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# APC hosts local referendum packet training

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Advocates for A Prosperous Community helped bring the referendum effort regarding Senate Bill 2001 to Iron County with a petition-signing event last Thursday.

APC is a group of community members who “advocate, encourage and support: moral freedom-minded ideas and individuals in the pursuit of a prosperous community for all,” as the mission statement describes.

Brad Green conducted the group’s regular meeting and then introduced Robert Cox to discuss SB 2001 and the referendum effort. Cox said that although he does not feel ballot initiatives or referendums are a good way to govern, the constitution allows for referendums when something does not receive a two-thirds majority vote.

“... It’s the people’s way to have veto power,” he said. “I think in this situation, our legislators sent out a non-binding question asking about the fuel tax. Overwhelmingly the citizens said no twice, and also on



**BRAD GREEN, ROBERT COX AND LOCAL COMMUNITY MEMBERS** gather in hopes to postpone and refute a new referendum (SB 2001) that would negatively affect the livelihood of many Utahns and others across the nation.

KELSEY KEENER

the sales tax on food. So I think it’s time that we let the referendum speak for us. ... We just need to unite together as citizens so we can let our voice be heard. Is tax reform needed? Absolutely. But we need to take time and do it right.”

SB 2001 proposes tax increases on products like gasoline and food, as well as introduces sales tax on some services and lowering the income tax rate. The bill was passed in a special

session in December.

Cox added that although the list of taxed services was reduced in the recently passed version of the bill, it seemed the services with the most lobbying efforts were the ones removed.

“When you have to pick winners and losers, then its not right,” he said. “...The proposed tax bill in my opinion is very regressive. Those who spend the bulk of their income just

to survive are paying a much higher effective tax rate, because its on fuel which you need to get to work, and on food which you need to sustain life.”

Cox went on to explain the referendum briefly.

“This bill would take effect January 1 of 2020 if nothing is done,” he said. “If we get a referendum passed, then it forces the bill to go on the ballot to allow the people to decide in November. So it’s stalled that long and we have time to see if there’s a better solution.”

In order to get the referendum passed, nearly 116,000 signatures are required statewide. Almost 2,000 signatures are needed from Iron County. During the meeting, community members had a chance to sign the referendum petition and even to be trained on how to gather signatures.

More information regarding the referendum effort can be found at [utah2019tax.com](http://utah2019tax.com) or the Utah 2019 Tax Referendum Facebook page. Information on the local effort and getting involved can be found through the Advocates for A Prosperous Community Facebook page.

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# HUMAN REMAINS FOUND BENEATH I-15

from Lieutenant Jimmy **RODEN**

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

**CEDAR CITY** — At approximately 2:00 P.M. on December 28, officers from the Cedar City Police Department were summoned to a drainage tunnel that runs underneath I-15 in Cedar City. Officers were called there in reference to the discovery of human remains. The remains were discovered by two juveniles who had been walking through the area. They reported the discovery to their parents who then called

## INVESTIGATORS UNABLE TO DETERMINE GENDER

the police. Investigators from the Cedar City Police department along with representatives from the Iron County Sheriff's Office and the Office of the Medical examiner recovered the skeletal remains earlier today, December 29. The remains were found to be in an advanced state of decomposition. Investigators were unable to even determine a gender at this point in the investigation. The remains will be sent to the Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy. Additional information will be provided after the autopsy has been completed.



(L TO R) REPRESENTATIVES FOR THEIR STATES: Cheri Helt, Oregon State Representative; Diana Carpenter-Madoshi, retired registered nurse from California and Cindy Bulloch, Utah State Representative.

## Iron County Assessor represents Utah in Tournament of Roses Parade

from Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of women winning the right to vote in 1920 with the 19th Amendment, Iron County Assessor Cindy Bulloch represented Utah in the 131st Rose Parade in Pasadena, California on Jan. 1, 2020, along with the First 36 Coalition, that recognizes the first 36 states that ratified the amendment. Bulloch, along with 35 other women leaders from their home states, including legislators, commissioners, mayors, and more, dressed as pioneering women ancestors did in 1910, and walked in the parade to honor their "vision, hard work and powerful legacy in ensuring each human being, both men and women, had equal voice with the sacred right to vote," said Bulloch.

Bulloch said she is equally proud to share ancestry with one of the local noted champions of women's suffrage in southern Utah, her great grandma Lillian Dalley from Summit. "I walked with her in mind as I represented

our incredible state. We were the 17th state in the nation to ratify the 19th Amendment, but actually as a state we were one of the first three states in the entire nation to grant suffrage to women within our state, and we were the first state where a woman actually cast a ballot," said Bulloch.

Bulloch has been serving as the Iron County Assessor since 2011. She is an appraiser, and before being elected, worked for many years as an appraiser for State Bank of Southern Utah. She also owns and operates a cattle ranch in Iron County with her husband, Jeff. They are the proud parents of 4 and extremely proud grandparents of 8.

Bulloch has filed to run for a seat on the Iron County Commission for 2020.

For more information on the parade, please visit <https://pasadenacelebrates2020.org>

For more information on Bulloch and her candidacy, please visit [CindyBullochforIronCounty.com](http://CindyBullochforIronCounty.com)



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## OPINION

Thought  
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

*"If the road is easy,  
you're likely going the  
wrong way."*

» Terry Goodkind

## To the Editor

Submit your letter at ironcountytoday.com, or email them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

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

**W**e are entering a political season when both sides will haul out statistics to prove their point. Statistics are indeed necessary. Otherwise we would base opinions on geographically-challenged local observations, "old wives' tales," or the skewed ideas of a crazy uncle hugging a Jim Beam bottle.

However, we have to be wary that statistics tell an incomplete story. Sometimes, the research is suspect as in a recent report that increased sugar in your diet was healthy – a report funded by the sugar industry. Other times, we must look beyond the numbers. A newspaper headline last week claimed that the Utah Jazz were "sizzling" since they had won eight of nine games. The problem was that of the nine games, seven were against teams with losing records, teams the Jazz should have beat.

Here are some interesting statistical examples and ways of perceiving them:

A new food report claims that the risk of death associated with eating red and processed meat is only one person per thousand. Yes, the risk appears small, but one in a thousand adds up to 325,000 deaths per year. That is the same as two jumbo jets crashing midair

SIZZLING  
STATISTICS

every day, a death toll which would stop most of us from even driving within five miles of an airport!

A survey conducted among nearly 7,500 commuters found that a morning cup of coffee was far more preferable

or keep a thermos in bed?)

A government report shows that the most high-income county in the U.S. was close to Utah: Teton County (Jackson Hole), Wyoming. The number is correct, but analysis is needed. The high incomes are derived from 13% of the residents, the uber-rich who earn millions of dollars through investments, not jobs. High incomes are not bestowed on 87% of the population – the cooks, nurses, teachers, bus drivers, and retail clerks. Think of it this way...If Bill Gates moved into your neighborhood, your entire block would probably have the highest income of any neighborhood in the United States!

What Utah city has the highest poverty rate? Hey, don't feel sorry for Provo. Its low earnings rate is directly connected to the larger number of non-employed college students (BYU and Utah Valley) factored into the earnings equation.

A friend is concerned about the "high level" of mercury in tilapia and salmon and she has statistics to prove it. The problem is that a 150-pound person would have to eat 105 pounds of tilapia each week or more than seven pounds of salmon to hit the mercury threshold she's worried about. To do that, a person would have to essentially live in a Red Lobster restaurant!

But getting back to the statistic on people favoring coffee over sex...statistically speaking, that means Democrats best bet of winning the 2020 election is nominating a barista!



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

“*Democrats best bet of winning the 2020 election is nominating a barista!*”

than sex. (Note that the majority of respondents were women, but that is a column for different day.) In the same survey, more than one in five said they couldn't even get out of bed without a morning cup. (How does that work? Do they sleep next to a Mr. Coffee Machine,

# 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.

## Dec. 30

**THOMAS L SEVERSON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Assault by Prisoner, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

## Dec. 31

**ROBERT R BRUCE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Reckless Driving and Endangerment, Driving w/o Insurance, Fail to Stop on Command, Fail to Reg or Expired Veh, No Valid Lic - Expired, Improper Plates Reg, Emergency Reporting Abuse

**MAKAYLA A CARRINGTON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI, No Proof of Ins, Unsafe Lane Change

**DYLAN J JOHNSTON**  
WEST VALLEY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

**STEVEN D KOPP**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Trespass

## January 1

**JAVIER E PEREZ QUEZADA**  
BEAVER, UT  
Driving w/o Ins, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**NATHAN T CABERO**  
LAS VEGAS, NV  
Retail Theft, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/ Analog (x2)

**NATHAN S DEHERRERA ROY**  
ROY, UT  
Assault, Protective Order Violation, Revoke/Susp Reg

**TANNER B EYRE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**RICHARD M MARTINEZ**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI, Open Container in Veh, Alcohol Restr DL, Unsafe Lane Travel

**CANDY M MCARTHUR**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**REX N MCARTHUR**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**RACHEL G MYERS**  
ST. GEORGE, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**MYA D OTTENSCHOT**  
WASHINGTON, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**BRETT N RYAN**  
ST. GEORGE, UT  
Disorderly Conduct

## January 2

**JESSE S BLACKBURN**  
FILLMORE, UT  
Burglary of a Dwelling

**SALLY A CHRISTENSEN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Trespass

**STEVEN A FIELDS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI

**ESTELLA L ORTEGA**  
ASH, NC  
DRUG - Distribute/Offer/Arrange Dstbn C/S

**VIANDRA STALEY**  
SHORELINE, WA  
Assault (x3)

**CHAVIS D BLACKHORSE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication (x3), Retail Theft, False Info to Police Officer, Illegal Consumption in Public, DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S,

**CHARLES B MOSDELL**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

**TRACY L MOSDELL**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**TAYLOR M GOETZ**  
CEDAR CITY GRID, UT  
Retail Theft

**NIKKI D HALL**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Poss Stolen Credit Cards (x2), Theft/Prop/Serv

**FEMALE JUV OFFENDER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**JARED M TUCKER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Propelling A Bodily Substance

## January 3

**SPENCER WILLIAMS-SUGGARS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Stalking

**WILLIAM I ZERKLE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI

**OLEG SOCOLOV**  
BRYCE, UT  
Assault w/Substantial Bodily Injury, DV in

Presence of Child, Threats Against Life/Property, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct After Req to Stop

**TRAVIS T BRAUN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Distribute (x2), DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Probation/Parole Violation

**JEREMIAH ROJAS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - C/S Sched III/IV/V, DRUG - Poss Altered/Forged Prescription, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Criminal Trespass Within A Dwelling, Theft

## January 4

**ZACHARY P NIELSON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief, Assault (x2), DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/ Analog, DRUG Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

**TERRY CALLANAN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Distribute, DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

## January 5

**STEVEN N FESTA**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Aggravated Assault, Poss Dngr Weapon by Restr, Retail Theft

**BRYLEE S MAYCOCK**  
BEAVER, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**VALERIE L JOHANSEN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

**VICTOR A ORR**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Distr C/S (x2), DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Poss Dngr Weapon by Restr

**JARED M TUCKER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Propelling A Bodily Substance

## January 6

**KAYSEN T HANSEN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

# From the Editor The next ten years



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

A new decade has arrived. As you make your personal crusade into 2020 do not be afraid or dismayed. Yes, your past decade may have included things that decayed, people who betrayed, invaded, or threw grenades into your brigade. Don't let their (or your own) escapades upbraid your best laid plans or dissuade you from beginning your new and better journey into 2020.

Yes, there will still be siren songs attempting to serenade you, charades and masquerades to deter, detour and degrade you from becoming your best self. Nevertheless, you must be unwavering from making and completing your goals. And during these next ten years, when life gives you lemons, accept them more graciously than grudgingly. Then, don't just make lemonade, take a stand and open up a lemonade stand.

*“When life gives you lemons, accept them more graciously than grudgingly.”*

# OPINION



## IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A VERY ACTIVE WEATHER PATTERN WILL CONTINUE INTO THE WEEKEND AND BRING A CHANCE OF SNOW THROUGH THE WEEKEND. TEMPERATURES WILL REMAIN COLD WITH LOWS IN THE 20's AND HIGHS ONLY IN THE 30's.



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WINDS: SW 5-10



## THURSDAY

Chance of Snow  
**35°/23°**  
PRECIP: 40%  
WINDS: NW 5-10



## FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny  
**33°/20°**  
PRECIP: 10%  
WINDS: NE 5-10



## SATURDAY

Chance of Snow  
**38°/20°**  
PRECIP: 20%  
WINDS: S 5-10



## SUNDAY

Chance of Snow  
**33°/21°**  
PRECIP: 30%  
WINDS: SW 5-10



## MONDAY

Chance of Snow  
**32°/20°**  
PRECIP: 30%  
WINDS: S 10-15



## TUESDAY

Chance of Snow  
**32°/21°**  
PRECIP: 30%  
WINDS: S 10-15



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## OPINION

## RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN AMERICA

*Editor's Note: Attorney General William P. Barr delivered these remarks to the Law School and the de Nicola Center for Ethics and Culture at the University of Notre Dame this fall. We are republishing his remarks in the Davis Clipper, Iron County Today and Morgan County News because of the importance of his message.*

**T**hank you to the Notre Dame Law School and the de Nicola Center for Ethics and Culture for graciously extending an invitation to address you today. I'd also like to express gratitude to Tony de Nicola, whose generous support has shaped – and continues to shape – countless minds through examination of the Catholic moral and intellectual tradition.

Today, I would like to share some thoughts with you about religious liberty in America. It's an important priority in this Administration and for this Department of Justice.

We have set up a task force

within the Department with different components that have equities in this area, including the Solicitor General's Office, the Civil Division, the Office of Legal Counsel, and other offices. We have regular meetings. We keep an eye out for cases or events around the country where states are misapplying the Establishment Clause in a way that discriminates against people of faith, or cases where states adopt laws that impinge upon the free exercise of religion.

From the Founding Era onward, there was strong consensus about the centrality of religious liberty in the United States.

The imperative of protecting religious freedom was not just a nod in the direction of piety. It reflects the Framers' belief that religion was

indispensable to sustaining our free system of government.

In his renowned 1785 pamphlet, "Memorial and Remonstrance Against Religious Assessments," James Madison described religious liberty as "a right towards men" but "a duty towards the Creator," and a "duty...precedent both in order of time and degree of obligation, to the claims of Civil Society."

It has been over 230 years since that small group of colonial lawyers led a revolution and launched what they viewed as a great experiment, establishing a society fundamentally

different than those that had gone before.

They crafted a magnificent charter of freedom – the United States Constitution – which provides

for limited government, while leaving "the People" broadly at liberty to pursue our lives both as individuals and through free associations.

This quantum leap in liberty has been the mainspring of unprecedented human progress, not only for Americans, but for people around the world.

In the 20th century, our form of free society faced a severe test.

There had always been the question whether a democracy so solicitous of individual freedom could stand up against a regimented totalitarian state.

That question was answered with a resounding "yes" as the United States stood up against and defeated, first fascism, and then communism.

But in the 21st century, we face an entirely different kind of challenge.

The challenge we face is precisely what the Founding Fathers foresaw would be our supreme test as a free society.



**WILLIAM BARR**

U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL



## OPINION

They never thought the main danger to the republic came from external foes. The central question was whether, over the long haul, we could handle freedom. The question was whether the citizens in such a free society could maintain the moral discipline and virtue necessary for the survival of free institutions.

By and large, the Founding generation's view of human nature was drawn from the classical Christian tradition.

These practical statesmen understood that individuals, while having the potential for great good, also had the capacity for great evil.

Men are subject to powerful passions and appetites, and, if unrestrained, are capable of ruthlessly riding roughshod over their neighbors and the community at large.

No society can exist without some means for restraining individual rapacity.

But, if you rely on the coercive power of government to impose restraints, this will inevitably lead to a government that is too controlling, and you will end up with no liberty, just tyranny.

On the other hand, unless you have some effective restraint, you end up with something equally dangerous – licentiousness – the unbridled pursuit of personal appetites at the expense of the common good. This is just another form of tyranny – where the individual is enslaved by his appetites, and the possibility of any healthy community life crumbles.

Edmund Burke summed up this point in his typically colorful language:

“Men are qualified for civil liberty, in exact proportion to their disposition to put chains upon their appetites.... Society cannot exist unless a controlling power be placed somewhere; and the less of it there is within, the more there must be without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters.”

So the Founders decided to take a gamble. They called it a great experiment.

They would leave “the People” broad liberty, limit the coercive power of the government, and place their trust in self-discipline and the virtue of the American people.

In the words of Madison, “We

have staked our future on the ability of each of us to govern ourselves...”

This is really what was meant by “self-government.” It did not mean primarily the mechanics by which we select a representative legislative body. It referred to the capacity of each individual to restrain and govern themselves.

But what was the source of this internal controlling power? In a free republic, those restraints could not be handed down from above by philosopher kings.

Instead, social order must flow up from the people themselves – freely obeying the dictates of inwardly-possessed and commonly-shared moral values. And to control willful human beings, with an infinite capacity to rationalize, those moral values must rest on authority independent of men's will – they must flow from a transcendent Supreme Being.

In short, in the Framers' view, free government was only suitable and sustainable for a religious people – a people who recognized that there was a transcendent moral order antecedent to both the state and man-made law and who had the discipline to control themselves according to those enduring principles.

As John Adams put it, “We have no government armed with the power which is capable of contending with human passions unbridled by morality and religion. Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other.”

As Father John Courtney Murray observed, the American tenet was not that:

“Free government is inevitable, only that it is possible, and that its possibility can be realized only when the people as a whole are inwardly governed by the recognized imperatives of the universal moral order.”

How does religion promote the moral discipline and virtue needed to support free government?

First, it gives us the right rules to live by. The Founding generation were Christians. They believed that

the Judeo-Christian moral system corresponds to the true nature of man. Those moral precepts start with the two great commandments – to Love God with your whole heart, soul, and mind; and to Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself.

But they also include the guidance of natural law – a real, transcendent moral order which flows from God's eternal law – the divine wisdom by which the whole of creation is ordered. The eternal law is impressed upon, and reflected in, all created things.

From the nature of things we can, through reason, experience, discern standards of right and wrong that exist independent of human will.

Modern secularists dismiss this idea of morality as other-worldly superstition imposed by a kill-joy clergy. In fact, Judeo-Christian moral standards are the ultimate utilitarian rules for human conduct.

They reflect the rules that are best for man, not in the by and by, but in the here and now. They are like God's instruction manual for the best running of man and human society.

By the same token, violations of these moral laws have bad, real-world consequences for

man and society. We may not pay the price immediately, but over time the harm is real.

Religion helps promote moral discipline within society. Because man is fallen, we don't automatically conform ourselves to moral rules even when we know they are good for us.

But religion helps teach, train, and habituate people to want what is good. It does not do this primarily by formal laws – that is, through coercion. It does this through moral education and by informing society's informal rules – its customs and traditions which reflect the wisdom and experience of the ages.

In other words, religion helps frame moral culture within society that instills and reinforces moral discipline.

I think we all recognize that over the past 50 years religion has been under increasing attack.

On the one hand, we have seen the steady erosion of our traditional Judeo-Christian moral system and a comprehensive effort to drive it from the public square.

On the other hand, we see the growing ascendancy of secularism and the doctrine of moral relativism.

By any honest assessment, the consequences of this moral upheaval have been grim.

Virtually every measure of social pathology continues to gain ground.

In 1965, the illegitimacy rate was eight percent. In 1992, when I was last Attorney General, it was 25 percent. Today it is over 40 percent. In many of our large urban areas, it is around 70 percent.

Along with the wreckage of the family, we are seeing record levels of depression and mental illness, dispirited young people, soaring suicide rates, increasing numbers of angry and alienated young males, an increase in senseless violence, and a deadly drug epidemic.

As you all know, over 70,000 people die a year from drug overdoses. That is more casualties in a year than we experienced during the entire Vietnam War.

I will not dwell on all the bitter results of the new secular age. Suffice it to say that the campaign to destroy the traditional moral order has brought with it immense suffering, wreckage, and misery. And yet, the forces of secularism, ignoring these tragic results, press on with even greater militancy.

Among these militant secularists are many so-called “progressives.” But where is the progress?

We are told we are living in a post-Christian era. But what has replaced the Judeo-Christian moral system? What is it that can fill the spiritual void in the hearts of the individual person? And what is a system of values that can sustain human social life?

The fact is that no secular creed has emerged capable of performing the role of religion.

Scholarship suggests that religion has been integral to the development and thriving of Homo sapiens since we emerged roughly 50,000 years ago. It is just for the past few hundred years we have experimented in living without religion.

We hear much today about our humane values. But, in the final analysis, what undergirds these values? What commands our

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adherence to them?

What we call "values" today are really nothing more than mere sentimentality, still drawing on the vapor trails of Christianity.

Now, there have been times and places where the traditional moral order has been shaken.

In the past, societies – like the human body – seem to have a self-healing mechanism – a self-correcting mechanism that gets things back on course if things go too far.

The consequences of moral chaos become too pressing. The opinion of decent people rebels. They coalesce and rally against obvious excess. Periods of moral entrenchment follow periods of excess.

This is the idea of the pendulum. We have all thought that after a while the "pendulum will swing back."

But today we face something different that may mean that we cannot count on the pendulum swinging back.

First is the force, fervor, and comprehensiveness of the assault on religion we are experiencing today. This is not decay; it is organized destruction. Secularists, and their allies among the "progressives," have marshaled all the force of mass communications, popular culture, the entertainment industry, and academia in an unremitting assault on religion and traditional values.

These instruments are used not only to affirmatively promote secular orthodoxy, but also drown out and silence opposing voices, and to attack viciously and hold up to ridicule any dissenters.

One of the ironies, as some have observed, is that the secular project has itself become a religion, pursued with religious fervor. It is taking on all the trappings of a religion, including inquisitions and excommunication.

Those who defy the creed risk a figurative burning at the stake – social, educational, and professional ostracism and exclusion waged through lawsuits and savage social media campaigns.

The pervasiveness and power of our high-tech popular culture fuels apostasy in another way. It provides an unprecedented degree of distraction.

Part of the human condition is that there are big questions that should stare us in the face. Are we created or are we purely material accidents? Does our life have any

meaning or purpose? But, as Blaise Pascal observed, instead of grappling with these questions, humans can be easily distracted from thinking about the "final things."

Indeed, we now live in the age of distraction where we can envelop ourselves in a world of digital stimulation and universal connectivity. And we have almost limitless ways of indulging all our physical appetites.

There is another modern phenomenon that suppresses society's self-corrective mechanisms – that makes it harder for society to restore itself.

In the past, when societies are threatened by moral chaos, the overall social costs of licentiousness and irresponsible personal conduct becomes so high that society ultimately recoils and reevaluates the path that it is on.

But today – in the face of all the

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increasing pathologies – instead of addressing the underlying cause, we have the State in the role of alleviator of bad consequences. We call on the State to mitigate the social costs of personal misconduct and irresponsibility.

So the reaction to growing illegitimacy is not sexual responsibility, but abortion.

The reaction to drug addiction is safe injection sites.

The solution to the breakdown of the family is for the State to set itself up as the ersatz husband for single mothers and the ersatz father to their children.

The call comes for more and more social programs to deal with the wreckage. While we think we are solving problems, we are underwriting them.

We start with an untrammelled freedom and we end up as dependents of a coercive state on which we depend.

Interestingly, this idea of the State as the alleviator of bad consequences has given rise to a new moral system that goes hand-in-hand with the secularization of society. It can be called the system of "macro-morality." It is in some ways an inversion of Christian morality.

Christianity teaches a micro-morality. We transform the world by focusing on our own personal morality and transformation.

The new secular religion teaches macro-morality. One's morality is not gauged by their private conduct, but rather on their commitment to political causes and collective action to address social problems.

This system allows us to not worry so much about the strictures on our private lives, while we find salvation on the picket-line. We can signal our finely-tuned moral sensibilities by demonstrating for

establish moral relativism as a new orthodoxy.

Law is being used as weapon in a couple of ways.

First, either through legislation but more frequently through judicial interpretation, secularists have been continually seeking to eliminate laws that reflect traditional moral norms.

At first, this involved rolling back laws that prohibited certain kinds of conduct. Thus, the watershed decision legalizing abortion. And since then, the legalization of euthanasia. The list goes on.

More recently, we have seen the law used aggressively to force religious people and entities to subscribe to practices and policies that are antithetical to their faith.

The problem is not that religion is being forced on others. The problem is that irreligion and secular values are being forced on people of faith.

This reminds me of how some Roman emperors could not leave their loyal Christian subjects in peace but would mandate that they violate their conscience by offering religious sacrifice to the emperor as a god.

Similarly, militant secularists today do not have a live and let live spirit – they are not content to leave religious people alone to practice their faith. Instead, they seem to take a delight in compelling people to violate their conscience.

For example, the last Administration sought to force religious employers, including Catholic religious orders, to violate their sincerely held religious views by funding contraceptive and abortifacient coverage in their health plans. Similarly, California has sought to require pro-life pregnancy centers to provide notices of abortion rights. This refusal to accommodate the free exercise of religion is relatively recent. Just 25 years ago, there was broad consensus in our society that our laws should accommodate religious belief.

In 1993, Congress passed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act – RFRA. The purpose of the statute was to promote maximum accommodation to religion when the government adopted broad policies that could impinge on religious practice.

At the time, RFRA was not controversial. It was introduced by Chuck Schumer with 170 cosponsors in the House, and was introduced by Ted

this cause or that.

Something happened recently that crystalized the difference between these moral systems. I was attending Mass at a parish I did not usually go to in Washington, D.C. At the end of Mass, the Chairman of the Social Justice Committee got up to give his report to the parish. He pointed to the growing homeless problem in D.C. and explained that more mobile soup kitchens were needed to feed them. This being a Catholic church, I expected him to call for volunteers to go out and provide this need. Instead, he recounted all the visits that the Committee had made to the D.C. government to lobby for higher taxes and more spending to fund mobile soup kitchen.

A third phenomenon which makes it difficult for the pendulum to swing back is the way law is being used as a battering ram to break down traditional moral values and to

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Kennedy and Orrin Hatch with 59 additional cosponsors in the Senate. It passed by voice vote in the House and by a vote of 97-3 in the Senate.

Recently, as the process of secularization has accelerated, RFRA has come under assault, and the idea of religious accommodation has fallen out of favor.

Because this Administration firmly supports accommodation of religion, the battleground has shifted to the states. Some state governments are now attempting to compel religious individuals and entities to subscribe to practices, or to espouse viewpoints, that are incompatible with their religion.

Ground zero for these attacks on religion are the schools. To me, this is the most serious challenge to religious liberty.

For anyone who has a religious faith, by far the most important part of exercising that faith is the teaching of that religion to our children. The passing on of the faith. There is no greater gift we can give our children and no greater expression of love.

For the government to interfere in that process is a monstrous invasion of religious liberty.

Yet here is where the battle is being joined, and I see the secularists are attacking on three fronts.

The first front relates to the content of public school curriculum. Many states are adopting curriculum that is incompatible with traditional religious principles according to which parents are attempting to raise their children. They often do so without any opt out for religious families.

Thus, for example, New Jersey recently passed a law requiring public schools to adopt an LGBT curriculum that many feel is inconsistent with traditional Christian teaching. Similar laws have been passed in California and Illinois. And the Orange County Board of Education in California issued an opinion that “parents who disagree with the instructional materials related to gender, gender identity, gender expression and sexual orientation may not excuse their children from this instruction.”

Indeed, in some cases, the schools may not even warn parents about lessons they plan to teach on controversial subjects relating to sexual behavior and relationships.

This puts parents who dissent

from the secular orthodoxy to a difficult choice: Try to scrape together the money for private school or home schooling, or allow their children to be inculcated with messages that they fundamentally reject.

A second axis of attack in the realm of education are state policies designed to starve religious schools of generally-available funds and encouraging students to choose secular options. Montana, for example, created a program that provided tax credits to those who donated to a scholarship program that underprivileged students could use to attend private school. The point of the program was to provide greater parental and student choice in education and to provide better educations to needy youth.

But Montana expressly excluded religiously-affiliated private schools from the program. And when that exclusion was challenged in court by parents who wanted to use the scholarships to attend a non-denominational Christian school, the Montana Supreme Court required the state to eliminate the program rather than allow parents to use scholarships for religious schools.

It justified this action by pointing to a provision in Montana’s State Constitution commonly referred to as a “Blaine Amendment.” Blaine Amendments were passed at a time of rampant anti-Catholic animus in this country, and typically disqualify religious institutions from receiving any direct or indirect payments from a state’s funds.

The case is now in the Supreme Court, and we filed a brief explaining why Montana’s Blaine Amendment violates the First Amendment.

A third kind of assault on religious freedom in education have been recent efforts to use state laws to force religious schools to adhere

to secular orthodoxy. For example, right here in Indiana, a teacher sued the Catholic Archbishop of Indianapolis for directing the Catholic schools within his diocese that they could not employ teachers in same-sex marriages because the example of those same-sex marriages would undermine the schools’ teaching on the Catholic view of marriage and complementarity between the sexes.

This lawsuit clearly infringes the First Amendment rights of the Archdiocese by interfering both with its expressive association and with its church autonomy. The Department of Justice filed a statement of interest in the state court making these points, and we hope that the state court will soon dismiss the case.

Taken together, these cases paint a disturbing picture. We see the State requiring local public schools to insert themselves into contentious social debates, without regard for the religious views of their students or parents. In effect, these states are requiring local communities to make their public schools inhospitable to families with traditional religious values; those families are implicitly told that they should conform or leave.

At the same time, pressure is placed on religious schools to abandon their religious convictions. Simply because of their religious character, they are starved of funds – students who would otherwise choose to attend them are told they may only receive scholarships if they turn their sights elsewhere.

Simultaneously, they are threatened in tort and, eventually, will undoubtedly be threatened with denial of accreditation if they adhere to their religious character. If these measures are successful, those with religious convictions will become still more marginalized.

I do not mean to suggest that

there is no hope for moral renewal in our country.

But we cannot sit back and just hope the pendulum is going to swing back toward sanity.

As Catholics, we are committed to the Judeo-Christian values that have made this country great.

And we know that the first thing we have to do to promote renewal is to ensure that we are putting our principles into practice in our own personal private lives.

We understand that only by transforming ourselves can we transform the world beyond ourselves.

This is tough work. It is hard to resist the constant seductions of our contemporary society. This is where we need grace, prayer, and the help of our church.

Beyond this, we must place greater emphasis on the moral education of our children.

Education is not vocational training. It is leading our children to the recognition that there is truth and helping them develop the faculties to discern and love the truth and the discipline to live by it.

We cannot have a moral renaissance unless we succeed in passing to the next generation our faith and values in full vigor.

The times are hostile to this. Public agencies, including public schools, are becoming secularized and increasingly are actively promoting moral relativism.

If ever there was a need for a resurgence of Catholic education – and more generally religiously-affiliated schools – it is today.

I think we should do all we can to promote and support authentic Catholic education at all levels.

Finally, as lawyers, we should be particularly active in the struggle that is being waged against religion on the legal plane.

We must be vigilant to resist efforts by the forces of secularization to drive religious viewpoints from the public square and to impinge upon the free exercise of our faith.

I can assure you that, as long as I am Attorney General, the Department of Justice will be at the forefront of this effort, ready to fight for the most cherished of our liberties: the freedom to live according to our faith.

Thank you for the opportunity to talk with you today. And God bless you and Notre Dame.

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# SUU celebrates a decade of major accomplishments

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Innovation and improving the student experience has led Southern Utah University through the past decade. The University has seen steady growth, surpassing 10k students in 2018, and record retention rates in both first and second-year students with a 15.6% increase in first-year retention rates over the past four years.

As President Wyatt continues to challenge the status quo of higher education and improve the student experience through innovative programs, growth and reputation, the next decade is sure to be better than the last.

Here's a look at Southern Utah University's biggest stories over the past decade:

## 2010 - SUU Joins the Big Sky Conference

Southern Utah University's journey with the Big Sky Conference began in 2010 when the Thunderbirds accepted the invitation to join the conference. Former SUU President Michael T. Benson said, "Today marks the culmination of many years of effort on the part of countless people committed to Southern Utah University and its future."

Since 2010, SUU Athletics has continued to grow. In 2015, SUU became Big Sky Champions for the first time when the Thunderbird football team defeated rival Northern Arizona University, and claimed the school's first ever Big Sky Conference Championship. Just two years later, gymnast Stacie Webb scored the first 10 in school history. More recently, SUU celebrated the completion of the George S. Eccles Sports Performance Center – a place on-campus for hundreds of student-athletes to train.

## 2011 - L.S. and Aline W. Skaggs Center for Health and Molecular Sciences Dedicated

SUU's L.S. and Aline W. Skaggs Center for Health and Molecular Sciences was completed and dedicated in September of 2011, just in time for fall semester. The new building was updated to include a five-room rooftop greenhouse, expanded and updated labs and lab support areas, animal care rooms, a science-specific study lounge, and office space for faculty and advisors.

Earlier that same year, the College of Science and Engineering received \$1 million for the new Science Center from the ALSAM Foundation. Half of the foundation's gift was designated for the final phase of building construction, and the other half was set aside for scholarships and research endowments specifically for SUU's College of Science students. The building was officially named the L.S. and Aline W. Skaggs Center for Health and Molecular Sciences in 2013.

## 2012 - USF celebrates 50 years and counting with Emmy award

Building on the success of their 2011 season in which the Utah Shakespeare Festival (USF) was awarded an Emmy; in 2012 USF celebrated 50 years since their 1962 opening season. The USF is a staple of southern Utah, and has grown immensely in size and influence



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since its founding.

2012 was undoubtedly SUU's year of anniversaries, as SUU also celebrated its 115th birthday. The dramatic account of SUU founders provides an example of fortitude for today's modern university experience. To honor the University's founding, every March SUU celebrates "Founder's Week" with a series of celebrations. This is a tradition that continues today.

Thanks to the determination of track and field athlete Cameron Levins, SUU earned its first individual NCAA national title in June 2012. Later that month, Levins earned a second NCAA national title in the men's 5k at the NCAA National Track and Field Championships. These two are the first and only NCAA titles for SUU.

In July of 2012, Levins made his Olympic debut running the 10k and 5k in the 2012 Summer Olympics in

London, England. In December of that same year Levins was named the 2012 Bowerman Award winner. The Bowerman, which is essentially the Heisman Trophy of the collegiate track & field world, is given annually to the most outstanding male and female track and field athlete of the year.

## 2013 - SUU Introduces Pilot Program

Now the nation's largest collegiate rotor program, SUU introduced a new pilot program in partnership with Upper Limit Aviation in 2013. Since its start, SUU's Aviation program has only grown. After years of working to change an outdated Federal Aviation Administration regulation for aircraft maintenance training curriculum, efforts were rewarded as President Trump signed SUU's aviation bill into law in 2018. Just a year later, the School

of Integrative and Engaged Learning (SIEL) was renamed to the College of Aerospace Sciences and Technology to demonstrate the increased emphasis SUU has placed on the esteemed aviation program.

incredible history and great future, and we are thrilled to be part of it. I am very excited to engage with SUU students, faculty, staff, and community members to build on the university's strengths, and chart a visionary future together."

## 2015 - School of Business Plans a New Home

In 2015 SUU received \$7.5 Million from Dixie and Anne Leavitt Foundation, which remains the largest gift in the University's history. From the gift, \$5 million went toward the construction of the Dixie Leavitt Business Building, and \$2.5 million went to student scholarships.

Three years later, the Dixie Leavitt Business Building was dedicated and became the new home for the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business. One of the business building's innovative spaces is the Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Center for Entrepreneurship. The center, designed to foster creativity, collaboration, and innovation, is a place for all students interested in starting their own company and learning to think like entrepreneurs.

## 2016 - The Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts Opens

Building community through the arts, the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts was dedicated and opened in July of 2016. "The Beverley" includes the Southern Utah Museum of Art, the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre, Randall L. Jones Theatre, the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre, and the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Artistic and Production Facility. At a cost of \$39 million, the Beverley Center is the largest and most comprehensive construction project that SUU has ever undertaken.

Construction for the Beverley Center was made possible by generous donations and funding, including a \$1 million gift to SUMA from the Sorenson Legacy Foundation. Despite the major costs to run and operate the Beverley Center, it remains free and open to the public today.

## 2017 - SUU Becomes the University of the Parks

In the fall of 2017, SUU once again claimed the title of being the "The Most Outdoorsy School in the Nation" by winning the Outdoor

of Integrative and Engaged Learning (SIEL) was renamed to the College of Aerospace Sciences and Technology to demonstrate the increased emphasis SUU has placed on the esteemed aviation program.

## 2014 - President Scott L Wyatt Begins His Tenure

In January of 2014, current SUU President Scott L. Wyatt officially opened his tenure as a T-Bird. Before SUU, Wyatt served for six years as President of Snow College. During his tenure, Snow College's enrollment increased by 40% and the school consistently ranked in the top 10% of two-year colleges in the U.S. by the Aspen Institute.

"My family and I look forward to joining with the SUU family," said President Wyatt, after being named the 16th President of Southern Utah University. "The university has an

# Iron County Republican Women conduct Caucus and Convention training

The Iron County Republican Women invite all Republican party members to attend a caucus training at their monthly luncheon, Monday, January 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Cedar City Courtyard by Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City, UT 84720, (435) 867-7300.

This simple-to-understand overview will cover important elements of the Republican Party candidate selection process and will include lunch for \$20.

Utah uses a caucus/convention

method as one means of selecting party candidates. Neighbors gather every other year to choose delegates to represent them in county and state conventions. "Participating in your neighborhood caucus is a very important part of the election process," says Becki Bronson, Vice President of Iron County Republican Women. "Whether or not you have attended a caucus meeting before, this training session will help you better understand the process and feel more comfortable about

participating and possibly becoming a delegate."

Neighborhood caucus meetings will take place throughout the state on Tuesday, March 24. The Iron County 2020 Nominating Convention will take place on Thursday, April 16. The State Convention will be held on Saturday, April 25, 2020.

Iron County Republican Women is affiliated with both the Utah Federation and the National Federation of Republican Women. The goal of our organization is

to educate and empower women who esteem the conservative principles and values set forth in the Republican platform. We also help elect Republican candidates to office. We desire to motivate more women to become involved in the ongoing quest for good government.

To RSVP, contact ReAnne Reimschuessel by email [reanereimschuessel@gmail.com](mailto:reanereimschuessel@gmail.com) or get tickets through Eventbrite by visiting the Iron County Republican Women page on Facebook.

## Best Friends, SUU announce first of its kind leadership program

from Barbara **WILLIAMSON**  
and David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Best Friends Animal Society and Southern Utah University (SUU) announced the nation's first university-endorsed animal services leadership program for working professionals. The Best Friends Executive Leadership Certification (BFELC) is a comprehensive, six-month blended learning program utilizing in-person and online interactive instruction.

Training top-level leaders in animal services throughout the nation, the goal of the program is to end the killing of companion animals in shelters.

"Best Friends is a game changer in animal welfare, pushing animal services toward lifesaving efforts as opposed to control and disposal," said Best Friends Chief Executive Officer, Julie Castle. "There are now more than 4,700 no-kill communities in this country."

Castle continued, "This new leadership program is rooted in proven animal services techniques, skills, programs and policies and is pivotal in transforming animal services as a profession and ending the killing of pets in shelters. We are excited to be engaged in such a powerful academic partnership."

The ultimate objectives of the BFELC are to create organizational action, professional development and business plans. The program connects



**ALONG WITH JULIE CASTLE, C.E.O. OF BEST FRIENDS,** SUU President Scott Wyatt signs a partnership creating the nation's first university-endorsed animal services leadership program.

participants with innovators and national experts in animal services and offers templates, models, checklists, case studies and resources necessary to replicate and implement change in their respective organizations and communities.

Southern Utah University will award an Institutional Certificate and up to six academic credits to those who complete the BFELC. Beyond the program, and dependent on educational backgrounds and goals, participants will have opportunities to earn additional academic credits that may be applied toward SUU bachelor's

or master's degree programs.

For example, if a participant attends the Best Friends Animal Society's Annual Conference, they will have the opportunity to earn additional credits. Participants may apply earned credits toward one of more than 140 SUU undergraduate programs. For those seeking graduate degrees, credit application options include a SUU Master of Interdisciplinary Studies (MIS) Degree, Master of Public Administration (MPA) Degree, or Master of Business Administration (MBA) Degree.

"Southern Utah University has

been at the forefront of innovation and educational excellence for years, and I am beyond thrilled to be partnering with them on this history-making program," commented Castle. "The Executive Leadership Certification offers clarity on what success looks like in animal services as a profession by examining real-life examples of data-driven, proven strategies from across the nation."

According to SUU President Scott L. Wyatt, "This is an exciting partnership for both organizations. Best Friends is known for its pioneering work in animal welfare and commitment to the same innovation and learning as we are. Our aim is to provide lifelong learning solutions, and we value this recognition by Best Friends for our educational offerings, student success, and neighboring location in this beautiful area of the country."

Additionally, SUU is currently developing a customized track in the field of leadership development for animal services professionals. Dean Jean Boreen of the SUU College of Humanities and Social Sciences said, "We are very proud to begin providing leadership development for animal services professionals and look forward to continuing to work with Best Friends to implement learning opportunities that speak to their needs."

More information about the partnership and educational program details is available at [bestfriends.org/suu](http://bestfriends.org/suu).

# SUU DECADE

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Nation Campus Challenge and officially became the "University of the Parks." SUU has developed a reputation for being an active outdoor campus since winning the 2015 Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge, and because of the ideal location, the university is the perfect basecamp for adventurers of all kinds. Students, faculty and staff immerse themselves in, and are inspired by, the diverse and stunning natural landscape of southern Utah. Professors make the most of SUU's location by using it to enhance educational experiences and foster lifelong learning.

## 2018 - SUU and Southwest Tech Launch Dual Enrollment Program

Forming an unprecedented partnership, SUU and Southwest Tech launched the Dual Enrollment Program after legislative funding was approved in March of 2018. The partnership developed from conversations between President Wyatt and Southwest Tech President Brennan M. Wood and is a direct

acknowledgement of the diverse needs of students.

Now in its second year, the Dual Enrollment Program allows all registered students of SUU to be admitted to Southwest Tech and enroll in certificate programs, and all Southwest Tech students in certificate programs to be admitted to SUU and enroll in classes for credit.

## 2019 - 3 Year Bachelor's Degree Program Approved

After being approved and funded by Utah Governor Gary Herbert and the Utah State Legislature, SUU's 3-Year Bachelor Degree Program was announced in early 2019. The program continues the spirit of innovation at SUU and has the overall goal of reducing barriers to graduation, making it easier for students to save time and money.

The optional program officially launches in January 2020 with three equal 14-week semesters. To finish a degree in three years, students will enroll in all three semesters during their first and second years. By taking all three semesters for the first two years, the 8 semesters can be completed in three years instead of four.

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and Best Friends Animal Society announced the nation's first university-endorsed animal services leadership program for working professionals. The partnership between SUU and the nationally-renowned organization is a comprehensive, six-month blended learning program utilizing in-person and online interactive instruction.

Beyond the bigger stories, SUU has welcomed many new faces across campus in the past decade. President Wyatt has built a strong leadership team adding Marvin Dodge as the vice president of finance, Dr. Jared Tippetts as the vice president for student affairs, Mindy Benson as the vice president of alumni and community relations, Debbie Corum as the athletic director, and Dr. Schvalla Rivera as the assistant to the president for diversity and inclusion.

On the academic side, SUU has welcomed a new dean to each college: Shauna Mendini began serving as the dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts in 2011, Dr. Shawn Christiansen became dean of the College of Education and Human Development in 2015, and Dr. Mary Pearson became dean

for the School of Business in 2017, Dr. Jean Boreen was chosen to lead the College of Humanities and Social Science in 2018, and Dr. Frank Hall became dean of the College of Science and Engineering and Dr. Patrick Clarke became the interim dean of the new College of Aerospace Sciences and Technology in 2019. And this past year, Student Affairs opened new doors with Heather Ogden becoming the dean of students.

Over the past ten years, SUU has continued to build a reputation for excellence and has been at the forefront of undergraduate research, experiential education, and scholarship. SUU's programs have consistently ranked among the top in the nation and the university is recognized for its value and excellence by The Princeton Review, U.S. News and World Report, and Colleges of Distinction. In 2019, SUU was among the top ten in the nation for student lowest debt and among the top 50 for affordable tuition. With a commitment to personalized student experiences and unique educational opportunities, SUU is gaining national attention, positioning SUU as a top university in the Intermountain West.

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14 Feb Valentine's Day  
17 Feb Presidents Day  
25 Feb Mardi Gras Carnival  
8 Mar Daylight Savings (Start)

17 Mar St. Patrick's Day  
1 Apr April Fool's Day  
10 Apr Good Friday  
12 Apr Easter  
13 Apr Easter Monday  
5 May Cinco de Mayo

16 May Armed Forces Day  
25 May Memorial Day  
31 May Pentecost  
1 Jun Pentecost Monday  
14 Jun Flag Day

7 Sep Labor Day  
11 Sep September 11th  
17 Sep Citizenship Day  
29 Sep Native American Day

31 Oct Halloween  
1 Nov Daylight Saving (End)  
11 Nov Veterans' Day

# Showcase

ARTS &  
ENTERTAINMENT  
IN IRON COUNTY



ASHER SWAN PHOTOGRAPHY

## CEDAR CITY PHOTOGRAPHER COMBINES YEARS OF WORK FOR FIRST EXHIBITION

from Haven **SCOTT**  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**CEDAR CITY** — Those in the Cedar City community who have never met Asher Swan have likely seen his work hanging in the aquatic center, the Braithwaite Art Gallery, doctor's offices, or even seen him taking photos for the various media jobs he has worked since moving to southern Utah in 2008.

Swan, who graduated from Southern Utah University in 2015, and is now the university's official photographer, has been dreaming of the day he could show off a

collection of his most artistic images, specifically three projects that have taken the last five years to complete. That day is coming soon.

"A Piece of My Mind - It's a Feeling,

Not Just an Image with Asher Swan" is set to debut in Springdale at the Canyon Community Center. An artist's reception will take place on Jan. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m., and the exhibit will be available for viewing during normal business hours from Jan. 6 to Feb. 26, 2020.

"To me, photography, it's a feeling — not just an image," Swan said.

*"To me, photography, it's a feeling — not just an image"*

» Asher Swan

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# Utah Shakespeare Festival announces auditions for Playmakers youth program

from Donn **JERSEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**CEDAR CITY** — The Utah Shakespeare Festival recently announced auditions and performance dates for its 2020 Playmakers production of *Once upon a Mattress*. The popular Playmakers program provides young actors a chance to rehearse, learn, and then perform this fun and popular musical.

Auditions will be January 9, starting at 3:30 p.m.; location is still to be announced, but the latest information is available at [bard.org/playmakers](http://bard.org/playmakers). Youth ages six to seventeen are invited to audition.

Interested youth must reserve an audition time and should come prepared to sing one of three selected pieces. The audition reservations form and the song selections can also be found at [bard.org/playmakers](http://bard.org/playmakers). An accompanist will be provided, and callbacks will be January 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Southern Utah University Music Building, room 209.

In addition, the Festival is offering an audition workshop on January 8, from 4 to 6 p.m., also in the SUU Music Building, room 209. Hopeful



COURTESY OF USF

**THE USF PLAYMAKERS CONTINUES TO CREATE PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTIONS**, such as *Newsies*, that help youth performers enjoy and experience being on stage.

actors can come and play theatre games, get to know the Playmakers team, and learn the audition songs. There is no cost to attend. Attendance at the workshop isn't required, but is highly recommended.

"If your child has questions," said Festival Education Director Michael Bahr, "this is a great way to get to know the program."

Once auditions are completed and participants are announced, rehearsals will begin on January 14 and extend through the opening performance on April 1. School performances of *Once upon a Mattress* will be April 1, 2, 3, and 6,

with special public performances on April 3, 4, and 6.

The program trains youth in theatre fundamentals, including how to sing and dance with a live piano, rehearsal and performance etiquette, and how to work, share, give, and play with others.

*Once upon a Mattress* is a comedy with music by Mary Rodgers and lyrics by Marshall Barer. It opened on Broadway in 1959 and has garnered numerous awards. It is a musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*. It is a jazzy, lyrical love-story of a spunky, charismatic,

and original princess who finds love through a series of innovations and mishaps. The whole ensemble, comprised of intelligent, courageous ladies, caring and chivalrous knights, imaginative jesters and minstrels, tell the story through live music and dance.

"I love this musical," said Bahr. "It is a jazzy, fractured fairy tale that requires unique actors to portray strong and spunky characters. The play is perfect for training artists in the fundamentals of the theatre."

For more information and to schedule an audition, visit [bard.org/playmakers](http://bard.org/playmakers).

## ICAMA presents Stone Company concert

from Jim **HOWELLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presents Stone Company, formerly the Jon Stone Trio, featuring multi-instrumentalist singer-songwriter Jon Stone.

Stone Company is three talented musicians who play an upbeat blend of old-time, bluegrass, and of Euro-American roots music with a groovy twist. They have played stages throughout southern Utah as the Jon Stone Trio, including Cedar City's Frontier Folklife Festival in 2019. Stone Company features multi-instrumentalists Jon Stone on lead vocals, guitar, mandolin, fiddle and banjo, Byron Owens playing percussion, saw, melodica, and baritone ukulele, and Josh Baird on uke-bass, accordion, banjo & guitar. Stone Company is headquartered in Southern Utah.



COURTESY PHOTO

**HEADQUARTERED IN SOUTHERN UTAH**, Stone Company brings together three talented and multi-instrument musicians to perform in Cedar.

Jon Stone is a multi-instrumental musician and vocalist who has played music in almost every state in the USA. Born in Texas, educated

in Kentucky and refined in Louisiana, Stone grew up in a musical family. He trained in choir at a young age and picked up his first instrument

at 15. Throughout his college years in Kentucky, Jon learned native Appalachian music and studied violin and music composition. After college, Stone moved to southern Louisiana where he joined with other musicians and formed a national touring band blending rock, gypsy, folk, blues and jazz. Stone became the featured singer, mandolinist, and violinist. Stone later collaborated with Grammy-nominated Cedric Watson, a renowned Cajun, Creole, and Zydeco musician. These experiences have shaped Stone Company's current repertoire which spans multiple genres of folk music.

The show begins at 7:00 PM Friday, January 10, at Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

# Take down the lights - the sun will come back

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It always comes back. Just when we think that it is going to be light for only a couple of hours a day, the sun starts to stay a minute or two longer – or at least that is what the paper tells me – and we know that the world is not going to be plunged into permanent darkness. My husband and I always joke this time of year about what rituals primitive societies must have tried, as their world became darker and colder, to entice the sun back, from festivals to sacrificing virgins. Of course, it wouldn't be funny to the virgins, I guess.

We are not immune to trying to woo the light ourselves, as witnessed by the beautiful light displays that abound this time of year. When we are assured that the sun gods have heard us, we can put the lights away and get back to business. More about those lights in a minute; I want to talk about some business you might want to attend to.

On Saturday, January 18th, the Cedar City Arts Council will host a grant-writing workshop in the Cedar City Library from 10:00 A.M. to noon. It will focus specifically on the mini grants that the Council offers to residents of Iron County. Individual artists of all genres—musical, visual, theatrical, etc.—as



well as arts educators and small arts organizations are eligible to receive grants of up to \$500.00, and this workshop will focus on how to apply for one of these grants. It will present the specifications

of such awards and offer hands-on help to complete a simple, one-page application form.

The application deadline for this grant term in February 29, so attendees will have plenty of time to consider and submit a well-written proposal.

I am a forward-looking person who does not dwell on things past; I start to make plans for what is next as soon as the present begins to fade. I look forward to things such as this workshop, but I cannot help but lament the beauty that no longer greets us on every street. Cedar's Christmas lights are breath-taking. The neighborhood near the golf course that presents The Night Before Christmas has become a tradition for all of our out-of-town guests, and our new Main Street block is dazzling.

But the Christmas lights highlight of our season was the grounds of the Shakespeare Festival. We went the first time with some out-of-town guests on a bitter cold night. We bundled up, parked, and crunched through some small piles of snow to get on the grounds themselves, and it was gorgeous! Nearly every tree was glowing, with some colored lights peeking through the snow-covered bushes. And there was music! It was magic; a multi-sensory experience that demanded a second trip.

Thank you to those who spent hours on such a display. Please do it again. The sun will respond and come back – as it always does.

ONE OF SWAN'S EXHIBITS, TITLED "THINGS WE LEAVE BEHIND", explores his travels in some of the forgotten places in the southwest states of America.



ASHER SWAN PHOTOGRAPHY

## SWAN

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"This journey has been a passion of mine for 36 years and I really wanted to do something different. This exhibit will be vibrant and colorful, and this exhibition will be different than what you might be used to."

During the artist's reception, Swan will discuss his projects entitled "Silica," in which he uses lighting, shapes, and colors to make dazzling photographs of different glass objects. In "The Things We Leave Behind," Swan will portray photographs of long forgotten places, abandoned vehicles, and "structural ghosts" taken throughout his travels in the west. And "Amalgamation", or the merging of two things, will show his work in photography with body paints.

The event is free to the public with live music and light refreshments provided. For more information visit the Canyon Community Center calendar at [springdaletown.com](http://springdaletown.com).



ASHER SWAN PHOTOGRAPHY

ASHER SWAN HAS SPENT MORE THAN FIVE YEARS working on his professional and inspiring works of art.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### FALL EXHIBITIONS

Now through December 28  
Southern Utah Museum of Art  
Monday-Saturday  
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY  
HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BAND  
Heritage Center Theater  
January 11 at 4 p.m.

### SATELLITE SALON

Thorley Recital Hall  
January 25 at 7:30 p.m.

[www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva)

COMMUNITY &  
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IN IRON COUNTY

# Life

## CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL'S New Year Baby

**BABY RIDLEY  
BORN ON JAN. 2  
AT 12:12 P.M.**

from Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It appears the number “2” will be this little girl’s lucky number. Starting off the new decade and new year, Ridley McGuire is this year’s New Year Baby 2020 at Cedar City Hospital, born at 12:12 p.m. on January 2, the second child of parents Whitney and C.J. McGuire of Cedar City, joining 18-month-old older brother Daxton. Ridley is 7 pounds and 15 ounces, and 19” inches long, and both mom and baby are doing great.

Ridley’s mom Whitney, who works as a nurse at the Medical/Surgical Department at Cedar City Hospital, says her baby was in no hurry to be born. “My dad jokes that this baby has held us hostage since December 23,” laughs Whitney. Ridley’s due date was actually January 3, 2020, but as Whitney had given birth to her son Daxton a week early from his due date, she was hoping that would be the case again the second time around. “I was dilated to a 4 for this last week with strong but not regular contractions with Ridley,” says Whitney, “and we tried everything we could to get labor started, including the old wives’ tales of eating pineapple and driving over bumpy roads.” Still, Ridley held out. Dad C.J. says, “She was going to come when she was going to come, and nothing was going to change



COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

**WHITNI AND C.J. MCGUIRE OF CEDAR CITY** welcomed their daughter Ridley into the world on January 2, 2020

that. She is the boss already!”

The McGuire’s only live a few minutes from the hospital, so when contractions started to get stronger Whitney drove herself to the hospital about 5 a.m. in the morning, so dad C.J. could

stay with their son Daxton. “But I was dilated to a 7, so I got my epidural, and told C.J. he’d better get here quick,” says Whitney. Several hours later, Ridley timed her entry into the world perfectly, being born precisely at 12:12

p.m. in the afternoon.

The old wives’ tale about pineapple and bumpy roads may not have worked, but the one about heartburn certainly was on the mark, says Whitney. “I was told ‘If you have heartburn, you’ll

have a baby with a lot of hair on its head,’ and I can tell you I had a whole lot of heartburn during this pregnancy,” smiles Whitney. “So clearly, that one’s correct!”

Whitni also says the Women and Newborns department at Cedar City Hospital was exceptional in helping her throughout the entire experience. “I work here at the hospital, but it’s so wonderful to see just how meaningful the work we do and care we provide is, when you’re the one actually receiving it,” says Whitney. “And it made all the difference in the world to me how dedicated and wonderful everyone was here. I wouldn’t have gotten through it without them. My nurse Jessica Archuleta had her shift end during my labor, but she clocked back in so she could stay with me and help finish the delivery.”

Congratulations to C.J. and Whitney, and welcome, Ridley!

“ *My dad jokes that this baby has held us hostage since December 23.*”

» **Whitni. Ridley**

## The Soaring Twenties



### The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

**T**here seems to be a lot of self-imposed pressure to perform better in our lives during a new year, especially a new decade. Perhaps this pressure should be more normal than nostalgic? Regardless of what inspires you to want become better, the key is not only in asking yourself what you want to do, but also what you want to become. And if doing and becoming are critical to your happiness and success, then what is preventing your progress? Can you get around your life's roadblocks? Is there a better detour? I believe being delayed is better than not arriving at all.

So, what is stopping you from moving forward? Fear? Finances? Failures of the past? It is this last roadblock, or rut, that I want to expound more upon. Without generalizing, or not validating anyone's valiant efforts to achieve their goals, I believe that we've all struggled and failed at a goal, or two, before.

Goals and dreams are great. They can inspire and motivate you to reach places you didn't think you ever could. Action mixed with motivation is what transforms dreams into goals and then goals into growth which creates success. How? Goals create gaps, margins, and distance between who you are and who you want to be. With gaps come ledges and ledges create choices. Do you make the leap of faith? Or, do you leave and turn back to your old familiar life? It's up to you.

When you add the pressure of making new beginnings or are trying to compete with someone else's goals and successes; the gap between goal and gain begins to seem too far to cross. Then how can you shorten the distance, or increase your jumping and soaring power? And just because you can't make it to the other side in one mighty leap, doesn't mean you should not or cannot cross that chosen chasm.

Many of your greatest moments will not come in mighty jumps, but little leaps along the way. You don't always have to have the dramatic, proverbial "leap of faith" to reach the other side. Want to know a secret? You don't always have to leap. Sometimes, you just need to have faith in your future and learn how to build a bridge.

As the new year continues, make peace with your past and proceed forward to your goals. Don't try to drive into 2020 looking only in your rearview mirror. Stop climbing your mountains in tap-dance shoes and learn to build or repair bridges when the leap seems too long. If you do not have a goal, set a goal to make some. Remember, they can be little leaps.

Also, others may try to discourage you from leaping and advise you to keep your feet on the ground. Take a lesson from the story of the eagle who, because it grew up with chickens, didn't know it was created for more—flying and soaring through the clouds. Don't be a chicken, you're an eagle. Make 2020 your year to soar.



**THE MONTHLY COMMUNITY DANCE IS A GREAT PLACE** to "cut a rug" and listen to some great music and make some new friends.

## Monthly Community Dance

from Jay JACKSON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you haven't attended the community dance happening the third Friday of each month you are missing a very fun night. The dance is at the Senior Center 200s 489e from 6:30 to 8:30pm. There is no charge to get in and you are welcome to bring your own favorite beverages and snacks.

Elaine Espinoza, the Activities Director of the Senior Center, when asked about the event said, "We have many great activities here at the center but since we started the dance almost 2 years ago it remains one of my favorites as well as one of the most popular with the people."

Curtis Crawford, the Senior Center Director, recalls when the idea was first considered

that finding the right mix of music would be important. They searched and found the band Canyon Reverb. Their music includes a mix of classic Country Western as well as oldies Rock and Roll. There is something there for everyone. Curtis said it has definitely become a community dance because while the music might be more memorable to the seniors the fun appeals to all ages and it shows in the people that come to dance or just relax and listen while enjoying the company of friends and family.

As far as the dancing goes, whether you are a dancer that enjoys a cowboy two step, a line dance, a rock and roll swing or just want to get out there and shake to the music this is a great event for you.

Head out the third Friday of every month, which this month is the 17th and see what all the hub bub is about.

For more information call Elaine at 586-0832



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JAY JACKSON

**IF YOUR DANCING SKILLS COULD USE SOME WORK**, the community dance is a great place to kick of the rust and get back into the swing of things.

## CALENDAR

## Support Groups

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

(435) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

**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

*Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed***Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm**Candle Light Meeting** • Sat, 9:30 pm

(Small room)

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am**Dopeless Hope Fiends** • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar

(877) 865-5890.

**SEX ANONYMOUS**

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr.

(877) 865-5890

**PARKINSON'S**

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

(West Room), 303 N 100 E

**CAREGIVERS**

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging

Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

**ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY**

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary

building, Main &amp; 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**

&amp; 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

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

## ARGYLE DAY

**(1935) ELVIS PRESLEY, THE KING OF ROCK N' ROLL**, was born on this day. He was wearing his birthday suit without his blue suede shoes.**(1947) DAVID BOWIE, SPACE ODDITY AND ZIGGY STARDUST**, was born on this day. Major Tom was not present at his funeral due to unfortunate and unforeseen circumstances.**(1958) ROBERT JAMES FISCHER, "BOBBY FISCHER"**, a 14-year-old boy from New York received the title of U.S. Chess Champion. This was considered a miracle as he was as young as he was. Young Mr. Fischer was native to Brooklyn, New York. The contest took place in Downtown Manhattan.**(1963) FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY** Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece The Mona Lisa is exhibited at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. During its brief time in the US over 1 million people viewed the painting in Washington and New York. (thepeoplehistory.com)

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

## STATIC ELECTRICITY DAY

**ARTIST RECEPTION – RAE LEWIS, "ABSTRACT ENVIRONMENT AND ACRYLIC"** – 6 to 8 PM, Groovacious Records Art Wall Gallery, 195 W 650 S #2, Cedar City. Lewis' work has been exhibited in several notable group shows throughout the west. Her paintings are in the collections of many Los Angeles artists and writers. Rae's original compelling artwork will remain on display January through February 2020, our first show of the new year.**CCMA: ST. PETERSBURG STRING QUARTET** – 7:30 pm at the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). One of the world's most esteemed chamber ensembles. Their rise to fame has included a Grammy nomination,

an opening night performance at Mostly Mozart at the Lincoln Center, and a number of prestigious international awards including 1st Prize at the All-Soviet Union String Quartet Competition. Tickets are available through the Heritage Theater Box Office and are \$30 adults; Iron County &amp; SUU students with I.D. \$15. For tickets and information call the Heritage Theater Box Office at 435-865-2882 or visit www.cedarcitymusicarts.org. \*No Children under 6 yrs.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

## SAVE THE EAGLES DAY

**ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP MEETING** – 5:30 to 6:30 p.m, Family Support Center, 535 S. Main St., Suite 6, Cedar City. Mike Miller, Regional Manager, Alzheimer's Association, Utah Chapter (435) 238-4998, mjmillier@alz.org, alz.org/Utah. ALZ Association 24/7 Helpline (800) 272-3900**ICAMA CONCERT – "STONE COMPANY"** – 7 PM, Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County. Stone Company is three talented musicians who play an upbeat blend of old-time, bluegrass, and of

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## SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

## MILK DAY

**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**PAROWAN BIRTHDAY BALL – 7 TO 10 PM, IRON COUNTY FAIR BUILDING** (471 E 40 S, Parowan, UT 84761) Celebrate Parowan's 169th Birthday in style at the Parowan Birthday Ball! And don't miss Parowan's birthday celebration on the 13th!**BRIDAL EXPO – 1 TO 5 PM, IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT**, 3196 North Iron Springs Road, Cedar City. Free Admission. Everything you need in one place to plan your wedding,

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# CALENDAR

Quinceanera, Prom, and other special occasions. Grab your friends, classmates, fiancé, bride's maids, parents, grandparents, and anyone else who would like to share a fun afternoon together and come to the Bridal Expo! The first 100 people get a free swag bag filled with surprises, so come early and check out all the local vendors and what they have to offer. Browse through the dresses, photographers, decorators, caterers, florists, cake decorators, salons and other pampering services. There will be drawings, give-a-ways, and a Fashion show you don't want to miss! Questions: Les@ironspringsutah.com or 435-851-6434.



**ARTIST RECEPTION – ASHER SWAN, “A PIECE OF MY MIND – It’s a Feeling, Not Just an Image with Asher Swan”** – 5 to 7 PM, Canyon Community Center, 126 Lion Blvd, Springdale, Utah. Free Admission. Those in the Cedar City community who have never met Asher Swan have likely seen his work hanging in the aquatic center, the Braithwaite Art Gallery, doctor's offices, or even seen him taking photos for the various media jobs he has worked since moving to southern Utah in 2008. Swan, who graduated from Southern Utah University in 2015, and is now the university's official photographer, has been dreaming of the day he could show off a collection of his most artistic images, specifically three projects that have taken the last five years to complete. That day has arrived.



**CONCERT – SUU HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BAND** – 4 PM, Heritage Center Theater, 105 N 100 E, Cedar City, Free Admission and open to the public. The SUU Wind Symphony will be joined by 100+ Regional High School Students from the region to perform. Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, shares, “Students are accepted by audition. There is a short piece of music written by Dr. Keith Bradshaw that high school students prepare on their own. They perform this piece by recording then sending it to the university for adjudication. If accepted, they are invited to participate in a two-day experience rehearsing and performing exciting music culminating with a full performance after the two days. We average about 200 applicants and whittle that down to about 120, from schools in Northern Arizona, all throughout Nevada, and throughout Utah.” For more information, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva](http://www.suu.edu/pva).

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

### PHARMACIST DAY

**(2013) THE US GOVERNMENT RESPONDED TO A PETITION** to build the Death Star and super-laser from the Star Wars movies, providing a humorous response stating that the United States does not support blowing up planets and that the \$850 quadrillion price tag was just too high. ([thepeoplehistory.com](http://thepeoplehistory.com))

## MONDAY, JANUARY 13

### STICKER DAY

**PAROWAN BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION – 9:30 AM**, Celebrating 1920 in 2020. There will be song and dance in the PHS Gymnasium followed by a luncheon and then a town meeting in the PHS auditorium at Noon. For more information please call 435-477-8190.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

### DRESS UP YOUR PET DAY

**SUU LIBRARY USED ITEM SALE – 9 TO 9 PM**, SUU Library Lobby. (January 14th and 15th) Treat yourself to some of our miscellaneous gently-used items. We have clothing, water bottles, headphones, and more. Bargain, student-friendly prices. For more info, email us at [library@suu.edu](mailto:library@suu.edu).

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

### HAT DAY

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## JANUARY 17

### BOOTLEGGERS DAY

**FREE COMMUNITY DANCE – (6:30 – 8:30 PM)**, Every 3rd Friday Cedar Senior Center, 200 S 489 E. Live music by Canyon Reverb. Classic Country Western Music and Oldies Rock & Roll. Feel free to bring your favorite snacks and beverage. Call the Senior Center for more information 586-0832.

## Want your event on our calendar?

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## Service Clubs

### LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 PM • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S. Everyone 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

### BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE (BACA)

Color Country Chapter Meetings First Thurs of Month, 7 PM, 593 N 1450.

## Classes/Activities

### ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

### AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

### BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss “Evicted: Poverty and Profit” by Matthew Desmond.

### CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

### CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

### CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

### CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

### COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

### COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

### HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

### PICKLEBALL GROUP

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

## 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](mailto: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](http://southernutahrockclub.org)

### SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

### TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

### TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

### TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

### WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

### WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

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

### WELLNESS PLACE

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

# Bridal Expo at Iron Springs Adventure Resort this Saturday



COURTESY IRON SPRINGS RESORT

It's time! Everything you need in one place to plan your wedding, Quinceanera, Prom, and other special occasions. Grab your friends, classmates, fiancé, bride's maids, parents, grandparents, and anyone else who would like to share a fun afternoon together and come to the Bridal Expo!

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Even if you are not planning an event, come see the beautiful display of "Wedding Dresses Through Time" and enjoy the bridal memories. The Bridal Expo is a one day only event, so don't miss out!

The Bridal Expo will be held on Saturday, January 11, 2020 from 1:00-5:00pm at Iron Springs Adventure Resort, 3196 North Iron Springs Road in Cedar City. Admission is free. For questions, e-mail [Les@ironspringsutah.com](mailto:Les@ironspringsutah.com) or call 435-851-6434.

## PEOPLE

### 1<sup>ST</sup> BIRTHDAY

#### Maddox Jordan Jenkins

Maddox Jordan Jenkins celebrated his first birthday with his family and friends! He is the son of Jordan and Jessica Jenkins of Cedar City, the grandson of Eric and Wendi Jenkins and Lee and Linda Wood, and the great grandson of Lorraine Jenkins and Sandy and Brenda Webster - also of Cedar City. Happy Birthday, Maddox! You are so loved.



### 80<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

#### Larren Condie

Come Help us Celebrate, Larren Condie's 80th Birthday Open House, January 11, 2020, 6:30 to 8:30 PM, Cedar City Hampton Inn, 1145 S. Bentley Boulevard. Snacks will be served. No gifts.



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

## SCHOOLS



COURTESY PHOTOS

## SERVING STUDENTS

**THE FIDDLERS ELEMENTARY STUDENT COUNCIL** did two service projects this Christmas season. First, they made cards for the teachers and sang carols when they delivered them. Second, they tied blankets and delivered them to the Children's Justice Center.



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Our next meeting will be held on:

**Thursday, January 16, 2020**



# Boost someone's happiness: National Compliment Day

Not everyone is excited to begin a New Year. For some it can lead to anxiety and depression. While it might not cure all negative symptoms/feelings, boosting others with sincere compliments and encouragement might help a friend, colleague or family member snap out of their "funk." National Compliment Day isn't celebrated until January 24th but why wait?!

Think about it, when is it a bad idea to give someone a sincere compliment? Mark Twain placed great value on a compliment by saying, "I can live for two months on a good compliment." Also, freelance outdoor writer Steve Goodier said: "Sincere compliments cost nothing and can accomplish so much. In ANY relationship, they are the applause that refreshes."

Compliments are a simple, yet powerful relationship building tool. According to <https://nationaltoday.com/national-compliment-day/>, "The power of a compliment is pretty remarkable: either giving or receiving one can boost your happiness and confidence—making the act a win-win. You never know when someone could use some good vibes, so spread the positivity by giving someone a reason to smile!"

Why does it feel so wonderful to pay a compliment? Because you are connecting honestly, directly, and kindly with another human being. It is a basic need that doesn't get met often in our fast-paced, media-focused, negative-slanted, technical world.

However, you may feel like you need some help becoming spontaneous with compliments and being able to express them verbally or in writing. The good news is that it isn't very difficult to accomplish. The two key parts to a successful compliment are all you need. First you determine what you like about the person you are going to compliment. Do you like their positive attitude or peaceful nature? Do you like that they are spunky, kind, perceptive or cheerful? Second, you give a detailed example of what you mean.

For example, if you are going to compliment them on being kind, you might say: "You are a very kind person." (What you like about them). "What I admire most about you is that wherever we are you are always trying to be kind and friendly to other people. I wish I was as kind as you are." (An example of what you like).

However, there may be one person in your life

where you say to yourself there is no possible way to come up with a positive/sincere compliment. If that is the case, you must convince yourself that everyone has at least one good attribute. You may have to do some contemplating to come up with something that is honest and sincere to say, but here's one that any one could say to a friend: "Wow, you are very intelligent. It's evident you choose your friends wisely." If you are still shaking your head then it is better to be silent than utter something that is sarcastic or insincere.

It's a fact that complimenting people we already consider family or friends, is much too easy. Even the mother-in-law that gets thrashed with bad jokes can usually be complimented on her cooking or how great she treats her grandchildren. It's more challenging to compliment your supervisor at

work or people you don't like. But you can do it. Be creative, yet sincere. Maybe you could simply say you like their sweater or tie.

Compliment Day is celebrated by offering sincere compliments to people you know or mix in a couple you do not. It is important that you are sincere. People will see right through insincerity, and you will do more harm than good. How many compliments should you give out on January 24th – or any other day for that matter? The common

suggestion is five compliments per day. Yes, they should be to five different people.

If you want to start off among people you know and trust the most, make an agreement with a best friend, spouse, or with the members of your immediate family. If you do it as a family, put everyone's name

in a hat and draw out a name to practice on for the week (Go for the five compliments a day!). Keep it a secret and then after the week is over, let everyone guess who they thought had their name.

With a little practice, you'll find that you will become focused more on trying to make others feel happy, accepted and appreciated than being self-centered and worried about yourself. You'll also find yourself looking for the good in others rather than concentrating on short-comings.

## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION



“Compliments are a simple, yet powerful relationship building tool”

## History Matters

from John GRIMALDI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

*A feature courtesy of The Grateful American Book Prize, showing our children that their past is prelude to their future.*

### January 1 to January 14

It happened on New Year's Day, 1863—two years into a bloody war that pitted the Union against the Confederacy. President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which declared: "On the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any State or designated part of a State ... shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free..."

That pronouncement was a critical decision that has rippled through the country's history, with profound impact.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Dark Sky Rising: Reconstruction and The Dawn Of Jim Crow* by Henry Louis Gates Jr., and *Tonya Bolden*; a 2019 Grateful American Book Prize "Honorable Mention."

President Andrew Johnson's Secretary of State, William H. Seward, was widely criticized for signing an 1867 agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska. Critics called it "Seward's Folly" and "Seward's Iceberg", even though the price—\$7.2 million—was only about two cents per acre for a landmass about one-fifth the size of the U.S.

But, Johnson's "polar bear garden," according to a detractor, turned out to be an acquisition rich in resources, particularly oil reserves; on January 3, 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a proclamation making Alaska the 49th state—the largest in the Union.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Alaska's History: The People, Land, and Events of the North Country* by Harry Ritter.

One of the most decisive skirmishes in the War of 1812 was the Battle of New Orleans; it took place January 8, 1815 and lasted a few hours. Ironically, neither the British forces nor the American forces were aware that the Treaty of Ghent—already signed—had ended the war.

With the aid of buccaneer Jean Lafitte, his band of pirates, and sharpshooters from Kentucky and Tennessee, 4,500 U.S. troops under the command of General Andrew Jackson, stormed a British force of 7,500 soldiers. Jackson's army incurred a minimal number of casualties—eight men dead and 13 wounded, but among the British troops two thousand were killed or wounded.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Andrew Jackson and the Miracle of New Orleans: The Battle That Shaped America's Destiny* by Brian Kilmeade.

The birthday of the American oil industry is January 10. In 1901, wildcatters brought in what was probably the first "gusher" in history—on Spindletop Hill, just five miles from Beaumont, TX. It spewed 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day, took more than a week to cap, and eventually birthed the first trillion-dollar industry in the world.

"Black Gold" propelled the inventions of the automobile and the airplane, and improved efficiencies in the older forms of transportation—ships and trains.

The Grateful American Book Prize recommends *Spindletop Gusher: The Story of the Texas Oil Boom* by Carmen Bredeson.

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## FAITH

## Churches

## Calvary Chapel

10 AM - SUNDAYS  
7 PM - THURSDAYS101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.  
Suite A-6, Cedar City  
867-8188Cedar City Seventh Day  
Adventist Church

11 AM - SATURDAYS

4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch  
592-2142Christ the King  
Catholic Church

5:30 PM - SATURDAYS

8:30 AM - SUNDAYS  
11:15 AM SPANISH - SUNDAYS  
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City  
586-8298Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints

## Cedar City Stake

9 AM &amp; 11 AM - SUNDAYS

155 E 400 S, Cedar City  
586-8381

## Enoch Stake

9 AM, 11 AM &amp; 1 PM - SUNDAYS

3600 N. Minersville Hwy.,  
Enoch  
586-5950

## Parowan Stake

9 AM &amp; 1 PM - SUNDAYS

90 S. Main St., Parowan  
477-8929

## Church of Christ

11 AM SUNDAYS

1075 S. Fir, Cedar City  
586-9534

## Community of Faith

11 AM - SUNDAYS

195 W 650 S, Cedar City  
669-8660Community  
Presbyterian Church

10 AM - SUNDAYS

(CHILDCARE AVAILABLE)  
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln.,  
Cedar City  
586-8891

## First Baptist Church

11 AM - SUNDAYS

324 W 200 N, Cedar City  
586-6994Grace Christian  
Church

10:30 AM - SUNDAYS

7 PM - WEDNESDAYS  
845 W 200 S, Parowan  
590-1663Kingdom Hall of  
Jehovah's Witness

7 P.M. - THURSDAYS

10 AM - SUNDAYS

620 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.,  
Cedar City  
867-1837Light of the Valley  
Fellowship Church

1:30PM - SUNDAYS

995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City  
(Brookdale Sr. Solutions)  
590-7362Mountain View  
Baptist Church

11 AM &amp; 6 PM - SUNDAYS

1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City  
865-1211

## New Life Church

10 AM - SUNDAYS

Spring Hill Suites  
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City  
233-0047Parowan United  
Methodist Church

9:30 AM - SUNDAYS

6:30 PM - THURSDAYS

190 N. Main, Parowan  
477-1334Potters House  
Christian Fellowship

11 AM &amp; 6:30 PM - SUNDAYS

7:30 PM - WEDNESDAYS

732 N. Main, Cedar City  
695-8212Red Hills Southern  
Baptist Church

10:45 AM - SUNDAYS

4277 N. Wagon

Wheel Dr., Enoch

865-7068

Sonrise Christian  
Fellowship

10 AM - SUNDAYS

6843 W 1800 N, Cedar City  
(Just off Iron Springs Rd.)  
586-3640St. Jude's  
Episcopal Church

10 AM - SUNDAYS

70 N. 200 West, Cedar City  
586-3623

## Trinity Lutheran Church

10 AM SUNDAYS

410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City  
586-7103

## True Life Center

9 AM &amp; 11 AM - SUNDAYS

2111 N. Main St., Cedar City  
867-0405

## Valley Bible Church

11 AM - SUNDAYS

4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch  
586-0253Westview  
Christian Center

11 AM - SUNDAYS

6:30 PM - WEDNESDAYS

2624 W. Hwy. 56, Cedar City  
865-1550The Godly Golden Rule  
(2020 Vision Part 4)

## MATTHEW 7:7-12

**W**hat are you seeking for in 2020? A person, place or thing? Position? Profit? Peace? In Matthew, God assures us that what we seek after we will find. That's very encouraging until we realize He doesn't say we'll find it right away. Don't let that discourage you from continuing to seek. For in the seeking is a becoming—so that when you do find you have also been refined as to be able to truly embrace and enjoy that blessing. And because of your patience, persistence and transformation during your searching, you are better prepared to not only procure, but to protect that precious treasure you were seeking.

God also uses a metaphor of knocking on doors. Interesting that He's not talking about Himself knocking on our doors (Revelation 3:20) but He is speaking of us doing the knocking. What doors are you knocking on? How do you know they are the right doors? Again, sometimes even the right doors do not open immediately. Remember that just because a door is there, even if it does open, doesn't mean you are ready, or should walk through it. You may have the right address and the right door, but it may not be the right time to enter. Again, be patient. Knocking, like praying always, has two parts. We shouldn't knock on doors we're unwilling or unworthy to enter and we shouldn't pray without also taking time to listen. Prayer will help you discern and discover the right doors and learn how to prepare to receive what's on the other side when they do open.

GOD'S  
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Matthew continues from seeking and knocking to giving. God says that even if we're evil, or not living up to the Lord's standards, that if our children were in need that we would do all we could to provide good things for them. So, God, our Father in Heaven, is saying that if we know the difference between giving our children good gifts and bad gifts, then God surely knows how to give us, His children, good gifts; even if we do seek after things that do not bring us true happiness and holiness, or knock on and enter through doors that do not lead us to Him.

How loving and merciful is our God, our Eternal Father! This is why He counsels us to do unto other as we would have them do unto us. This isn't the familiar "Golden Rule" it's a Godly Golden Rule. Because it's not just about doing unto others, it's about becoming a better person so you can go and do and become a better blessing unto others. That is why we seek after good and righteous things and knock on doors that lead us to happier and holier places, so that God will not only bless our lives, but we then can go out and bless others as they are seeking and knocking. May we each strive to better live this Godly Golden Rule in 2020.

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Friday, November 29, 2019

## Pet Adoptions

### RAOUL

The mighty roar of Raoul calls out to your heart to come and adopt him. He has not been fixed, but you can fix that because Raoul is ready to be rescued and to play and live with you.



### PATCH

Hoping to weave her fun and furry self into your life, Patch is very sweet and loves to be held. She was a stray and will need to be fixed. Nothing a little stitching and a "fussy cut" (as they say) can't take care of.



### BOBBI

This gray tabby is a mature female likes to be around kittens to watch them play. She is a stray so she has not been fixed. Her name means "bright fame." May Bobbi bring a bright smile to your heart every day.



### PHANTOM

Meow for me my angel of music! Phantom is fond of opera music and candles. He is also very lively, and will need to be fixed, especially after living in the sewers beneath the Heritage Center (Only



kidding). Together may you create the music of the night. Bonus if your name is Christine and you love to sing. "Adopt me – that's all I ask of you."

### BUTTERSCOTCH

This rabbit was found roaming around the Holiday Inn Express. It is not shy and obviously a wise wabbit who knows how to twave! However, this very cuddly bunny is not used to going from an executive suite with a continental breakfast to a first-class cage and a few courtesy carrots at the animal shelter. Please come and give it a better home. This bunny is a bonus if you are a magician looking for your next hare-raising act.



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

## OBITUARIES

### Joy Lynn McDonald



Joy Lynn Bushman McDonald, our beautiful wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend passed away on December 27th, 2019 after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. She was surrounded by her children and loving husband.

Joy Lynn was born March 25, 1943 in Milford, Utah to Louis and Helen Roberts Bushman. She was the oldest of five children. Joy Lynn attended high school in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was actively involved in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Joy Lynn worked at the Nevada Test Site when she met the love of her life John McDonald. Joy Lynn was a devoted wife of 56-years. She and John married on April 11, 1964 in the St. George LDS Temple. Together they had nine children. Faith, family, and friends completed Joy Lynn. She was always there to serve with "Joy." Joy Lynn was "Grandma Jo" to many, and welcomed all into her home with hugs and treats. She served diligently in her church callings with great love for her Relief Society sisters.

She was a great cook, seamstress, and wedding decorator. Joy Lynn owned an interior design business in Cedar City Utah called Windows and Walls, where she helped decorate many homes, businesses, the Festival of Trees, and the Parade of Homes. Joy Lynn loved to play cards, take trips with family, and always was up for a fun treat-especially if it was See's Candy or a Pepsi, with which her husband and others loved to spoil her.

Joy Lynn is survived by her husband, John McDonald; eight living children, Kaylene McDonald, Bruce (Monica) McDonald, Holly (Scott) Porter, Jan (Merrill) Fausett, Jill (Kevin) Roundy, Jeffrey McDonald, Jared (Sarah) McDonald, JoDee (Tony) Martin; 51 grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and her sister Laurel Batson, brothers Paul, Rex, and Bryant Bushman.

She was preceded in death by her parents, son and daughter-in-law Jason and Wendy McDonald, in-laws John Sr. and Adaline McDonald, and son-in-law Steven Brown.

A viewing was held on Friday January 3, from 6:00-8:00 PM and January 4, 10:30-11:30 AM and the funeral services were at 12:00 PM on January 4. Viewing and services were held at LDS chapel at 630 Riesling Ave. Santa Clara, Utah 84780. Interment was held at the New Harmony Utah Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

### Lloyd Dean Perkins



Lloyd Dean Perkins passed away January 3, 2020 at Dixie Regional Medical Center. He was born in Ogden, Utah on June 10, 1947 to Lloyd Howard and Vynola Kernell Perkins.

Lloyd loved southern Utah, came to visit, and never left. He married his best friend, Carol Gardner, and together they raised three daughters, DeAnn, Carrie, and Jennifer.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and three siblings, Kerry Perkins, Susan Perkins,

and Patty Whittaker.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his son-in-law, Steven Duke, and a grandson, Tyson Dean Goddard.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 11, 2020 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary with a viewing at 10:00 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com)

### LeRoy Coleman



On December 29, 2019, our loving father, grandfather, brother, and uncle, LeRoy Prime Coleman passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at the age of 83.

LeRoy was born, April 21, 1936 to George Prime Coleman and Clella Smith in Teasdale, Utah. He grew up in Teasdale and graduated in 1954 from Wayne High School. LeRoy spent his youth working the family farm and fishing and hunting with his father. He loved to dance and spent many evenings dancing at the Big Apple and

the Purple Haze outdoor dance halls.

After graduation, LeRoy attended two years at CSU (now SUU) studying automotive technology. He then transferred to Utah State. From 1958 to 1960 he served an LDS mission to the Gulf States Mission. In March 1960, LeRoy enlisted in the Army Reserves and spent time at Fort Ord in California, Fort Gordon in Georgia, and Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. Upon returning he met his sweetheart, Sara Ward on a blind date. They were married on February 15, 1964 in the St. George LDS Temple. They were blessed with four daughters.

LeRoy and Sara spent the early years of their marriage in Salt Lake City where LeRoy finished his education at Utah State. He graduated in June 1969. After graduation, they moved to Medford, Oregon to work for BF Goodrich. After four years in Oregon, they moved their family back to Utah and opened their own tire business. They operated L & S Tire Center for 32 years.

LeRoy enjoyed square dancing with his sweetheart, was involved in the Cedar City Lion's Club for many years, was an active member of the LDS church and loved the gospel. He loved spending time with family, riding ATV's and snowmobiling, camping and spending time at the family cabin. He enjoyed sharing his love of Dutch oven cooking and grilling talents with others. LeRoy loved restoring John Deere tractors and participating in tractor pulls and parades. He also loved the Utah Jazz.

He is survived by his daughters, Natalie (Mel) Camba, Michelle (Cliff) Cragun, Marsha (Jason) Sparks, Brenda (Del) Schlosser, 12 grandchildren - Taylor, Dillon, Brantley, Rebecca, Ashlyn, Bryce, Mitchell, McKenzie, Rachel, Ashley, Sara and Kenadee, sister Elaine (Gerald) Spencer, sister-in-law Carey Shurtleff and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife and parents.

Services were held at the LDS 9th Ward Chapel (256 South 900 West, Cedar City, UT). Viewings were on Friday, January 3rd, 2020 from 6:30-8:30 pm, and on Saturday, January 4th at 9:30-10:30 am. Funeral services were on Saturday, January 4th at 11:00 am. Interment was in Cedar City cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to thank Christine Fowler and staff at Calling on Angels for their loving care of LeRoy. They would also like to thank the staff members of Advanced Rehab and the Cardiac Unit at Dixie Regional Medical Center for their professional care. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

### Barbara Stinson Lee

With deep sorrow and sympathy, we wish to inform you of the passing of Barbara Stinson Lee, Editor of the Intermountain Catholic for 27 years.

Barbara was awarded the Master Editor and Publisher Award by the UPA in 2013.

A vigil was held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 7, at the Cathedral of the Madeleine, 309 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

The funeral Mass was celebrated today at 1 p.m., also at the cathedral. Interment followed at Mt. Calvary Catholic Cemetery.

Barbara's obituary may be found at <http://www.starksfuneral.com/obituary/2289-thvuum2mkm>.

Please join us in wishing for comfort and peace to all of Barbara's family and friends. She will be greatly missed.

# OBITUARIES

## Harold Thompson



Samuel Harold Thompson passed away peacefully at his home early Christmas morning, December 25, 2019 just one day before his 96th birthday.

Harold was born December 26, 1923 to Samuel Houston and Estelle (Turner) Thompson in Dinuba, CA.

Harold served 3 years in the U.S. Air Force, 2 years in WWII and one year during Korean Conflict. In 1945 he was stationed in SLC, Utah where he met and later married Geraldine Bringham September 16, 1946. Their marriage was later solemnized

in the St. George Temple. They were blessed with 3 children before she had an unfortunate battle with cancer and passed away in 1973. He later met and married Marva Stewart Woodard in the Provo Temple on April 6, 1974 and were happily married for 45 years.

He retired from US Steel as an Electrician in 1983 after working for them for 34 1/2 years. Many of the Cedar City locals remember him as a TV repairman. He also enjoyed several years serving with the Civil Air Patrol.

He was a hard worker but he also knew how to have fun. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, landscaping, gardening and tending his fruit trees, but most of all he enjoyed the family vacations.

Harold was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held many positions including a counselor in the bishopric, ward clerk, young men's and scouts. He and Marva served in the Canada Calgary Mission, and 17 years as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple.

He is survived by his wife Marva, daughters Susan (Stephen) Gunn of Cedar City, Jan (Robert) Gable of Anchorage, Alaska; son, Steve (Linda) of Cedar City; Step-daughters Naureen (Dennis) Gaede of Parowan; Wendy (John) Chapin of Panguitch; Sister Dorothy Bohenkamp of Island City, OR and numerous grandchildren. He preceded in death by his parents, his wife Geraldine Bringham; sister, Mary Mayworm.

A graveside service was held Saturday the 4th of January at 2:00 p.m. in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Norene Smith



Norene Heyborne Smith (91) left her Earthly Life December 23, 2019.

Norene was born in Cedar City, Utah on May 20, 1928, to William Webster Heyborne and Anna Belle Stubbs Heyborne. She was one of eight children.

Her early years were spent in Parowan. While in grade school, the family moved to Cedar City. She went to work as a waitress while still in school. She graduated from Cedar High School in 1946.

After WWII, and the soldiers were returning home, Norene met her future husband. She married McKay Smith on September 16, 1946, in Pioche, Nevada. On January 16, 1960, their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple.

McKay and Norene had four children; Marilyn, Dennis, Terri and Cindy.

Norene loved being a mom and a grandma. She was a wonderful seamstress. She made clothes for her little girls and herself. She made a wedding dress for one of her daughters and for a granddaughter.

She was a great cook. She could make the best pies and cookies and she loved sharing her recipes with family. Her grandkids loved her "Red Stew", "Chicken and Rice", and Chicken Pot Pies.

She is survived by her daughters Marilyn Crawford Bauer and Cindy Lee Rodet, and Daughter-in-law, Karen Smith. Norene was grandma to 15 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren, and 13 great, great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, all her siblings, her husband McKay, her daughter Terri Smith Christiansen, her son Dennis Kay Smith and a grandson Zach Rodet.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 31, 2019 at 11:30 am at the Cedar Stake Center (155 East 400 South). A viewing was also held from 9:30-11:30 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## George Harry Slack



George Harry Slack, 95, passed away on December 27, 2019 in Ivins, Utah. He was born June 18, 1924 in Toquerville, Utah to Rowena Worthin and Martin Harry Slack. He married his eternal companion, Audree Gower, on July 2, 1946 in the St. George Temple.

George attended Brigham Young University, where he graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration. He served in the United States Army during WWII and the Korean War. He boxed while in the service and

played football at BYU. George loved to sing. He sang in many choirs and quartets. Most recently, he sang with the Master Singers in Cedar City, Utah. George loved to serve people and enjoyed missionary work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was called to serve as Bishop several times.

He is survived by his children; Georgette Rasmussen of Tampa, FL, Stephanie Slack of Cedar City, Diane Slack of Tremonton, UT, Grayson (Laura) Slack of Auburn, CA, Carolyn Slack of Cedar City and Curtis (Mary) Slack of Cedar City, UT; his sisters, Cola Slack Bowler of St. George, UT, Pharel Slack Adams of Cedar City, UT and Maxine Slack Cook of Las Vegas, NV, and his 40 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his loving wife, Audree and his parents Martin and Rowena Slack; grandsons, Grayson Clay Garrison and Nicolas Summers, and great-grandson, Hudson David Read.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, January 3, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Cedar 15th Ward (500 W. 400 N.) in Cedar City, UT. A viewing was held prior to the service on Friday, January 3, 2020 at the church building from 9:00-10:30 am. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Paul Ciaramella



Paul Ronald Ciaramella, Jr. passed away on December 23, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah after losing a battle to cancer. He was born on April 29, 1962 in Buffalo, New York, to Paul Ciaramella and Marian Lucille David. Paul is survived by his six children, Paul, Sara, David, Lauren, Sofia, and Ava, and his wife, Elaine.

Paul grew up in Lancaster, New York, a suburb of Buffalo. Paul was the oldest of four children, with his siblings being Pattiann, Ronald, and John. Paul's family was very close and each holiday and

family birthday was celebrated to the fullest. Family celebrations often went late into the evening with the adults around a table playing cards, laughing, and sharing stories.

Paul graduated from Lancaster High School where he wrestled and played football. He was loved by many in his youth, not only because he had a magnetic personality, but because he was warm and friendly and made friends with everybody. Though he was very popular in high school, he earned a reputation for standing up for the disabled and the underdog.

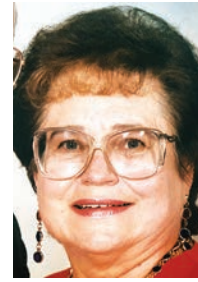
Paul had a deep love for his family, dogs, the beach, James Bond, classic cars, classic rock, classic movies, antiques, World War II history, and World War II airplanes. He loved anything that had to do with Old Las Vegas, the 1970s, and Christmas.

Gifted in the kitchen, give Paul a Betty Crocker cookbook and he could whip up anything, though he was especially talented at baking a mean apple or pecan pie. Aside from his culinary skills, Paul was exceptional at math, which is why most of his professional work involved numbers. He had an engineering mind, could figure out how anything was put together, and could fix virtually anything around the house.

To his wife and children, Paul was known for making friends wherever he went and he could never pass up a World War II Veteran. If Paul ran into a World War II Veteran in public, he'd always strike up a conversation and they'd become fast friends.

Paul grew up in New York, but he also lived in California, Georgia, and Las Vegas, eventually landing in Southern Utah. His funeral services will be held on January 11, 2020 at 2:00 PM at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Parowan 1st Ward Chapel (West building), located at 59 South 100 West, Parowan, Utah.

## Maureen Prince Lunt



On December 24, 2019, Maureen Prince Lunt gathered her family together for one final Christmas Eve to celebrate her life and legacy.

She was born of goodly parents, James Irving Prince and Mary Edna Prince, in Cedar City, Utah on May 26, 1929. She and her siblings, Darrell J., Merl, and her dear sister Lola DeMille were raised in beautiful New Harmony, Utah. There beneath the majesty of Kolob's "Five Fingers," she could see the love of God manifested in his earthly creation. Tucked lovingly between the farms and orchards of New Harmony, and surrounded by the love of family and friends, her life was like a dream. She loved to tell stories of the carefree life of her childhood and her loving parents.

When she was in sixth grade, she left home along with her lifelong friend Marilyn Mathis Parry, and moved to St. George to attend Woodward Junior High. She then moved to Cedar City to attend high school, where she met the love of her life, Mitchell Lunt. True high school sweethearts, the happy couple married in July 12, 1951 in the St. George Temple. They spent the next 68 years together, in which time they raised 5 children, enjoyed many travels together, served lovingly in their church and community, and welcomed 12 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren into their family. Through the blessings of the Lord, they were able to live together in their home, side by side, into the 90th year of their lives.

Maureen had a great gift of showing love and making everyone she met feel accepted and cherished. Her home was always a place of gathering for family and friends. She loved to laugh and could not help but make others around her feel her happiness and joy. She loved to give gifts and didn't care about the cost. She would do anything to make her loved ones feel special. She was a great lover of art and beauty, and loved anything that sparkled. She made everyone feel like they were her favorite, but she was everyone's favorite.

We would like to thank Iron County Home Health care, Zion's Way Hospice, and neighbors and friends for taking such great care of our beloved mother. But we would especially like to thank our wonderful father for his tireless care for our sweet mother and grandmother.

Maureen returned to her Father in Heaven and cherished loved ones, who had been anxiously awaiting her homecoming. She is survived by her husband Lanell Mitchell Lunt and her five children, James M. Lunt (Clarisse), Lanette Smith (Kerry), Linda Bauer (Richard), Robert Troy Lunt, Nancy Michelle Lunt, and her brother Merl Prince (Elaine).

Funeral services were held January 2nd, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Crosshollow Stake Center (2830 West, Cody Drive, Cedar City, Utah 84720). A viewing was also held at the same location from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on January 1st, 2020 and again from 9:00 to 10:30 am on January 2nd, 2020. Interment followed the funeral at the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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# Sports

SCORES & RECAPS  
FROM COMPETITION  
IN IRON COUNTY

## REDS RALLY PAST RAMS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had been struggling through much of the first three quarters to break through the defense of the Parowan Rams. Once junior Gaige Savage found a way, his teammates came along for the ride and put the home team in the win column.

Savage scored five straight points off a 3-pointer and a layup to end the third quarter, and the Reds didn't look back from there on the way to a 47-37 victory over Parowan in the non-region matchup Jan. 3 at the Cedar gym.

With the victory, Cedar improved to 7-3 on the season and surpassed its win total from a season ago. Head coach Mark Esplin appreciated the achievement, but knew there was more work to be done.

"That was huge," Esplin said of the momentum shift provided by Savage. "They did what they wanted to in the first half. We worked back into it, but won both quarters in the second half, which we needed to do."

**“ We made little mistakes, but little mistakes equal losses ”**

» Lance Stubbs,  
Parowan head coach

Other than the game's initial basket, the Reds didn't lead again until the Savage sequence that finished off a 7-0 run and put them up 29-27 heading to the fourth quarter.

Parowan was able to tie the game at 31-31 early in the final period after sophomore Shayden Benson hit two free throws, but managed only one more field goal the rest of the way as they fell to 8-3 on the season.



"We made little mistakes, but little mistakes equal losses," Rams head coach Lance Stubbs said. "I called for one shot, but these are teenage kids, and they gotta learn by making mistakes sometimes. We'll move on and learn."

"This was a perfect game for us. I don't think we'll see talent like this the rest of the way. We competed well in their gym and gave ourselves a chance."

Savage and Dallin Grant led Cedar with 10 points apiece. Krue Stubbs backed up Benson with 12 points for Parowan, who lost Max Topham when he fouled out with four minutes left.

Region play continued for both teams this week. Cedar traveled to Desert Hills for a road game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and Parowan plays at Enterprise for its Region 18 opener tonight starting at 7 p.m.



	Cedar
	<b>47</b>
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	Parowan
	<b>37</b>
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Parowan	11 6 10 10 -- 37
Cedar	2 12 15 18 -- 47
<b>Parowan</b> – Topham 6, Stubbs 12, Benson 13, Miller 6. Totals 13 8-12 37. 3-pointers – Stubbs 1, Benson 1, Miller 1.	
<b>Cedar</b> – Savage 10, Grant 10, Tebbs 7, Barney 9, Santana 2, Armstrong 9. Totals 19 6-11 47. 3-pointers – Savage 1, Grant 1, Tebbs 1.	

CEDAR REDS LUKE ARMSTRONG RISES ABOVE the Rams defense to score two of his nine total points.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Griz hand T-Birds first Big Sky loss

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since Southern Utah joined the Big Sky Conference in the 2012-13 season, the Montana Grizzlies have been like kryptonite for the men's basketball team.

On Jan. 2, things didn't change despite the T-Birds' best efforts.

Behind 21 points from senior forward Jared Samuelson, Montana led from the start and held on down the stretch for a 60-58 victory over Southern Utah before an announced crowd of 2,059 at the America First Event Center. The T-Birds saw their four-game winning streak come to an end.

It was also the Grizzlies' 15th straight win over SUU and 13th in a row in Big Sky play. Despite playing without Dwayne Morgan and Andre Adams, the T-Birds got key double-doubles from Maizen Fausett (15 points, 11 rebounds) — his second in

conference play — and Harrison Butler (12, 11) to stay within range throughout.

"We were too inconsistent," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "Against a Montana team that's won the league two years in a row, you don't get to waste possessions and have lapses. Fifteen turnovers were way too many, and that was the story of the game."

Montana led 26-21 at the half, but got a 3-pointer from Kendal Manuel (17 points) and a layup off the fast break from Sayeed Pridgett (16) to quickly push the lead to 10, its largest of the night.

For every run the Grizzlies made, the T-Birds had an answer with the help of Fausett and John Knight III. Placed in a starting role with Morgan's absence, Fausett hit a layup and added a free throw, then Knight followed with two more points at the line to trim the Montana lead to 56-54 with 1 minute, 22 seconds left.

"Our defense was off tonight," Knight



said. "They scored nine in the first four minutes, and that was too quick. Our defense didn't have any urgency in the first half, and we didn't pick it up until the last nine minutes. We can't do that."

After Knight hit a layup with 13 seconds left, Manuel would miss the front end of a pair of 1-and-1 situations at the free-throw line, the last coming with 2.9 seconds on the clock. With no timeouts, Cameron Oluyitan missed a 3-point shot at the horn that drifted wide left and Montana improved to 3-0 in Big Sky conference play. SUU fell to 1-1 and 8-5 overall.

The T-Birds opened the week Dec. 30 with an 83-81 road win at Portland State behind 24 points from Oluyitan. Knight added a double-double of 20 points and 11 rebounds while Fausett helped out with 15 and 12 boards.

They would get back on the winning track Jan. 4 as they survived a cold-shooting first-half performance and rallied to beat Montana State, 59-53. The T-Birds trailed by as many as 10 in the second half, but improved to 2-1 in Big Sky play.

Fausett had his third straight double-double of 13 points and 10 rebounds for the T-Birds, while Knight III and Harrison Butler added 12 points apiece.

	Montana	60
	So. Utah	58
<p>Montana 26 34 — 60 So. Utah 21 37 — 58</p> <p><b>Montana</b> — Samuelson 21, Fails 2, Manuel 17, Pridgett 16, Owens 4. Totals 24-58 6-8 60. 3-pointers — Samuelson 3, Manuel 3.</p> <p><b>Southern Utah</b> — Fausett 15, Ndiaye 2, Knight III 13, Marin 5, Oluyitan 6, Butler 12, Long 4, McEntire 1. Totals 20-51 15-21 58. 3-pointers — Fausett 1, Marin 1, Butler 1.</p>		



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SUU THUNDERBIRD MAIZEN FAUSETT LEADS A FAST BREAK against the relentless Montana Grizzlies.

## High School Scoreboard

### SCORES

#### Boys Basketball

##### Steve Hodson Cancer Classic

- 12/26** Cedar 67, Uintah 43  
Stansbury 46, Parowan 36  
Canyon View 76, San Juan 49  
Hurricane 61, South Sevier 36
- 12/27** Stansbury 56, Cedar 43  
Cyn. View 48, Rowland Hall 37  
Parowan 60, Uintah 40  
Hurricane 54, San Juan 47
- 12/28** Cedar 60, South Sevier 43  
Canyon View 76, Uintah 43  
Hurricane 49, Stansbury 46  
Parowan 64, Grand 38

#### Girls Basketball

##### Steve Hodson Cancer Classic

- 12/26** Cedar 88, Tooele 38  
Grantsville 65, Canyon View 53  
Stansbury 52, Hurricane 38
- 12/27** Cedar 89, Ogden 31  
Enterprise 55, Canyon View 49  
Canyon View 57, Tooele 47  
Grantsville 54, Hurricane 46
- 12/28** Cedar 72, Stansbury 38  
Hurricane 55, Ogden 42
- 1/3** Desert Hills 39, Hurricane 33

### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Boys Basketball

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

#### Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	2-0	9-0
Snow Canyon	2-0	8-0
Cedar	2-0	8-2
Dixie	1-1	6-3
Pine View	1-1	6-4
Canyon View	0-2	4-6
Hurricane	0-2	2-8
Crimson Cliffs	0-2	1-8

#### Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	11-0
Parowan	0-0	8-3
Enterprise	0-0	9-4
Beaver	0-0	8-4
Millard	0-0	7-4

#### Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	8-3
Millard	0-0	9-4
Enterprise	0-0	8-7
Beaver	0-0	4-6
Parowan	0-0	1-4

# Legends, streaks and success

The start of 2020 has provided interesting moments, serious intrigue, and a hot rumor mill about the state of two legendary NFL quarterbacks. Sure, we're only five days into the new decade as of this writing, but the storylines have strong curiosity value.

It's time to take the deep dive and unleash the notebook.

» **Is Tom Brady done?** After his last throw of the night led to a pick-6 touchdown, the New England Patriots saw their season come to a depressing end in a 20-13 playoff loss to the Tennessee Titans. It was Brady's earliest playoff exit since back-to-back first-round losses in 2009 and 2010.

The face of the Patriots was far from stellar, completing barely over 50 percent of his passes (20-of-37) and throwing for just 209 yards with no touchdowns and the fatal game-sealing interception that ended the season way too early for the folks in Foxboro.

Everyone was tight-lipped about the future for the 42-year-old free agent, which is only slightly understandable. Most normal NFL quarterbacks hang up their helmets by the time they hit their early 40s, but Brady seems far from normal to most of us mere mortals.

Joe Montana eventually moved on from the San Francisco 49ers, but couldn't carry the magic over to the Kansas City Chiefs. Brett Favre won a Super Bowl in Green Bay, but fell short of similar glory in Minnesota with the Vikings or with the New York Jets.

Both were younger than Brady is, though. Montana left the 49ers at age 36 and Favre was 38 when he said goodbye to the Cheeseheads.

History will judge Brady as a total legend in the game of football. If he tries to keep playing, the legacy could be tarnished. Seeing a six-time Super Bowl winner in any other uniform at age 43 will only be weird.

» **The Cedar Reds boys basketball team** has a new energy and a clear second wind with head coach Mark Esplin. They exceeded last year's win total with a home victory over

Parowan on Jan. 3, overcoming a slow start and rallying for a 10-point win.

While Esplin appreciated the milestone, he knows it means little in the bigger picture.

"If we don't show up to play the back half of region, 7-3 could just as easily turn into 7-13," he said after the win over the Rams.

Cedar was ranked fifth in the latest RPI poll before their Tuesday night road game at Desert Hills.

» **If perception is the better part of reality**, the SUU men's basketball team has the vision clearly focused in the moment. Despite its best efforts, the T-Birds couldn't overcome a sluggish start and fell to the Montana Grizzlies for the 15th straight time, 60-58, on Jan. 2 at the America First Events Center.

When asked if the streak has any effect, John Knight III had the perfect thought on the matter.

"It's the first time I've seen them," he said in one of the more truthful statements about an opponent. "There is no streak."



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

Head coach Todd Simon was more matter-of-fact about facing the Grizzlies. Players change, but the coach has been the same for a while now.

The T-Birds came the closest they ever have since becoming a Big Sky member, but Simon is now 0-6 against the Grizzlies. All of the previous five losses were by double figures, so that's one excellent sign the futility could finally end when the teams convene in Missoula in the regular-season finale March 7.

If a shot at the top four for the Big Sky tournament in Boise is involved, beating the streak will carry even greater weight in SUU's search for sustained success.

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LADY T-BIRD LEADING SCORER MADELYN EATON takes control of the basketball in a tough loss to the Bobcats.

# Lady T-Birds downed by Bobcats in Bozeman

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**BOZEMAN, Mont.** — For the first time this season, the Southern Utah women's basketball team dropped their second-consecutive game, falling to Montana State 91-65.

Madelyn Eaton was the leading scorer for the Thunderbirds with 13 points. Rebecca Cardenas and Harley Hansen each scored 12 points and Jessica Chatman was the leading rebounder with seven.

The T-Birds were held to just 36.7 percent shooting while the Bobcats shot 55.9 percent. The Bobcats also scored 23 points off of turnovers while SUU had just seven.

Montana State opened the game with a 16-0 run over the first five minutes of play. They forced the Thunderbirds into three turnovers during that time and held them to 0-for-6 shooting. The T-Birds were able to stop the bleeding and by halftime had closed the gap to just nine points, going into the break down 41-32.

Things only got worse for the Lady T-Birds in the second half as the Bobcats outscored them 27-17 in the third quarter and 23-16 in the fourth.

Southern Utah is now 7-5 overall and 1-2 in Big Sky play.

The Thunderbirds will be back in action tomorrow against Idaho State.

## Big Sky Scoreboard

### SCORES

#### Mens Basketball

12/28	Ea. Wash. 79, Weber St. 77 Portland St. 69, No. Colorado 65 Montana St. 66, Sac. St. 51 Idaho St. 62, Idaho 60 Montana 79, No. Arizona 72
12/30	So. Utah 83, Portland St. 81 Montana 52, Sacramento St. 50 Montana St. 63, No. Arizona 61 Weber St. 69, Idaho 68 Idaho St. 75, Ea. Washington 69
1/2	Montana 60, Southern Utah 58 No. Colorado 68, Montana St. 59 Idaho 72, Portland St. 61
1/4	So. Utah 59, Montana St. 53 Sacramento St. 68, Idaho St. 49 Ea. Wash. 71, Portland St. 69 No. Arizona 72, Weber St. 64 No. Colorado 74, Montana 66

#### Womens Basketball

12/28	Montana 79, N. Arizona 71 No. Colorado 77, Portland St. 58 Idaho 62, Idaho St. 56 Montana St. 85, Sac. St. 48 Ea. Wash. 63, Weber St. 53
12/30	So. 71, Portland St. 58 Montana St. 72, No. Arizona 64 Idaho 70, Weber St. 50 Idaho St. 67, Ea. Washington 47 Montana 64, Sacramento St. 60
1/2	Montana 81, Southern Utah 74 Montana St. 91, N. Colorado 58 Portland St. 74, Idaho 53
1/4	Montana St. 91, So. Utah 65 No. Colorado 67, Montana 58 Idaho St. 80, Sacramento St. 62 No. Arizona 88, Weber St. 82 Portland St. 75, Ea. Wash. 58

### STANDINGS

#### Mens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	3-1	7-8
E. Washington	2-1	9-5
N. Colorado	2-1	9-5
Southern Utah	2-1	9-5
Idaho St.	2-1	5-7
Montana St.	2-2	8-7
Sacramento St.	1-2	8-4
N. Arizona	1-2	7-5
Weber St.	1-2	5-9
Idaho	1-2	5-9
Portland St.	1-3	7-9

#### Womens Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana St.	4-0	8-5
Montana	3-1	8-5
Idaho	2-1	7-5
N. Colorado	2-1	6-6
Idaho St.	2-1	6-6
Portland St.	2-2	8-6
Southern Utah	1-2	7-5
N. Arizona	1-2	4-8
E. Washington	1-2	2-10
Sacramento St.	0-3	2-10
Weber St.	0-3	2-10

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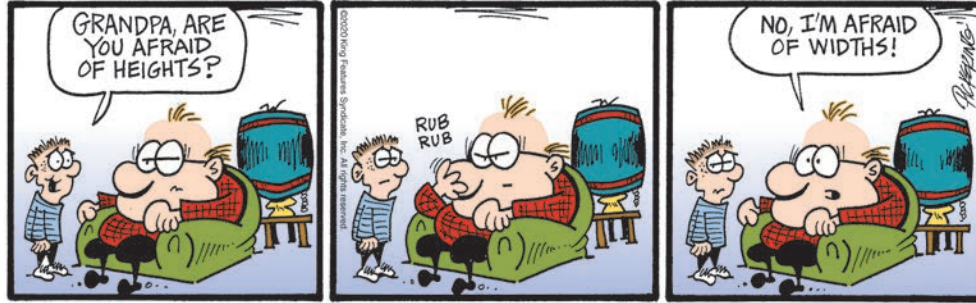
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by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

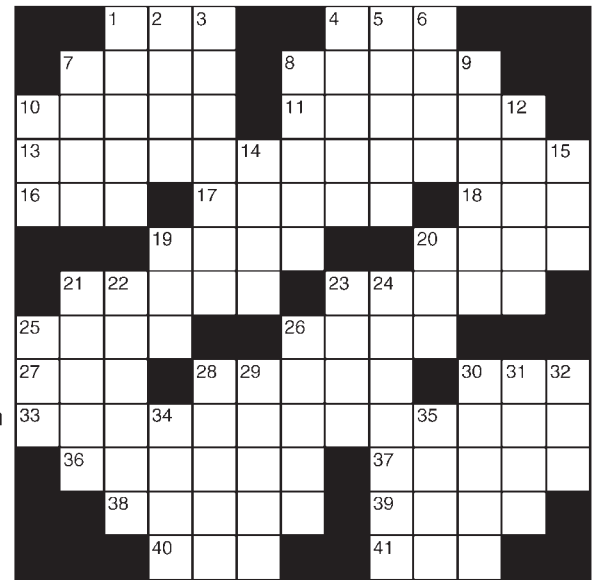
Differences: 1. Button is missing. 2. Skirt is different. 3. Food spat is missing. 4. Chair back is lower. 5. Nose is smaller. 6. Hair is different.

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- Possesses
- Cribbage scorer
- Ringlet
- Preclude
- "M\*A\*S\*H" setting
- Scents
- Kitchen pair
- and outs
- "The — Show With Jon Stewart"
- Whopper
- Citi Field team
- Marching musicians
- Topper for Miss USA
- Rushmore or Rainier
- Responsibility
- Cried
- Lawyers' org.
- Memorable mission
- Shooter ammo
- 13-Across, e.g.
- African desert wind
- Ointment
- Military subdivision
- Unattractive
- Mauna —



- More, to Manuel
- Japanese pond carp
- Epithet for Simon
- Templar (with "The")
- Information
- Scarlet
- Spring month
- On the other hand
- Big brass
- Slanted, as lettering
- Viral Web
- sleeve
- phenom
- One skilled in playing dead
- "— Kapital"
- Goes up a few degrees
- Worship
- Parkinson's treatment
- Doctor's orders?
- Jealousy
- Iron or Bronze
- Out of control
- Long story

## DOWN

- Throws hard
- Neighborhood
- : spoken :: libel : written
- Danger
- Black wood
- Ready for action
- Quarter, e.g.
- CSA president
- Overcoat

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

## Weekly SUDOKU

S	V	S	M	A	S	K	E	A	K	E	A	S			
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Solution time: 25 mins.

## Answers

## King Crossword

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What are female elephants called?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the oldest brewery in the United States?
- MOVIES:** To which destination is the McCallister family traveling in the movie "Home Alone"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** How many U.S. states are named after a president?
- MUSIC:** In the song, what did Frosty the Snowman do after a magic hat was placed on his head?
- ANATOMY:** Where is the glabella located in the human body?
- LANGUAGE:** What did the Russian Space Station "Mir" mean in English?
- LITERATURE:** What are the names of the young bunnies in "The Tale of Peter Rabbit"?
- HISTORY:** In what year was the sound barrier broken by a jet aircraft?
- LANDMARKS:** Which presidents are depicted in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota?

1. Cows; 2. Yuenling; 3. Paris; 4. One, Washington; 5. He began to dance around; 6. Between the eyebrows; 7. World or peace; 8. Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton-tail and Peter; 9. 1947; 10. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln

## Trivia Test Answers