

Inside

ICHBA
RAISES
MONEY
FOR TOYS
FOR TOTS



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2018

VOL. 11 NO. 04

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TOYS FOR TOTS coordinator Jeff Lennert addressed the ICHBA luncheon.

KELSEY KEENER

Ordinance changing notification policies passes

CEDAR CITY—City Council voted to approve proposed changes to the policy determining where public notice is posted before considering a zone change or general land use amendment during last week's city council meeting.

Adam Hahn, a member of the city's Planning Commission, approached the council during the Dec. 12 meeting to suggest changes to city ordinance 26-XII-2. Hahn reported that he was made aware that some members of the community feel they don't receive the notice that they should, so he consulted with City Attorney Tyler Romeril to find additional ways to notify residents without accumulating additional costs for the city.

The change that Hahn and Romeril proposed was to include notification of zone changes on the city's website as well as to any of city's social media. Romeril clarified that this would refer only to official city social media run by city administrators.

This change was added in addition to existing regulations: that proposed zone changes be posted in the newspaper and on the Public Notice Website; that the party petitioning for the zone change notify all recorded property owners within a 300-foot radius from the boundary of the proposed zone change; that signs are posted by the city on the property to be re-zoned.

ICHBA raises money for Toys for Tots

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY—Members of the Iron County Home Builders Association participated in an auction during last week's membership luncheon to raise money for Toys for Tots.

Following the introduction of new members and committee announcements, Blake DeMille introduced Toys for Tots Coordinator for Beaver and Iron County Jeff Lennert.

"We do this every year and this one great benefit that we have as builders and as members to come support this," DeMille said. "It's such a great cause and everything stays here in Beaver County and Iron County."

Lennert took a few minutes to explain how Toys for Tots was founded in 1947 and said the Beaver and Iron County program started about 12 years ago. He added that the program began with 55 units when it became mandatory for U.S. Marine Corps reserve units, and as of last year has grown to 825 Toys for Tots programs across the nation.

Lennert said the Beaver and Iron County program supports the Iron County Holiday Assistance Program, provides stuffed animals to law enforcement and emergency rooms for children who may be in emergencies and has helped approximately 2,000 children in the area. Last year, 17 million toys were collected and 7 million children received toys from the program nationally.

A live auction was facilitated by Robert Cox, allowing those present at the luncheon to bid on items donated by ICHBA and members. More than \$6,000 was raised during the auction for Toys for Tots.

"It's such a great cause and everything stays here in Beaver County and Iron County"

— **Blake DeMille**



State Bank
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Happy New Year!

Member FDIC

New partnership between SUU, Southwest Tech

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY—Southern Utah University and Southwest Technical College are partnering to expand the community education courses offered in the area.

The two schools are partnering to provide 75 courses for the spring sessions from January to March 2019. The first partnership class schedule will be available before Jan. 1 and titled “beWise Magazine.” This partnership is intended to provide more cultural, social, fun and affordable education experiences for all community members, including parents and children, youth, adult and senior options.

Southwest Tech President Brennan Wood said the schools hope to help everyone reach their potential through their collaborations.

“In sharing ideas, resources and the talents of our faculty and staff, Southwest Tech and SUU can better serve the community and help citizens achieve their greatest potential,” he said. “Together, we hope to enrich the lives of all community members by promoting citizen involvement and lifelong learning opportunities.”

Southwest Tech will offer culinary courses such as Southeast Asian and Summer Grilling in addition to computer, leadership, forklift training and video production among others. SUU will contribute parent and child science classes, Southern Utah Chef, Branding Boot Camp for Marketers and Adventure Hiking: Paws and



COURTESY OF SUU

FROM DANCING CLASSES TO ADVENTURE HIKING WITH PETS, the new alliance will benefit students at both SUU and SW Tech.

Pathways in addition to many more.

This is the second partnership between these two schools, the first being a dual enrollment program announced in March of this year. Through dual enrollment, Southwest Tech students in certificate programs will be admitted to SUU, earn university credit and be able to enroll in SUU classes; and SUU students will be

admitted to Southwest Tech and have the ability to enroll in certificate programs. Following approval from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, the dual enrollment program will begin in the fall of 2019.

For more information about upcoming community education classes, those interested can visit suu.edu/wise, email bewise@suu.edu or call 435-865-8259.

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Council denies participation in rank choice voting

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY—Cedar City Council voted not to participate in a pilot program using rank choice voting for the 2019 election.

Iron County GOP Treasurer Casey Anderson presented the option of participating in a pilot program using the rank choice voting method during the Dec. 12 council meeting. Rank choice voting is a method that requires voters to vote for their first, second and third choice candidates. If there is not a majority and the voter's first choice candidate is eliminated, the voter's second choice receives the vote.

Anderson explained during that meeting that if Cedar City chose to opt in to the pilot program, the city would have the option of opting back out later if it found reason to.

During the Dec. 19, rank choice voting was discussed again and council members and city staff expressed their

concerns over being part of a pilot program.

City Manager Paul Bittmenn said city staff checked with the Lieutenant Governor's office and found there is no state funding available to cover the cost of updating programing and software for the voting system and three Utah municipalities have opted in: Lehi, Orem and West Jordan.

Councilwoman Terri Hartley was concerned about not having enough time to look into the voting method. City Recorder Renon Savage expressed her desire to wait see what happens in other cities that participate in the pilot program before adopting this voting method.

Councilman Paul Cozzens made a motion to opt in to the pilot program in order to give the city time to look further into possible benefits and ramifications. His motion was not seconded.

The vote to not participate in the pilot program passed 3-1.

Scout Blood Drive on Dec. 27

CEDAR CITY—An Eagle Scout Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, Dec. 27 from 1 to 7 p.m. in Cedar City. Scout Jason Brown is organizing the blood drive at his church gym, located at 256 South 900 West.

To schedule an appointment, go online to redcrossblood.org and use the keyword: Jason Eagle Project. You will need to answer a health history questionnaire, then show photo ID the day of the drive. Walk-Ins are also welcome that day. Those ages 16 to 17 will also need to bring a parental permission slip.

Questions? Call 1-800-733-2767.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Vicinity plan and zone change approved

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY—The vicinity plan for Northfield Village and a zone change for property located on West Highway 56 were approved during last week's city council meeting.

Dallas Buckner of Go Civil Engineering presented the vicinity plan for Northfield Village PUD to councilmembers for consideration during the Dec. 12 meeting. Northfield Village's general location is 1550 North Northfield Road. The PUD will have 66 three-bedroom, 1,725 square-foot, townhome-style units. The Planning Commission gave this project a positive recommendation and it is zoned R3-M.

A General Land Use Plan amend-

ment and accompanying zone change was also proposed during the Dec. 12 meeting for property located at 5200 West Highway 56.

Chris Jaussi owns a company called Timberhawk, Inc., that produces prefabricated construction materials for homes. Having recently relocated to Cedar City from northern Utah, he is trying re-open his business here. Jaussi requested that the GLUP be amended from Central Commercial to Business and Light Manufacturing and the zone be changed from AT and GC to I&M-1 for property he has under contract to run his business from. The changes are in line with the property owner's desires and received positive recommendations from the Planning Commission.

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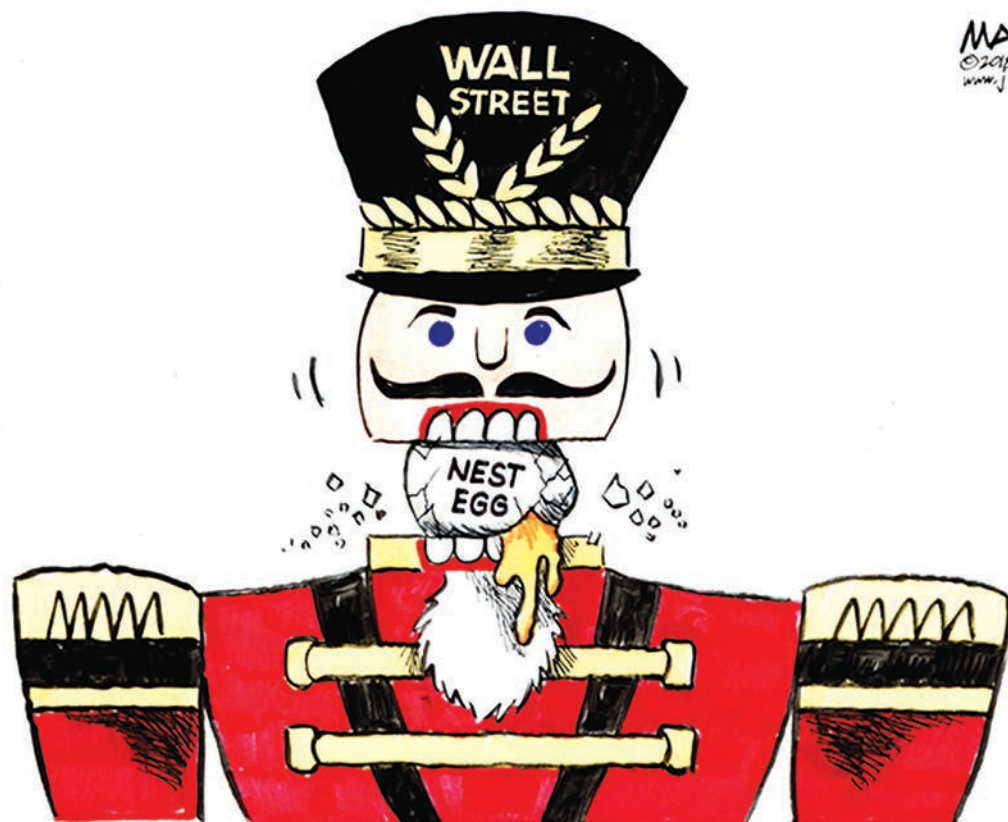
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**Opinion**

MARGULIES
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To the Editor**Re: Cyclops**

Dear Cyclops,

The great Christmas tree debate is really no brainer. We live in such a beautiful place how could one not spend \$10-20 for the joy of getting your own tree? The day I went with son and grandsons could not have been more perfect. Tromping through the snow on a sunny day to find the one we thought was perfect. No mishmash back in a box. To the composite or neighbors goats. A perfect back to the earth.

Dee Scheuerman

Cyclops predicts events for 2019

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

The New Year is creeping upon us. Here are a few Cyclops Predictions for news events sure to occur in 2019:

Newly-elected Congressman BEN McADAMS, eager to show of religious faith, will vow never to say "Mormon" as announced by his church's prophet. In order to curry favor with the independent

branchers, a free non-polluting electric car, and 50 percent mortgage subsidies for every American. When asked where he'll get the money for all the freebies, Sanders will say, "I'll get it from the 14 rich guys who still have money after my policies take effect."

Former Congresswoman MIA LOVE blamed "racist Democrats" for her loss in the 2018 elections and easily won the Poor Loser of the Year Award. Needing to remain in the headlines, Mia will emerge in 2019 by blaming a new portion

One of the biggest television events of 2018 was discovering how JACK PEARSON of "This is Us" met his early and traumatic death: a faulty switch on a slow cooker appliance led to a deadly house fire. Noting a decline in Crock-Pot sales, the electrical appliance industry will mount an advertising campaign in 2019 claiming it is not responsible for Jack's death. The pitch: "If Jack had replaced the batteries in the home's smoke detectors, he would still be alive. Plus, it wasn't a Crock-Pot's fault the Jack had a weak

heart and Kate was crying for her dog."

NASA will ramp up its quest for another moon landing in order to find a waste disposal site for Amazon.com boxes. In related news, the report that the founder of Amazon – Jeff

NASA will ramp up its quest for another moon landing in order to find a waste disposal site for Amazon.com boxes

**Cyclops**by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

conservatives who voted for him in November, he will also vow never to use the word "Pelosi" except on occasions when he hits his thumb with a hammer.

Pres. DONALD TRUMP hemorrhaged Cabinet members and advisors this year, and there is no reason to believe that two-thirds of his new appointees won't either be fired, resign, or be criminally indicted in 2019. Remember, Trump promised to "drain the swamp," he just didn't figure it was his own swamp to be drained.

BERNIE SANDERS will launch his presidential bid by promoting free medical care, free college tuition, free Sunday

of the electorate for her defeat: all of those Millennials who bought tickets to "Deadpool."

CARDI B and NICKI MINAJ will continue their feud, and 98.4 percent of Utahns will say, "Who?" and 88 percent will shrug their shoulders and say "Who cares?"

Former Senator ORRIN HATCH will backtrack his comment that Donald Trump was the best President he served with during his long Senate tenure. "I admit I said it," he'll say, "but, like Roseanne Barr, I was on Ambien at the time."

Bezos – makes more money in one minute than the average American household makes in 18 months provides another podium announcement for BERNIE SANDERS. "See," says Sanders, "I told you there would still be one rich guy left after I'm elected President."

MICHELLE OBAMA's memoir, "Becoming," sets sales records as the best-selling book of early 2019. Upon hearing this, PRES. DONALD TRUMP claims the book was actually published in Kenya and orders a 40 percent tariff on any future Obama autobiographies.

And that's how I see it for 2019.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES/DELIVERY SCHEDULES

Because of printing schedules during the New Years holiday, deadlines and deliveries of *Iron County Today* will be changed next week.

For the following issue on New Year's week, our deadline is Thursday, Dec. 27 at 5 p.m. That paper will be delivered on Thursday, Jan. 3 (instead of our normal Wednesday delivery that week). After that, our production and delivery schedules will revert back to normal.

Note: Obituaries that we receive after 5 p.m. on those Thursday will still be published online as we can. Most of our staff will be gone during the holidays but we will continue to check emails. Submit items to news@ironcountytoday.com.

Happy Holidays from all of us at Iron County Today!



COURTESY PHOTO

THE CEDAR HIGH DRILL TEAM recently returned from the Great Basin Invitational in Delta. It was a great first competition to start the season. The team took home 1st place in Pom, 2nd place Hip Hop, 2nd place Military, 1st place Dance and 1st place Kick. That gave them the First place 4A overall team. Region Drill will be held at SUU on January 23 at 6 p.m. Cedar High Drill is coached by Lindsay Clark and Camille Topham.

Upcoming local blood donation opportunities

Cedar City

Dec. 27: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Cedar City 17th Ward Building
256 S. 900 West, Cedar City

Jan. 2, 2019: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Smith's - Cedar City
633 S. Main St. Cedar City

Jan. 10, 2019: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Cedar City Canyon View Stake
1985 North Main, Cedar City

Milford

Dec. 28: 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Milford Valley EMS
850 North Main, Milford

Beaver

Jan. 3, 2019: 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Beaver 3rd, 4th & 5th Ward Chapel
220 North Main, Beaver

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Legislative update from Senator Vickers

The Christmas season is upon us, and it really is a wonderful time of year, filled with get-togethers with family and friends, and I hope each of you are enjoying the holiday season. It's been a busy December, as many of you know the Utah Legislature convened in a special legislative session December 3. Here are the updates of what happened:

Utah Medical Cannabis Act

An agreement was reached by Utah's legislature, governor, and stakeholders who endorsed and opposed Proposition 2. By bringing various sides of the issue together, we have been able to craft legislation that shares the goals of Prop 2, one of them to have compassion for patients, while setting up a regulatory structure that increases access, public safety and decriminalizes the medicinal use of cannabis for patients under the supervision of a physician.

The Utah Medical Cannabis Act is a result of leadership by members of the House and Senate, staff from Governor Herbert's office, stakeholders and advocacy groups willing to put differences aside and sit around a table to find common ground on a complex issue.

Just like with any other law that is considered or passed, a proposition can be altered and enhanced. As is the case with Proposition 2 and all legislation, ideas are discussed, solutions are created, legislation is drafted and edited and then it becomes public and open committee hearings and meetings take place.

The goal of this legislation is to, openly and transparently, address concerns, while still allowing medical cannabis to be safely distributed to patients. It provides oversight from medical professionals at every step of the process while also ensuring public safety is not undermined.

The proposed agreement follows the same principles outlined in Proposition 2. With its passage, the Legislature has agreed that medicinal cannabis use should not be criminalized, and sets up a process for its use for the long term.

Those involved and/or supportive of the agreement include:

- » Utah state leaders
- » The Utah Medical Association
- » The Utah Patients Coalition (campaign FOR Prop 2)
- » The Libertas Institute (the authors of Prop 2)
- » The Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT)
- » The Utah Association of Counties (UAC)
- » The Utah Parent Teacher Association (PTA)
- » The Utah Chiefs of Police Association
- » The Utah Sheriffs Association
- » Faith leaders
- » Many other medical professionals
- » Many patients and family members of patients

Real ID Act

Several years ago, the federal government passed the Real ID Act, which was an unfunded mandate that required states to update the requirements for driver's licenses in order to be accepted as a form of identification when passing through TSA security or certain federal buildings. At the time, Utah made many of the changes, including requiring birth certificates, or visas and a mailed letter you've received to prove who you are and where you live. These changes were made before the requirement to include a gold star on the licenses came about. Now, in order to come into complete compliance with federal law, we needed to update Utah driver's licenses to include the gold star. By acting now instead of waiting for the 2019 General Legislative Session, we are saving the state approximately \$80,000

per month and complying with the 2020 deadline.

Prison Bonding

The original plan for ongoing appropriations connected to a new state prison's construction cost was to bond for \$225 million in January 2019. SB 3001 Prison Funding Appropriation allows the state to directly fund state prison construction without the need for debt. The tax revenues this year are considerably higher than the state has seen for several years.

This gives the state the freedom to pay cash at this stage of construction and reserve the authorized bonds for later if needed, as sometimes it is a multi-year long construction process. The bill does not appropriate additional funds, it is only changing the mechanism for the already-appropriated funds from debt to cash. By taking this action the legislature will save the state \$45 million in finance costs.

New Legislative Leadership

Every two years the Utah House and Senate elect new leadership in both the majority and minority parties. Following are the new leadership teams that will serve in 2019 and 2020:

Senate Republican Majority Leadership:

- » Senator Stuart Adams, Layton, President
- » Senator Evan Vickers, Cedar City, Majority Leader
- » Senator Dan Hemmert, Orem, Majority Whip
- » Senator Ann Millner, Ogden, Majority Assistant Whip

Senate Democratic Minority Leadership:

- » Senator Karen Mayne, West Valley City, Minority Leader
- » Senator Luz Escamilla, Salt Lake City, Minority Whip
- » Senator Jani Iwamoto, Salt Lake City, Minority Assistant Whip
- » Senator Derek Kitchen, Salt lake City, Minority Caucus Manager

House Republican Majority Leadership:

- » Representative Brad Wilson, Kaysville, Speaker
- » Representative Francis Gibson, Mapleton, Majority Leader
- » Representative Mike Schultz, Hooper, Majority Whip
- » Representative Val Peterson, Orem, Majority Assistant Whip

House Democratic Minority Leadership

- » Representative Brad King, Salt Lake City, Minority Leader
- » Representative Carol Spackman Moss, Holladay, Minority Whip
- » Representative Angela Romero, Salt Lake City, Minority Assistant Whip
- » Representative Karen Kwan, Murray, Minority Caucus Manager

I am very honored to serve as Senate Majority Leader for the next two years. The travel and time commitment is extensive, however, this a tremendous opportunity to ensure the strongest representation of the needs of southern Utah in the Utah Legislature, and to help shape what is needed and best for our entire state. I am grateful for the trust placed in me to fill this important role.

And as this is the last update of this year, I want to end this update by saying how truly grateful I am for each of you and your support of me at the Utah Senate, especially for my wonderful family and how they make it possible for me to serve. I consider all of them my greatest blessings. I particularly love this time of year when we celebrate the best of humanity and the highest of ideals by seeking ways to lift and help each other and bring happiness and hope. My hope is we actively seek ways to serve those around us in our communities, and as we do this, bring true strength and continued blessings for our area. I wish you the merriest Christmas and every good blessing for the coming New Year.

Please reach out to me anytime; evickers@le.utah.gov, or 435-817-5565.



COURTESY OF SEN. EVAN VICKERS

NEWLY ELECTED SENATE MAJORITY LEADERSHIP, from left: Sen. Ann Millner (Ogden, Majority Assistant Whip); Sen. Stuart Adams (Layton, President); Sen. Evan Vickers (Cedar City, Majority Leader); and Sen. Dan Hemmert (Orem, Majority Whip).

Rotary, School District give gifts to third-graders

CEDAR CITY—If the world were without dictionaries how would we know the meaning of words like nomophobia or floccinaucinihilipilification? That is a question southern Utah third-graders will never have to answer thanks to a donation by the Cedar City Rotary Club.

Recently, Cedar City Rotarians coordinated with Iron County School District employees to purchase, label and distribute 1,130 dictionaries to every third-grade student in Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties. In Iron County, 59 students in the Spanish Language Dual Immersion program also received dictionaries in that language.

On each dictionary is a place for the student to print their name and a label with the Rotary's "Four-Way Test of the Things We Think, Say or Do — Is it the truth, is it fair to all concerned, will it build goodwill and better friendships, will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

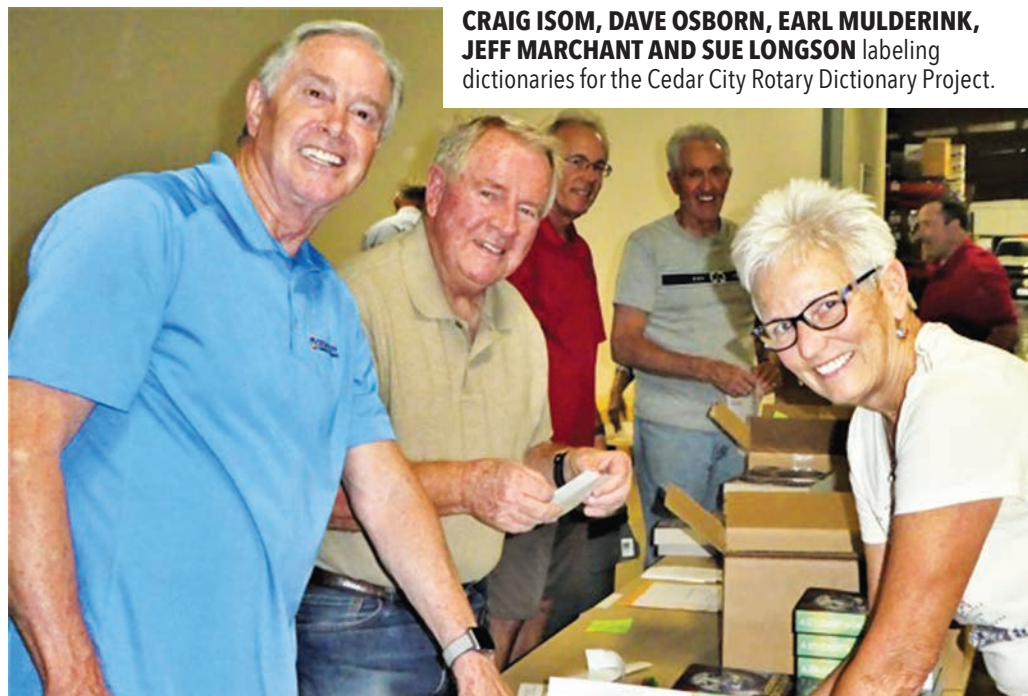
The Dictionary Project began locally in 2005 when Diana Graff, a Rotarian and Dean of Library Services at Southern Utah University, introduced and chaired the project for nine years. Rotarian Jennifer Wood, former director of Secondary Education at ICSD, now chairs the project after co-chairing with ICSD Superintendent Shannon Dulaney for two years.

"The students love getting their very own dictionaries — the first thing they do is find the longest word in it. It is about a paragraph long and has no meaning, at least not to me," said Wood in a release. "I love being involved in making it happen. Having been an educator, giving kids a tool to expand their knowledge is a true pleasure."

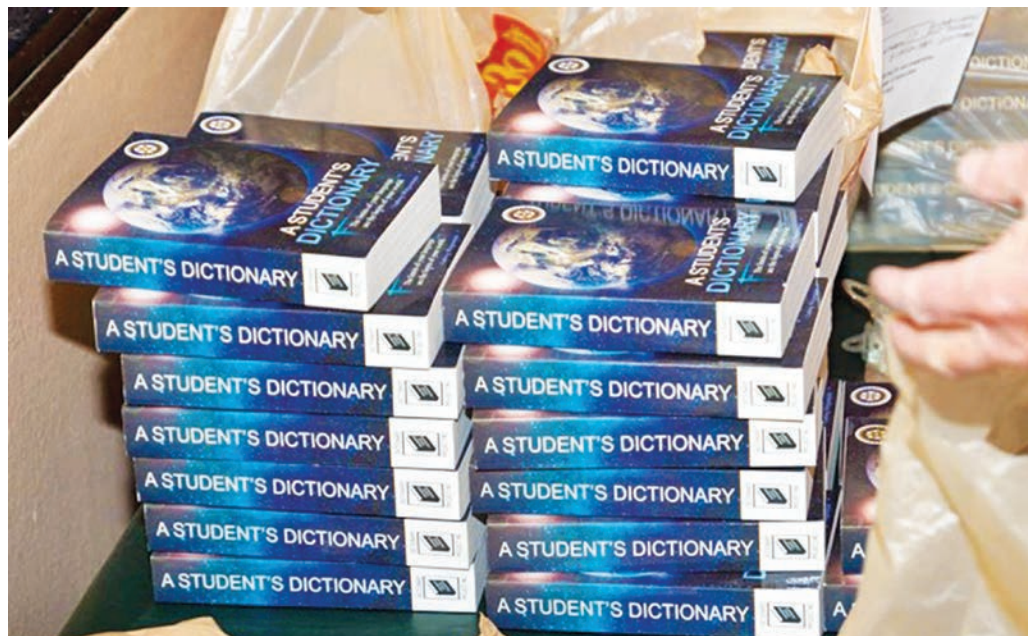
After receiving the dictionaries, every student writes a "thank you" note to Rotary Club members that Dulaney shares with them at their weekly meeting.

"I am grateful for this ongoing partnership with our local Rotary Club," Dulaney said. "The students are always so appreciative in their responses."

So, while many in the community have felt nomophobia at one time or another, which is the fear of being without one's phone, the Cedar City Dictionary Project in southern Utah will not be taken as floccinaucinihilipilification, or the action of estimating something as worthless. The latter is considered the longest non-technical word in the English language, being one letter longer than the commonly cited antidisestablishmentarianism, and is essentially a string of Latin words meaning nothing — floccus (a wisp), naucum (a trifle),



CRAIG ISOM, DAVE OSBORN, EARL MULDERINK, JEFF MARCHANT AND SUE LONGSON labeling dictionaries for the Cedar City Rotary Dictionary Project.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB

RECENTLY, CEDAR CITY ROTARIANS worked with Iron County School District employees to purchase, label and distribute 1,130 to every third-grade student in the Iron, Beaver and Garfield counties.

nihilum (nothing), and pilus (a hair).

Cedar City Rotary buys the dictionaries from The Dictionary Project in Charleston, South Carolina, a non-profit organization established in 1995 by Mary French. Although it is not a Rotary International project, many of the Utah Rotary clubs deliver dictionaries to

third-graders in their areas.

The Cedar City Rotary Club meets on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. on the campus of Southwest Technical College, 757 W. 800 South in Cedar City. For more information on becoming a member, email cedarcityrotary-club@gmail.com.

Bookings

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

December 18

Savannah M. Valenzuela, Cedar City,
Dist/Offr/Arrange Dist of Controlled Substance

Daniel R. Hatch, Cedar City,
Theft, Burglary, Retail Theft, Poss of Stolen Credit Cards

Joshua D. Lytton, Cedar City,
Assault, Violation of Protective Order

John M. Martin, West Valley City,
Disorderly Conduct

Jason A. Laws, Cedar City,
Retail Theft, Failure to Stop at Command

Shilo K. Teeple, Cedar City,
Possession of Controlled Substance

January 19

Adam J. Rodriguez, Henderson, Nev.,
Federal Contract Prisoner

Joseph M. Sandoval, St. George,
Driving on Disqualified DL, DUI, Dist/Offr/Arrange distribution of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Justin B. Stringham, Beryl,
Retail Theft

Sherry L. Gower, Cedar City,
Theft

January 20

John F. Leist Jr., Kanarrville,
Receive Stolen Property

Jesse J. Lefevre, Cedar City,
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Britee Merryweather, Milford,
Open Container in Vehicle, Retail Theft

Merrill O. Rust, Cedar City,
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Child Endangerment, Sell or Furnish Alcohol to Minor

Tanner P. Giles, Cedar City,
Burglary, Possession of Stolen Credit Cards

Jacob K. Humphreys, Cedar City,
Possession of Controlled Substance

Katherine I. Perkins, Cedar City,
Forgery, Receive Stolen Property, Retail Theft

WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Winter season here in Iron County!

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America First Credit Union gifts over 1,800 pairs of shoes

As part of its annual Warm the Soles of Kids initiative (Warm the Soles), America First Credit Union distributed more than 1,800 pairs of gift-wrapped shoes to children in need throughout the month of December.

This year, 24 schools and agencies spanning across Utah and Southern Nevada took part in the project.

America First employees visited several schools in December including Midvale Elementary, Dixie Sun Elementary, Lakeview Elementary, Hurricane Elementary, Red Rock Elementary, Gibson Middle School and Hill Air Force Base to hand out shoes and host a festive holiday celebration.

Celebrating its 24th year, the Warm the Soles project is funded by America First member donations and the Skip a Payment program. America First works to raise funds and donations from members throughout November and December to purchase shoes for children in need during the holiday season. The project is coordinated through the America First Credit Union Charitable Foundation.

For additional information, visit www.americafirst.com or find America First Credit Union on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest.



COURTESY PHOTO



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Registration open for Spring Home & Garden Fair

Vendor registration is underway for the 2019 Spring Home & Garden Fair on a first-come, first-served basis. The best booth locations go fast, and acting quickly will ensure you will have the location that will work best for you.

The 2019 Fair will be Friday & Saturday, April 12 & 13, at the Diamond Z arena at the Cross Hollows Event Center, which has room for 75 booth spaces, provides separated entertainment area, and accommodates equipment, recreational, RV, and outdoor dealers. We have large booths in two sizes (12'X12' and 15'X25').

Our 2018 show at the Diamond Z arena was again very successful, with all booth spaces sold out, and nearly 2,500 people visiting the 2-day event. To hold a booth spot, please submit a signed application with your \$150 deposit. You can mail, email, or drop by a check (1760 N. Main. Street, #206), or we can accept your credit card over the phone with a faxed, emailed, or mailed application.

Early registration for last year's exhibitors ended Dec. 14. Now registration is open to the HBA general membership and the public. Feel free to contact Julie or Zurl at the HBA office 435-865-1113 for questions, to get an application, or to submit paperwork.

MIDTOWN TIRE & AUTO

"Great Service You Can Trust!"

Includes FREE Car Wash

\$24.99 + Taxes & Fees

Oil Change PLUS TIRE ROTATION

Oil Change & Filter up to 5 Qts. of Oil • w/Premium Products • Fluid Check & Fill Courtesy Check Includes: Tire & Suspension, Inspection, Battery Alternator, Starter, and Braking System • Not Valid w/any Other Offer • Exp. 1/31/19

• Open Sat. 8-Noon
• Free Shuttle Service
• Financing Available
• Bridgestone/Firestone Affiliated Retailer

586-0460

BRIDGESTONE Firestone

433 S. Main, Cedar City (Look for the Big Tire in Front)
See our website at midtowntireauto.com for other savings!

2019 PANGUITCH LAKE ICE FISHING DERBY

Sponsored by Panguitch Main Street

OPEN ENROLLMENT

Online registration & more info at www.panguitchfishingderby.com

1 GRAND PRIZE

6.5 Creedmoor Rifle with scope. Valued at \$1000.00

20 great prizes to the first 20 tagged fish turned in. AND WEEKLY COMPETITIONS

Every Saturday starting

JANUARY 5TH
UNTIL
JANUARY 26TH

or until all tagged fish are caught.



For questions & to claim prizes call 435-691-1210 or email panguitchmainstreet@gmail.com

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2018



DAWN M. AERTS

CHRISTINE MILLS, FOUNDER-CHOREOGRAPHER AND LISE MILLS (not pictured) Artistic Director, Cedar City Junior Ballet, instruct children, teens and adults of all ages in the fundamentals of classical ballet and in tap dance. Pictured (L to R) Jadelyn Swope, Emma Niles, Charleze Karmeli, Charlotte Wood, Luke Chandara, Halle Ross, Nellie Carter, Sophia Fraser, Jael Johnston, Maggie Esplin, Aurora Dretzka-Rast.

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

Perhaps you have seen the triple pirouette, the famous Jete? You don't need to wear tights or 'tutu' to try a ballet barre workout, but it is a way of life for dance professionals like Christine Mills, choreographer; and her sister Lise Mills, artistic director, who have trained hundreds of young people with the Cedar City Junior Ballet.

"The Barre is where ballet lives," said

said Mills, of the most challenging but beautiful disciplines in movement.

According to Mills, anything with a technical foundation requires amazing flexibility and considerable strength. "We had a wonderful ballet teacher who put on full-length classical ballet performances, so I was fortunate to experience dance with famous companies like The New York City Ballet and The Leningrad Kirov Ballet."

The instructor, Valerie Silver, operated a dance studio down the street from their

ners, intermediate to advanced.

There, student-dancers learn that 'the Barre' is the place for primary movements, a place where professionals spend at least one hour each and every day. "That's where technique and strength-training begin," said Mills, "while the middle of the room is used to acquaint students with center work -- jumps, turns and the classic movements found in ballet."

Christine herself trained and performed with the legendary talents of

danced with the Bolshoi Ballet in their production of Ballet School.

Come February, the Cedar City Company will launch a kick-off invitation for boys to attend class at no cost. "I think there's always been a stigma for boys who pursue dance, so athletics becomes their one choice," said Mills. "But ballet training is actually more rigorous in achieving balance, flexibility and strength-training."

The Art of Ballet requires self-discipline for the technical and exquisitely dif-

PIROUETTE TO PERFECTION

Mills of a long career that began at age four. "Mother was an opera singer and father a pianist," said Mills, but it was their vision to become ballet dancers that they pursued into junior high and high school.

The Mills, who grew up in Long Beach, Calif., were introduced to the rigors of a classical dance that meant they would rehearse seven hours a day and live on Diet Cokes, while keeping their weight to minimum standards. "It was the era of famous ballerinas like Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev,"

home and according to Mills, had a huge impact on their artistry and dedication to ballet. "In one of the earlier tours, we had six months of one-night stands in little towns across the country," said Mills of performance with the Burch Mann American Folk Ballet. "There were 25 dancers on the same bus everyday -- we would stop at a local Woolworths store for a small lunch and rehearse for hours, before performing in a featured show."

Today, the Cedar City Junior Ballet offers pre-ballet for young children, and classes for all ages, teens to adult, begin-

dancers like Natalie Krassovska, Niko Cherrise, Nikita Talin, and Carmelita Marracci, and in early years was often selected for scholarship-student roles at the Harkness Ballet School (Rhode Island) and at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School, Canada.

Both were among those ballerinas chosen in Los Angeles ballet auditions to perform with the New York City Ballet in A Midsummer Night's Dream, and The Nutcracker. In their respective roles, Lise Mills performed with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet in Cinderella and Christine

ficult movements. "Our students show up for many different reasons. Sometimes they want to be a better dancer, or they want to dance professionally, or maybe, they are interested in gaining confidence in social-dance situations," Mills said.

Mills points out that Tap Dance is more relaxed but requires a keen sense of rhythm and timing. "There are students here who absolutely get a 'high' from how they dance, their form and those times when they're able to fix mistakes,"

Christmas once a year –just right

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

Occasionally I hear someone say, “Wouldn’t it be wonderful if Christmas lasted all year?” Or, “I wish it came around more often.” To both of which I say, “No and no.”

I take a back seat to no one in my love of Christmas. I was raised by a mother who literally began planning for Christmas in June. She had Christmas presents in lay-away all over town. (For young readers: lay-away was a plan whereby the store held your purchase while you made monthly payments on it until paid for. It was just the opposite of credit card shopping: you made monthly payments before you had the item in hand.) With almost no money, she produced a magical Christmas for five daughters year after year. Even as teenagers, we never lost our excited anticipation.

So it’s not that I don’t like Christmas; it’s that I want it to be special and extraordinary, not common and ordinary.



Would you want to see your neighbor’s beautifully-decorated home every day, all year? I want to gasp in delight every day as one more home becomes a fairytale castle of color and

sparkle. If they looked like that all the time, I fear I would start not even noticing. Instead, I thank my neighbor across the street every year when a really tall tree appears in her big window facing my house. It doesn’t matter how Charlie Brown-ish my own tree is; their tree is the one I see.

And the food! I have been to a couple of really fancy open houses this season, which I look forward to all year. (I am mindful of my relationships all year, though. What if someone got mad and didn’t invite me?!) Now, I don’t know about you, but stuffed mushrooms, mini-sausages in pastry, four or five specialty cheeses with fancy crackers, and some phylo-wrapped spicy chicken mixture—to name just a few—are not on my menu year ‘round. I make do with Triscuits and hummus the rest of the time, so the contrast is truly glorious.

As for the sweet stuff: trifle, peanut brittle, red velvet cake, chocolate mousse, and cookies galore—I don’t ever want to be ho-hum about it because I eat it every day. (Which begs the question, would I eat that way every day? The answer is no. I have issues with food that dictate that I have to start giving myself permission to eat pumpkin pie in about October.) So special food for special occasions works for me.

Christmas music must be confined to the weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day. Mannheim Steamroller gets me moving; “Messiah” makes me thankful; “The Nutcracker” makes me smile. The nostalgic songs from my parents’ era—“I’ll Be Home for Christmas,” “Chestnuts Roasting...,” “...White Christmas”—make me cry. I just couldn’t handle the drama all year long.

And to be really thankful for: I have to wrap all those packages just once a year.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE ENOCH ORCHESTRA AND ENOCH BRASS combined talents to perform at Christmas at the Fort.

Christmas at the Fort

ENOCH—The Enoch Orchestra was joined by the Enoch Brass at Christmas at the Fort December 15. There are eight new musicians playing brass, winds, rhythm and vocal.

The orchestra and vocalist Jan Johnson performed 10 nostalgic Christmas songs such as “It’s Beginning to Look a lot Like Christmas,” “Here We Come a Caroling” and “Hark the Herald

Angels Sing.” Two old orchestra favorites were the romantic “Waltz You Saved for Me,” and “Now Is The Hour.”

The Enoch Brass and woodwinds thrilled the audience with wonderful accents to the rhythm and strings sections. Worth Grimshaw fascinated a full house with historical descriptions of Fort Johnson and Old Enoch.

Historical narrations were given from the history markers on Enoch

Road and Jones Lane of Samuel Bell, the first schoolmaster; the three patriarchs of Enoch, and the many homestead families that settled a mile apart from each other out in the valley.

When the challenge was given to see how many Christmas trees Glenda Grimshaw had prepared, 7-year-old Esther Carling gave three reports: 53, then 106, and finally with outside trees, 151.

OSU announces Magical Jubilee Concert in New Year

by Tamisa **CROSBY**
For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY—Neverland has never been so close to home as the Orchestra of Southern Utah prepares for a magical concert in the land of fairytales. As Peter Pan says to just take “the second star on the right and straight on ‘til morning,” OSU will be putting go on a magical journey into the hearts and souls with fairytales.

The annual Children’s Jubilee concert, set for Feb. 9, is a concert designed for children and their families. This year’s theme is fairytales; from classics such as Hansel and Gretel, Swan Lake to more modern tales such as Peter Pan and The Lord of the Rings the Orchestra is excited for an afternoon of fun, adventures, and magical music that will have everyone’s favorite stories come to life before their eyes.

Starting at 1 p.m., the Heritage Center lobby (located at 105 N. 100 East in Cedar City), will be transformed into a whimsical story book scene. During this time there will be hands on science, art, and animals for children to explore with their parents. Doors to the concert hall open at 2 p.m. where the Orchestra will play whimsical pieces. During this concert, the Orchestra will also be joined by a children’s choir that will navigate



COURTESY PHOTO

PUTTING ON MAKEUP AND GETTING READY TO PERFORM are traditions of the Children’s Jubilee Concert set for Feb. 9, 2019.

the audience to Neverland and tell the story of Peter Pan. Following the concert there will be more activities both upstairs and downstairs for families to participate in from 3 – 4 p.m.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah invites the young and young at heart to come experience a fairytale in a whole new way at the Children’s Jubilee on Feb. 9 starting at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children or free with an exchange of 3 cans of food; babies are welcome for this concert and have free admittance. For more information, contact OSU Manager Rebekah Hughes at (435)592-6051 or bekyosucedarcity@gmail.com.

PIROUETTE

Continued from page 9

said Mills. “For me, there’s joy in turning chaos into form and beauty.”

While it has been several years since Mills first opened the Ballet Company, the vision began with a Southern Utah University (SUU) class with 10 students. “I

had started teaching a continuing education class here, but I said to Lise, ‘I want to start a ballet company.’

So, I rented a theater space and announced the auditions – and they came.”

With dozens of classes offered, Mills still finds challenge and professional reward in dance. “I guess I just love making something out of nothing – Dance gives kids

and adults a sense of worth. With a new show, you sometimes feel like you literally start with nothing, and then, five months later, I see this beautiful production!”

The Company will feature dancers in two productions, Peter and the Wolf, and The Secret Garden on March 8 and 9 at the Heritage Center. For class information see cedarcityjuniorballet.com or call 435-867-4719.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2018

Old letters, new translations?

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

CEDAR CITY—Have you hand-written any six-page letters lately? Read any Revolutionary Pamphlets? Perused the early Manual on the 'Proper Conventions of Correspondence'?

Not likely.

But, according to Michelle Orihel, Associate Professor of early American history, Southern Utah University, students can still explore the significance of the 'words' they read whether they be explored in personal, hand-written letters from the 1700s or they be a text-message distilled into character-limits today.

As an expert in Revolutionary America, it is Orihel's purpose to engage students in the history and personal stories behind the hand-written letters and as a learning exercise, to translate the complex, historic verbiage into the medium one uses to send or receive in the world of twitters and posts today.

In her research, she is well-known for articles and curriculum on politics and print culture using contemporary popular culture like "Assassin's Creed," Disney's "Pocahontas" and the hit Broadway Show, "Hamilton: An American Musical" to connect students with the past.

"I've always enjoyed looking through historic letters, materials that acquaint

"I've always enjoyed looking through historic letters, materials that acquaint us with our past"

— **Michelle Orihel**

us with our past," said Orihel of women's history, Revolutionary America and the colonial era. "So I'm fond of engaging students in the history behind that correspondence and print culture."

For Orihel, her interest began by reading literary classics like the "Diary of Anne Frank." Her mother had taught elementary school during early family years living in Canada. Her grandmother studied the classics and both parents valued history with 'many conversations around the family dinner



COURTESY PHOTO

DR. MICHELLE ORIHHEL, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, early American history at SUU, brings in-depth research on politics and print culture into the classroom and uses the historic letters exchanged between President John Adams and wife, Abigail to engage students in translating history.

table.

It was a fascination with history that led her into graduate school. "I took a full year off from academics to visit the historic district of Philadelphia where I 'got hooked' on the American Revolution -- I toured Ben Franklin's early printing operation and focused on learning more about the early Republic and Founders."

It was ongoing research into the personal, political and journalistic history of the U.S. and Britain that brought her to earn a Master of Arts degree in British History at Queen's University in Canada and Syracuse University (New York) in 2010; and later, a Ph.D. in Early American History, Syracuse.

In recent years, Orihel has turned her attention to popular culture at

the intersection of historic letters. In particular, the correspondence long exchanged between John and Abigail Adams: a thousand letters that stretch from 1762 when their courtship began, to 1801 with Abigail's last letter to John during the U.S. Presidency.

She brings her research into the classroom using the study of historic letters to study and translate into pop-culture speech.

"In Colonial America, we know that people relied on letters to express ideas, opposition or positions on political issues, the state of local affairs along with the personal words about family or relationships," said Orihel of the Adams Letters. "It brings them into the history of the time with real people and students can explore the communication relative to today's social media."

The challenge of expressing oneself with clarity and context using new media.

According to Orihel, the Adams' letters demonstrate that people of the mid-1700's had the same practical 'real world' things to convey about their work, family, managing a household or educating children that you would find in 'peace time' with letters that provide insight on their opinions and personalities.

"These letters can humanize the history we know of about our Founders," said Orihel. "They are not just some mythical characters of the past, but real people who must confront complex issues about their world, politics and their personal story too."

News took time in Colonial and Revolutionary America: paper was scarce, and the small town and early communities often relied on pamphlets, the earliest form of print media. "Personal letters had language quite different and more formal than today with references to history, so it's challenging for students to read, 'with a purpose' and understand the universal."

In the case of John and Abigail Adams, the letters provide a glimpse into the personal 'scoop' of what was going on at home and at the highest levels of the early Republic during His Presidency. For example, in one modern translation of John's frustrated words to Abigail: "There IS a war going on you know!"

"What students take away from letters is the inner line, tone and immediacy -- it helps them reflect on social media, how to 'distill' and translate the important thoughts," said Orihel with a smile. "I like to be creative in the classroom. If I can engage students in their history, it's great to have a small part in that."

Calendar

Wed, Dec 26

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall. This meeting may not be conducted this week. Check with the city website for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., 300 E. 685 North (the senior center), in Parowan.

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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.

Thur, Dec 27

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.

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.

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

Fri, Dec 28

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANOYMOUS TWISTED SISTERS MEETING, 7 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, Cedar City.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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 29

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobble Creek, 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. Cabo Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Dec 30

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

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

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

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

Mon, Dec 31

(NEW YEARS EVE! CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOUR MEETINGS ARE STILL SCHEDULED)

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

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

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. Cabo Creek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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

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

Tues, Jan 1

(HAPPY NEW YEAR! CHECK TO SEE IF YOUR MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES ARE STILL SCHEDULED FOR TODAY)

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. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (435) 865-7637.

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON, 7 p.m., Parowan Senior Center.

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

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.

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

CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB PROBABLY CANCELLED FOR TODAY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, Jan 2

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall. This meeting may not be conducted this week. Check with the city website for more information.

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

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

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

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

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., 300 E. 685 North (the senior center), in Parowan.

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobble Creek, 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.

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

 COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

ENCOUNTER KOREA

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Now through December 29
Tuesday through Saturday
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Now through mid-January
Tuesday through Saturday
11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

NAAMAH'S ARK

Randall L. Jones Theatre
January 12, 2019 at 2:30 p.m.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BAND

Heritage Center Theater
January 12, 2019 at 4 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva



COURTESY PHOTO

MAKING ADOBE BRICKS is a lost, and found again, art during Wonder Wednesdays.

Wonder Wednesdays to begin at state park



COURTESY PHOTO

CHILDREN CAN LEARN ABOUT CANDLE DIPPING among the many opportunities at the park.

CEDAR CITY—The Frontier Homestead State Park is teaming up with other organizations in Cedar City for a new program called Wonder Wednesdays. This new program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in the Iron County School District.

Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2-4 p.m. for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming at any of the following organizations: the Frontier Homestead State Park (first Wednesday), the Cedar City Library (second Wednesday), the Southern Utah Museum of Art (third Wednesday), and the Frehner Museum of Natural History (fourth Wednesday). These programs are free for Iron County elementary students.

On Wonder Wednesdays, there is sure to be something to make you think, smile, or laugh so come join us. Spend some time learning about your family by playing with your family. For more information about Wonder Wednesdays and to see a calendar of the month's activities, contact:

Frontier Homestead: 435-586-9290 or <https://frontierhomestead.org/wonder-wednesdays/>

Cedar City Public Library: 435-586-6661 or <http://www.youseemore.com/cedarcity/>

SUMA: 435-586-5432 or <https://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/>

Frehner: 435-865-8549 or <https://www.suu.edu/cose/museum/>

People

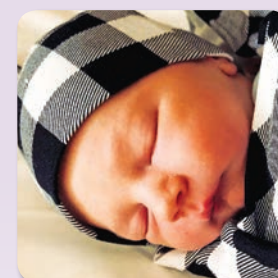
Births

Auston Schmutz Corry

Auston Schmutz Corry, son of Doug and Maegan Corry, will turn one on January 1, 2019. Auston was the Cedar City Hospital New Years Baby fro 2018. Auston LOVES to be held and be a part of everything that is going on! He loves to eat and cries whenever the food is gone! His favorite food is bananas and any treat that he can get his hands on (or have slipped to him). Auston loves to be chased up the stairs by his brothers, Daxton, Easton and Denton, He loves to be held and read



to by his sister, Kendee. Auston is the grandson of Eric and Brenda Schmutz and Dr. Robert and Barbara Corry. He is the great-grandson of Betty Stones, all of Cedar City. Happy 1st Birthday, Auston! We love you!

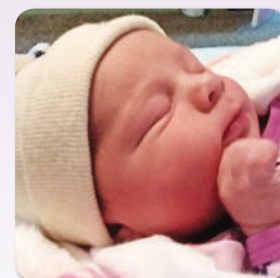


Barrick Charles Lemler

Barrick Charles Lemler was welcomed into the world on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 2018. Born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota to the proud parents Dane and Janine Lemler. Weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and 21.5 inches. His grandparents, Peter and Debbie Guy of Cedar City, could not be more excited to have him join their family.

Kira Rozelynn Rider

Steve and Nicole Rider are pleased to announce the birth of Kira Rozelynn Rider. Kira was born on November 6, 2018 at 3:53 am. in her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was 8 lbs. 7 ozs. and measured in length 20 inches long. Her two big brothers Conner and Samuel are very much in love with her and were excited to welcome their little princess to our family. Kira is a very patient little one with



the abundance of love she receives. Her grandparents are Jared and Stepheni Langford of Cedar City, Utah and Philip and Darla Rider of Show Low, Arizona.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH HOLIDAY SPECIALS at the Holiday Farmers Market

Local Honey, Eggs, Baked Goods, Meats, Candy, and Hand-crafted Jewelry & Gifts

Alicia's Tamales & Produce • Bread Gal & Honey Guy • Graf Farm
10% OFF AT D9 CUSTOM CUTS • Grandma's Gift Cottage
 Valerie & Happy Hearts Products • KCP of New Harmony
 Mary Hogan's Navajo Jewelry • Natural Beauty by Josh
 Neat Stuff • Richard's Hand Crafted Jewelry • Rock'n Alar Candy
 Simply Sweet Bakery • Trotsky Custom Signs

SATURDAY DECEMBER 29th
10am-2pm • Inside IFA Country Store
 905 S. Main, Cedar City



The End is the Beginning

Remember when the world was supposed to end in 2012? Remember exterminating the Y2K bug? Don't forget the rogue asteroids circling the planet ready to pounce and pulverize us. Whatever the current threat to humanity, it's just the latest perilous prediction dressed in the same old apocalyptic apparel. Another chaotic chapter of the Earth's impending doom. I think the Mayans had the corner market on doomsday. Call it what you will. Prophetic, apocalyptic or idiotic, their calamity encouraging calendar was the closest thing to a cataclysm we've seen since the Y2K bug threatened to disconnect and destroy our technological world as we know it. Just imagine where we'd be today without computers, smartphones and the Internet. Now that's a real apocalypse.

Maybe the Mayans were just trying to save us from our own technological troubles? I also find it odd that in all their wisdom they forgot to go to the nearest bank, or drugstore and pick up a free calendar for the next thousand years? Besides who had the time back in those days to carve a new calendar anyway? Maybe



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

There are much worse events to focus our fears on than zombies and fiery fireballs

it's all just a Mayan misunderstanding and they're out there somewhere having a good laugh at our expense? That's a long time to wait for a punch line.

Whether it's Chicken Little, a bug, a calendar, or rogue meteor that takes us to meet our Maker, there's no hurry to worry about any of them, or pander to the pandemonium. Because while we may not get to decide when or how we die, we can choose how we will live. Will we set good examples? Will we help others? Should we run and hide and hope somehow we survive it all? Will we stand up for what is right, or continue cursing the news and hope someone else does something about all the pains and perils in the world?

There are much worse events to focus our fears on than zombies and fiery fireballs. I'm sure we can agree that some things in the world do need to end. Too many tragedies and temptations seem to be flourishing in spite of well-meaning laws and lawmakers. It is a cruel world out there, but we can no longer leave making a difference to deference, or deaf ears. Doing nothing is no longer an option. And we don't need to panic at every perilous prediction. If we truly want to save the world, then we need to start with the world between our front doors and our backdoors.

For those of you still stuck in an apocalyptic rut, today is a new day and I doubt it will be your last due to an asteroid, alien invasion or apocalypse. Therefore, I hope each of you will have the will to keep waking up and making a difference in any way you can. Happy New Year and may each of your life's endings be new and better beginnings.

Schools

Iron County elementary schools participating in FLUency program

by Kelsey KEENER

Iron County Today

Three Iron County elementary schools are participating in Kinsa's FLUency program, designed to help reduce the spread of illness in schools.

East Elementary School, Iron Springs Elementary School and Three Peaks Elementary School are participating in the national health program, designed to help track, treat and stop the spread of illness faster. Elementary schools can apply to receive free smart thermometers and access to the Kinsa app, both of which help parents and school nurses be aware of what symptoms and illness are going around their schools.

The program is aimed at helping district administrators, school nurses, teachers and parents in the goal of reducing sickness in schools through the Kinsa app. Parents not only receive the free smart thermometer, but can also quickly detect or avoid sickness in their children from the knowledge of what is going around their school. In addition, parents can obtain guidance on treatment and when to go to a doctor. Teachers and administrators can reduce absences and know when illnesses are prevalent to disinfect classrooms. School nurses can stay informed on what symptoms students are experience and easily communicate with parents to inform or suggest preventative practices.

One of the features of the app is an anonymous message board. FLUency Director Jared Flamm said the message board is intended to allow for better communication between nurses and parents.

"One of the things that we heard from school nurses is that they don't have that direct dialogue with parents where they can really give health information that might be relevant in that moment," he said. "The private group forum gives the school nurses the ability to have that dialogue and allows parents to ask anonymous questions and create earlier detection and earlier response."

FLUency is designed to create earlier detection of illness and earlier response to it and focused on elementary schools because elementary-aged children are the primary spreaders of illness. This year's program is made possible through Lysol's sponsorship.

Flamm said it was important to find a sponsor relevant to stopping the spread of illness.

"We wanted to find a partner that wasn't just a sponsor but someone that was also in the fight for stopping the spread of illness," he said. "Disinfectants are really a crucial part of that."

Thermometers were ordered last week and will be sent home with students after they are delivered to the schools.

Obituaries

Ronald Alger Bess



On December 16, 2018, Ronald Alger Bess returned to his Heavenly Father, while surrounded by his loving family. Ron was born on January 26, 1940 to Willard James and Cleo Alger Bess. Ron was born third out of seven children. Ronald married the love of his life, Janet Atkin on May 29, 1959 in Beaver, Utah. They were sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George Temple on June 25, 1966.

Ron grew up in what he liked to call "God's Country," Parowan, Utah. Ron has always done everything he could for his family. He dropped out of high school

his junior year to ride race horses in order to help provide for his family. He was the top jockey in three states at one time. Later he worked endless hours at the Iron Mines and the Iron County Courthouse. He was an avid hunter, who loved to spend time on the trail with his sons and then later his grandkids. Ron also enjoyed fishing, camping, riding horses and spending hours in the hills with his family. Ron, also taught his sons and grandkids the joys of training and running hounds. He also had a knack for telling and retelling stories of all kinds, as well as spending time visiting and enjoying a cup or two at the Parowan Café.

Ron is survived by his wife, three of his children, Kim (Peggy) Bess of Parowan, Utah; Shane (Wendy) Bess of Parowan, Utah; Rance (Nichole) Bess of Paragonah, Utah; his 22 grandchildren, and many great grandchildren, as well as four of his siblings, Cleon Richardson, Kathleen Stones, Betty Jo Robb, and Ken Bess. He is preceded in death by his parents, Willard and Cleo Bess, his brother Ray Bess, his sister Janet Thornton, and his daughter Kristy Sue Bess.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 21, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Parowan 3rd and 4th Ward Church. A viewing was held on Thursday, December 20, 2018 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan from 5-7 p.m. A second viewing was held on Friday, December 21 at the Parowan 3rd and 4th Ward Church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

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CEDAR CITY, UT 84720
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, CALL OR TEXT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2018

Falcons beat Warriors to start region

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY—After seeing a 13-point first-half lead shrink to three by the middle of the third quarter, the Canyon View Falcons didn't wilt in front of the home crowd.

With Trevor Farrow and Mason Lyman doing the work, the Falcons restored order and gave head coach Robbie Potter a historic milestone.

Farrow led three players in double figures with 15 points, and the Falcons finished the third quarter with a 9-2 run that led to a convincing 56-39 victory over the Snow Canyon Warriors on Dec. 19. It was the first time in six years under Potter that CV opened Region 9 play with a win.

"We just made some hustle plays and got some tough finishes on the other end," Potter said. "We know we've had bad third quarters. After building the nice lead at halftime, we knew they weren't going to go away."

"They made their run and then our guys said 'OK, that's enough.'"

Lyman hit two free throws to start the run, and Kyle Sorenson finished it with a 3-pointer just before the horn that pushed the Canyon View lead back to 10 at 40-30 heading to the fourth.

Farrow and Lyman would hit conventional three-point plays on consecutive possessions early in the final period to get the crowd on its feet, and the Falcons were never headed the rest of the way.

After witnessing a halftime tribute to former coach Jacob Ziegler, who is battling brain cancer, the Falcons had all the motivation they would need for the final 16 minutes.

"When I came out in the second half, I was ready to get the ball and shoot it," Farrow said. "We wanted to win this one for Zig. That's what we said in the locker room."

"We've got stuff to prove and a lot of people are putting us as underdogs. We're coming for them."

Snow Canyon was held to two field goals in the fourth quarter and 18 points in the second half. Lyman added 14 points for the Falcons and Parker Holmes helped out with 13.



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S MASON LYMAN drives in for two in the Falcons' victory over Snow Canyon.

Redmen fall to Flyers at home

Across town at Cedar, the Redmen couldn't hold the lead in the fourth quarter and fell 49-45 to the Dixie Flyers at home in its Region 9 opener, ending a four-game winning streak.

Freshman Zab Santana led Cedar with 12 points and Landon Barney added 10. Jordan Mathews led the undefeated Flyers (1-0, 6-0) with 13 points, Hayden Cottle added 12 and Ryan Roundy had 10.

The Redmen led by four at 33-29 heading to the fourth quarter, but the

Flyers broke a 43-43 tie with less than two minutes left and went on to earn the win.

Parowan stays hot, beats Kanab

Parowan continued its hot start to the season, winning its second straight game in Region 18 with a 59-52 road victory at Kanab on Dec. 19. Porter Wood led the way with 24 points, Krue Stubbs added 15 and Max Topham had 11 as the Rams outscored the Cowboys 17-8 in the fourth quarter and improved to 8-1 overall.

Lady Reds open region with win

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

ST. GEORGE—In a continuing quest to strike a balance with offense and defense, Denim Henkel helped her Cedar Lady Reds teammates find the perfect mix to earn another victory.

Henkel and Mayci Torgerson scored 14 points apiece, and the junior hit two key baskets off offensive rebounds in an 11-2 fourth-quarter run that helped Cedar beat the Dixie Flyers, 48-34 in the Region 9 opener on the road Dec. 18. The Lady Reds stayed unbeaten on the season at 6-0 overall.

Henkel hit all of Cedar's three field goals in the fourth quarter and Torgerson went 7-of-8 from the free-throw line in the period to help the Lady Reds close the game out after Dixie got within 37-32.

"We just need to play solid defense, keep them in front of us, stop reaching and making dumb fouls," Torgerson said. "We did better in the second half."

The Flyers (0-1, 3-4) attempted just two free throws in the fourth quarter that came in the closing seconds with the game well in hand for Cedar.

Head coach Corry Nielson said Dixie's game plan made a difference and helped them

see **LADY REDS** | 17



Cedar

48



Dixie

34

Cedar	14	8	11	15	--	48
Dixie	6	9	6	13	--	34

Cedar - Laws 7, Torgerson 14, Davis 1, Johnston 7, Willden 1, Henkel 14, Brower 4. Totals 15 15-24 48. 3-pointers - Torgerson 1, Johnston 2.

Dixie - Beckstrom 2, Vaifanua 6, Bundy 7, Shaffer 4, Owens 4, Finlinson 5, Alo 6. Totals 11 11-17 34. 3-pointers - Bundy 1.

CV'S BRADY LOWRY holds his plaque for being named Outstanding Wrestler at the Dixie Desert Storm tournament Dec. 15.



PHOTOS BY DALLAS LOWRY

Falcon wrestlers roll on in Region 9

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons stayed unbeaten in Region 9 wrestling, beating Pine View and Snow Canyon handily in the past week's action.

On Dec. 13, CV beat Snow Canyon at home by a 75-3 count, then went on the road and routed the Pine View Panthers, 73-6. In between, Falcons senior Brady Lowry was named Outstanding Wrestler at the Dixie Desert Storm tournament held Dec. 14 and 15.

Canyon View will return to the mat after the holiday with another Region 9 match on the road at Cedar on Jan. 10, starting at 7 p.m.



CARTER takes down his Snow Canyon opponent during their match Dec. 13.

SUU football inks three early signings

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

CEDAR CITY— The T-Bird football program and head coach Demario Warren announced the signing of three Thunderbirds during the Early Signing Period, with all three making their way to Cedar City by way of California.

Walter Harris, OL, 6-2, 295, Corona, California (Centennial HS/Mt. SAC)

After suiting up for Mt. SAC for the past two seasons, Walter Harris will make his way to Cedar City to play on the offensive line for the Thunderbirds.

Originally from Corona, California, Harris attended Centennial High School before heading to Mt. SAC. Harris spent two years on the o-line for the Mounties.

Charles Johnson, CB, 6-1, 170, San Diego, California (San Diego HS)

Joining the Thunderbirds from San

Diego High School, Charles Johnson will suit up as a cornerback after playing on both sides of the ball in 2018.

Johnson had five interceptions for the Cavers, and returned them for 72 yards. He also had seven pass deflections to go along with 24 tackles.

Playing on the offensive side of the ball, he had 12 catches for 215 yards and five touchdowns, along with three carries for 44 yards and a touchdown.

Rodrick Ward, CB, 6-0, 175, Beaumont, California (Beaumont HS/Mt. San Jacinto)

After wrapping up his freshman season at Mt. San Jacinto, Rodrick Ward will be joining the Thunderbird Family. He finished the 2018 season with 35 tackles, nine pass breakups and one interception.

Rodrick prepped for Beaumont High School in Beaumont, California before making his way to Mt. San Jacinto.

Holiday goodness, sporting style

As you read these words, another Christmas has come and gone. There was NBA basketball wall-to-wall to escape any pre- or post-dinner discussion on politics, and the college football bowl season is moving along at its customary snail's pace with way too many games left to play before a national champion is finally crowned.

But oh, the places we can go through the power of words and a little imagination. Step back, let the words sink in, and enjoy some holiday cheer. Sports is usually pretty good with spreading it for all to share.

» *Don't read too much into* the Region 9 basketball openers that happened last week, but our neighborhood teams showed some good signs they'll be competing throughout.

For the first time in six years of Robbie Potter's tenure – there were two years away in the Region 12 ranks – as the Canyon View boys basketball coach, his Falcons won its Region 9 opener.

After struggling through shaky third quarters on the home floor in two previous outings, the Falcons turned in a solid effort on the defensive end with a 13-point lead rapidly disappearing against Snow Canyon.

One big closing run and a balanced offensive effort later, and Canyon View left with a convincing 56-39 win over the Warriors on Dec. 19.

Potter told me himself in the post-game interview. It doesn't matter what happened in the preseason if you're 1-0 after the opener. Mission accomplished, bad memories dismissed.

Looking for a return to the state playoffs after a three-year absence, the Cedar Redmen showed good signs of being ready to contend. They had defending region champion Dixie on the ropes after three quarters, but the Flyers put together a 20-point fourth quarter and closed out a well-earned 49-45 win.

Once Cedar gets sophomore big man Dallin Grant back from a shoulder injury, all signs should be trending upward as region play continues in 2019.

And after a 1-10 preseason a year ago, the Parowan Rams have flipped the script completely in a better direction. With a 59-52 road win at Kanab last Wednesday, the Rams improved to 8-1 overall and sit alone at the top of Region 18 with a 2-0 mark.

Senior Porter Wood is a major reason why the team is where it is.

Wood is 10th in the state across all classifications in scoring at 23.8 points per game. Krue Stubbs has backed him up

well, averaging over 14 points per game.

Defending 2A champion Beaver will still be the primary target, but Parowan has the tools that could carry them to a deep playoff run this time around.

» *On the girls side*, the conversation begins and ends with the Cedar Lady Reds. They remained unbeaten through Dec. 18 at 6-0 after defeating Dixie in their Region 9 opener, 48-34. The best part is the team isn't at full strength yet.

Region 9 MVP Japrix Weaver has returned to practicing with the Lady Reds and her return to the lineup from a torn ACL that knocked her out of the 4A playoffs last season is imminent. Head coach Corry Nielson wouldn't pin down a specific date for Weaver's return, but Cedar will be scary good once the junior comes back.

» *Las Vegas Motor Speedway* has come through with a positive development for the second year of its second



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
Sports Writer

Getting race tickets and putting them under the tree isn't such a bad idea now.

NASCAR Monster Energy Cup race date next September. It was announced that the South Point 400, the first race of the playoffs, will run Sept. 15, 2019 and start at 4 p.m. Pacific time – 5 p.m. in Utah.

I've been normally happy to wander the garage often in 14 years of covering NASCAR at the 1.5-mile oval, but when they added the second day, it was hard to stay outside for very long. Water bottles proved to be a valuable commodity as fans looked to stay hydrated in the heat.

This just in: 100-degree days sap the energy out of most normal people. Making this move was a great call for LVMS and the fans.

Getting race tickets and putting them under the tree isn't such a bad idea now.

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

Lady T-Birds lose final preseason game

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

BOISE, Idaho — The Southern Utah women's basketball team played their final non-conference game of 2018-19 on Dec. 19, losing 53-88 to the Boise State Broncos.

The Thunderbirds opened the game hot, making their first four baskets to take a 10-7 lead over the Broncos early. Unfortunately, that would end up being the last time the T-Birds would hold a lead in this one as Boise State went on a 12-1 run that lasted the rest of the opening quarter and never looked back.

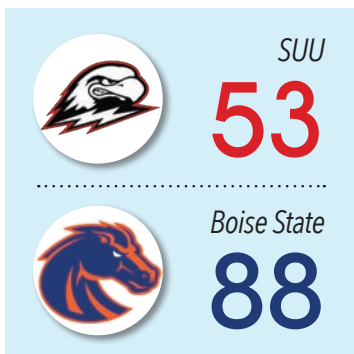
The Broncos continued their run in the second, opening the quarter with a 14-2 run to make it 33-13. Hannah Robins was the only T-Bird to score in the first seven minutes of the second

quarter, scoring four points on two layups. Harley Hansen was able to send the Thunderbirds into halftime with her first three pointer of the game, but Southern Utah would end up trailing 45-24.

Things wouldn't get much better for the Thunderbirds in the second half. The Broncos extended their lead to as much as 41 in the fourth quarter. Southern Utah was able to go on a 7-0 run and make four of their last five shots from the field to cut into the lead, but ultimately fell 88-53.

Hansen was the leading scorer for the Thunderbirds with 13 points. She also had three rebounds and three steals. Ashley Larsen also finished in double-digits with 10 points and had four rebounds and a block.

The Lady T-Birds will open Big Sky Conference play on December 29 against Montana State in Bozeman.



SUU'S ASHLEY LARSEN posts up in the T-Birds' loss at Boise State.



COURTESY OF SUU



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH CORRY NIELSON talks with his team during a timeout at Dixie on Dec. 18. The Lady Reds won, 48-34.

LADY REDS

Continued from page 15

stay within range throughout the night.

"They had their zone, they spread us out, they were tough, and they were excited to play," Nielson said. "When it got close, we fought and closed it out. I was pleased about our control and enthusiasm in the final three minutes."

Joslyn Bundy led the Flyers in the loss with seven points.

Cedar closed out its pre-Christmas schedule with a road game at Richfield – a team that held the Lady Reds to just 22 points last season – on Dec. 20, which was too late for the

holiday press deadline.

Canyon View also opened its region schedule on the road Dec. 18 and fell at Snow Canyon, 73-53. The host Warriors built a 17-point halftime lead at 40-23 and cruised from there.

Tylei Jensen led three Snow Canyon players in double figures with 27 points, Olivia Harris added 18 – including four 3-pointers – and Rachel Durante helped out with 10. In total, 11 Warriors found their way onto the final score sheet.

Jordan Nielson led the Falcons with 17 points, freshman Harlee Nicoll had a double-double of 16 points and 14 rebounds, and Ashlyn Banks added 12 points.

SUU's Larsen named to All-American football team

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY— Thunderbird center Zach Larsen has been named to the 2018 Walter Camp FCS All-America Team for his performance during the 2018 Thunderbird campaign.

This is Larsen's second post-season honor this year, as he was named to the Big Sky's First Team Offense back in November.

All-American accolades are nothing new for Larsen, who picked up three following the 2017 season along with being named First Team All-Big Sky.

Larsen started all 11 games at center for the Thunderbirds, which he has done since his first year on campus in 2016.

He will enter his senior campaign in 2019 as already one of the most decorated athletes in the history of the program.



COURTESY OF SUU

ZACK LARSEN was named to the Walter Camp FCS All-America Team again this season.

SUU men ranked second, women fourth in T&F polls

CEDAR CITY—The Southern Utah men's and women's indoor track and field teams have been ranked second and fourth in Big Sky preseason polls. The men have been ranked behind NAU while the women trail Weber, Sacramento State and NAU.

Last season at the the Big Sky Indoor Championships, the team claimed a total of 14 All-Conference Athletes including Angie Nickerson and Tre James. The men also claimed a second place conference title.

Mike Tate and Kasey Knevelbaard also competed at the Big Sky Indoor Championships where they claimed All-Conference status while qualifying for the NCAA Indoor

Championships.

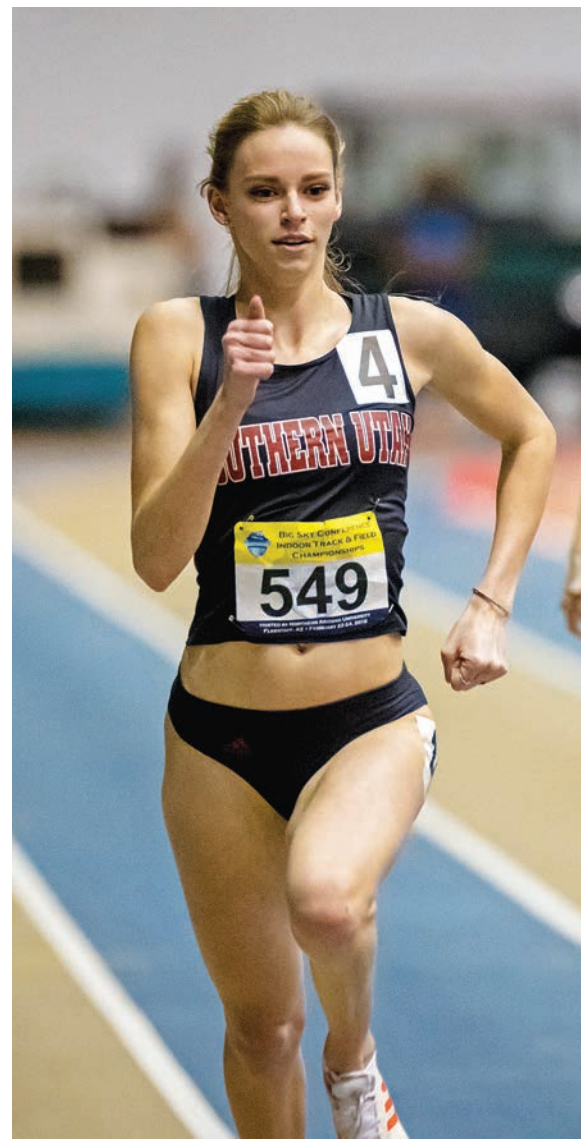
The women finished the Big Sky competition sixth overall.

At the NCAA Indoor Nationals, Tate started the competition competing the 3,000-meter finishing with a time of 8:26.19. Tate's time landed the alumni athlete his first All-

American Honors.

Knevelbaard in the competition with a time of 4:00.57 in the mile. This time allowed for Knevelbaard to also claim his first All-American Honors.

The Thunderbirds have wrapped up their cross country season with the women reigning conference championship, while the men took third in the competition. The athletes look forward to the transition to indoor track and field.



COURTESY OF SUU

SOUTHERN UTAH'S MENS AND WOMENS INDOOR TRACK teams ranked in the top four in Big Sky preseason polls.

WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

Time to get out & snap those photos that best capture the Winter season here in Iron County!

TOP PHOTOS FEATURED IN OUR PAPER & WEBSITE ON FEB 13!

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

PHOTOS DUE FEB 7@10PM

FREE Classifieds

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2018

Limit of 2 ads per person and phone number, 30 words per ad. Charges apply for any additional words over 30 and for "help wanted" and "services" categories.

1 Week \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 Weeks \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.
3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.
DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

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ANIMALS

IS YOUR PET EXPERIENCING chronic pain, inflammation, anxiety or seizures? We sell 100% organically grown medicinal hemp, certified free of THC \$20 Trial Size. Call Diane at 435-216-7347.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GIFT OF MUSIC: Now in Cedar City, early childhood group theory classes. Ages 5-7. Give your child a head start in music education. Preparing them for any instrument. 1-hour weekly classes for 10 months. Register now for classes beginning in January. Call 435-467-1564 for more information. If no answer leave a message.

DON'T JUST WISH SOMEONE

a Merry Christmas. Give them a warm hug, a cheerful smile, a sincere handshake, a word of encouragement. a compliment, helping hand every chance you get.

MUSIC IS *FUN*-DA-MENTAL! SMALL groups now forming for students of ALL ages and musical (even NON-musical) abilities. Family/ Youth/ Home-School/ Seniors/ Pre-School/ Special-Needs Groups. Explore rhythm, instruments, composers, classics, educational songs, and more through activities proven to increase Self Respect, Intelligence, Emotional Empowerment, Creativity, Social Camaraderie, along with Musical Skills and Awareness. Have FUN in a positive peer atmosphere. Mini Casual Weekly "Recitals" on any instrument (or voice) give incentive to practice for REAL Learning! Also offering private PIANO Lessons. Kimberly 435-868-1230.

LOOKING FOR THAT ONE

special lady. 55 or older. Non-smoker, creative mind. Likes art, photography, & animals. 435-867-0908.

BACHELOR SEEKS JUST ONE

sincere woman 55 or older for friendship. Non-smoker, creative mind. Likes art, photography, & animals. 435-327-8212.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OCTOPUS APOTHECARY THE NEWEST gift emporium, located at 62 1/2 North Main Street, downstairs between the Barber Shop & Bombay Café, opened their doors on December 10th. They specialize in "one of a kind" items: including shirts for all ages with extended sizes as well as collectables and imported goods. Look for their coupon in 12/19/18 edition and take it with you to visit this delightful shop.

AUTOMOBILES

HYDRAULIC LIFT GATE, FOR full size truck, \$400 OBO 435-559-1337.

FOR SALE

NEW MASTER MESSAGE PORTABLE Massage Therapy Table: \$130. 5 Chainsaws, Stihl, Husquvarna Echo- Call for Models/Sizes. Free weights, olympic weights, bars & dumbbells. Several Rifles, Shotguns & Pistols. 435-590-1920.

4- 195/R65 R15 STUDDED

Snow tires mounted on Toyota wheels. Make an offer. In Parowa. 702-371-3085.

CHRISTMAS TREE, 1,396 TIPS,

New condition: \$35. 1976 Smith Corona Typewriter, legal size carriage, New Condition: \$35. Exercise Bike w/80lb wheel: \$20. 435-586-7636.

DICKIE'S HOODED, XXL WINTER

Coat, no rips or tears: \$10. Pitney Bowes Postal Scale: \$10. Beautiful glass chess & checker set w/table: \$20. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

BEAUTIFUL HAND QUILTED FULL

size quilt, Red lady w/red backing: \$95. Call or Text 435-383-3656.

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months old, designed for specific practical user needs, state of the art electronic controls, solid rugged construction to enhance safety, comfortable, cover included. \$2,000 949-533-8298

FIREWOOD: CEDAR OR PINYON

Pine \$225/ cord. 435-559-1337.

HELP WANTED

TURN COMMUNITY SERVICES US now hiring for January 2019! Apply online at <https://www.turn-communityservices.org/> or by visiting 44 W Harding Ave Suite 101. Questions? Call (435) 586-1128.

MISCELLANEOUS

BACHELOR SEEKS JUST ONE sincere woman 55 or older for friendship. Non-smoker, creative mind. Likes art, photography, animals & people. 435-327-8212.

LOOKING FOR THAT ONE

special lady. 55 or older. Non-smoker, creative mind. Likes art, photography, & animals. 435-867-0908.

NEVER BE DOWN IN THE DUMPS AGAIN!!

Have your own home-made anti-depression Kit. So, handy you can take it anywhere. PLUS, no prescription needed AND no side effects. 435-559-1657 Smile.

20 FREE BANANA BOXES

for storage/ moving. 435-868-1230.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE- PAROWAN AREA: 20.4 acres with 2 acre feet of water and drilled well. Power at street, beautiful views, easy access. Located off paved road. \$109,000, MLS# 82527. Call Jeff Johnston, High Country Realty Inc. Parowan. 435-590-2836.

NEW YEAR GIVEAWAY SPECIAL-

. 44 ACRE LOT- Most Prestigious part of PAROWAN. \$ 32K. Your road to Independence, Prosperity, Freedom! "Open Spaces-Home on the Range" 200 South 300 East. 435-705-5929.

RENTALS

1 BED, 1 BATH Apartment \$400/month, \$400/ deposit, no pets, no smoking, applications at Southern Utah Mortuary. 435-586-4040.
3 BR/2.5BA WITH W/D, carport, enclosed patio, near SUU, walking trails, shopping, downtown. \$895/mo. No smoking. 920 S. 25 E. #7D. 435-879-9983.

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come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/ free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

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home/real estate repairs and inspection. Painting, drywall, carpentry, stucco, patio covers, electrical, doors, replacement windows, deck repair, roof repair. 39 Years in business. Call Ray, 435-559-7669

SERVICES

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, antique clocks, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

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care and companionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, medication reminders and respite care. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE.

Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Christian for Free Estimate Servicing the Cedar City Area. 801-231-9319.

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SAM VEST: SAMS HANDYMAN

services. Handyman Sam 110 E 200 S, Parowan. Contact me at any time. No Jobs too big or too small. We can tackle them all. 541-290-9912.

WANTED

COME JOIN THE SENIOR Companion/Foster Grandparent Progam! Earn \$200 a month while serving seniors in your community OR work w/ children in our local Schools. Call Joni @435-673-3548.

WANTED

MAN SEEKS PRIVATE OPPONENTS for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. 30-69 years old, 5'-9" to 6'-6" tall, 160-295 pounds. waynesine55@gmail.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
In the 5th Judicial District of Iron County

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

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.utcourts.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
ICT #0087
Published Dec. 5,12, 19 & 27, 2018
Iron County Today

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN CREDITORS

Diane M. Gil created a Domestic Asset Protection Trust.

The names and address of the Settlers are:

DIANE M. GIL
4891 West 1000 South
Cedar City, UT 84720

The names and addresses of the Co-Trustees are:

DIANE M. GIL
4891 West 1000 South
Cedar City, UT 84720

and

CHRISTOPHER B. GIL
1445 S. 300 W., B-115
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

The asset transferred to the Trust is:

1. Real Property located at 4891 West 1000 South,

LEGAL NOTICES

Cedar City, Utah 84720.

All creditors are required to present any cause of action or claim for relief regarding a fraudulent transfer of Settlers' assets to both the Settlers and the Trustee within 120 days from the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from raising such a cause of action or claim. See Utah Code Annotated Section 25-6-501(9) and (10).

ICT #0089

Published Dec. 19 & 27, 2018
and Jan 3, 2019
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Comics & Puzzles

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 2018

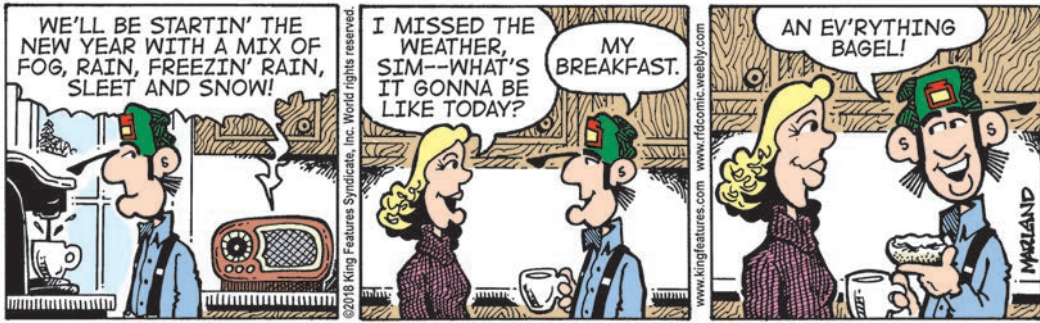
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



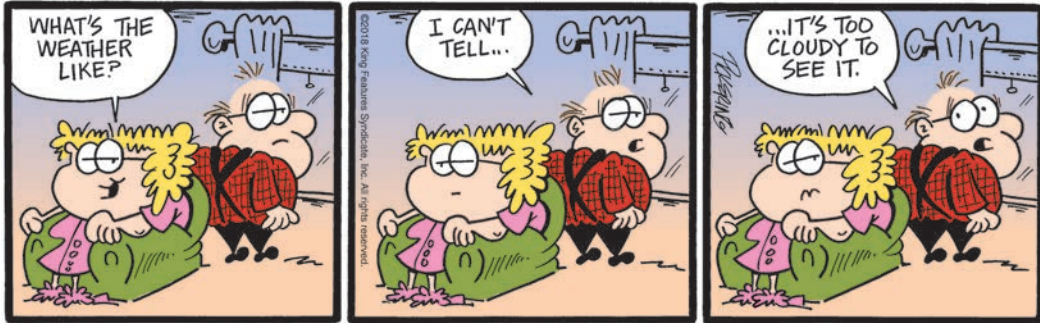
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

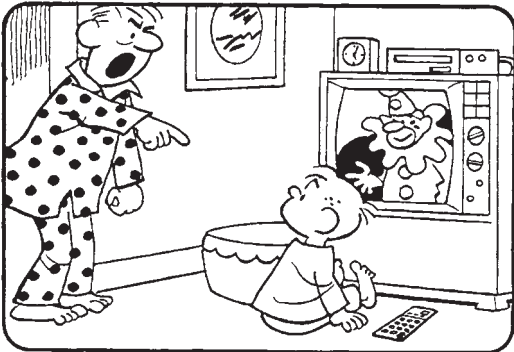
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

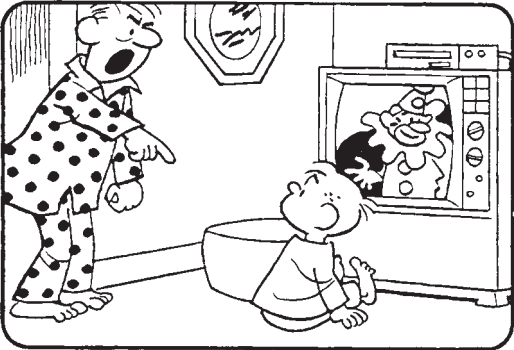
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Arm is moved. 2. Frame is different. 3. Hassock scallop is missing. 4. Clock is missing. 5. Clown is missing. 6. Remote control is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Lather
5 Diner order, for short
8 Unwanted email
12 On
13 Always, in verse
14 Patriot Nathan
15 Irrational suspiciousness
17 Artillery
18 Follow relentlessly
19 1984 Tom Hanks movie
21 Flightless bird
22 Knoll
23 Energy
26 North Pole staffer

- 28 Surveys
31 Leading man?
33 A mere handful
35 Cry
36 Sweat outlets
38 Sweet potato
40 Meadow
41 Commotions
43 Actor Diesel
45 Walk like a duck
47 Bursts forth
51 Satanic
52 Pet bird, often
54 Got up
55 — -de-France

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18								19	20			
			21					22				
23	24	25		26		27		28			29	30
31			32		33		34		35			
36				37		38		39		40		
		41			42		43		44			
45	46						47			48	49	50
51					52	53						
54					55				56			
57					58				59			

- 56 Sea flier
57 Basin accessory
58 Help
59 White-glove detection
7 Garbage
8 Not deep
9 Like some lines
10 Charitable donations
11 Netting
16 City in Alaska
20 4-Down, e.g.
23 Tase
24 Altar affirmative
25 Eden
27 "30 Rock" cast member
29 Shelter
30 Hot tub
32 Busybody
34 Fluctuated
37 Scale member
39 Actress Sorvino
42 Old photo tint
44 Microwaved, slangily
45 Existed
46 Acknowledge
48 Lima's land
49 Sawbucks
50 Undo a dele
53 — Baba

DOWN

- 1 Enervates
2 Western state
3 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
4 Card symbol
5 Grendel's slayer
6 Island souvenir
1 Enervates
2 Western state
3 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
4 Card symbol
5 Grendel's slayer
6 Island souvenir

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. BALLET: What is the name of the young girl who stars in "The Nutcracker"?
2. TELEVISION: Which actor played the dad in the sitcom "Eight Is Enough"?
3. GOVERNMENT: According to the Constitution, what is the minimum age of a member of the U.S. Senate?
4. MUSIC: What is the nickname of country music singer Hank Williams Jr.?
5. FOOD & DRINK: Where did gumbo originate in the United States?
6. MOVIES: Which 1990s film had the tagline, "A little pig goes a long way"?
7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president is honored in the Wrestling Hall of Fame?
8. LITERATURE: What was the nickname of the deadly flu that wiped out most human beings in Stephen King's "The Stand"?
9. U.S. STATES: Where is Fort Knox located?
10. MEASUREMENTS: What does the Brannock Device measure?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. Clara; 2. Dick Van Patten; 3. 30; 4. Bocephus; 5. Louisiana; 6. "Babe"; 7. Abraham Lincoln; 8. Captain Trips; 9. Kentucky; 10. Shoe size

Trivia Test Answers

HAPPY
New Year



FROM IRON COUNTY TODAY STAFF & FAMILY