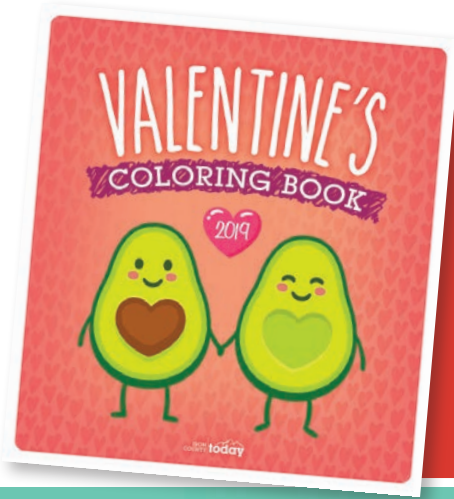


LOOK FOR IT INSIDE!



IRON COUNTY

today

f @ IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2019

VOL. 11 NO. 08

christensen's
Inventory Reduction

SALE!

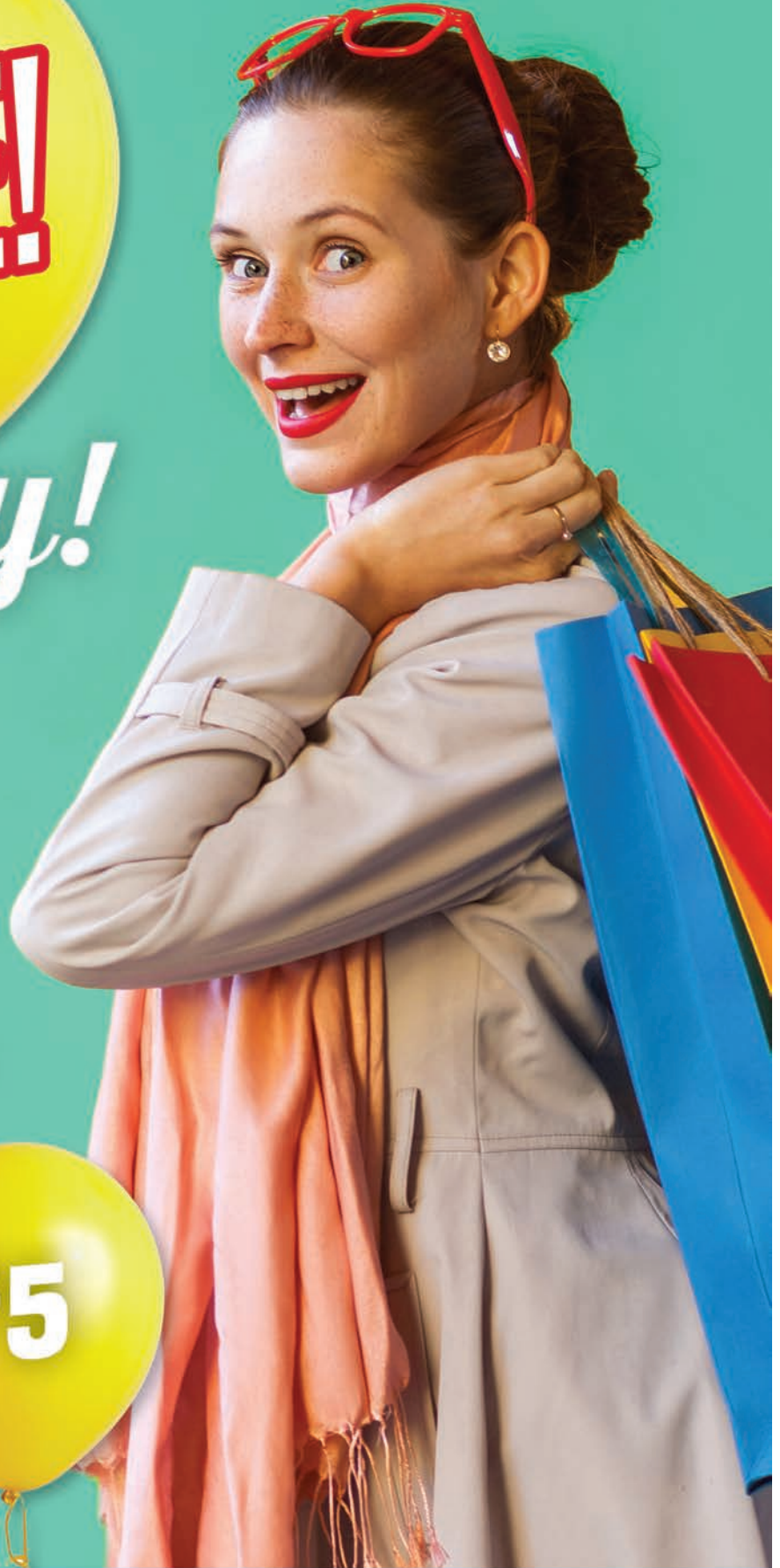
3 Days Only!

January 24th-26th

10am to 7pm

Thousands of items

Reduced to



christensen's

984 S. Main, Cedar City • 435-586-9851

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR
**SMILE
MAKEOVER
WINNERS**



FAITH



KIM



TRINITY

\$300 OFF

**A Full Set
of Braces**

Not valid with any other offer. Expires 2/28/19.

Dr. Kirk J. Anderton, DDS, MS
Orthodontic Specialist

- Over 20 years of experience
- Visit Southern Utah's Most State-of-the-Art Facility
- Gold, Silver and Ceramic Braces
- Braces for Children and Adults
- Insurance Plans Accepted

Anderton
Orthodontics

1751 W. Royal Hunte Dr.
Cedar City, Utah
435-865-9111

Check out our blog:

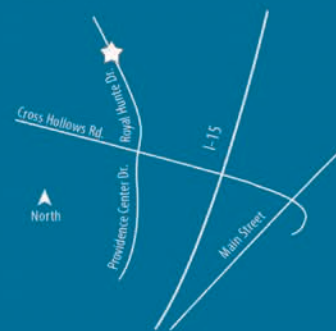
www.andertonorthodontics.com

andertonorthodontics.blogspot.com

Email: info@andertonorthodontics.com



Find us on Facebook!



WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

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

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at:

IronCountyToday.com/PhotoContest

Questions? Call 867-1865 ext. 4

PHOTOS DUE FEB 7@10PM

Ribbon is cut at new Golden Corral in Cedar City



IRON COUNTY

today

f @ IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2019

VOL. 11 NO. 08

- 4 Opinion
- 9 Showcase
- 11 Life
- 16 Sports
- 19 Classifieds
- 21 Comics/Puzzles

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS CHANGING CHS MASCOT

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The final meeting of Cedar High School Committee concluded Jan. 15 with a 17-7 vote in favor of recommending that the Iron County School Board change Cedar High's mascot.
Director of Secondary Schools Rich

Nielsen facilitated the meeting at the Iron County School District office building. Nielsen read a statement explaining why the final committee meeting was open to the public. ICSD received a request to make this final meeting public in order to be in compliance with Utah Code 52-4-201 (Open and Public Meetings Act).
"It is the position of the ICSD based

on consultation from our legal counsel that this committee work does not fall within that act," Nielsen said. "However, based on potential costs of litigation that would be incurred at taxpayer expense to contest the pending legal battle over the whole public meeting act, we will welcome interested parties to observe the proceedings of this final meeting today."

He added that there was an additional reason for opening the meeting to the public.
"We also recognize that there is much misinformation in the community surrounding this issue and people feel like the school board has already decided to change the mascot name and that the
..... see **MASCOT** | 8



MEMBERS OF THE SUU BALLROOM DANCE team entertained during the ceremony.

'BEST of CEDAR CITY'

Annual awards presented

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce's Best of Cedar City awards were announced Friday night during the 68th annual gala at Southern Utah University.
Master of Ceremonies Richard Bugg of the Neil Simon Festival began by thanking sponsors of the Chamber of Commerce and the gala before introducing CEO of the Chamber Chris McCormick, who recognized the chamber partners.
Chamber partners received appreciation gifts made by the Southern Utah Wood Turners.
2018 Chamber Board Chair Danny Stewart passed the gavel to 2019 Chamber Board Chair W. Tyler Melling, who announced the 2019 board members. Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards swore in this year's board, then Melling offered remarks on his

vision for 2019.
"As we go forward into this new year as a Chamber of Commerce, our focus is on our engagement as a community," Melling said. "Many of you have heard of our vision 2050 initiative. Vision 2050 is a community effort to engage the public and private sectors to work together to determine what this community will look like in 30 years."
Kathy Long presented the Ambassador Spirit Award to Michelle Tullis. Following a performance from the Three Peaks Elementary School Choir, 2018 awards were announced.
Business of the Year was awarded to Ken Bettridge Distributing. Employer of the Year was awarded to Southwest Technical College. Restaurant of the Year was awarded to Centro Woodfired Pizza. Lin's Marketplace received the
..... see **AWARDS** | 8

COREY BAUMGARTNER



State Bank
OF SOUTHERN UTAH

ONLINE LOANS

MORTGAGE • AUTO • HOME EQUITY LINES • AND MORE

APPLY ONLINE AT SBSU.COM



Changes to local taxicab ordinance proposed

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Owner of Soul Taxi LLC John Word approached Cedar City Council members during last week's meeting to discuss changes he proposed to a city ordinance that would lessen the requirements to receive a permit to drive a taxicab.

Word brought his concerns to the council's attention late last year. He feels the requirements are too strict.

Chapter 34, Section 8 currently states that "no taxicab drivers permit shall be issued and any permit already issued shall be suspended or revoked upon determination that application has been convicted of any criminal offense, involving theft, robbery, burglary, assault, sex crimes, drugs, prostitution, driving under the influence, or any related offense within the last five years."

Word believes the ordinance should be updated to restrict only felony theft crimes and felony drug crimes, and suggested language be added to require surveillance cameras in all taxicabs. He would also like to see an easier pathway to acquire a temporary permit.

When Councilman Scott Phillips asked why this has become enough of an issue to approach council, Word said he wants to be able to give people a second chance.

"There's not enough people in town that really want to drive a taxi," he said. "and some that do ... they had a small lapse in judgment a couple years prior, say it was a small theft or a small drug charge, something that's not really a major life-altering decision, stupid on their part, yes, but I like to see if I can get them another chance, to help them out with a job, to work toward a better future."

Council Phillips suggested looking toward the student population for more drivers, but Word stated that insurance requires drivers to be at least 23 years old and have a spotless driving record.

Word said the requirement of surveillance cameras would help ensure the safety of both passengers and employees, as well as the vehicle.

City Attorney Tyler Romeril expressed his concern over allowing individuals with recent offenses to drive taxis. He also said anyone who operates a vehicle for hire is required to have a

permit issued by the City.

Councilman Craig Isom asked Romeril what problems could arise by introducing lower standards.

"Well it concerns me that the city would issue a license to someone who could get convicted of methamphetamine, walk out of the courtroom and start transporting our citizens around the city," Romeril responded. "In the state of Utah, we think of a felony drug charge as something quite high, but the state of Utah reduced those charges a few years ago, so any simple possession of any drug right now is a misdemeanor."

Word said he has his own procedures in place, in addition to the city's requirements, to help ensure safety.

"I also do a drug test," he said. "So if they're drug (tested) and they're failing, I'm not going to hire them. They pass their drug test, I've done my due diligence as possible to make sure they're really trying to change their life around, I think it's only fair to give them a shot."

Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards pointed out that while Word may do many things on his own to ensure safety within his own company, changing the

city ordinance would apply to all taxicab companies.

Word's suggestion was to limit the number of taxicab permits allowed in the city.

Councilwoman Terri Hartley asked Romeril how Cedar City compares with other municipalities. Romeril said he looked at St. George, which requires 10 years with no offense, and Provo, which requires seven years.

"Those two cities that I looked at, they don't allow a permit to be issued for possession of drugs with intent to distribute," he said. "But there isn't anything with simple possession, whereas ours does have that simple possession language."

Brad Green approached the council and said he feels people should be allowed a second chance to prove themselves.

"When you don't allow somebody to get back to work and prove themselves, it fosters recidivism, it pushes people back to jail because they can't get on with their life," he said. "And so we're hurting ourselves by disallowing people to work."

The item is on the action agenda for tonight's City Council meeting.

**NEED CASH FAST?
WE CAN HELP!**



CAR TITLE • COLLATERAL • PAYDAY LOANS

PAWN+

**HALF OFF
TITLE LOANS**

586-PAWN

**Next to Lin's Market
Main St. & 200 North**

Cedar City Council considering amended short-term rental ordinance

by Kelsey **KEENER**

Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A new ordinance amendment regulating short-term rentals has been proposed to the Cedar City Council.

In May of last year, an ordinance was passed that regulated where short-term rentals can be permitted within city boundaries: in all residential zones and any zone for existing residential use. Prior to this ordinance, there were no restrictions on where short-term rentals could be located.

An ordinance was later proposed by concerned citizens that would restrict short-term rentals from R-1 zones. When the ordinance did not pass in August of 2018, council members suggested meeting with residents to create regulations that individuals on both sides of the issue could agree on.

After a citizens' meeting in October 2018, City Attorney Tyler Romeril created an amended ordinance based on feedback from council and recommendations from city staff. The ordinance was shared again with the citizens groups and additional language was added based on further review. The ordinance was presented to the Planning Commission on Jan. 8, with staff's recommendations in red and the citizens' recommendations in green.

Planning Commission gave a positive recommendation to most of the

staff-recommended amendments, with a few exceptions: changing responding within one hour to complaints to within 24 hours; changing wording to "illegal consumption of alcohol" in paragraph 4-i-vi of the amended ordinance; eliminating the last sentence of paragraph 5, dictating that contests to the location a short-term rentals would go before the Board of Adjustments; and the removal of section F, which restates the requirements of obtaining a business license to operate short-term rentals.

Citizen recommendations for the amended ordinance included: requiring a diagram of the residence identifying bedrooms and parking, which received a positive recommendation from Planning Commission; defining a bedroom by the International Building Code received a positive recommendation; requiring primary residence of the owner if the rental is located in an R-1 zone received a negative recommendation; limiting maximum occupancy to two guests per bedroom, plus two guests per home, with a maximum of 10 guests, which received

a positive recommendation; and that a city building official would be permitted to inspect a residence with 48-hours' notice upon obtaining a business license received a negative recommendation.

The amended ordinance and recommendations from the Planning Commission were presented to City Council during last week's meeting. City Attorney Tyler Romeril explained some of the amendments and recommendations from Planning Commission, and resident Tammy Vogt approached the council to explain the items recommended from the citizens' meeting.

Brian Middleton approached the council to express his concern that local government was becoming too involved in the matter and that some items being proposed are unreasonable.

"Reasonable is enforcing existing codes," he said. "Reasonable is making it so our police and code enforcement can enforce those codes. Reasonable is holding any individual who violates a code or ordinance accountable for their actions and their actions only. Reasonable is leave people along who are being good

"...no one's trying to put short-term rentals out of business. We just want to keep hotels out of residential neighborhoods."

— James Aton

neighbors, talking to their neighbors and problem-solving things on an individual basis rather than using the blunt force of government to push others around."

James Aton addressed the concern of eliminating short-term rentals entirely.

"Contrary to a lot of social media rumors, no one's trying to put short-term rentals out of business," Aton said. "We just want to keep hotels out of residential neighborhoods."

Cheryl Walser approached the council and explained that her concern lies in the safety of her children and the amount of people that potentially be entering residential areas.

"If something were to happen to a child and they were afraid to say something right away, there would be no way to resolve it," she said. "There wouldn't be the accountability that there would need to be to keep children safe."

Others brought up concerns such as enforcement issues, disruption of residential areas and neighborhoods, the cost of requiring notification to residentially-zoned properties within a 300-foot radius from the proposed short-term rental and private property rights.

Following public comments, council members discussed their questions and concerns. Councilman Scott Phillips said the council's interest is in doing what's best for the entire community and his concern is repeating what happened around



KELSEY KEENER

TAMMY VOGT TELLS CEDAR COUNCIL MEMBERS about recommendations made at a citizens' meeting on short-term rentals.

Southern Utah University in the past.

"The older neighborhoods around the university, as so and so would move away or someone passed away, then that home became available for purchase and somebody would purchase it as an investment and then they would rent it out to six or five or four college students," he said. "And pretty soon another home on that street became available and so all of a sudden there were four rentals on that street and only four neighbors. I'm concerned that we don't want the proliferation to happen with short-term rentals in neighborhoods."

Councilman Phillips also raised questions about particular items, such as parking requirements and verification of ordinance compliance. Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards asked building official

Drew Jackson if verifying parking was something he felt the building department could take on.

"We're extremely busy," he said. "We'll do what we can, but we're already at our limit."

Councilwoman Terri Hartley asked about requiring the state tax identification number and a lodging license number to make sure short-term rental operators pay transient room taxes and said she was concerned some of the language was too broad in the amendments regarding non-residential uses of short-term rentals. Councilman Phillips also brought up the need for a definition of the term 'bedroom.'

The amended ordinance is on the action agenda for tonight's City Council meeting.

CEDAR CITY MAN OF THE YEAR

President
Scott L Wyatt

Administration

R. Gail Stahle
Publisher

gail@ironcountytoday.com

Deborah Martineau
Office Manager

officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

Advertising

Scott Stahle
Sales Manager

scott@ironcountytoday.com
801.755.5999

Patti Bostick

Sales Representative
patti@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.1030

Editorial

Tom Haraldsen
Managing Editor

news@ironcountytoday.com

Kelsey Keener
Senior Reporter

kelsey@ironcountytoday.com

Dawn Aerts

Features Writer/Reporter

Corey Baumgartner
Reporter/Photographer

Klarissa Williams
Reporter

Tom Zulewski
Sports Writer

Layout/Design

Devin Christ

Creative Director
design@ironcountytoday.com

Circulation

Brittany Westwood

S. Cedar City
brittanyw@ironcountytoday.com
435.590.6012

Stormee Anderson

N. Cedar City/Enoch
stormee@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.5724

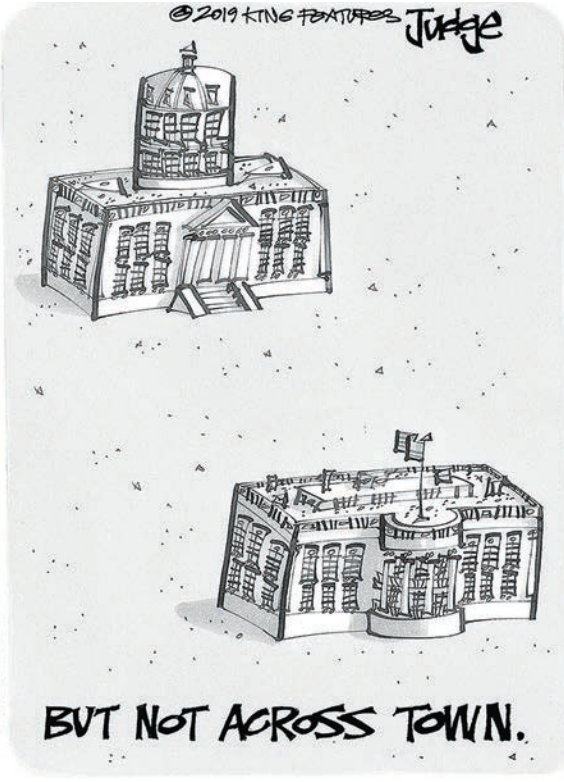
Wendy Hanson

Parowan/Paragonah
wendy@ironcountytoday.com
435.477.9100

Iron County Today is distributed free of charge, thanks to our advertisers. It is hand-delivered to over 14,000 households in Cedar City, Enoch and Parowan and is available in several rack locations in Iron and Beaver Counties.

389 N 100 W, Suite 12
Cedar City, Utah 84721
Ph: 435-867-1865
Fax: 435-867-1866
IronCountyToday.com

Opinion



Cyclops chimes in on mascot controversy

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

You have heard of past and present controversies regarding Native American mascots for sports teams (University of Utah Utes and the Washington Redskins). The issue churned again recently in southern Utah where an advisory committee recommended abandoning “Redmen” as the Cedar City High School mascot.

For those defending “Redmen,” it was a simple case of non-offensive tradition; for opponents, especially Native Americans, the name was demeaning and out-of-touch with 21st century values.

My wife had a clear and definitive opinion on the issue. “White men,” she says, should not have any say as to whether the mascot was offensive or not, any more than men should be the determining voice on women’s issues like birth control. In her view, the issue in Cedar City should have been solely left to the Native Americans since they were the affected party.

I understand her argument, though I think a compromise could have been cobbled together between the majority white population and representatives from the Paiute Tribe of Utah. A similar compromise between the Ute Tribe and the University of Utah has been beneficial to both groups; there is no less ticket demand at football and basketball games after the Ute Warrior was replaced by a hawk as the mascot.

Under a compromise the high school would immediately halt certain “student traditions.” A drill team, for instance, would not don face paint and headdresses and deliver war whoops as part of their routines; a cheer squad would refrain from wearing buckskin mini-dresses and headbands; and the school fight song would toss out lyrics like “and the Reds yell like warriors as the time goes by/There’s a killing in the ol’ town tonight.” Those opposing the name change made the argu-

ment that the change was a case of outsiders poking their noses into long-time community traditions. “This is our community; let’s keep it that way,” said one activist. Sorry, but that’s the same argument used by whites in the Deep South to keep blacks from integrating public schools or sitting at restaurant counters. Just because something has been done for a long time doesn’t make it right – and often it takes “outsiders” like the Northern white students who joined the Southern blacks in civil rights marches.

My compromise would have included the following: Retain the name “Redmen” as the traditional mascot. (I don’t think Native Americans are harmed by the Atlanta Braves or the Cleveland Indians, although the jury is still out on the Washington Redskin moniker.) Focus mascot-oriented activities on bravery, courage, and culture of Native Americans rather than war bonnets and buckskin.

Neither side should be so “politically correct” that they cannot sit down at a table and hash out ideas. The “my way or the highway” only leads to ill feelings and a fractious community. There should be a way of honoring Native American heritage as a school symbol without making Native Americans feel marginalized or stereotyped.

The committee’s decision to abolish “Redmen” (the girls teams already identify as the “Reds”) is not the end of the world. As a graduate of my high school, I have never said, “I’m proud to be a Ram!” And I’ve never seen a gravestone inscribed with “A Ram Forever!”

For the non-native folks, there are more important things than a high school mascot. For the Native Americans, poverty, drug/alcohol abuse, and integration into a white community while retaining their culture are more important issues than a name change.

Even though I would have supported a compromise, the issue should be settled without lingering animosity. Start the healing.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I noticed that the committee recommended retiring the Cedar High mascot/nickname. My comment is not about whether that’s good or bad. I have good friends with well-grounded feelings both directions. Instead, I’d like to comment about PERSPECTIVE:

I’m sure, regardless of this decision, that we’ll all continue to support and love Cedar High moving forward, and we’ll be positive and enthusiastic about our beloved high school. WHY? Because it’s about the kids.

In the end, what we all -- as a community -- participate in over there at the high school is not about a nickname/mascot. It’s about the substance -- the kids and their education and their activities. Nicknames sometimes change (am I right, fellow ‘Mormons?’), and it doesn’t mean that the heart-of-the-matter, the people and the standards they uphold, are going to change. That’s why, regardless of whatever nickname we have, we’ll all be there for the kids’ games, cheering just as loud, being positive and supportive, clapping for their plays and their concerts, and donating money or time or whatever we have to offer. For the kids.

Randy Allen

Thought of the Week

(from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher)

“For most folks, no news is good news. To the press, good news is not news.”

— Gloria Borger

Victims Advocate program receives federal grant

by Klarissa WILLIAMS
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — At the City Council meeting on January 16, Police Chief Darin Adams introduced the Executive Director of the Children's Justice Center, Stephanie Furnival, to explain the funding for a Victim Advocate Program within the Sheriff's office and the Police Department.

"The VOCA grant is federal funding from the Victims of Crime Act. Whenever there is a federal fine that either a corporation or individual receives, that fine goes into a fund designed to support victims of crime in things such as therapy, medical, and dental," Furnival explained.

VOCA helps victims around the country. Furnival added that the current administration has begun collecting on outstanding fines, which has caused a huge increase in available funding. "Two years ago, the state of Utah was receiving about \$4 million as a norm. Last year it was \$25 million, and this year it is \$30 million."

Furnival heard about the possi-

bility of the grant from the staff of the VOCA office in Salt Lake who felt that Iron County and Cedar City needed advocates. These advocates are serviced based and work within the law-enforcement office of the Iron County Sheriff and Cedar City Police Department. Stephanie approached Chief Adams and Sheriff Gower and volunteered to help write the grant application for the program.

"The grant is typically two years and you have to reapply every two years. But as long as there's funding available, they're really great about working with you because they really want those victim advocates out there for the community."

The current grant was for one year and the Iron County and Cedar City Victim Advocate program received just under \$147,000 in funding. This allowed for two full-time positions to be created for victim advocates, with their salary being 100 percent funded through grant. They are: Brionna Garrett in the Sheriff's office and Elizabeth Soriano in the CCPD.

"In April, we'll be able to reap-

ply for Brionna's and Elizabeth's positions," continued Furnival. "We have the opportunity to take a look and collect data to see how many cases they've had and what their work load is like." So far, the two have had 64 cases since they began working about two months ago.

Furnival added that there is "a possibility we'll be adding more advocates. The Salt Lake VOCA office thinks there should be anywhere 4-6 advocates based on our population." They have also reached out to Parowan and Enoch.

The Victims Advocate Program will add to the current advocate programs like Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, who helps with domestic abuse and sexual assault, and the Children Justice Center who has advocates for children who are experiencing abuse. "But there are also those other victims out there, victims of identity theft, burglary or robbery, who are not getting that extra support. That is where the advocates step in to help," Furnival concluded.




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

AFTER A SNOWY START, WE'LL BEGIN A QUIET WEATHER PATTERN WITH SUNNY SKIES AND SEASONAL TEMPS. HIGHS WILL BE IN THE MID 40's THROUGH THE WEEKEND. A COLD FRONT SUNDAY WILL USHER IN COLDER AIR INTO NEXT WEEK.



Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at:
ABC4.com/weather



WEDNESDAY	Partly Cloudy 42°/14° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5
THURSDAY	Sunny 40°/23° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NE 5
FRIDAY	Sunny 44°/18° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5
SATURDAY	Sunny 44°/21° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5
SUNDAY	Sunny 47°/22° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: S 5
MONDAY	Sunny 37°/26° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 10-20
TUESDAY	Sunny 39°/17° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 5-10



WEBSTER

ORTHODONTICS

415 N. MAIN ST., SUITE 304
CEDAR CITY, UT 84721
435.867.9172 | WEBSTER-SMILES.COM

BEAUTIFUL SMILES FOR A LIFETIME

CALL US TODAY
for your complimentary consultation!

MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED INCLUDING UTAH MEDICAID



Iron County in need of CASAs

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Guardian ad Litem and CASA office is in need of dedicated volunteers to help make the voices of children going through the court system heard.

The Utah Office of Guardian ad Litem and CASA was created in 1994 to provide representation to children who enter the child welfare system. CASA Program Coordinator Emily Scow said in many cases all parties are represented in court except the child.

“They don’t have a voice in court until they’re 18,” she said. “Utah, well CASA in general, found it important for every child to have their voice being heard and so the guardian ad litem represents their voice: he makes the judge aware of what the child wants but then fights for what’s best for that child.”

There are two guardian ad litem attorneys at the Cedar City office who are responsible for representing more than 200 children at any given time. For that reason, Court Appointed Special Advocate volunteers are needed.

“It’s kind of hard for them to be able to do all that they need to do while still being able to do probably the most important thing, which is visiting the kids,” Scow said. “They absolutely love visiting the kids, unfortunately it’s not something they’re able to do on a regular basis, so that’s where our CASAs come into play.”

CASA is a national program with locations in several states. Community members who volunteer are trained to advocate for children who have been abused or neglected. In Utah, CASAs work directly with guardian ad litem attorneys to provide information on the child’s needs by visiting the child consistently.

Following a training and background check, CASAs are assigned to a case for the duration it takes to go through the system and are asked to visit the child or children of that case regularly throughout that time. They can take the child to the park, go swimming, help with homework or choose other activities for their regular visits.

“Through that, they get to build a rapport with the child,” Scow said. “Then they get to report to the guardian ad litem what they feel is the best for that child but also get to make sure that the child’s voice is being heard.”

CASAs are required to gather information and report to the guardian ad litem, appear in court when necessary, help the child understand court proceedings, recommend services to ensure that the child’s needs are being met and bring any concerns about the child’s health or safety to the attention of the guardian ad litem.

Scow said the two local guardian ad litem view CASAs as a vital part of representing children.

“They really want to CASAs out there,” she said. “They really look towards the CASA for a source of information to make

sure that the child is safe and happy, and their needs are being met. The CASA is the one that gets to see the kids and talk to them on a regular basis. The kids’ opinions and voices are so important in the system, because they’re the ones being affected, they are here at no fault of their own.”

CASAs have the potential to provide children with examples of healthy relationships, assist children educationally and provide resources to families. Scow said having a consistent, reliable adult in their life can also help children with behavioral problems that arise as a result of trauma.

Scow added that although CASAs are unpaid volunteers, the program is very rewarding.

“The pay days come when you get a smile or you get a thank you or when the kids give you a valentine or when they look forward to seeing you,” she said. “They might not be able to remember your name, they might not be able to remember CASA, but what they’ll remember is the experiences you gave them, the feelings that you gave them.”

CASAs are required to be 21 years old, be able to pass a background check and be willing to commit for one year. Those interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact Scow via email at emily@utcourts.gov or by phone at 435-867-3233. The next available training begins next Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The Office of Guardian ad Litem and CASA is located at the Fifth District Court in Cedar City, 82 north 100 East.

Support group offered at CCS

Canyon Creek Services will be offering another session of its Rape and Sexual Group Support Group next month.

The support group will take place Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25 and March 4 for an hour at 6 p.m. To register, email brooke@ccwcc.org or call 435-867-9411, extension 106.

CCS is located at 95 North Main Street, Suite 22 in Cedar City. kelsey@ironcountytoday.com

Senior driving class starts February 25

Attention seniors 50 and older. The next AARP smart driving class will be offered on Feb. 25. The course will be taught at the Cedar City Senior Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please contact Duane Blackwell (instructor) at 435-867-1218 for enrollment and more information.

DENTAL IMPLANTS

\$1400 Per Tooth
fee includes implant, abutment & crown

Crowns \$475

High Quality • Affordable Dentistry

\$35 New Patient Special
Exam • Xray • Cleaning
(for patients with no dental insurance)

Custom
Dentures
\$495/plate

Smiles
RESTORED



Most Dental Insurance Plans Accepted

435-586-7061

535 S.Sunset Dr, Cedar City • SmilesRestoredofUtah.com

Bookings

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

Jan. 14

Caleb M. Comstock, Saunterstown, R.I.
Burglary/Vehicle

Hunter S. Lister, Cedar City
Dist/Off/Arrange Controlled Substance, Possession of Controlled Substance

Ronald H. Tait, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Jan. 16

Kristina R. Williams, Cedar City
Driving on Denied, Drive on Susp/Revoked License, Fail Yield-Left Turn

Trenton H. Bigsoldier, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, Aggravated Assault w/Injury

Jan. 17

Misty Caruso, Page, Utah
Retail Theft

Shannon N. Simpson, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Michael Ramirez, Cedar City
Federal Contract Prisoner

Michael G. Sprague, Parowan
Theft, Forgery

Gabriel J. Campbell, Cedar City
Criminal Mischief, DV in Presence of Child

Jan. 18

Justin D. Anderson, Cedar City
Violation of Court Order

Yekaterina M. Statz, Cedar City
Possession of Controlled Substance, False Report to Police, Criminal Trespass, Dist/Off/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance

Nephi Twitchell, Cedar City
Dist/Off/Arrange Distribution of Controlled Substance

Baron K. Willison, Enoch
Probation Violation

James D. Slater, Cedar City
Propelling a Bodily Substance, Disorderly Conduct after Req. to stop, Intoxication

Jeremy W. Wood, Cedar City
Violate Exparte or Protective Order Domestic Violence Case

Jan. 19

Jessica R. Murray, Parowan
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Jeffery N. O'Brien, Cedar City
Protective Order Violation

Timothy A. Stehno, Parowan
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Jan. 20

Trent M. Angelucci, Cedar City
DUI

Jackie L. Dalton, Parowan
Possession of Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Possession of dangerous weapon by restrict

Jan. 21

Mathew R. Huntsman, St. George
Possession of a Controlled Substance, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Dist/Off/Arrange Dist. Controlled Substance

Donation made to new animal shelter

by Klorissa **WILLIAMS**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — At the City Council meeting on January 16, The Friends of Iron County Police K9 organization presented a giant check worth \$2,500 as a donation to the new Cedar City Animal Shelter, which broke ground last March.

"We are appreciative of the community and want to give back in our way as well," said Jason Thomas, the spokesperson for the group of board members who showed up to represent The Friends of Iron County Police K9 organization.

The organization is non-profit and is designed to support Cedar City Police and Iron County Sheriff's Office K9 programs. It began out of the need for extra resources to help with training and equipment, as well as resources to honor the

police dogs when they pass away.

Thomas stated that "we found in our community people that wanted to help in that process and people that wanted to be a part of it." The Friends of Iron County Police K9 does

fundraisers in which they can show off the dogs and their abilities while also showing the community the needs of the training programs.

"We've been very fortunate with the community. They've

really supported us and we want to give back so we've decided we want to donate to the new animal shelter. We felt like that fell within things we were trying to accomplish with our organization" said Thomas.



THE FRIENDS OF IRON COUNTY POLICE K9 gave the city a check for \$2,500 as a donation to the new animal shelter.

Government shutdown threatens CCS

by Kelsey **KEENER**
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Due to the federal government shutdown, Canyon Creek Services may have to decrease the number of services it provides, or even close its doors completely.

CCS receives approximately 45 percent of its annual operating budget from Victim of Crime Act grants, which are granted by the Utah Office for Victims of Crime after being awarded to the state of Utah by the federal government. These funds operate on a reimbursement system and CCS has received a notice they reimbursements will only continue through February if the government remains shut down.

Executive Director Brant Wadsworth said CCS has begun trying to plan for such a scenario, as it could mean losing almost half of the organization's budget.

"We are hoping and counting on the fact that somehow, some way, right-minded and good-hearted individuals and elected officials will not let it come to that," he said. "But I think it's important for the community to realize if the shutdown continues it means either decreased or terminated sexual assault and domestic violence services from Canyon Creek."

Although plans and a potential 'shut-down budget' are still under review by CCS's Board of Directors, Wadsworth said the organization's priorities will be making sure that survivors have access to some level of services for as long as possible and then retaining as many staff members as possible in any capacity possible.

Another potential obstacle to being able to provide services is the backlog of funding requests and reimbursement requests that will occur if the government reopens after a long period of time.

"There's kind of two aspects of planning

around the shutdown," Wadsworth said. "One is just how do we survive while it lasts and two is how do we survive during the indefinite period after it's over, not knowing what the timelines will be as the government catches up on all of its funding backlogs."

Wadsworth said if the government has not reopened by the end of January, the organization will have to starting taking specific actions.

"If it hasn't reopened by the end of

"Lives are at risk if this organization and others like (it) across the country are not able to continue to operate."

— **Brant Wadsworth**

January then that's when we will start to make very specific plans," he said. "Because we will have to implement those plans prior to any news of the government reopening or not because we have to proceed under the assumption (that it's not)."

He said he is confident CCS can remain in operation through the end of the current fiscal year because there are some government sources of funding that will not be

affected by the shutdown, but it is difficult to plan further than that without knowing how long the shutdown will continue.

"The biggest frustration is that we know we are affecting and changing lives and literally saving lives," he said. "If services like ours disappear, what's that going to do to the homicide rate in Utah? What's that going to do the children's attendance or behavior at school whose parents or families are receiving the kind of services we're offering? What is it going to mean for all of those college students who are raped or sexually assaulted and not sure what to do and are looking for further services?"

Wadsworth said he takes comfort in the dedication of his leadership team.

"They're here because they want to be and they care and I would guess that commitment will guarantee, if this shutdown is to continue the way it might, we'll be able to continue doing things beyond the reach of our financial resources," he said. "For how long, I don't know."

He added that are organizations across the country dealing with the same struggle.

"I'm also comforted in that we're not the only ones," he said. "We're not some little program in Cedar City raising our hands and saying 'hey this shutdown thing affects us too.' It's every single program like ours in the state; it's every single program like ours in the country."

Wadsworth said community members can help CCS continue to provide services by getting involved.

"The most effective way that they could make a difference right now is to call our elected officials, regardless of their particular political affiliations or preferences or associations and tell them that the shutdown must end," he said. "Lives are at risk if this organization and others like (it) across the country are not able to continue to operate. It is literally a matter of life and death."

AWARDS

Continued from page 1

Customer Service of the Year award. Innovative Business of the Year was awarded to Southwest Technical College. Michael Bahr received Educator of the Year. The 2018 Young Citizen of the Year award was given to Kenadie Terry. Organization of the Year was given to Iron County Care and Share. Scott Wyatt received the 2018 Man of the Year Award and Jennie Hendricks was named 2018 Woman of the Year.

Hendricks shared her hopes for moving forward as a community.

"If there's one hope that I have, it's that as our community continues to grow, that we never lose that sense of coming home, we always put comradery and kindness over any disagreements," she said. "And I want to offer my sincere thanks to everyone in this room for all that you do to make Cedar City such an exceptional place to live and work and raise a family and spend a life."

Dr. Michael Stults won Medical Professional of the Year and Eric Schmutz received the Legacy-Lifetime Achievement Award. The winner of the 2018 CEO Award was announced as the Iron County Children's Justice Center. Director Stephanie Furnival accepted the award.

"I'm very honored to accept this award tonight on behalf of the Iron County Children's Justice Center," she said. "More than anything I'm so grateful to a part of such a generous, compassionate community because without all of you, there's no way the Children's Justice Center could provide the services that we do to our child victims and families"

Award sponsors included Wells Fargo, Ensign Group, Desert Pain and Spine, Brody's Authentic Mexican Food, Intermountain Cedar City Hospital, Rocky Mountain Power, Orton Excavating, Zions Bank, the Cedar City Motor Company, the Leavitt Group, Century 21 Prestige Realty, State Bank of Southern Utah and Melling Law.



MICHAEL BAHR, Educator of the Year



KENADIE TERRY, Young Citizen of the Year



ERIC SCHMUTZ, Legacy-Lifetime Achievement Award



W. TYLER MELLING received the gavel as new Chamber Board chair for 2019



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

THREE PEAKS ELEMENTARY CHILDREN'S CHOIR performed at the awards ceremony.

MASCOT

Continued from page 1

committee work is a farce," he said. "For that reason, we welcome transparency on this critical process."

The committee started the meeting by reviewing new emails that had been received from the public with opinions on why the mascot should or should not be changed and group discussions about the pros and cons of changing it.

Several arguments on differing sides of the issue were considered by the public. Some of the arguments in favor of keeping the CHS mascot as the Redmen included the cost and time of changing it, the history and traditions surrounding it, the opportunity it could give to educate on cultural differences and sponsors threatening to pull funding.

Committee member Becki Bronson explained one of the arguments in favor of keeping it to other committee members.

"The 'where does it all stop?' argument regarding political correctness," she explained. "For example, the name Oklahoma roughly translated means 'red skin' or 'red men' - Do we change the name of Oklahoma? Connected to that: people are tired of the culture of offense, they feel this is a stand we need to make and are tired of caving in to 'political correctness.'"

A commonly mentioned argument for changing the mascot was student safety, and others included that "Redmen" is considered offensive and derogatory, though changing the mascot does not change the identity of the school or students and potential liability.

Tiffany Swindlehurst explained one of the arguments for changing the mascot, reading from an email

"We can voice our opinions and work through things and be open-minded enough to hear both sides of the issue without letting your passion blind you."

— Kyle Hinton

submission:

"I believe the time has come to find a new mascot," she read. "If there is even a possibility that using the term 'Redmen' can be hurtful to any group of people, and I can certainly understand how it could be, then it is not worth trying to preserve our sentimental attachment to it."

Before the committee voted, Kyle Hinton addressed the public perception of the committee and of the mascot issue.

"One thing I don't like is when I hear the community say that we as a committee have already made up our mind ... that's simply false," he said. "I just want to say that everybody on this committee has done a fantastic job, the students especially. I think it's great for the kids to be part of this process and see that you can talk about things and disagree, because there's disagreement among the committee and that's just fine. We can voice our opinions and work through things and be open-minded enough to hear both sides of the issue without letting your passion blind you."

After discussion, all 24 committee members took part in a ballot vote. The recommendation to change the mascot won the majority 17-7. Members of the committee presented the vote results and both sides of the issue to the Iron County School Board during yesterday's meeting.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

IMPACT

Southern Utah Museum of Art
Now through March 15
Monday through Saturday
11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

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

DUALITY

Satellite Salon Series
Thorley Recital Hall
January 26 at 7:30 p.m.

PUBLIC DISPLAYS: AN ORIGINAL CHOREOGRAPHED DANCE CONCERT

Randall L. Jones Theatre
February 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m.
February 2, 9 at 2 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Showcase

Arts & Entertainment in Iron County

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2019

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL STARTS JANUARY 28

CEDAR CITY — Beginning January 28, the Department of Languages and Philosophy at Southern Utah University will be hosting its 10th annual international film festival. The festival will run for roughly two weeks and feature six films in different languages including Spanish, French, German, and English.

“These films represent some of the most interesting trends in international cinema [and] present interesting cultural and historical perspectives that might be new to many audience members,” said festival organizer Corey Twitchell, “The films we have selected are fascinating examples of French-, German-, and Spanish-language cinema that all experiment in one way or another with cinematic voice, this year’s theme.”

Each film is free, subtitled, and open to the public. Screenings will be held in the

“These films represent some of the most interesting trends in international cinema”

— Corey Twitchell

Sharwan Smith Theater, room 161D. The schedule of the festival is as follows:

MON, JAN 28 • 6PM *Seven Boxes (Siete Cajas)*

The most awarded film in Paraguay’s history, *Siete Cajas* narrates one eventful day in the life of 17-year-old Victor, a wheelbarrow delivery boy in Mercado 4, the biggest market in Asunción. Assistant Professor of Spanish at SUU, Dr. Junice Acosta, will present the film.

WED, JAN 30 • 6PM *Speak Up! (Ouvrir la Voix!)*

Ouvrir la Voix!, written and directed by Amandine Gay, is a documentary about European Francophone black women, which centers on the experience of being different. Gay will be

on campus to present the film and give an A.P.E.X. talk on January 31.

MON, FEB 4 • 6PM *Rabbit À La Berlin*

The 2009 Polish-German documentary, *Rabbit À La Berlin*, tells the recent history of Germany from the end of World War II, through the founding of the two German republics and the building (and demise) of the Berlin Wall, from the perspective of the rabbits. SUU Professor Corey Twitchell, an expert in postwar German history and culture, will present the film.

WED, FEB 6 • 6PM *Heart of the Andes*

Filmed on location in Peru, *Heart of the Andes* tells the remarkable story of the international humanitarian organization Heart Walk Foundation, which is based in southern Utah. Filmmaker Melynda Thorpe features the indigenous Q’ero community in the Andes, and through the eyes of a small boy, we learn how the organization helped the Q’ero community. The film will be presented by Thorpe.

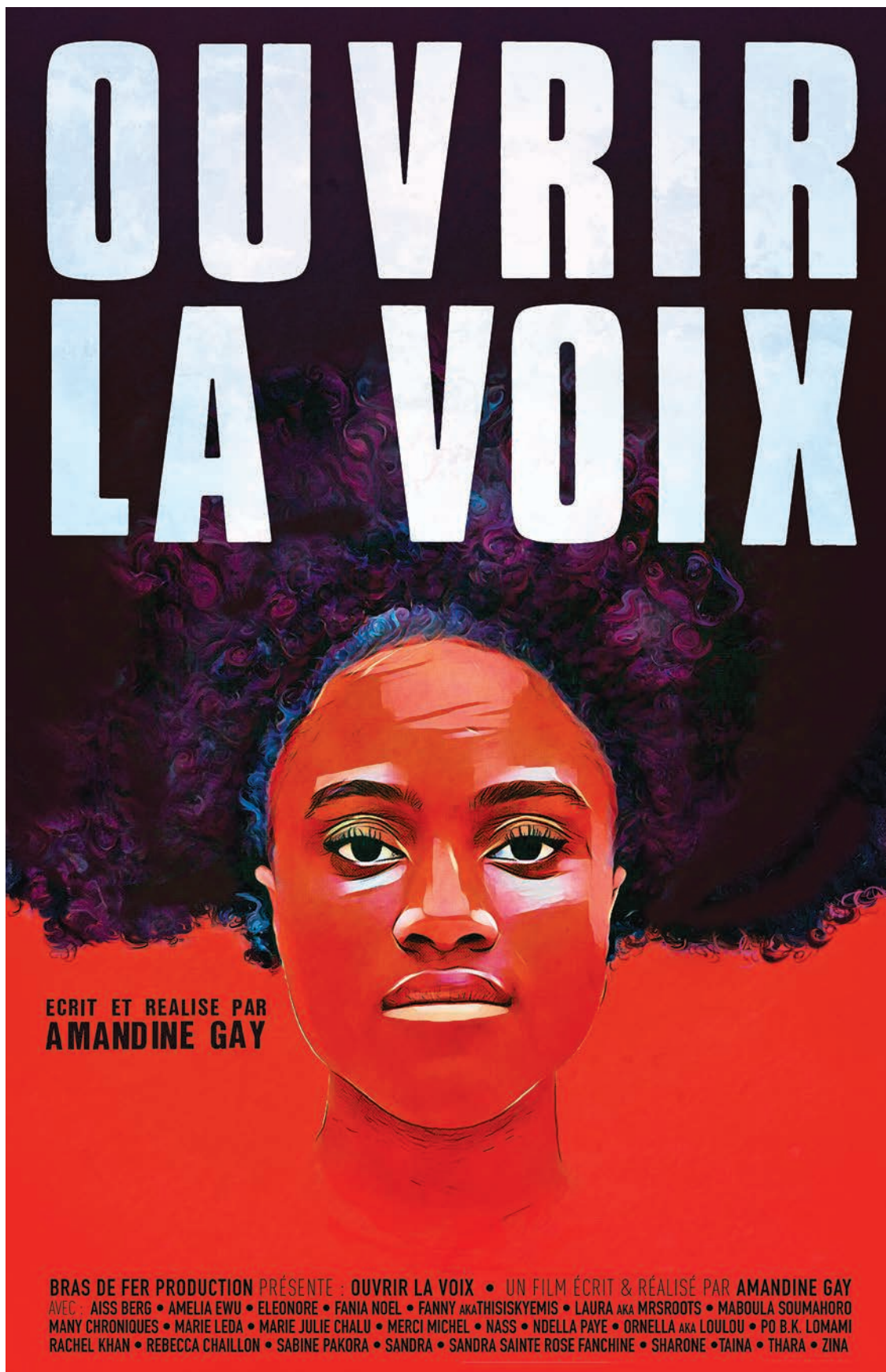
MON, FEB 11 • 6PM *The Workshop (L’Atelier)*

Olivia, a successful Parisian novelist, has been hired to spend the summer in La Ciotat, a beautiful but economically battered town on the Mediterranean, teaching a writing workshop for a diverse group of young people. Julie Simon, a local fiction writer and retired English professor, will present the film.

WED, FEB 13 • 6PM *The Lives of Others (Das Leben Der Anderen)*

Winner of the 2006 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, *Das Leben der Anderen* portrays East German couple Georg and Christa, both prominent artists and seemingly loyal to the government, and the agent for the secret police who lives in their attic and monitors their every word. SUU Professor Corey Twitchell will also present this film.

An A.P.E.X. talk will be given January 31 at 11:30 a.m. by Amandine Gay, director of *Ouvrir la Voix*. Gay is an Afro-feminist filmmaker, activist, and journalist. Gay will also introduce her film, and lead the post-viewing Q & A session.



ECRIT ET REALISE PAR
AMANDINE GAY

BRAS DE FER PRODUCTION PRÉSENTE : OUVRIR LA VOIX • UN FILM ÉCRIT & RÉALISÉ PAR AMANDINE GAY
AVEC : AISS BERG • AMELIA EWU • ELEONORE • FANIA NOEL • FANNY AKATHISISKYEMIS • LAURA AKA MRSROOTS • MABOULA SOUMAHORO
MANY CHRONIQUES • MARIE LEDA • MARIE JULIE CHALU • MERCI MICHEL • NASS • NDELLA PAYE • ORNELLA AKA LOULOU • PO B.K. LOMAMI
RACHEL KHAN • REBECCA CHAILLON • SABINE PAKORA • SANDRA • SANDRA SAINTE ROSE FANCHINE • SHARONE • TAINA • THARA • ZINA

COURTESY IMAGE



COURTESY OF CVCT

ROALD DAHL'S "JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH: THE MUSICAL" continues its run January 25 and 26 in the Heritage Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m., with an additional matinee on the 26th at 2 p.m. Presented by Cedar Valley Community Theatre, this beloved, children's classic features new music from the songwriting team behind "The Greatest Showman" and "Dear Evan Hanson." Filled with colorful characters, an enchanting story, and memorable songs, this show is a big hit with Cedar City families. Tickets are only \$12.50 for general admission and \$8.50 for children, students, and seniors.

Christopher Swist in concert for SUU Satellite Salon Series

CEDAR CITY — SUU's Satellite Salon Series is hosting Christopher Swist in a concert titled Duality – The Life of the Composer/Performer. This concert is the second in the 2018-2019 series and will be held on Saturday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall at SUU's Music Building. It is free and open to the public.

Swist has performed, recorded, and composed on a virtuosic level from an early age. As an undergraduate student at the University of Buffalo, his first compositions were published by Studio 4 Music and distributed through Alfred Music. Swist will be presenting his own pieces comprising solo vibraphone and other percussion instruments. This concert will include a world premiere of one of his newest compositions.

Created by Dr. Lynn Vartan, the Satellite Salon Series occurs twice a year and provides Southern Utah University and local students an opportunity to attend master classes held by professional musicians. A question and answer session follows, led by SUU faculty member, Dr. Vartan, in the style of "Inside the Actor's Studio." Saturday evening offers the community and students alike a chance to see a dynamic, collaborative Satellite Salon concert. The Series is also an educational program, designed to give southern Utah rural high school students the opportunity to learn from professional musicians and artists.

Professor Swist is Artist in Residence at Keene State College in New Hampshire where he has taught music technology, percussion, composition, and music theory since 2003. He has also taught at Franklin Pierce University, Bennington College, The Hartt School, and Holyoke Community College. Swist was educated

at SUNY-Buffalo and The Hartt School, holding two Master of Music degrees in both performance and composition. He frequently performs with the Hartford Symphony and has been the principal percussionist of the New Britain Symphony for 20 years.

For more information about the Satellite Salon Series, visit <https://www.suu.edu/pva/music/satellite.html>.



COMPOSER CHRISTOPHER SWIST will perform this Saturday in Cedar City.

COURTESY PHOTO

Our workshop was a great success!

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

Sometimes things go better than you had hoped. When the outcome is dependent on other people, it is especially difficult to guess if your plans will bear fruit or if you will find that what is exciting to you is of no interest to anyone else whatsoever. That happened to someone I know when he prepared a workshop for which he was told to expect 20 attendees. He spent hours in preparation, copied hundreds of pages of material to fill binders, and had two people show up. That is disheartening, to say the least.

But when the outcome is better than you had hoped, you can pat yourself on the back for days. That is what we at the Cedar City Arts Council are doing these days following our recent workshop on grant writing, held at the Library in the Park on January 12. The purpose of the workshop was to educate artists and arts organizations of all disciplines on the monetary grants available to help them pursue their artistic interests, and how to access those funds. We told each other we would be pleased with 10 attendees; at 10 a.m., there were 26 people in the room!

Four of that number were representatives of The Utah Division of Arts & Museums who had made the trip from Salt Lake City at the invitation of Pat Hill, the CCAC board member in charge of grant writing. These gracious and helpful individuals were only too glad to guide us through the process of applying for a grant, the receiving of which is often the difference between pursuit or cancellation of an artistic project.

Laurel Alder and Jason Bowcutt were patient as they answered questions from the audience regarding what grants were available and how best to complete an application for such. They also brought printed material to be carried away and studied at leisure. Perhaps the best news of the day was delivered by Victoria Bourns, director of UDAM. She said that Governor Herbert has proposed an ongoing allocation of \$6 million, an increase from the current \$1.6 million, to support museums and other arts organizations, an event she called "life changing." As I understand it, that means more state money would be available to fund cultural events. We can hope the legislature will approve it.

The second hour was spent with members of the CCAC board working individually with attendees on the application forms for the next term of our Council's Artists' Mini-Grants Program. The next deadline for those applications is February 28, and the Council is hoping to increase our own resources to serve even more applicants.

A highlight of the morning was the presentation by Cami Dailey of her plans to install a window of agate stone in the currently-empty window above Jensen's Vacuum Repair on Main Street. A recent mini-grant recipient, Cami drew laughs when she said she hopes to fulfill a need that we now can't "un-see".

Watch for more information regarding the CCAC mini-grant deadline.



GRAND OPENINGS



PHOTOS BY KELSEY KEENER

Golden Corral, the Hub open in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY — Golden Corral now has a location in Cedar City after a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday, Jan. 14.

Following the ceremony, Franchisee Developer Sandip Patel addressed community members and said opening the restaurant was a three-year project.

“It was a vision that we had,” Patel said. “We wanted a restaurant that services our community not only for our local community but for all the travelers that come here and so I’d like to thank everyone that’s been a part of this and I hope this becomes a great asset to our town and will open doors for more franchises to come into Cedar City and do business.”

Wanda Atkins, general manager of the restaurant, said she has worked for the chain for 18 years and is excited to be in Cedar City.

“Golden Corral is a wonderful company and I think a great addition to Cedar City,” she said. “We bring a great country atmosphere. ... We employ about 130 at this time so it’s a great addition for employment in this area.”

On Jan. 12, the restaurant was host to a charity event. More than 500 people attended to have lunch or dinner and \$1,900 was raised to donate to the Iron County Care and Share.

Cedar City Economic Development Directory Danny Stewart said Patel had a large role in making this project a reality and he thinks the Cedar City location will exceed corporate expectations.

“(Patel) knew exactly what he wanted and what would be a good fit here and together we were able to

work and gather the types of data that would help show the case for Cedar City,” Stewart said.

Patel said it took the majority of the last three years just to convince Golden Corral to open a location in Cedar City.

“It was quite a vetting process to convince them,” he said. “Cedar City’s demographics are not cookie cutter for any franchise, but with the economic development team and Maria Twitchell from (Cedar City Brian Head Tourism Bureau) we were able to pull county sales tax and we were able to make those target numbers they were looking for.”

Construction took approximately five months to complete afterward. He added that the new restaurant is also the first in the country of its size to use a new design concept.

“We’re the first in the country of this size with this new prototype of Golden Corral,” Patel said. “It’s very exciting; I hope everyone enjoys the new atmosphere.”

Golden Corral is located at 1379 South Main Street in Cedar City. The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Across town, the Hub Pizza & More opened a new location in Cedar City on New Year’s Eve and offered special deals throughout last week as part of its grand opening. It is located at 2002 North Main Street in Cedar City and is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Just jump

According to U.S. News and World Report, about 80 percent of people’s New Year’s resolutions begin to fade and fail by February. And according to research from the University of Scranton, 92 percent of motivated makers never fulfill them. I suspect the number is a bit higher since one doesn’t usually broadcast their broken bonds. Which statistic do you fall under? How are you doing with your 2019 resolutions? Are you finding that they are easier made than kept? Are you ready to give up? Don’t quit yet.

Yes, you’ve courageously made your pledges and now stand on the ledges of new life, ready to jump across the canyons of confusion into your future. However, for some reason you can’t quite jump. What if you fall and fail again, your mind mockingly reminds you. Intimidated by your past, your prior defeats seem to assure you of future failures if you jump. Now you’ve got cold feet and want to stay firmly planted on this side of your perilous predicaments. Maybe your doubts are right? Maybe you are too weak to stay committed and that jump is too far? Even if there is a better life waiting for you on the other side, you’ll never make it. Sound familiar?

There are worse things than falling and failing. When you fall, you can get back up and try again. When you fail, you hopefully learn from your mistakes and jump smarter and farther next time. However,



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

always living your life on the ledge—leaning, but never leaping—can cause more missed memories and regrets than anything else. Too many people live their lives on the edge of hope and happiness but are never willing to jump. They may occasionally peer over the edge but feel it’s safer to stay stuck on the ledge than to press their luck and jump. Don’t be one of those peering people. While it may seem easier to make pledges from the ledges of your life, they will mean nothing if you don’t follow through and make the leap of faith into your future. Stop wasting time and energy worrying about the fall and start focusing more on your life’s call.

My counsel to any of you who now stand on the ledges of life—overlooking those ominous canyons of confusion and wondering if you’ll ever make it across—is to stop. Stop standing, stalling and staring. Stop worrying about the height and start listening to your heart. Stop looking down and stop looking backwards. Fear has postponed your future long enough. Don’t let apathy amputate your ambition anymore. I know the other side seems too far, but it’s not the distance, it’s your resistance to believe in yourself. It’s time to turn your ledges into legends not lamentations. I know this will sound cliché, but don’t look down. Keep your head up, look forward and just jump. If you need a gentle push, or some wind beneath your wings, email me.

coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

Calendar

Wed, Jan 23

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m.,
CEDAR CITY AQUATIC CENTER, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., 300 E. 685 North (the senior center), in Parowan.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Drive, Cedar City.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Thurs, Jan 24

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M., Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.
CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.
COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.
AL-ANON--"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.
PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., city offices.
CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Fri, Jan 25

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS TWISTED SISTERS MEETING, 7 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

Sat, Jan 26

YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.
SATURDAY MARKET, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS CLOSED, Candle Light meeting, KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

Sun, Jan 27

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For Information, call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN ONLY, 11 a.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890.
COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION, 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

Mon, Jan 28

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m. Class is medium to high impact but can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and people of all ages welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text).
RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.
FREE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m. - fun easy dance moves to current pot hits, Latin, jazz, hip hop, and 80s choreography all included. People of all ages and fitness levels welcome. Moms can bring young children. For more information, call Allison at 435-327-2091

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.
IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 a.m., commission chambers, Parowan.

Tues, Jan 29

STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.
CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING, For more information call (435) 865-7637.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.
RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
WATER AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. People with arthritis or knee, hip or back injuries are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3/class. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 for more info.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment. The clinic accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.
CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB, Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

Wed, Jan 30

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.
IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.
FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.
COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.
BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.
TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 a.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek (KKCB upstairs).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 7 to 8 p.m., 300 E. 685 North (the senior center), in Parowan.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.
AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY MEETING. 6:30-7:30 P.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Drive, Cedar City.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek, Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.
HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center. Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.
CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

WHY WAIT WEEKS
FOR YOUR REFUND?
 BLOCK COULD GET YOU UP TO
\$3000
 THE DAY YOU FILE.

REFUND ADVANCE 0% INTEREST LOAN

»»»»» JAN. 7 - FEB. 28 «««««



H&R BLOCK

MIRIAM BOWEN
 Employee of the Week

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

112 S MAIN STREET,
 CEDAR CITY, UT 84720 | 435-586-6802

Smithfield
 Good food. Responsibly.®

Hog Production Division
 PO Box 100 • 341 S Main, Milford, UT 84751
www.smithfieldfoods.com

Herd Technician
 Excellent career opportunity. Starting at \$12/hr. with certification advancements to \$13/hr. within the first year of employment. Full-time positions with great benefits!

For additional details, requirements and to apply, visit www.smithfieldfoods.com/hogproduction



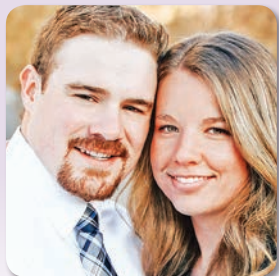
People

Tips for raising responsible children

Wedding

Hulet - Bagley

John and Tammy Hulet are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Shelby Hulet to Parker Bagley, the son of James and Lisa Bagley. The couple will be married in the St. George Utah Temple on Saturday, January 26, 2019. A reception will be held that evening from 6-8 p.m. at the Fiddlers Canyon Chapel.



Missions

Sister Rowley

Sister Kaitlyn Rowley has been called to serve as a full time missionary in the Alpine German-Speaking Mission. She will report to the England MTC on Wednesday, February 13, 2019. She will speak on Sunday, January 27, 2019 at 12 p.m. in the Cedar 15th Ward located at 400 N 400 W. Kaitlyn is the daughter of Kevin and Jeanette Rowley.



Elder Palmer

Seth Christian Palmer has been called to serve as a young service missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will serve in Cedar City, Utah. Seth is the son of David and Latanna Palmer.

Graduate

Jody Miller

Jody Miller of Cedar City has graduated with a Master of Science in Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner) from Graceland University. Founded in 1895 and sponsored by Community of Christ,

Graceland University in Lamoni, Iowa, is more than just a school. It is a community of passionate, caring and dedicated individuals who put their relationships with students first. Campuses are located in Lamoni, Iowa, and Independence, Missouri.

Have a People Announcement?

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

As a parent, what would you say is your top goal to accomplish with/for your children?

A common response is that parents want to help their children grow into responsible adults— which may include smaller goals such as helping them have skills necessary to be productive members of society, be healthy, happy, and able to take care of themselves. To encourage and direct parents toward achieving this goal, Cornell University Extension (Jefferson County) has created a parent guide that identifies and breaks down 7 parenting tips. Let's take a closer look.

Tip 1: Don't do things for your children they can do for themselves.

- » Even young children can help with chores and get themselves dressed in the morning.
- » Resist the urge to take over and solve all your child's problems. Instead, help children learn to help themselves.

Tip 2: Be clear and consistent about your expectations.

- » Make sure your children understand the rules of the household.
- » Be consistent with your messages. If the rule is that children must finish homework before watching TV, then stick with it.
- » Give children advance notice if you expect certain behavior. This is helpful when taking them to the grocery store or on a family vacation, for example.

Tip 3: Teach skills and give positive feedback.

- » Don't just tell your child what to do—include how to do it. For example, a young child may need to be told to clean up their toys but showing them what you mean may work best.
- » Older children may benefit from written step-by-step instructions. For example, to clean the bathroom they may need to know: spray down the shower walls and floor with "X" cleaner, leave for 5 minutes and then rinse with warm water and use a squeegee to dry.
- » Positive and specific feedback for a task or assignment done well. For example: "I love the way you folded your clothes so neatly before putting them in the drawer."

Tip 4: Create a home that helps children act responsibly.

- » Work with children to organize their space and belongings. This might mean providing bins and shelves they can reach.
- » Make sure children know where to find cleaning



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

- supplies to do their chores and clean up spills.
- » Set up an area for homework that is comfortable, well-lit and that minimizes distractions.

Tip 5: Teach children that mistakes are an opportunity to learn.

- » Everybody makes mistakes, so your children are likely to as well. Try not to over-react. Instead, view mistakes as a time to make new plans and better actions for the future.

Tip 6: Let children experience the natural consequences of their behavior.

- » When children don't act responsibly, don't be a "helicopter" parent who always rushes in to fix the mistake unless it is dangerous to their personal safety.
- » Instead, let children experience the results of their actions.

Tip 7: Be a positive role model.

- » Speak positively about your work and chores. Don't complain about all that you have to do. Instead, take pride in the things you do well.
- » If (When) you make a mistake, admit it—and then show children how you will correct it.

These statements summarize most of the excellent information found in this on-line publication found at: <http://ccejefferson.org/parenting>, under "Resources for You", "Raising Responsible Children"

A few take-away statements for parents included in the document include:

- Children do best when they know what to expect.
- Letting children know when they do well encourages responsible behavior.
- Remember- you are in charge of your home.
- Keep in mind, when children "choose" their behavior, they are also choosing the consequences.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

GET YOUR SUPER BOWL MEAT FIXINS!

Place Your Order by Wed. & Pick Up on Sat.

D9 Custom Cuts, LLC

Every Saturday 10am-2pm
Inside IFA • 905 S. Main, Cedar

M-F 9am-3pm • 240 N 200 E • Paragonah, UT • 435-463-3735

MIDTOWN TIRE & AUTO

"Great Service You Can Trust!"

Includes FREE Car Wash

\$24.99 + Taxes & Fees

Oil Change PLUS TIRE ROTATION

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

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

586-0460

BRIDGESTONE Firestone

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

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

Compiled by Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME
Iron County School District

Escalante Valley Elementary

Escalante Valley School will be holding a parent meeting on Monday, January 28 at 6 p.m. in the gym to discuss the proposed boundary changes, which will begin in the fall of 2019. If you have a student attending our school, please join us that evening to learn more information about these changes.

Our school spelling bee will be held for grades 3-6 on Friday, February 1 at 1 p.m. in the gym.

East Elementary

East Eagles in the 4th and 5th grades have the opportunity to develop focus, perseverance, spatial awareness, and critical skills as part of the Rubik's Cube club. Each Friday during lunch thirty-three students gather under the direction of Mr. Quarnberg. They learn about mathematical thinking and moves, called algorithms, that can be used to solve the various puzzles they face. With additional support from fifth grade teachers Mrs. King and Sra. Salcedo, as well as our PTA President, Mrs. Fielding, the students use official Rubik's Cube timers to solve mixed-up cube puzzles. Once a student is able to solve a puzzle independently in under three minutes they are presented with a special speed cube. When they advance to solving a puzzle in under ninety seconds they are awarded a special silver cube. We are excitedly awaiting team shirts for our cubers. A huge thank you for our teachers and Mrs. Fielding who are putting in extra time and effort to provide our students this opportunity!



Three Peaks Elementary

The Three Peaks Elementary STEM Ambassadors participated in the LEGO league competition on January 12 at Southern Utah University. The STEM Ambassadors placed 6th out of 24 teams in the Robotics portion of the competition. This year's LEGO League theme was how to improve life for astronauts in space, so the STEM Ambassadors came up with an idea for doing yoga in space with a magnetic yoga mat, etc.

They also presented their project to the school board during the Three Peaks Elementary school board presentation on January 22. The team members consisted of Brant Blood, Connor Anderson, Jack Enslinger, Ava Wilson, Kelly Petty, Jonas Robison, Madison Meredith, Ricardo Noh, Soliel Grimshaw, and Meletilini Matakaiongo. The amazing coaches for this team were Jason Robison and LeAnn Roberts. We would like to thank them for all of the extra hours and hard work they have done to make this accomplishment possible.



The 4th grade students will perform their annual UTAH program on January 24 at 2:30 p.m. for students and parents.

North Elementary

North Elementary would like to thank our PTA and SUU for their help with our science fair. Hundreds of volunteer hours were spent making this a meaningful and fun day for our young scientists and engineers. We'd also like to express our appreciation to our sponsors who donated funds for our prizes. A big "shout out" to Cedar City Leisure Services and to Staheli West for their support of our students! Also, we'd like to let everyone know that our second annual North Elementary STEAM Career Day is coming up on Wednesday, January 30th. That day, many volunteers from around the community will present a brief outline to our students about careers that use science, technology, engineering, art, or math. We really appreciate the great support we get from our community. It is making a difference in the lives of our kids! Thank you!

South Elementary

Intermediate students at South Elementary have been composing and sharing Battle of the Book questions in an effort to check their classmates' comprehension on how well they remember what they are reading. This is in preparation for our May Battle of the Book competitions! Also, our faculty received some great MTSS training Wednesday evening. Janette Stubbs instructed and provided practice for teachers to understand the value and use of the Educator's Handbook. Tim Marriott, ICSD psychologist, discussed as well as presented a video on "Resiliency." We had an opportunity to consider ways that we could be more aware of and support our students! The evening ended with Ray Sahagun, fifth grade teacher, involving the faculty in a cooperative activity called "The Magic Bamboo Stick." We ended the evening with a good laugh!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary would like to remind parents to mark student's coats, hats, and gloves with their names. We have a large number of lost and found items and would like to return them to their owners.

Friday, January 18, Mrs. Kami White's fourth grade class went on a pioneer walking field trip to Mrs. Linda Chipman's home. Students ground wheat, baked bread, and made butter. They talked about what challenges pioneers faced when they first arrived in Utah and were given a miniature loaf of bread to take home.

Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held February 4-8. Students will get out at 2:30 p.m. all week. Don't forget to check out the book fair!

We will be honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday, January 21, and there will be no school this day.

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary had a great time celebrating Parowan's 168th birthday. We joined with Parowan High School and our community in song and dance. Our third grade teacher Mr. Rex Burton was recognized as the citizen of the year. Many in attendance stood when asked if they had Mr. Burton as a teacher. He has been teaching for 40 years. Congratulations Mr. Burton! Our school has also been practicing being True Rams by being R: respectful A: accountable M: making a difference and S: serving others. We have decided that it is cool to care and students can earn cards to be in monthly drawings. Great things are happening at Parowan Elementary.



Canyon View Middle

Canyon View Middle School Math Counts Club participated in a practice competition that was held January 10 at Kanab Middle School. There were 7 schools represented at this competition; along with 30 teams and about 120 individual students. We had 1 student score in the top ten for the Count Down Round -Anthony McUne earned 2nd place. Congratulations!

CVMS had 3 teams score in the top 10 teams. WAY TO GO TO THESE STUDENTS:

1st Place Team Members are: Anthony McUne, Joseph Anderson, Taytum Stratton and Megan LeBaron.

6th Place Team Members are: Riley Ball, Isa McUne, Elsie Call, and Tanner Walton

10th Place Team Members are: Loralie Pierce, RJ Rose, Jared Sowards, and Chase Callison.

A huge thank you goes out to our wonderful math counts club advisers: Angela Sanders and Leah Colburn.

Last week, most 8th grade students competed in the Science Fair at school. The students worked on their projects since August spending the last six months preparing background information, material lists, procedures, experimenting, re-designing their projects and creating science fair boards. They had to choose a project from a list of ten different categories and the winners will now move on to the SUU Science and Engineering Fair on March 28th.

Congratulations to the winners and all who participated!



Animal Science: 1st Darby Sherick, 2nd Clara Call, 3rd Shelby Monteleone, 4th Preston Haycock

Chemistry: 1st Taytum Stratton, 2nd Cambree Clegg, 3rd Andrew Barnes, 4th Alexander Kay, 4th Stephanie Dearden

Earth & Environment: 1st Elsie Call, 2nd Hallie Carter

Engineering: 1st Peyton McCabe, 2nd Ian Nielson, 3rd Luke Acevedo, 4th Greyson Hill

Math & Computers: 1st Ellie Peterson, 2nd Cadence Johnson, 3rd Jake Hunter

Medicine & Health: 1st Kaydence Lake, 2nd Madison Hadley, 3rd Rylan Jacobs, 4th Tyler Lewis, 4th Kaden Williams

Physics & Astronomy: 1st Jase Whittaker, 2nd Kyler Roundy, 3rd Tracen Robertson, 4th BJ Vargas

Plant Science: 1st Addison Beckstrand, 2nd Sammy White, 3rd Kensie Wood, 4th Chase Callison

Product Testing & Consumer Science: 1st Kayleah Madsen, 2nd Carson Miles, 3rd Michael Logan, 4th Baylor Roundy, 5th Jake Grimshaw, 5th Hallie Shumway, 5th Chanley Adams

Behavioral & Social Sciences: 1st Katie Merdes, 1st McKinlee Urie, 2nd Emma Brooks, 3rd Christy Peterson, 4th Julianne Porter

Religion

Light up the world

[MATTHEW 5:14-16]

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to sit and talk with God? What if He had a porch with a place just for you? Would you go visit Him? What would you talk about? I've sat on His porch many times. I've found shelter from life's storms and the courage to leave the porch and face them. We've had some difficult, but beautiful conversations over the years. I've asked Him a lot of questions. I don't have all the answers, but I hope to share some of the precious answers I've received with you. So, have a seat. I pray that when you leave, you will have more peace, hope and courage for your life.

With those sentiments expressed, imagine living your life without light. I'm sure most of us would agree that light is important, even necessary. What if you didn't have light in your home, office, on the road, or from your phone or computer? It would most certainly be a different and more difficult world.

Jesus would agree. In the Sermon on the Mount [Matthew 5-7], we read that Jesus knew the importance of both receiving and becoming a light in this world. Not only for Him, but with Him and with His light, to go and light up a darkened world.

Being a light in this world is a great responsibility.

Love is the greatest gift and light you can give



**GOD'S
Porch**

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

To be a light we each must first receive the light and then share it from the hilltops of our hearts, homes. We let it shine anywhere and to anyone that we are led to that needs light. As both light bearers and light bringers, we also need to get rid of dark things in our own lives. For the greatest call is to help each other rise above any darkness that seeks to sink our faith, hope and love for each other and for our Heavenly Father.

Where do we acquire the necessary watts and lumens for this courageous call to be a light? This light comes from one source: Jesus Christ. We can increase our ability to reflect and shine His light and share His love by paying our spiritual light bills. This includes living righteously, praying, reading scriptures, and worship, but mostly through loving others. Love is the greatest gift and light you can give to and receive from anyone. There is no brighter or more powerful light in all the world, or universe, than the love of Christ.

Through Him, beyond the pews and pulpits of our churches and within and without the walls of our homes, we are to be lights unto the world. We can help guide and comfort our family, friends, co-workers, and anyone else in our spheres of influence, through this sometimes dark and dreary world. This week and beyond, be bold and bright. Don't hide your light under a bushel, a basket, or apologize for it. Jesus is counting on you. Let your light so shine.

Obituaries

Terry Lawrence



Terry Lawrence passed away on January 2, 2019. He was born June 20, 1941 to Lamar and Frances Lawrence in Palo Alto, CA. He grew up in South Bend, IN and Kokomo, IN, where he graduated from Kokomo High School in 1960. He graduated from Ball State University in Muncie, IN in 1965 with a B.S. in Science. He was a member of Sigma Zeta Science Honorary.

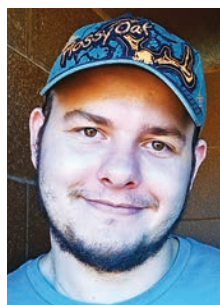
Terry met his wife, Connie (Blackwell), at BSU and they were married August 14, 1965. They first lived in Greenville, IL where Terry was employed by Pet Milk, Inc. In

1969, he was hired by the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, MI, where he continued his work as an analytical scientist until he retired in 1996. Terry and Connie moved to Cedar City, UT in 2000.

Terry enjoyed swimming, hiking, travelling, photography, astronomy, rock collecting and reading. He had been a member of the Southern Utah Rock Club in Cedar City.

Terry is survived by his wife, Connie; son, James (CO); daughter, Ann (UT); sister, Marylou (IN), two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, several cousins, nieces and nephews. His brother, Michael, preceded him in death (1971). A memorial service will be held in Spring.

Krys Winder



Krystopher Ivan Winder, age 28, passed away on January 7, 2019. He was born August 31, 1990 in Cedar City, Utah to Alicia Anne Dennis and Ernest Ivan Winder. Krys grew up in Enoch and spent many summers at Yankee Meadows with his grandma Ramona Winder. He graduated from Canyon View High School in 2009, and four years later he married his high school sweetheart Kimberlee O'Neal. Together they had two beautiful daughters.

Krys loved hiking, exploring and rock hunting. He also enjoyed playing Xbox with his cousin and friends. He was a wonderful husband and a good father. Krys was

preceded in death by his grandmother Ramona Winder. He is survived by his wife Kimberlee Winder, daughters Brooklyn and Charlotte Winder; mom Amber Gentry, birth mom Alicia Anne Dennis, father Ernest Ivan Winder; sisters Lindy Winder, Marissa Winder, Jasmine Rosenberg, Celes Snedeger, Bailee Winder, Tatum Winder, Taelor Winder; brother Jayden Winder. He will be missed dearly by many other relatives and friends.

A memorial was held January 19 from 2:30- 5:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater room 7.

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

Dean Kleinschmidt



June 30, 1934 ~ January 15, 2019
Dean Eldon Kleinschmidt was born in Estherville, Iowa on June 30, 1934.

As a boy, he grew up on a farm. When 1 1/2 years old, he came west with the Marine Corps. He worked up through the ranks to Crew Chief, flying across the Pacific being stationed at Barber's Point, Hawaii.

In 1956 he married Lorraine Adair Wilcox, the mother of two children, Cheryl and Kurt, whom he adopted. They made their home in Garden Grove, CA. A son Grant was born and they moved to Norco, CA. (later deceased). Lorraine passed away in 1991. They were

members of Bethany Lutheran Church in Norco. At the same church he met fellow member, Sharol Anne Rock. They were married there.

He leaves a blended family: Cheryl Erskine, Lora Hewitt (Jim) Ken Rock, Jeffrey Rock (Christina). Seven grandchildren; Jeffrey Erskine (Kim), Nicholas Erskine, Natalie Silva (Bobby), Luke and Shari Lambert, Jake Hewitt and Kathryn Rock. Four great grandchildren; three girls Madison, McKenzie and Emmaline Silva and a great grandson Dean Than Erskine.

Dean was very proud of his 48 years as a truck driver. Most of his career was spent at La Habra Stucco in Anaheim, CA, where he was so well thought of. He could and did talk to anyone making friends everywhere he went. He retired due to health reasons in 2003.

In 2004 they moved to Cedar City to pursue their love of horses. They had many adventures riding in our beautiful mountains.

Dean's family thanks friends for the love and support they have received after his passing. Thanks also to Ethan Bunker and Sun Tree Hospice for their fine compassionate care.

A Memorial Service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cedar City on Saturday, January 26, 2019 with a luncheon to follow. All are welcome at 11:00 am. Interment will be at Riverside National Cemetery in Riverside, CA at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the church. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Georgia Jean Rowley Bettridge



Georgia Jean Rowley Bettridge, passed away Saturday, January 12, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 75. She was born January 17, 1943 in Panguitch, Utah to George and Dorothy Rowley. Georgia grew up in Parowan, Utah and graduated from Parowan High School in 1961 where she was an excellent student and loved the traditions of Parowan High School. She married her high school sweetheart Kenneth Elmer Bettridge "KB" in the St. George LDS Temple on June 23, 1962.

Following graduation from Parowan High, Georgia attended Utah State

University, but she missed KB and returned home to become his bride. Georgia and Ken established Ken Bettridge Distributing in 1976. Ken built the business while Georgia focused on the family. Georgia excelled as a homemaker. She was an excellent seamstress and an exceptional cook. She was devoted to her husband and her children and supported them in everything they did. She continued that support to her grandchildren, attending concerts, ballgames, and school programs.

Georgia was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in many capacities. She often served as an organist beginning when she was just in high school. She also served in many leadership positions including Relief Society President, Primary President, and Young Women's President. Her favorite calling was doing music in Primary. KB and Georgia served in "the only perfect mission," the Oregon Portland mission, from July of 2011 to July of 2012. Georgia was the secretary to the mission president. She truly blossomed in the mission field. Her organizational skills really shined.

Georgia's family was her life. She loved them above anything else. She was always very close with her siblings. She faced life's challenges with the help of her family. Georgia was the heart of her husband. She made sure that strong family traditions were developed that will continue for many generations. She is known in the entire neighborhood for her hot cocoa and toast.

Georgia is survived by her children, Stacey (Jill) Bettridge, Becky (Lyle) Stucker, Rand (Cami) Bettridge, and Angie (Kyle) Lambeth, her 15 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren; as well as her siblings, Gay Shakespear, Kathy (Ray) Leydsman, Wayne Rowley, and Reed (Belinda) Rowley. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ken Bettridge, parents, George and Dorothy Rowley, brother-in-law, Tom Shakespear, and sister-in-law, Nancy Rowley.

A viewing was held on Thursday, January 17 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West) from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A second viewing was held on Friday, January 18 at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 South 1100 West) from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The funeral followed at 11 a.m.

Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

UPLIFTing
BOTOX & FILLERS

SIRPA KAUFMAN, RN
702-510-9051
NATIONAL LASER INSTITUTE TRAINED
IN SCOTTSDALE, AZ

105 N. MAIN ST. #206
(DO'S - UPSTAIRS)
CEDAR CITY, UT 84720
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, CALL OR TEXT

Redmen earn first region win

Falcons fall on road to Panthers 60-53

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

In his third year as Cedar High boys basketball coach, Russ Beck had yet to guide his team to a victory on the home floor in Region 9 play.

On Jan. 18, Beck's lengthy beard was a minor casualty as the Redmen finally ended a long period of frustration.

With Dallin Grant doing work inside and Trey Tebbs dialed in from long range, Cedar broke the game open with a 20-3 second-half run and routed Snow Canyon, 62-46, earning its first Region 9 win of the season (1-4) and putting an end to a 16-game home



Cedar

62



Snow Canyon

46

Snow Canyon 7 12 14 13 -- 46
Cedar 9 15 17 21 -- 62

Snow Canyon - Barney 6, Morrison 3, Warner 19, Kelsch 3, Dunkley 8, Ahee 3, Robertson 4. Totals 17 7-12 46. 3-pointers - Barney 1, Morrison 1, Warner 1, Kelsch 1, Ahee 1.

Cedar - Savage 3, Tebbs 19, Eyre 6, Oswald 1, Grant 19, Santana 3, Armstrong 9, Arakaza 2. Totals 24 6-14 62. 3-pointers - Savage 1, Tebbs 5, Grant 1, Santana 1.

losing streak in region play.

The sophomore duo scored 19 points apiece, and Tebbs hit five 3-pointers as Cedar pulled away from a 32-30 third-quarter lead.

"Just the energy Grant gave us in practice and knowing he was going to play made everyone feel like it was a season anew," Beck said. "The players celebrated each other. Any little thing anyone did, it was important to everyone."

Grant scored Cedar's first seven points, but picked up two quick fouls in the first quarter. It didn't bother the Redmen, who got key contributions off the bench from Luke Armstrong (nine points) and Gage Savage. Armstrong beat the buzzer with a basket that

see **BOYS HOOPS** | 18



PAROWAN'S PORTER WOOD drives the lane for two points in the Rams' battle with Beaver last week.

DAVID MINEER

RAMS SPLIT WEEK, STAY ON TOP

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Parowan Rams may be sitting at the top of the Region 18 boys basketball standings, but the team is finding out how hard it can be to keep up the pace.

Defending region and 2A state champion Beaver proved it wasn't about to give up the crown without a fight as they handed Parowan its first region loss, 44-37 on Jan. 16. In a game that went back and forth, the Rams outscored the Beavers 13-2 in the second quarter to take

a nine-point halftime lead at 20-11, but Beaver countered with a 19-6 third-quarter effort and held on for the win over the final eight minutes.

Porter Wood was the only Parowan player in double figures with 16 points as they fell into a tie with Kanab at the top of the standings.

It would all change 48 hours later as the Rams routed Millard on the road 65-37 on Jan. 18 while the Beavers beat the Cowboys. Krue Stubbs led the way for Parowan (6-1 region, 14-3 overall) with 22 points in the win and Wood added 16.



Parowan

65



Millard

37

T-Bird men avoid disaster...somehow

While sitting in the America First Events Center – still way too long a name – watching Southern Utah's men's basketball team play Sacramento State on Jan. 19, there were reasons to be hopeful for something pretty impressive.

With just under 14 minutes left, the T-Birds were up by – cue drum roll – 28 points. The visitors couldn't find the hoop with a road map up to that point.

As the minutes wore on, nothing seemed out of the ordinary. The Hornets were starting to find the range, but the deficit was still 17 with 6 minutes, 54 seconds left and 16 at the 3:22 mark (72-56).

Having covered this program for a decade, I've seen too many weird things happen. Even on the night the team's 26-game losing streak ended in 2014, North Dakota rallied from 16 points down with six minutes left before SUU held on.

This one was much, much worse.

The T-Birds couldn't take care of the ball, committing 17 of its 29 turnovers after intermission. Sacramento State had the lead down to six less than two minutes later with the help of a 10-0 run.

When Marcus Graves hit his third 3-pointer of the second half, it was a one-possession game with 1:32 still left, an eternity in hoop circles. After two free throws from Cameron Oluyitan and a Joshua Patton dunk, it was still a three-point game as the clock slid under a minute.

Then came the block heard around the arena. Dre Marin was denied inside by Patton. Graves brought the ball upcourt with one defender in range.

Graves launched his attempt at finishing off one of the most unlikely rallies in college basketball history from two full strides behind the 3-point line – a shot that would have made Stephen Curry just a little envious.

It came down well within range, but clanged off the

front rim. Jacob Calloway went to the free-throw line, hit both free throws with 11 seconds left, and the T-Birds let out a gigantic exhale that may have been felt at Dixie State with proper wind direction.

While a second-half comeback from 28 points down would have been monumental in the all-time NCAA annals, it wasn't the biggest. Kentucky was down by 31 at LSU with 15:34 left and won by four in 1994, while George Mason erased a 29-point deficit with 11:59 to play and beat St. Francis by one.

Sacramento State could have very easily been No. 3 on that list. Somehow, SUU didn't let it happen.

After the raised blood pressure, the stunned looks, and general what-if questions, the T-Birds walked off the floor with its third straight Big Sky home win and fourth

straight league win overall. They're 4-3 in conference, 9-7 overall, and they're on the road for the next four games, including trips to co-leaders Northern Colorado on Thursday and a rematch with Northern Arizona on Jan. 28.

Thoughts of SUU being in contention at this point were nice to have. Now that they've come to life, the win over the Hornets provides one gigantic caveat.

What happened then can't happen against the good teams because they'll find a way to complete the comeback, whether it's down eight, 18 or 28.

It was abundantly clear after Saturday that the T-Birds are becoming a force to be reckoned with. When the streaks of losing seasons are officially declared dead and buried, only then will Southern Utah truly arrive as a contender in the Big Sky.

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

Thunderbirds hang on, take down Hornets

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — In the maturation process for the Southern Utah men's basketball team, there are usually bumps in the road and challenges to face.

On Jan. 19 at the America First Events Center, the T-Birds passed a serious character test that took every ounce of energy to cross the finish line and keep its winning streak intact.

Cameron Oluyitan led four players in double figures with 21 points, and the T-Birds let all of a 28-point second-half lead get away before holding on for a 76-71 victory over the Sacramento State Hornets before an announced crowd of 1,672.

SUU finished with a three-game sweep of its homestand, stretched its overall winning streak to four in a row, and improved to 4-3 in Big Sky play (9-7 overall). From a 54-26 lead after two Jacob Calloway free throws with 13 minutes, 55 seconds to play in the game, the charge made by the visiting Hornets gave more than enough reason for concern to T-Birds head coach Todd Simon.

"We played about 30 great minutes and 10 very bad minutes," Simon said. "It's a bit of a maturity thing. We stopped being aggressive. I thought there were chances to attack (the basket), but we didn't. The turnovers weren't

great, either."

After Sacramento State (1-5 Big Sky, 7-8 overall) hit the game's opening basket, Southern Utah went on a 16-0 run and had a 41-18 halftime lead. The Hornets were able to use a 13-0 run of their own over two and a half minutes behind a pair of 3-pointers from leading scorer Marcus Graves (24 points) to cut the lead to 72-69 with 1:32 left.

Oluyitan followed with two free throws and Joshua Patton got inside for a layup to keep the lead at three with 52.8 seconds remaining, but Graves' final bid to tie the game fell just off the front rim with 11 seconds on the clock. Calloway completed the scoring for the T-Birds with two free throws.

For the game, SUU missed just once (24-of-25) at the line, but committed 29 turnovers despite enjoying a 42-23 edge in rebounding.

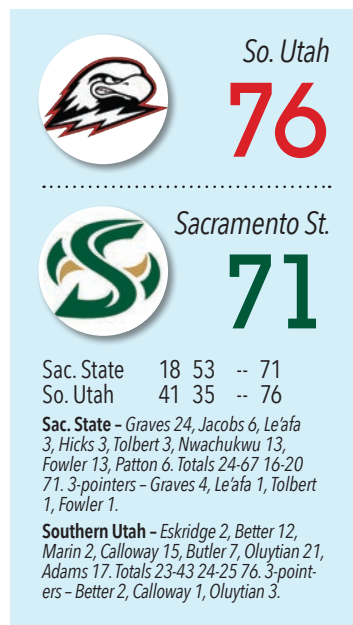
"I think they thought it was curtains with about 10 minutes left, but Sac State just kept coming and coming," Simon said. "We lost our aggressiveness."

"They had good (defensive) pressure. That's all it was," said

SUU forward Andre Adams, who finished with 17 points. "We were able to hold our poise despite the turnovers. We'll get back in the gym and get better at this."

Calloway added 15 points for the T-Birds and Brandon Better helped with 12.

Southern Utah hits the road for the next four games starting with a trip to Big Sky leader Northern Colorado on Thursday night.



CAMERON OLUYITAIN TALLIED 21 POINTS as SUU defeated Sacramento State 76-71 to sweep a three-game homestand.

COURTESY OF SUU

Scoreboard

Scores

High School Boys Basketball

1/16 Pine View 60, Cyn. View 53
Dixie 47, Hurricane 46
Desert Hills 63, Snow Cyn. 56
Beaver 44, Parowan 37
Kanab 62, Enterprise 55
1/18 North Sevier 63, Gunnison 54
Cedar 62, Snow Canyon 46
Pine View 79, Hurricane 50
Dixie 45, Desert Hills 36
Parowan 65, Millard 37
Beaver 56, Kanab 49
Enterprise 55, Gunnison 50

High School Girls Basketball

1/15 Cyn. View 48, Pine View 46
Desert Hills 46, Snow Cyn. 42
Dixie 48, Hurricane 45
Beaver 79, Parowan 26
Kanab 44, Enterprise 36
North Sevier 53, Gunnison 42
1/17 Cedar 59, Snow Canyon 52
Dixie 60, Desert Hills 56
Hurricane 49, Pine View 43
Millard 46, Parowan 22
Beaver 37, Kanab 32
Enterprise 53, Gunnison 34

Standings

Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	5-0	8-6
Dixie	4-1	12-3
Desert Hills	3-2	8-6
Canyon View	3-2	7-8
Hurricane	2-3	6-8
Cedar	1-4	5-10
Snow Canyon	0-6	4-11

Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	5-0	14-0
Snow Canyon	4-2	7-10
Desert Hills	3-2	8-5
Dixie	3-2	9-6
Hurricane	2-3	6-9
Canyon View	1-4	6-9
Pine View	0-5	2-10

Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	6-1	14-3
Kanab	5-2	11-4
Beaver	4-3	9-6
North Sevier	3-3	6-8
Gunnison	2-5	8-8
Enterprise	2-5	5-12
Millard	2-5	4-12

Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	7-0	13-2
Kanab	5-2	13-4
Enterprise	5-2	10-7
Millard	4-3	10-5
North Sevier	2-4	2-13
Gunnison	1-6	7-8
Parowan	0-7	0-16

Big Sky Mens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Weber State	6-1	12-6
Montana	5-2	12-6
No. Colorado	5-2	11-7
Southern Utah	4-3	9-7
Montana State	4-3	7-10
Idaho State	3-3	7-8
E. Washington	3-3	5-12
No. Arizona	3-4	5-12
Sacra. State	1-5	7-8
Portland State	1-5	6-11
Idaho	1-5	4-13

Big Sky Womens Basketball

	CONF.	OVERALL
Portland State	5-1	13-2
No. Colorado	6-2	11-6
Idaho State	5-2	10-6
Idaho	4-2	7-8
Montana	4-3	9-7
Montana State	4-3	9-8
E. Washington	3-3	4-11
Sacra. State	2-4	6-8
Southern Utah	2-5	5-11
Nor. Arizona	1-6	5-11
Weber State	1-6	4-13

Cedar girls struggle, stay perfect

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For the first time since the early stages of the preseason, the Cedar Lady Reds found themselves in a fight for control of a game.

Facing its closest challenger in the Region 9 race in Snow Canyon, Cedar found a way to keep its dream season intact.

Sophomore Logann Laws led the way with 22 points, and the Lady Reds erased a nine-point

halftime deficit to beat the Warriors, 59-52 in its only game of the week Jan. 17. With the win, Cedar stayed unbeaten at 5-0 in region and 14-0 overall.

After getting outscored 15-5 in the second quarter, the Lady Reds trailed 26-17 at the half. They would return the favor on the host Warriors (4-2 Region 9) by a 19-9 count in the third to reclaim the lead.

Cedar made 16 of 19 from the free-throw line and outscored Snow Canyon 23-17 in the fourth

quarter to secure the victory. Denim Henkel added 13 points for the Lady Reds, who hosted Hurricane to close out the first half of Region 9 play Tuesday night in a game that was too late for press deadline.

Across town, Canyon View picked up its first Region 9 victory of the season in its only game of the week by holding off Pine View at home, 48-46 on Jan. 15. Jordan Nielson scored 21 points for the Falcons (1-4 Region 9), who broke a three-game losing streak and

Cedar
59

Snow Canyon
52

improved to 6-9 overall, surpassing last season's victory total.

CV returned to action with a road game at Dixie on Tuesday, which was too late for press deadline.

Lady T-Birds lose heartbreaker at Sacramento State, 77-76



COURTESY OF SUU

REBECCA CARDENAS AND HER SUU TEAMMATES lost a heartbreaker to Sacramento State on Saturday.

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Despite leading for over 27 minutes, the Southern Utah women's basketball team dropped a thrilling contest with the Sacramento State Hornets 77-76. The game went down the wire as the Hornets made their game-winning basket with just 15 seconds left to play.

The Thunderbirds led by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter, but an 11-2 run from Sacramento State helped them tie the game at 67-67 with 4:47 to play. It was a back-and-forth finish as the final minutes saw five lead changes. Rebecca Cardenas scored all nine points for the Thunderbirds during that time, fighting her way to the basket each time the Hornets scored on their end.

Down one with just over one second to play, the Thunderbirds had their inbounds pass tipped

away and the Hornets escaped with the narrow victory.

Neither team ever held a lead bigger than nine, as they kept pace with each other for most of the contest. There were eleven lead changes and the game was tied for a total of 6:22. The score was tied at halftime 35-35.

The Thunderbirds played their highest-scoring quarter of the season in the third quarter as they outscored the Hornets 27-21.

Cardenas and Jessica Chatman both posted their first career double-doubles in the loss. Chatman had career-highs in both points and rebounds with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Cardenas put up 17 points and was the leading rebounder for the Thunderbirds with 11. Harley Hansen and Ashley Larsen both also finished in double digits in scoring with 15 and 14 respectively.

Tickets for the Lady T-Birds' next home game on January 24 against Northern Colorado are available at tbirdtickets.com or the America First Event Center Ticket Office. Fans can also purchase a Women's Sports Pass for access to all 2018-19 home games.

BOYS HOOPS

Continued from page 16

ended the first quarter, and Savage hit a 3-pointer to end the third that put Cedar up 41-33.

It was a spark that lit the flame. Tebbs opened the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 3-pointer, and by the time Cedar's run was finished, they had a 52-33 lead.

"It was a big difference," Grant said of Savage's shot. "We've built confidence now, and we want that every single game."

The Redmen led by as many as 21 points in the final period. When the final horn sounded, the team celebrated with the pep band before getting a razor and shaving off Beck's beard to mark his first home win as Cedar's head coach.

Cedar returns to the court with a road game at Hurricane tonight to close out the first half of Region 9 play.

Cole Warner led the Warriors (0-6 Region 9) with 19 points in the loss.

Canyon View fell in its only game of the week Jan. 16 with a 60-53 defeat at Region 9 leader Pine View. The Falcons (3-2 Region 9) erased a seven-point halftime deficit, but Dallin Brown and the Panthers held on for the win on the home floor.

Parker Holmes led the Falcons in the loss with 18 points, Trevor Farrow added 16, and Mason Lyman helped out with 15.

CV finishes the first half of Region 9 play with a home game against second-place Dixie tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR FRESHMAN ZAB SANTANA cuts a piece off the beard of head coach Russ Beck after the Redmen beat Snow Canyon 62-46 on Jan. 18.

FREE Classifieds

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2019

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

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

3 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 Weeks \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit your classified ads at www.ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1.

DEADLINE TO PLACE ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

SERVICE DOG SEMINAR ON 2-23-19 at the Iron County Visitors Center, 9-12 pm. \$30 Seminar, \$20 Evaluation. Visit <https://www.festival-countryk9s.org/EVENTS>. html or call 435-865-7347 to register.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

NEWEST GIFT EMPORIUM, OCTOPUS Apothecary, located at 62 1/2 North Main Street, downstairs between the Barber Shop & Bombay Café, now open Monday-Saturday 11am-7pm. Featuring eclectic gifts, handcrafted insense, body jewelry, decor and apparel for all ages, imported goods, collectables, one of a kind items made by local artists and craftsmen.

THE HEY CEDARS BEGINNERS square dance classes are starting on January 16th @6:30pm at the Cedar City Senior Center. Great Exercise and good for the mind. Great for date night. Feel good about yourself and a marriage builder. Call Pat @435-531-6811 or Ralph @435-669-4867 or look us up on Facebook.

AUTOMOBILES

2014 CHEVY EQUI-NOX, GOOD Shape, asking \$5,250. 435-590-8130.

AUTOMOBILES

1997 RED FORD EXPLORER. Asking \$1995. obo. In good condition, paint/interior/motor. Runs good. 150,000 miles, V8. Tow package. Leave message or ask for Jerry @435-865-2820.

1999 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP, extended cab, like new tires, over \$1000 improvements, tow package, engine transmission-great shape, asking \$2400. 435-590-8916. Will seriously look at all offers. Need to sell!

FOR SALE

JAZZY CHAIR. QUANTUM EDGE Q6 in nice condition. Top of the line model, loaded with features, reclines, etc. Includes new batteries. Must sell, \$2,500 obo. Call/text (435)327-2101.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, ART & Lutherie (Cedar model) in Excellent condition (like new). Includes hard case. Asking \$300. Call/text (435)327-2101.

EDDIE BAUER CROQUET SET, new in box: \$25. Volleyball Set, new in box: \$10. Call or Text 435-632-8248 or 435-632-8249.

HIGH STANDART DURAMATIC 22 LR: \$275. Ruger Blackhawk, 38-40/10mm NIB: \$750. Call or Text 435-632-8248 or 435-632-8249.

NEW MASTER PORTABLE MASSAGE Therapy Table: \$130. 5 Chainsaws, Stihl, Husquvarna- Call for Models/Sizes. Free weights, Olympic weights, bars & dumbbells. Rifles, Shotguns & Pistols numerous calibers. 435-590-1920.

64 ANITA STANSFIELD BOOKS: \$2/ea. Pick & Choose or buy 5 or more \$1.50/ea. Pitney Bowes Postal Scale: \$10. Please call or text 435-383-3656.

DELUXE WOODEN BOX OF Games: Chess, Checkers, Backgammon, Dominoes, Cribbage all in one: 14 1/4 x 14 1/4 x 2 1/2 inches: \$20. Please call or text 435-383-3656.

WORLD MAP, HAND-PAINTED ON reclaimed wood. Beautiful wall decor! 30"x24". \$125. Call/text for pictures & info. 435-327-2101.

FOR SALE

100% NATURAL HOT/COLD PACKS, Adult & Child size Bean Bag Chairs, Quillows, Weighted Blankets, AT&T 2-line speaker phone, Plantronics Headset for work-from-home, old army gas cans, remote phone. 435-559-1657

POWER WHEELCHAIR: 9 MONTHS new, state of the art electronic controls, solid rugged construction to enhance safety, comfortable, cover included. \$1,500 OBO. Call Greg @ (949)533-8298 or Peggy @ (949)202-6067.

MISCELLANEOUS

MENS SIMS MIYAFORM SNOWBOARD boots, good conditions, Size 12. \$30. 435-817-1331. No texts.

GET OUT OF DEBT. Increase your income. Pay less taxes. Live the life you have always wanted. www.livinggreatrealities.mainhomepage.com.aspx#financial 435-559-1657

REAL ESTATE

120 ACRES, RUSH SALE! Beryl Best Location, wide road, power line, Detailed Map, at "GoodDeals", www.gloryhousenews.com Pay Cash \$88,000.00 Hurry, price is going up. 626-533-8888, TSAI (property owner)

RENTALS

NEW 3 BEDROOM 3 bath condo. Kitchen appliances included. 2 car gar. \$1,250/mo, includes water, trash. Tenant responsible for gas and electric. Sec. Dep \$1,400. No smoking. Small pets with approval 435-590-7553

PAROWAN - SHORT TERM lease for furnished home. 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath completely updated. Available immediately until May 15th. \$950 per month includes all utilities. Jessica 801 473-1236 call/text

SERVICES

SAM VEST: SAMS HANDYMAN services. Handyman Sam 110 E 200 S, Parowan. Contact me at any time. No Jobs too big or too small. We can tackle them all. 435-393-5203

SERVICES

LICENSED COMPUTER REPAIR *VIRUS Repair *Data Recovery *Networking *PC Security *Computer Cleanup *Housecalls -FAST Turnaround Time and Flat Rates A+ PSYCHLONE COMPUTERS 435-590-2114

QUILT YOUR OWN QUILTS. Rent my machine and do your own custom quilting. OR... I will do it for you, custom quilting from baby-king. (435) 865-6880

WHOLESALE HARDWOOD FLOORS: INSTALLATION, Repair, Finishing & Refinishing. 30+ Years Experience. Licensed & Insured. See my Showroom in Cedar City by Appointment. The Most 5 Star Reviews on Houzz. com in Utah. Free Estimates. (435)691-4250. www.gregwarreninc.com

HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520

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

DAD & SON'S PROPERTY Maintenance. Honest & dependable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

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

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW? WE remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. Color Country Computers serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

SERVICES

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

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

FREE HOUSE PAINTING ESTIMATES! Affordable, Quality Int./Ext. Painting Services. Licensed & Insured. 10 Years Exp. Call Quality House Painters Today! (435) 559-5519 or www.qualityhousepainter.com

WANTED

MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. 30-65 years old, 5'-9" to 6'-6" tall, 175-295 pounds. waynesine55@gmail.com or (385)-535-9043.

2 STRONG MEN NEEDED! Help Wanted moving small amount of furniture. Approx 10 pieces as soon as possible. 702-250-0834.

MAN SEEKS TRUCK DRIVERS as private opponents for pro style wrestling matches at Orem, Utah. 30-65, 5'-9" to 6'-6" tall, 175-325 pounds. waynesine55@gmail.com or (385)-535-9043.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

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

Three thousand, Four Hundred and Fifty dollars (\$3,450.00) in United States currency.

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case no. 181500731 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will

LEGAL NOTICES

be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Chad E. Dotson, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 24-4-105(10) within thirty (30) days of this notice.

ICT #0093

Published Jan. 16 & 23, 2019
Iron County Today

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

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

Three thousand Four Hundred and Forty Five dollars (\$3,445.00) in United States currency.

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case no. 181500349 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Chad E. Dotson, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 24-4-105(10) within thirty (30) days of this notice.

ICT #0094

Published Jan. 16 & 23, 2019
Iron County Today

NOTICE OF BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that State Bank of Southern Utah, Cedar City, Utah ("State Bank"), has filed applications with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Utah Department of Financial Institutions to (i) acquire Gunnison Valley Bank, Gunnison, Utah ("GVB"), pursuant to a merger of GVB with and into State Bank with State Bank as the surviving entity, and (ii) establish a branch at 10 S. Main Street, Gunnison, Utah. It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated following the merger. The parties to the merger agreement are State Bank, GVB and GV Bancorp, Inc., a corporation and registered bank holding company of GVB, headquartered in Gunnison, Utah.

LEGAL NOTICES

The notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. This notice will appear four times beginning on January 16, 2019 and ending on February 6, 2019.

Any person wishing to comment on the applications may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the FDIC at its regional office, 25 Jessie Street at Ecker Square, Suite 2300, San Francisco, CA 94105-2780, not later than 30 days after the first publication of this notice. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the information in the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

STATE BANK OF SOUTHERN UTAH Cedar City, Utah

LEGAL NOTICES

GUNNISON VALLEY BANK Gunnison, Utah ICT #0095 Published Jan. 16, 23, 30 & Feb. 6, 2019 Iron County Today

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed Ordinance No. 2019-01-16 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on January 16, 2019. The ordinance amended the Enoch City Code of Revised Ordinances, Title 3-000, Section 3-819, Amount of Bond. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on website at http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html

ICT #0097 Published Jan. 23, 2019 Iron County Today

Start your New Year with New Flooring! May 2019 be a Happy Year for You! PET FRIENDLY! Festival Abbey Carpet & Floor America's choice in floor fashions since 1958. Carpet • L.V.T. • Tile Vinyl • Engineered Wood 586-1114 • festivalcarpets.com 2572 W Hwy 56, Cedar City

TYNER'S GROOMING Professional Dog & Cat Grooming Serving Southern Utah for over 35 years Please Call for Appointment 435-586-6061 491 S. MAIN UNIT 7A, CEDAR CITY

Car Audio-Security-Video-Electronics AVA AUDIO VIDEO EXPRESS HANDS FREE DEVICES for your phone (keep yourself from getting a ticket) 987 N. Main, #11 Cedar City • 435-865-7865 "The Finest Car Audio in Cedar City"

Diesel Pickup Specialists SDP SMITH DIESEL PERFORMANCE Cummins • Powerstroke • Duramax 2048 N. MAIN, CEDAR CITY 435-865-0055

RANCHO VERDE HANDYMAN LLC Any Construction Repair: Free Estimates CONCRETE • DOORS & WINDOWS SHEETROCK • WELDING FRAMING • FLOORING PLUMBING • WATER HEATERS Call Mr. Lopez Cell: (435) 590-9366 Lic.#138647

Cory Kopenhefer Painting interior, exterior, drywall repair Corykopenhefer83@gmail.com Enoch UT 951 453 2712

JJ's Window Cleaning & Blinds Winter Specials 15% OFF BLIND CLEANING 15% OFF WINDOW TINTING Blind Cleaning • Rain Gutter Cleaning • Pressure Washing Blinds • Shades • Shutters • Screens • Storm Doors FREE ESTIMATES • 865-5850

Grab your ad space in our new special section...

IRON COUNTY Eats

RESTAURANT GUIDE

Complete restaurant directory, reaching over 16,000 households in Iron County!

For more info and to advertise call...

435-867-1865

IRON COUNTY today



Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2019

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Palm trees are different; 2. Moon is higher; 3. Hair is different; 4. One picture is missing; 5. Headboard is lower; 6. No. 7 is missing from picture.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Nickelodeon's explorer
- Phonograph stat
- podrida
- Acknowledge
- "Born in the —"
- Tide type
- Korea-based sitcom
- Laterally
- Tartan patterns
- Go by
- "Star Wars" princess
- Saute
- Motorcycle attachments
- Consider
- Historic period
- Prepare to pray
- Chicken-king link
- Weaver's filling thread
- Revolvers, e.g.
- Air safety org.
- Soon to come
- Coral rings
- Money, slangily
- Secondary job
- Anger
- Infamous Idi
- Enjoyment

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

- At a snail's pace
- Hide
- Explosive stick
- Spud's buds
- Moist
- Elliptical
- Parks of civil rights fame
- For some time
- Muscovites et al.
- Omega pre-ceder
- Put together
- Ahead
- 2012, but not 2013
- Potato chip brand
- Church section
- Sprite
- Pack of cards
- "The results —"
- Stitch
- Anger
- Jonquil's cousin
- Dregs
- Shady tree
- More, to Manuel
- Toy block name
- Skill
- Richard III's cry
- The whole enchilada
- Pronto, on a memo
- Fourth dimension
- Winnow
- Easter emblem
- Lotion additive
- Chops
- Convent denizen

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the number of the U.S. highway that runs along the West Coast?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the fastest bird in the world?
- LITERATURE:** What is the name of the wood carver in "The Adventures of Pinocchio"?
- MOVIES:** Which 1980s movie featured the tagline, "One man's struggle to take it easy"?
- ASTRONOMY:** How long is a year on the planet Mercury?
- BUSINESS:** Which automaker sold a line of cars called the Fairlane?
- ANATOMY:** How many times does the average human heart beat each day?
- TELEVISION:** Which 1960s television drama featured the catchphrase, "Book 'em, Dan-no!"?
- ARCHITECTURE:** Who designed the famous home called "Fallingwater"?
- COMICS:** What is the name of the dog in the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip?

© 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- U.S. Route 101; 2. The peregrine falcon, which can exceed 200 mph in a dive; 3. Gepetto; 4. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"; 5. 88 days; 6. Ford Motor Co.; 7. More than 100,000 times; 8. "Hawaii 5-0"; 9. Frank Lloyd Wright; 10. Ruff

Trivia Test Answers



FLOOR MODEL EVENT

SAVE up to 50%**

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



**Merriement
Plush Pillow Top
Queen Mattress**

\$699

WAS \$1499

King \$899
Was \$1999



**ADJUSTABLE
BASES**

STARTING AT
\$399



STARTING AT
\$999



0% APR FOR 5 YEARS*

ENDS SATURDAY

*Minimum purchase of \$4,499.
60 month financing required.

OR

NO CREDIT NEEDED!

TWIN MATTRESSES

AS LOW AS **\$59⁹⁹**

QUEEN MATTRESS SETS

AS LOW AS **\$179⁹⁹**

KING MATTRESS SETS

AS LOW AS **\$399⁹⁹**

MATTRESS STORE

CEDAR CITY
114 N MAIN
NEXT TO LIN'S GROCERY
435-865-6182

BLOOMINGTON
2696 PIONEER RD.
NEXT TO BLOOMINGTON WAL-MART
435-635-8900

ST. GEORGE
172 N BLUFF ST.
NEXT TO ACE HARDWARE
435-986-4048

WASHINGTON
844 TELEGRAPH ST., STE 5
NEXT TO BEST BUY
435-627-2013

MON - FRI 10AM - 7PM | SAT 10AM - 6PM | NEW WEB-ONLY SPECIALS EVERYDAY! WWW.STGEORGE MATTRESS.COM