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Referendum effort underway

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

An effort to stop Senate Bill 2001 from being implemented via referendum has gained momentum throughout the state and across multiple political parties.

Former legislator Fred Cox began reaching out to find support for a referendum after Tax Restructuring Revisions bill was passed during a special session on Dec. 12. A Facebook group called Utah 2019 Tax Referendum was started to coordinate efforts to block the bill, and has accumulated more than 10,000 members.

The referendum has been filed, and efforts to fund printing the packets to gather signatures have begun as well. As of Friday, just over \$8,000 was donated to the cause.

Many are concerned about the food and gas tax increases the bill will pass: the state sales tax on food will increase from 1.75 percent to 4.85 percent; the cost of fuel will increase by six cents a gallon in 2020, and then by 10 cents in 2021.

The bill also lowers income tax from 4.95 percent to 4.66 percent, and sets aside funds for tax breaks to low- and moderate-income residents.

Chair of the Utah Libertarian Party Amber Christiansen Beltran said even with rebates and incentives, the bill will still complicate things for those who don't pay income taxes, such as students and homeless individuals.

"Those in our community that don't have access to this information will be those who are hurt the most," she said. "It is an unfair tax on the poor, because a higher percentage of their income is spent on food."

She also questioned the reasoning behind the apparently sudden passing of the bill, which many legislators said was in preparation for the future.

"This special session just felt really rushed. More time does need to be devoted for (tax restructuring) because it isn't a crisis right now – it isn't," she said. "Our economy is thriving, so we do have time to work

it out."

Beltran added that in the midst of the uproar regarding the bill, people across various political parties are becoming involved and working together.

"There's a movement of people who do want change," she said. "As much as I dislike this bill, it has been exciting to see people get excited about politics and want to get involved. A lot of people have apathy, and I understand that – I have kids, I have a job. We're all busy, we want to hope that our representatives are going to represent us, but this is really calling them to account."

Democratic Congressional Candidate Ashely Jolin also commented on the referendum effort across the state and the quick time-frame in which the bill was passed.

"This is not a democrat/republican issue, this is a social injustice," she said. "Folks are united on this, and it

was pushed through by select legislators up at the Hill. It did not receive a two-thirds majority vote, which is why the referendum is an opportunity for pushing back. ... I feel that this was an injustice and a slap in the face to voters and to the democratic process. It was not well thought out and does not reflect what the larger community wants on both sides of the aisle."

Jolin also expressed her concern over the increased food and gas taxes, particularly for rural households and families who may already be experiencing food insecurity.

"These families are already in a very vulnerable state, so to increase this tax is just going to put them in an even more dire situation," she said.

Vice Chair for the Utah Libertarian Party Barry Short also explained that the bill will require businesses to charge sales tax for shipping and handling. The bill makes shipping a product to buyer or user a taxable shipment, but shipping to reseller is not a taxable shipment.

"Let's say your friend owns a plumbing supply business, suppose

"I feel that this was an injustice and a slap in the face to voters..."

» Ashely Jolin

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Iron County rancher wins Utah Farm Bureau Discussion Meet

from Matt **HARGREAVES**

UTAH FARM BUREAU

SANDY — Dave Cox of Iron County won the 2019 Utah Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Discussion Meet. The competition was concluded at the recent Utah Farm Bureau Annual Convention in Layton and is considered a top honor for young farmers and ranchers in Utah.

The Discussion Meet contest is designed to simulate a committee meeting where discussion and active participation are expected from each participant. More than a simple debate, this competition is evaluated on an exchange of ideas and information on a pre-determined agriculture topic. The judges look for the contestant that offers constructive criticism, cooperation, and communication while analyzing agricultural problems and developing solutions.

Participants build basic discussion skills, develop an understanding of important agricultural issues and explore how groups can pool knowledge to reach consensus and solve problems. Successful participants are productive thinkers, rather than emotional persuaders, and assist the group in creating ways to implement the solutions discussed and



UTAH FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT RON GIBSON (LEFT) poses for a photo with Dave Cox on his new Honda ATV, along with Matt Swan of IFA, who helped sponsor the award.

highlight Farm Bureau's involvement in those steps.

The competitors spoke on topics ranging this year from opioid and mental health concerns in rural America, to emerging food technologies and using trade to benefit agriculture.

"This was a thrill to win this competition," Cox said. "My wife and I feel fortunate to live in this great part of our state and to interact with many great farmers and ranchers. I love advocating for our industry in the variety of interactions I have with people in our community and beyond through social media."

Originally from Kane County, Dave Cox and his wife, Jessica and their young daughter, make their home in Cedar, where they are students at Southern Utah University. Dave works as the yard manager at the Cedar Livestock Market and part-time at the SUU Valley Farm. His family has a background in the livestock marketing industry, with his father Duke as a representative for Superior Livestock Auction as well as recently purchasing the Cedar City Livestock Market.

Cox competed with more than 15 other contestants from around the state in the

competition. For winning the competition, he received a 2019 Honda ATV courtesy of IFA, and an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) annual meeting in Austin, Texas.

Dave will compete at the American Farm Bureau Discussion Meet against Discussion Meet winners from across the country. In 2020, the national winner of the Discussion Meet will receive a new 2020 Ford vehicle (up to a value of \$35,000), and paid registration to the AFBF YF&R Leadership Conference in Louisville, Kentucky courtesy of Ford. The runner-up will

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About the Utah Farm Bureau

The Utah Farm Bureau is the largest general farm and ranch organization in the state with more than 34,000 member families. Its mission is to inspire all Utah families to connect, succeed, and grow through the 'Miracle of Agriculture'. The Farm Bureau is a non-partisan, voluntary organization, and its efforts are based on grassroots policies developed by members at the local, county, state and national levels. It is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation, the world's largest general farm organization, with more than 6 million family members in 50 states and Puerto Rico. For more information, go to the Utah Farm Bureau Web site at <http://www.utahfarmbureau.org>, 'Utah Farm Bureau' on Facebook, @MountainFarmer on Twitter, Utah Farm Bureau on Instagram, or on YouTube at www.youtube.com/utahfarmer.

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OPINION

From the Editor

Merry Thank You

I would like to wish our readers in Iron County and beyond a Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays, Season's Greetings and every other way of saying that I hope that your Christmas Day and season are enjoyable and memorable. Enjoy it with, or by thinking about friends, family and loved ones, wherever they may be.

Also, with the new year upon us, each of us here at the Iron County Today want to thank each of you for your support in so many ways – advertising, writing, photographing, designing, delivering, reading, sharing your stories and helping make your community newspaper not only the best one in 2019, but the one that has made and will continue to make the difference in our wonderful community through 2020.

See you next year!



**COREY
BAUMGARTNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

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

Ask your average Utahn what makes him or her most frustrated with lawyers and the legal system and you might get this response: frivolous lawsuits. In my mind, we saw one filed last week.

Last March, a well-publicized incident occurred during a Utah Jazz game in Salt Lake City. Russell Westbrook of the Oklahoma City Thunder complained that a fan hurled racist comments at him as he left the court. An All-Star player, Westbrook has a way of generating controversy and is hardly beloved by fans of opposing teams. Still he should be given proper respect for his talents, and there can be no sympathy for hurtful taunting. Boo him if you wish, then leave it at that.

I wasn't sitting next to the Jazz fan, so I have no first-hand evidence of what he (or his girlfriend) said to Westbrook. All I know is that the Jazz organization spoke to spectators around the man and, after consideration, banned the man for life from attending an event at the Jazz's Vivint Smart Home Arena.

After his name surfaced, he was fired from his job at an auto dealer as well as a job for an airline. Additionally, he claims he and his girlfriend were harassed, forcing

him to change his driving routes, install new locks and security cameras at his home and stop using his first name.

If he did what Westbrook and the Jazz announced he did at the game, I would be a bit embarrassed associating with him too. As for his description of widespread harassment, the vast majority of the Salt Lake area residents have no clue as to who he is.

A sham dunk



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

But that hasn't stopped him from suing – and for an extraordinary amount. He wants \$68 millions for himself and a paltry \$32 million for his girlfriend. (Obviously a lifetime earnings of an auto dealer employee are more than I ever imagined!)

And what is his defense? Only that his comments were typical of other insults and slurs voiced by people in his section. In other words, if bad crowd behavior is common, then it shouldn't result in



Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"It is far more impressive when others discover your good qualities without your help."

» Judith Martin

punishment. ("C'mon Dad, all my friends stole candy from the grocery store so why should I be grounded?")

Maybe Westbrook mischaracterized the man's comments, though I suspect the Jazz investigated thoroughly before announcing the lifetime ban. Regardless, there is no constitutional right for a person to purchase tickets and be seated in a privately-owned venue. If a fan's behavior is problematic, the Miller family should have the perfect right to decide whether he can enter their arena.

Certain sports – especially soccer – are getting a black eye for cruel and racist comments, and ESPN Magazine recently published a feature on a black member of a National Hockey League player in which he claimed verbal abuse even by fans of his hometown team. In baseball and football, the fans can get away with more trash talking since they are seated further away from the field, but racially-oriented harassment should not occur in any sport.

It is okay to dislike an athlete, but spewing vitriolic comments, racial or not, has no place in sports. Feel free to boo Gordon Hayward at the next Jazz-Celtics game, but don't yell that he should break another leg. And if you do and are ushered out of the arena, don't pull out a handkerchief, wipe away the tears, and say your actions were just the norm for an NBA game.

And don't cry to Gail Miller when another person has taken your place at the next game.

OPINION

To the Editor

Dear Mary,

I know I wasn't supposed to be listening, but I heard you talking to Joseph about your dream... Most of your dream is true. We do have a tree in our house. A tree stands for strength, endurance and peace, as does your dear Son. We do put little decorations on it. But Mary, your Son decorates the trees in the forest with white snow upon the boughs and pine-cones upon each branch. There are little birds and squirrels scurrying around to find food and safe haven from the wintery winds. There are even little icicles hanging about tinkling in the wind.

So, in our own frail little way we pay tribute to your Son's gifts. We brightly decorate our little trees. The star on our tree guides us to Him, like the angel that foretold of His coming. I have no myrrh or frankincense, so I bring gifts of cloves and cinnamon, the sweetest smells fill our senses with love for Him.

Yes, we buy presents and give them to our loved ones and friends. But Mary, this is your Son's birthday, so when they are given it is with love and hope and peace in your Son's name. And yes, dear Mary, your Son is known at this Holiest Celebration. It is His birthday. And when I light His birthday candles it is for the Son, the Father and the Holy Mother; for they are lit with great reverence; our gift to your Son, in trying to help, love and to be good to one another in His name.

So, Blessed Mother, worry not of your dream, for we have not forgotten, nor ever shall. Thank you, Blessed Mother for your Gift; your own beloved Son, Jesus, amen.

Darlene Talbot

REFERENDUM

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he sends some supplies to a plumbing contractor who is acting as a subcontractor to a general contractor," Short said. "Is the subcontractor the end user, or are they the reseller? Does my friend need to get a ruling from the tax commission before he can make a shipment? I can't even imagine trying to teach this system to every clerk at the UPS store, the FedEx store, every Staples or Office Depot, that acts as a shipment center. And for all the independent private mailbox stores, compliance is pretty much impossible."

"There are so many little pieces to this bill," Beltran continued. "They're trying to spread out the base of who is taxed, but it's really going to be on the back of businesses to implement it, which basically makes them a tax collector for the state."

Concerned residents and voters are encouraged to get involved with the referendum effort, sign the petition, reach out to their state legislators and make their stance known in the next general election.

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. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

December 16 MALE JUV OFFENDER CEDAR CITY, UT Poss/Purch of Tobacco and Alcohol by Minor, Retail Theft	ERIK F GONZALEZ CEDAR CITY, UT Assault By Prisoner, DRUG – Dist/Offr/Arrange Dstbn C/S (2), DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S	MALE JUV OFFENDER CEDAR CITY, UT Dealing Harmful Material to a Minor	WILLIAM L WATSON III CEDAR CITY, UT DUI with BAC >= .08	JOSE G SOBERANIS DENVER, CO Never Obtained DL, Fugitives From Justice, DRUG – C/S Sched I or II, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia
December 17 FEMALE JUV OFFENDER CEDAR CITY, UT Assault	NICOLE M LOWE CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia	December 18 CODY S ANDERSON WEST VALLEY, UT Rec Stolen Property	December 19 DANIEL F CARLSON NEW CASTLE, UT Forcible Sex Abuse	December 20 ELMO F TAALA TAYLORSVILLE, UT DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia
December 17 TRAVIS G HEIT ENOCH, UT DUI – BAC >= .08 operating or control	MALE JUV OFFENDER CEDAR CITY, UT Forcible Sex Act	SEPTEMBER A MARTIN CEDAR CITY, UT Intoxication, Aggravated Assault, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Criminal Mischief	MICHAEL J HULL KEARNS, UT Assault (2)	
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For more information on Wreaths Across America please visit: wreathsacrossamerica.org

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Holiday travel and severe winter weather often lead to a decline in blood donations. However, a patient's need for lifesaving treatment doesn't take a vacation or stop for nasty weather. Blood and platelets are needed every day for



those receiving treatment for cancer and leukemia, accident and burn victims and surgical patients, among others.

As a special thank you for being the lifeline for patients this holiday season, those who come out to give blood or platelets with the Red Cross now through Jan. 5 will receive a long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

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- » Beaver
1/2/2020: 1:30 p.m. – 7 p.m., Beaver 3rd, 4th & 5th Ward Chapel, 220 North Main

Last Week's Utah News

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IRON COUNTY TODAY

Romney, Bishop introduce bill to protect wilderness in Illinois

WASHINGTON, DC — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Congressman Rob Bishop (R-UT) today introduced the bicameral Shawnee Wilderness Area Designation Act of 2019, legislation to lock up 289,000 acres of land in Illinois and make it part of the National Wilderness Preservation System. Earlier this week, they condemned legislation introduced by Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) that betrays an agreement to designate nearly one million acres in Emery County for multiple use, which was made as part of the Natural Resources Management Act, the public lands package signed into law earlier this year.

“Senators in the East shouldn't be telling people in the West what to do with our land,” Senator Romney said. “If wilderness is so important to Senator Durbin, he doesn't need to go all the way to Utah to designate it. Our bill would designate the 289,000 acres of national forest in Illinois as wilderness so he can save himself a trip across the country and enjoy the wilderness in his own backyard.”

“One good deed deserves another. One bad bill demands another,” Congressman Bishop said. “This week, Senator Durbin (D-IL) introduced a bill to lock-up more than 8.2 million acres of land in Utah. Today, Utah members introduced a bill to designate 289,000 acres of wilderness in Illinois. The acreage should be larger, but only 1.1% of Illinois is federally owned compared to more than 65% in Utah. The new designation may not make sense for Illinois, but neither does Durbin's arbitrary bill. I look forward to both of them going nowhere.”

Stewart votes to prioritize national defense and rebuild the military—rejects additional mandatory spending securing critical defense programs for Utah

WASHINGTON, DC — Today, Congress considered two separate Appropriations bills, H.R. 1865 and H.R. 1158. Congressman Stewart voted in favor of H.R. 1158, which prioritizes national security and continues to rebuild our military after years of neglect by the Obama Administration. Additionally, this bill protects vital defense projects in Utah and contains Mr. Stewart's amendment that ensures military

war dogs are returned to the U.S. upon completion of their service.

Noteworthy details include:

Provides a 3.1 percent pay raise, the largest in a decade; and addresses child care and other quality of life issues critical to supporting our brave war-fighting men and women and their families

Funds a total of 98 F-35s that are essential for the United States to maintain air dominance and superiority over China and Russia

Strengthens our land-based nuclear defense systems by providing \$557 million for Ground Based Strategic Deterrent modernization

“Today we sent a strong message to our adversaries that America is serious about our defense. The Federal government must keep the promises made to our citizens by providing a strong national defense while taking care of those who serve. This bill does both.” — Rep. Chris Stewart

Congressman Stewart opposed H.R. 1865 – Further Consolidated Appropriations Act.

“Unlike Defense, these programs are not the primary responsibility of the federal government. While there were many good things in the bill, I continue to fight to eliminate the debt and deficit. If we are going to get our fiscal house in order, Congress must get serious about our debt and, specifically, mandatory spending.” — Rep. Chris Stewart

Curtis introduces Clean Energy Incentivizing “INVEST Act”

WASHINGTON, DC — Today, Representative John Curtis (R-UT), introduced H.R. 5409, the Incentivizing New and Valuable Energy Storage Technology (INVEST) Act, which promotes storage technology in the energy industry. Passage of this bill will accelerate broad deployment new energy storage technologies across all segments of the energy ecosystem – utilities, customers, and independent power producers – in a manner that is equitable and lowers the cost of the technology for all.

“My time as mayor of Provo helped me understand how much a city and its inhabitants absolutely need reliable energy sources,” said Curtis. “I am proud to introduce the INVEST Act, a bill that will not only effectively encourage the production of clean energy and reduce carbon emissions, but invest in the American economy. Being good stewards of the environment through cleaner energy and putting money back into the pockets of Utahns need not be mutually exclusive.”

Local heroes share experiences fighting California fires

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the past three years, Cedar City Fire has sent out our local heroes to aide Cal Fire with the statewide wildfires. Engine Bosses James Wood, Derek Shirley, Greg Orloski, Jon Savage and Firefighter Madi Hall shared their experiences fighting the California fires.

Wood, Shirley and Hall were deployed to the Northern fires while Orloski and Savage were deployed to the Southern fires.

Shirley talked about the process deployment. He stated that due to the abundance of resources in California, Cal Fire will attempt to put out the wildfires themselves before requesting assistance. And depending on how destructive the fire is, they will order aide through either Resource Ordering and Status System (ROSS) or through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) which is an emergency declaration.

"They specify what they want," he said. "They will say 'I need this many engines and this many water tanks.' The order then goes into ROSS and is filled as best as it can be. If they declare an emergency or a disaster, then that's when the EMAC kicks in."

Wood stated that there is no time to mentally prepare for wildfire.

"Chief will call you up and say 'we need a truck to go out to California, do you want to go?' and really you don't know what you are getting into, you just say 'yes,'" he said. "You are usually gone within four hours of the call. There's not much prep for how you feel. You just have to get everything ready."

Hall talked about her experience fighting the Kincadee fire over this past summer. She talked about what it was like when she arrived at the fire camp in Santa Rosa.

"There were tons of people everywhere and lots of fire trucks," she said. "It was tent city because we had a lot of people responding."

She and her crew were assigned to the most active burning side of the fire. Their job was to hold the fire line and to make certain that no spot fires were started on the other side of the line. They also ran a couple different hose lays and did mop up where it was needed.

"I've never been in that much smoke before," she said. "I inhaled a

lot of smoke and my eyes hurt."

Hall was there for seven days working 16-hour shifts and one 24-hour shift.

"The first day we got there the fire was still intense but the second day it started to slow down," she said. "From then on, the whole fire in general wasn't as severe. We had a ton of people there to help and be wherever was needed plus some to stay back."

Shirley talked about being deployed to the Tubbs fire in 2017. He stated that the Tubbs fire started as multiple fires which become a complex. This means there are multiple fires managed by one team.

"We got called to the Tubbs portion of the complex," he said. "It

Orloski and Savage were sent to the Southern California fires outside of Vista. By the time they arrived on the scene, the fire had burned through a mobile home park and was continuing to burn towards the ocean.

Orloski talked about the comradery among the firefighters from all over the United States.

"It is really unique," he said. "You see a lot of firefighters from different departments all come together, especially at the Ventura fairgrounds."

They stayed near Vista for three days and then were sent to the fires in Santa Barbara. There, they worked 24-hour shifts monitoring the fire, participating in back-burning and

"We went down and the fire had burned the trees," he said. "The trees were over the valley and they came together into a canopy fire. So everywhere we looked up there was still embers of fire that burnt through there. We took the hose line and did mop up underneath there at night. We couldn't see anything but there were snags above us that we didn't know about."

Savage elaborated on why fighting fires at night without seeing the terrain is dangerous.

"That is one of the biggest dangers for firefighters, falling trees and snags," he said. "The problem is at night we don't see the terrain and the fire is terrain-driven. It depends on the slope. The south slope will



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BRAVE AND DEDICATED FIREFIGHTERS FROM CEDAR CITY were sent to help their brothers and sisters fight the blazing fires in California.

had marched into Santa Rosa and took out the 3500 homes and that's when they ordered us."

Wood stated what it was like when he and Shirley arrived at the fire camp near the Tubbs fire.

"We got to the fair grounds and it was tent city," he said. "Anything you can think of, the camp had. They had a place for tents, food, trailers, showers, and sleepers."

Wood said that they were there for ten days working 16-hour shifts and their assignments ranged from structure protection to mop up.

"We were always on a different division every day," He said. "So, we didn't know where we were going to be until the morning briefing."

protecting homes including the homes of Orpah Winfrey and Ellen DeGeneres.

Savage talked about his mindset when fighting a fire of great size and destruction.

"I never really had any problem with stress," he said. "I just do what has to be done. I know how to do it, and I know what to do to stay safe. It's a mindset."

Orloski stated that the greatest challenge they faced was fighting the fires at night and not knowing what the terrain looks like. Firefighters are trained in situational awareness and one of the rules advises them to not fight fires at night when they have not seen the terrain during the day.

burn hotter and faster than a north slope. And if you don't know where you're at, you could put yourself in a box canyon, which acts like a chimney during a fire. It's very dangerous."

Orloski stated that they had to depend on the local information about terrain and wind behavior in order to get the job done safely.

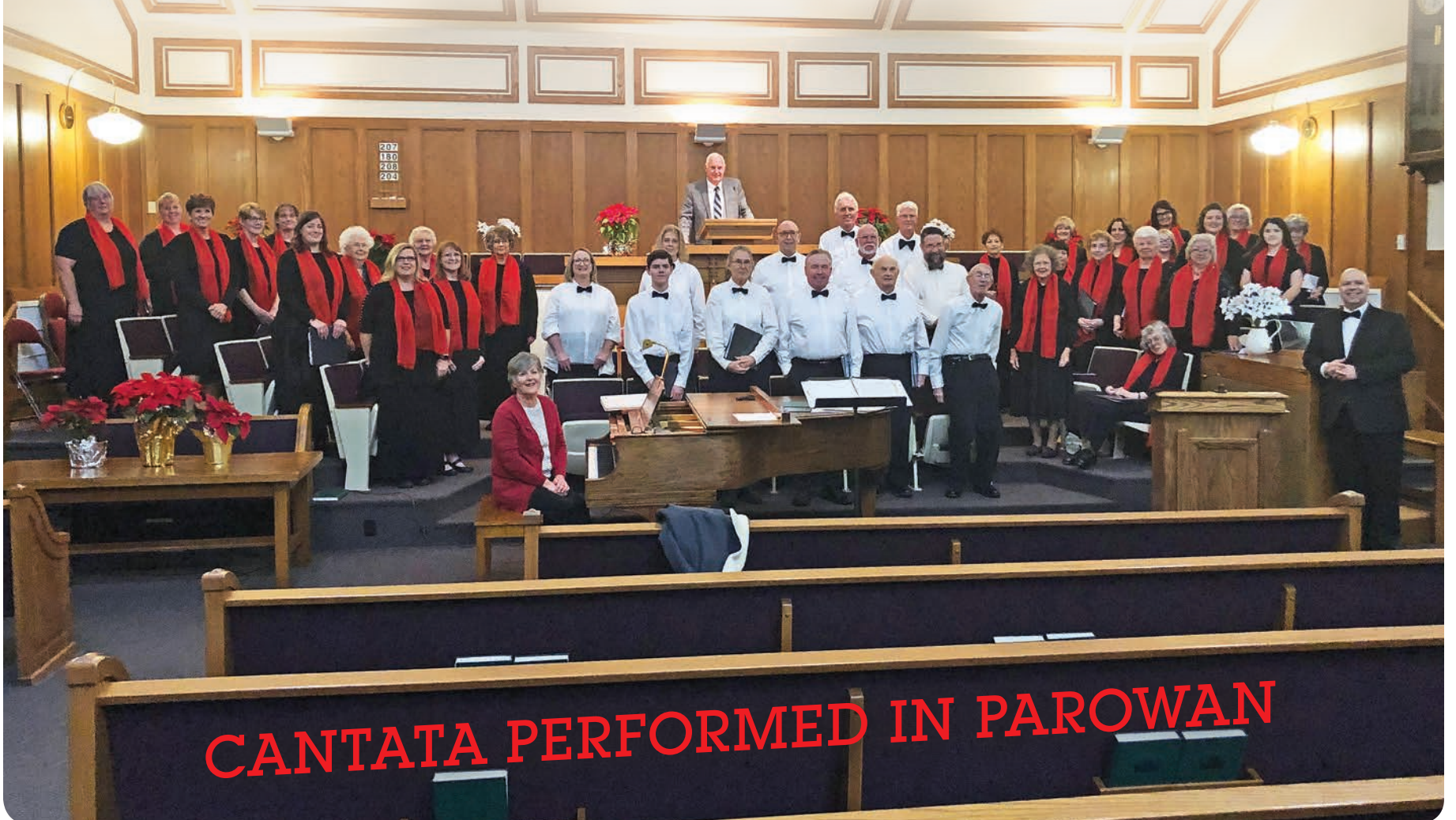
Wood stated that California will always have destructive fires like Paradise and Tubbs because of the state's ecological conditions.

"California is always in a drought and there is so many people building everywhere," he said. "So, they will have big fires like these all the time. That's just the name of the game over there right now."

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Showcase

The **Music** *of* **Christmas**



CANTATA PERFORMED IN PAROWAN

COURTESY PHOTO

TELLING THE CHRISTMAS STORY THROUGH SONG AND NARRATIVE is special and entertaining tradition celebrated each year in Parowan.

from Mary Ann **KEMP**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The cantata is one of Parowan's most treasured and beautiful Christmas traditions. This lovely program, *The Music of Christmas*, is steeped in the humble, but eloquent, true spirit of Christmas as the story of the first Christmas is told in song and narrative. This musical tradition

began when a group of music lovers got together in 1944 and decided to choose some Christmas music and mold it into a special evening for their own enjoyment and the entertainment of the townspeople.

The script is familiar quotes from scripture and the songs take you on a journey to meet the Christ Child on the day of his birth. The endeavors of a few individuals in 1944, have

influenced hundreds, or perhaps thousands, over these many years and has given rise to a wonderful and beloved Christmas tradition.

This year the Cantata took place on December 15th and featured soloists Nathan Horton, Spencer Kohler, Janet Brown, Brenda Chamberlain, Julie and Madi Kohler, and Katrine Rowley's solo was accompanied by Karla Green on the organ. Beautiful

prelude music was provided by Marie Adams on the piano, and Sandra Gale and Lori Ipson on violins. The director was Spencer Kohler and Leslie Nims was the accompanist. The narration was done by Jim Robinson. The program was followed by refreshments provided by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer and served in the Parowan Old Rock Church. It was a memorable evening for everyone.

FROZEN 2: *I didn't see that coming*

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

WARNING: SPOILER ALERT

Frozen 2 was definitely not what I expected. Despite this, I appreciated the depth the story writers gave to the characters. In the first Frozen movie, we were given a simple plotline about Elsa accepting herself and her great powers. It was filled with wonderful up-beat music including the fan favorite, Let it Go and fun-loving characters such as Olaf.

The second movie took on a more serious tone and complex plotline. This complex plotline allowed more developmental growth within the beloved characters. Elsa grew into herself even more than the first movie, Anna and Olaf grew in maturity and Kristoff grew in his ability to show his feelings. The movie had a few new themes that pulled at my heartstrings.

One of the themes included the idea of love being permanent despite the constant change of life. At the beginning of the film, Olaf was talking to

“ *The movie had a few new themes that pulled at my heartstrings.* ”

Anna about how he fears change and Anna replies that some things will never change. During the tail-end of the film, as Olaf is dying, he tells Anna that he realizes that the one thing that will never change is the love that the friends have for each other.

Another theme from the film is that we are unable to accomplish things alone. Much like the first movie, Elsa has the habit of isolating herself out of fear of hurting Anna. However, once Elsa was in danger she realized even with her powers, she still needed her sister's help. When Anna got the message from Elsa about what she needed to do to make things right, she, Kristoff and the others were able to work together to take out the dam and set things right.

The third theme is that self-discovery is a constant in our lives. At first, I wondered why Elsa wasn't satisfied with being Queen of Arendelle and being able to use her power without fear. Nonetheless, when she discovered her mother's origins and found out that she is the balance between Arendelle and the Enchanted Forest, I realized that self-discovery is a constant. We are always changing as we learn more about ourselves.

All in all, I enjoyed the movie and its' complexity. In my opinion, the second movie is better than the first because of the character development and the past coming full circle to the present with Elsa and Anna.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Christmas today isn't Christmas yesterday

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

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If there is one thing I have told my children, grandchildren, and students over the years, it is this: "Stay in your season". Be a child, a student, a parent when appropriate. Live in the proper order; enjoy things available now. I am of the firm belief that doing so results in mostly happy memories as the years go by. Christmas today is not like Christmas 70, 15, or even 4 years ago and so must be created anew to match current situations.

But alas; that doesn't prevent my wishing that I could re-create some of those memorable Christmases past. Seventeen years ago, I had all my family here for Christmas (except for a son-in-law and unborn grandchild). The circumstances that brought 8 or 9 people into our medium-sized home were not especially joyful that year. One daughter was in a wheelchair as a result of a motorcycle accident and she was living here along with 2 of her children. Since travel wasn't convenient, everyone else – her other children, our other daughters and grandchildren – came here for a few days.

As I look back, I remember it as one long meal. Cooking for 10 or 12 people three times a day was pretty much the sum total of my days, interspersed with trips downstairs to the laundry room. But Christmas morning was magic; we followed our tradition of opening one gift at a time and it took us hours. The trick was keeping little boys from looking wistfully at a cousin's present and making sure that every gift was properly labeled to be packed up later.

I don't wish the return of such a medically scary time, but everyone I loved was under my roof at once and I was happy.

Scientists tell us that memory is unreliable, that the least credible testimony is eye witness. My sister 18 months younger and I got matching dolls one year about 70 years ago. I remember dressing them in their fancy coats, one blue and one pink, to walk around the corner and show them off to our cousin. I was happy, happy, but when I recently recalled it for my sister, she had no such memory, and besides, she said, she always hated dolls. Oh? Did we really not spend many happy hours playing with them? Is that memory just a wish?

Knowing that I didn't want us to spend Christmas day alone 4 years ago, we invited good friends to go with us to Zion National Park to hike and eat in the lodge. It was perfect for this season in our lives, and I thought maybe the beginning of a new tradition to be repeated every year. Then they moved and we are back to square one. But I know to find joy in our current season.

Appropriate todays make happy memories. "Somewhere in my memory/Christmas joys all around me/All of the music, all of the magic/ All of my family home here with me." (from Home Alone)



SHAY BARUFFI

HANDEL'S MESSIAH IS A BEAUTIFUL AND YEARLY TRADITION which combines orchestra and choir to bring joy, gratitude and even some tears to those who attend the concert performance.

OSU's 79th Annual Handel's Messiah

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern Utah presented their 79th annual performance of Handel's Messiah: The Origin of Divinity. George Frideric Handel's Messiah made its debut in April of 1742. The piece is divided into three parts: His Birth; His Atonement, Death, Judgement & Glory; His Resurrection & Glory. This magnificent performance involves an orchestra and a large chorale.

Harold Shirley introduced the Orchestra of Southern Utah and over 200-member chorale section stating to the audience, "Take one last good breath because once that choir inhales, we'll have an oxygen depletion in here." The beautiful performance surely left the audience in awe of the chorus' powerful voices and the musical talent of the orchestra. The acclaimed Dr. Xun Sun conducted the orchestra while Jackie Riddle-Jackson beautifully directed the chorus.

For more information about the Orchestra of Southern Utah and a list of future performances visit: www.myosu.org.

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LORENZO & SUSANNAH ROUNDY

Southern Utah Pioneers

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Some view Salt Lake City as the end of the trail for many Utah pioneers. For Lorenzo and Susannah Roundy, who arrived in Salt Lake City in 1847, their pioneering work had just begun.

Lorenzo was one of 21 men called to the Southern Indian Mission in 1853, headquartered at Fort Harmony (near New Harmony), Utah. Instructions from Brigham Young, recorded by Thomas Brown, included:

“You are sent, not to farm, build nice houses & fence fine fields, not to help white men, but to save the red ones, learn their language, and you can do this more effectually by living among them . . . feed them, clothe them and teach them as you can . . . you will soon be able to teach them in their own

language, they are our brethren, we must seek after them . . .”

Lorenzo, along with Robert Ritchie and Jehu Blackburn, erected a sawmill at Pine Valley in 1855. With other Indian Missionaries, Lorenzo helped establish the community of Pinto in the fall of 1856. That same fall, he was called to accompany Nathaniel Jones on a lead mining mission to Las Vegas.

In 1857 Lorenzo moved to Centerville (north of Salt Lake), where he took another wife, Priscilla Parrish. In 1865 he moved his families to Upper Kanab [Alton] and then to Kanab.

Ongoing Indian troubles caused the temporary abandonment of Kanab.

Lorenzo was then called to settle in Kanarraville, where he became bishop.

In December 1872 Brigham Young invited



Thomas Kane, with his wife Elizabeth and two young sons, to visit Utah. Thomas, son of a prominent judge, had excellent political connections in the eastern United States and had provided significant assistance in



diffusing the Utah War of 1857–58.

Traveling from Salt Lake City to St. George with Brigham Young's entourage, the Kanes stayed with Lorenzo and Susannah Roundy in Kanarraville just before Christmas. A short time later, Lorenzo Roundy was called by Brigham Young to lead an expedition by the Arizona Exploring Company into Northern Arizona in preparation for sending settlers there.

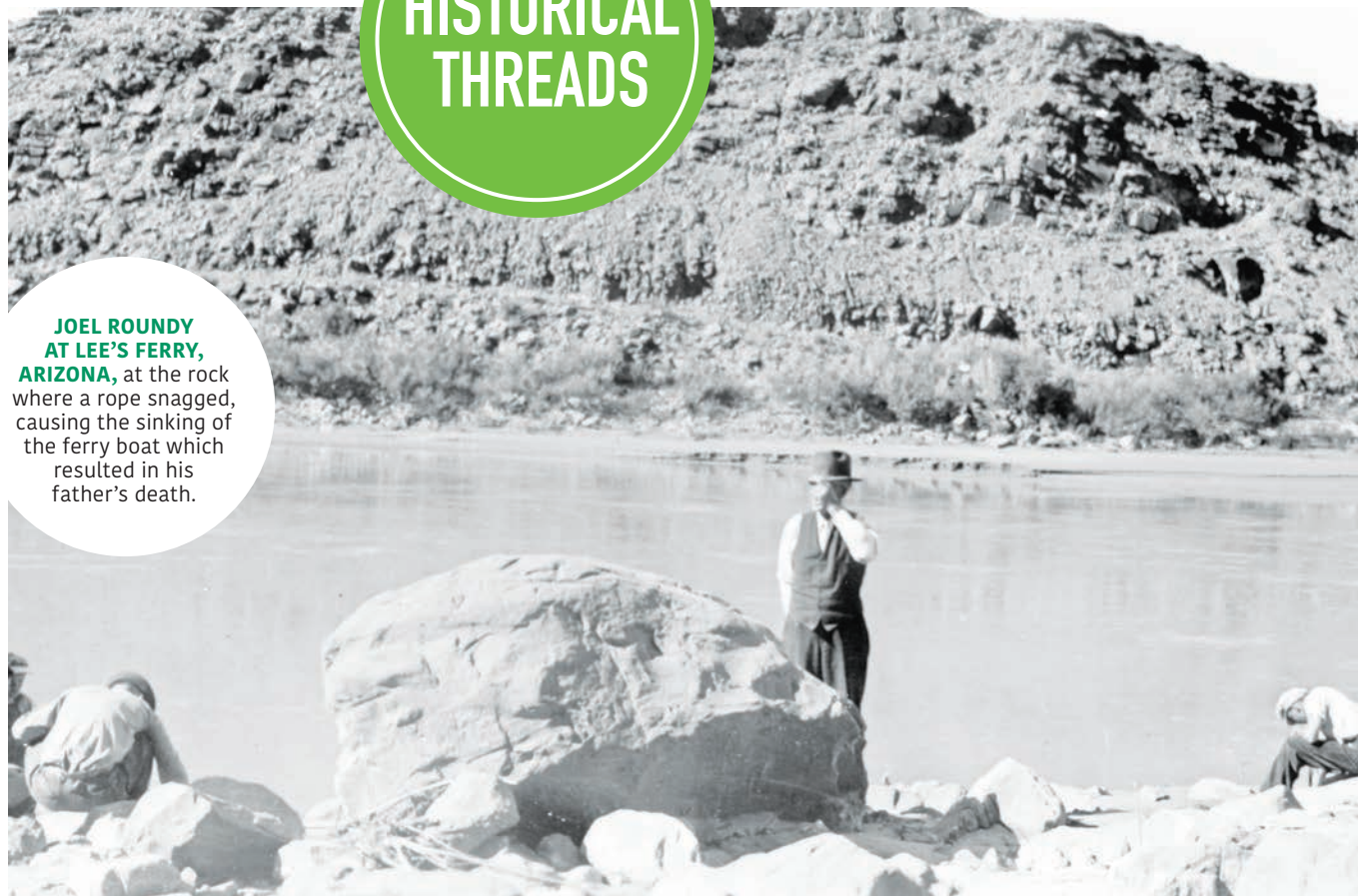
Brigham Young and Thomas Kane were discussing the possibility of establishing settlements in Arizona and Mexico. Thomas' wife Elizabeth was aware of some of these plans, and particularly the part Lorenzo Roundy would play in the Arizona Exploring Company. Mrs. Kane writes:

“The messenger who had brought her husband word that he was set apart for this mission, told me that he arrived in the middle of the night. Mrs. Roundy got up without a murmur, kindled a fire, and prepared a meal for him.

As she watched her saucepan, she heard the conversation imperfectly. She raised herself from her stooping position at the fire, and with one hand on her aching back, and the other suppressing a yawn, said, as quietly as if it were an everyday thing, “Well, Brother Gunn, I suppose this means another move for the saints? The Lord knows I'm ready!”

HISTORICAL THREADS

JOEL ROUNDY AT LEE'S FERRY, ARIZONA, at the rock where a rope snagged, causing the sinking of the ferry boat which resulted in his father's death.



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MERRY CHAOS



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Merry Christmas, Merry X-Mas, Happy Holidays and Bah Humbug.

The other day in the store, I overheard some grumbling Grinches say how glad they were that Christmas only came once a year. I assume that they weren't too thrilled with the long lines and money-making marketing of the season. That or else their chilly hearts were standing too close to the warm Christmas Spirit from other passing shoppers.

I also listened at length to other Christmas curmudgeons complaining as they went about their hustling and bustling. One person spoke of how they weren't sure if they'd ever get the house clean enough for visiting family, or about how long it was going to take to make all the goodies for the party. It sounded like they were also hoping it would all be over soon so they could go back to relaxing.

And in today's politically correct world of, be careful not to offend anyone (which is impossible), it's as if some people are afraid to express or respond with a Merry Christmas or choose to substitute X-mas for Christmas – which technically works because X comes from the Greek letter Chi, which is the first letter of the Greek word Cristos. So, you're still covered. However, I wonder how many people spell Christmas as C-H-A-O-S?

Do some of us worry too much about the amount of presents we give and receive, especially for ourselves, more than the amount of presence we give and receive both to and from our friends and family? Compared to the true reason for the season, worrying about the so-called chaos and costs is like only eating the cold crust of a warm apple cobbler. How many people, especially our loved ones, are starving for the Spirit of Christmas because they think it costs too much to give or is too much of a hassle to deal with all the deadlines, shopping lines, coupons, customers, etc.?

There are much more tragic things that happen during the Christmas holiday than not spending enough money. Holidays and any other special events in people's lives should be more about spending time, not money. In other words, it's about love. I'm pretty sure no one ever went into debt or went bankrupt because they spent too much time truly loving others.

This year, and every season of our lives, let us replace chaos with compassion; the tragic with magic. I've heard it said that if we can't find Christmas in our hearts, we won't find it under the tree. So, instead of looking under the tree, let's look inside our hearts to both give and receive the true gifts of Christmas and beyond. Instead of worrying about who gets what and how much it costs, let us be less concerned with how much we spend on Christmas and more concerned with how and who we spend Christmas with and make the most of the season; not only once a year, but as often as we can.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS DAY

THE CHRISTMAS TRUCE: JUST AFTER MIDNIGHT ON CHRISTMAS MORNING, the majority of German troops engaged in World War I cease firing their guns and artillery and commence to sing Christmas carols. At certain points along the eastern and western fronts, the soldiers of Russia, France, and Britain even heard brass bands joining the Germans in their joyous singing. At the first light of dawn, many of the German soldiers emerged from their trenches and approached the Allied lines across no-man's-land, calling out "Merry Christmas" in their enemies' native tongues. At first, the Allied soldiers feared it was a trick, but seeing the Germans unarmed they climbed out of their trenches and shook hands with the enemy soldiers. The men exchanged presents of cigarettes and plum puddings and sang carols and songs. There was even a documented case of soldiers from opposing sides playing a good-natured game of soccer. (history.com)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

KWANZAA

BUGSY SIEGEL OPENS FLAMINGO HOTEL: WELL-KNOWN SINGER AND COMEDIAN JIMMY DURANTE headlined the entertainment, with music by Cuban band leader Xavier Cugat. Some of infamous gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel's Hollywood friends, including actors George Raft, George Sanders, Sonny Tufts and George Jessel were in attendance. The grand opening of the Flamingo Hotel, however, was a flop. Bad weather kept many other Hollywood guests from arriving. And because gamblers had no rooms at the hotel, they took their winnings and gambled elsewhere. The casino lost \$300,000 in the first week of operation. (history.com)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

NATIONAL FRUITCAKE DAY

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL OPENS: AT THE HEIGHT OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION, thousands turn out for the opening of Radio City Music Hall, a magnificent Art Deco theater in New York City. Radio City Music Hall was designed as a palace for the people, a place of beauty where ordinary people could see high-quality entertainment. Since its 1932 opening, more than 300 million people have gone to Radio City to enjoy movies, stage shows, concerts, and special events. Radio City Music Hall was the brainchild of the billionaire John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who decided to make the theater the cornerstone of the Rockefeller Complex he was building in a formerly derelict neighborhood in midtown Manhattan. The theater was built in partnership with the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) and designed by Donald Deskey. The result was an Art Deco masterpiece of elegance and grace constructed out of a diverse variety of materials, including aluminum, gold foil, marble, permatex, glass, and cork. Geometric ornamentation is found throughout the theater, as is Deskey's central theme of the "Progress of Man." The famous Great Stage, measuring 60 feet wide and 100 feet long, resembles a setting sun. Its sophisticated system of hydraulic-powered elevators allowed spectacular effects in staging, and many of its original mechanisms are still in use today. In 1999, the Hall underwent a seven-month, \$70 million restoration. Today, Radio City Music Hall remains the largest indoor theater in the world. (history.com)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28

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PAROWAN

Al-Anon • 1st & 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm Parowan Senior Center 685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org

(435) 635-9603

Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr. (877) 865-5890

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library (West Room), 303 N 100 E

CAREGIVERS

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDITION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

(BACA) BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

Color Country Chapter Meeting 1st Thurs 7:30 pm • 2nd Thurs, 7 pm 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City.

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES

& Family to Family Classes Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City Free • (435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30

BACON DAY

USSR ESTABLISHED: IN POST-REVOLUTIONARY RUSSIA, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) is established, comprising a confederation of Russia, Belorussia, Ukraine, and the Transcaucasian Federation (divided in 1936 into the Georgian, Azerbaijan, and Armenian republics). Also known as the Soviet Union, the new communist state was the successor to the Russian Empire and the first country in the world to be based on Marxist socialism. During the Russian Revolution of 1917 and subsequent three-year Russian Civil War, the Bolshevik Party under Vladimir Lenin dominated the soviet forces, a coalition of workers’ and soldiers’ committees that called for the establishment of a socialist state in the former Russian Empire. In the USSR, all levels of government were controlled by the Communist Party, and the party’s politburo, with its increasingly powerful general secretary, effectively ruled the country. Soviet industry was owned and managed by the state, and agricultural land was divided into state-run collective farms. In the decades after it was established, the Russian-dominated Soviet Union grew into one of the world’s most powerful and influential states. (history.com)

BRIAN HEAD ROARING 20’S PARTY, 4 – 9 PM, Last Chair Saloon in Brian Head (329 UT-143, Brian Head) Come try the great food, and enjoy live music performance from Muddy Boots. The theme is “Roaring 20’s”. * This is a 21 + event and reservations are required. Visit www.brianhead.com for more information.



BRIAN HEAD NEW YEAR’S EVE FIREWORKS AND TORCHLIGHT PARADE. Get ready for another colorful start to a new decade! Come see our incredible fireworks show and famous torchlight-parade! Festivities will begin shortly after chairs close for the day, with the torchlight and firework show commencing as the sky darkens.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

NEW YEAR’S EVE

UNIVERSAL HOUR OF PEACE

STORY TIME – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (FREE), 10 a.m., 635 N Main St., Preschool children learn about the past through stories, and history activities.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH I/G WINERY, 9 PM TO 1 AM, I/G Winery & Tasting Room, (59 West Center Street, Cedar City). New Year’s Eve 2019 is going to be our best event yet, as we turn our tasting room into a Piano Bar Lounge, and the back of the house into a variety show party. In the Piano Bar Lounge area, an extraordinarily talented pianist (he has over 5,000 songs memorized) will take requests as you enjoy your favorite I/G wines while waiting to ring in the new year. If the Piano Bar Lounge scene isn’t your thing, the variety show party in the back of the house is bound to entertain! This all-inclusive event includes the cost of entertainment, two drinks, and small bites. Make sure to purchase your tickets ASAP, as they will sell out quickly! Tickets are \$65 for wine club members, and \$75 for non-wine club members. If you purchase your tickets by Sunday, December 15th, you will receive \$10 off the ticket price! Tickets can be purchased by calling the winery at (435) TOP-WINE.

MIKE’S TAVERN NEW YEAR’S EVE PARTY (With Trainwreck), 9 PM to 1 AM, Mike’s Tavern (90 W Hoover, Cedar City), Guest band covers your Favorite Songs from Artists like: Red hot chili peppers, Cake, Ariana Grande, Tom Petty, and Many MORE! Party Favors, Drink Specials, Door Prizes and Much More!

TOADZ: ROARING 20’S PARTY – 9 PM, TOADZ (432 N 100 W, Cedar City). Tickets are \$5 in advance & \$7 at the door. Table reservations will be available starting December 1st. Come ring in the 2020 new year with a Roaring Twenties Party. 21 + yrs

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1

NEW YEARS

1962 – THE BEATLES TURNED DOWN – THE BEATLES go for an audition with Decca Records and are turned down in favor of the Tremeloes.

1863 – THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION – The Emancipation Proclamation was made by Abraham Lincoln 1863. It freed all Confederate slaves, and had followed from the statements he made after 1862’s Battle of Antietam.

1919 – HENRY FORD STANDS DOWN – HENRY FORD stood down as president of the Ford Motor Company and his son Edsel Ford took over running the Ford Motor Company. That same day, the company announced that it would increase its minimum wage to \$6.00 per day.

1942 – CAR PRODUCTION STOPS – THE U.S. GOVERNMENT no longer allowed the sale of civilian vehicles (i.e. cars and trucks). It was after this date that automobile manufacturers were required to make only vehicles which were to be used for war purposes. Automobile plants during this time were dedicated to the sale of bombers, jeeps, military trucks, and other gear.

1971 – CIGARETTE ADS BANNED ON TV – America starts the New Year off with no cigarette ads on television or radio stations. This was one of the first steps to discourage cigarette smoking after it was learned that cigarette smoking was linked to health problems such as lung cancer, heart disease, and emphysema.

1985 – FIRST MOBILE PHONE CALL – THE BRITISH COMEDIAN Ernie Wise makes the First Mobile Phone Call in Britain to Vodafone.

2014 – COLORADO SELLS MARIJUANA – Marijuana for recreational use went on sale starting in the state of Colorado. Colorado became the first state to allow the sale of the drug for recreational purposes in stores and around thirty stores were expected to open. Despite the state legislation, marijuana is still an illegal drug according to federal law. (thepeoplehistory.com)

Service Clubs

LION’S CLUB

Tues, 11 AM Board Meeting, 12 PM General Meeting • SWTC South Campus, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City. Lunch catered by SWTC. All welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (702) 865-7637

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am Commission Chambers 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

Classes/Activities

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832
FREE. Trained instructors.Variety of range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm
Preschool-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss “Plum Rains” by Andromeda Romero-Lax.

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS’ GUILD

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (435) 773-5466

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Center). Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

Wed • Beginner’s, 6 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S. (435) 531-6811 or (435) 669-4867

PICKLEBALL GROUP

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and FREE (outdoors)

MEDITATION CLASS

4th Tues, 5:45-6:45 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. With Cristina Clerico. Learn how meditation helps with stress management, focus, relationships and more. Sonation appreciated. (541) 905-2891 or cristina@cristinaclerico.com

ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Lapidary shop, 497 N 100 W. Come explore beautiful So. Utah, learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

TAE KWON DO CLASS

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25 per month, ages 5+, any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center. (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. 586-3233 (a.m mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio conditioning, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. Beginners, all ages welcome. \$3 per class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance and in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches (702) 832-0555

WELLNESS PLACE

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplaceccc.com/upcoming-classes

O Tannenbaum

Everyone loves to trudge deep into the forest and cut his/her own Christmas pine. It is a tradition that many have enjoyed for generations. The Weaver Crew was no different. While we never enjoyed a horse drawn sleigh or horse ride into the forest to find the perfect Tannenbaum, our adventures were always eventful. Trying to please three girls may even have been painful for our four brothers. But for the most part, they were good sports.

On one particular Christmas tree cutting sojourn, "Coach" as he is called now days took me and baby sister (she hates it when I call her that) and decided to head towards Cedar Breaks to find what was to be the most fabulous Fir.

We gathered our snow gear and jumped in big brother's truck. Snowflakes fell silently in the sunshine of the morning. It looked to be the perfect day for memory making. SR 143 was open so we took the chance – maybe not the smartest idea as the snowflakes began to gather quickly on the paved road to our "little forest." But the road showed fresh signs that the snow plow had been there, so we continued.



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR

With each snowflake that fell big bro grew quieter and baby sister prayed harder. But I was completely oblivious as I was mesmerized by the sparkling snow and the carols on the radio. But most of all, I knew my big brother would take care of me just like always.

And then in one swoop, it happened. We spun off the road and found ourselves in a snowbank. Climbing out of the truck, "Coach" surveyed our circumstances and reached for a shovel. Unfortunately, the shovel was nowhere to be found.

Baby sister must have sensed the surge of panic in our brother's demeanor as her prayers became incessant. Dressed in his insulated overalls, he used his body to push away the snow. To this day, I am unsure of how long we were stuck. I don't remember feeling anxious or afraid. I felt 100% at peace.

However, I do remember the absolute look of relief on my big brother's face when a snow plow came to our rescue and pulled us from that oversize drift. We didn't get our tree that day, but we had ourselves an adventure.

Many Christmases have come and gone since that December day. Time and life events have weathered the relationship of my brother and me. But I still know he is always there.

In fact, he reminds me of another brother. This other brother continues to be there for me no matter the weathering of our relationship, no matter life circumstances, no matter the storms, the snowflakes, or the snowbanks. It is his birth we celebrate by trudging into the forest and cutting the perfect tree. He has been and always will be there for me. Merry Christmas!

Amyanne loves sharing her stories about growing up in Cedar City. She is a 1992 graduate of Cedar high and a 1996 graduate of SUU. For more of her writing visit her blog, barnwoodandtulips.com.

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank the SUU Gymnastics Team for coming to North on Thursday, December 19 for our Christmas Sing-along. They were great with the kids! They demonstrated some cool gymnastics moves first and then sat down next to the classes and sang the carols right along with us. We'd also like to congratulate Mr. Clay Carter's class for winning the Principal's Trophy during the assembly for being well behaved and singing with gusto. As part of that, his entire class will be going to the SUU gymnastics meet on January 9, courtesy of the awesome North Elementary PTA. Go T-birds!

E-Valley

Holiday cheer filled the air at Escalante Valley Elementary, as students took to the stage to perform the music they've been working on for their show, A Place in the Christmas Choir. LuAnne Brown, the school's music teacher, did a fantastic job of gathering music for each grade-level, designing props and creating a program that showcased our students' musical talents.



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary choir students performed their annual Christmas concert on December 17 for the school and the parents. They did an awesome job! Thank you to our directors, McKaylie Ruhr and Brenda Roundy, for taking time each Tuesday and Thursday morning to teach these students.



On December 18, the first-grade classes performed a Christmas program for their parents and then decorated gingerbread houses together. Thank you to our wonderful first grade teachers for preparing this program – LeAnn Roberts, Natalie Griffiths, Melinda Dotson, and Jenny Van Blaricom.



On December 19, Mrs. Barney's Kindergarten class performed a fun Christmas program for their parents. Second grade classes went to the Parowan Theater for a movie and popcorn. On December 20, we had a special visitor from the North Pole who visited each classroom and then led the school Christmas Sing at the end of the day.

As you can see, we have been so busy at Three Peaks Elementary and we are ready for our Winter Break. Please have a safe and relaxing holiday season. School resumes on Monday, January 6, 2020.

South Elementary

What a joyous time to work in a school with such amazing little people! The holiday spirit is in the air here at South Elementary! The teachers have been hustling and bustling to wrap up those final lessons of the quarter and impart a few more morsels of knowledge to our students along with taking some time out to enjoy the spirit of the season. We've incorporated the winter theme into writing projects, math lessons, and science activities, and even had a party or two. We've also enjoyed our traditional yearly sing-alongs led by our wonderful music teacher, Mrs. Melanie Baker, and the students have spied a sneaky little elf in the gym recently!

We've worked very hard this year and are looking forward to a relaxing and rejuvenating break with family and friends. We'll be back soon to ring in the new year with many more curriculum-packed adventures!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's halls were filled with Christmas songs and fun as classes performed for parents and students. There were carols, plays, square dancing, hula dancing, lip-sync battles, and even pillow fights! The Choir and Orchestra also performed this week. Thank you, teachers and students for bringing the joy of Christmas to our school. School will resume January 6, 2020.



CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA



SECOND GRADE'S PERFORMANCE



FOURTH GRADE'S CHRISTMAS HULA SONG



THIRD GRADE'S PILLOW FIGHT



MRS. RIEFF'S 5TH GRADE LIP-SYNC BATTLE

ROUNDYNS

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"I am sure I hope she will be detailed to some settlement, on our own planet, where there are green pastures beside still waters."

The expedition explored and evaluated sites along the Little Colorado River and also the Rio Verde country. In his report, Lorenzo noted the arid, inhospitable nature of the area, but concluded that some locations would be suitable for settlement.

On their return trip to Salt Lake City in February or March, the Kanes again passed through Kanarraville and stopped to see Susannah Roundy. Elizabeth writes:

"A month before, her husband had been detailed to head that exploring mission among the Indians near the San Francisco mountain [near Flagstaff], in Arizona, which caused so much speculation in our Eastern newspapers. She had been ever since shut up in Kanarra, not knowing whether he was alive or destroyed by savages, or starved to death, or frozen down some half-mile-deep cañon of the awful Colorado. I had the pleasure of giving her the first news of his safety."

As indicated by Elizabeth Kane, the national press was interested in these explorations into Arizona. During this time, President Ulysses S. Grant had appointed territorial governors and judges to put an end to polygamy and target Brigham Young for prosecution. What would Brigham Young's response be? Would he lead his people to Arizona, or possibly Mexico? Would a scorched earth policy be implemented in Utah, as Brigham Young had threatened to do during the Utah War 15 years earlier?

Three years later Lorenzo would accompany another expedition to Arizona, this time with tragic results. Jacob Hamblin reported:

"In May, 1876, Brothers D. H. Wells, Erastus Snow and other leading men among the Saints, were sent to visit the new settlements in Arizona. I was sent with them as a guide. The Colorado was then high, a raging torrent. The current shifted from side to side, and the surging of the waters against the rocks caused large and dangerous whirlpools."

At Lee's Ferry, some men and horses were successfully transported across the river and the boat returned for more. This time, three wagons, some luggage, and several men were on board. The boat was towed upstream about a mile to improve chances of landing at the proper place on the other side of the river. While towing the boat, the rope snagged in the seam of a rock. The bow of the boat was drawn under water and the rapid current pulled all aboard into the river.

All but one of the men that were swept into the river survived. Lorenzo Roundy, aged 57, was considered a good swimmer, but he was not able to make it to shore. The cold waters from the melted Rocky Mountain snows may have caused cramps to immobilize him. His body was never found.

The loss was especially hard for Susannah. She sold her home in Kanarraville and moved to Widstoe, Utah to be near one of her sons. She later moved to Escalante, Utah, where she lived the remainder of her life. She died at age 72 and was buried in Escalante.

PEOPLE

MISSION

Sister Brooke Williams

Sister Brooke Williams has returned from serving in the Brazil Sao Paulo West Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be speaking Sunday, December 29 at 10:30 a.m. at the Canyon View Stake Center, 1985 North Main in Cedar City. Brooke is the daughter of Travis and Andria Williams.



60TH ANNIVERSARY

Fred & Tomi

60 years ago, on December 29, 1959, Fred Green and Tamara Hunter (Tomi) were married in Cedar City, Utah. From this union they have four children, fifteen grandchildren and twenty-two great-grandchildren. They and their family will celebrate this day in the Cedar City Temple and have dinner at Rusty's.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. 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. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

FAITH

2020 VISION (PART 2)

MATTHEW 7:1-5

How many decisions have you made today? How many were good? How many could have been better? Science and psychology suggest that humans make an estimated 35,000 decisions each day. While not all of them are conscious ones, that's still a lot. Whatever the number is, life is about making decisions, right and wrong, then enjoying (or suffering) the experiences and the consequences. As we move forward each day, we strive to learn to improve our vision and ability to judge more wisely and to make better choices—hopefully—for the future.

With that being said, it doesn't matter how many decisions we make each day as much as how we make them. Is this why the scriptures counsel us to pray always? (Luke 18:1) Who better to help us improve our lives in 2020 than our Father in Heaven? However, for prayer to be effective, directive and protective, we need to be sure it's not only going in one direction. A crucial part of prayer is also listening to receive ideas and inspiration that will help guide and guard our daily lives.

With that being said, we will still make mistakes, serious and silly ones. We will also still get frustrated with others who make mistakes—especially ones that we would never make, right? Living life constantly frustrated with ourselves and others prevents so many

good things from happening. Perhaps this is why Matthew 7 begins with the counsel to judge wisely. I don't think he's saying not to judge at all, but to judge wisely not foolishly. Verses 1-5 are about realizing that we all make mistakes and need counsel, correction and direction. It doesn't say we can't judge, offer advice and help, but that we need to have clearer vision ourselves, first and foremost.

Because we have to judge every day and everywhere in our lives and how we judge matters. The more clearly we judge, the better. I like Matthew's metaphor about how we can complain about the splinters or sawdust mistakes in other people's lives, but don't take care of the planks, or Redwood tree mistakes in our own lives.

Would you trust an eye surgeon to operate on your eyes while he had something poking him in his eye? Probably not. It doesn't mean he can't help, just not at that moment. We

all need help sometimes, but we need to be sure we are seeing more clearly and wisely in our own lives, so we can better help ourselves and then help other people see more clearly and live better lives.

As 2020 arrives, I hope we will each take time for reflection on the past year and then work towards a better direction for this upcoming year. May our New Year's Resolutions help us avoid the mistakes and missed opportunities of the previous 365 days and may our vision be clearer and our judgement wiser as we seek to make the next 365 days better and more productive.



GOD'S PORCH

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

Sports

First-Half Explosion

CARRIES LADY REDS OVER FLYERS

Flyers pull away late, beat Reds

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — The Cedar boys basketball team had the game it wanted. The pace was slowed down to its liking, and the opponent was having a hard time finding ways to score.

In the end, the Dixie Flyers had the winning momentum when it mattered and stayed unbeaten in Region 9 play.

Noah Lemke led all scorers with 17 points, and the Dixie Flyers closed out the game on a decisive 10-2 run that secured a 45-32 victory over the Reds on Dec. 17 to improve to 2-0 in region play. Cedar fell to 1-1 and dropped its second straight game overall (4-2).

"We turned the ball over too many times," Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. "We didn't take care of the basketball."

One telling sequence

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Cedar

71



Dixie

34

Dixie	8	11	9	6	--	34
Cedar	19	15	21	16	--	71

Dixie — Beckstrom 5, Vaifanua 9, Bundy 6, Shaffer 2, Owens 5, Schwalger 4, Alo 3. Totals 11 6-7 34. 3-pointers — Beckstrom 1, Vaifanua 2, Bundy 2, Alo 1.

Cedar — Laws 9, Messer 1, Weaver 14, Torgerson 20, Johnston 10, Henkel 13, Brower 4. Totals 29 8-16 71. 3-pointers — Weaver 2, Torgerson 1, Johnston 2.

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Lady Reds girls basketball team had a challenge on its hands with the Dixie Flyers on Dec. 18. After a strong first quarter, the visitors started to heat up from behind the 3-point line and had a chance at grabbing the lead late in the first half.

When a missed layup turned into a basket at the other end, the sequence ignited Cedar and they cruised to another convincing Region 9 win.

Mayci Torgerson led four teammates in double figures with 20 points, and the Lady Reds used a 14-0 run to finish out the first half and go on to a 71-34 rout over Dixie on the home floor to improve to 2-0 in region play, joining Snow Canyon as the only unbeaten through the pre-holiday portion of the schedule.

"We were taking bad shots and not sharing the ball," Cedar head coach Corry Nielsen said. "We were still a little tired after four games

CV GIRLS FALL TO WARRIORS



JR ROBINSON

CANYON VIEW'S ADDISON NEWMAN drives past her Snow Canyon Defender during a tough loss last week for the Falcons.

on the road, and we have to understand we can't come down and just go through the motions. We have a blueprint on how to win."

Dixie (1-1 Region 9) had outscored Cedar 11-1 in the first half of the second quarter. By the time it was done, the Lady Reds had a 34-19 lead at the break and left little doubt as to who was in control of the game.

"It took us a minute to get going, and like Coach Corry tells us all the time, we play better when we play fast," said Torgerson, who had a conventional 3-point play and a layup during the big run. "As soon as we turned it on and playing how we play, it made a difference."

Denim Henkel was a big early contributor for Cedar as she finished with 13 points and started the closing first-half run with a fast-break basket off the missed Dixie shot. Japrix Weaver added 14 points and Samantha Johnston chipped in with 10.

Enid Vaifanua led Dixie with nine points and the Flyers hit five 3-pointers, four coming in the first half.

Canyon View fell to 0-2 in region play after a 50-38 home loss to Snow Canyon on Dec. 18. Tylei Jensen led all scorers with 20 points for the Warriors.

Three players carried the bulk of the scoring load for the Falcons, led by Erin Robinson with 12 points, while Ashlyn Banks and Addie Newman each added 11.

CV is idle through the Christmas break and will open play at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic on Dec. 26 against Grantsville in a 5:30 p.m. tipoff.



Dixie

45



Cedar

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Cedar	8	8	6	10	--	32
Dixie	5	16	7	17	--	45

Cedar — Savage 5, Grant 9, Tebbs 4, Barney 6, Armstrong 8. Totals 11 9-12 32. 3-pointers — Savage 1

Dixie — Rich 4, Finlinton 6, Bennett 7, Larkin 4, Lemke 17, Matthews 5, Schultz 2. Totals 19 4-5 45. 3-pointers — Bennett 1, Larkin 1, Matthews 1.

Cox signs soccer NLI for Colorado Northwestern

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As she searched around for the best college to attend and resume her soccer career, Canyon View senior Baeli Cox had a feeling when contacted by Colorado Northwestern.

Once the coach made contact and Cox got a look at the area and the campus, she didn't take long to sign on the dotted line.

Cox made it official Dec. 17

something extra not seen on a field or in a classroom.

"The coach (Kyle Kazemi) made an effort to contact me first, and we'd been talking for about six months," Cox said. "We set up a date for the visit, and the community was great. The administration was beyond amazing. They would help me out with anything, even though I wasn't a student yet."

The small size of the school was an added bonus for Cox.

"They included me in

How to define winning

One of the interesting trending topics on social media during the last week was the Detroit Lions announcement that head coach Matt Patricia and general manager Bob Quinn would be returning for a third season in 2020.

Before you turn away and think "why is he talking about his team again?" please understand there's a method to my madness here. Hence, the message in this column.

First, the back story. Quinn arrived in the GM chair two years before Patricia did, and he fired the previous head coach, Jim Caldwell, after four seasons following a 9-7 year in 2017. Patricia was brought in to his first NFL head coaching job from the New England Patriots, where he was a defensive coordinator under the Yoda in the hoodie — aka Bill Belichick.

Patricia was touted as a defensive guru before coming to Detroit, but his second season has been an abject failure. The Lions haven't won a game since beating the New York Giants in October and rank 31st in the NFL — one step short of rock bottom — in total defensive yards allowed.

The screams for the heads of Patricia and Quinn to be shown the door were growing louder throughout November as the losses piled up. Now the team sits at 3-10-1 as of this writing with only a road game at Denver and the home finale against Green Bay left in the season.

So, what do you think ownership did when the time came to remind season ticket holders about renewal for their seats in Ford Field in 2020. No price increase, they said. A price decrease in some levels, news reports also said.

Martha Ford, the 94-year-old widow of original owner William Clay Ford, penned a letter as part of the renewal campaign telling fans "our expectation is for the Lions to be a playoff contender in 2020."

Huh? Seriously? What does "playoff contender" even mean?

This statement got the research wheels turning. Jim Caldwell had a 36-28 record in four years as Lions coach with two playoff appearances. Matt Patricia has won nine games in two years.

The blame game about injuries, inability to hold leads, and other excuses will not fly here. If I'm a season ticket holder, there's no way on Planet Earth I'd want to renew based purely on two missing words.

"Super Bowl" was nowhere to be found in the letter. Ford's daughter, Sheila Ford-

Hamp and team president Rod Wood had a hand in penning the letter as well.

Does this organization even want to contend for a Super Bowl? I have major doubts for a lot of reasons, but here are three big ones:

- » No division titles in 26 years (And thank you to the Fox graphics guys for pointing this out in the Minnesota game two weeks ago).
- » One playoff win that's 28 years old now.
- » No NFL championships since 1957. A permanent state of rebuilding and lack of care exists with this front office, and it needs to stop.

Even with fans starting to wear "Sell the Team" shirts at Ford Field with Martha Ford's head caricatured on them, it's not gonna happen until she passes away, and even that's not a guarantee. The Fords have owned the Lions since 1963.

I have my thoughts on possible solutions to help fix this, starting with the 2020 NFL Draft. If the Lions are able to get the No. 2 pick — which is still possible with losses and some help — drafting



BAELI COX POSES with Canyon View head coach Steve Newman, left, and Colorado Northwestern head coach Kyle Kazemi after she signed a letter of intent to play for the Spartans on Dec. 17.

TOM ZULEWSKI

when she signed her national letter of intent to join the Spartans before appreciative teammates, friends and family at the Canyon View library. Despite playing through a knee injury she'll have surgery Dec. 26, Cox made more than enough of an impression on her head coach at CV, Steve Newman.

"When she knows what she wants, she goes and gets it," Newman said. "She wanted a college scholarship and sought it out on her own. She sought programs out on her own, contacted coaches and was as a self-starter in the whole process. That's how she is in everything I've ever met her with."

Cox said through the process, she drew interest from 10 different schools, but Colorado Northwestern offered

everything," she said.

In only its second year as a program, Kazemi said Cox will make a difference as the Spartans search for a first win after going 0-14 this fall.

"This is our first better-constructed recruiting class," Kazemi said. "Baeli's the head of that."

"She has a sweeping first step and a strength and determination in the tackle. It's super-crucial at the college level. A lot of high school athletes come out and are shocked the level of the challenge. Baeli does this naturally."

Kazemi said he sees Cox as a fullback "because of her ability to get from box to box" along with determination and the physical attributes to be successful.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

SPORTS WRITER

Ohio State's beast of a pass rusher, Chase Young, could go a long way as long as Quinn has enough of a clue.

Quarterbacks can't touch what passes for a Lions secondary these days — see the trade of safety Quandre Diggs to Seattle for a fifth-round pick earlier this season — when they're on their backsides after getting sacked.

That's one piece of the puzzle, but there's more. Some semblance of a running game is needed and a few more trades for better offensive linemen will do wonders.

But then again, it requires a front office that actually cares enough to do what's necessary to put a Super Bowl contender on the field. It doesn't exist with the Detroit Lions, and that's just sad.

I'll help Santa with the lumps of coal at any time. Merry Christmas otherwise, dear readers.

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

T-Bird men's hoops signs Spurgin

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's basketball program and head coach Todd Simon have announced the signing of Jason Spurgin.

"Jason is a big, versatile player with huge upside," Simon said. "He's got an excellent basketball IQ and is very motivated to be the best that he can be. We are extremely excited to welcome him to the program."

Spurgin is from Toowoomba, Australia, and will join fellow Aussie Jarryd Hoppo on the roster for the Thunderbirds. Standing 6'11", Spurgin will join the Thunderbirds at the center position.

While playing for Toowoomba Grammar School he averaged 24 points per game, 15 rebounds per game and three blocks per game. Spurgin was recently selected for the U20 Queensland 2019/2020 state team and is a development player for the Brisbane Bullets.

Playing in the Queensland Basketball League in 2019, he's averaged 5.1 ppg and 5.2 rpg in 11 starts. He plays for the Toowoomba Mountaineers in the league. The QBL is a semi-professional basketball league in Australia. He currently attends Toowoomba Grammar School where he is the team captain.



COURTESY OF SUU
JASON SPURGIN

Larsen headlines SUU's All-Conference selections

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FARMINGTON — For the third time of his illustrious career as a Thunderbird, SUU center Zach Larsen has been named to the Big Sky All-Conference First Team. He is one of seven T-Birds to receive some type of honor from the league office.

Larsen was the lone honoree this year to earn his First Team selection. He was a unanimous choice by the coaches. Larsen has been the fulltime starter at center for the Thunderbirds since he was a freshman, and has been named an All-American by numerous publications through the course of his career.

Both Braxton Jones and Judd Cockett were honored on the Third Team Offense. Cockett was named to the team as a kick returner.

Cockett finished the season with 753 yards on 38 total

receptions. He averaged 19.82 yards per return. Jones started every game on the offensive line this season for the Thunderbirds.

Carlton Johnson was named to the Third Team Defense after leading the Thunderbirds in interceptions and earning Player of the Week honors following a two interception performance against Idaho State. He finished the year with three picks and four pass break ups, along with 32 tackles.

Lance Lawson (Wide Receiver), Alex Sims (Outside Linebacker) and AJ Stanley (Defensive Back) were all given the designation of Honorable Mention.

Lawson finished the season with 78 catches for 735 yards and three touchdowns, while also rushing for two touchdowns and throwing for another.

Sims led the T-Bird defense in total tackles with 81. He also had 5.5 tackles for loss on the year. Stanley was second for the team in total tackles with 25 tackles for loss and a forced fumble.



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Scoreboard

SCORES

Boys Basketball

12/17 Dixie 45, Cedar 32
Snow Cyn. 71, Canyon View 63
Pine View 63, Crimson Cliffs 49
Hurricane 60, Desert Hills 58

Girls Basketball

12/18 Cedar 71, Dixie 34
Snow Cyn. 50, Canyon View 38
Pine View 66, Crimson Cliffs 20

STANDINGS

Region 9 Boys Basketball

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

Region 9 Girls Basketball

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

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	8-0
Parowan	0-0	5-1
Beaver	0-0	5-2
Enterprise	0-0	7-4
Millard	0-0	5-4

Region 18 Girls Basketball

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BOYS HOOPS

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came early in the fourth quarter. The Reds trailed 30-26, but were whistled for an offensive foul before having a chance to cut further into the deficit. On the next Flyer possession, Lemke got inside, got fouled, and completed a conventional 3-point play to push the lead to seven.

Later in the period, Lemke started the game-clinching run with a pair of baseline dunks that got the crowd

on its feet and finished it off with a jumper in the lane.

"We got the tempo we wanted, but we just didn't execute in the end," Esplin said. "We were patient enough to get some good shots, but we turned it over and just couldn't finish."

Dallin Grant led the Reds with nine points and Luke Armstrong added eight. Cedar led Dixie after the first quarter, 8-5, but Lemke scored six straight points to close out the first half and put the Flyers in front at 21-16 heading to the break.

Canyon View was also on the

road Dec. 17 and dropped a 71-63 decision to Snow Canyon to fall to 0-2 in Region 9 play. The Falcons fell behind 36-22 at the half and couldn't close the gap.

Jaxon Jorgensen led three CV players in double figures with 24 points, Trevor Farrow added 13 and Cody Spencer helped with 11.

The Falcons had a pair of games to close out the pre-Christmas schedule at Richfield on Dec. 19 and at Kearns on Dec. 20, but both were too late for the holiday press deadline. Cedar and Canyon View will start play at the Steve Hodson

Cancer Classic on Dec. 26, with the Reds facing Uintah at 4 p.m. at Cedar High and the Falcons playing San Juan at home in a 7 p.m. start.

Parowan's boys team suffered its first loss of the season, 47-37 at South Sevier on Dec. 18. The Rams got 12 points from Krue Stubbs, but fell to 5-1 overall.

The team hosted Duchesne on Dec. 20 to close out the pre-Christmas schedule, and they will start play at the Hodson Classic on Dec. 26 with a game against Stansbury that tips off at 4 p.m. at the Canyon View gym.

Thunderbirds drain 15 triples, handle Long Beach State

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Thunderbird men's basketball team wrapped up their 2019-20 non-conference schedule on Thursday evening with a big victory over Long Beach State, 84-63.

"We've challenged ourselves with as tough of a non-conference slate as we've had here, so to be able to get his many wins and win on the road is a big deal for us," SUU head coach Todd Simon said.

The Thunderbirds will enter Big Sky Conference play with a 7-4 overall record. Seven is the most non-conference victories the T-Birds have had since the 2006-07 season.

The T-Birds got off to a fairly slow start in the first half, and trailed by as many seven. However, at that point, Maizen Fausett and Harrison Butler hit back-to-back triples to pull SUU back within one.

From that point on, the T-Birds rode their momentum to eventually take the lead and ultimately closed out the opening half on a 10-0 run. That gave them a 36-22 advantage after 20 minutes.

The run became 13-0 into the second half, as Dre Marin opened up the frame with a



THUNDERBIRD CAMERON OLUYITAN puts up one of his six 3-pointers in SUU's big victory over Long Beach State.

triple of his own. That gave SUU their largest lead to that point at 17.

To start the second half alone, the T-Birds went on a 20-4 tear to build a massive lead over Long Beach State with a good amount of time still on the clock.

SUU was able to cruise to their seventh non-conference victory from that point on.

Cameron Oluyitan led the charge for the Thunderbirds with 27 points, hitting 6-of-8 shots from behind the three-point line. That mark surpassed his previous career high of 22 points set earlier this season.

"We knew that shot was going to fall eventually, and the guys kept finding him, which was really fun to watch," Simon said.

Butler finished with 12 points, while Fausett ended the night with a double-double of 11 points and 10 rebounds.

SUU's 15 three-pointers was just two shy of tying the overall school record, and just one shy of tying the school record for threes against a Division I opponent.

"We knew we had it, and we knew we weren't what we've shown," Simon. "But we stayed with it, and stayed confident, and it paid off tonight."

The T-Birds will kickoff Big Sky Conference play following a break for the holidays, as they'll lead to Oregon to play Portland State on December 30.

Fano's career night helps Lady T-Birds stay undefeated

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah women's basketball team kept their undefeated home record alive Thursday night with a 79-68 victory over UC Riverside behind a big performance from freshman Shalyn Fano.

"I'm excited about where we are at. To end non-conference and head into Big Sky play on a win feels really good. It was a tough game for us," head coach Tracy Sanders said. "We are battling the cold that seems to be going around so for them to persevere and get through that was huge. It will be nice to have a couple of days off."

Fano led all scorers with 26 points and was the leading rebounder in the game with 14. Both were career-highs for the Spanish Fork native and combined to give her her first career double-double. It was also the first double-double by a Thunderbird this season.

"I think we are starting to see

what Shay can do. She's hard to guard because she can go out on the wing and shoot the three and she can get to the basket," Sanders said. "She did an awesome job on the boards. I think I'm more excited about the rebounds than the points,

but that is what she is capable of and it is fun to watch."

Rebecca Cardenas scored 24 points on the night and went 8-for-8 from the free throw line. Ashley Larsen also broke into double digits in scoring with 13 points



LEADING SCORER FOR THE T-BIRDS, SHALYN FANO, helped her team "rebound" from a shaky third quarter to reclaim the lead and help earn the victory for SUU over UC Riverside.

It was a tight contest through the first half, with 17 lead changes in the first 20 minutes and neither team able to build a lead bigger than four points. With UCR up by two and one second left in the half, Cardenas knocked down a buzzer beating three to give the Thunderbirds a one-point lead and all the momentum heading into the break.

The Highlanders would come out of the break and end up taking a 46-39 lead with 6:36 to go in the quarter. A steal and a wide-open layup from Alexa Lord would end up being the spark the T-Birds would need to go on a 15-2 run to retake the lead and go into the final quarter with a 54-48 lead.

They would add 14 more points to the run to make it 29-2 and push their lead to 21 with 5:49 to go. The Highlanders were able to climb back in it somewhat, but only were able to get as close as nine with 29 seconds left, before taking the 79-68 loss.

The Thunderbirds will open Big Sky Conference play at home on December 30 against Portland State.

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The Planning Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 5:30PM.

The Economic Development Committee meets on the 1st Thursday of each month at 6:30pm.

The Water Board meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 4:30pm as needed.

The Tree Committee meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:00pm.

The Recreation Advisory Board meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:00pm.

The Land Use Appeal Authority meets only “as needed” and will advertise their meetings in advance per State law. Some meeting dates may change due to circumstances and will be noticed per State Code requirements. All meetings will be held at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT 84721. Meeting information can be viewed at cityofenoch.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of the sale, at entrance to the IRON COUNTY COURT-HOUSE located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah, 84720, on Monday, January 13, 2020, at 1:00 p.m., for the purpose of foreclosing on an All-Inclusive Deed of Trust with assignment of rents, originally executed by Russell Burt, as Trustor, and Evan Rose and Cynthia Rose as Beneficiaries. The All-Inclusive Deed of Trust is dated July 1, 2015 and recorded on July 1, 2015, as Entry No. 00671599, Book 1317, Pages 1313-1316, in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah, and includes property more particularly described as follows:

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A Substitution of Trustee was recorded on January 28, 2019 as Entry 00724346, Book 1435, Page 273 and a Notice of Default was recorded on August 29, 2019 as Entry 00732882, Book 1455, Pages 1341-1342 in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, January 7, 2020 starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City Utah. Time will be allowed for public comment on the following items:

1. Zone Change (R-3-M to SHD) at 170 North 400 West, Cedar City, Utah.
2. Zone Change (CC to MU) at 180 South 100 West, Cedar City, Utah.
3. Ordinance Revision to add Cannabis Sales/Production in certain zones in Cedar City, Utah.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Philippe Jaramillo.

The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: February 5th, 2020

Time of Sale: 10:00am with registration beginning at 9:30am

Place of Sale: Iron County Justice Court, 82 N 100E, Cedar City, UT 84720

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Philippe Jaramillo in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information and possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed three ordinances at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on December 18, 2019. Ordinance No. 2019-12-18-A was to approve the annexation of three properties located on 4200 North into the corporate boundaries of Enoch City. Ordinance No. 2019-12-18-B amended the Enoch City Subdivision Ordinance, Chapter 3, Section 3.2-Improvements regarding dark sky compliant street lights in new subdivisions. Ordinance No. 2019-12-18-C amended the Enoch Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 2, Section 2-22-Outdoor Lighting dealing with dark sky compliant fixtures for outdoor use. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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This mature gun-smoke colored domestic shorthair was found on the streets somewhere near Dodge City, but obviously lived with someone before. She is very calm and loving. You don't have to be Marshal Matt Dillon to set this kitty free. And what better way to celebrate the upcoming Festus holiday than with a new best friend?



SCROOGE

This cute orange and white male has been neutered. (What a way to celebrate the holidays, eh?) He was a stray and brought in with his brother, Ebenezer. The two boys love to play together. Scrooge will be the purrrfect ending to your Christmas Carol this year.



EBENEZER

This gray and white guy is Scrooge's brother. He has been fixed (that's gently putting it) and is ready for adoption! He needs a good home, preferably one that's not haunted, unless it's by the Ghost of Christmas mouse present.



NALA

She is solid black and light as a feather. She has been fixed, no lion. In Swahili, Nala means gift and she would make a great gift for yourself or anyone else in your circle of life who needs a sweet and cuddly companion.



SAWYER

This orange kitty with white paws is not quite a year old. She was brought in as a stray and has not yet been fixed. She seems to have a calming influence over the other kittens and can help do the same in your life. While Sawyer traditionally means one who saws down trees, this cute kitty just wants to climb into your heart and live there fur-ever.



To view these cute kittens and adopt a new friend visit the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center, 1303 W Kitty Hawk Dr, (435) 586-2960, Mon-Fri 8 AM to 6 PM and on Sat 9 AM to 1 PM.

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MACLENNAN

GRANDPA, WHAT IS HALF OF INFINITY?

A cartoon by R. Williams. A large, balding man with glasses and a red plaid shirt is sitting on a green armchair. He is looking at a small boy with glasses and a striped shirt who is standing and saying "NITY." in a speech bubble. To the right is a large blue and red striped barrel on a small stand. The signature "R. WILLIAMS" is in the top right corner.

by Linda Thistle

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◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Find at least six differences in details between panels



Differences: 1. Blouse is black. 2. Breath "puffs" are gone. 3. Picture has been added. 4. Pillow is missing. 5. Temperature is lower. 6. Moustache is gone.

ACROSS

- 1 Variety of
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5 "Eureka!"
8 Book of
prophecies
12 Lotion addi-
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13 Chaps
14 Toothpaste
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15 Anger
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18 One up?
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

— King Crossword



Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: What was the name of the main character in “National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation”?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which U.S. president was the nation’s first known speleologist?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix “tele” mean in English?
4. MUSIC: What was the main title of the 1979 song that is popularly known as “The Pina Colada Song”?
5. PERSONALITIES: Which actress was born Betty Joan Perske?
6. MEDICAL: What is a more common name for the condition known as canities?
7. HISTORY: When did daylight savings time go into effect in the United States?
8. COMICS: Which newspaper did reporter “Brenda Starr” work for?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel “Mrs. Dalloway”?
10. AD SLOGANS: Which laundry detergent introduced the “ring around the collar” campaign?

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1. Clark Griswold; 2. Thomas Jefferson, who visited and mapped caves; 3. Distance; 4. 'Escape'; 5. Lauren Bacall; 6. Gray hair; 7. 1966; 8. The Flash; 9. Virginia Woolf; 10. Wisk

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