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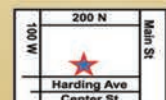
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EVEN THOUGH THE WEATHER OUTSIDE WAS FRIGHTFUL, Cedar City's (moved indoors) Christmas party was so delightful.

Cedar City kicks off Holiday season, highlighted by new lights on Main Street

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The official lighting of Cedar City's new Christmas lights wouldn't be complete without a ton of snow, hot chocolate, candy canes, carols, Santa, and a Christmas tree decorating contest. Thankfully, that is exactly what this evening provided to guests.

The event began with carols by Cedar High School's choir and continued with a tree decorating contest. The contestants included: Horizon House, Cedar City Institute of Women's Health, Cedar City Intermountain Hospital, Farm Bureau Financial Services, Iron County Schools, Santa's Helpers, Hinton and Burdick CPA Advisors and Southwest Plumbing. The participants had 15 minutes to decorate their tree and a box of ornaments in order to do so.

After a decorating frenzy the judges began their deliberation. "You won me over with the specimen cup," said Jennie Hendricks when revealing her favorite; the Cedar City Hospital's unique and quirky tree décor. Cedar City Hospital's tree ultimately won over all of the judges and became the Tree Decorating Contest's Winner. The healthcare themed tree included syringe ornaments, inflated gloves, skeletons, Rx bottles, specimen cups, and many more exciting hospital supplies.

During the tree decorating, the event provided Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream and Candy Canes by The Grind Coffeehouse and more carols sung by Canyon View High School's Choir. The event concluded with the first lighting of Cedar City's brand new Christmas lights above Historic Downtown Mainstreet.



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THE EVENING WAS COMPLETE WITH CHOIRS, candy-canes, Christmas lights and of course, a visit from Santa.



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OFFICER JUSTIFIED IN NOVEMBER SHOOTING IN CEDAR CITY

from Chad E DOTSON

IRON COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

After independently reviewing the investigation from the Iron/Garfield/Beaver County Critical Incident Task Force (CITF), the Iron County Attorney's Office has completed its review regarding Cedar City Police Officer Zachary Banz's use of deadly force against James Wilson Aubrey on November 11, 2019, in Cedar City, Utah. After reviewing the results of the investigation and the pertinent statutes and case law, this office finds that Officer Banz was legally justified in his use of deadly force against James Aubrey and therefore, will not institute a criminal prosecution against him.

Utah named 2019's 2nd Happiest State in America

from Diana POLK

WALLETHUB.COM

With the U.S. ranking No. 19 on this year's World Happiness Report, down one spot since the previous edition, and research showing that money up to a certain dollar amount can contribute to happiness, the personal-finance website released its report on 2019's Happiest States in America as well as accompanying videos.

To determine where Americans have the highest satisfaction with life, WalletHub compared the 50 states across 31 key indicators of happiness. The data set ranges from emotional health to income level to sports participation rate.

Happiness in Utah (1=Happiest; 25=Avg.)

- » 7th – Adequate-Sleep Rate
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For the full report, please visit: <https://walletHub.com/edu/happiest-states/6959/>



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OPINION

One page at a time

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Due to a reader's request, this column is about books. (You know, those archaic bound pages that can transport readers into worlds and lives, sparking imagination, curiosity, and respect for other's circumstances.)

For many years, my wife and I have given our children a "box of books" for Christmas. The boxes are tailored to their reading levels and interest, and, as adults they still cherish the gift. The hand-picked volumes include non-fiction/photography/politics for one, mystery thrillers for another and topical literature and biographies for the other two. Due to the time they have for reading, the number of books vary as low as three for one, as many as 18 for another. It's a holiday tradition I recommend for children and adults of all ages.

But what do we give adults our own age? While I enjoy reading mysteries (Anthony Horowitz's last three novels, Jane Harper, Michael Robotham and Robert Galbraith among by current favorites), I also enjoy novels which focus on the more mundane

and recognizable aspects of being human.

Two notable authors, Elizabeth Strout and Stewart O-Nan, are among the best. Both produced excellent novels this past year.

Eleven years ago, Strout wrote "Olive Kitteridge" later made into an HBO mini-series. This year Olive – a bit wiser, but no less demonstrative and opinionated – appears in "Olive Again." In O'Nan's case, he similarly wrote this year's "Henry Himself", based on characters in his previous novels "Wish You Were Here" and "Emily Alone".

Neither author is worried about dramatic tension or complex plots. Instead we see adults facing adult decisions and circumstances: The changes in a community and its retail stores...the "walking on eggshells" dilemma when a daughter-in-law wishes to raise her children differently than grandma and grandpa would approve...sharing families during the holiday seasons...the joy of leisurely walking the dog or the discomfort of being invited to a party hosted by people you would normally avoid...the changes in marriage and women's roles...the challenge



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

of seeing children go their own separate ways with some struggling financially while others become work-a-holics who don't value traditional family ties.

With Strout and O'Nan, we meet people we know, and we can relate to our own experiences. In Strout's novel, Olive puts out three bowls of Cheerios and milk for the grandchildren; "Theodore and Annabelle balanced together on one chair and ate their cereal. They made terrible smacking sounds. Little Henry put his spoon on the table and banged it hard, then smiled at Olive as milk and Cheerios sprayed through the air.. 'Airplane!' shouted Henry. And took the spoon and rode it through the air."

And O'Nan's Henry finds himself waking at absurd hours, a slave to his prostate.

Adult novels about adults whose notions and thoughts are relatable. I hope you enjoy a good read this holiday season.

From the Editor

Decembrrrr

As December arrives and our attention now shifts from turkey to tree-trimming, the weather has also shifted from nice to ice. We knew it was coming. We've gathered our snow gear and snow shovels from storage and are preparing for battles with the blizzards.

While I hope we will all be safe out there, especially on the roads and sidewalks, I hope we will also be able to enjoy this most wonderful time of the year. Go out and build a snowman, defend your snow fort with a friendly snowball battle, race down a hill on your sled or tube and send us the pics.

Even though it's freezing, remember that Spring is already on the way!



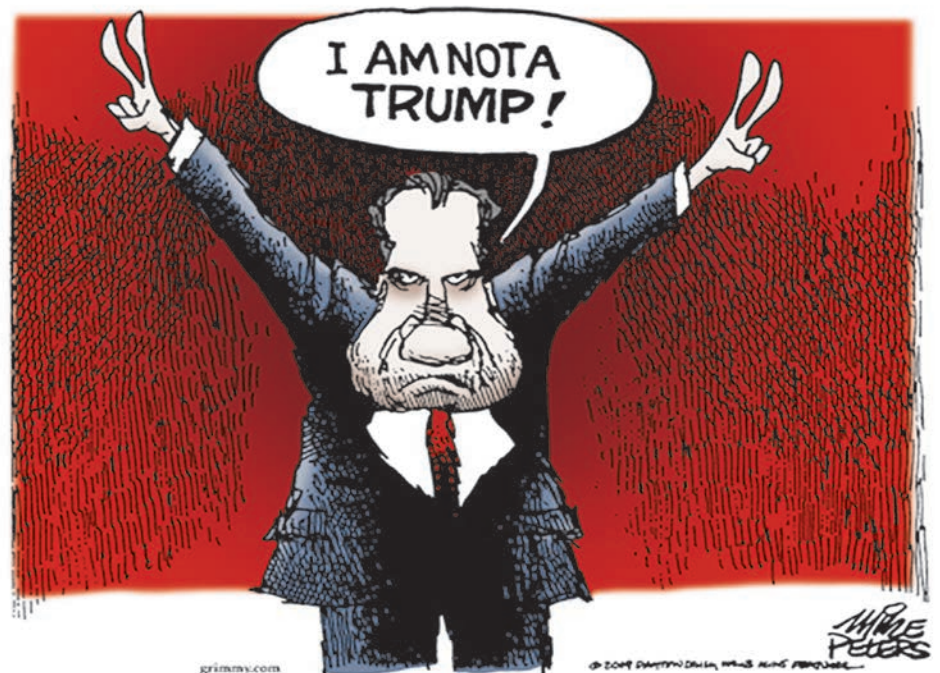
COREY BAUMGARTNER

MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

"The newspaper is a greater treasure to the people than uncounted millions of gold."

» Henry Ware Beecher



Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

Nov. 25

JENNIFER D HOGUE

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss/use of C/S, Child Endangerment

JEFFERY M LEAVITT

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss/use of C/S, Child Endangerment

WILLIAM J MANGUM

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct After Req to Stop, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest (3 Counts)

SHEMLON PINAGORTE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

ADAM C RIZZO

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

FEMALE JUV OFFENDER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Nov. 26

JOSHUA L FORD

PAROWAN, UT
Damage to Jail

HALEY SWANY

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

TONY R VANCE

SALT LAKE CITY, UT
Intoxication, Criminal Mischief, Public Urination

Nov. 27

GREGORY C MOSDELL

IVINS, UT
Probation/Parole

Violation, Drive on Susp/Rev DL, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

DOUGLAS W DAVIS

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

ASHLEY A FRAZER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

DANIEL R KLAPPOTH

CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

AUSTIN W MUNK

PAROWAN, UT
Disorderly Conduct After Req to Stop, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Consume Alcohol by Minor, Intoxication

ALEX J NAY

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

Nov. 28

AMANDINE VENISCH

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

Nov. 29

TREVOR H GALE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Driving on Denied, DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

JOHN R GREGORY

ELKO, NV
Intoxication

MALE JUV OFFENDER

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Theft

MALE JUV OFFENDER

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Theft

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Theft

Nov. 30

ADAM D BARKER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Handheld Device While Operating Vehicle

AMY M PICHETTE

ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft

DENNIS A PIZZO

CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life/Property, Assault on Health Care Provider

Dec. 1

THOMAS I BURKETT

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Drive on Susp/Rev Lic, Interlock Dev Req, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Theft, Assault, DUI, FTA - Warrant, Probation/Parole Violation, Aggressive Animal at Large

AUTUMN A GILLARD

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

JONAS LOPEZ

FREDONIA, AZ
Assault Against Police/Military Member, Intoxication, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest

Dec. 2

SHANE T EICKS

HURRICANE, UT
Probation/Parole Violation

VANESSA A STANDINGSOLDIER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Prob/Parole Violation, Retail Theft (3 Counts)



LIFE COACH AMY GWILLIAM SHARES THE IMPORTANCE of noticing and using thoughts, feelings and behaviors to live a better life.

KELSEY KEENER

Life Coach speaks at Family Matters Conference

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

During the Family Matters Conference earlier this month organized by students and faculty of Southern Utah University's Department of Family Life and Human Development, Life Coach Amy Gwilliam discussed how the brain works and getting the brain to work positively instead of negatively.

Gwilliam explained typically, a person's awareness is focused outwardly; in fact, 80 percent of a person's awareness is what is going on around and only 20 percent is focused on what is happening within them. She then began to explain that becoming aware of one's thoughts

and feelings can help even out that ratio and lead to healthier ways of thinking.

"Here is a very interesting process to me: our thoughts create our feelings; our feelings inspire our behaviors; our behaviors produce the result of our life," she said. "And here's some really good news: all thoughts are optional. Thoughts are optional. We have between 60 and 70 thousand thoughts a day, and they're all optional. Some of those thoughts serve us, and some of those thoughts keep us stuck."

She provided an example of this, starting with the scenario of receiving a failing grade on a test. Gwilliam that if her thoughts are things

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Cedar City Hospital earns Five Star Breastfeeding Friendly Facility Award

from Becki **BRONSON**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital is one of two hospitals that are the first in Utah to receive a five-star award called Stepping Up for Utah Babies from the Utah Department of Health. This award is achieved by completing all ten steps in Stepping Up program to promote, protect, educate, and encourage breastfeeding in their facilities. The other hospital to achieve this alongside Cedar City Hospital is Intermountain Logan Regional Hospital.

The ten steps included in the Stepping Up for Utah Babies program are evidence-based maternity care practices that demonstrate optimal support of breastfeeding, as well as improved care experiences and outcomes for non-breastfeeding families. They include hospital practices such as: encouraging moms to hold their new baby skin-to-skin right after delivery; allowing moms and babies to



MATERNITY NURSING TEAM AT CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL (L TO R): Sue Staheli, RN; Jacie Lewis, RN; Kim Heaton, RN; and Kari Pickett, RN

remain together 24 hours a day in the hospital; training staff to support all new moms' feeding choices; encouraging breastfeeding on demand; reducing formula supplementation unless medically indicated; and not using pacifiers for breastfeeding infants.

"We are very proud of our

maternity nursing team here at Cedar City Hospital," said Caralee Lyon, RN, Women and Newborn Nurse Manager at Cedar City Hospital. "They are internationally board-certified lactation consultant nurses. All our caregivers encourage and support mothers' choices, including breastfeeding and alternate feeding choices.

Currently, the breastfeeding initiation rate at Cedar City Hospital averages between 92 to 95 percent."

The state health program website cites research that shows breast milk is the best food for infants, and that breastfeeding is associated with decreased risk for infant morbidity and mortality. It's also been shown that breastfeeding moms have lower incidences of breast and ovarian cancer, Type 2 diabetes and postpartum depression.

The state program is patterned after the international Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative, started by the World Health Organization and the United Nations Children's Fund in the 1990s.

For more information: <https://intermountainhealthcare.org/locations/intermountain-medical-center/medical-services/women-and-newborn-care/women-and-newborn-services/breastfeeding-support> and <https://mihp.utah.gov/stepping-up-for-utah-babies>.

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like, “my teacher is unfair and harsh in grading” or “I’ll never understand this material,” that leads to feelings of anger, shame and failure. Those feelings lead to ruminating on those thoughts, not asking for help with the material and putting off studying for the next test. The result of those behaviors is lack of improvement and no longer progressing in that class.

On the other hand, Gwilliam also explained that if her thoughts are “I may not have spent enough time studying, and that’s okay, I’ll do better next time” or “maybe I could get clarification on the things that I didn’t understand,” her feelings will then be ones of encouragement and contentment which will lead to asking questions and studying more. Those behaviors create increased knowledge, appreciation for the teacher and allow her to operate from a place of self-love.

Gwilliam also discussed that our brains have a default setting, much like a new phone. Frequently, the brain’s default setting is “something is wrong” or “something is wrong with me,” and the brain works to find evidence of what is “wrong” because it wants to solve the problem. She added that another default setting is typically worry about the future or dwelling on the past, which do not serve to improve our lives or our thoughts.

“Be aware of the brain,” she said. “Re-train it so you do not operate at the effect of it. Instead of wanting to just get rid of these processes that the brain does for us, just be grateful, acknowledge them and move forward.”

She also discussed emotions.

“Emotions are the fuel for everything that we do, and they create every result of our lives,” Gwilliam said. “So why do we want to be aware of emotions and understand them? I suggest that it’s so that we are not driven by them, (not) just automatically driven through emotion, and so we’re not afraid of them. We want to choose consciously what action we’re going to take, despite any emotion that we might be feeling.”

Gwilliam posed the following idea to the audience: “Nothing outside of us – no person, circumstance or event – is causing our feelings. It is our own thoughts about that person, the circumstance, or the event that cause our feelings.”

Using the example of a sister-in-law questioning her ability to be a therapist, she said thoughts like, “how rude, why would she say that?” lead to feelings of hurt and inadequacy, which cause her to retreat and question her ability and career choice. Those behaviors in turn create damaged relationships.

“I function from a place of self-pity or self-sabotage,” she said. “Does that sound delightful? Now this is letting your sister-in-law dictate your thoughts and your emotions. Do you want to be a victim of your life or do you want to own your life?”

Then she said when her thoughts about the circumstance are “I’m glad she gave me this opportunity to think about that question” or “I

wonder what’s going on in her life to make her behave like that,” she has feelings of gratitude and compassion. Those feelings help her show love and forgiveness, learn more about her career choice and abilities, and lead to her success as a therapist and her understanding for people who

“**Emotions are the fuel for everything that we do, and they create every result of our lives”**

» Amy Gwilliam

act out when they are hurting.

“Our emotions are not created by (other) people and we often can’t change some of the people in our lives” she said. But what we can change is, what we’re thinking about that person or that behavior.”

She added that human beings are not

meant to be happy 100 percent of the time and discussed the necessity of negative emotions. Gwilliam said its natural and necessary to have negative emotions, and people may not always think positively when a circumstance first occurs, but after those emotions have run their natural course it’s important to move forward.

“If we’ve never felt sadness, we don’t value and appreciate happiness as much,” she explained. “And each contrasting emotion has that same effect. So, what we notice is the contrast of emotion more so than the lack of emotion. You have to be willing to experience negative emotions, no matter how uncomfortable they may feel, to get to the other side.”

Gwilliam suggested guideposts for retraining the brain as well: become consciously aware; observe yourself and others without judgment; deliberately choose new thoughts; be mindful of your emotions; savor life’s experiences; and create an environment where you can flourish.

“Changing the thoughts in our minds changes the way that we think and feel about ourselves, about our relationships, about our circumstances, about our past and our future.” She said. “You being understanding and willing to acknowledge and pay attention to your mind is what will create the positive environment that you’re looking for in your mind.”

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TRINITY PAJÓN

SOUTHWEST TECH HONORED STUDENTS: (Back row) Leona Fischer, Miklyn Grange (student of the year), José Jimenez, Richard Bowen. Front row: Heber Cooke, Charles Ndayizeye, Julie Varela, Dylan Spencer.

Southwest Tech recognizes students during 2019 Student Achievement Dinner

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, the Southwest Technical College held the 2019 Student Achievement Dinner.

At this dinner, eight students who were chosen by Southwest Tech faculty received prestigious recognition for their success within their respected departments. For their success, they were awarded a one-hundred-dollar scholarship.

Southwest Tech Student Success Facilitator Cyndie Tracy praised the chosen students for their achievements.

"I'm really proud of the accomplishments of our students of the year," she said. "I know I speak for all of the staff when I say they are the reason we love to come to work. We love our students (and) we love watching them achieve excellence in their education."

Cyndie stated that through becoming students of the year in their respected departments they are inducted into the National Technical Honors Society.

"The mission of the National Technical Honor Society is to honor student achievement and leadership in career technical education,

promote educational excellence, award scholarships and enhance career opportunities for the NTHS membership," she said.

As the awards ceremony commenced, the students were introduced with videos displaying their excellent achievements. Following their videos, Southwest Tech Employer Services Director Scott Leavitt presented them with their awards.

The recognized students included Business student Charles Ndayizeye, Automotive student Dylan Spencer, Computer Science student Heber Cooke, Medical Clinical Assistant student Jose Jimenez, Culinary Arts student Julie Varela, Practical Nursing student Leona Fischer, Emergency Medical Technician student Miklyn Grange and Welding student Richard Bowen.

At the conclusion of the award presentation, Southwest Technical College President Brennan Wood announced Miklyn Grange as the 2019 Southwest Technical College student of the year and presented her with a one-thousand-dollar scholarship. As student of the year, she will speak at graduation, talk about her experience and represent the college.

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ABSTRACT REPRESENTATIONS OF LANDSCAPE

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Rae Lewis and Steve Thomsen opened their combined exhibit at Art Works Gallery on November 22nd. The exhibit features abstract desert landscapes created by Thomsen and Lewis using their own favored mediums. The two artists have notable life experiences and incredible histories.

Rae Lewis began working for Rolling Stone Magazine in San Francisco in 1972, where she met multiple cultural icons including her late husband, Grover Lewis. Grover Lewis wrote for Rolling Stone and reported on the art and popular culture of the late 1960s and 1970s. "Annie Leibovitz took Rae and Grover's wedding photos," said Linda Kiley, owner of Art Works Gallery.

Rae later became a studio manager for Tony Berlant, an artist in Santa Monica. "There, in addition to seeing museum-quality works of art on a daily basis, I encountered the possibilities of self-expression through the visual arts," states Rae in her artist's statement.

Steve Thomsen interprets the desert Southwest Utah landscape using collage. He discovered his love of collage when he helped found World Imitation Productions in 1977. World Imitation Productions was an artist collective active during the early years of punk in Los Angeles in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The group's work involved the making of a series of collage focused booklets sold at record shops, art exhibitions, and punk performances. World Imitation Productions artist collective was also known as the music group, Monitor.

Thomsen was enchanted by the desert landscape of Southwest Utah and eventually moved here in the 1990's. "My recent photocopy collages superimpose simple geometric shapes, diagrammatic lines, variegated textures and saturated colors to portray, in abstraction, space, time and the transformative benevolence of nature," states Thomsen in his artist's statement.

Latitude of the Observer by Rae Lewis and Steve Thomsen will be on display at Art Works Gallery until December 18th, 2019.



RAE LEWIS &
STEVE THOMSEN

USING GEOMETRIC SHAPES AND VARIEGATED TEXTURES, the artistic duo create artwork that showcases the "transformative benevolence of nature."



Community members shine bright at 'Dancing with your Community Stars'

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Children's Justice Center of Iron County presented their *Dancing with your Community Stars* fundraising event on November 21st. The event featured community members and SUU Ballroom dancers teaming up to put on a fabulous dance filled show. Brandon Burke, master of ceremonies, stated, "We like the think of survivors of childhood abuse as stars; as beacons of light surrounded by darkness."

The show began with a performance of It's a Hard Knock Life including the CJC Youth Ensemble, Community Stars and SUU Ballroom Dancers. A superb vocal performance of Tomorrow by Katie Sowards and the CJC Ensemble followed by a performance of Chopin's Etude in A-flat



SHAY BARUFFI

WHILE THE ANNUAL EVENT SHOWCASES TALENT THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY, according to Brandon Burke, "The true stars are the survivors of childhood abuse."

Major by Deondra Brown on piano, and the competition was underway.

The competition started with a Samba by Lynn Kvamme and Danny

Keetch. Michelle Tullis and Clayton Price performed a classic Viennese Waltz. Robbie Martin and Logan Sleight danced the West Coast Swing.

A sultry Rumba was performed by Yvonne Simonds and Gage Kevern. The next group of dancers included Travis Larsen and Lindsey Powell with a fun Foxtrot. The Cha-cha featuring Andrew Springer and Melissa Case. Jared Zimmer and Madden Johnson danced the East Coast Swing. Last but not least, Cason Deschine and Samantha Adams performed the Tango.

After much deliberation between the four judges; Fred C. Adams, Mindy Benson, Deondra Brown and Kaleb Smith and some voting by the audience the winners were announced. Andrew Springer and Melissa Case with their cheery cha-cha and Travis Larsen and Lindsey Powell with their uplifting Foxtrot were the dance winners for 2019. This year's Grand Champion is Jared Zimmer.

We have our own fancy season

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Sometimes we see depicted in the movies or on television glamorous people in the midst of what was called "the season." This was the social season of society, occurring in the winter months, when gala events were held: concerts, operas, ballets, soirees, fundraisers, balls—all things beautiful at which the upper crust felt compelled to be seen. You can picture them in your mind; depending on the decade, beautiful people in beautiful clothes arrived at beautiful venues in carriages or automobiles and supported what we refer to today as the arts. Attendance was a sign of cultural class.

Well, they had nothing on us. We have our own season. We are certainly beautiful people arriving in comfortable automobiles at beautiful venues. I'm glad to say that the clothes thing is not as important as it once was; in fact, I sometimes wish that some of my concert buddies cared a little more about appropriate attire, but then I hang out with the college crowd a lot.

Here are a few of the community events to which you are invited this next week. December 6th is a Friday in which you have several choices to cultivate the holiday spirit: Homestead Frontier State Park will be winding up its "Christmas at the Homestead" on this first weekend in December. Each evening of the week prior had music and displays reminiscent of Christmases past; Friday and Saturday add Christmas markets featuring the work of local

artists. Check out the website to find times and admission prices (nominal).

If you time it right, you could go to the Homestead just as it begins to get dark, spend some time, and go to the Christmas concert at the Heritage Theater presented by the music department from SUU, 7:30. This is important to my Christmas season. Our family never knew a season which did not contain several concerts in early December, with a child's birthday squeezed in when we could.

The next day, you could see the tuba concert that is back after an absence of a couple of years. It is more enjoyable than you might imagine! I remember when one dad and his small son were participants. The little guy could hardly hold his instrument, but obviously, if his dad were playing, he wanted to, also. It was so fun to watch him. It will be held Saturday, December 7th, at 1:00 in front of the Rock Church.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah's presentation of Messiah will occur at the Heritage Theater on Sunday the 8th and Monday the 9th. The season would not be complete for our family without Messiah.

Continue this festive week with the Moscow Ballet's beautiful presentation of the Nutcracker Ballet on Tuesday, the 10th, but you already know about this. It is the Cedar City tradition that fills the Heritage Theater every year. Take your grandchildren, even the boys. They'll love it.

Add your kids' school concerts and church parties and the beautiful people of days of yore had nothing on us.



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OSU invites all to performance of 'Handel's Messiah'

from Tamisa **CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For its 78th year the Orchestra of Southern Utah will continue its wonderful annual holiday tradition of performing *Handel's Messiah*. This year marks the 78th performance, which will take place on December 8 and 9 at the Heritage Center. Sponsored by the State Bank of Southern Utah and the Leavitt Group, it is free to the public and is a way for the Orchestra to give back to the community during the holiday season. The OSU musicians and Chorale donate their time for this annual event.

Over two hundred and fifty years since his death, Handel's *Messiah* is still beloved amongst audiences around the world. Premiering in April of 1742, *Messiah* shares the message found in the passages of the bible and Psalms telling of the Savior's birth, life, and hope of the resurrection. Originally, Handel intended for the piece to be for Easter, but it has become a Christmas season tradition. The first half of the piece centers upon the birth of Christ, telling the story of Mary, and the visitation of angels

to the shepherds. The second half tells more of the teachings of the Savior, his gift of the atonement through his death, and that, just as Christ arose from the tomb, we too shall rise.

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

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

Messiah will take place on December 8th and 9th at 7:30 pm at the Heritage Center Theatre (105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT, located behind Lin's). Tickets are free to the public and are mandatory for entrance; available at the Heritage Center. Empty seats are released at 7:15 pm. Children 6 and older are welcome to attend with adult supervision. For more information contact OSU Manager Rebekah Hughes at (435) 592-6051 or bekyosucedarcity@gmail.com.

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'White Christmas the Musical' comes to Cedar

Director/Producer Zac Trotter, through Iron Stage Theatrical, presents the timeless favorite *White Christmas* the Broadway musical, December 12-14. Tickets are available at www.ironstage.org.

Soldiers Bob Wallace and Phil Davis served under General Henry Waverley in World War Two and, ten years later, they are still working together in the popular song and dance duo, Wallace and Davis. On their Christmas retreat they find General Waverley running an inn in Vermont that is struggling to survive. With the help of friends, new and old, they plan a scheme to use their fame to put on a Broadway-style extravaganza at the inn to draw business.

Director Zac Trotter and filmmaker Kipp Howard had been looking for an opportunity to collaborate on a project for some time. When the proposal to produce a Christmas musical for the Cedar Community presented itself they jumped quickly. "We wanted to do something we knew Cedar City would love," Trotter said. Howard quickly added, "There

just isn't that much in the way of live holiday entertainment, so it seemed like an obvious win for everyone!" Matthew Prince, and actor playing Herbert in the show said, "Rehearsals have been such a positive experience. If the fun we're having translates to the audience, they're going to have a great time!" There are many theatres in Cedar City and they are all in their off season right now, so there's lots of talent looking for something to do. The cast features many local favorite performers including: Alex Allred, Stephen Wagner, Kelsea Burton, Brandon Burk, Tatem Trotter, Rendall Seely, Nick Denhalter, and over a dozen others.

White Christmas will perform at the Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 S) December 12-14 at 7:00pm with a matinee performance on December 14 at 2:00pm. Tickets are \$10.00 for general admission with a half-off discount for students and children. Iron Stage also offers a \$35.00 family pass (immediate family only please). For more information and to purchase tickets please visit www.ironstage.org.

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RED ACRE FARM PRESENTS **Christmas** *at the* **Farm**

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Red Acre Farm CSA is a community supported agriculture farm in Southern Utah. The farm was created by Sara Patterson. She along with her mother Symbria Patterson run the farm with the help of volunteers. Red Acre Farm hosts wonderful events throughout the year as well as farmhouse classes and they recently opened The Back Porch, their farm store. Christmas at the Farm featured a tour of the

family's gorgeous farmhouse, homemade food by Sara Patterson, roasting marshmallows, fresh apple cider, and visiting the adorable animals on the farm.

For more information about Red Acre Farm CSA visit their website at: <https://www.redacre-farmcsa.org>. In addition to Red Acre Farm, Red Acre Center is 'a nonprofit organization in Utah that focuses on promoting and protecting farmers, small rural and urban farms, and the right to choose what you eat'. For more information on this initiative visit: <https://redacrecenter.org>.



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We have all experienced days of personal infamy.

Days when we didn't see an enemy

coming; when we felt "suddenly and deliberately attacked." We've endured days we wish we could take back, opportunities to become more prepared for, words left unspoken, and actions never taken. Too many moments we wish didn't still haunt or hurt. 0000000000

America, at great costs, has overcome many such moments. Not because it's better than other countries, but because when a country and people are built upon a foundation of faith, hope and love, they can survive, thrive and overcome anything. Those three "weapons of peace," when combined, form a greater power than all the weapons of war ever created. That triumphant trinity can heal all wounds, turn enemies into allies, rebuild countries and the very hearts beating

within each of us.

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

of miles away. Yet, hate and war can destroy hearts and homes from across the dinner table, a bedroom, or a neighborhood. Sadly, home is too often the worst battleground of all.

Let us be more patient, more understanding, and more forgiving. Where lines and swords have been drawn, or bombs dropped in anger, let us surrender in humility, not humiliation. Let us sign treaties of peace and use the shrapnel and shattered pieces of war and together rebuild and restore our broken, bombed, sunken families, friendships, relationships and marriages. Today, let us not live in fear or shame, but look to our past to give us courage for our future. Let today be a date which will live in dignity and unity. Let the wars between all of us be over.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Enjoy a 'Christmas Festival' at Iron Springs Adventure Resort

from Lesle DODGE

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Don't miss this! Grab your family and friends or come solo to the Christmas Festival on Saturday, December 7th at 1:00 pm. Admission is free and you will get the first glimpse of the new event center filled with holiday magic!

Jump start your Christmas spirit by celebrating with the community and enjoying all the holiday festivities including: Performers, free kids' crafts, Santa, vendors, food, carriage rides, a Lantern Walk and more.

Activities: Have you ever made your own smoothie by riding a bike? You can do it here! Have you ever wondered how Christmas lights work? Come find out! The children's activities are fun, relaxing, and will light up the day with smiles and joy. Some of the activities include, making ornaments, stringing popcorn, taffy making, crafting a lantern for the lantern walk, and much more!

Do you like games? There are a variety scattered around the event center and in the Lodge. Sit down with family and friends for a game of Candyland, cards, dominoes, or your choice of many others. Win a cupcake on a cupcake spot or find all the hidden elves and you may get to take one home! Look up when you enter the event center and you will see Syber Jet Aircraft who is sponsoring a mini-flight school. Come make your fastest plane and become the top score pilot!

Want some fresh air? Head outside for other games, cook a Smore at one of the miner's pits, or bundle up for a beautiful, scenic carriage ride. While outside, enjoy the beautiful hills of Iron Springs and you might even see the train that passes by once a day!

Food: Good food is a must, so plan on eating something yummy. Park Place Eatery will be onsite with their delicious

soups, breads, pastries, and crepes. Bowman's Cowboy Kitchen offers hearty, mouthwatering sandwiches and hot chocolate. If you want to cook your own, you can also roast your own hotdog at the Miner's Fire Pit and choose your own "fixins" from the condiment bar. The General Store will also be open for quick snacks, candy, drinks, and other miscellaneous items.

Performers:

We are excited to have performers throughout the day, so have a seat and enjoy performances including: Cedar City Junior Ballet, Onstage Dance Studio, and SUU's Ballroom team.

Vendors:

Come browse the vendors and find unique, personalized items for all your gift giving. We have vendors that you have never seen before making their debut at the Christmas Festival, you definitely want to check it out!

Lantern Walk:

One of our most exciting events at the Festival is the Lantern Walk.

This is an interfaith sponsored activity that will surely put you in the Christmas spirit. Seven different congregations in the community have each sponsored and created artwork to highlight the Nativity. Many thanks to: Seventh-day Adventist, Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunrise Christian Church, Westview Christian Center, Christ the King Catholic Church, St. Jude Episcopal Church, True Life Center.

So, dress warm and bring your own lantern, or purchase one of many at the Festival. At 6:00 pm, the lanterns will come on and you will enjoy a beautiful Lantern Walk through the Christmas Nativity.



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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

NATIONAL SOCK DAY

PIANO GUYS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Christmas Together Tour" - 7:30 PM, America First Event Center (SUU Campus), 351 W Center St, Cedar City. Purchase tickets at tbirdtickets.com, or call (435) 586-7872, or visit the Thunderbird Ticket Office. Ticket prices range from \$32-\$57. The Piano Guys are known for their exciting arrangements of popular music and stunning music videos. This is one holiday concert you will not want to miss! For more information about The Piano Guys concert at Southern Utah University, call the Office of Alumni & Community Relations at (435) 586-7777. To learn more about The Piano Guys visit thepianoguy.com.



with the Christmas at the Homestead and the admission is \$5 a family.

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SUU HOLIDAY CONCERT "SOMEWHERE IN MY MEMORY" - 7:30 PM, Heritage Center Theater, (105 N 100 E). Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

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HOLIDAY MARKET - 9 AM TO 3 PM, FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is \$1 per person. Be sure to stop by and get your gift shopping done with handmade items from local vendors. For information call (435) 586-9290.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL AT IRON SPRINGS - 1 to 8 PM, Iron Springs Adventure Resort located at 3196 N. Iron Springs Road in Cedar City. Head west on 200 North (HWY 56) and turn right (north) on Iron Springs Road. Continue 4.7 miles. Look for the candy cane. Admission is free and you will get the first glimpse of the new event center filled with holiday magic! Jump start your Christmas spirit by celebrating with the community and enjoying all the holiday festivities including: Performers, free kids' crafts, Santa (2-5pm), vendors, food, carriage rides, a Lantern Walk (6-8 pm) and more. Questions: Les@ironspringsutah.com, www.Ironspringsutah.com.

com, Instagram, Facebook, Iron Springs Resort: 435-708-0101



STRATUM REAL ESTATE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL - 1 to 5 PM, Stratum Real Estate (365 S Main St, Cedar City) admission is FREE. Enjoy s'mores, hot cocoa, popcorn, crafts, photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus and MORE! Local elementary school students are encouraged to attend to help earn money for their school just by coming.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 10 AM - 1 PM, Saturdays @ 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 info call (435) 463-3735

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

PRETEND TO BE A TIME TRAVELER DAY

79TH HANDEL'S MESSIAH: ORIGIN OF DIVINITY, Orchestra of Southern Utah & Chorale - 7:30 PM, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), admission is FREE. However, tickets are required and are available at the Heritage Center Box Office. Children over 6 with adult supervision. No small children or babies please as the concert is recorded. Thanks to all involved.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

WEARY WILLIE DAY

CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM - 10 AM TO 7 PM, Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City), admission is \$5. 4:30 PM to 7 PM Christmas on the farm begins. Santa, wagon ride and caroling, crafts, story time, light displays, farm tour and petting zoo. Coco Cafe open for hot cocoa and other food purchases. Celebrate the holiday season and the blessings of the past year. Gather at the farm, a magical Winter Wonderland with lights and Christmas displays.

Visit with Farm Santa and get your wish added to his list! The farm store will be open and fully stocked with beautiful and delicious holiday food and unique gift baskets and holiday decor. Children can wander the farm visiting the animals and making a Christmas craft, listening to one of Santa's helpers tell them a special Christmas Story while enjoying the winter season. The whole family will love riding around the farm and caroling. Make memories and new family traditions and enjoy the true Spirit of Christmas this year at Nature Hills Farm. For tickets and information visit www.naturehillsfarm.com. Limited tickets sold online so everyone can truly enjoy their entire experience, \$5 per person; infants under 1 are free. Includes all activities and Santa visit. Farm Store items and Coco Cafe food is extra. Cash/Cards/Venmo accepted.

AMERICAN LEGION CHRISTMAS PARTY - 6 PM, Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E), Helping to take care of our Vets. All Veterans, Active Military and Spouses invited. There will also be a guest speaker. Please R.S.V.P. and for more info contact siouxlee0459@gmail.com

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

NOBEL PRIZE DAY

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

MOSCOW BALLET'S GREAT RUSSIAN NUTCRACKER - 7:30 PM, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E), tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 students. *No children under 6 yrs. This Christmas give your family the gift of Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker. Step into a simpler time filled with sweet dreams and Christmas magic. With world-class artists, over 200 dazzling costumes, stunning sets, towering puppets and soaring birds, don't miss your chance to ring in the holidays with this acclaimed Christmas extravaganza. Celebrate this cherished holiday tradition and relive the dream with Tchaikovsky's timeless score.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

INTERNATIONAL NINJA DAY

LADIES NIGHT OUT AT LADYBUG NURSERY - 12 PM - 8 PM at Ladybug Nursery (42 S Westview Dr, Cedar City), admission is FREE. Grab your girlfriends for a fun night out with shopping, dessert, prizes, drawings every half hour (must be present to win), exclusive sales, and much more. For information and coupons call Ladybug Nursery 435-586-3805

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR - 2 TO 7 PM, PAIUTE INDIAN TRIBE GYM (440 N Paiute Dr, Cedar City). Be sure to come by and find that special gift as you peruse local craft and food vendors. For information call Pat (435) 559-7529

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

MICROWAVE OVEN DAY

HOLIDAY MARKET - 11 AM TO 8 PM AND SATURDAY 9 AM TO 3 PM, Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is \$1 per person*. Be sure to stop by and get your gift shopping done with handmade items from local vendors. For information call (435) 586-9290. *Friday Night the Holiday Market will run in conjunction



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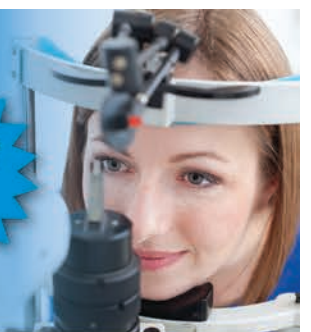
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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

NATIONAL APP DAY

DECEMBER 12

WHITE CHRISTMAS MUSICAL – 7 PM, (12TH THROUGH 14TH) Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 S) A matinee performance on December 14 at 2 PM. Tickets are \$10.00 for general admission with a half-off discount for students and children. Iron Stage also offers a \$35.00 family pass (immediate family only please). For more information and to purchase tickets please visit www.ironstage.org.



LIGHTS AT THE FRONTIER, 6 PM – 8 PM, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is FREE but donations are welcomed! For information call (435) 586-9290

DECEMBER 14

SANTA VISITS FARMER'S MARKET – 10 TO 1 PM, @ IFA, 905 S Main. Santa will be at the market and we will have loads of craft vendors as well as our regular market food vendors. We will also have in season veggies. It's free to sit on Santa's lap and snap a photo. Information: (435) 463-3735.

DECEMBER 15

THE 76TH MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS – 6 PM, Parowan Stake Center (1st W St) – Admission is free and everyone is invited. The program will be followed with refreshments provided by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in the Old Rock Church. Come and join us for a heartwarming evening. There are so many great Christmas traditions to help us celebrate the holiday season. There's the baking of Christmas cookies and that wonderful smell that fills the house, the fun of placing ornaments on the Christmas tree, caroling to your friends and neighbors, tearing those rings off the countdown to Christmas chain and the hot apple cider after a day out shopping for the perfect gifts. All of these things are wonderful traditions that help us feel the spirit of Christmas. But what about Christ? Isn't he still an important part of Christmas. If you wish to enjoy the story of the first Christmas as it is told in song and scripture, come and join us for one of Parowan's oldest Christmas traditions, the Christmas Cantata.

MASTER SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT – 7 PM, Heritage Theater (105 N 100 E) – Admission is free. Come enjoy the songs of the season with the Master Singers!

Support Groups

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CEDAR CITY

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

New Beginnings

(Women Only Book Study) • Wed, 6 pm

Family Groups (Fellowship of Relatives, Friends) • Th, 6 pm

T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday

Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Hope for Today • Thurs, 7 pm • KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, (435) 559-3333

What a Way to Start the Day

Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am • Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W.

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood. (435) 559-3333

Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon, Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383

PAROWAN

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org

(435) 635-9603

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Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm
The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

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

PARKINSON'S

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

CAREGIVER

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

(BACA) BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

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

ROTARY CLUB

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

Classes/Activities

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

BOOK CLUB

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library
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Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub
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Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

MEDITATION CLASS

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

ROCK CLUB

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

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upcoming-classes

Beware of holiday hoaxes and scams



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

While holiday shoppers are out in force looking for the best online deal for gifts this year, scammers and identity thieves are also out in force looking for easy targets to steal from – to take advantage of those who are in a hurry and fail to protect their personal information and accounts while searching the internet.

Deals that are too good to be true – While shopping online, you may run across many advertisements for products being sold with huge discounts. While some may be legitimate deals (stores often use a “lost leader” to attract a customer and then hope once you are on their site you will buy additional items), make certain you are shopping from a site that has the https:// security designation in the link and/or look for the closed padlock in the search bar.

Even if you discover you are being scammed as you browse a site, it may be too late and the thieves may already have downloaded a virus onto your computer or stored your personal information you have shared such as an email address they can use to scam you in the future.

Package delivery theft

While this may seem an urban problem, the potential of obtaining something expensive off someone’s front porch that can be re-sold is not isolated to big cities. If you do not have a security camera or a neighbor who pays attention to the “comings and goings” of your street or block, you could be a target. One suggestion is to track your packages online so you know approximately what time they will be delivered. You can then plan to be home. Another thought is to ask your employer if they will allow personal packages to be delivered to your workplace.

Charitable giving hoaxes

This is a particularly grievous scamming technique as people tend to be more generous and desire to participate in a good cause over the holidays. Beware of phone offers from unfamiliar organizations. Feel free to ask for printed information or a website where you can check their credentials more thoroughly. Don’t be taken in by any tactics to pressure you to act NOW because it is a “limited time offer.” Many times, the caller will simply hang up if you begin questioning them.

What about gift cards? The general recommendation here is to purchase gift cards directly from the business or choose a reputable online gift card through the business website.

Keeping the gift of giving local

Realize that there are many local charities that need help and support. Again, make certain the cause is a worthy one and that cash donations won’t go to support overhead expenses of the company or organization. A quick search on www.justserve.org/projects showed 42 opportunities within 10 miles of the Cedar City area. These projects include anything from assembling school kits for refugee children to becoming a volunteer leader for a local 4-H club; training to be a CASA volunteer or fostering an animal shelter pet.

Other places to explore filling needs for specific children and/or families would be through your local clergy. In addition, city offices and other locations have “Angel Trees” or projects to collect coats, socks, etc. for school-age children. Of course, you may choose to be “Secret Santa” to a family in need or donate cash or food to the local food pantry.

If there is another organization you are considering for a financial or physical gift, you can check to see if they are registered as a charitable organization with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). See if the group has filed a 990 form to receive this designation at www.guidestar.org. Simply type in the name of the organization and whether they are a local, state or national group.

This is a wonderful time of year to express love and gratitude to those around us as well as to reach out to those less-fortunate than ourselves. Please be vigilant in protecting yourself in the way you spend and donate this holiday season.

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.

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FAITH

Touch not the unclean thing

2 CORINTHIANS 6:17

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. While this familiar phrase is not found in scripture, there are many verses on virtue and cleanliness to back it up. Our bodies are often referred to as temples, the most sacred places in the world. (1st Corinthians 3:16) As God dwells in holy temples, if we are not striving to clean and keep clean our temples (bodies, minds, hearts), how can God dwell there? This doesn't mean He won't help us make and keep them clean so that He can. When God dwells with and within us we can help others keep their temples clean, also. (Isaiah 52:11)

Music is a great way to help keep our minds and hearts clean. Have you heard the song, "The Thing" (Phil Harris, 1950)? Its lyrics have powerful lessons for our day. A man finds a box on the beach. Inside he finds a "thing." At first he is very excited, but as he shows others he is threatened with cops, divorce and isolation. After wandering for many years a victim of his fate (choices), he arrives before St. Peter. He is not allowed into Heaven and is told to go "down below." The song ends with a moral about not opening everything you come across in life, even if it's within your reach and that if you do, you'll never get rid of it no matter what you do.

This world is full of many "things" that we should not touch, open, read, watch, listen to or consume—lest we are consumed by them and wander through life afflicted, addicted and alone. These "things" are strategically, purposely placed in our path and within our reach. Just because we

notice them and no matter how they are disguised by clever marketing, doesn't mean we should pick up, or partake of them. Beyond their temporal costs, their emotional and spiritual costs are not worth it. (Revelation 18:4)

What of us who have touched and partaken of the unclean things in this world? Are we doomed to lose all we love and hold dear, to wander alone through life believing that our only fate is to end up "down below?" No! That's the greatest news of all. We don't have to go "down below" because God so loved the world (each of us)

GOD'S
Porchby Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Through His grace, we can replace the rotten things with righteous things”

that He sent our Savior Jesus Christ, to rescue and release us from our snares and sins. (John 3:16) Through the Atonement of Jesus Christ, we not only receive forgiveness through confession, but help in escaping our dungeons and darkness (Isaiah 42:7) and receive the power to resist the devil. (James 4:7)

It doesn't mean we won't be tempted to pick up and open that proverbial Pandora's Box, but when we keep our eyes and hearts on the Lord, through His grace, we can replace the rotten things with righteous things. (Philippians 4:8) We can still have a good life (John 10:10) and a free life. (John 18:32)

SCHOOLS



COURTESY PHOTO

CANYON VIEW'S FCCLA DONATED AND DELIVERED 50 teddy bears and blankets to the grateful Family Support Center to help provide comfort and belonging to the children who come there.

Canyon View HS FCCLA support local children

by Braxton BAKER

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are children in our community that need help, and Canyon View High School has a club that wanted to help. The FCCLA (Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America) Chapter at Canyon View High School has over 30 members and hundreds of other students that gave time during their school day to help with this service project of donating 50 teddy bears and 50 tied fleece blankets to the Iron County Foster Care System.

Many kids that enter into foster care do not have any personal items or things to call their own. The CVHS FCCLA Chapter wanted to change this and provide comfort items for each child in the Iron County Foster Care System. Chapter members invited friends and family members to help sponsor this service project which led to the purchase of 50 teddy bears on

National Teddy Bear Day from Build-a-Bear Workshop and tied 50 blankets to go with them.

Chapter members and community supporters made 25 unique boy outfits and 25 girl outfits to better personalize each teddy bear. On November 20th they delivered the teddy bears and blankets to the Family Support Center. These teddy bears and blankets are intended to be comfort items that the children are able to take with them wherever they go. It will be something that they hold tight too, sleep with, play with, and especially something that they know is theirs and no one can take it away from them.

The Family Support Center often receives donations but they are unable to accept stuffed animals unless they are new items which makes this project unique. This service project will provide happiness, comfort, and security to many children during the future months.

FESTIVAL

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The Christmas Festival is held at Iron Springs Adventure Resort located at 3196 N. Iron Springs Road in Cedar City. Head west on 200 North (HWY 56) and turn right (north) on Iron Springs Road. Continue 4.7 miles. Look for the candy cane.

» 1:00-6:00 -Vendors, Food, Kids' activities, performers, Fire pits, games, tours

» 2:00-5:00 – Santa Clause
» 6-8pm-Lantern Walk, Food, Firepits, Tours

(Sponsored by Iron Springs Adventure Resort, Cherry Creek Media, B92.1, Big Kickin' Country, Star 98, KSUB New Radio, Peterson Plumbing Supply, and Syber Jet Aircraft)

Questions:

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» www.Ironspringsutah.com, Instagram, Facebook, Iron Springs Resort: 435-708-0101

OBITUARIES

Lillian Marie Cantonwine



Lillian Marie Cantonwine (Marie) died November 26, 2019 in Heber City, Utah. Marie was born February 1, 1931 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Carrol G. McComb and Lois Norton. She married Robert Howard Cantonwine December 8, 1948. Together, they raised nine children and enjoyed 33 grand, 63 great, and 14 great-great grandchildren.

A viewing and memorial service were held on Sunday, December 1, 2019, 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Memorial Redwood Mortuary & Cemetery (6500

So. Redwood Rd, Salt Lake City, Utah 84123). Her burial took place Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 2:00 pm at the Cedar City Cemetery, (173 West 685 North, Cedar City, Utah 84721) under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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

Gene LeMoyné Hansen



Gene LeMoyné Hansen age 74, passed away on November 19, 2019 in Enoch, Utah. He was born to Clare and Rose Peterson Hansen on December 29, 1944 in St. George, Utah. He was the third of nine children. He attended Dixie High School. In March of 1963 he married Cheryl Marie Brenay. Together they had three sons; Curtis, Corey, and Kelly.

Gene owned a service station for several years and then went into a partnership on a tire store. He later sold his share to his partner. A few years later he went back to work at the tire store as the manager. He liked being an employee better than an owner.

Gene and Cheryl divorced in 1980. Gene dated for the next six years. He met and married Charmaine Talea Shingleton in January 1986. They were sealed in the St. George Temple in April 2000. They moved to Cedar City in 2004. After being married for sixteen years and the age of 57, they adopted a daughter named Noelani.

Three years later they adopted another daughter, Kiara. Gene and Charmaine later divorced.

Gene loved fishing, hunting, and hiking. His sons inherited his love of the outdoors. Curtis loves, fishing, Corey loves hunting, and Kelly loves hiking. Gene also loved watching Lani run track and play volleyball and watching Kiara play basketball and volleyball.

Gene retired from the tire store and worked part time at Lin's Market until completely retiring a few years ago.

Gene has 13 grandchildren. Curtis's children are Chandyl, Steven, Levi, Tyler, and Mariah. Corey's children are Brittney, Ember, Kate, and Olivia. Kelly's children are Abigail, Elizabeth, Emily, and Ashley. Gene has six great grandchildren: Brittney's children - Taycee, Jaxon, and Olivia. Ember's children - Logan and Luke. Steven's child - Serenity.

Gene preceded in death by his parents, his sister Julie, his sister-in-law Gayle Hansen, his brother-in-law John Lister, nieces Jackie Lister and Lisa Fain, and granddaughter Olivia Hansen.

Funeral Services were held Saturday November 30, 2019 at 2:00 pm at the Hurricane Utah West Stake Center, 642 N. 2850 W. There was a reception line from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm before the funeral at the same location.

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

Kellie Baker



Kellie Jean Parker Hoyt Carter Baker, passed away peacefully at her home in Cedar City, Utah of colon cancer, surrounded by family, on November 21, 2019. She was born on December 4, 1959 in Chula Vista, California to Truman and Marian Parker. She grew up in California until she was 17, when she moved to Toquerville, UT, and graduated from Hurricane High School.

She married Ray Hoyt and moved to Hurricane, UT, where they had 2 children, and later divorced. She

married Ted Carter and moved to Fillmore, UT for 13 years, where she ran the Cowboy Café for 10 years. She and Ted later divorced. She met and married Ralph Baker and moved to Cedar City, UT.

Kellie was a mortgage lender, licensed for 14 years, and worked at Plus One for 8 years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was also involved with Sunshine Girls, 4H equation for 10 years, coaching Babe Ruth baseball for 7 years, horseshow judging, western horseman and endurance riders. She loved horses, camping, fishing, snow skiing, flower gardening, cooking, scrapbooking and creating traditions.

She is survived by her husband Ralph Baker of Cedar City, UT; her children Kindra, Kristie, Ryan, Hailey, Tiffany and Misty; 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren; her mother, Marian Irene Stockman Parker; her siblings, Stacie, Tap and Shelly; and her beloved dog, Kiko. She is preceded in death by her father, Truman Alfred Parker IV, and her sister, Tammy Adel Parker.

A Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, November 30, 2019 from 2:00-4:00pm at her home (3328 W 5600 N, Cedar City, UT). Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert "Peanut" Boyd Walker



Robert "Peanut" Boyd Walker, age 74 passed away peacefully surrounded by family at his home in Summit, Utah on Sunday November 24, 2019. He was born on October 5, 1945 in Salt Lake City, Utah and was adopted by Boyd Taylor Walker and Alice Gwendolyn (Farrow) Walker.

He is preceded in death by his parents, and is survived by his wife of 45 years Sandra (Koch Beierle) Walker, two daughters Denise McGinnis of Summit, Utah, and Tiffany (Shannon) Larsen of Littleton, Colorado; two

granddaughters Charlotte Beierle of Cedar City, Utah and Brittany Larsen of Littleton, Colorado; two great-grandchildren Damon and Brinley; sister Rolayne (Todd) Tolley of Leamington, Utah; nieces Candace, McCall and nephew John.

A celebration of life will take place in the spring, the date to be determined.

We want to thank Horizon Home Health, and Dr. Rhett Smith. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Doris Carolyn Patten



Doris Carolyn Patten, 94, passed away on Friday, November 22, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born January 4, 1925 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; the only child of Harry August Heermann and Caroline Regina Scheifele Heermann. She grew up and attended schools in Philadelphia, graduating from Olney High School in June 1941. While working for a company connected to the war effort, she met the love of her life, William Charles Patten, who had recently been honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy. They were married on October 20, 1945 in the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

The first two years of their marriage they lived in an apartment in Mt. Airy, a suburb of Philadelphia. During that time, their only child, Jane Roberta "Bobbie" was born. They subsequently purchased a home in Pennsauken, New Jersey. While living there they came in contact with the missionaries, and were baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of



Latter-day Saints in March 1950.

In 1951, they moved to Tampa, Florida where she served for sixteen years in the Young Women's Program, while her husband served as Bishop and then Stake President. In April 1959 they traveled to St. George, Utah and were Sealed for time and all eternity in the Temple there.

After the arrival of their grandson, William Patten Jensen, named after his grandfather, they moved to Montrose, Colorado. Five years later they moved to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where they remained for ten years until Bill's retirement. They then returned to Montrose, Colorado for another nine years.

Doris and Bill's final residence was in Cedar City, Utah. During Doris' years in Ft. Collins, Montrose and Cedar City she served in the Primary.

Her dream was to have a career in the fashion design field and she attended a vocational school for dress making. Because of limited finances, due to the death of her father a year prior to her high school graduation, she was not able to continue this schooling. She did, however, take a Commercial Course in high school and enjoyed many years as an Executive Secretary.

Many who knew Doris knew of her love for cats. This was evidenced by many cat figures in her home as well as adopting cats wherever she lived.

Doris is survived by her daughter Jane Roberta "Bobbie" (Harvey) Jensen of Cedar City, Utah; grandson William Patten Jensen, of Issaquah, WA; granddaughter, Lisa-Marie Jensen Wilcox, of Reno, NV; great granddaughter, Maja-Marie Luna, of Reno, NV; and great grandson, Drew Jensen of Issaquah, WA.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, William Charles Patten, on February 26, 2004 and her parents.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 2, 2019 at 11:00 am in the Cobble Creek chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (2015 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held that morning from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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Sports

SCORES & RECAPS
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IN IRON COUNTY

T-Birds score 126 points in record-setting performance

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird men's basketball team put on a show in front of their home crowd on Friday afternoon, knocking off West Coast Baptist College 126-40.

The 86-point victory is the largest in the history of the program, and the Thunderbirds hit 17 three-pointers which is also a school record. The previous highs were a 68-point margin and 16 triples.

"We always start with defense, and I thought our guys did a good job creating offense from our defense," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "We knew we were a way better shooting team than we were showing, and at some point those things were going to fall and today they just came in waves."

It was a wire-to-wire victory for the Thunderbirds that wasn't in doubt for very long.

Jarryd Hoppo was the leading scorer for the T-Birds with 25 on the night, knocking down seven triples. Cameron Oluyitan finished with 22 points on 9-of-10 shooting from the field.

Both Maizen Fausett and Harrison Butler finished with 16 points, while Butler had a double-double pulling down 11 rebounds.

Damani McEntire finished the game with eight assists.

Southern Utah had 30 assists on 52 made field goals and shot 70 percent from the field.



CEDAR SENIOR JAPRIX WEAVER eludes and elevates above the Emery defense to score two; helping the Lady Reds earn a hard-fought victory.

CEDAR PULLS AWAY LATE

WIN ENDS EMERY WINNING STREAK

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was a fitting battle of the defending 3A and 4A state champions at the Cedar High gym. The Emery Spartans and Cedar Lady Reds didn't lose a game between them last season, and the matchup proved worthy of the pre-game buzz.

In the end, Cedar converted enough hustle plays and derailed Emery's lengthy winning streak.

Junior Mayci Torgerson led all scorers with 19 points, and senior Denim Henkel scored all of her eight points in the fourth quarter — including the first six to break the game open — as the Lady Reds beat the Spartans, 56-47 on Nov. 26 in the season opener for both teams.

Emery's run, the fifth-longest in Utah history, came to an end at 40 in a row — its first loss since Jan. 4, 2018 — and Cedar extend its own streak to 26.

"I don't care how you win, but when you beat a team that's won 40 straight games, that team knows how to win and they expect to win," Cedar head coach Corry Nielsen said. "It's a great first game. We found out where we were weak at but were able to use our experience and execution to pull away at the end."

The game featured six lead changes and 11 ties, the last coming when Tambrie Tuttle — who led the Spartans with 15 points — hit a jumper to pull Emery even at 35-35 late in the third quarter. Torgerson got inside for a driving layup and hit a jumper near the end of the period to help put Cedar up by four at 41-37 heading to the fourth.

While Henkel went to work inside, the Spartans couldn't score until Hailey Allred drained two free throws with 4 minutes, 43 seconds left. Cedar held Emery to two field goals — both 3-pointers — over the final eight minutes. The Spartans also missed five free throws.

"It all came off penetration," Nielsen said. "We preach our guards to break the paint because that will cause problems for so many teams. If they collapse, we've got shooters everywhere."

Facing a Spartans team that entered the opener with a 75-3 record in the last three seasons, Nielsen said the team "brought our C-game" to the floor. Torgerson found plenty of flaws the team needs to improve on going forward.

"We've still got a lot to work on, but for a first game, we're happy with it. It's a win," Torgerson said. "It was a really good first-game challenge and we beat a really good team."

Kira Cook and Tayden Nielson added 11 points each for Emery in the loss.

The game marked the debut of the Hall of Fame Classic and Cedar won the Brian Phelps trophy, named in honor of the long-time girls basketball coach at Enterprise.

The Lady Reds hit the road for a game at

Bishop Gorman in Las Vegas on Friday starting at 6 p.m., Utah time.

Across town, Canyon View got off to a big halftime lead in its season opener and made it hold up in a 53-46 victory over Manti on Nov. 26 at the Falcons' Nest. Senior Ashlyn Banks led all scorers for CV with 23 points to go with 11 rebounds and Addie Newman added 13.

The Falcons shot 20-of-30 from the free-throw line and led 32-17 at the half. They welcomed Kanab for a home game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.



Cedar

56



Emery

47

Emery	13	13	11	10	--	47
Cedar	13	16	12	15	--	56

Emery — Jacobson 5, Allred 5, Tuttle 15, Nielson 11, Cook 11. Totals 16 11-19 47. 3-pointers — Jacobson 1, Allred 1, Tuttle 1, Nielson 1.

Cedar — Laws 8, Weaver 5, Torgerson 19, Davis 2, Johnston 6, Willden 4, Henkel 8, Brower 4. Totals 19 15-22 56. 3-pointers — Torgerson 1, Johnston 2.

How to determine a rivalry

With the calendar safely in December, the rivalry games in college football flooded our landscape. Some were exciting — former BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall guided Virginia to its first win over Virginia Tech in 15 years on Nov. 29 in a 39-30 thriller — and others left an empty feeling for fans on the other side of the coin.

Case in point on a personal level: Michigan still can't beat Ohio State. And it's not even close.

On Nov. 30 at the Big House (Michigan Stadium), the Wolverines shrunk with ridiculous mental mistakes throughout the game, and the Buckeyes took full advantage, making it look way too easy in a 56-27 destruction before the customary crowd of 100,000-plus fans.

By the end of the game, red-clad OSU fans moved down to form a creepy red ring around one of the end zones and the band stood over the M on the field to cover it up.

Such is their birth right after the eighth straight victory for the Buckeyes in the rivalry. Michigan is still winless against the rival down south in the Jim Harbaugh era, now in its fifth season.

Three of the five losses for the Wolverines under Harbaugh have been by 29, 23 and 29 points, respectively. The man who played quarterback on the very same field in college still can't beat the Buckeyes as the head coach.

The last time Michigan beat Ohio State was in 2011. Brady Hoke was in his first season as the head man. Before that, the other recent Wolverine wins came in 2000 and 2003.

That's it. A 3-17 record in 20 years against a most hated rival that shows open disdain for the letter M during rivalry week. That's a cruel, sick joke.

Michigan isn't even remotely close to breaking the curse,

either. Ohio State recruits better, carries itself on the field far better, and doesn't let mistakes beat them down.

And they're doing it with a rookie head coach in Ryan Day. Let that sink in for a second.

Rivalry success usually comes in cycles, but this stretch is so god-awful rotten and demoralizing for Michigan, it makes you wonder if this game can really fit the category anymore.

The bottom line: three wins in two full decades. Canyon View football has more wins against Cedar (four) in the same stretch of their rivalry.

It's not fun for the fans when the avenues for anything resembling optimism can't be found.

» **The Wrangler National Finals Rodeo** begins tomorrow for the first of 10 days at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

Vegas. Milford's own Ryder Wright has a lead of more than \$47,000 over 2016 champ Zeke Thurston of Canada as he looks for a second world champion's gold buckle in the last three seasons.

Looking further back in the standings, it's clear this is the 21-year-old's title to lose. Ryder's lead over third-place cowboy Jacobs Crowley is over \$103,000.

Each win over the rodeo's 10 nights pays \$26,230, and the winner of the average earns an additional \$67,269. As long as Wright doesn't have more than one non-scoring ride, he should be the holder of the family's sixth world title come Dec. 14.

We could be wrong here, but place wagers at your own risk.

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



THE THUNDERBIRDS ENDED THEIR TOUGH SEASON in Grand Forks, but they take away positives that will help them produce more points and victories next season.

ANITA BUNKER

Scoreboard

SCORES

Big Sky Football

11/23 N. Dakota 36, Southern Utah 18
Montana State 48, Montana 14
Cal Poly 28, No. Colorado 21
Idaho 60, No. Arizona 53, OT
Weber State 38, Idaho State 10
E. Wash. 53, Portland State 46
Sac. State 27, UC Davis 17

FINAL STANDINGS

Big Sky Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Weber State	7-1	9-3
Sacramento St.	7-1	9-3
Montana State	6-2	9-3
Montana	6-2	9-3
E. Washington	6-2	7-5
UC Davis	3-5	5-7
Portland St.	3-5	5-7
Idaho	3-5	5-7
N. Arizona	2-6	4-8
Cal Poly	2-6	3-8
Southern Utah	2-6	3-9
Idaho State	2-6	3-9
N. Colorado	2-6	2-10

SUU football season ends with loss in Grand Forks

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — The Southern Utah football season came to a close on Saturday afternoon in Grand Forks, North Dakota, as the Thunderbirds fell to the Fighting Hawks 36-18.

With the loss the Thunderbirds finished the season at 3-9, with a 2-6 record in the Big Sky Conference.

"We've had a tough stretch on the road, and we weren't consistent enough," SUU head coach Demario Warren said. "My hats go off to those guys. They played a consistent game, took advantage of some opportunities late in that second quarter and we couldn't recover once they got that two score lead."

The Thunderbirds opened the game with a promising drive, but it concluded with a missed field goal attempt. UND quickly responded and scored a touchdown on their first drive of the game. The home team took a 7-0 lead into the second quarter.

Southern Utah got on the board in the second quarter, following a muffed punt by the Fighting Hawks. Thomas Duckett continued his hot streak, breaking into the endzone for SUU to tie the contest up 7-7. That marked his seventh touchdown of the season.

After a Khalid Taylor interception, the T-Birds quickly added a second touchdown when Chris Helbig hit Duckett

from 17 yards away. SUU ran a trick play to convert for two and took a 15-7 lead.

On their next drive the Fighting Hawks responded with their second touchdown of the day, pulling the contest back within one.

Before the first half ran out, the Fighting Hawks added another field goal to take a 17-15 lead into the half.

The Fighting Hawks scored first in the second half, adding another field goal to increase the lead to 20-15. A few drives later the Thunderbirds would respond with a field goal of their own, as Keko Sasaoka knocked one in from 47 yards away to cut the UND lead to 20-18.

Unfortunately for SUU, the Fighting Hawks were able to break into the endzone on their next drive and took a 27-18 lead with just over two minutes to play in the third quarter.

From that point on, it was all UND. The Fighting Hawks were able to hold the T-Birds scoreless for the remainder of the contest and emerge victorious 36-18.

Helbig finished the game with 258 yards through the air on 24 completions. Lance Lawson grabbed seven of those passes for 67 yards. Duckett finished with 43 yards on the ground, while Karris Davis had 64.

Quaid Murray, AJ Stanley and Rodrick Ward led SUU in tackles with eight each. SUU had four tackles for loss in the contest. As a team SUU had two interceptions.

Cedar High Hoops Preview

Cedar looks to defense to aid turnaround

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

First, the good news. With the new RPI system in place, the Cedar Reds boys basketball team will return to the state playoffs for the first time after a four-year absence.

But even with the guaranteed spot, Cedar is searching for ways to improve under new head coach Mark Esplin. After three years as the top assistant under girls head coach Corry Nielsen, Esplin returns to a Reds team that has won just five games in Region 9 play during the stretch.

"It wasn't an easy decision," Esplin said of his move back to the boys basketball bench. "If you look over the last two seasons, the girls are 22-2, the boys are 3-21 in region. I believe we've got some talent, but it's a matter of getting together and playing as a team, getting back to basics and playing hard-nosed defense."

The Reds have two seniors on a team that "hasn't won a whole lot of games since they were freshmen on up," but Esplin believes the mix of players adds to the challenge. While junior Dallin Grant returns after a knee injury limited most of his sophomore year, Cedar will be without shooting guard Dallin Peterson, who suffered a knee injury in football season.

Esplin will lean on senior Landon Barney for leadership, but juniors like Grant, Trey Tebbs and

Zab Santana will add scoring punch. "If Grant stays healthy, he's considered one of the best players in the state," Esplin said.

Gaige Savage and Jaron Garrett are also in the mix for significant roles during the season. Esplin said the team may be young, but the improvement should be visible in time.

"I wish we had more seniors, but we have good juniors and some talent. We're going to try and turn things around," Esplin said. "Get back on the winning streaks and live and die on defense like when Coach (Craig) Cardon was here."

"There will be growing pains. The offense is different and the defensive philosophy is a little different."

Cedar will open the regular season tomorrow with a road game at Enterprise. After an afternoon home game against Juan Diego on Saturday, they'll open Region 9 play next Wednesday with Hurricane, also at home.

With two additional region games on the schedule thanks to the addition of Crimson Cliffs, Esplin believes there's an equal mix of good and bad for scheduling purposes.

"It's a blessing for finding teams, and it's a curse because you have to start earlier," he said. "Hopefully we'll find out where we're at after the first two region games, and you can fix some things during the holidays."



WITH THEIR MOST WINS SINCE 2015 (15) the Thunderbird volleyball team now focuses on the upcoming Big Sky Tournament where they will be the seventh seed.

COURTESY OF SUU

SUU Volleyball tops Eastern Washington on Senior Night

by Taylor **WHITSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird volleyball program defeated the Eastern Washington Eagles in four sets on Saturday afternoon. This match was the final home competition for Alexis Averett, Thea Leiataua and Shannon Webb, the Thunderbird seniors. The Thunderbirds finish the regular season 15-15 overall, winning 15 games for the first time since 2015. They also qualified for the Big Sky Tournament for the first time since 2015 and will enter the tournament as the seventh seed.

"I am proud of the way we stabilized," said head coach Pete Hoyer. "Credit to Eastern Washington for coming here and putting up a fight. They made us compete and made this final win at home for the seniors all the more gratifying. Each of those girls (seniors) has had an opportunity to walk away from volleyball; Lex with her shoulder, Thea and her transferring to a school without the coach she was recruited by and Shannon making the decision of leaving her previous university. To see each of them become better players and women has been a highlight of my coaching career."

Shannon Webb led the Thunderbirds in kills with 21, followed by Stacey Hone who had 19. Corrin Peterson set a new SUU single-game assist record as she dished out 66 on the evening. Webb also led SUU in digs with 19. McKenzie Dowell led in blocks with seven.

The Thunderbirds opened their last home competition by taking a two point lead over the Eagles at the 10 point mark. Eastern Washington caught up to SUU at 12-12 and then took a two point lead at 14-12 before SUU was able to sideout. The score knotted at 17-17 and the Eagles pulled ahead 20-18. A block from

Montgomery put the T-Birds even with the Eagles at 24-24. As play continued the set knotted ten times, from 25-25 to 34-34, before SUU edged out the set win at 36-34. The final point for the Thunderbirds was a net brushing service ace from Montgomery.

In the second set, SUU met EWU at 10-10 then pushed ahead 12-10 where the Eagles called their first timeout of the set. Eastern Washington took their first lead of the set at 14-13. SUU came back to tie the set at 17-17. The Thunderbirds regained control of the set, taking their second victory of the night at 25-21.

Eastern Washington went on a 5-0 scoring run to open the third set. The Eagles continued to extend their lead to eight at 11-3 before a kill from Leiataua gave SUU a sideout. The Thunderbirds weren't able to recover from the deficit as the Eagles took the third set 25-20.

The fourth set began with the Thunderbirds making their way to ten first as the Eagles trailed by three. After three straight service aces, Eastern Washington came within one of SUU at 13-12. EWU took their first lead of the set at 14-13 but a kill from Stacey Hone knotted the score at 14-14. Hoyer called his second timeout of the set at 18-15 where the Thunderbirds trailed by three. After the break, SUU tied the set 24-24 and 25-25. Hone tipped the ball over to push the score to 26-25. The Thunderbirds went on to win the set 27-25, taking the match 3-1.

"This match was a great way to lead into the Big Sky Conference Tournament," said Hoyer. "The opportunity in front of us is one that this program hasn't seen for three years and to be able to take this team there after all adversity they've seen this year, is awesome."



TOM ZULEWSKI

THE CEDAR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM will look for improvement on both sides of the ball under new head coach Mark Esplin. They open the season Dec. 5 with a road game at Enterprise.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PETITIONS FOR ANNEXATION

I, Julie Watson, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed two Petitions for Annexation signed by Richard A. Dotson and Maralyn S. Dotson, the owners of 6.68 acres of land located on 4200 North and the Petition for Annexation signed by Michael Dearden and Veronica Dearden and Patric Creamer and Heidi Creamer, the owners of 6.25 acres of land located on 4200 North described as follows as the total legal description:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE N00°03'18"W, ALONG THE 1/16TH SECTION LINE, 1,322.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; SAID POINT BEING THE 1/16TH SECTION CORNER AND COMMON BOUNDARY CORNER AS PER GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 1 AND UNIT No. 3; SAID POINT ALSO BEING LOCATED ON THE EXISTING ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE S89°48'07"E, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 3, AND ALONG THE ENOCH CITY LIMITS, 266.66 FEET; THENCE DEPARTING SAID LINES AND RUNNING S00°10'06"W, 591.50 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0005; THENCE S89°50'18"W, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL, 373.90 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE N00°41'29"W, ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0003, 274.36 FEET; THENCE DEPARTING SAID LINE AND RUNNING N89°51'38"W, 150.00 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0003; THENCE N00°41'26"W, ALONG SAID LINE, 319.44 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; SAID POINT ALSO BEING LOCATED ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 1, AND SAID ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE N89°51'38"W, ALONG SAID LINES, 150.00 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON THE EAST LINE OF IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0575-0010-0000; THENCE S00°41'24"E, ALONG SAID LINE, 1,193.07 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE S89°27'04"W, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL, 248.66 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE N00°13'08"W, ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL, 1,195.74 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON SAID ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE N89°51'52"E, ALONG SAID LINE, 44.30 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 1; THENCE S89°51'38"E, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID UNIT No. 1 AND SAID ENOCH CITY LIMITS, 610.70 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 12.93 ACRES.

BASIS OF BEARINGS FOR THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL BEING N89°52'18"W, 5393.17 FEET FROM THE REFERENCE MONUMENT FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER SECTION 14, TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN.

To view the Petition for Annexation and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or view online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on November 19, 2019. I find that the two petitions meet the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A. The Enoch City Council has been notified of the certification of the petitions on November 20, 2019 at a regular City Council meeting and may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission. A copy of the protest must also be received by the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received by the City Council on November 20, 2019. Notice of protest shall be filed with: Iron County Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

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2020 NOTICE OF ELECTION

I, Jonathan T. Whittaker, Iron County Clerk, hereby give notice pursuant to Utah Election code 20A-5-101 for the 2020 elections.

1. Attached is a list of the offices to be filled at the regular general election to be held in the State of Utah on Tuesday, November 3, 2020.
2. The Declaration of Candidacy filing period for qualified political party candidates begins on Friday, March 13, 2020 and ends at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 2020, and;
3. The Declaration of Candidacy filing period for state and local school board candidates begins on Friday March 13, 2020 and ends at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 2020, and;
3. The Declaration of Candidacy filing period for justices and judges of a court of record begins Wednesday July 1, 2020 and ends at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 15, 2020, and;
4. The Declaration of Intent to Gather Signatures period for qualified political party candidates begins on Thursday, January 2, 2020 and ends at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 2020, and;
5. Candidates must submit nomination petition signatures no later than 14 days before the day on which the qualified political party holds its convention to select candidates for the elective office.

FEDERAL OFFICES

- U.S. PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT – Four (4) year term.
- U.S. REPRESENTATIVE 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT – One Representative for a Two (2) year term. Consists of Beaver, part of Davis, Garfield, Iron, part of Juab, Kane, Millard, Piute, part of Salt Lake, part of Sanpete, Sevier, Tooele, Washington, and Wayne Counties.

STATE

- a. State Executive – The following positions will be elected for a four (4) year term.
 - i. Governor
 - ii. Lt. Governor
 - iii. Attorney General

- iv. State Auditor
- v. State Treasurer

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE One member of the Utah House of Representative from District 71, Iron County Precincts, Brian Head, Paragonah, Parowan North & South, Summit, Enoch 2, 3, and 4 and a portion of Washington County.

One member of the Utah House of Representative from District 72, Iron County Precincts Parowan Valley, Enoch 1, Cedar City 1-25, Midvalley, Beryl, Modena, Cedar Highlands, and Newcastle.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

District #15 is located in Iron and Washington Counties.

JUDICIAL

a. District Court - There will be an unopposed retention election for One (2) Fifth District Judge, provided that the incumbents whose terms are expiring file during the filing period. The Fifth Judicial District consists of Beaver, Iron, and Washington Counties.

COUNTY

County Wide Commissioner "C" for a four (4) year term, County Assessor for a four (4) year term, County Recorder for a four (4) year term, and County Treasurer for a four (4) year term.

IRON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

- a. District #1 for a four (4) year term. Consists of Cedar City 16, Enoch Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, and Midvalley.
- b. District #2 for a four (4) year term. Consists of Precincts Brian Head, Paragonah, Parowan North & South, Parowan Valley, Summit, Cedar City 1, 2, 21, and 22.
- c. District #3 for a four (4) year term. Consists of Beryl, Cedar City Precincts 3, 4, 5, 20, 23, Cedar Highlands, Kanarrville, Modena & Newcastle.

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OFFICE	DISTRICT(S)	TERM	FILING FEE	FILING LOCATION/OFFICE
U.S President	State of Utah	4 years	\$500.00	Lt. Governor
U.S Vice President	State of Utah	4 years	\$1,267.50	Lt. Governor
U.S Representative	2nd Congressional District	2 years	\$485.00	Lt. Governor
Governor	State of Utah	4 years	834.13	Lt. Governor
Lieutenant Governor	State of Utah	4 years	\$755.71	Lt. Governor
Attorney General	State of Utah	4 years	\$794.92	Lt. Governor
State Auditor	State of Utah	4 years	\$755.71	Lt. Governor
State Treasurer	State of Utah	4 years	\$755.71	Lt. Governor
State School Board	District 15	4 years	\$90.61	Lt. Governor or County Clerk
5th District Court Judges (Retention Election)	5th Districts (Beaver, Iron & Washington Counties)	6 years	\$50.00	Lt. Governor or County Clerk
State Representative	District 71 & 72	2 years	\$82.06	Lt. Governor or County Clerk
County Commission Seat "C"	Iron County	4 years	\$317.70	County Clerk
County Assessor	Iron County	4 years	\$447.50	County Clerk
County Recorder	Iron County	4 years	\$447.50	County Clerk
County Treasurer	Iron County	4 years	\$447.50	County Clerk
Local School	Districts 1, 2, & 3	4 years	\$50.00	County Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Planning Commission will hold two public hearings on December 10, 2019 at 5:30pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The first public hearing is regarding changes to the Enoch City Subdivision Ordinance regarding new lighting specifications for street lights in subdivisions. The other public hearing is regarding specifications for new requirements for lighting in the Enoch Zoning Ordinance. You can view the proposed changes at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119 for more information.

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Cat Adoptions

WHISKEY

This cute female was found wandering around Canyon View Apartments wearing a collar. She has been vaccinated, but not claimed. She could be the most interesting cat in the world. I know you don't always adopt cats, but when you do, adopt this one.



BOLT

This boy is about four months old. He is very friendly with lightning quick reflexes. He'll be your friend in any storm.



BULL

This big guy is very frisky and playful, especially if you have a red cape. He is a few years old and likes lots of attention.



SMALLS

This mature male is the new cat in town. He is a bit shy but will probably be fine once he has a home and a good team of friends. If you have any Babe Ruth autographed baseballs, you should keep them out of reach.



DUSTY

This mature female is a stray, but ready to love and be loved. She has classic tabby features and purrs a lot.



SELINA KYLE

This beautiful calico female was found wandering around in the cold near Wayne Manor. She loves to be held and is sure to steal your heart.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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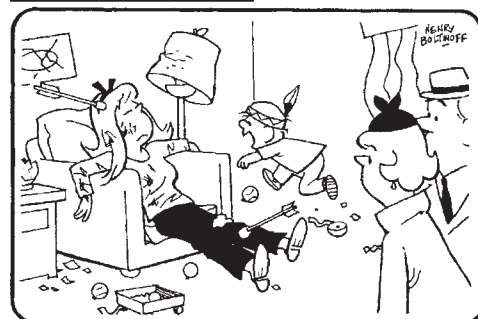
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging
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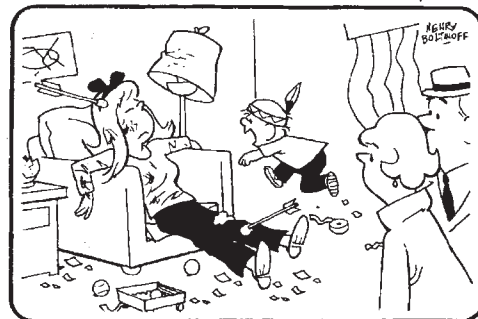
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



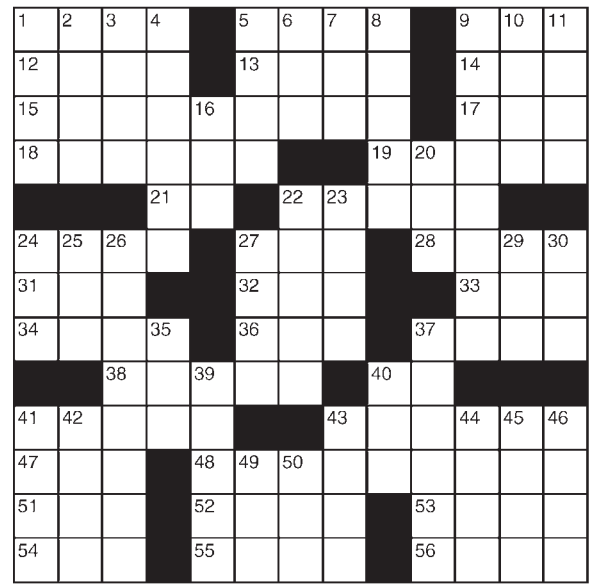
Differences: 1. Boy's pants are black. 2. Ball near boy's foot is missing. 3. Mom's hat is gone. 4. Drapes are wider. 5. Girl's bow is different. 6. There's more trash on floor.

Trivia Test Answers
1. Warsaw; 2. Hemlock; 3. Anthropology; 4. Fear of being alone; 5. "The Killers" (1964); 6. Dr. Seuss; 7. Astronaut; 8. David Bowie; 9. 300; 10. James Watt (watt)

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Zinger
- 5 Nuisance
- 9 Oprah's network
- 12 Chills and fever
- 13 Viscous
- 14 Dove's call
- 15 Short musical works
- 17 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 18 Yule quaff
- 19 Fairy tale villains
- 21 Chic
- 22 Island porch
- 24 Formerly
- 27 Evergreen type
- 28 Break suddenly
- 31 Tasseled top-per
- 32 Lobe locale
- 33 Gorilla
- 34 Dread
- 36 Attempt
- 37 Car sticker no.
- 38 Batman's pal
- 40 Proceed
- 41 Dishes
- 43 Commercial song
- 47 Scoot
- 48 Varieties of wheat
- 51 Carte lead-in



DOWN

- 2 Foundation
- 3 Enthusiastic
- 4 Ladder step
- 5 Cap with a propeller
- 6 Bluenose
- 7 A billion years
- 8 Hot tub
- 9 Mike of the ring
- 10 Simple wind instruments
- 11 Used a loom
- 12 Vetoers' votes
- 13 Heavy weight
- 14 Petrol
- 15 Memorize
- 16 Distorted
- 17 Vacationing
- 18 Born
- 19 Ivan's and Peter's wives
- 20 Bigfoot's cousin
- 21 Spring mo.
- 22 Vigor
- 23 Director Howard
- 24 "Friends" role
- 25 Soaks up some rays
- 26 Hodges of baseball lore
- 27 Seafood entree
- 28 Streaming video giant
- 29 Apple co-founder
- 30 Wildebeests
- 31 Whip
- 32 Catch sight of
- 33 Away from WSW
- 34 Do some lawn work

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Poland?
2. HISTORY: What was the poison drink that Socrates was given to carry out his death sentence?
3. SCIENCE: What was Margaret Mead's field of study?
4. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition known as autophobia?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was the title of the last film that Ronald Reagan made?
6. FAMOUS QUOTES: Which author wrote, "You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose"?
7. TELEVISION: In the sitcom, "I Dream of Jeannie," what was Tony Nelson's job?
8. MOVIES: Which rock star played the lead in "The Man Who Fell to Earth"?
9. GAMES: What is the maximum score in a standard bowling game?
10. SCIENCE: Which steam engine inventor's last name is used as a unit of power?

The Season of Giving

As we approach the Season of Giving, Kid Scoop celebrates young people who make a difference all year long.

Donating Books and Helping the Planet at read.repeat.

When Chase Hartman was 10 and Vance Tomas was 11, they started the organization called **read.repeat.** to get books in the hands of those who needed them.

Find the path from the book to the shipping box.

"We learned that kids who own books do better in school," remembered Vance.

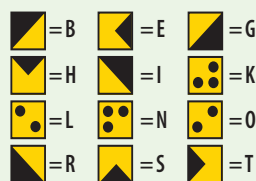
Since starting their organization, the boys have collected 110,000 books and distributed them to 200 locations in all 50 states.



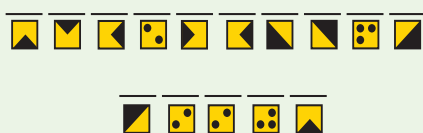
When Mackenzie Bearup was 14 years old, she had a disease that forced her to stay in bed. To keep her mind off her pain, she read a lot. And the books started to pile up.

Mackenzie learned about a home for abused children that wanted to start a library. She gathered up her books and asked her friends for book donations.

She gave the home enough books to fill their library. She reached out to other homeless shelters to see if they could use donated books. Today, she and her organization have collected over 55,000 books!



Use the code to find out the name of Mackenzie's organization:



Speaking Up About Bullying Leads to Friendship and a Book

Jemalle Williams was 11 years old when he saw a classmate named Carter being made fun of by other students because he was chewing on his pencil a lot. At first, Jemalle thought he would just ignore the kids doing the bullying. But after a while, he thought, "I should do something."

"He was like the smallest kid in the class which made him an easy target," said Jemalle.

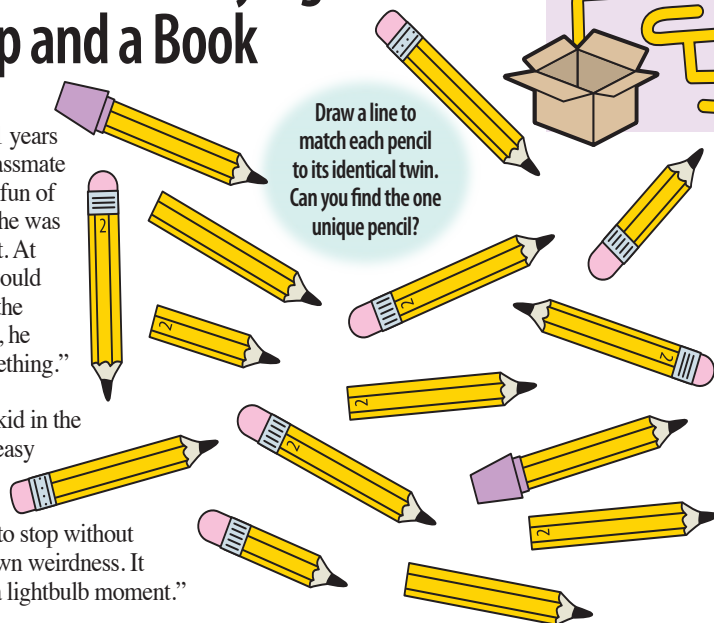
"I thought long and hard on what to do to get them to stop without drawing attention to my own weirdness. It finally came to me, I had a lightbulb moment."

What did he do? He started chewing on his own pencil.

Then the kids started making fun of him instead of Carter. Jemalle said, "It didn't really phase me because I knew I had done a good thing."

Carter appreciated Jemalle's help and the two of them became friends.

Draw a line to match each pencil to its identical twin. Can you find the one unique pencil?



Extra! Extra! Words That Give

There are several words that mean something like the word to give. Find the letters that spell each of these words on a page of the newspaper. Connect the letters to spell each word.

- GIVE
- CHARITY
- PHILANTHROPY
- GRANT
- CONTRIBUTE
- DONATE
- AWARD
- GIFT

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Jemalle went on to write a book called *Different yet Alike* based on his experience. He illustrated the book himself and made copies to sell. He raised \$160 which he donated to his school to help with bullying education.

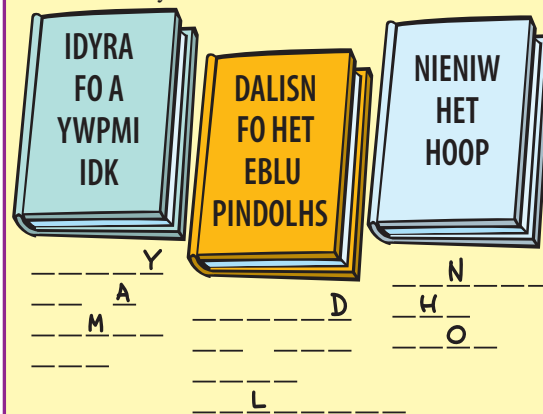
You can read Jemalle's book at the website differentyetalike.com



Kid Scoop Puzzler

BOOK LOVERS' PUZZLE:

Can you unscramble these book titles?

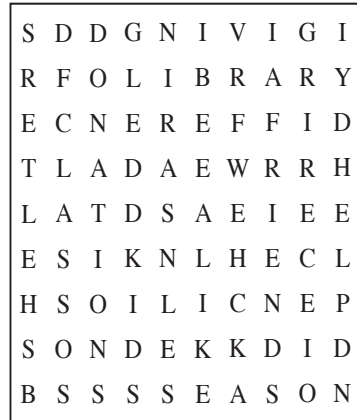


Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Double Double Word Search

- DIFFERENCE
- DONATIONS
- SHELTERS
- FRIENDS
- LIBRARY
- PENCIL
- SEASON
- GIVING
- BOOKS
- ALIKE
- CLASS
- READ
- KIDS
- HELP
- CHEW

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Letters to the Editor

Look through your newspaper for problems in your community. Can you and your friends come up with ideas to solve one of these problems? Work together to write a letter to the editor with your ideas.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

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