that."

Hosto said she is grateful to be able to set an example for other women interested in welding.

"It's been a struggle, but it's definitely been rewarding, especially for my daughter," she said. "It's nice when my kids brag about me. ... If anything, it's really nice that I could set an example and be a role model for my daughter."

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SUU community programs win Pinnacle Award

by Kelsey **KEENER**
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CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Community and Academic Enrichment programs received the 2018 Pinnacle Award from the Public Relations Society of America Las Vegas Chapter.

The CAE office is located in SUU's School of Integrative and Engaged Learning and offers community education and professional development classes, a Community on the Go educational travel program and a Summer Experience for summer tourists. The programs help facilitate SUU's objective to "create, expand and support collaboration between SUU and its larger communities for the mutually beneficial exchange of knowledge resources in a context of partnership and reciprocity."

The program won the Pinnacle Award for its campaign, "Be Wise, Keep Learning: Launching SUU's New Community Programs." New classes were launched earlier this year in spring

to generate fun, cultural and affordable educational opportunities for community members. More than 500 locals have enrolled in various subject courses so far. Community Education classes are proposed and taught by local experts to increase cultural appreciations and participant knowledge while developing new skills.

The Community on the Go program has led more than 100 participants on seven trips around the world to places like London, France, Peru and New York. Community on the Go is intended benefit student scholarships and allow SUU faculty to showcase their expertise. Since it began in 2017, the program has contributed \$25,000 to student scholarships.

The Pinnacle Award recognizes the best public relations programs, tools and professionals in southern Utah, southern Nevada and northern Arizona.

For more information on these community programs, visit suu.edu/wise or call 435-865-8259.



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SUU'S COMMUNITY AND ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS like the Chef Guest program shown here received the 2018 Pinnacle Award from the Public Relations Society of America Las Vegas chapter.



KELSEY KEENER

SUU STUDENTS CONDUCTED A SUB FOR SANTA PROGRAM as part of the community's Holiday Assistance program.

Sub for Santa event at SUU

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Community Engagement Center held a Sub for Santa event Friday in the Sharwan Smith Student Center to help raise donations for the Iron County Holiday Assistance program.

Community members were invited to take pictures with Santa and decorate holiday cookies and cards. Attendees were encouraged to donate a stocking stuffer or monetary donation to the Holiday Assistance program.

The Holiday Assistance program was originally coordinated by the Iron County Care and Share but has since been taken over by the SUU CEC. The program provides gifts for more than 1,000 children and meals for almost 500 families and senior citizens in Iron County. The program also works with other assistance organizations, such as Shop with a Cop, to help make sure local resources are distributed further.

The program relies on the donations of community members to help everyone in Iron County enjoy the holidays. There are 30 Angel Trees located around the county that have tags detailing gift donations that are needed and instructions on how to donate.

There is a large need for frozen turkeys and hams, which can be delivered to the Iron County Care and Share. Donations of new, unwrapped toys, clothing, such as new and gently used coats, and stocking stuffers for children up to 17 years old are needed as well.

Donations can be received at the SUU CEC, 417 West 200 South in Cedar City; the Cedar City offices, 10 North Main Street; and the Enoch City offices, 900 East Midvalley Road.

Individuals over 18 can also sign up to help with gift distribution through Saturday. For more information, visit <https://www.suu.edu/siel/cec/holiday-assistance.html> or contact Pam Branin, program coordinator, at 435-865-8340 or braninp@suu.edu.

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Opinion**What the midterms really told us**

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If you want to increase a Utahn's blood pressure, just say "BYU-Utah football"...or just mention the word "Trump." People are passionate about both, and, in the case of the November election, the support for or the hostility towards the President was the breeze blowing the political ship.

What did the election indicate? Let's take Trump out of it (although that's impossible to do as shown by Mia Love's concession speech) and look at the hard facts about who voted and how they marked their ballot.

The Republican Party gained seats in the U.S. Senate, but party officials shouldn't feel reassured. The open Senate seats were generally in conservative Republican strongholds. Yes, a Republican won the seat in Mississippi and North Dakota and Missouri, etc. It would be hard to lose those states. A Democrat in Mississippi has as much of a chance of becoming a U.S. Senator as a nudist becoming a Cardinal at the Vatican.

And in the U.S. House, the GOP took a drubbing as the party appeared to be more isolated than a polar bear during global warming. The Republicans barely won the votes of married couples,

a consistently reliable GOP demographic.

On age groups, the Republicans only won voters over the age of 50. Democrats received 68 percent of the 18-24 age group, 66 percent of those 25-29, and 59 percent of those in their 30s and a majority of voters in their 40s.

The Democrats easily – as usual – won in the cities. But this election, they also beat Republicans in the suburbs. While white voters leaned Republican,

This isn't to say that a college graduate is any smarter than a non-college graduate when it comes to political thinking or public policy. But it does place the Republican Party in a tenuous position for the future which will comprise more highly-educated voters, more minority voters, and more urban/suburban voters. As an example, colleges now have more females enrolled than males; in the last election, college-educated women chose the Democrats by a two-to-one margin.

The Democrats have their problems as well. Trying to get their diverse voters – minorities, women, liberals, labor union members, etc. – on the same page is like herding cats. On the other hand, Republicans are increasingly becoming the party of older white males living in

small towns and rural communities losing populations. In cards, this is not the hand you want to be dealt.

In two years, of course, the Republicans may do better, but the demographics probably won't change much. The path looks rosy for the Democrats – unless they screw it up by selecting an unelectable candidate and/or spend a ridiculous amount of time trying to impeach Donald Trump.

As for the other Utah passion (Utah-BYU Football)...that's a column for another day.

**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

the rapidly growing minority cast ballots for Democrats: 90 percent of blacks, 69 percent of Hispanics, 77 percent of Asians, and 54 percent of other non-white groups.

Most worrisome to Republicans is that they are losing the education battle – and the more highly-educated are more likely to vote. Democrats no hold more than 80 percent of House seats in districts with high numbers of college graduates; in contrast, the Republicans hold 60 percent of the seats with the lowest education levels.

To the Editor**Discontinue Redmen Mascot**

Dear Editor:

I commend the Iron County school board and the Cedar High Mascot committee for raising the issue of the Cedar High Mascot. As educators, our first responsibility should be to our students; we have the responsibility to periodically evaluate our practices to ensure that they do more good than harm. The Cedar High mascot, the Redmen, is a practice that brings more harm to our students than good, and should be discontinued.

My first concern is the mascot itself. I understand that it has a long history in Cedar City and that many people naturally feel an attachment to it and the tradition that goes with it. However, this minimizes the fact that "redmen" is drawn from a stereotype of native culture that erases the differences that exist

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Re: Trump Cartoon

Dear Editor:

Your anti-Trump editorial cartoon of November 28 reveals today's typically poor journalism and the high level of bias in today's so-called news. The cartoon preys on the general ignorance of your readers. That ignorance is a direct result of poor journalism. I challenge you and your cartoonist to learn what Trump was talking about when he referred to raking forests. When you and your cartoonists know at least as much about forest management as does Trump, you will begin to have some credibility as journalists. Until then, journalism is dead at Iron County Today.

Blaine Nay



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BEN HOHMAN AND MARIELLE BONEAU WILL ONCE AGAIN decorate their home as part of a holiday benefit for Make-A-Wish.

Holiday lights to benefit Make-A-Wish

CEDAR CITY — Ben Hohman and Marielle Boneau will once again be doing their holiday light display at 26 North 1150 West. This will be the 14th year of the display. As part of the display, donations are collected for Make-A-Wish® Utah.

The display has raised over \$13,500 for Make-A-Wish® in the 13 years it has been running. They also donate the value of their December power bill to

the organization. Donations can be made at the display or online at the light display web page <http://benhprops6.wix.com/holidaylights> which has a link to the Make-A-Wish® Utah online donation site.

The lights in the front of the home as well as many of the lights in the backyard are choreographed to “dance” with 20 Christmas songs. The display includes a walk down “Candy Cane Lane,” which

leads through the back yard. It is believed it’s the only “walk-thru” holiday display in Cedar City.

This year the display includes over 60,000 lights, 55 plastic blow-molds, 19 lighted wire animal sculptures, 33 inflatables, a home made nine foot wreath, 3 wire-frame animated sculptures, and much more. The display lights up each evening from 5:30 to 10 p.m. starting on Dec. 2 and running through Dec. 31.

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Dreams really can come true

Editor's Note: Iron County Today sportswriter Tom Zulewski competed on 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire' in two episodes that aired last week. As those who watched the show know, he won \$50,000. In the second part of a two-part story, here's a look back on how his experience unfolded.

Preparation time

With 18 days to get ready for what would be a truly great moment, I dealt with the organizational part of playing on a game show like Who Wants to Be A Millionaire. It's not the most fun, but it's part of the process.

initially but changed their minds.

Thank goodness my producer and coach, Chad Patterson, was able to accommodate and get him in. This altered my pre-show place to stay because it would have created five people stuffed into a one-bedroom condo my sister had set up. I was still able to get a room at the Vegas hotel located a half-block from the studio site, which would prove to be a lot better even if it made my wallet lighter.

You can't get stressed out before going on stage, so you do what you need to do to be in the right state of mind. But there was definitely some stress in the morning as the process of creating a great game show moment was about to begin.

saved the day. I told him my plight and he drove me the half-block from the garage to the studio. Thank goodness for basic human kindness and that the air conditioning worked in his truck.

I arrived with about three minutes to spare.

Once we settled in, it was off to the "green room" after we hung up our extra attire. A long but very entertaining day was about to begin.

We got our first briefing with the show's supervising producer, Eric Waddell, a man who's been producing game shows for 25 years. His biggest message was a simple one: take your time.

That's the biggest key to playing this game. You're not under a set time limit to



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THE MOMENT WHEN IRON COUNTY TODAY SPORTSWRITER TOM ZULEWSKI realized he'd won \$50,000 on 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire,' as host Chris Harrison looks on.

The biggest piece of knowledge that came with a 19-page package of paperwork was the hardest one to master. Their most essential rule had to be followed to the letter: I was under a non-disclosure agreement. Translation: don't say squat about the game I was about to play until it's put on the air. No questions, nothing on the use of lifelines, nada.

Silence may be golden, but patience is most definitely priceless.

I'm allowed up to five supporters – including my plus-1 (more on her shortly) – and it was almost like pulling teeth to get everyone on the same page.

While my older sister and my mom were set right away, I didn't get final word that my younger brother and his daughter were going to come down from California until 48 hours before the taping. A few more friends thought about coming down

It's game time

Before I went to bed Thursday, I checked my email. There was a change in plan from the producers – we were asked to be at the studio by 9 a.m. instead of 9:30. My plus-1 – the old phone-a-friend lifeline hasn't existed on the show for years – needed to know, too. I got that safely squared away and woke up at a reasonable hour. I checked out of my room, grabbed a bite to eat, and walked to the hotel parking garage.

A big problem started to develop. I couldn't find my car.

I'm in a long-sleeve dress shirt and tie as the heat of the day in Las Vegas kicks in, so the sweat and anxiety are starting to pour out of me as I walk with my suitcase and garment bag in tow. I go through three levels of the garage, coming up empty. After about 30 minutes, the time starts to creep closer to the appointed hour.

Finally, a stranger who was also leaving

answer the 14 questions that start in value at \$500 and go "all the way up to \$1 million," as host Chris Harrison often says.

Later in the game briefing, one of Waddell's assistants had a handful of questions written out on extra-large sheets of paper for the room to see. From where the assistant was standing, I couldn't see them, so I had to speak up.

"Could you turn that this way?" I said, moving my hands for proper 45-degree effect. There were some chuckles in the room.

After the briefings were completed – including an important one from production attorney Scott Greenberg – we went to the set, got to practice standing at the podium to answer questions, and took our publicity pictures – one by myself and one with my plus-1, a woman named Kris Steinhilber

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.

November 26

Bobby A. Herbert, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance
Francisco E. Plancarte, Washington
Federal Contract Prisoner
Wallace J. Smith, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation
Clinton M. Kelsey, Parowan
Dist/Off/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance
Amara T. Sargent, St. George
Probation/Parole violation, Retail Theft

November 27

Dakota R. Hazelwood, Cedar City
Burglary of a Dwelling
Paytin H. Manuele, Cedar City
Assault
Joshua L. Tinkler Jr., Cedar City
FTA-Warrant

November 28

Amanda M. Lowe, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance in Correctional Facility
Kelly L. Stenger, Kanarrville
Criminal Mischief, Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Threat with Weapon
Nicole Plough, Parowan
Dog at Large, Retail Theft
Timothy L. Hansen, Enoch
Possession of Controlled Substance, Tampering with Evidence, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

November 29

Dax R. Robison, Nephi
Protective Order Violation
Craig A. Thieding, Kanarrville
Possession w/Intent to Distribute Controlled Substance, Receive/Poss. Stolen Vehicle, Possession of Controlled Substance

November 30

Christy K. Beam, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, Retail Theft, Failure to Stop at Command of Police
Zachary T. Davis, Homeless
Federal Contract Prisoner
Alberto Garcia-Obeso, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner
Brandon M. Jacobson, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance
Edmund S. Nieberger, Washington
Throwing Lighted Material
Joshua Pineda, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner
Jason Saunders, Lyman
Federal Contract Prisoner
Andrea M. Wall, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Richelle L. Winn, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Kyler G. Ballard, Enoch
Possession of Controlled Substance
Travis J. Bilanzich, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance

December 1

Zahra Almahmod, Lehi
Retail Theft
Dennis R. Atkinson, Cedar City
Retail Theft
Christin E. Buzz-Nelson, Cedar City
DUI
David B. Christensen Jr., Cedar City
Possession of Stolen Credit Cards, Possession of Controlled Substance, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest
Kyle L. Frenchman, Checotah, Okla.
DUI
Tyler A. Nielsen, Parowan
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession w/Intent to Distribute Controlled Substance
Zachary D. Walker, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance

County Attorney Garrett joining St. George law firm

ST. GEORGE — Iron County Attorney Scott F. Garrett has been hired by the law firm of Durham Jones & Pinegar, and will be joining the firm's St. George office in January 2019 upon completion of his current term.

"We are excited to have Scott Garrett join the DJP team in St. George," said Rick Guerisoli, Managing shareholder of the firm's St. George office, in a release. "Scott's deep connection with Southern Utah, extensive experience in the courtroom, and excellent reputation among attorneys and judges throughout the state make him a welcome addition to



SCOTT F. GARRETT

the firm's litigation section and Southern Utah's criminal defense bar."

Garrett has served as the elected Iron County Attorney for the past 16 years, where he prosecuted thousands of criminal cases in state court.

"I am excited for the opportunity to work at the prestigious law firm of Durham Jones & Pinegar," Garrett said. "I look forward to practicing law at a high level with other outstanding, professional and competent attorneys. We will work together to best serve Southern Utah and continue to make this a great place to live and raise a family."

Donations still needed for Holiday Assistance

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Holiday Assistance program is still in need of donations to help with the more than 550 families who've applied this year. The program is in short supply of turkeys, hams and gifts for those in need.

There are three things you can do to help. First, become a turkey donor by dropping off a turkey (or ham) to Care and Share, 222 W. 900 North in Cedar City, Monday-Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Second, you can donate money or a gift. This year, the program is working to fulfill a Christmas gift wish for more

than 1,200 children. You can donate a new, unwrapped gift or stocking stuffers for children ages 0-17 at the SUU Community Engagement Center, 417 W. 200 South in Cedar City, or at any State Bank location.

Third, you can volunteer at the "store," from where gifts donations will be distributed through Dec. 7 (this Friday). Volunteers help families "shop" for gift items, as well as sort and shelf donations. The Holiday Store is located at the National Guard Armory, 1065 N. Airport Road in Cedar City. Sign-up online at suu.edu/community, or call 435-865-8335.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE 'SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS' FESTIVAL will be held at Stratum Real Estate in Cedar City on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

Stratum Real Estate to hold Christmas festival

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Community members are invited to Stratum Real Estate Group's fourth annual *Spirit of Christmas Festival* on Saturday, Dec. 8.

The festival serves a way for Stratum to give back to the community during the holiday season. Families are welcome to enjoy pictures with Santa, Mrs. Claus and Buddy the elf, crafts, popcorn and hot chocolate. There will also be a fire pit available for making s'mores. All activities are free of charge, sponsored by Stratum.

During the festival, donations for

the Iron County Care and Share will be accepted and kids in kindergarten through fifth grade can participate in a coloring contest. Coloring pages will be distributed to classes in Iron County schools, and students who bring their coloring pages to the festival will earn \$1 for their school's Parent-Teacher Association. Additionally, the school with the most pages brought to the festival will receive an extra \$300. Winners will be chosen from each age group and receive a prize.

The *Spirit of Christmas Festival* will take place Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Stratum Real Estate office, 365 N. Main Street in Cedar City.

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Celebrate the season with the Cedar City Holiday Map

CEDAR CITY — It's the most wonderful time of the year! With everyone wrapping up another marvelous year, enjoying time with family, decorating, holiday cheering, and more, it can be easy to let fun family activity opportunities and holiday events slip through the cracks. There are so many festive events that take place in the Cedar City area to be sure those of all ages experience the joy of the holiday spirit and make the best of the holiday season.

This year, to assure everyone can mark their calendars accordingly with holiday festivities, The Cedar City • Brian Head Tourism Bureau is introducing the Cedar City Holiday Map. Not only is this the ultimate guide to navigate the awesome Holiday Light displays in the area, the guide also includes Santa sightings, the best places for a cup of hot cocoa, a list of over 40 holiday events, and additional activities available throughout the winter season.

"Multiple members of the community work extremely hard to be sure the holiday spirit is in the air by creating festive events and experiences for locals and visitors to enjoy," said Maria Twitchell, Director of Cedar City • Brian Head Tourism Bureau, in a release. "We created this ultimate holiday guide to assure everyone has the opportunity to make the most of the holiday season by gathering together to experience these magnificent lighting displays, events and festive activities throughout the holiday season."

Visit Cedar City's Holiday Map

To help visitors and locals alike find the best holiday lights and displays in Cedar City, Enoch & Parowan, the Cedar City • Brian Head Tourism Bureau put together a map of town with highlighted homes and areas that have incredible holiday lights & displays. The map is easily accessible at www.visitcedarcity.com, and will be updated throughout the season as additional events are scheduled.

Along with the holiday lights and displays highlighted, there are detailed directions to get to each place, as well as additional information

including perfect picture taking opportunities, radio stations to tune to for dancing lights, nativity scenes, and more!

Lani Penney, Cedar City • Brian Head Tourism Bureau's Communication Specialist, "We are so excited to introduce the Holiday Lights & Displays map for our area. It will be perfect for families to easily navigate from place to place and stop for a cup of hot cocoa along the way."

Where's Santa?

The elves in the area have revealed there are 14 different Santa Sightings in the area this year! All sightings are listed alongside the Holiday Map. Any additional sightings added will be listed on www.visitcedarcity.com.

Holiday Events

There are over 40 holiday events listed on the backside of the holiday map. From the Festival of Trees, Christmas at the Homestead, Christmas concerts and more, there is surely something for everyone to enjoy this holiday season.

Find the Perfect Cup of Hot Cocoa

Baby it's cold outside and what better way to warm up than with a piping cup of cocoa or a spicy chai tea. On the backside of the map is also a list of our favorite places in town to stop for a hot beverage.

Get Into the Spirit of the Season with Fun Activities

From ice skating, to snow sports at Brian Head Resort, there's plenty to do in the area throughout the holiday season. Listed on the backside of the map are just a few ideas to create memories all winter long. For more information please visit www.VisitCedarCity.com, or call (435) 586-2124.

MAP CAN BE FOUND AT:

<https://www.visitcedarcity.com/holiday-events-christmas-map-santa/>



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Community trip to China offered next year

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce and SUU's Community on the Go program are partnering to offer a nine-day community trip to China in April 2019.

The trip will include visits to Tiananmen Square, Temple of Heaven, Forbidden City and the Great Wall. Participants will also have the chance to experience authentic Chinese food, visit a silk factory in Suzhou to observe silkworms and visit the various shopping districts. Another optional part of the trip is a visit to Xi'an to learn about the Terra-Cotta Army statues produced more than 2,000 years ago.

SUU Community on the Go Director Melynda Thorpe said the program is looking forward to being able to provide community members with this experience.

"We are excited to partner

with the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce to bring this exciting trip to community members at such an affordable price," Thorpe said. "The large group tour setting allows adults in southern Utah to travel together with friends and family members to experience China's remarkable ancient wonders."

"China: Explore the Ancient Wonders" is scheduled for April 12 through 20 of next year and costs \$2,229 per person. The price includes roundtrip airfare, hotel accommodations, three meals a day, a bus tour, English-speaking tour guides and entrance fees to attractions. The optional trip to Xi'an is an extra \$200 per person. A \$300 deposit will secure a spot on the trip, and final payments are due by Dec. 15.

To view the trip's itinerary or register, visit suu.edu/onthego. For more information or help registering, call the Community on the Go program at 435-586-7808 or email onthego@suu.edu.

Volunteers needed to provide free tax help

Utah Tax Help, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program and the Internal Revenue Service are looking for volunteers to train for the upcoming income tax filing season to provide free tax help and tax return preparation.

"The IRS works closely with key partners like Utah Tax Help," said Karen Connelly, IRS spokesperson. "People of all ages and backgrounds are welcome to volunteer. There is a role for anyone who is interested and wants to help give back to their community."

The IRS VITA program offers free tax preparation to people with low-to-moderate income that need help preparing their tax returns. This includes those with disabilities and

senior citizens. Many sites are able to assist those for whom English is a second language.

During the 2018 filing season, 684 volunteers with Utah Tax Help prepared 19,644 tax returns. This generated \$20.2 million in tax refunds and \$6.4 million of the Earned Income tax Credit being made available to local individuals and families.

Volunteering can be exciting, educational and enjoyable. Here are a few good reasons to consider signing up to help:

- » No previous experience required
- » IRS provides free tax-law training
- » Tax professionals (Enrolled Agents and Certified Public Accountants) can earn continuing education

credits

- » Flexible volunteer hours
- » Various volunteer locations

Volunteers greet taxpayers and help organize their paperwork, electronically file both federal and Utah State Tax Commission tax returns, set up and keep computer equipment running, manage tax sites and handle quality control.

Both online and classroom training is available and will take place in late November through January. Once certified, volunteers can spend as little as three to four hours per week volunteering in late January, February, March and April.

For more information or to volunteer, visit utahtaxhelp.org.

SUPPORT CENTER

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"We find that there's a lot of good community resources but there are sometimes barriers to being able to access those services and childcare is a big one," she said. "For example, there's a lot of great addiction recovery groups in town but you need to be able to secure childcare to attend those meetings. We just want to eliminate that childcare barrier to help people get mental health services, physical health services or whatever it is they need."

The new Education Office is located at 535 South Main Street, Suite 6 in Cedar City. The nursery is located at 102 North 200 East in Cedar City and is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information about the services offered by the Center, call 435-586-0791 or visit www.familysupportutah.com.

MASCOT

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between native people and emphasizes the supposed violent aspect of their history. Some people will say that words don't matter, or that people are choosing to be offended by a term. As a professor who has studied rhetoric—or the way that words affect people—for over 15 years, I can confidently say that words matter. They shape the way we perceive people, and the way we see ourselves.

I've heard some people say that they have native friends who are okay with the mascot, and this is very likely true. But that doesn't change the harm and the hurt that the mascot presents to other native students and their families. Imagine (particularly if you are LDS) that your child attends a school whose mascot is the Danite. (For those who aren't familiar with the term, the Danites were a supposed secret militia that Brigham Young employed to kill and silence dissenters.) The mascot design represents all of the worst stereotypes that people have believed about Mormons: that they are lecherous, ignorant, and violent. How would you feel about sending your child to such a school, where they would be regularly confronted with misinformation about a vital part of their identity? This is what we're asking native students to do.

My second concern is the effect of the mascot on CHS students. Not only does it perpetuate misinformation, but the mascot could potentially hurt the students themselves. While we cannot always control how people perceive us, we can choose what information we give them to make their judgments. I know that most people in Cedar City do not believe that our students are provincial, narrow-minded, or racist—but unfortunately, this is how our mascot is often perceived outside of Cedar City, and by keeping this mascot, we risk our students being judged this way by association. Our students deserve better than this.

I do not believe the benefits of keeping the mascot outweigh the potential harm it represents. I urge the Iron County school board and the CHS mascot committee to change the mascot to something the community can celebrate. In keeping with the tradition of excellence at CHS, our students deserve a mascot they can be proud of, in Cedar City and outside it.

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Cedar Breaks State Route 148 closed

State Route 148, the road through Cedar Breaks National Monument (connecting Utah Highways 14 and 143), has closed for the winter.

Snow and ice has accumulated on the road to the point where it has become unsafe to allow vehicle traffic. Although Highway 148 is closed, visitors can still access the park via Highway 143 and the town of Brian Head. State Route 143 (connecting Parowan to Panguitch) will remain open throughout the winter but the public should be aware this route temporarily closes during and immediately after heavy snowstorms and periods of blowing snow. For up-to-date road conditions, Visit the Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) webpage or get 24-hour automated information by dialing 511 in state, or by dialing toll-free 866-511-UTAH (8824) out of state.

As the snow continues to build, Cedar Breaks will begin offering numerous activities for winter recreation;

scenic road 148 will be transformed into a marked and groomed snowmobile route and the rest of the park will be transformed into a winter playground for those on snowshoes and skis. Ranger guided snowshoe hikes (snowshoes provided) will also be offered to the public every other Saturday beginning on Jan. 5 into March 30 (weather permitting). These guided hikes gives visitors a chance to practice snowshoeing and learn from a ranger how park wildlife adapts to high elevation winters.

Snowmobilers should be aware that while within park boundaries, snowmobiles are only permitted on the marked, groomed path along Highway 148 and along the eastern shoulders of Highway 143. This trail protects park resources such as plants and wildlife, and ensures a safe and enjoyable recreational experience for all visitors.

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Interim Legislative Session Update

Majority Leadership Team

On November 8, the Utah House Majority elected their leadership team that will lead the caucus into the 2019 legislative session.

Rep. Brad Wilson was selected to serve as Speaker. Speaker-elect Wilson is the CEO of Destination Homes, a residential homebuilder. In 2010, he was elected to the Utah House of Representatives. He served as the assistant majority whip in 2014-16. Currently, he is the majority leader and a member of the Executive Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Francis Gibson was selected to serve as Majority Leader. He has represented District 65 in the Utah House of Representatives since 2009.

Rep. Mike Schultz was selected to serve as Majority Whip. A lifelong resident of Hooper, Roy and West Haven, Rep. Schultz grew up working on his grandfather's cattle farm. From that experience, he learned one of life's greatest lessons--the value of hard work. He was first elected to represent District 12 in the Utah House in 2014.

Serving in the Utah Legislature has been most meaningful to Rep. Schultz when it gives him the opportunity to make a positive impact in people's lives, especially in those areas where government has overstepped its authority.

Rep. Val Peterson was selected to serve as Majority Assistant Whip. He was elected to the Utah State Legislature in 2010. As a member of the House, he has served as chair of House Education and Vice Chair of Rules, Government Operations, Economic Development, Workforce Service and Labor Appropriations.

Prior to running for office, Rep. Peterson served his country for 32 years. He served in the National Guard for 30 years and as the Land Component Commander for the State of Utah. He retired as a Brigadier General.

Medical Cannabis

An agreement has been reached by the legislature, governor, stakeholders who endorsed and opposed Proposition 2. The draft Utah Medical Cannabis Act bill is a result of the leadership of Speaker Greg Hughes bringing members of the House and Senate, stakeholders and advocacy groups to the table to find common ground on a complex issue.

In October, the governor and legislature announced they would meet during a special session to consider the draft medical cannabis bill whether Prop 2 passed or failed. The purpose of this draft legislation is to openly and with transparency, address concerns while still allowing medical cannabis to be safely distributed to patients with oversight from medical professionals at every step of the process while making sure public safety is not undermined.

Just like with any other legislation that is considered or passed by the Utah Legislature, a proposition can be altered and enhanced.

During October interim, the Health and Human Services Interim Committee discussed the draft legislation. On Monday, November 26 the Health and Human Services Interim Committee will once again be discussing the Utah Medical Cannabis Act. You can attend the meetings in person at the Capitol or listen live online at le.utah.gov.

Site Visit

Recently, many members of the Executive Appropriations Committee went on a day site visit to Duchesne County to see first-hand the areas impacted by the Dollar Ridge Fire this past summer, discuss water infrastructure and opportunities to

increase energy development that could create jobs in rural areas of the state.

Lawmakers heard from officials from the Central Utah Water Conservancy, Duchesne County Sheriff's office, Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands (FFSL) and more throughout the areas they traveled.

The opportunity to see other areas of the state and speak with residents, business leaders and local representatives in their communities, has a significant impact especially for those who represent more urban areas whose constituents oftentimes face different challenges. The experience allows for a greater understanding of the unique issues that hopefully will lead to new innovative solutions.

Highlights of the site visit:

Fire: Utah experienced one of the worst and most costly fires seasons in our state's history. The drought had an immense impact on the fire season this year. Eighty-seven homes were destroyed, most of those in Duchesne County during the Dollar Ridge Fire in July.

"We can go through an entire fire season and not lose a home," said Utah State Forester Brian Cottam.

Most other Western states, the focus is almost entirely on fire suppression with little to no resources dedicated to fire prevention. Utah is pioneering a new way to reduce fires before they begin.

The FFSL knew a new system had to be created to help avoid even more significant, expensive and dangerous fires from occurring by emphasizing proactive wildfire risk reduction.

The past three years, FFSL, legislators, Utah Fire Chiefs Association, firefighters, Utah League of Cities and Towns, Utah Association of Counties and staff from the Governor's Office of Management and Budget and Legislative Fiscal Analyst have been collaboratively constructing a plan referred to as Utah's Cooperative Fire Management System to reduce the risk of wildfires.

The plan includes the state assuming responsibility for suppression costs of large and extended wildland fires in exchange for the local government

providing effective wildfire initial attack by local fire departments and implementing measurable prevention, preparedness and mitigation actions to reduce local fire risks.

Water: Utah's population is projected to double by 2065 and water is a scarce, precious commodity in our desert state. We need to continue to innovate, more efficient ways to conserve water. All Utahns must be part of the solution from agriculture use to personal use when developing methods to conserve water, especially as the state continues to grow.

It will cost an estimated \$18 billion to update Utah's current water infrastructure. Additionally, \$15 billion is needed for new infrastructure to accommodate the growing population. We can expect water legislation to be a topic of discussion during the 2019 General Session.

Winter Olympics

Utah is being considered to host another Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games. On November 14, the Utah House of Representatives and Utah Senate held a special joint meeting to welcome the United States Olympic Committee who is in town visiting our 2002 venues. The message that echoed throughout the day – Utah is ready, willing and able to welcome the Winter Olympics back to our great state. Watch the meeting here.

Thank you for all of your continued support. It has been my privilege being your Representative.

Dear friends and neighbors,

I hope your Thanksgiving was a wonderful one. I am grateful for the blessings we each enjoy; one particular blessing I'm grateful for is being able to represent you in the Utah State Senate. Thank you for the trust you have put in me for this important role.

I am sending this to keep you updated on the work we do while the Legislature is not officially in session. Generally speaking, November is the last month that we hold traditional interim meetings. Interim meetings give us a chance to review legislation passed in previous sessions and to study items we will likely consider in the upcoming session. Here are a few of the highlights from this past month:

Plans for Bears Ears Monument

There has been speculation from the media and conservation activists that if Bears Ears Monument was left to state control, the land would be used extensively for mining and drilling. The Commission for the Stewardship of Public Lands voted unanimously this week to open a bill file, which is an official collection of documents regarding management plans for Bears Ears National Monument, to show the public that under state control, the monument would be well-preserved for many generations to come, and the bill also seeks to break federal control of public lands.

U.S. Olympic Committee Visit

Utah had the opportunity to host members of the U.S.



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Utah State Senate
District 28

Olympic Committee (USOC) recently as they toured our Olympic facilities. The USOC is currently considering both Denver and Salt Lake City as potential host cities if the USOC decides to bid for the 2030 Winter Olympics. The Utah Legislature held a special meeting to officially welcome them and hear from the CEO of the USOC Sarah Hirshland.

Firearm Safety and Suicide Prevention

In an effort to address Utah's high suicide rates, particularly among youth, the Utah Legislative

Health and Human Services Interim Committee this week looked at draft legislation on firearm safety as a way to aid in suicide prevention. The proposed legislation wants to more widely distribute gun safety information, as well as provide coupons for gun safes, and offer a program to make trigger locks available. The intent of the legislation is to bring more awareness to the importance of safely securing firearms. Many companies are even willing to reduce the cost of gun locks with the purpose to prevent youth suicide. The bill will not create restrictions for gun owners and dealers, but rather serve as an educational and safety support module.

Medical Cannabis

Last month I shared with you the latest on the compromise legislation for medical cannabis. Currently, the plan is to hold a special session on December 3 to consider the legislation. We want to make sure this bill is thoroughly vetted before the session, so in addition to the committee hearing for the bill last month, our Health and Human Services Interim Committee convened again on Monday, November 26 at 3 p.m. to consider the bill and take public comment.

Thank you for your continued support and for your vote in the election this year. I am very proud and grateful. I welcome any and all feedback, and so I want to hear from you on these important issues, or any issue. Please reach out to me anytime: evickers@le.utah.gov, or 435-817-5565.



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who I've known on Twitter (@TommyZee81) for close to two years, but never met in real life until she agreed to come to Las Vegas for this off-the-wall moment. She traveled from a small town in Southern California, and I'm so grateful she agreed to help.

Just before the morning session ended at around 3 p.m., Kris and I were called to the makeup trailer. It was time to get ready to make some TV magic.

The woman who took care of us, Susan Simone, was amazing. I had an issue with scabs under my nostrils that hadn't fully healed from a shaving cut earlier in the week, and she applied makeup to the area so it looked like it never happened.

I had already got my hair cut a few days before the trip, so the hair stylist was pleased. No work required from her. After Kris got prepped, it was off to a final bathroom break.

In another weird fact of life from this corner of the game show universe, all of the remaining players had to go as a group escorted by a producer. This way, no one could sneak off and potentially cheat.

The last step before hitting the stage was getting fitted for our microphones. I had the shirt and tie, so it was easy to clip it in place. The battery pack was safely tucked away so it wouldn't be seen, and the sound guy mentioned he had plans to retire to his cabin in Duck Creek within the next few years.

Once we were set, Kris and I hung out in an Airstream trailer with producer Marina King and just talked. I shared general game-show nerd moments and didn't feel nervous in the least. It was certainly surprising, but that's a great thing.

The conversation went for about 20 minutes – the player before us may have been doing well, but we had no idea – and then, after some final instructions from Patterson, it was time to hit the stage more than seven hours after our arrival.

To help the contestants get focused and ready to go, they get to come out to a song of their choice to get them fired up. Mine

was an easy one.

I chose "Pressure," Billy Joel's 1982 classic. The lyrics were appropriate for the task I was about to undertake.

I had to learn to pace myself, but I wasn't just like anybody else. The only thing I was about to feel were 14 questions in my face, and then I'd have to deal with pressure.

I was set in position, Kris took her seat, then it was go time once I heard Chris Harrison introduce me as the cameras rolled.

Game on. Let's do this thing. Thank God I didn't trip down the stairs on the way to the podium. For a full description of the questions that were asked and what went on inside my head as the game unfolded, please log on to ironcountytoday.com.

When all was said and done and the audience filed out of the studio, I got more hugs and congratulatory fist bumps from perfect strangers in the course of 30 minutes than I can ever recall having before.

Even Ron De Moraes, the show's director, stopped to say hello, shook my hand and congratulated me in the parking lot. The man had his face in TV monitors dealing with technical stuff all day and my game stuck out to even him.

You can't get much better than that.

Some final stats

With my achievement now complete, I was curious as to where I ranked in relation to the previous season's players. When it comes to getting the really big money, it doesn't happen often. In a 175-episode collection, there were exactly 27 players out of 224 – yeah, I counted – who won at least \$50,000. There were 17 who left with \$50K, seven left with \$100,000, and three left with \$250,000.

Doing the math, just over 12 percent of those who got to play the game earned truly life-changing money. I'll shout this point from the rooftops for the rest of my days: I'm officially one of them now and have a memory that's changed my life for the better.

Now it's on to the next great game show adventure. Next stop: Jeopardy?

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BUILDING

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on concerns regarding the existing building. City Project Engineer Jonathan Stathis explained that GEM Engineering conducted a soils test around the existing building's foundation and found collapsible soils, which would require the use of helical piers in order to stabilize. The estimated cost of placing those piers was \$30-50,000. Additionally, the Parks and Recreation Department would like to move the structure to the north in order to utilize the park more effectively.

Councilman Paul Cozzens expressed concerns about the cost of the project. He said he felt the building was sound and could be remodeled.

"I just don't see why we're going to spend \$350,000 to tear a perfectly good building down when we can do a facelift or remodel it for under \$100,000 and use that excess money for trails or somewhere else," he said.

Councilman Craig Isom said whatever is done needs to be quality work.

"Whatever we do there, it needs to be top drawer, because it just needs to be a quality facility," he said. "Facilities get treated like they appear quite often I think."

Councilwoman Terri Hartley added that the project has been through the approval process by the RAP tax board.

"It has gone through the RAP tax procedure and deemed a worthy project," she said. "That's a pretty rigorous process."

The bid was awarded to Church Construction for the project by a 4-1 vote on Nov. 14.

The project was discussed again during last week's council meeting. Cozzens explained he felt that the decision to rebuild instead of remodel the old building was decided before City Council had a chance to vote on it. He referenced minutes from a Leisure Services Advisory Board meeting in January, an email from GEM Engineering dated July 11 and the Aug. 15 council meeting, as well as the vote earlier this month.

"The thing that's confusing to me, and bothers me, is it seems as if the decision to tear that building down was made far before it came to that Aug. 15 meeting," he said.

Hartley said she could not identify when the discussion on the project changed from renovating to rebuilding but was more concerned with city engineers' recommendation.

"As I looked at the minutes, I too couldn't identify exactly when it changed from looking at renovating it to redoing it," she said. "I

know there was a meeting, the Bicentennial Park Concessions Building meeting agenda on June 28, (and) at that point they were still talking about review of existing foundation ... sometime between that point and August, the plan changed. I'm not sure that I think that's significant, because of the fact that it was recommended by our engineers and our engineering department that we not build on those existing footings and the building be replaced."

Several community members contributed to the discussion, including council members, Joel Meyers of GEM Engineering and Parks, a representative of Southwest Plumbing Supply, Fire Chief Mike Phillips and Outdoor Facilities Division Head Wade Orme.

Hartley asked City Engineer Kit Wareham if he still backed his original recommendation. Wareham said that he still suggests a rebuild.

Phillips said he agreed with Hartley on several points.

"I firmly believe that the north end of town, we need to do something to help this part and this park specifically," he said. "I think we had a series of missteps, again through no one's fault, it was a fast-moving train, but I think we still need to look at trying to make this project work as it is and was presented and passed by the council."

Joey Church of Church Construction addressed the council to explain some of the cost of the project.

"One thing I wanted to point out is the total cost ... includes improvement in the surrounding areas, which involves removing the asphalt, adding structural grade and then re-implementing asphalt along with a storm drain system ... so it's not accurate that the whole cost is just for the building," Church said.

He also provided a brief cost breakdown of some of the necessary aspects to the project, such as a sewer lateral that is estimated at \$6,000; a concession roll-up door for \$10,600; \$11,500 for concrete work; \$22,000 for asphalt and structural work; \$45,000 for plumbing and \$32,000 for electrical work. He added that some of these prices would increase for a remodel and he feels a remodel would not result in much cost difference.

"I believe to remodel the building, coming from a builder's aspect and talking with our subcontractors, the price would be about the same or more," he said.

No additional action was taken during last week's meeting and the existing building was burned down last Friday, which served as a training exercise for some members of the Cedar City Fire Department.



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CANYON VIEW CHRISTMAS CONCERT

ON DEC. 12



CEDAR CITY — The Canyon View High School Music Department will be presenting their annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 12 in the Canyon View High

School Auditorium. They will perform the same concert twice, at 5 and 7:30 p.m. This will allow plenty of seats for everyone that wants to attend.

The concert will feature the bands,

choirs, and orchestras. Some of the selections include: Mack Wilberg's arrangement of "I Saw Three Ships," "The Polar Express Suite," "Away in a Manger," "Trepak" from The

Nutcracker, "Good King Wenceslas," "S'vivor," and many other favorites. The concert is free. All are invited to attend and join us in this Christmas celebration!

COURTESY PHOTO

Pink Christmas benefit is set for Dec. 6

CEDAR CITY — *Pink Christmas 2018*, a benefit for Hollie Kelly and Stephanie Hulet, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Cedar High School auditorium and commons area. A talent show begins at 7 p.m., with a silent auction running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will also be a Christmas tree raffle, bake sale, and a visit from Santa.

Hollie Kelly was diagnosed with breast cancer in August 2008 while pregnant with her son. Her cancer has spread and is now stage four with mets to the liver and brain. Hollie has been fighting cancer for ten years and works as a part-time aid with the Iron County School District at the Three Peaks Preschool. Her favorite color is red



and she enjoys baking and when she has the time she enjoys scrapbooking. Hollie is the wife to Mike and the mother to Aaron and Jori.

Stephanie Hulet was diagnosed with colon cancer in January of 2016. Over the past two years her cancer has grown to stage four. Stephanie has been a stay at home mom and currently watches her granddaughter each day. She enjoys hiking, riding bikes, taking her granddaughter for walks in the stroller, and hanging out with her family. Stephanie is the wife to Roger and the mother to Hailey (Tristan), Lindsey, Ryan (Lizzy), and the grandmother to Lily Sophia.

Christmas can give your kids a little couth

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

Hooray to this newspaper for publishing a list of community events for the Christmas season! It was fun to see what is available to families to mark this time as different from all other times of the year. Some of the events—The Nutcracker Ballet—are familiar, and my attendance goes without consideration. Others—a Christmas party at the bowling alley—were news to me, although probably on the calendars of many others.

I would like to suggest that parents take advantage of those events that would increase their kids' cultural exposure. Surely one of the abiding responsibilities of each generation is to pass the great artistic traditions of all time on to the next generation, lest they become lost forever. And make no mistake; we have to teach and take our children to those things—museums, concerts, theater—that they would not know to choose for themselves.

Christmas is replete with opportunities to give the rising generation familiarity with great artistic creations that have lasted for centuries.

One such event is the presentation of Handel's Messiah on December 9 and 10. Once these melodies and their scriptural texts are a part of your holiday memories, you can never read Isaiah again without humming under your breath. And it is wonderful to stand with the audience and have your senses overwhelmed with shouts of Hallelujah from a chorus and orchestra singing and playing to their full capacity.

The same is true of the Nutcracker Ballet on December 11. It never grows old for me. When the throbbing music of Tchaikovsky accompanies the sight of a Christmas tree magically growing bigger and bigger on stage, I thrill every year and know that Clara and her escort will soon be in a magic place of snowflakes and dancing dolls. Such cultural heritage should be passed on to every subsequent generation without fail. Take your kids. Take your husband. It won't hurt him.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is a classic of English literature. It has been presented in every possible genre: stage, film, a musical, a cartoon. Here we can see the story as part of a radio play when the Neil Simon Festival presents it on December 20 to 22. Your family should know this story. Scrooge is the embodiment of new beginnings, which is what Christmas is about, after all.

Go out to the Homestead December 3 through 8 for a real break from season commercialism. It is about as far from Black Friday and the Internet as one can get. The Forgotten Carols, a stage play about reclaiming the Christmas spirit will be new for us this year; maybe it will become part of our family traditions. The Women's Choir In Jubilo will present beloved Christmas music that your family needs to hear.

Go to the ballet, an oratorio, a choir concert, the theater. Such education is a Christmas present your kids won't break or throw away.



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HOLIDAY MUSIC WILL FILL THE HERITAGE CENTER ON FRIDAY for the 'Make We Joy' concert.

'Make We Joy' concert on Friday

by Amanda **DEBRY**
SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts

CEDAR CITY — The SUU Department of Music will perform Make We Joy on Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva.

Dr. Krystal McCoy, Director of Choral Activities, explains, "This is the music department's annual

December celebration of sounds of the season! My favorite aspect of this event is that all students involved in the music department make music together in a combined concert. It will include large ensembles, small ensembles, seasonal readings and even an audience sing along!"

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, says, "When the SUU music department comes together in a large collaboration, it's always a very special event. The Make We Joy concert will be a festive celebration of the season and will showcase many of SUU's music ensembles. You won't want to miss it!"

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands, says, "The coming together of the full department for this holiday celebration has been a tradition now since 2013. It's been a great way to bring all the students and faculty of the SUU Music Department together for one grand performance. I look forward to it every year. And this year looks like it's going to be epic! The Wind Symphony will perform Russian Christmas Music and, along with the Symphony Orchestra, John Williams 'Sound the Bells!'"

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

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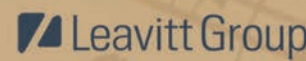
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FREE thanks to sponsorship from State Bank of Southern Utah and Leavitt Group. Tickets are required and are available **FREE** at the Heritage Theatre box office. Please be seated by 7:15pm, any vacant seats will be released at that time.

Children over 6 welcome.

No babies please, as concerts are recorded.



OSU performing Handel's 'Messiah'

by Tanisa **CROSBY**
Orchestra of Southern Utah

CEDAR CITY — For its 78th year the Orchestra of Southern Utah will an annual holiday tradition of performing a free public concert of Handel's *Messiah*. This year marks the 78th performance, which will take place on Dec. 9 and 10 at the Heritage Center. Sponsored by the State Bank of Southern Utah and the Leavitt Group, it is free to the public and is a way for the Orchestra to give back to the community during the holiday season. The OSU musicians and Chorale donate their time for this annual event.

Over 250 years since his death, Handel's *Messiah* is still beloved amongst audiences around the world. Premiering in April of 1742, *Messiah* shares the message found in the passages of the bible and Psalms telling of the Savior's birth, life, and hope of the resurrection. Originally, Handel intended for the piece to be for Easter, but it has since become a Christmas season tradition. The first half of the piece centers upon the birth of Christ, telling the story of Mary, and the visitation of angels to the shepherds. The second half tells more of the teachers of the Savior, his ultimate sacrifice of the atonement through his death, and that, just as Christ arose from the tomb, we too shall rise.

The *Messiah* is a glorious message of hope, peace, and love for the Christmas season. As such, it's also beloved by the Orchestra members as it shares peace and cheer for the Holiday season.

This year's performance is dedicated to the memory of Judith Spencer Larsen and Mary MacDonald, both of whom played viola in OSU for many years, and shared this message with our community.



COURTESY OF OSU

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH will perform Handel's 'Messiah' on Dec. 9 and 10.

Messiah will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Center Theatre (105 N 100 East, Cedar City). Tickets are free to the public and are mandatory for entrance, available at the Heritage Center. Empty seats are released at 7:15 p.m. Children 6 and older are welcome to attend with adult supervision. For more information contact OSU Manager Rebekah Hughes at (435)592-6051 or bekyosucedar-city@gmail.com.

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Homestead Holiday Market opens Dec. 7

CEDAR CITY — Christmas is coming to Frontier Homestead State Park Museum. *The Homestead Holiday Market* is taking place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8. Come celebrate the sights, sounds, smells and atmosphere of a frontier Christmas marketplace.

Thirty artists and crafters have been invited to create an old-fashioned shopping experience for visitors. The artists were selected to bring the very best craftsmanship and a wide variety of fine art and crafts to the event.

Live entertainment on Saturday will feature the Washburn Family Band, the Brass Duet, Mountain Top Sound, the Griffin Family, and the Southern Utah String Quartet. Not only will patrons be treated to live holiday music, Santa will be on hand between 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the historic Wood Cabin to visit with youngsters. And be sure to grab a cup of hot chocolate as you stroll

through the Market.

This is a perfect opportunity to find that one-of-a-kind holiday gift for that special someone. From whimsical jewelry, to exquisite photography, stone and wood work, you will find it at the Homestead Christmas Market.

Please be sure to drop by any time Friday, Dec. 7 between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., or Saturday, Dec. 8 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Not only will you be supporting cottage industry and small business, but a portion of the proceeds go back to the Museum Foundation to support community events.

Admission to the Christmas Market is only \$1/person. Children under seven are free. For more information call 435-586-9290, or visit <https://frontierhomestead.org/holiday-market/>. Frontier Homestead State Park is located at 635 North Main Street in Cedar City.

75th Anniversary of 'The Music of Christmas'

PAROWAN — This year celebrates 75 years of remembering the true meaning of Christmas through song and verse as *The Music of Christmas* is performed on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. in the chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, located at 90 South Main Street in Parowan, the same location as the first performance 75 years ago.

This musical tradition began when a group of music lovers got together and decided to choose some Christmas music and mold it into a special evening to celebrate the birth of Christ. The script is familiar quotes from scripture and the songs take you on a journey to meet the

Christ Child on the day of his birth.

In the early days of the Cantata, at the proper time during the musical rendition, men playing shepherds and wise men in authentic costumes would come in and kneel by the baby Jesus. The baby was always played by one of the newborns in town. Joseph and Mary were played by the baby's parents. The angels were played by young women. Many talented musicians have participated over the years. It is now performed by a combined choir from the Parowan Stake, directed by Spencer Kohler, with Leslie Nims at the piano. Following the performance, refreshments will be served. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

Annual 'Christmas at the Fort' coming Dec. 15

ENOCH — A holiday tradition continues this year with the Enoch Orchestra's annual Christmas at the Fort. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Old Fort Johnson, 5546 N. 1400 East in Enoch. Admission is free.

The Enoch Orchestra program will kick off the event at 6 p.m., featuring nostalgic melodies. At 7 p.m., guests can enjoy refreshments and visit while view-

ing more than 40 beautifully decorated Christmas trees. Musical performances on the accordion, banjo, fiddle, guitar, piano, Enoch brass and local vocalists will be a part of the evening.

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CEDAR CITY ROCKS!



New local group hosts exchange party

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Community members were invited to enjoy a Christmas-themed rock exchange party last weekend organized by members of a new local group called Cedar City Rocks!

The event allowed group members to spend time together painting rocks, taking pictures with Santa, exchanging already-painted rocks and enjoying refreshments. Participants could also enjoy games and competitions. All the supplies for the event were donated by community and group members. During the event, 89 participants were able to contribute 150 painted rocks that will be delivered to Brookdale Cedar City, Bella Terra Cedar City (formerly Kolob Regional Care) and the Cancer Center.

Tracey Smith started the group just over a year ago and said painting rocks is a fun way to give back to the community.

"It's just fun and I just think it's a great family (activity)," she said. "We just want to be part of the community and give back to the community."

Smith added that rock painting gives back by helping to cheer others up.

"If you find a rock outside of a store, outside of a doctor's office, outside of the hospital, they're all over the community and it's just to brighten your day," she said. "This is a great community to live in and it's a great, fun group. It's all for fun."

Rock painting is becoming popular in many areas. People paint inspiring messages or fun images on rocks and leave them in public places for others to see, take and put somewhere else or



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

replace with their own colorful rock. Cedar City Rocks was inspired by Port Angeles Rocks and is intended to spread kindness and joy through painted rocks.

Fairy doors were also available for inspiration at the exchange party. Fairy doors are designed to be designated locations for exchanging rocks. There are 36 located in the Cedar City area.

To participate or learn more about the group, visit the Cedar City Rocks! Facebook page.

ROCK PAINTING PARTIES HAVE GROWN IN POPULARITY IN RECENT YEARS, as members of Cedar City Rocks! have discovered.



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No longer in infamy

Friday marks the 77th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. December 7th, 1941 was "A date which will live in infamy," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Who, on December 8th, would also sign a Declaration of War against Japan. What ensued would be brave, but bloody and hard-fought battles. A terrible war that would end as it began; with falling bombs. Sadly, with many more deaths and destruction caused then when the battle began. Though the surprise attack decimated America's naval fleet, it was through that destruction that a new generation of heroes would be defined. Brave men and women who rose above and beyond to defend our liberty, both past and present, at all costs.

We have all experienced days of personal infamy. Days when we didn't see the enemy coming. When we felt "suddenly and deliberately attacked." Days we wish we could take back. Opportunities to be more prepared for. Words left unspoken, and actions never taken. Moments we wish didn't still haunt or hurt.

America, at great costs, has overcome many such moments. Not because it's better than other countries, but because when a country and people are built upon a foundation of faith, hope and love, they can survive, thrive and overcome anything. Those three weapons of peace, when combined,



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

form a greater power than all the weapons of war ever created. That trinity can heal all wounds, turn enemies into allies and rebuild countries and even the very hearts beating within each of us.

Is it so much harder to love than to hate? Can we focus more on improving our affections, rather than inventing new afflictions that bully, discredit and ultimately destroy each other? No, I'm not talking about regular ruts. I'm talking about grand canyons of contention that need to stop being filled with anger and regrets and filled in with love. "Love is all you need," said the Beatles. They were right. Love heals wounds, builds and re-builds bridges over troubled waters that once seemed impossible for even such a miracle to be attempted. Love is a power that can connect people and hearts across the street, or thousands of miles away. Yet, hate and war can destroy hearts and homes from across the dinner table, a bedroom, or a neighborhood. Sadly, home is often the worst battleground of all.

Let us be more patient, more understanding, and more forgiving. Where lines and swords have been drawn, or bombs dropped in anger, let us surrender. And in humility, not humiliation, sign a treaty of peace and take those shattered pieces and together rebuild and restore our broken, bombed, and sunken families, friendships, relationships and marriages. Today, let us not live in fear or shame, but with an "unconquerable spirit" take new courage for our future. Let today be a day which will live in love and unity. Let the wars between all of us be over and peace prevail.

People

1st Birthday

Kash Kyson Lunt

Kash Kyson Lunt, son of Korbey and Nicole Lunt, will celebrate his first birthday on December 6, 2018. Kash is such a fun and happy baby. He loves to get into everything, especially the pantry. He loves to laugh, and he has started to think he is pretty funny. Kash loves his big brother McKoy, even though he gets tackled a lot. Kash is the grandson of Eric and Brenda Schmutz and Rick and Rochelle Lunt. His great grandparents



are Betty Stones and Don and Deanna Heap, all of Cedar City. We love you Kashy! Happy first birthday!

Birth



Laney Jo Mildner

Laney Jo Mildner, daughter of Gregory and Rebecca Mildner of Cedar City, was born on November 20, 2018 at 12:36 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs and was 19-1/2 inches long. Her siblings are sisters Jaylynn and Kinsley and brother Carson. She is granddaughter of Jeff Mildner, Debi and Micheal Risinger, and Russell and Shelley Sigman.

Missions

Elder Slack

Elder Ryan Karl Iakona Slack will be returning from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Friday, December 14 at the Cedar City Airport. Elder Slack served in the Japan Kobe Mission. He will be speaking in church on Sunday, December 16 at 1 p.m. at the Mesa Hills Ward (1925 West 320 South). His parents are Jason and Kris Slack, grandparents are Hal



and Joyce Slack, Pat Gorman, and the late Karl and Kathryn Kubo of Kauai, Hawaii.



Brother Koshorek

Ray Koshorek will be serving a young church service mission.

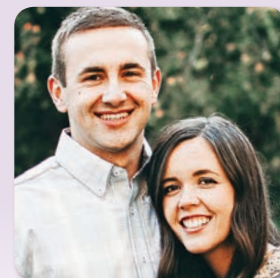
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Wedding

Christensen-Brush

Gary and Judilyn Christensen are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kelli Dawn to Wade Colton Brush, son of James and DeeDee Brush. They will be married in the St. George Temple on Saturday, Dec. 8. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 6-8



p.m. at the Dance Hall in Cottontown Village (25 N. 300 W. Washington, Utah.)

89th Birthday

Les Griffin

Les was born 89 years ago on December 11, 1929, in Burbank, California. He was raised, along with his two brothers, in Boron, California and attended school in Lancaster, California. He is the son of Zetta Anita (Lewis) and Leslie Marion Griffin. Les has been a self-employed business owner with businesses

in Boron, Long Beach, California, Newport Beach, California, Houston, Texas and Brian Head, Utah. He has had a full and active life. In July, he and his wife, Jerry, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary. They are longtime residents of Brian Head and Cedar City. Les and Jerry have three children, one granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

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Wed, Dec 5

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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.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKC, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

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

"ADDICTION—RECOVER LIKE A WARRIOR," written by local author Sue McAley, will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the Cedar City Library in the Park East Room. McAley will be presenting excerpts from her book and demonstrating concepts from this new cutting edge approach to recovery from addiction. Participants will be encouraged to engage in games and board breaking. Open to everyone ages 12 and up. For more information call (435) 233-8670

Thurs, Dec 6

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

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

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

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

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

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SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS MEETING, 6:30 p.m., visitor's center, 581 N. Main St., Cedar City.

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

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

COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

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

Fri, Dec 7

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

ALCOHOLICS ANOYMOUS TWISTED SISTERS MEETING, 7 p.m., KKC, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City.

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

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

Sat, Dec 8

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sun, Dec 9

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKC, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, Dec 10

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

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

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m. Class is medium to high impact but can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and people of all ages welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text).

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., KKC, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

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

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

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

Tues, Dec 11

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wed, Dec 12

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.

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Dance of the Sugar Plum Peri

I never remember having visions of sugarplums dancing in my head, mostly because I didn't know what a sugarplum was (but it sounds like something I'd eat). What I do remember is having visions of Christmas cookies piled on every possible surface in our kitchen as mom baked herself into a holiday frenzy.

Around the middle of December, mom would cart home bags and bags of ingredients for her annual Christmas cookie bake-a-rama, preparing to make the treats she only made once a year. My siblings and I would "help" her unload bags of chocolate, sugar, cream and spices until she yelled at us to go watch TV.

When mom donned her apron, adopted a determined expression and started grabbing bowls, that's when I knew Christmas was really coming. We also knew to stay out of her way, which meant we had to be creative when it came to sneaking bits of cookie dough, scoops of frosting and pieces of pecans.

During the '70s, sugar consumption wasn't regulated, it was even encouraged! We ate so much sugar on a daily basis, our teeth were in a constant state of vibration. But at Christmas?! Our sugar levels reached critical mass to the point we peed sugar cubes. I'd eat cookies for dinner, have a stomachache all night, and only be able to eat four bowls of Cap'n Crunch for breakfast.

Each of us had our sugary Christmas cookie favorites, and mom made every single one. Mine were the cherry cookies; buttery sugar cookie dough baked around a maraschino cherry. My sisters loved the pineapple tarts cooked to a golden brown, and gingerbread men, decorated with frosting and Red Hot candies. We all loved the delicate spritz cookies, made with mom's electric press, and the chocolate mousse balls (which we never got tired of saying).

Once the baking was done, and the powdered sugar settled underfoot, mom

would pile the cookies on sturdy paper plates and send us out in the snow to deliver the goodies to our neighbors. We roamed the neighborhood, passing other children delivering treats to nearby homes, and wave to each other because this was one chore we didn't mind.

More holiday treats came in the form of grandma's raisin pudding with rum sauce that she'd warm up in an aluminum can on the stove, and pies she kept hidden in the back bedroom under dishtowels because she couldn't trust us not to stick our fingers in them.

We'd decorate sugar cookies at school, suck on candy canes during church, snack on boxes of Whitman's chocolates (which I never really liked, but ate anyway), decorate (and eat) graham cracker houses, and visit our friends' houses to



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sample their sweet delicacies.

I don't know how any of us got through the season without losing all our teeth and developing diabetes.

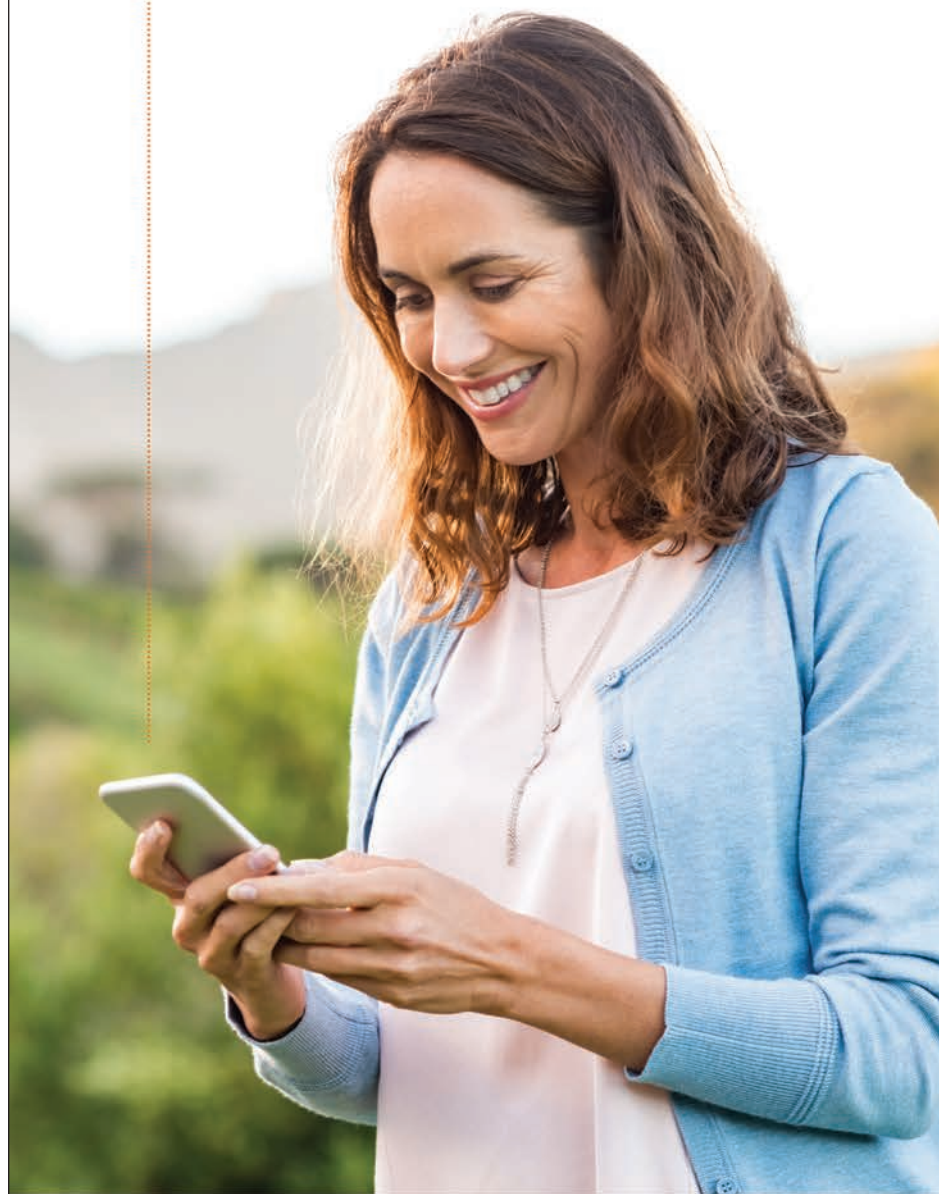
Then, on Christmas Eve, we'd sort through all the desserts to find the perfect cookies to leave for Santa Claus. We'd select the ones with the most frosting and sprinkles, the best shape and the least burnt in the hope our cookie selection would earn us amazing presents from the big man himself.

Christmas morning meant chocolate-covered peanuts, pancakes with syrup and stockings full of orange sticks, nuts and ribbon candy. That night, we'd nestle, all snug in our beds, gently twitching as sugar ran through our veins, not dreaming of sugarplums, but already counting the days until next Christmas in all its sugary glory.

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Obituaries

Beva Dawn Anderson



Beva Dawn Anderson returned to her Heavenly Father early November 24, 2018, at the Bella Terra Nursing Facility in Cedar City Utah following a long illness.

Born June 25, 1961 in Quincy, Washington to Robert and Donna Sant, Beva saw much of the western United States before the family settled in Fillmore, Utah in 1975. She attended Millard High School, graduated in 1979, married, had children, divorced, had a job, went to church and passed away.

Her life was more than just milestones and checkboxes.

Beva loved her family. She was a daughter who loved her parents. She was the sister who provided a home for her younger sisters when they needed one. She was a single mom who raised two children. She was the grandmother who always had time for her grandson.

Beva loved her animals. She rode 4H, raised chickens, and adopted strays. Throughout her life she had a horse, chickens, rabbits, a ferret, and several dogs and cats and loved every one of them. During the last months of her life, some of her happiest days were when her daughter Faith brought her dog Gizmo to visit her at Bella Terra.

Beva loved her friends. Race, religion, physical appearances or sexual orientation did not matter. If you were a good person she was your friend. She had many, some old, some new. She and Jody were partners in crime for 43 years, through high school, marriage, divorce, children and death. They swore they would grow old together.

Beva leaves behind her children Faith (Mick) Evans of Beaver, Utah, and Grant (Carly) Anderson of Arizona, her grandson Hunter who brought her much joy, her brother Robert (Julie) Sant of Covington, Washington, sister Mary Griffiths of Syracuse, New York, and her best friend of 43 years Jody Edwards Turpin. She was preceded in passing by her parents Robert and Donna Sant and sister Sharon Lucille Sant.

She will be greatly missed.

Per her wishes, Beva will be cremated. In lieu of a funeral, we will celebrate her life and memory on her birthday in June when the sun is shining and friends and family can gather.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordable-funeralservices.com

Mary Joan Bayles Jerome



Mary Joan Bayles Jerome, a beautiful woman both inside and out, passed away November 25, 2018 in St. George, Utah. She was 85, a person of depth and character who was determined to live her life intentionally.

Joan was born in Cedar City, Utah on March 31, 1933 to Golden Bayles and Jeanette Dalley of Parowan, Iron County Utah. She attended Parowan Elementary and Parowan High School and grew up in a safe and loving community of aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins and friends. She was always positive, hardworking and socially active throughout her life.

In high school she was a yearbook editor, cheerleader, performed with the band, orchestra and choir, involved with FFA and graduated Valedictorian. She had a beautiful voice and did a lot of singing in church at school and in the community.

Joan loved music and set out to pursue a music degree. She attended Brigham Young University on scholarship, graduating with the highest honors. There she met her lifelong companion, Joseph McGilvary Jerome "Mac". They were married July 10, 1954 and remained so until his death 62 years later. They had six children while traveling the world with Mac's Navy career.

As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints they served a mission in Tucson, AZ, From 2000 to 2001. Joan was a second mother to the young Elders and Sisters and took special care to comfort and assure their own mothers of their safety and well being while on their missions.

Joan loved the Lord, lived the gospel and faithfully served whenever called. She was a ward organist, choir director, chorister and served in many auxiliaries throughout her life.

Joan furthered her education by earning a masters degree in special education with an emphasis in Braille and educating the blind. She was an educator for many years, even after her retirement working part time at the local high school. She touched the lives of countless students throughout her long career.

Joan had many hobbies, activities and interests. She was a daughter of the Utah Pioneers, performed with the Ukulele Ladies, was a member of the Book Club, Empty Nesters, Community Choir, loved gardening, traveling, researching genealogy and was passionate about preserving her heritage. She loved history and volunteered at the old Rock Church every Friday and each summer at the Iron County Fair.

Her family was her greatest joy. Her children James Michael (deceased), Jeri Leilani (Kip Dopp), Jeani Marie (Paul Williamson, deceased), Jill Lynn (Kerry Orton), Jeffery Martin (Debbie Jerome), and Mary Jeanette (Jon DuJardin) and her many grandchildren, great grandchildren, siblings, cousins and friends will miss her tremendously.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 1, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the Parowan LDS Stake Center on Main St., Parowan, UT. A viewing was held on Friday, November 30, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at the Stake Center and again from 12:30-1:30 p.m. before the funeral service on Saturday at the Stake Center. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Edwin (Bud) Hackley



Edwin (Bud) Hackley, 80, passed away November 22, 2018 near Cedar City, Utah. He was a resident of Enoch, Utah. He was born April 28, 1938 in Richmond, California to Edwin C. Hackley Sr. and Zelda Irene Hackley.

Bud grew up in the Redwoods of Northern California where he worked in the logging and trucking industry. He met and married the love of his life in Fortuna, California. He was an outdoorsman and was happiest when he was fishing. He loved to build and work with wood and along with his wife grew a beautiful garden which he enjoyed sharing with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Karen Hackley, daughter Tonya Lucero (David) of Las Vegas, NV, grandsons Brandon Lucero, Nathan Lucero and great grandson Jackson Lucero of Las Vegas, NV. He is preceded in death by his parents, sister Nina Heilbron and grandson Jered Lucero.

It was Bud's wish to not have a funeral. On a quiet lake Bud is fishing and at peace. Arrangements were handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Edith Gail Bleazard



Edith Gail Bleazard, beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away on November 24, 2018. Gail was born on September 6, 1934 to Richard Frederick Schuenman and Edna Arvilla Edwards and was a loving, devoted daughter. She met the love of her life, George Albert Bleazard, and they were married on December 6, 1952. Among those who preceded her in death are her parents, her sweetheart George and her siblings –Quincey (Ruth), Forrest (Pam) and her beloved sister Jean.

We will remember Gail for being a woman of faith and hard work and for her love of the Savior Jesus Christ. As a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gail served in many capacities with dedication and love. She and George served together in the Sharon, Vermont mission as senior missionaries. Gail's service to others and her quiet influence for good will continue to be felt for generations to come.

Gail was a perfectionist in everything she did. From quilting and sewing to her ability to create a meal fit for a king, she mastered it all. She always went beyond the mark with her talents and creativity and you could always count on her for a job beautifully done.

Gail's greatest legacy, as she often stated herself, is her family. She was fiercely devoted to her four sons who adore her and revere her as the angel mother she was. Among Gail's four sons, 16 grandchildren and (almost) 29 great grandchildren there are 14 return missionaries, 14 Eagle Scouts and 4 beautiful granddaughters who each lived lives of dedication and faith. Her sons, Steve (Robyn), Brett (Whitney), Scott (Debbie) and Jeff (Mauri) rejoice in the heavenly reunion that is hers as she is embraced by those who awaited her return.

It is with much love and appreciation that we give thanks to the many family members, friends and ward members, the medical personnel and caregivers who valiantly served Gail in her more recent years.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Mesa Hills chapel at 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, Utah. Interment in Panaca, Nevada. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. 435-586-3456

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordable-funeralservices.com

Jackson Kent Scott



Jackson Kent Scott returned to live with his Heavenly Father on November 27, 2018 in Salt Lake City, Utah due to complications of the Parafllu Virus. He was born May 17, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah to Zachary and Sage (Steen) Scott.

Jackson spent his short 18-month life living in Cedar City with his family. He was a joy to everyone who knew him. He loved stacking blocks and playing with cars with his siblings who fondly called him Jack-Jack.

Jackson is survived by his parents Zachary and Sage (Steen) Scott, and his siblings Evelyn Sage, Olyvia Jane, Everett Guy and Wyatt Lawrence Scott. His Grandparents Jeremy Scott, Danielle (Acord) Scott, Mary Steen and Jamie (Wright) Steen and his many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Dec. 7, at 1 p.m., at the LDS chapel at 290 W 1045 North, Cedar City, UT. There will be a viewing before the funeral from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street, Cedar City Utah (435-586-3456)

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

Clarence Junior Benson



While holding the hands of his grandchildren and surrounded by family, Clarence Junior Benson peacefully passed away in his home on November 25, 2018. Clarence or "Stiffy" as he was fondly known, was born August 21, 1928, in Parowan, Utah, to Clarence and Ester Mae Lee Benson. Stiffy had nine brothers and sisters and at the age of 90 was the last surviving child of "Clad" and Mae.

During his younger years, he began his lifetime commitment to working hard and serving others. Stiffy had a kind spirit and always extended a helping hand to family, friends, and neighbors alike. He was not a man of many words, being quiet by nature, but the few phrases he put together were part of his impeccable wit and charm.

Stiffy shared many fond memories of his school years and classmates while attending school in Parowan and kept many life-time friends who enjoyed his sense of humor and pleasant demeanor.

Upon graduation from Parowan High School, he worked at Union Pacific Railroad until he was drafted into the Army. Stiffy served two years while stationed in Germany during the Korean Conflict.

Clarence Junior Benson married Wanda Hunt on February 27, 1954, in Paragonah, Utah. Together they raised three children: Deborah Jean Benson of Parowan, Utah; Denise (Ed) Hagman of Herriman, Utah; Patrick (Alana) Benson of Parowan, Utah.

Stiffy was a family man who practiced kindness, patience, generosity, and love as he raised his children. He was never cross with them and quietly showed his affection. His loving spirit was evidenced by his complete devotion to being a grandpa. He spent countless hours with his two grandchildren: Chennin (Ryan) Armstrong and Shaydon Benson.

Stiffy worked various jobs throughout his life. At a young age he began herding turkeys and developed his life-long love of farming. He worked at Union Pacific Railroad for 27 years, and also the Iron Mines west of Cedar City. In 1981, Stiffy and Wanda purchased the Iron County Nursing Home where he began a long career of caretaking, service, and compassion which was always shown to both his patients and employees. He continued as the nursing home administrator until it was sold in 1994; however, for several more years he chose to stay working in the place he loved.

Throughout his married life, service was important to both Stiff and Wanda. Stiff was an active member in the American Legion, where he paid tribute to many veterans at their graveside services. Additionally, he was instrumental in the mapping of the Parowan Cemetery, helping to identify the veterans from World War I to the present. Remarkably, Stiff and Wanda decorated the Veterans' graves on Memorial Day for over 50 years. For their outstanding service, both were recognized as Parowan Citizens of the Year in 2010.

Clarence Junior Benson is survived by his three children; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Wanda, and siblings.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 1 at 11 a.m. in the Parowan 1st Ward Chapel. A viewing preceded the service from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment services were in the Paragonah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the many friends and relatives who have shown compassionate care and support.

Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Rudy K. Baie



Rudy K. Baie passed away peacefully on November 24, 2018, at his home in New Harmony, Utah. He was born on April 4, 1938 in Des Moines, Iowa, to Herbert and Sally (Swenson) Baie.

He spent time as a Military Police Officer with the US Army Special Forces and United Nations Command during the Korean War. He later worked for the California State Park System where he was eventually promoted to Chief of Maintenance. He became a legend in the park system before he retired after 22 years to New Harmony. He married the love of his life, Chris Baie, in 1982.

He was always the life of the party, the person that everyone wanted to be around. He enjoyed the outdoors, and working in his garage. He loved and enjoyed his dogs. His family knows that he will find his beloved pets waiting at the Rainbow Bridge, so they can cross over together.

He will be loved and missed by all his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Chris; his sister, Barbara Acton; his son, Mike Baie; his daughter, Stacey Brinkman; and three grandchildren.

At Rudy's request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent in his name to Best Friend's Animal Sanctuary.

Services were under the care of Affordable Funeral Services 435-586-3456.

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

Obituaries

Florian Matheson Warby



Florian Matheson Warby passed away on November 30, 2018 at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born in Parowan, Utah to Bain and Libby Halterman Matheson on December 3, 1922. She grew up in Parowan surrounded by loving aunts, uncles, cousins, neighbors and friends.

When she graduated from Parowan High School she received a scholarship to the BAC (now SUU). When she received her Associates' degree from the BAC she received a scholarship to the University of Utah. During World War II while attending college she worked at Remington Rand Ammunition Factory, the American Red Cross and the United States Mining Company.

She married Lt. Paul White Warby from Beaver, Utah on July 27, 1944 in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were later sealed in the St George LDS Temple on October 26, 1944. During their marriage they lived in Lancaster, California near the Murock Army Air Corps base in Logan, Utah while Paul attended Utah State University; Beaver, Utah; and since 1953 on 1150 West in Cedar City, Utah.

Florian worked for 25 years as a librarian and a teacher for the Iron County School District at Cedar Junior High, East Elementary and most

years at North Elementary. She had a great love for her fellow co-workers and her students.

She was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held positions in the MIA and Relief Society organizations as well as Ward librarian.

Paul and Florian were blessed with five children: Clint and Joyce Warby, West Jordan; Ilene and Norman Johnson, Parowan; Alan and Patty (Lorraine) Warby, Santa Clara; Nolan and Ruth Warby, Logan; Lanor and Kathleen Warby, Cedar City. They have 31 grandchildren and 96 great-grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held on Monday, December 3, 2018 at the Parowan City Cemetery at 1 p.m. Florian was buried at the Parowan City Cemetery next to her husband, mother, father and her four baby sisters who died in infancy: Aldine, Marnell, Ileen and Nelle Rae. Interment will be under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

A memorial service will be held at the Matheson family home 412 West 200 South, Parowan Utah on July 27, 2019 mother and dad's wedding anniversary.

Those wishing to honor her memory will take the time to read with a child or read to someone who is visually impaired.

Louis Robert Borchardt

Louis Robert Borchardt, 32, passed away November 26, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born January 12, 1986 in Cedar City, Utah to Robert Borchardt Jr. and Jeanine Borchardt. He grew up in Cedar City Utah and attended Canyon View High School and Southern Utah University.

Louis loved spending time with his nieces and nephews. He was the most caring person you will have ever met. He enjoyed computer programming and gaming. He had an affinity for the Asian Culture, Krav Maga, and Parkour. Louis was an avid reader and showed great erudition for the world.

Louis is survived by his parents Robert Louis Borchardt Jr. and Jeanine (Chapoose) Borchardt; his siblings: A. Nikki (Matt) Campbell of Arvada Colorado; Tamra (Mike) Borchardt-Slayton of Enoch, Utah; and Logan Borchardt of Enoch, Utah. Sylvia Borchardt of Enoch, Utah and Earnestine Jake-Lehi of Cedar City, Utah. He is survived by numerous nieces and nephews that he loved; an extensive extended family that include aunts, uncles, and cousins that he considered brothers and sisters.

Louis is preceded in death by his grandfather Robert Louis Borchardt Sr., grandfather Haskell Chapoose, grandmother Shirley Jake Bowman, aunt Geneal Anderson, aunt Jeanette Anderson, uncle Darrell Borchardt, uncle Albert Chapoose, uncle Ozzy Chapoose, and aunt Chapoose.

A viewing was held Friday, November 30, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary 190 N 300 West, Cedar City. The memorial services was held following the viewing at 12:30 p.m. A traditional all night sing was held later that day at 7 p.m. at 440 N Paiute Drive Cedar City, UT. Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Kerry Lee King



Kerry Lee King, age 56, passed away on November 15, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on January 15, 1962 in San Antonio, Texas to Jack C King and Lois Nell Tyson.

Kerry was a contractor and enjoyed building things. He also enjoyed going fishing and hunting whenever he could.

Kerry is survived by his son Larry K. (Heather) King of Johnsonville, SC. His grandchildren Laycie and Kayce King. He preceded in death by his mother Lois Churchill and son K.C. Winston Avant.

Arrangements were handled under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be made at www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Our Pop Culture Dogs

by Dawn M. AERTS

Iron County Today

Do you own a 'Snoopy' Beagle, a courageous German shepherd or perhaps a 'Scooby Doo' Great Dane?

These and many other breeds have played an important role in American's aspirations. Our canine-friends have protected us at home; served in war zones and natural disasters and on occasion, helped 'keep the peace' in cities and neighborhoods.

But it's the movies, television and the cartoons of pop culture where they continue to embed themselves as both endearing and prominent in our entertainment – always poised for adventure, misfortune, or demonstrating heroic deeds.

While there are no 'best dogs' among dog icons, some of pop culture's most adored four-legged champions remind us of our own companions and there is a best pick for every breed, for example:

Hachikō, the endlessly loyal pooch who became a cultural phenomenon thanks to his proclivity to wait daily by the train station for his human roommate (owner) to arrive home from work -- showing up regularly even after the latter had died. Accepting the honor on Hachikō's behalf is his fictionalized Hachi from the 2009 Lasse Hallström film adaptation, *A Dog's Tale*.

Remember Snoopy? This was Charlie Brown's trusty pet from iconic comic strip 'Peanuts' by Charles Schulz. This beagle grew into one of the most well-known characters in all of pop-culture making his first appearance in 1950 -- based on Schultz's own childhood dog. If you're a beagle

owner, you probably have a 'snoopy'.

While television shows continue to inspire the names of dogs, fictional and real, when it comes to famous examples there is none more renowned than 'Marley' the yellow-Labrador Retriever owned by journalist John Grogans and featured in his autobiographical book, 'Marley and Me: Life and Love with the World's Worst Dog.' This was all about the loveable trouble-maker, many owners talk about.

In literature we will find numerous examples in the story line: behind every great human there's a dog. For example, in the book and movie, *Shiloh*, a coming of age story for adolescents who are

looking for direction -- *Shiloh* a physically abused Beagle returns a favor to his young 'rescuer' by teaching him all about ethics, consequence and morality.

And who could forget the story of 'Old Yeller' created by Fred Gipson in the 1956 children's novel and later, adapted by Walt Disney for a film in 1957. While the Golden Retriever displays considerable courage for his human family, he contracts a terminal disease -- but still manages to leave a lasting impression for his owners and the

audience.

In today's entertainment you'll find a long list of canine heroes -- some fictional, others based on real-life stories. Like my Bichon' Friese we all have that special dog in our lives, much like in the movies.

If you have room in your heart to give an adoptable pet a safe and caring home, visit or contact the Enoch City Shelter, 435-586-9445; or the Cedar City Animal Shelter, 435-586-2960 for more information.



The Pet CORNER

by Dawn AERTS

Some of pop culture's most adored four-legged champions remind us of our own companions

Religion

Advent Lessons and Carol Festival Dec. 6

CEDAR CITY — Community religious leaders and musicians from a variety of Cedar City area churches, mosques, and synagogues will gather at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on Thursday, December 6 at 7 p.m. for the community's annual Advent Lessons and Carols Festival. The festival, hosted annually by St. Jude's Episcopal Church, consists of a series of Advent readings and musical performances featuring the theme, "From Darkness into Light" According to St. Jude's Vicar, The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, Advent is a season of anticipation and reflection leading up to Christmas Day.

This year's festive celebration, which will be held in the St. Jude's sanctuary located at 75 North (Harding Ave.) and 200 West, will feature a series of readings and music from a variety of religious traditions and perspectives. According to Montgomery, the festival is intended to bring together representatives from all faiths and denominations to celebrate the Season of Advent and to promote religious tolerance and understanding. The festival will feature readers, musicians and performers representing Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

"At a time when we are so divided by political and religious

differences, we need to celebrate what we have in common—the love we have for God and one another." Montgomery said. "In text and song, we will explore the spiritual journeys we share with readings from the Hebrew Bible, the Quran, and the Christian New Testament."

The Lessons and Carols Festival is free to the public and refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall following the program. For further information contact the Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery at St. Jude's Episcopal Church (435) 592-0034 or Parish Administrator Carol Bolsolver at (435) 586-3623.

Lady Reds beat Beavers in hoops season opener

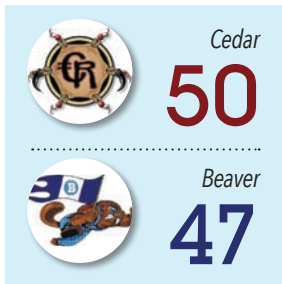
by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Mayci Torgerson led three players in double figures with 13 points, and the Cedar Lady Reds opened their 2018-19 basketball season with a 50-47 road win over the Beaver Beavers on Nov. 29.

Despite traveling into a snowstorm to get there, Cedar didn't miss a beat from its 18-win season of a year ago, building a 27-17 halftime lead before holding off a fourth-quarter charge by the Beavers (2-1). Logann Laws added 12 points in the win and sophomore Samantha Johnston chipped in with 11 that included three 3-pointers.

Tavy Gale led three Beaver players with 14 points, Sydnee Gillins added 13 and Brittlyn Carter helped out with 11 in the loss.

The Lady Reds will play their home opener tonight against Enterprise in a 7 p.m. tipoff.



Cedar boys hoops still searching for first win

After suffering a loss to the Cottonwood Colts at home before the Thanksgiving break, the Cedar Redmen hit the road over the weekend for three games at the Corner Canyon Tourney of Champions and left still looking for its first victory of the new season.

In the opening game Nov. 29, Cedar fell to the host Corner Canyon Chargers, 44-42, on a tip-in at the buzzer. The Redmen trailed by nine after the opening quarter but rallied back to a 35-35 tie after three.

Trey Tebbs led Cedar with 13 points and Tanner Eyre added 10.

One night later, the Syracuse Titans outscored Cedar 21-9 in the final quarter and earned a 54-42 victory. Kingston Williams led Syracuse with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Tebbs led Cedar with 16 points and Zab Santana added 14 in the loss.

Cedar wrapped up the three days in Northern Utah with an 82-72 loss to Lehi. Tebbs finished the tournament with his third straight game in double figures, leading all scorers with 27 points, while Gaige Savage added 13 and Eyre helped out with 11 in the loss.

STRONG START



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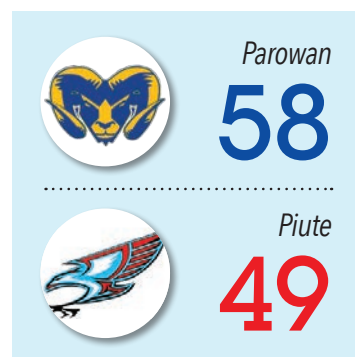
PAROWAN FRESHMAN EASTON JENSE AND THE RAMS are off to a 3-0 start on the new season.

Parowan boys remain undefeated early in season

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

Senior Porter Wood led the way with 31 points as the Parowan Rams broke away in the fourth quarter to beat Bryce Valley, 59-50, on Nov. 28. The Rams remained perfect on the season and improved to 3-0 two nights later with a 58-49 road win at Piute.

In the game against the Mustangs, the teams were tied at 40-40 after three



quarters before the Rams pulled away to secure the win. Wood scored 11 of his game-high 31 points in the fourth quarter, and Krue Stubbs added 15.

Against the Thunderbirds, the Rams built a 32-18 halftime lead before cruising to the victory. No other scoring details were made available.

Parowan will look to extend its winning streak on the road with a game at Panguitch tonight. Tipoff happens at 7 p.m.

Holiday cheer for one and all

In a time where we're dealing with a lot of stressful stuff – earthquakes, political chaos, Utah football falling short of going to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day – your intrepid sports journalist is here bearing some holiday gifts to spread a little love and kindness to everyone.

In no particular order, my gift bag is now open.

» **There's good and questionable from the 4-1 start** enjoyed by the Southern Utah men's basketball team. The good includes a pair of road wins and an impressive ranking at No. 127 in the NCAA's NET – or NCAA Evaluation Tool – rankings, which replaced the RPI, which no one really understood much, anyway.

The T-Birds were third-best among the Big Sky schools for games played through Nov. 29. Northern Colorado was best at No. 67, and Montana ranked second at No. 81. Despite a 4-2 start, Weber State was well down the list at No. 212.

Two of SUU's four wins to date have come on the road against a good Seattle team (7-2, No. 167) and San Jose State (1-6, No. 326). The other two wins have come at the America First Event Center against teams they basically blew out of the building in West Coast Baptist and San Diego Christian.

SUU scored over 100 points in each and won by a combined margin of 93 points.

While 4-1 is nice, three of the next four games are on the road for the T-Birds and three of the four games are against teams with winning records through Sunday. SUU will face Central Michigan (6-2) and USC (5-3) on the road sandwiched around a home matchup with Pepperdine (5-2).

The stretch starts tonight with a road game at Long Beach State (2-6) and a winning record is likely as SUU heads to Big Sky play, which has returned to a 20-game schedule this season.

This could very well be the year the T-Birds finally put an end to its streak of losing seasons – 11 straight years overall and 16 in conference play. Then again,

the fan base has been down this road before.

» **On the football front, Utah's 10-3 loss** to Washington in the Pac-12 title game last week wasn't the end of the world. They'll be heading to the Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 29 to face Northwestern, who lost to Ohio State in the Big Ten title game.

Utes fans, meet Cougar fans. They can tell you a ton of stories from BYU success in Holiday Bowls past, and they have your best interests at heart.

» **Never let it be said life in the National Football League** wasn't crazy. Case in point: The Arizona Cardinals found a way to win in Green Bay on Sunday, but it wasn't your ordinary victory.

The Cardinals were a fairly inept bunch at 2-9 coming in. Their quarterback, Josh Rosen, wasn't exactly setting the world on fire. Against the Packers,

things were no different as Rosen was 11-for-26 for just 149 yards.

Enter Chase Edmonds and Zane Gonzalez to save the day.

Edmonds ran for two touchdowns and Gonzalez hit a 44-yard field goal with 1 minute, 41 seconds left as the Cardinals stunned the Packers, 20-17.

It was the Cardinals' first win in Green Bay since 1949, when the franchise was in Chicago. It was such a bad loss for the Packers – who were a 13.5-point favorite and whose playoff hopes are now almost dead – that head coach Mike McCarthy, who had 13 seasons on the job, was fired within hours after the game.

No waiting till Monday. No press conference to go over the reasons.

And certainly not a Merry Christmas for the McCarthy household in 2018.

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RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

JORDAN NIELSON IS ONE OF THREE CANYON VIEW PLAYERS averaging in double figures as the Falcons have begun basketball play.



JR ROBINSON

Falcon girls hoops split pair of games for week

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View girls basketball team started its second season under head coach Jaycee Barnhurst with a pair of games that produced mixed results last week.

The Falcons opened the season at home Nov. 27 with a 49-41 loss to the Delta Rabbits. Logan Swinger and Brinley Henrie each had 10 points to lead the visitors to the win, pulling away after playing to a 19-19 tie at the half.

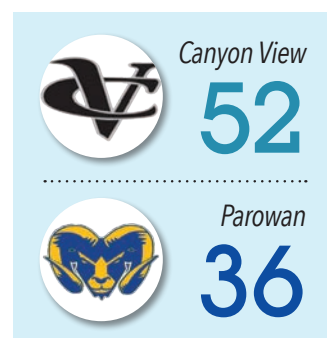
Jordan Nielson led CV with 14 points in the loss

and Ashlyn Banks added 13. The Falcons were 18-of-32 from the free-throw line but made only 11 field goals from the floor.

Two days later, the Falcons traveled to Parowan and rolled to a 52-36 win over the Rams. CV started fast and led 31-6 at the break before cruising to the win.

Harlee Nicoll led the way for Canyon View with 18 points and Banks added 13 in the win to even the team's record at 1-1.

CV played host to Enterprise on Tuesday at home in a game that was too late for press deadline.



Falcon boys earn first win of year

The Canyon View boys basketball team traveled to Richfield for a pair of games at the Central Utah Boys Basketball Preview and came away with its first victory of the season Dec. 1, beating the North Sevier Wolves, 74-50.

The win came on the heels of a tough 49-47 loss to Juab in the tournament opener played 24 hours earlier. Mason Lyman led three Falcons in double figures with 14 points while Dallyn Brindley and Trevor Farrow each added 11 points with three 3-pointers.

CV will travel to Snow Canyon High this week for three games at the Juniper Ridge North-South Tournament, starting Thursday at 5:15 p.m. with a matchup against Sky View.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU TRACK AND FIELD MEMBERS will begin their indoor season on Friday in Indiana.

SUU indoor track season announced

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Thunderbird track and field team have announced their 2018-2019 indoor season and will be looking to face tough competition.

This season the Thunderbirds will be competing as several important meet including the Don Kirby Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico and the Alex Wilson Invite in South Bend, Indiana.

Last Indoor Season

In the 2018 indoor season, the Thunderbirds found success with both the men's and the women's teams.

The T-Birds opened their season at the BYU Indoor Invitational. Sophomore athlete Jentry Skidmore debuted in Provo with a mark of 17' 7" placing second in the pole vault competition. Celia Halpin also competed in jumps with a 3rd place finish in the triple jump.

The team moved on to the Lumberjack Invitational where the Thunderbirds proved to be tough competitors.

On the men's side of the team, Tre James led his team in the 60-meter and the 200-meter breaking the school record in

both events. James landed first place in both events with a time of 6.64 in the 60-meter and 21.27 in the 200-meter.

Sinclair Watson lead the women in the 60-meter dash with a converted time of 7.77. Watson finished the race 11th overall.

The T-Birds continued to show their strength when they competed at the Big Sky Championships. At the competition, the Thunderbirds were able to round up 11 All-Conference athletes including James, Angie

status.

Knevelbaard started the race in the men's one mile where he finished fifth in the race with a time of 4:00.57 achieving his goal.

Tate competed in the 5K where he finished fourth overall with a time of 14:15.6 also claiming All-American status. The alumni athlete also competed in the 3K where he finished with a time of 8:26.19 earning his second All-American status finishing 16th in the race.

The Thunderbirds wrapped up the season with two All-American athletes and a conference title.

Words From Coach Houle

"Every season is just a progression from the former," commented head coach Eric Houle. "As we head into this

season, I'm anticipating a lot from these athletes. We finished with a strong team last year and now these athletes have had time to mature so hopefully we can see another good season."

"We are bringing back some redshirt athletes and some sprinters that will be very beneficial for this team," added Houle. "Hopefully we will be able to see these athletes compete at a national level."

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— **Eric Houle, SUU head coach**

Nickerson, Kasey Knevelbaard, Justin Lewis, Devon Montgomery and Frank Harris III.

The Thunderbirds wrapped up the Big Conference Championships with a second place men's conference title and 34 All-Academic athletes.

After the Big Sky, the Thunderbirds moved on to the NCAA Indoor Nationals where Kasey Knevelbaard and Mike Tate competed for All-American

2018-2019 SUU Indoor Track & Field Schedule

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
Dec 7	Hoosier Open Invitational	Bloomington, Indiana
Jan 11	NAU Friday Night Challenge	Flagstaff, Arizona
Jan 11-12	Stacy Dragila Invite	Pocatello, Idaho
Jan 18	NAU Team Challenge	Flagstaff, Arizona
Jan 25-26	UW Invite	Seattle, Washington
Feb 1-2	NAU Mtn. T's Invitational	Flagstaff, Arizona
Feb 8-9	Don Kirby Invite	Albuquerque, NM
Feb 8-9	Husky Classi	Seattle, Washington
Feb 15	NAU Tune-up	Flagstaff, Arizona
Feb 16	Alex Wilson Invite	South Bend, Indiana
Feb 21-23	Big Sky Championships	Bozeman, Montana
Mar 8-9	NCAA Indoor Nationals	Birmingham, Ala.

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SUU ATHLETICS Signings

Women's hoops, volleyball each add three on Signing Day

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For Iron County Today

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird women's basketball program and head coach Tracy Sanders have announced the signing of three Utah natives on National Signing Day: Madelyn Eaton from Highland, Shalyn Fano from Spanish Fork, and Margarita Satini from Salt Lake City.

Madelyn Eaton

"Maddy Eaton comes from a basketball family. She is a true competitor with a great basketball IQ," Sanders said. "Maddy has a tremendous skill set offensively, she is a long wing that can shoot, get to the rim and has a mid-range game. I love the intensity Maddy will bring to our program."

Eaton attends and competes for Lone Peak High School and the Salt Lake Metro Basketball club team. This will be the 5' 10" guard's first season competing for Lone Peak after spending her previous three seasons at Maple Mountain High School.

During her junior season, Eaton averaged 23.7 points per game and was the fourth leading scorer in the entire state of Utah. She was named All-State Second Team, All-Region Eight First Team and earned a spot on the Daily Herald All-Valley Team and the Prep Rally All-Valley Team at the end of the season. She averaged 12.4 points per game, 4.6 rebounds per game, and 1.7 steals per game during her sophomore season.

Shalyn Fano

"Shay Fano will be a great addition to our program as well. Shay offers great versatility as she can play on both the perimeter and in the post," Sanders said. "Because of her skill set, she is a very hard match up for opponents. Shay instantly fit in with our team and we just knew she'd be a terrific fit here at Southern Utah."

Fano, a 6' 0" power forward, competes for Timpview High School and the Natalie Williams Basketball Academy club team. During her junior season, she played in 25 games and 25.8 points per game and 9.7 rebounds per game. Fano helped lead Timpview to a 5A Region Championship and an appearance in the 2018 5A State Championship Final.

At the end of her junior season, Fano was named Deseret News' 2018 Most Unheralded Player and Team MVP for Timpview. She was also named All-Valley Defensive MVP and earned All-Valley First Team honors.

Margarita Satini

"We are so excited to have Rita Satini join our Thunderbird family. Rita is very competitive and will bring a lot of energy to our team," Sanders said. "She's a terrific passer and understands how to make her teammates better. She has the ability to make an impact on both the offensive and defensive ends of the floor."

The 5' 8" point guard attends and competes for East High School.

Entering her senior season, Satini has appeared in 70 games for Leopards. During the 2017-18 season she averaged just under 10 points per game, and scored a season-high 17

look forward to them being on campus and competing for T-Bird Nation."

Kayla Dowler

Kayla Dowler is a 6-foot outside hitter from Cary, North Carolina where she attends Green Hope High School.

"When we arrived in Cedar City we knew we needed a 6 rotation pin in 2019," Hoyer said. "Having known Kayla for a while now, we knew she was the perfect fit. Her ball control, competitiveness and volleyball IQ will be a great addition to the program. She has played at a high level throughout her high school & club career and we look for her to bring that championship experience to our team here at SUU."

The three-time North Carolina State Champion, Second Team All-State, three-time American Volleyball Coaches Association Phenom List nominee, Prep Volleyball High Honorable Mention All-American, and high honor roll plans to major in exercise science.

Dowler will be joining the Thunderbirds in January and can be seen in action during Spring 2019 tournament play.

Sadae Cintron

Setter Sadae Cintron joins the Thunderbird program from Las Vegas, Nevada where she attends Arbor View High School. "Sadae is all business when it comes to volleyball" Hoyer said. "Her demeanor and competitiveness will immediately add to our culture. She may be small but her athleticism and drive allows her to play any role. We look for her to not only add depth to our setter position but also compete in our back-court. You could see Sadae in a variety of roles next fall and we are so happy she chose to be a TBird."

Cintron was named Top Returner for the 2018 High School Season, First Team All-Region and named player of the match six times during the 2018 season. She also is a member of several extracurricular clubs including but not limited to the Black Student Union, Latin Club and Key Club. Upon graduation Cintron will qualify to be an AP Aggie due to her excellent and successful academic career.

Though moving three hours away from her hometown Cintron noted that Cedar City has become home away from home and that she cannot wait to join the team.

Sarah Gasper

Making her way from Raleigh, North Carolina, Sarah Gasper plans to join the Thunderbirds as a defensive

specialist/libero.

"When building a program, culture is as important as volleyball. Sarah comes from a background that brings both the high level of volleyball and also the commitment to culture we knew we wanted," Hoyer said. "We have known her since she was 14 years old and immediately knew she would be a great fit for the program. She will bring us much needed depth in the back-court through her ball control and desire to dig balls."

Leesville Road High School, was named All-Conference during the 2017 season. As a member of Triangle Volleyball Club she has been a key player in multiple Top Ten Open level finishes and is a two-time American Volleyball Coaches Association Phenom List Nominee in addition to an accomplished beach volleyball career. Academically Gasper is a member of the the National Honors Society and National Art Honors Society.

The beautiful campus, outdoor activities and personal interaction with professors drew Gasper to SUU academically but it was the coaches and opportunity to be successful that convinced her that Cedar City was the place she wanted to continue her volleyball career.



points against Timpview in the 5A Championship Game which East won over Timpview. The victory resulted in East High's first-ever girls basketball championship. They finished the 2017-18 campaign 23-2.

As a junior she also dished out 131 assists and pulled in 39 rebounds. She also finished the season with 67 steals. Satini has been a four-year contributor for East, playing in 20 games during the 2015-16 season and 25 during the 2016-17 season.

VOLLEYBALL

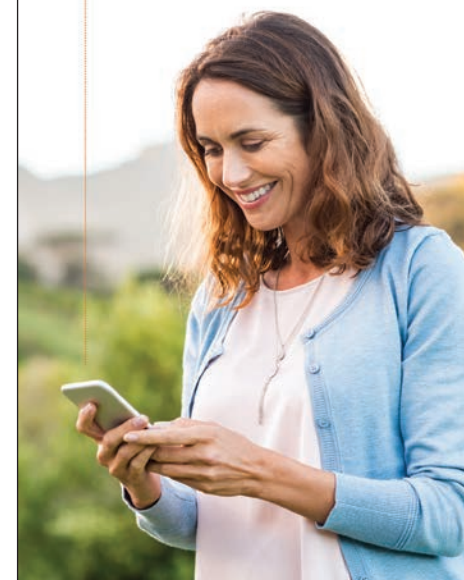
CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University volleyball team and head coach Pete Hoyer have announced the addition of three new Thunderbirds.

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PAROWAN CITY PUBLIC NOTICE

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Requests for Proposal details

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and specifications may be obtained from the Parowan City Office, 35 E. 100 N., Parowan, UT, 84761, beginning on November 26, 2018. A pre-bid meeting/site visit will take place on **Thursday, December 3, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.,** convening at 35 E. 100 N., Parowan, UT, 84761. The RFP may also be viewed on the Parowan City website, www.parowa.org, or obtained from Cleve Matheson at (435) 477 -3331 or by email to cleve@parowan.org. Any questions regarding the RFP should be directed to Cleve Matheson.

Proposals must comply with the requirements of the full Request for Proposals to be considered. The right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any or all defects is reserved.

Dated this 21st day of November, 2018.

CALLIE BASSETT, CMC
PAROWAN CITY RECORDER

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the City of Cedar City and Unincorporated Areas of Iron County, Utah, Case No. 18-08-0328P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations

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nations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

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NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

THE STATE OF UTAH gives notice to any person or entity claiming an interest in certain property ("the Property") described as:

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The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case no. 181500222 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Chad E. Dotson, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, P.O. Box 428, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 24-4-105(10) within thirty (30) days of this notice.

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SUMMONS

In the 5th Judicial District of Iron County

Court Address 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720

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Plaintiff/Petitioner:
Diane Vivienne Rose V.
Defendant/Respondent:
James DeWayne Rose

Summons for Publication Case
Number 184500287

Judge Barnes

The State of Utah To:
James DeWayne Rose

A lawsuit has been started against you. You must respond in writing for the court to consider your side. You can find an Answer form on the court's website: www.ut-courts.gov/howto/answer/.

You must file your Answer with this court: 5th District Court, 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You must also mail or hand deliver a copy of your Answer to the other party or their attorney: Diane V. Rose, 4260 N Morgan, Enoch, UT 84721.

Your response must be filed with the court and served on the other party within 30 days of the last day of this publication which is December 27, 2018.

If you do not file and serve an Answer by the deadline, the other party can ask the court for a default judgment. A default judgment means the other party wins, and you do not get the chance to tell your side of the story.

Read the complaint or petition carefully. It explains what the other party is asking for in their lawsuit. You are being sued for Divorce.

Dated: 11-30-2018
/s/Diane V Rose
Diane V Rose

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by Dave T. Phipps



R.E.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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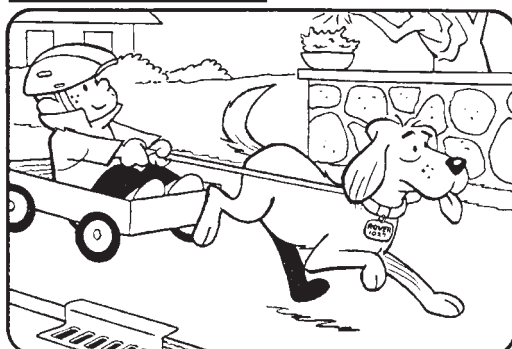
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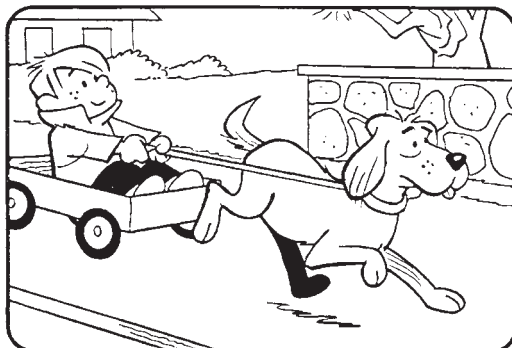
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Helmet is missing. 2. Drain is missing. 3. Tail is shorter. 4. Flower pot is missing. 5. License tag is missing. 6. Tongue is smaller.

Trivia Test Answerst

1. World War II; 2. Canada; 3. Abraham Lincoln statue at the Lincoln Memorial; 4. Anemone; 5. "The Shining"; 6. The rubber band; 7. Vatican City as an independent state; 8. Water turns to blood; 9. Andrew Johnson; 10. "Beauty and the Beast"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Yard activities
6 Measuring device
11 Wig
12 Show up
14 Hang around
15 Vocalist
16 Big bother
17 Formal pronouncements
19 Yoko of music
20 Spill the beans
22 Bear hair
23 Coaster
24 Black-and-white movie, e.g.
26 90210, for one
28 Always, in verse
30 Mongrel
31 Sways from side to side
35 "Gone With the Wind" star
39 Look lasciviously
40 Three-man vessel?
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51 Stag's lack

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

by Fifi
—Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: In which war was the Battle of Midway fought?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country has the most natural lakes?
3. ART: What famous sculpture in Washington, D.C., was created by Daniel Chester French?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What plant is also known as the windflower?
5. LITERATURE: In which of Stephen King's novels does the Overlook Hotel appear?
6. INVENTIONS: What item was invented in 1845 to hold papers together?
7. HISTORY: What did the Lateran Treaty of 1929 establish?
8. BIBLE: What was the first of the plagues of Egypt mentioned in the Book of Exodus?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first U.S. president to be impeached?
10. MOVIES: Which movie carries the tagline "The most beautiful love story ever told"?

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