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Resolution for Sports Complex passes 3-2 during City Council meeting

by Richard CROMMIE

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The turnout was big, filling all of the seats of the chamber and spilling into the hallway. Concerned citizens of Cedar City showed up November 18th, 2020, to the weekly council meeting and each had concerns and were worried for the future of the community.

The resolution to build a multi sports and gym complex at the aquatic center has been a heated topic for the council for some time. Voices of the community advocating for the project talked of children's health and low-income families.

With tears in her eyes one attendee, Jennifer, stated, "When my child was in the 5th grade all I wanted was a basketball gym for him to play some basketball in." "He is now 26-years-old and was never provided the opportunity of access to an indoor gym until he was in high school." Her words were accepted by some and rejected by others.

The opposing party had many reasons for doing so. Amongst those reasons was the fear that by building the complex the city would undercut local businesses, resulting in some of these small businesses being forced to close their doors for good.

As Marie Arnold said, "One of the most challenging things that an entrepreneur has is when cities compete with entrepreneurs." An applause of approval rose from the side that opposed the project as she tried to finish. "It is not the proper roll of the government to compete with entrepreneurs."



RICHARD CROMMIE

DURING A CITY COUNCIL MEETING LAST WEEK, community members expressed their support and concerns about building a new multimillion dollar sports complex in Cedar City.

The arguments for and against the project were loud, emotional, and clear. After listening to the discussion for an hour and a half, the 5 elected council members made a vote on the subject. The resolution passed 3 votes to 2 votes, allowing the city to begin getting bids for the estimated 6 million dollar project. The city should have architectural bids by Thanksgiving.

Immediately, murmurs of disagreement made their way through the crowd, and shortly after the vote was taken a Cedar City resident addressed the others, telling them that there is a referendum meeting across the street.

Later, in an upstairs office in the city courthouse, about 30 people gathered to discuss how they could stop the project from moving forward. There they discussed that the building of the complex was not good

timing. With uncertain times ahead of us due to COVID and the fact that the city did not have the Summer Games and Shakespeare Festival they thought the money could be used in a more fiscally responsible way.

The decision was made at the

referendum meeting that they would move ahead to try and block the resolution. Signatures will have to be gathered before any action is to take place, but for now, the project to build a multimillion dollar sports complex in Cedar City is a go.



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Cedar Breaks scenic byway (Hwy. 148) closed for the season

CEDAR CITY – Following the first significant snowfall of the season, the Utah Department of Transportation closed Highway 148 through the park for the season. The closure of the road marks the end of one of the busiest seasons at the national monument in recent years. During the 2020 summer season 673,806 people visited the park compared to 498,974 people during the same period in 2019.

High visitation was driven by record numbers in September and October. “We are happy more and more people continue to discover the wonder of Cedar Breaks,” said Superintendent Kathleen Gonder. “We were especially happy to welcome so many first-time visitors

and campers in a safe and responsible way this summer.” The Point Supreme Campground hosted 6,429 campers in 2020, far exceeding the total in 2019 of 4,032.

As the snow continues to build, the scenic park road through the park will be transformed into a marked and groomed snowmobile route. The rest of the park will become a winter playground for those on snowshoes and skis. Please keep in mind there are no visitor services in the park at this time.

Snowmobiles are only permitted on the marked, groomed path through the park. Staying on the marked path ensures a safe and enjoyable recreational experience for visitors while protecting park resources such as plants and wildlife.

Although the road is closed, the park remains open. Vehicles can access the northern side of the park via Highway 143, which will remain open throughout the winter but may close temporarily during and immediately after heavy snowstorms and periods of blowing snow. For up-to-date road conditions, visit the Utah Department of Transportation’s (UDOT) website at www.udottraffic.utah.gov or call 511 in state, or 866-511-UTAH (8824) out of state.

Brent Everitt

“State of Lung Cancer” report finds Utah with lowest cases of Lung Cancer

Lung Association’s new report examines toll of lung cancer in Utah, identifies opportunities to save lives with screening coverage

SALT LAKE CITY, UT – Lung cancer is the nation’s leading cause of cancer deaths, and it’s

estimated that 730 Utah residents will be diagnosed with this disease in 2020 alone. The 2020 “State of Lung Cancer” report from the American Lung Association finds that while more Americans are surviving the disease, people of color are facing poorer health outcomes than white residents, and Utah can do more to improve lung cancer screening coverage.

The 3rd annual “State of Lung Cancer” report examines the toll of lung cancer throughout the nation and outlines steps every state can take to better protect its residents from lung cancer. For

the first time, this year’s report explores the lung cancer burden among racial and ethnic groups at the national and state levels.

This year’s “State of Lung Cancer” highlights the positive trend of increased lung cancer survival, as the nationwide five-year lung cancer survival

rate of 22.6% reflects a 13% improvement over the past five years. In Utah the survival rate is 22.8%.

“While we celebrate that more Americans are surviving lung cancer, too many people are being left behind, and the disease remains the leading cause of cancer deaths,” said JoAnna Strother, Senior Director of Advocacy, American Lung Association. “Still more can and must be done in Utah to prevent the disease and support those facing the disease.”

Part of the reason that lung cancer is so deadly is because most cases are diagnosed at a later stage, after the disease has spread. Lung cancer screening is the key to catching lung cancer early when the disease is most curable, but only 22.9% of lung cancer cases nationally are diagnosed at an early stage. While this simple screening test has been available since 2015, only 3.3% of those eligible in Utah have been screened.

“Lung cancer screening is a powerful tool to save lives,” said Strother. “It’s a relatively new test, and we’re only seeing a fraction of those who qualify actually getting screened. We’re pushing for greater awareness of this test to save more lives here in Utah.”

More treatment options are available for lung cancer than ever before, yet not everyone is receiving treatment following diagnosis. In Utah 21.4% of those diagnosed did not receive any form of treatment.

“We want to ensure that everyone has access to treatment options and quality and affordable healthcare. No one who wants care should have to forgo treatment due to lack of access or cost,” Strother said.

Learn more about “State of Lung Cancer” at Lung.org/solc.

Bo Smith, American Lung Association



GETTY IMAGES

Family and food are the heart of the Thanksgiving tradition

Thanksgiving is a time to come together and celebrate everything we are thankful for. The holiday will certainly feel different this year, with the COVID-19 pandemic restricting travel and large gatherings. But that doesn’t mean every tradition should go by the wayside. Now is a great time to highlight a custom sure to make

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From the Editor

Giving and living thanks

If there's one message from this mess (COVID) that I've learned even more in my life, it's to be grateful. I know this pandemic has brought a lot of adversity to our communities, neighborhoods, hearts and homes. I know there are some hurts and sorrows that are going unseen, because no one knows how to recognize them, or get help for them. I know we each can't help everyone, but we can help someone. I know we can't "save the world" but we can help do our part.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
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What I'm saying is that with all these things we're about to give thanks for, especially our family and friends (and the food), may our thanks not just be shared until the wishbone is broken, the Martnelli's run dry and the tryptophan tranquility kicks in. May we truly be grateful for our lives, our neighbors, our leaders, directors, providers and protectors; not just tomorrow, but may we give thanks and live that thanks in our thoughts, words and deeds every other day of the year.

And from each of us at the Iron County Today, we thank our readers, advertisers and community families for your support in so many ways throughout the year. We couldn't, wouldn't do it without each of you!

Don't complain if you didn't vote

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The president of Notre Dame University once said that voting was a "civic sacrament." If that's the case, there is a significant number of people who don't have religion.

Much is being made this week of the record number of Americans voting. Joe Biden has more votes than any other U.S. president; Donald Trump has more votes than any other candidate finishing in second place. The swelling vote totals derived from two factors: an increasing population and a miles-wide gap between the ideology and personalities of the two presidential candidates. Voters had a real choice!

In my county, nearly 74% of registered voters cast ballots, a figure not uncommon throughout the U.S. As impressive as it seems, it means that a healthy quarter of all registered voters didn't participate. (In Utah, that translates into 25% of the mail-in ballots being left on the kitchen counter.) As one astute political activist pointed out 35 years ago, "Bad politicians are sent to Washington, D.C. by good people who don't vote!"

But I'm not sure I would call this a failure of civic responsibility. Surveys show the major reason Americans don't vote is that they either care nothing about politics or pay no attention to the issues or candidates. Honestly, this group of people probably should not vote; their casting an ill-informed ballot is akin to splashing vinegar into a fruit punch.

But the second most common reason for non-voting needs to be rectified – the concept that an individual's vote is

meaningless.

Granted, one vote is a measly one vote; only rarely do we hear of local elections where a handful of votes make a difference in a candidate being elected. But unlike the presidential contests, there are many down-ballot quests and issues which are decided by very slim majorities. In my county, for instance, one candidate is winning by 20 votes. Another candidate, a Republican legislator I worked with, fell behind by 300 votes on Nov. 3 but, due to last-day



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

vote-by-mail and provisional ballots, is now clinging to a 78-vote lead. In my county, a tax measure is losing, but only by less than 150 votes in a district where more than 750 ballots were not returned.

The electoral college contributes to this idea that votes are irrelevant. Designed initially to protect small states, the electoral college actually hurts most states. Candidates focus on seven states, brushing off the other 43. Republicans figure they have a lock on Utah, so national GOP candidates can ignore us except when they fly in to collect campaign cash. Likewise, Democrats can't lose in Hawaii or Delaware, making it easy for Republicans to stay home.

OPINION

Thought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail
Stahle, publisher

“To speak gratitude is courteous and pleasant, to enact gratitude is generous and noble, but to live gratitude is to touch Heaven.”

» Johannes A.
Gaertner

CYCLOPS

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Republicans in California have the same lack of clout as Democrats do in Alabama or Idaho.

If a U.S. president were elected due to the total number of votes rather than the electoral college, Republicans in California-Oregon-Washington could be energized into narrowing the margin or putting an effort into nudging their candidate to an election night victory. That won't happen as long as the winner-takes-all electoral college votes go to the Democrat.

There are, of course, some non-voters who simply refuse to vote for any politician. They detest all of them. But as GOP conservative columnist George Will once noted, “Voters don't decide issues; they decide who will decide the issues.” So if you didn't vote, don't lecture me on your ideas about law enforcement or taxes or immigration or even Daylight Saving Time. You lost your chance when you remained mute!

3 tips for single people navigating holidays in a pandemic

by Acamea DEADWILER

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There's nothing like the holidays to remind single people that they are – well – single. Throw in a pandemic and the holiday angst some single people suffer from can shoot from mildly unpleasant to seriously painful as large family gatherings are scaled back and holiday parties cancelled. But all isn't necessarily lost.

With the restrictions and worries created by COVID-19, this holiday season is a great time for singles to focus on themselves rather than worry about their relationships with others or bemoan their lack of a partner to toast the New Year with, says Acamea Deadwiler (www.Acameadeadwiler.com), author of *Single That: Dispelling the Top 10 Myths of the Single Woman*.

“Think of this as an opportunity to do what makes you happy and to make decisions without needing to consult with someone else,” Deadwiler says. “A little self-indulgence can be good for your mental and emotional well-being, even if that time is spent doing nothing at all.”

Deadwiler offers a few tips on how single people can make this holiday season merry and bright, despite the pandemic:

Make a plan. Large gatherings may be out this year, but it's still possible you and a few family members might spend time together, even if you're wearing masks and social distancing, Deadwiler says. But just in case that limited celebration doesn't happen – and even if it does – plan some special time for yourself, whether it's taking a stroll on the beach, enjoying a favorite holiday movie while drinking hot cocoa, or hiking into nature on a crisp December morning. “You

can immerse yourself in thought or be captivated by surrounding beauty,” she says.

Take advantage of virtual connections. Although 2020 came with plenty of downsides, remember the upsides of living in the 21st century. That includes Zoom, Facetime and other ways to make a video connection with friends and loved ones. “It's not the same as being there,” Deadwiler says, “but you can still make memories, just in a different way.”

Embrace the alone time. Some men and women struggle more than others with being alone, Deadwiler says. They can become uncomfortable, bored and even sad. While she says there's nothing wrong with seeking companionship, Deadwiler also insists that you can't really know yourself unless you spend time with yourself, independent of the needs and influence of others. “Many of us don't remember who we were before parents, friends, and society made us someone else,” she says. “In spending time alone, we get to hear our thoughts without all of the outside noise. We learn our authentic likes and dislikes, what we need, and who we are.”

“Certainly, I am not going to pretend that being alone is all sunshine and freedom,” Deadwiler says. “No matter how comfortable you are alone, we all desire companionship sometimes and can get a bit dejected when it's unavailable, especially at the holidays if everyone else we know is sharing meals and gift exchanges with a special someone.

“But I also know that there is too much life to be lived to wallow in self-pity. There are benefits to being single and things to be enjoyed. Sometimes, the most important relationship you have is with yourself.”

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Bryan Schott of The Salt Lake Tribune talk politics during SUU's final 2020 APEX event

by Shay **BARUFFI**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's final APEX event for the fall semester welcomed Bryan Schott of The Salt Lake Tribune. Dr. Lynn Vartan, Director of the APEX Event Series, introduced Schott, "Bryan Schott has been covering Utah politics for more than two decades. He brings his deep knowledge and intense passion for political journalism to The Salt Lake Tribune. You'll usually find him and his signature white-framed glasses prowling the back hallways of the Utah Capitol search-

and Mary Weaver Bennett also took time to discuss current political issues. Schott stated, "One of the issues we have in this country is there is no literacy about the news. Know what you're reading and whether or not it is well reported. One of the things I run into is, I'll say I read this and this in The New York Times and the person will respond, 'The New York Times, lol' as if the reporters in The Times make stuff up. That is not how this works, these reporters have a rigorous process to go through to get these stories to the webpage or to print... People seem to think news is

whatever confirms their biases. They don't want to read anything that is contrary to what they believe."

On the topic of social media and the trouble it has been in news distribution; "Social media has destroyed the news business and is becoming a threat to our democracy," he warned. "Democracy requires that we all have an agreed-on set of facts. We used to have an agreed-on set of facts, we aren't there anymore.

People read what they want to read; they go to different media ecosystems. They seek these systems because they confirm their biases."

In closing remarks Schott offered some additional advice for students, "Don't think that what is happening now is what is going to happen in the future. People in the political system assume that the last thing that happened is the last thing that is going to happen, it's not."

Bryan Schott also hosts a popular Podcast titled, Utah Politics that you can subscribe to and keep up to date with Schott's writing at The Salt Lake Tribune at <https://www.sltrib.com/author/bschott/>



POLITICAL JOURNALIST BRYAN SCHOTT discusses the importance of not just getting the right story, but getting the story right.

SHAY BARUFFI

ing for scoops." Dr. Lynn Vartan and Bryan Schott were joined on stage by Mary Weaver Bennett, Director of the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service.

After Schott explained his early involvements in journalism and how he became who he is today he discussed his process and how he develops a good article. A common detail throughout Schott's dialogue is never taking anything at face value, always dig deeper. Non-biased and trustworthy journalism is based upon reliable fact checking. Like Schott says, "Always make another call."

Bryan Schott, Dr. Lynn Vartan

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Whole Bird or Turkey Breast? If you’re serving a small crowd, you might forego a whole bird and find a ready-to-cook turkey breast instead. Though you might want to run this decision by your guests first – while there’s not much nutritional difference between white and dark meat, many people have a strong preference.

Fresh or Frozen? Roughly two-thirds of the turkeys purchased for the holidays are frozen, and there’s nothing wrong with that (provided you plan ahead to thaw it safely). But you’re more likely to find smaller sizes if you buy a fresh bird, which tend to hit the stores around 10 days before the holiday. While the supply is about the same as last year, the demand for smaller turkeys may be higher in 2020, as America celebrates Thanksgiving with more, but smaller, family meals.

Hen or Tom? Just because your crowd is small doesn’t mean your turkey should be. While the typical rule of thumb is to purchase one pound of turkey per person, a larger bird can be prepared any way a smaller one can. And, with more people cooking at home these days, 2020 is the year to up your leftovers game. It would be a shame to run out before you try turkey eggs Benedict or TLT sandwiches. Each pound of uncooked whole turkey typically yields 0.71 pounds of edible meat after roasting. Fun Fact: Whole hen turkeys typically weight 8-16 pounds, whereas toms weigh in at 16-24 pounds.

Specialty Bird? If you’re seeking out a specialty bird – such as a USDA certified organic turkey, or one raised without the use of antibiotics – you’ll find those are usually smaller. If these production practices are important to you, consider shopping early to find the right bird.

Whether Thanksgiving means turkey for two, a feast for four, or an evening with eight, don’t skimp out on a beautiful American-grown centerpiece for your holiday meal – you’ll be thankful you took our advice. Happy Thanksgiving!

Jennifer Porter, Deputy Administrator, AMS Livestock and Poultry Program in Farming

Romney questions proposed troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON – U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) recently released the following statement after the Pentagon announced that the U.S. plans to withdraw thousands of troops from Afghanistan and Iraq by January 15, 2021.

“The decision to withdraw our troops from Afghanistan, Iraq, and potentially elsewhere should not be based on a U.S. political calendar. The Administration has yet to explain why reducing troops in Afghanistan—where conditions for withdrawal have not been met—is a wise decision for our national security interests in the region. Similarly, with continued security challenges in the Middle East, an arbitrary withdrawal from Iraq risks alienating our allies and emboldening our enemies. At a time when our adversaries are looking for every opportunity to exploit our weaknesses, the Administration should reconsider and reverse this politically-motivated decision and avoid worsening our national security challenges.”

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.

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from Matt **MARXTYN**

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

When the live Festival came to a close, several filmmakers wanted it to continue virtually such as Daniel Troia director of "We Are All In This Together", Jaremey McMullin director of "Silkies", and Chris White director of "Electric Jesus" whose films were all shown during the Ivins Cinema Conference section.

The filmmakers were included in a Q&A after their screening and some of that footage will be included in the Virtual package. Chris White was in person for a Q&A while his actor Wyatt Lenhart pumped in via the internet onto the screen — Wyatt played the lead singer in a Christian Rock band

in the musical comedy.

"Electric Jesus" which also stars Judd Nelson of "The Breakfast Club", Brian Baumgartner of "The Office" and newcomer Andrew Eakle in the lead role is in negotiations with a distributor and as a result is only available until November 29.

Josefina Lyons's "Revival" whose film is doing well among the judges in the documentary category is also available for a limited time in November. The film is about four older men and women who begin the great task of learning to dance with a diverse group of New Yorkers, most of whom have never danced on stage before.

The film appears to be in line with the Red Rock Film Festival's mission statement to encourage

films "that portray the human race in a positive light" as is Cam Cowan's "Opeka" a documentary that follows the life and works of Father or "Padre" Opeka, who has served in Madagascar for almost 30 years, who gathered resources every day to help them to build villages for themselves. It is also only available until November 28.

Other films such as Dave Lindsay's topical film about former SUU student Gordan Church called "Dog Valley" which sold out at the Festival in Cedar is heading for a release. As a result, will no longer be available in the extended Virtual Festival.

Other films such as Daniel Troia's timely documentary

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Iron Stage to present "Winter Wonderettes"

from Zac **TROTTER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Musical Iron Stage Theatrical (www.ironstage.org) is excited to present the funny and heartfelt musical the "Winter Wonderettes" December 10-12 at 7:00pm and a matinee performance on December 12 at 2:00pm. This musical revue features 1960's versions of favorite Christmas songs, complete with tight four-part harmonies, and all the charm and appeal the Marvelous Wonderettes can muster!

The show takes place in the 1960's, ten year after Cindy Lou, Missy, Betty Jean, and Suzy's graduation. The high school singing group is asked to put on a holiday performance for the employees of Harper's Hardware Store. The set is a combination of holiday decorations, hardware tools, and sale signs. The audience serves as the store's employees for which the Wonderettes perform. "We felt we needed to present a show that is light and happy for the community," said director and producer Zac Trotter. "We've all experienced enough emotions this year, so why not do something that will bring a smile to the faces of those in attendance?"

Iron Stage has been so grateful for the support this community has shown for these holiday offerings, and wanted to make sure the tradition continued. "We want our shows to be something family, friends, and neighbors look forward to sharing together each December," said Grace Heiner who serves as Stage Manager and producer for Iron Stage.

The Coronavirus has presented challenges to everyone this year, especially in the performance arts. Trotter and Heiner have worked to ensure this production can happen live AND safely. Masks, temperature checks, and socially distant seating are all required. Audience will not be admitted without compliance to all three. Because of distancing measures there will only be 200 tickets sold to each performance. "We must provide a safe environment for all in attendance," says Trotter, "It defeats the purpose of why we are doing this show otherwise."

The "Winter Wonderettes" will perform in the Cedar High School Auditorium. Performances will be December 10-12 at 7:00pm with a matinee performance on December 12 at 2:00pm. Tickets and more information are available on the website: www.ironstage.org. You can also email at ironstage@icloud.com, or leave a message at (435) 574-9493. Be patient if you choose to call, most of the team members for the show teach or attend classes during the day.



DIRECTOR OF "DOG VALLEY" DAVE LINDSAY speaks to the audience at the screening of his film about former SUU student Gordan Church.

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feature "We are all in this Together", Ace Norton's pandemic silent short "All Alone in April" and Luis Carvajal's quarantine documentary short "Keeping Busy / Keeping Quiet" are in the same program of films and available until mid-January. Others available in January include Oriol Puig's music video for Dermot Kennedy's new song "Giants" and Jaremev McMullin's "Silkies" about the unusual work of Irreverent Warriors, who hike in their underwear to mourn the veterans who kill themselves.

The films are available virtually at <https://redrockfilmfestival.festivee.com> with each feature length film program rental being \$7.99, two for \$14 or All-Access Virtual Passes being just \$40 for dozens of films. The Festival encourages virtual attendees to order online as soon as possible at to not miss any watch parties with the filmmakers. In a twist on word play, Virtual Reality films from the Festival such as Mari Jaye Blanchard's "Swing" are being presented in person in November and December at LaserMania on 67 E Saint George Blvd Ste 10, in Saint George.

Where do I click 'camera off'?

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

So, we were in a Zoom meeting of the Cedar City Music Arts board, and Kim's background looked like a scene from Downton Abbey. It was a huge building from two centuries past: multiple towers, a zillion windows, frontage that looked to be half a mile wide, curving driveways, football-field sized grounds. I was curious but not really too intrigued; Kim had fooled us before with a background of a tropical beach scene that proved to be bogus. However, as we found out at the end of the meeting, Kim really was in front of Durham University in England, talking and laughing, interacting with us as if she were home here in Cedar City. Amazing!

I am not a fan of Zoom for what are personal reasons, I guess. For one thing, I don't like the way I look. Do I really present myself to the world like that? I am careful to wear

make-up, and be conscious of what I wear—what is my best color?—but I still look like a wrinkled little old lady, trying to figure which icon to click. (I can hear my girls' response to that now: "But Mom, you ARE a little old.....")

There is an art to being your best self on Zoom, I understand.

First, as I said, look to your appearance: no bed-head. Then, the background is all important. Over these last few weeks, as we've watched hours of TV personalities Zooming from home, I observed their surroundings. The best, I think, are bookshelves. The Harvard professor, the award-winning journalist, the revered doctor, all revealed themselves by what was on their shelves. I squinted so I could see what these knowledgeable folks were reading, and was so happy when I saw a book that is in my own bookcase at home.

Sometimes the background is sloppy, especially when it is a home

office—stacks of papers, a few mismatched pictures on the walls, the beach shell next to the sports trophy on the desk. One woman, doctor so-and-so of such-and-such think tank was in her kitchen, in front of her coffee maker and utensil display. No dirty dishes in the sink, but it seemed a little too personal, somehow. An obviously-learned gentleman was giving an important opinion when his teen-age son wondered into the room looking at his phone, glanced up, and slowly backed out of the room. I can only assume that everyone was wearing pants.

But the fact is, that, like it or not, Zoom allowed the CCMA board to assemble that day and discuss your cultural future. We want you to remember us, no, to miss us. We discussed the possibility of some spring concerts; Dallin has the dates set aside at the Heritage Theater for the Nutcracker next December. As soon as we can, we will present our concert-hungry patrons with world-class musicians in a real, live venue. And we will use all media available to spread the happy news.





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COVID can't cancel *Pink Christmas*

from Rachel **TORRES**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Despite challenges with COVID, this year's 8th Annual Pink Christmas is still happening! It will be held from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at The Barn at Cedar Meadows (1419 W 3000 N, Cedar City, UT 84720).

Pink Christmas has been helping families in the fight against cancer since 2013. All proceeds made during Pink Christmas are directly given to the beneficiaries chosen each year. This is a community event that continues to remind people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. The event is complete with a talent show, silent auction, bake sale, and Santa. Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

We have chosen three beneficiaries to receive the proceeds from the event. They are Paula Parry, Patrick Hurt, and Melissa Tuft.

Paula Parry was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer in September 2020. She is currently going through treatment. She has worked as an administrative assistant in admissions at SUU for many years. Paula enjoys spending time with family, being at their family cabin, reading, entertaining, cooking and cooking Dutch oven meals for her family and SUU students. Paula is married to Kendall Parry and is the mother of Shaylee (Ken) Lameroux, and Brady. She is also the grandmother to Porter.

Patrick Hurt was diagnosed

with Stage 3 Colon Cancer in November of 2019, just two months after his wife was diagnosed and successfully treated with a rare borderline Phyllodes Breast Cancer. Following surgery in December and four months of chemotherapy, it was found that the Colon Cancer had metastasized to his liver and a lymph node, pushing it to Stage 4. Patrick has lived in Cedar City for thirteen years. He has attended SUU and gained a bachelor's degree in Sociology, and a Paralegal Degree. He is currently a stay-at-home Dad and aspiring author. He enjoys hiking, biking, reading, doing research for his writing, movies, concerts, and has a very extensive and eclectic collection of music. Patrick's biggest love though is his family; his wife, Sheena, and sons, James (Rachel) Hale, Joseph Lopez-Hurt, Benjamin and Samuel.

Melissa Tuft was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer in September 2013. She went into remission in 2014 however the cancer came back in April of 2019 as stage 4. Melissa lost her husband Randy in February of 2018 to colon cancer. She enjoys anything outdoors, spending time with her family, and watching her grandchildren grow. Melissa is the mother to Jamie (Brian) Johnson, Joshua (Anna) Banks, Jonathan Banks and the grandmother to Mckenzie, Ambree, Kaden, Dylan, Brooklynn, Taylee, Keagan, Myier, Amada, and Sandra.

Please come and join us in helping to support these great people in our community!



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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas on the Farm

NOVEMBER 27, 28

Christmas on the Farm at Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City) will be a celebration of the holiday season and the blessings of the past year. Gather at the farm as it transforms into a magical Winter Wonderland with lights and Christmas displays. Visit with the special Farm Santa that will add your wish to his list, or write him a special letter and send it in our special Santa mailbox. The farm store will be open and fully stocked with beautiful and delicious holiday food and unique gift baskets and holiday decor. The children can wander the farm visiting the animals and making a Christmas craft, listening to one of Santa's helpers tell them a special Christmas Story, sipping hot cocoa, and enjoying the winter season. The whole family will love riding around the farm and caroling while enjoying the beauty of whatever the weather holds that day. Pick out a beautiful tree from our Christmas Tree Forest to take home and decorate! Make memories and new family traditions and enjoy the true spirit of Christmas this year at Nature Hills Farm.

Christmas in the Country

NOVEMBER 28

Christmas in the Country is held in Parowan, UT. For information and to verify event time and location call the Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190. Santa's Parade | 10:00 am on Parowan Main Street. Candlelight Walking Parade | 6:00 pm on Parowan Main Street. Line up at 500 North Main. *The public is invited to bring their own light/candle and join the parade* Town Lighting Ceremony | 6:15 PM in the Parowan Town Square *Due to COVID 19 there will be no Holiday Bazaar

Hometown Holiday

NOVEMBER 28

Hometown Holiday come and enjoy the Santa Parade (Parowan Main St) at 10:00 am, the Holiday Market from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Candlelight Parade at 6:00 pm, and Lighting Ceremony at 6:30 pm. The Holiday Market will include Carriage Rides, Carolers, Santa, Shops, Artisans, and Vendors. Don't forget the Winter Wonderland (Parowan Main Street) From dark to 10:00 pm through New Year's Eve. The Holiday Market will be at several locations on Main with vendor tent and activity "hubs" being 136 S 600 W (Sweet Pea Farm and Orchard) and 73 N Main (Dry Lakes Ranch Beef) parking lot.

Christmas Lane

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 31

Christmas Lane held 5:00 pm – 10:00 pm at 400 E 1250 N, Cedar City, UT (behind Cedar City Motor Co. at the Golf Course. Admission is FREE for this winter wonderland. The Homes in the loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas." After Friday night (starting Saturday, November 28th) vehicles are welcome to drive down the lane every night through New Year's Eve.

Downtown Lighting Ceremony & Holiday Tree Jubilee

NOVEMBER 28

Cedar City Downtown Lighting Ceremony & Holiday Tree Jubilee The ceremony will take place from 5:15 pm – 5:45 pm and Lights on at 5:45 pm all in front of the Cedar City Offices (10 N Main St, Cedar City). Join as the Christmas Lights in Historic Downtown are turned on. Be sure to bundle up for holiday music, fire barrels, and a visit from Santa. After the ceremony, enjoy the Holiday Tree Jubilee at the Old Jolley's Ranchwear building. *Masks are REQUIRED! The city will also be announcing the Iron County Care and Share Tree Decorating contest winners! Following the lighting enjoy the Holiday Tree Jubilee from 5:00 pm – 9:00 pm in the old Jolley's Ranchwear building (52 N Main St,



Cedar City), \$20 Family Donation. Come see Santa and an amazing display of decorated Christmas trees to help kick off the holiday season! All proceeds go to our local Shop with a Cop program. We will also have kids activities, prize drawings, FREE family photography, and more.

Christmas on the Farm — Live Nativity

NOVEMBER 30

Christmas on the Farm – Live Nativity held 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm at Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City) will be a celebration of the holiday season and the blessings of the past year. Gather for an interactive and live presentation of the Nativity. This 20-30 minute tour through the scenes of the Nativity will take place outside on our farm, so dress warmly. You will experience the Spirit of Christmas through this presentation and be asked to join in the tale of Christ's birth, by singing Christmas songs. Donation-based. Hot Cocoa and goodies available for purchase at our "Cocoa Cafe" while you listen to live Christmas from the local band "Hey Clemintine"

Pink Christmas

DECEMBER 2

Pink Christmas held 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm at Cedar High School (703 W 600 S, Cedar City, UT 84720). Pink Christmas has been helping families in the fight against cancer since 2013. All proceeds made during Pink Christmas are directly given to the beneficiaries chosen each year and no profits are made by any member of the Pink Christmas Committee. This is a community event that continues to remind people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. The event is complete with a talent show, silent auction, bake sale, and Santa. Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

Spirit of Christmas Festival

DECEMBER 5

Stratum Real Estate Group: 6th Annual Spirit of Christmas Festival held 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm at Stratum Real Estate (365 S Main St, Cedar City) admission is FREE. Come enjoy holiday treats, crafts, and a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Elementary School students can earn money for their school just by attending.

Santa Cents Fundraising Event

DECEMBER 10

Santa Cents Fundraising Event held 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm at Primerica (1830 N Main St, Ste 2, Cedar City). Bring food donations for Canyon Creek Services & enjoy Photos with Santa, Karaoke, and Fun Games. Please RSVP by texting (435)531-0520 the number of people attending.

CHS Winter Wonderettes

DECEMBER 10-12

Winter Wonderettes held 7:00 pm at the Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 W, Cedar City), \$8 general admission, \$4 student and child, \$30 family pass (immediate family). A special matinee performance at 2:00 pm on Dec. 12th. Masks, temperature checks, and social distancing will be required. Tickets available online at www.ironstage.org. Enjoy this self-produced 4-woman musical revue featuring 1960s style Christmas songs. I thought "let's do something fun and friendly... we could all use it." Follow them at Iron Stage Theatrical and tell... everyone you've ever met about us!

Breakfast with Santa

DECEMBER 19

Breakfast with Santa, come to Fiddlers Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City) at 8:00 am for breakfast with Santa and get in the Christmas Spirit. Enjoy donuts, orange juice, and chocolate milk. A holiday movie will begin at 9:00 am. Cost is \$35 for up to 4 people; receive a \$5 arcade card with your purchase. Tickets available at www.fiddlersfuncenter.com.

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Keeping Holiday traditions alive

This holiday season may look a bit different due to social distancing. But just because everyone is not physically together, doesn't mean your family can't share its favorite traditions.

The Olesen family of O&H Danish Bakery knows how important holiday traditions are to feeling connected to loved ones. Now in its fourth generation, the family-owned and operated bakery is sharing its best tips for creating holiday cheer from anywhere:

Celebrate virtually

In a survey commissioned by O&H Danish Bakery and conducted by SWNS Media Group and OnePoll, nearly 80 percent of respondents say time with family is their favorite part of the holiday season. Whether your tradition is a Christmas movie marathon, a caroling session around the piano or eating certain foods and baked treats, you can enjoy these activities together over video chat this year.

Share traditional foods

The sensory memories that good food creates are powerful. In fact, 44 percent of people say the holiday spirit



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wouldn't be the same if they didn't have their traditional holiday dessert.

If you are like many families, that favorite dessert is Kringle, a traditional Danish treat made of 36 layers of butter and pastry. Among O&H's special holiday offerings are Thanksgiving Stuffed Kringle, A Very Danish Christmas Kringle and the classic Pecan Kringle.

Over the past 70 years, the award-winning bakery has shipped to more than 100 countries, making landfall in all seven continents, including Antarctica. This year, doorstep delivery makes it easy to order a traditional favorite for your own household or send a gift to family members near and far. Visit ohdanishbakery.com.

Plan ahead

When it comes to ordering gifts and specially baked treats, make sure to account for busy schedules and congested delivery services to ensure all your goodies arrive on time. Take note of shipping times and policies, as well as ordering deadlines for each company. For example, O&H allows customers to pre-order Kringle and schedule a preferred delivery date in the future.

Create hygge

Evoking the sights, sounds and aromas of a typical holiday season will help make this year feel more cheerful. Take a cue from Danish culture and embrace hygge. Pronounced "hoo-ga," it means creating a cozy atmosphere and enjoying the good things in life, such as the warm glow of candlelight or a steaming cup of cocoa -- and there is no better time of year to do it than the holiday season.

This year might be especially difficult for families who are physically separated, but there are many ways to spread cheer and keep traditions alive. (StatePoint)

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Before you can hang the stockings by the chimney with care, you have to figure out how you're going to stuff them. Nearly every family has a different approach, but practical presents that match the personality of the recipient is almost always a winning strategy for filling out your loved ones' stockings. For example, Zebra Pen's wide variety of writing instruments offers useful, stylish and creative stocking stuffers for anyone on your shopping list. Consider these thoughtful and fun ideas for filling stockings and get a head start on your holiday shopping at zebrapen.com.

For Bullet Journal Hobbyists

Whether your recipient is organized or could use some help in that department, an option like the Mildliner Double Ended Highlighter and Creative Tool can help organize bullet journals, planners or notes in a unique way. With 25 pastel shades, the Japanese-inspired highlighter's broad and fine point tips aid in hand lettering and allow for multiple line thicknesses.



For Little Learners

Easy for smaller hands to hold and control with triangular barrels, Zensations Mechanical Colored Pencils provide smooth, rich, vibrant color. Available in 24 blend-able, non-toxic colors, the durable lead is built for beginning writers and never needs sharpening. Ideal for coloring books, journals, notebooks and other paper surfaces, they're made to last as long as your youngsters' love of coloring and doodling.



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Ideal for those looking for a fashionable pen that makes a statement, the Sarasa Grand Retractable Gel Pen features a sophisticated barrel that can be coordinated to match other office essentials. Available in six barrel colors – navy, gold, rose gold, black, white and turquoise – with Rapid Dry Ink Technology, this refillable writing product doesn't smear or smudge, leaving hands and paper free from blemishes.



For Teens

Perfect for journaling, note-taking and studying, the Sarasa Clip Retractable Gel Pen can help the students on your list stay organized. Available in a wide variety of colors and finishes, including milky and shimmering metallic options, the non-smearing, gel ink is water-resistant to make a long-lasting impression. Plus, an alligator clip makes it easy to attach to notebooks, clipboards or artwork.



For Hard Workers

Featuring a designer stainless steel tip, barrel and clip with a textured metal grip, the Steel F-701 Ballpoint Retractable Pen offers a premium writing experience. Designed for the serious communicator looking to embody personal style in his or her writing instrument, this premium, refillable black ink writing product lets the recipient write with confidence.



For Adventurers

With a pressurized stainless steel barrel and the ability to write at extreme angles, the Steel X-701 Ballpoint Retractable Pen is made for those who need something sturdier than everyday plastic pens. Built to withstand temperatures ranging from -30 F to 250 F, this lightweight, matte black writing product is also an attractive option as a go-to daily writing utensil. *(Family Features)*



LETTERS TO SANTA

From Our Readers!

Hi Santa!

It's me, Melody Parker!

My mom is helping me write this letter to you because my hands are too little for the keyboard and I haven't learned to write yet. But I'm in school and learning every letter. Next year I'll be able to write to you myself!

I hope you are reading this next to your reindeer. I love reindeer. I want to pet one someday, or even ride one! I want to get one to live with me in my bedroom, but Mom says they're too big for our house. When I grow up, I'll get a bigger house and you can bring all your reindeer for a Christmas party! What do reindeer like to eat?

My mom says I have to stay on topic. I don't want that means, but when you come visit me, if you can't bring me a reindeer, could you bring me one of their bells they wear around their neck? I want to put it on my backpack so I can pretend a reindeer is following me to school!

I also would like some new painting supplies. I'm learning to paint and I need more paint and practice. Do your elves have the paint that sparkles? How about the kind that glows in the dark. Those are my favorites! I promise to paint you a picture to go with my letter to you next year!

Okay, I am going now. Tell your reindeer "Hi" for me and be safe in your sleigh!

Melody Parker (Age 3, almost 4!)

P.S. I promise to still be good after Christmas.

Santa,

You know who this is. You're probably surprised I'm even writing to you. So am I, but please give me a few moments to explain. I know you've put me on the "Naughty List" every year and for good (well...bad) reasons. I can't remember when I was ever on the "Good List." I've tried, but I just can't do it sometimes. Maybe the "Good List" isn't for perfect people, but I'm still not even close. You probably shouldn't even waste the ink to put me on the "Naughty List."

Well, I'm not going to plead my case this year, or make excuses. But I am going to ask you a favor. You know I don't live on 34th Street, but I still need a miracle. Not for me, for my family. Our dog Skippy ran away last week and we can't find him. My son, who you know is probably at the top of your "Good List" loved that dog so much. They were never

apart. Skippy helped give him confidence and joy again for living life. I don't think we'll be able to get another seeing-eye dog before Christmas.

So, if you could take all my gifts that I could have received if I was "Good" and combine them all into one gift for my son. Please find Skippy when you're flying around and bring him home. And I promise, I will be better next year, no matter what list I make.

Me (Age 38)

Mr. Claus,

Haha, just kidding, Hi Santa! Do you remember me? I'm the boy who always asked you for a Nerf Blaster gun and when you brought me one I blasted my sister, the neighbor's dog and the mailman. It was fun until Dad took it away. He said not to ask you for another one until I'm old enough to learn responsibility. So, I understand if I'm on the "Bad List." But I hope you'll give me another chance. It's just been hard being quarantined and home-schooled. I think it's been harder on my mom and dad, but they said someday I'll understand. I may not understand now, but I love them and I know they love me. So, if they sent you Christmas lists, please don't get me anything and give them what they ask for.

Just in case, here's my list, short and sweet!

Cool facemasks. I have to wear one when I go shopping with my mom. They're kind of uncomfortable, but I know it's important. So, I want the kind that make me look like Chewbacca, or a Skeleton, or a Dog. If they have a Santa Claus one, bring that one! But I promise not to do anything bad while wearing it so people don't think it's you!

Since I can't have a Nerf gun, I want a remote control truck so I can drive it in my backyard and make it do jumps and cool stuff. I promise not to chase the dog or my sister with it.

Can your elves make the ice-cream that astronauts eat? I tried some once. It was weird. Do they have to go to space to make it? How do elves breathe in space?

Anyway, that's all. I hope you're not too busy to come to my house. Maybe I'll see you. Don't worry, I'll wear my mask and stay six-feet away! I don't want you to get sick. Oh, and we are leaving a small unopened carton of milk for you and individually wrapped cookies for you.

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Chris Maxwell (Age 9)

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Creative, colorful gift ideas for kids

Picking out the perfect presents for kids this holiday doesn't limit your search to simply including gifts with screens or the hottest tech gadgets.

Although the amount of options in store and on virtual shelves for kids can be somewhat overwhelming, gifts fostering imaginative play and creativity never go out of style. Even if it seems your children already have pretty much everything, getting back to the basics with crafty gifts like paint and art sets, color and wash collectibles, science kits or customizable DIY projects encourage children to express their creativity and explore their inner-artists.

Consider these activities that can spark imagination and allow kids of all ages to create colorful memories this holiday season. Find more at Crayola.com.

Custom Craft Creations

Give the kids creative freedom with an option like Crayola's Maker series, which allows them to create custom paper and markers for arts and crafts time at home or school projects. The Marker Maker comes with 16 makeable markers along with a color mixing guide and customizable labels for each one. The Paper Maker includes an instruction booklet, paper-making pulp to make 20 sheets of 5-by-8-inch paper, a stir and smoothing tool and a pressure plate. Both kits make it fun and easy to craft DIY cards, decor, notes and other projects.



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Colorful Pets

Kids can take imaginative, creative play to new places this holiday season with the Scribble Scrubbie Pets Grooming Truck. This life-like environment includes a grooming truck with moving wheels and features a real working spray pump and scrub tub that allow kids to wash and clean the two included pets just like real groomers do. The truck also doubles as an easy-to-pack storage solution for taking the customizable pets on-the-go for later use. After creating a colorful look for their pets using washable markers, kids can simply scrub them clean for a fresh blank canvas to create over and over. (Family Features)



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Help Others During the Holidays

Giving during the holiday season can mean more than gifts. It's the time of year when giving back to your community can make an even bigger impact – especially this year when so many need a helping hand.

This holiday season, do your part to help deliver smiles to loved ones and people in need. Reap the feel-good rewards of helping others with these ideas on how to make a difference.

Give time

One of the greatest donations an organization can receive is your time. Volunteer roles can vary significantly depending on the organization you choose but can leave you feeling like you've contributed in a real and meaningful way. From sorting donated items, preparing and distributing warm meals or wrapping gifts, organizations can almost always use an extra set of hands during the holidays.

Make your shopping count

To help make the season even brighter, Amazon is donating millions of items to more than 1,000 charities worldwide through product and monetary donations and is making it easy for you to give back as well. When shopping for holiday supplies or gifts for family and friends, you can give back and donate to your favorite charitable organizations. Simply activate AmazonSmile in the mobile app or on your web browser to get the same online shopping experience you're accustomed to with the added benefit of donating a portion of eligible purchases to a charity of your choice.

Spread information

People are more willing to contribute to a cause when they understand how they can help. Align with an organization or cause you care about and share details about how the community can help. That might include talking about the group's mission and needs to your friends and family or simply sharing info about its cause on your social media feeds. Let the organization know you're eager to generate awareness for its needs, and it can typically find a way to put your skills to use.



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Shop for a cause

One thing nonprofits often hear is people want to give, but they don't know what items will be most useful. You can remove the guesswork with a resource like AmazonSmile Charity Lists, which offer a convenient way to donate to your favorite causes. Just search for your favorite organization and find its list of most-needed items, purchase and have the donation delivered directly to the charity's door. You can also make a donation to the organization of your choice through your Alexa-enabled device by saying, "Alexa, I want to make a donation."

Donate gently used items

This holiday season, you'll probably add new clothes to your closet and new toys to the playroom, but others may not have presents to unwrap. As you receive gifts this holiday, see what gently used toys, clothes and household items could

be donated to help others.

Find more information and resources at smile.amazon.com, and share how you're giving back by using #DeliveringSmiles on social media.

Delivering Smiles to Charitable Organizations in Need

Charitable organizations often maintain a wish list of items necessary to deliver on their missions. This holiday season, you can help fulfill AmazonSmile Charity Lists of nonprofit organizations supporting causes including homelessness, hunger and disaster relief, among others.

Donations including food and pantry items, blankets, sheets, toys, educational items for kids, socks, outerwear and other apparel items, as well as monetary donations to put toward the purchase of these items, can help provide organizations with essential items they need and products they want.

Among the charities benefiting from this program are:

- **Heifer International** - You can help small-scale farmers transform their communities by donating essential tools.
- **St. Jude Children's Research Hospital** - Toys and game donations can help deliver countless smiles to children battling cancer and other life-threatening diseases this holiday season. St. Jude is leading the way the world understands, treats and defeats childhood cancer and other life-threatening diseases.
- **Best Friends Animal Society** - Essential pet supplies can be donated to help provide nutrition and enrichment to dogs and cats while they await foster or adoptive homes.
- **Operation Nightwatch** - Help protect homeless communities by giving necessary food and clothing. (*Family Features*)



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5 Ways to show your pet you care

During the holidays, there are endless ways to show the humans around you how much you love them. Finding ways to extend the joy of the season to pets who are a part of the family takes a bit more creativity.

Here are five ideas for celebrating with furry friends this holiday season:

1. Spend quality time together

Between shopping, cooking and decorating, the hustle and bustle of the season can be distracting. However, no matter what's going on, it's important to spend quality time with your pet each day. So, go on some extra long walks with your dog, extend your cat's playtime sessions and brush your pet's coat. These activities may help alleviate situational anxiety brought on by shifting holiday routines.

2. Pamper your pet

The holiday season can be tiring and stressful on every member of the family, including your dog. Gift your dog relaxation and better health with Pet Releaf CBD-infused Edibites. Whether your dog is in incredible health or is experiencing discomfort, these chews offer a needed immune system turbo boost, making them a great daily supplement. Not only that, they have calming and soothing properties, which may help ease your pet's situational anxiety should travel or houseguests be part of your plans this season. Containing human-grade ingredients, no fillers and no chemical preservatives, these handmade chews come in flavors like Peanut Butter & Banana, Blueberry &

Cranberry and even Pizza!

3. Stuff your pet's stocking

A whopping 72 percent of pet parents plan to give their pets a gift or stocking stuffer this holiday season, according to a recent Pet Releaf survey conducted by The Harris Poll. Not only is hanging a stocking for pets a fun way to include them in a family tradition, it's also a great opportunity to give products a test run. Look for pet products offered in trial or small sizes, such as CBD-infused Edibites Hemp Oils, Liposome Hemp Oils, or Hemp Oil Capsules.

4. Decorate safely

When selecting holiday décor, prioritize your pet's safety above all. Steer clear of plants toxic to pets, like holly, poinsettias and mistletoe; and avoid stringy items such as tinsel, curling ribbons or other tree and gift trimmings that when ingested, can cause intestinal blockage.

5. Outfit your pet

Taking a festive family portrait for this year's greeting card? Just want your pet to be comfortable and stylish on all those winter walks in the months ahead? With several major retailers offering ugly holiday sweaters for pets in a variety of sizes and designs, it's easy to get your pet in on the fun.

For more pet parent tips and insights, visit petreleaf.com/blog.

The holiday season is all about showing loved ones you care. This year, make sure that also includes furry friends. *(StatePoint)*

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How to select safe toys for kids

Children look forward to opening their holiday presents all year. However, there are some things to keep in mind to make sure gifts are safe and appropriate.

To help you make savvy selections, PlaySafe.org from The Toy Association, the premier site for toy safety information, is offering the following guidance:

Avoid shady sellers

This time of year can be especially costly, making it tempting to shop around. However, that low priced toy may not actually be “a good deal.”

“U.S. toy safety laws are considered the gold standard. Before reaching your home, a toy is subjected to over 100 different safety standards and tests and must be certified compliant by an independent testing laboratory,” says Joan Lawrence, The Toy Association’s “Toy Safety Mom” and senior vice president of standards and regulatory affairs. “The cheap imitations and counterfeits available online from illicit sellers haven’t met these same safety standards.”

A recent survey commissioned by The Toy Association of U.S. parents who are their household’s primary toy purchaser revealed that 71 percent of parents whose kids get holiday gifts from grandparents who shop online aren’t completely confident that their elders know how to ensure that toys are from verified sellers. In the same survey, 19 percent of parents report that their child has received a knock-off toy that was bought online.

Parents should talk to gift purchasers about sticking with verified sellers. This includes buying directly from brand websites or by following provided links to official retailers selling a brand’s products. For those who do choose to shop through lesser-known online sellers, checking out reviews and a product’s legitimacy before making a purchase is essential.

Follow age recommendations

Playing with toys above a child’s age grade can lead to misuse and possible injury. However, 26 percent of parents in The Toy Association survey report that their kid has received a toy which was meant for kids who were older. Pay special attention to age grading on product labels and encourage family members who are also toy shopping to do the same. These are not merely suggestions, they’re firm recommendations made by safety experts based on childhood developmental stages. Find this information on labels and in product descriptions. If it’s not available, that’s a red flag and could mean the toy is illicit.

Pay attention to toys labeled 3+

Toys labeled 3+ may contain small parts that can be a choking hazard for children under 3 or kids who still mouth toys. While these items often make great gifts for older kids, they should be stowed away after playtime to keep younger siblings safe. Not sure if a toy is small enough

to be hazardous? Consider getting a Small Parts Tester to test toys and other small household objects.

Monitor playtime

Kids find ways to play with things that are not toys, including objects that can be very dangerous if accidentally swallowed. The holiday season may introduce new curiosities to the house (e.g. batteries, high-powered magnets, decorations, medications from visiting family members). On the other hand, there is a federal law that

requires batteries in toys to be kept inaccessible, thanks to the use of a locking mechanism. Keep dangerous, non-toy items out-of-reach and monitor children during playtime.

For additional toy safety information, tips and resources, visit PlaySafe.org.

“Don’t let your child unwrap a potential safety hazard this holiday season,” says Lawrence. “By shopping smart you can ensure safe play.” (StatePoint)

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This year, skip the Holi-daze

HOW TO SPEND ADDED TIME MAKING MEMORIES

Making time to reconnect with loved ones is a wish topping many lists this holiday season, so set aside the chaos and commit to doing more this year. More of what you truly enjoy, that is.

These time-saving holiday hacks from the Chinet(r) brand can help curb your time commitments so you can focus on personal connections and celebrating good cheer with loved ones instead.

Spread out prep time.

If you're busy putting the final touches on a meal as guests begin to arrive, you'll miss out on the excitement as the party begins. Rely on tricks to spread your meal preparation out over the days before your event, such as making sides and casseroles ahead of time and freezing them so all you have to do on the big day is pop them in the oven. Mashed potatoes are a notorious last-minute time suck, so make them early in the day and keep them warm in a slow cooker. Just add a bit of cream and stir periodically to keep them soft and fluffy.

Simplify cleanup.

After enjoying a meal surrounded by loved ones, there's no reason to halt the conversation while you slip away to bring order back to the kitchen. Cover dishes and put perishables away then return to your guests for the quality time you deserve. If you use disposable tableware, there's even less to worry about later. For example, Chinet Classic White products make cleanup easy so you can spend more time with friends, family and guests. The plates and bowls are strong enough to serve the heaviest, messiest meals with style then you can simply toss them when you're done.

Shop local for shortcuts.

Local businesses are feeling the crunch of 2020 in a big way, but you can give them a boost while doing yourself a time-saving favor. Pick up a pie or specialty dessert from a local bakery. Inquire about family-size sides from the family restaurants in your community. Also remember to check with school-age children you know, as many seasonal fundraisers offer pre-made holiday desserts and other treats you can share with guests with



minimal effort.

Get out of the house.

If you've spent too much time this year looking at your own surroundings, getting away from it all may lift your spirits while saving the hours you'd pour into getting your home ready for entertaining. Community groups with their own facilities often have space available to rent, and these spaces are typically large enough to maintain social distancing requirements and are subject to rigorous cleaning protocols. Alternately, if you're keeping the guest list small, renting a vacation home offers the opportunity to turn the seasonal celebration into a short road trip for added memories and joy.

mingle. The collection also includes cups and stemless wine glasses ideal for a beverage table or single servings of desserts like mousse or parfaits.

Find more ways to manage your time this holiday season at MyChinet.com.

Celebrate Like It's 2020

After a whirlwind of a year, this holiday season promises to be a little different than those of years past. Instead of lamenting what won't be the same, treat this year as an opportunity to deck the halls in a whole new way.

Invite technology to the party.

With group gatherings and travel restrictions likely to continue in many parts of the country through the holiday season, there's a good chance you may not be able to gather with everyone you'd like. However, the pandemic has shown how simple it can be to use technology to stay connected. Go ahead and schedule a virtual party or make time to jump on a video chat during your celebration to include those who can't be there in person. To help add a touch of normalcy to the festivities, consider packaging and sending small boxes of party essentials in advance to each person who'll join the virtual party.

Make giving a group effort.

Helping those in need is a tradition many people honor around the holidays, but this year your giving is likely to be especially impactful. When you join efforts with family or friends, your contributions can go even further, and it's a way to bond over your shared experience. Consider volunteering as a group at a food pantry, adopting a family or two together or finding another local cause that could use some extra help and count your blessings while you enjoy the extra time together.

Simplify gift-giving.

As families grow, the gift lists get longer. However, especially in a year like this, not many wallets have expanded to keep up with the pace. Forgo the time and money required to buy for everyone in the family and start a new tradition by drawing names and instead of buying smaller items for a lot of people, put a little more toward a single item your recipient truly wants or needs. (*Family Features*)

With some simple decorations, you can create a fun atmosphere for your holiday event and skip the headaches of hosting at home.

Go short and sweet.

If the idea of a full-fledged dinner event is stretching you too thin, look for festive ways to scale back. For example, a dessert-only party lets you gather with loved ones and keep the focus on the company rather than the food. Plan themed stations with different styles of desserts and consider asking family members to help stock each station with their own favorite treats. Add a touch of style by placing a stack of Chinet Cut Crystal dessert plates at each station so guests can sample all their favorites while they

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For example, a new pellet grill may be the solution for the home chef who seems to have everything already, providing a simple way to prepare delicious meals any day of the week. Or, if you're

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Make Gift-Giving a Breeze

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One size doesn't fit all (part 2)

Earlier this year, I wrote Part 1 of this particular rut. I mixed some baking wisdom into the recipe of our daily mingling with other mortals. I also compared the family to baking cookies with each family having many different ingredients. Each parent and child also having their own unique flavors and flaws. Yet, each are important and needed for the success and tastiness of the family.

Trying to use cookie-cutter applications of love and unity just won't work for every family. Some of us need more or less ingredients and we each require different baking temperatures and times. Problems begin when we try to make loving and caring for one another a

different and you've got to take the time to find the personalizing, connecting ingredients that emphasize and utilize that other person's unique qualities and mix those new ingredients into your recipe.

What if you leave out an ingredient? How do you know? It tastes bad? Doesn't mix? Doesn't cook right? And many of us know that eating each ingredient separately, before it's cooked, usually tastes awful (except the cookie dough...shh, don't tell anyone!) Sometimes we may realize we need more, different or better ingredients. Perhaps we need another dash of discipline, or more than just a pinch of patience and perspective. We may need to get to replace the rotten recipes

handed down to us by others. There's a definite difference between recipes for benevolent bakers and selfish ones. And no, you don't have to make, or take

cookies (to/from) everyone you meet, but you can treat them with love and respect; even if you think they're a few ingredients short of a recipe.

Just like baking cookies and loving others, one rut doesn't fit all, either. Nevertheless, may we all find and follow the perfect recipes for our lives. Let us all CHIP in to make the recipe work and remember that it's not how much DOUGH we make, it's how we spend our HEARTS. Yes, there's always a few NUTS in the mix, but that gives a creative crunch to the cookies! We should be grateful for and enjoy each unique flavor (personality) of our spouses, children, and our extended families. This applies to our co-workers and friends, also.

May we each keep baking better and making this world better, one "cookie" of kindness at time.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

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one-size-feeds-all recipe. We're created too unique to be treated like robots and recipes. Because no two cookies are exactly alike—no matter how skilled, smart, or loving the bakers are.

While there are a lot of cookie clichés out there, the "secret ingredient" has always been and always will be Love. What Love looks like and feels like to you is up to you; you are the chief chef. However, if Love is not truly benefiting both the lives of the baker and the beneficiary, then it's not Love—it's just junk food. It feels filling for a while, but it will leave you hungry, empty.

While most recipes generally remain the same, we still handle each ingredient differently. We mix, blend, stir, combine, and bake at different times and temperatures. Also, no matter who you are or how long you've been baking, each person is

16th annual holiday light display raising money for charity



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EACH YEAR THE "MAKE-A-WISH" HOUSE BRINGS LIGHT AND WARMTH to the holiday season in Cedar City.

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Donations can be made at the display or online at the light display web page: <http://benhprops6.wix.com/holidaylights> which has a link to the Make-A-Wish® Utah online donation site. The lights

in the front of the home as well as some of the lights in the backyard are choreographed to "dance" with twenty Christmas songs. The display includes a walk down "Candy Cane Lane," which leads through the back yard. In the backyard you can see Santa's Flight School where reindeer are learning to fly, the Christmas Zoo, Winter Disco Land, and other fun displays. This year's display includes over 60,000 lights, 55 plastic blow-molds, 24 lighted animal sculptures, 30 inflatables, a home made nine-foot wreath, 3 wire-frame animated sculptures, and much more.

The display lights up each evening from 5:30 to 10pm starting on December 2nd and running through December 31st, weather permitting.



Cedar City's Hometown style Christmas to shine brighter than ever

from Brad **ABRAMS**

EVENT DIRECTOR

CEDAR CITY – Following a two-year holiday lighting project along Main Street and now Center Street, Cedar City will light up Historic Downtown at a festive lighting ceremony that begins at 5:15 pm in front of the City Offices at 10 North Main Street on Saturday, November 28th. The ceremony will be coordinated with a new lighting installation on the grounds of the Utah Shakespeare Festival and the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts.

Called “All is Bright,” the festivities will feature Christmas music—a DJ, Cedar and Canyon View High School Choirs, Tuba Christmas—as well as plenty for the kids to enjoy, including fire barrels, fireworks, snowflake wands, and even a visit from the Jolly Old Elf himself, although we regret to say his sleigh is currently in the shop, so he’ll be arriving by helicopter.

With the new downtown lights, and the “All Is Bright” Campaign, Cedar City is hoping to add new

see **ALL IS BRIGHT** » 17

PEOPLE



BIRTH

Reagan Bonnie Manis

Reagan Bonnie Manis was born on October 14, 2020 at 10:41am. She weighed 8lbs. 3oz. and was 20.25in. in length. The proud parents are Cole and Amy Manis of Cedar City. You're the perfect addition to our family Reagan. Your siblings Brayton & Mykee couldn't be more thrilled to have you here. You complete us, we love you so much baby girl!

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org • Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) 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

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

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

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • Call for location • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925

The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon. Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

AL-ANON

Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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 Dopex • 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.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm
4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmillar@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

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 & 300 N, Parowan

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar City www.southernutahshare.com

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

CALENDAR

DUE TO THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY to help prevent the potential spread of COVID-19, please check with the event and activity sponsors to make sure that the event is still taking place. Everyone's patience is greatly appreciated during this time.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

PARFAIT DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER (162 S 300 W). 435-586-7770. Drop by anytime between 2 to 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities.

MEDITATION CLASS – (WEDNESDAYS) 7 TO 7:45 PM. Healing Tree Wellness Center (535 S Main St #4). This 5-week session will run (10/21 thru 11/18). In the spirit of Dana (generosity) and to cover the rental of the space, please donate whatever amount you see fit between \$0-\$5.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

THANKSGIVING

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 1 TO 3 PM, Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). An 8-week study of 1st Peter, “How to Stand Firm When Tested.” Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. The cost of the workbook is \$18. www.precept.org.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

PINS AND NEEDLES DAY



CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM (27TH – 28TH 10AM – 4pm and 30th 6pm – 8pm Live Nativity) Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City) will be a celebration of the holiday season and the blessings of the past year. Gather at the farm as it transforms into a magical Winter Wonderland with lights and Christmas displays. Visit with the special Farm Santa that will add your wish to his list, or write him a special letter and send it in our special Santa mailbox. The farm store will be open and fully stocked with beautiful and delicious holiday food and unique gift baskets and holiday decor. The children can wander the farm visiting the animals and making a Christmas craft, listening to one of Santa's helpers tell them a special Christmas Story, sipping hot cocoa, and enjoying the winter season. The whole family will love riding

around the farm and caroling while enjoying the beauty of whatever the weather holds that day. Pick out a beautiful tree from our Christmas Tree Forest to take home and decorate! Make memories and new family traditions and enjoy the true spirit of Christmas this year at Nature Hills Farm. Naturehillsfarm.com.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

FRENCH TOAST DAY



TUBA CHRISTMAS - 1PM IN FRONT OF THE OLD ROCK CHURCH (75 E Center) Come experience the sounds of Christmas way down low as tuba players play favorite Christmas Carols. Put on your coat and scarf and come sing along! For more info, or if you can play Tuba, sousaphone, euphonium, or baritone, call Chris at 702-716-3028 or go to: www.tubachristmas.com

A VERY SUMA HOLIDAY: SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY – 11am to 6pm (closed Sunday) at Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). For the first time, this event will run the entire week to give every shopper more time to save! Join for a special sales event and receive a mystery discount in the SUMA Shop worth 10-25% off your total purchase! New and seasonal merchandise will be available for the first time this year as we gear up for SUMA's holiday themed programming. Friends of SUMA members are invited to a special Early Bird sale from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Be the first to see the new merchandise while you enjoy a light brunch in the classroom! Friends of SUMA also receive a 30% discount in the SUMA Shop on Small Business Saturday!

CEDAR CITY DOWNTOWN LIGHTING CEREMONY – Ceremony 5:15 pm – 5:45 pm and Lights on at 5:45 pm. In front of the Cedar City Offices (10 N Main St, Cedar City). Join as the Christmas Lights in Historic Downtown are turned on. Be sure to bundle up for holiday music, fire barrels, and a visit from Santa. After the ceremony, enjoy the Holiday Tree Jubilee at the Old Jolley's Ranchwear building. *Masks are REQUIRED! The city will also be announcing the Iron County Care and Share Tree Decorating contest winners!

CEDAR CITY HOLIDAY TREE JUBILEE (AFTER THE LIGHTING CEREMONY) 5 – 9 pm in the old Jolley's Ranchwear building (52 N Main St, Cedar City), \$20 Family Donation. Come see Santa and an amazing display of decorated Christmas trees to help kick off the holiday season! All proceeds go to our local Shop with a Cop program. We will also have kids' activities, prize drawings, FREE family photography, and more.

CALENDAR

CHRISTMAS LANE STORY DRIVE – 5 TO 10 PM
(400 E 1250 N, Cedar City, UT (behind Cedar City Motor Co. at the Golf Course. Admission is FREE for this winter wonderland. The homes in the loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas."

PAROWAN HOMETOWN HOLIDAY – COME AND ENJOY the Santa Parade (Parowan Main St) at 10:00 am, the Holiday Market from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, Candlelight Parade at 6:00 pm, and Lighting Ceremony at 6:30 pm. The Holiday Market will include Carriage Rides, Carolers, Santa, Shops, Artisans, and Vendors. Don't forget the Winter Wonderland (Parowan Main Street) From dark to 10:00 pm through New Year's Eve. The Holiday Market will be at several locations on Main with vendor tent and activity "hubs" being 136 S 600 W (Sweet Pea Farm and Orchard) and 73 N Main (Dry Lakes Ranch Beef) parking lot.



PAROWAN LADIES NIGHT – 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM on Parowan Main Street. Grab a BINGO style punch card to go around to the participating businesses on the card to enter into the drawing for the prize basket. It will be a lot of fun, a lot of shopping and a lot of opportunities to shopping local! The Parowan Hometown Holiday Market will also be happening along Main so there will be plenty of things to do.

CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET. 9 am – 1 pm, Every Saturday rain or shine, in the parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Definitely worth stopping by for art work, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone and costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

SQUARE DANCE DAY

"THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS A PERFECT TIME TO reflect on our blessings and seek out ways to make life better for those around us." – Terri Marshall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30

STAY HOME BECAUSE YOU'RE WELL DAY

ADOPTION MONTH ONLINE EVENT – November is National Adoption Month. We invite anyone whose life has been touched by adoption or is interested in learning more about adoption to join us Monday November 30th from 12-1 pm as we talk about adoption, share heartfelt experiences, and unite together to celebrate adoption stories. This will be a fun, casual, online event. For more information, visit our website utahfostercare.org. We want to thank our community families who have shared their hearts and homes and adopted children.

CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM – LIVE NATIVITY – 6pm to 8pm, Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City) Gather for an interactive and live presentation of the Nativity. This 20-30-minute tour through the scenes of the Nativity will take place outside on our farm, so dress warmly. You will experience the Spirit of Christmas through this presentation and be asked to join in the tale of Christ's birth, by singing Christmas songs. This event will become a new family Tradition! Donation-based. Hot Cocoa and goodies available for purchase at our "Cocoa Cafe" while you listen to live Christmas from the local band "Hey Clemintine."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

EAT A RED APPLE DAY



HISTORY (1955) - ROSA PARKS SETS OFF A BUS boycott in Montgomery, Alabama when she refuses to give up her seat in the "colored" section of a bus to make room for a white passenger. Led by Martin Luther King, Jr., the boycott lasted for over a year and resulted in the desegregation of the buses. This is often thought of as the event that started the Civil Rights Movement nationwide.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

MUTT DAY

PINK CHRISTMAS – 6 PM TO 9 PM, THE BARN at Cedar Meadows (1419 W 3000 N, Cedar City, UT 84720). Pink Christmas has been helping families in the fight against cancer since 2013. All proceeds made during Pink Christmas are directly given to the beneficiaries chosen each year (See Story in the LIFE section). This is a community event that continues to remind people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. The event is complete with a talent show, silent auction, bake sale, and Santa. Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech
757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City
(435) 586-8332

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 Library, 303 N 100 E
Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library
ajssball@aol.com

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City.
Helpline: 435-559-4505

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

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, <https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com>

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club,
1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 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 "Left
Neglected" by Lisa Genova

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. (603) 731-0116

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr)
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)

ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201
W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about
geology, find gems, fossils and minerals.
Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry.
southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior
Center, 489 E 200 S. Free class, basic elements
of Tai Chi – Coordination, Balance, flexibility.
Register: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548

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, full body muscle toning. Any fitness
level. All ages. \$3/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, in-person
motivation from members, trained guides
and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening
workshops now available. More info at
weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting

WELLNESS PLACE

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

SCHOOLS

Cedar City Lions award Peace Poster contest winners

from Julia **VALERIUS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Every year for three decades Lions clubs around the globe have been sponsoring a very special art contest in schools and youth groups. This special art project involves creating peace posters and it gives children everywhere the chance to express their visions of peace and to inspire the world through their art and creativity.

Lions have always strived to provide an important reminder to the world that through service, we can give and receive so much - joy, kindness, hope and PEACE. This year, young people have had the opportunity to express their visions of peace through the lens of service



PEACE POSTER WINNERS FROM CANYON VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL: Madsen Bergeron (1st) and Gracie Taylor (2nd).



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY PREP

and we are honored to share the top two local winners from Cedar City. Canyon View Middle

School and Cedar Middle School's art teachers in conjunction with the Cedar City Lions Club encouraged

students ages 11 through 13 to participate. 11 students participated and the Cedar City winner was Madsen

Bergstrom. His student quote was, "Peace is planted through small or grand actions," and it matches the visual imagery of his poster.

A majority of the 11 entries are on display till the end of November at The Cedar City Library in the Park. The First, Second and Third place winners from both schools will receive a monetary award for their efforts from Cedar City Lions club to be awarded at the Club's Charter Night Dinner held in January. An essay contest is also available in conjunction with the peace poster for those youth who are visually impaired.

The current Peace Poster Chairman is Julia Valerius. If you would like to participate in next year's Peace Poster contest, email her: thecedarcitylionsclub@gmail.com.

Gateway Library celebrates National Native American Heritage Month

from Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

For National Native American Heritage Month, Gateway's librarian, Sharyn Manley, has decorated her library and is sharing stories and activities from Native American tribes across the country, including Utah.

"Every November we like to high-

light the Native American heritage that is such an important part of our local culture as well as our nation's history," said Manley.

"This year we are comparing and contrasting the European fairytale Cinderella with the Algonquin tale The Rough-Face Girl by Rafe Martin. Students are also building models of traditional shelters of the Goshute

tribe: wickiups and brush shelters.

Each month Manley selects a different theme. She then feverishly decorates and re-decorates her library so that students can have an exciting experience during their scheduled library time.

Gateway Preparatory Academy provides Iron County K - 8 students an education that focuses on indi-

vidual skills, abilities and needs. Our strengths include our child centered approach - the use of the Montessori method - as well as the arts and special education. Established in 2008, we provide an individualized experience focused on student growth while preparing students to be productive members of the community.



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY LIBRARY

GATEWAY LIBRARIAN SHARYN MANLEY SELECTS A NEW THEME EACH MONTH and transforms the library into a unique educational and interactive environment for the students to enjoy.

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME** **Three Peaks Elementary**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary Families filled 159 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child! This is the most boxes we have ever collected. Families could fill their own box or donate to the class boxes with toys, school supplies, and more. The program run by Samaritan's Purse delivers these gifts to children in need around the world. Families can also pay shipping for a box online and track it to see which country it is delivered to. Mrs. Marcy Christensen, who led the collection event said, "I'm overwhelmed by the kindness and generosity of our school community."

**Fiddlers Canyon Elementary**

The music program at Fiddlers Elementary recently received a mini-grant from the Cedar City Arts Council. We used this grant to purchase a digital piano that, unlike an acoustic piano, can be transported into classrooms. Music teacher McKell Callister is grateful to have a portable keyboard option to take into classrooms to use during each class's music time and is excited for the ways that it will be utilized in the school. Each class receives 30 minutes of dedicated music instruction per week in their own classrooms. During music class students are able to listen, sing, and participate in playing instruments while learning musical concepts such as rhythm, dynamics, expression, tonality, and more. The students are always excited when the piano comes to their class during music time! We look forward to the many ways the piano will enhance our music lessons at school and wish to thank the Cedar City Arts Council for this generous gift!

The first half of the 2020-21 school year has gone by quickly and relatively smoothly despite the challenges that we currently face with COVID. Thanksgiving is the time of year we reflect on the many things for which we are thankful. Three Peaks Elementary would like to take this opportunity to share just a few of them with you. We are thankful for our students who come to school every day, ready to learn - they give us all a daily reminder of what is important and why we are here. We are thankful for the teachers, the office managers, the school nurse, the school counselor and social worker, bus drivers, lunchroom aides, support staff, and custodians who really care about student achievement and have the best interests of our students at heart. We are also thankful for our volunteers who enthusiastically contribute so much to our school. Most important, we are thankful for the support of the parents who continue to share their most valuable possessions with us and work hard and advocate to be a partner in their children's education, safety and well-being.

Three Peaks Elementary would like to wish all of you and your families a happy, healthy and relaxing Thanksgiving season!

School will be out for Thanksgiving break, November 25-29, 2020. We will resume on Monday, November 30, 2020.

South Elementary

South Elementary School is grateful that students and teachers are currently able to meet in person for instruction. Our ability to do so is due in large part to the efforts of our wonderful nurse, Tiffany Johnson, and her support staff. South Elementary is grateful for the incredible support of the PTA who has helped us to create an environment and culture of success through many fundraisers, teacher grants and countless volunteer hours making hundreds of masks and other projects that are not seen but have a real positive impact on students, teachers and staff. South Elementary is grateful for teachers who have found themselves as of late, students of technology. Delivering instruction through technology has challenged and inspired them to model for their students the importance of being lifelong learners. South Elementary is grateful for the custodians. Their facilities management expertise gives our school a welcoming look and feel. South Elementary is grateful for the kitchen crew and their daily focus on feeding not just the stomach, but the heart of each and every child. South Elementary is grateful for our front office staff, the heart and soul of our school. Reading aids, SUU students and classroom volunteers all contribute to our focus on students. So much happens here each and every day to ensure that teachers can focus on teaching and students can focus on learning. That just wouldn't be possible without this amazing team!

Southwest Tech celebrates six outstanding students

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Traditionally, this event would take place over a wonderful dinner prepared by the Southwest Tech culinary department, but there is nothing traditional about this year. However, Southwest Tech would let nothing stop them from celebrating their exemplary students of 2020. Marketing Director, Cordelle Morris, began the virtual event by sharing, "Six students were selected by faculty members for being outstanding

you are the reason that we come to work every day. It is so rewarding and wonderful to get the opportunity to get to work with you all. It can be a challenge to balance an education with your life. It is an honor that you have been able to achieve so highly, and I hope you are as proud of yourselves as we are of you," said Tracy.

After induction into the honors society the students were introduced; Thomas Quiroz of the Computer Science Program, Jade Etchart of the Automotive Program, Oscar Burgueno of the EMT Program, Marty Amateis of



MARTY AMATEIS



OSCAR BURGUENO



JADE ETCHART



THOMAS QUIROZ



GREGORY TUCKER



KRISTY WILCKEN

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

among their peers. These students are exemplary in their work ethic, their determination, interactions with other students and overcoming adversity. We thank you for your hard work and for making Southwest Tech look good."

Cyndie Tracy then inducted the six students into the National Technical Honors Society, alluding to probably wearing Darth Vader slippers. "This is one of my favorite nights of the year and I know that I speak for all of the faculty and staff at Southwest Technical College when I tell you that

the Industrial Maintenance Program, Kristy Wilcken of the Nursing Program, and Gregory Tucker of the Culinary Program. The department heads and professors expressed much support and excitement for these brilliant students.

President of Southwest Tech, Brennan Wood also presented the overall Student of the Year: Oscar Burgueno of the EMT Program. Congratulations to all six outstanding students for their achievement and to Oscar Burgueno, winner of Student of the Year!

FAITH

Grace, grumblings and gratitude

PSALM 107:1, 8-15

No matter where or how we celebrate Thanksgiving this week (and hopefully beyond) I hope that we will each take a personal part out of our day to give thanks (in thought, word and/or deed) to God, to each other and anyone else we can think of who needs to know they are valued. Whether it's when we're blessing the feast, or sitting in the backyard on the porch telling stories and laughing with our families; may we let our souls connect with God's and be grateful for life.

I believe so strongly in gratitude that it may be even more valuable than a vaccine in these times of uncertainty and the darkness of isolation and loneliness. If we prevail over the pandemic, but lose each other in the process, what's the point? I know that some days it may be difficult to find things to be grateful for, but they are there. We must let grace and gratitude light and lead the way through.

As (Timothy 2:1-4) shares and declares, we need to pray for others, including our leaders (our local governments and the President) and be thankful for the sacrifices of others. And when it's more difficult to be grateful, (James 1:2-4) encourages us to keep pressing forward in faith, knowing that when our faith is tested, we can become even stronger to withstand evil.

Have you ever seen pictures of trees that have been uprooted and blown over after a violent storm? Do you know why some trees cannot survive such windstorms? It's not the power of the winds, but the weakness of the roots. Or rather, it's the shallowness and separation of the roots. When the roots are not deep enough, or when they are separated too far from the intertwining strength of the roots of other trees, it's difficult for that tree to withstand such fierce forces.

We can think of ourselves as such mighty trees. We live in a world of many storms; political, financial, spiritual, moral and healthful (2 Timothy 3:1-7). Nevertheless, when our roots are nourished and fortified God's grace and His tender mercies, and when we root for each other's roots, then we can better withstand the winds, warfare and wickedness that is constantly trying to uproot us, our relationships, marriages and families; our greatest roots to be grateful for!

I also believe that we offend God when we don't confess His hand (and



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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heart) in all things. Because He's our Heavenly Father who wants to bless us, not just a God who has to bless us. He blesses us because He loves us. This is why we can rejoice, pray always and give thanks in all circumstances (1 Thessalonians 5:9-28). This is also why no matter our trials, we must express more love and gratitude than evils and grumblings (Numbers 14:27).

Because though we may not know the reason for our season of grief, God's grace is sufficient (2 Corinthians 12:9-10, Acts 5:41) and will support and supplement us until we are stronger in our roots, righteousness and rejoicings. Remember that God loves you. Be still and know that He is still now and always will be in control (Philippians 4:6-8).

As Thanksgiving arrives, I am thankful for each of you (2 Timothy 1:3) who have supported me and my thoughts shared from your porches as I have visited with God on His porch (1 Colossians 1:3). May we each spend more time there in prayer. There's plenty of room. I'm certain He'd love for you to visit.

BIBLE 101.9.2

The Epistles and the Apostle of the Heart Set Free

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

He was born under the name of Saul of Tarsus and was a Greek speaking Jew from Asia Minor, named after the apostate king who persecuted David and who was removed from the kingship by God. Saul's name meant variously: asked, lent, a grave, ditch, or death and is not a name to be desired. Saul of Tarsus was a member of the Pharisees, a legalistic group that believed in resurrection, and opposed the Sadducees, another sect of the Jews (Acts 5:17) who openly denied resurrection (Matthew 22:23, Luke 20:27). As a rabid pharisee, Saul was present and consented to the stoning of Stephen. The Pharisees and Sadducees were united in their persecution of the followers of the Way, as the Christians were called. Saul "still breathing threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord, went to the high priest and asked for letters from him written to the synagogues at Damascus, so that if he found any who were of the Way, whether men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem." (Acts 9:1-2). Then, on the road to Damascus Saul had an encounter with the Risen Lord Jesus Christ, who was written about in Acts chapter 9 starting with verses 3-7. Saul later took the name of Paul which means small or humble. Saul now Paul was remarkably changed.

And this was not the end of Paul's encounters with the risen Lord Jesus. The Bible records 3 occasions when Paul had encounters with Jesus: 1) On the road to Damascus (Acts 9, 22, 26), 2) In the Temple (Acts 22:17-21), and 3) In Prison (Acts 23:11). From the vision on the road to Damascus, Paul's life was radically changed, and Paul now began to witness and teach all that Jesus taught him. He began a series of missionary trips shown by the following map which resulted in his epistles to the newly established Christian communities. <conformingtojesus.com/images/webpages/pauls_journeys_map1.jpg>

Epistle to the Romans:

Paul had been born about the time of Christ's birth, and after his miraculous conversion, Paul more than any other individual was responsible for the spread of Christianity throughout the Roman world. Written from Corinth, The Books of Romans is primarily a work of doctrine with the overarching theme that righteousness comes from God: God justifies guilty, condemned sinners by grace alone through faith in Christ alone. Romans deals with principles of spiritual leadership, God's wrath against sinful mankind, the universality of sin, sanctification, spiritual gifts, practical godliness, and principles of Christian liberty, with other theological topics.

I and II Corinthians:

Most likely written between 55 to 56 AD/CE from Ephesus (I Cor.) and 2 Corinthians after Paul left Ephesus. The primary thrust is corrective of behavior and encouragement rather than of doctrine with chapter 13 of I Cor. well known as poetry stating that of all the gifts given by God, the greatest gift is love. Paul exhorts the Corinthians to "Watch, stand fast in the faith, be brave, be strong. Let all that you do be done with love." (I Cor. 16:13) and "Finally, brethren ... become complete...be of one mind, live in peace" with "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit..." (2 Cor. 13:11-14)

Epistles to the Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, I and 2 Thessalonians, I and II Timothy, and Philemon all continue with the themes of justification, forgiveness of sins, that comes through grace by Jesus Christ. Please read and study them all. All of these can profit us as we live in contentious, difficult, and perilous times. In Ephesians 6, we are told to:

"Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we do not

'Coats For Kids' helps those in need prepare for winter

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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Each year the Knights of Columbus, along with the help of Family Support Services in Cedar City and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, hold a special donation program known as Coats For Kids. Even with the challenges of the current pandemic, the Knight are asking and hoping people will find a way to make the donation of a warm coat, or spare change. People can also donate gloves, hats and socks. One volunteer even crochets special hats for the youth.

Specially marked boxes are placed at various locations around Cedar City where people can donate their coats to help the youth and adults who are in need, to stay warm this winter. Some of the major locations are: State bank of Southern Utah, Walmart, Cal-ranch and IFA. When the event ends, each coat is inspected to make sure the zippers and pockets work and the coats are in good, clean condition.

Any adult coats will be transferred to the Care and Share to help distribute them to those in need. With the 1st priority to Iron County residents. Coats For Kids hopes to also collect enough extra to help send some coats to help the youth of the Navajo Nation.

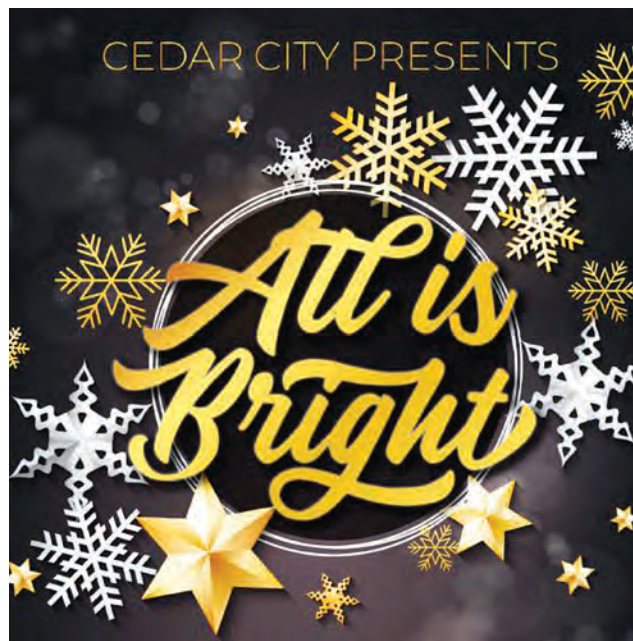
For those who want to make a different type of donation, there are change-jars on the countertops at businesses. The spare change will be deposited into a fund and once winter coats go on sale at local retailers, including Deseret Industries, the money is used to purchase more coats for the community.

"We want to fill needs and help take care of people that are struggling to help take care of themselves," shared Howard Austin of the Knights of Columbus. "We've been able to bless a lot of people in this community. We even have more coats donated each year in Cedar City than in Salt Lake."

The Coats For Kids event will continue now until just before Christmas. If you have a coat, other winter clothing, or spare change, the Knights and our community will be greatly appreciative.



COREY BAUMGARTNER



COURTESY

ALL IS BRIGHT

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luster to its Festival City reputation. "There's nothing like a small-town Christmas in Festival City," says Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards. "This year, more than others, we needed some holiday cheer."

And it all couldn't come at a better time, because people are done with 2020. "The city's 'All is Bright' campaign, lighting ceremony, and Holiday Tree Jubilee, provide a great opportunity for everyone to come downtown, feel the vibrance and enjoy this special time of year," says Cedar City Councilmember R. Scott Phillips. "If nothing else, they can come and celebrate the end of 2020 and wish for a much better 2021."

Masks are required and warm clothing is recommended. Parking is available at the City Office parking garage. Main and Center Street are closed from 4:30pm – 6:30pm for the event. Come join us!

"All Is Bright" Downtown Lighting Ceremony is sponsored by Cedar City Events, VisitCedarCity-BrianHead and Holiday Tree Jubilee.

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wrestle against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this age, against spiritual hosts of wickedness... Therefore take up the whole armor of God... Stand therefore, having girded your waist with truth, having put on the breastplate of righteousness, having shod your feet with the preparation of the gospel of peace, above all, taking the shield of faith with which you will be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked one. And take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit... being ever watchful." (Ephesians 6: 10-18)

AMEN and Amen. Next week will be Bible 101.10, a Survey/Test with prizes for those who fill it out and return it with name and mailing address. Persevere to the end, my friends.

OBITUARIES

Mary Isabelle Lakner



Mary Isabelle Lakner, age 80, passed away in her home surrounded by family on November 13, 2020. She was born December 3, 1939 in Des Moines, Iowa, the only child of Alberta Marie and John DeLos Wilcox. At her passing she had been married to John Arnold Lakner for 62 wonderful years.

She spent 23 years serving lunches to the children attending Cedar City elementary schools and was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and an active member of the Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church in St. George, Utah. She enjoyed sewing, quilting, traveling and visiting with people, mostly, she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Mary is survived by husband John, son James Scott (Maria) Lakner, son Mike Dean (Kimberly) Lakner, daughter Peggy Anne (Ed) Pectol, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Lakner family would like to thank Intermountain Homecare and Hospice along and specifically Dr. Terence D. Rhodes for their support. A small family service was held November 19, 2020 in her memory.

She was a good soul.

Frank R. Jensen



Frank R. Jensen, 86, passed away on November 20, 2020, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born May 18, 1934, in Spring City, Sanpete County, Utah to George S. and Hilda R. Jensen. He married Janice Rigby Jensen and they have a son, Gene F. Jensen, and a daughter, Kathryn Jensen Hensley, four grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Frank graduated from North Sanpete High School, Snow College, and Utah State University with a degree in Range Management. He was a former member of the Utah National Guard and was on active duty at Fort Ord, CA, Fort Chaffee, AR., and Fort Carson, CO.

Frank worked for the U.S. Forest Service for 30 years in Logan, Utah, Preston and McCall, Idaho, and Cedar City, Utah. He was Utah Rangeman of the year in 1980 for the Utah Section, Society for Range Management, and was also past president of the organization. In later years, he became a saddle maker and developed a farm and horse setup in Cedar Valley.

Frank was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was scoutmaster in Preston, Idaho and Cedar City, Utah.

Frank is survived by his wife, Janice, his son and daughter-in-law, Gene and Michele Jensen of Redmond, WA.; his daughter, Kathryn Jensen Hensley of Sandy, UT.; grandsons Tyler and Travis Jensen and Kaden and Karson Hensley, five great-grandchildren and one sister, Maxine Nelson of Bountiful, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Lyn, and three sisters, Edna, Marie and Evelyn.

The family thanks the staff of Cedar Health and Rehabilitation for the care they gave Frank the last several months.

A private family graveside service will be conducted on November 28, 2020, at the Spring City, Utah Cemetery. Burial will be in the Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, please write a letter to the family at 275 S. 900 W. Cedar City, Utah 84720.

BEING THANKFUL

more than a Thanksgiving thing

When history remembers 2020, there won't be a lot of good things to recall. A pandemic wrecked our sports in the spring, took out our Summer Games, Shakespeare Festival and PRCA rodeo in the summer, and forced the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo to move out of Las Vegas for the first time since 1984.

It was a small sample of what felt like the weight of the world crashing down all at once, but as Thanksgiving Day approaches tomorrow, I choose to find the good moments to be thankful for from the year that still has a month to go.

With tour guide optional, here's what gave me reasons to smile in a year that's been a downer more often than not.

» **Even with the Little League World Series** cancelled, baseball and softball tournaments were still played all around town. Social distancing was a requirement, but the games were able to go on.

» **NASCAR found a way** and not only returned in May, but the Cup Series completed a full 36-race schedule. Racing not only happened twice a week at places like Charlotte Motor Speedway and Darlington Raceway, but also on consecutive days at



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

places like Pocono, Michigan and Dover.

And when all was said and done, Chase Elliott joined his dad, Bill Elliott, as a NASCAR champion. In the department of wild coincidence, there's this gem: When Bill Elliott won his Cup crown, the Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series.

When Chase earned his trophy at Phoenix, the Dodgers ended their 32-year drought and won it all again.

It's highly doubtful the Elliott family will become Dodgers fans – they live in Dawsonville, Ga. – but the timing of these wins were full of sporting irony that makes us all want to stop and look.

» **We pulled off a full season** of fall sports in our high schools. There were some COVID disruptions along the way, but the UHSAA was able to crown champions, from the Crimson Cliffs boys golf and girls tennis teams to Beaver football and all the rest.

Cedar's girls cross country team sent coach Bob Corry off to retirement in style with a better-than-expected fourth-place finish at the 4A state meet, and the boys team under Greg Harris was runner-up to Desert Hills.

While our high-school athletes were able to compete in a normal time frame, the same wasn't true in a lot of other states, including our neighbors in Arizona, California and Nevada. That's another reason to be thankful.

» **Even though they were eliminated** in the second round of the 4A playoffs, the Canyon View girls soccer team set a new standard for most wins in Region 9 play with eight. The Falcons also had a winning season for just the second time in school history (2002).

» **Golf, the NBA and the NHL** found a way and were able to complete its respective seasons. It wasn't all smooth sailing – several PGA pros had to step aside when they were diagnosed with COVID, including Utah's own Tony Finau and No. 1 player Dustin Johnson in October.

When Johnson returned, he went out and ran away with a record-setting performance in

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Our winter sports options may be limited

by Tom ZULEWSKI

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With the COVID pandemic spiraling out of control just about everywhere you look – including here in Utah – we're stuck in the proverbial rut when it comes to the state of high school sports. As these words are being written, we're in the second week of Gov. Gary Herbert's statewide mask mandate for Utah that forced the UHSAA to shut down all team practices, competition and tryouts. No one was able to do anything athletics-related through Nov. 23.

That meant no open gym, no practices adjusted for social distancing, nothing. The schedules that would normally be seen elsewhere on these pages aren't here because the schools were in the middle of revising them due to the mandate.

In the original plan, most teams waited to schedule preseason games until after Thanksgiving, but some did not. Here's a sampling from around the county on opening games from basketball season that were sitting in limbo:

- » Canyon View boys:
Nov. 25 vs. Kearns
- » Canyon View girls:
Nov. 24 vs. Delta
- » Cedar girls:
Nov. 24 vs. South Sevier
- » Parowan boys:
Nov. 20 at Gunnison Valley
- » Parowan girls:
Nov. 20 vs. South Sevier at Enterprise

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winning the Masters 10 days ago. His 20-under total of 268 was good for a five-shot victory and his first green jacket, beating the scoring record of Tiger Woods (1997) and Jordan Spieth (2015) by two shots.

» I'm thankful for the head referee

who worked the Cedar-Canyon View football game that was played at Eccles Coliseum on Sept. 25. At the end of the first quarter, he turned on his microphone and announced to the gathered crowd of around 6,000 fans the game was officially stopped until more people put on their masks. The delay lasted less than

» Cedar boys:
Dec. 5 vs. Juan Diego

Depending on how the UHSAA chooses to approach scheduling once the mask mandate is lifted, the Cedar boys home game against the Soaring Eagle could be the only one played – and that can only be assumed if a preseason of games would even be allowed by the UHSAA.

This means for the first time since its inception more than a decade ago, the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic may not be played over the December holiday break. We are hopeful that changes by the time these words are published and in your hands.

Swimming, wrestling and water polo are also affected.

We're more than eight months into this pandemic, and the feeling is almost like Groundhog Day. Another group of student-athletes – some who are playing multiple sports – are waiting and wondering when they'll get to take the court, pool or mat to compete.

And the outlook isn't promising as COVID case counts keep spiking upward.

We're thankful fall sports were able to play with few disruptions, but we're not hopeful the same will be said for winter sports as the calendar moves away from 2020 and into 2021. Another season of potential memories and celebration of athletic success doesn't need to be squashed, but until we care enough to want to heal from this pandemic, a greatly reduced or lost season could very easily happen.

I truly hope and pray we're wrong.

two minutes and my best estimation had compliance at around 90 percent in the areas I was able to observe.

The reality is awful right now, but it's also true. We can't exactly travel to our grandmother's house – or any other family member, for that matter – to celebrate Thanksgiving. If it's worth staying at home for one holiday and celebrating virtually so our entire family can have many more down the line, it's worth the long-term gain.

Please...stay safe, wash your hands, socially distance when you can, and wear a mask. It will make a difference for all of us.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With Thanksgiving Day on tap tomorrow, that means football will be plentiful throughout the weekend, from the Detroit Lions to the Dallas Cowboys to NCAA games. Save me a drumstick and please remember – no wagering, even if you already knew the wishbone offense was a thing back in the day.

1. While the Lions and Cowboys have played on Thanksgiving for decades, a third game wasn't added to the lineup until which year?
 - A. 2006
 - B. 2007
 - C. 2008
 - D. 2009
2. When that first Thanksgiving night NFL game was played, the Denver Broncos were featured. Which rival provided the opposition?
 - A. Oakland Raiders
 - B. San Diego Chargers
 - C. Kansas City Chiefs
 - D. Pittsburgh Steelers
3. When the Detroit Lions went 0-16 in 2008, their Thanksgiving game was one of the more lopsided matchups, a 47-10 defeat to which AFC team?
 - A. Miami Dolphins
 - B. Tennessee Titans
 - C. New England Patriots
 - D. Cleveland Browns
4. In a snowy Texas Stadium in 1993, the Miami Dolphins had a potential game-winning field goal blocked. The ball landed beyond the line of scrimmage, but a Cowboys lineman tried picking it up, slipped and fumbled it away. Who made the mistake that cost Dallas a victory?
 - A. Charles Haley
 - B. Jim Jeffcoat
 - C. Tony Casillas
 - D. Leon Lett
5. The Lions won a controversial overtime game in 1998 when referee Phil Luckett awarded them the ball after the coin toss was called in the air. Which Pittsburgh Steelers running back made the call that led to a rule change where visiting teams now have to call before the coin is tossed?
 - A. Jerome Bettis
 - B. Fred McAfee
 - C. Chris Fumatu-Ma-afala
 - D. Tim Lester
6. In the 2011 Thanksgiving night game, which pair of coaching brothers were featured who would later earn a rematch in Super Bowl XLVII?
 - A. Bobby and Terry Bowden
 - B. John and Jim Harbaugh
 - C. Lou and Skip Holtz
 - D. Don and David Shula
7. Which team has been the Detroit Lions' most frequent opponent on Thanksgiving Day, featured 21 times?
 - A. Green Bay Packers
 - B. Chicago Bears
 - C. Kansas City Chiefs
 - D. Minnesota Vikings
8. Who has been the Dallas Cowboys' most frequent opponent on Thanksgiving Day, featured nine different times?
 - A. Miami Dolphins
 - B. Washington Football Team
 - C. Arizona Cardinals
 - D. New York Giants
9. Of the 32 NFL teams, which is the only one who has NOT played on Thanksgiving?
 - A. Houston Texans
 - B. Jacksonville Jaguars
 - C. Carolina Panthers
 - D. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
10. Other than the Lions and Cowboys, which team was the most recent to play on Thanksgiving as the defending Super Bowl champion?
 - A. Seattle Seahawks
 - B. San Francisco 49ers
 - C. Baltimore Ravens
 - D. Philadelphia Eagles
11. Which former Cowboys head coach was pressed into action on Thanksgiving in 1994 when quarterback Troy Aikman was injured?
 - A. Bill Parcells
 - B. Chan Gailey
 - C. Barry Switzer
 - D. Jason Garrett
12. Among those teams that have played at least five games on Thanksgiving in NFL history, which one has the best record?
 - A. Philadelphia Eagles
 - B. Minnesota Vikings
 - C. Los Angeles Rams
 - D. Los Angeles Chargers

Last Week's Answers

1. A: One. The Lions beat the Dallas Cowboys 38-6 in the NFC Divisional Round in 1991
2. C: New York Giants. The Giants won Super Bowl XXV, 20-19.
3. D: Pittsburgh Steelers
4. B: Sam Bowie
5. A: Atlanta Braves
6. D: Babe Ruth.
7. B: 1967
8. B: Detroit Tigers
9. C: San Francisco 49ers. The 49ers beat the Dolphins, 38-16.
10. B: 1995.
11. A: Don Maynard
12. D: Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers already had the number 13 retired with Wilt Chamberlain.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of November 18, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 1118-20, an ordinance vacating the southerly 15 feet of the existing 25-foot-wide drainage easement located along the north line of Lot 3, in the Coal Creek Industrial Phase 3 Subdivision, in the vicinity of 897 North 2225 West Circle; and
2. Ordinance No. 1118-20-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 26 of the ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to the mixed-use zone; and
3. Ordinance no. 1118-20-2, an ordinance amending Chapter 27A of the ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to public parks and grounds.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cedar City Planning Commission

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, December 1, 2020 starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. Time will be allowed for public comment on the following items:

1. Phase 4 of the Cedar Bend Townhomes PUD at approximately 300 West and 3000 North;
2. Phase 2 & 3 of the North Field Townhomes PUD at 2000 N North Field Road;
3. The Townhomes at Cross Hollow PUD at approximately 450 S. Cross Hollow Road; All in Cedar City, Utah.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 28, 2020, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 1028-20, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council vacating a 45-foot wide sewer and drainage easements located in the vicinity of 2250 S. Eagle Ridge Drive.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DECEASED TRUST SETTLORS

Chester B. Falkner, Jr. & Laurel N. Falkner are the settlors of

the Falkner Family Trust dated December 11, 2001. Chester B. Falkner, Jr. passed away on May 5, 2020 and Laurel N. Falkner passed away on October 7, 2020, both residing in Iron County.

Karen L. Falkner and Laurel N. Falkner are successor co-Trustees of the aforementioned Trust. Creditors of the Trust or of the decedent's estates are hereby notified to deliver or mail their written claims to the Co-Trustees' attorney of record, Melling Law, P.C., at the following address: 66 W Harding Ave, Suite C-5, Cedar City, UT 84720 or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday December 2, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the revised 2020-2021 budget. The tentative budget is available for inspection at the City Office and online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. For more information call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday December 2, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the Capital Improvement lists for 2021 and 2022 through 2025. The lists are available for inspection at the City Office and online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. For more information call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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SUMMONS

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

BEN ASHLEY,
Plaintiffs,
v.

LOS CINCO LIMITED., a California Limited Partnership, and THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF GIL KRAMER AND JAMES McDONALD and JOHN DOES 1-10, Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 200500184

Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF THE ESTATE OF GILKRAMER AND JAMES McDONALD, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the

service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Ben Ashley, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 13th day of November, 2020.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Secondhand
- 5 Sphere
- 8 Halt
- 12 DVR alternative
- 13 Greek X
- 14 Authentic
- 15 Sheltered, at sea
- 16 Hare's defeater
- 18 Japan's main island
- 20 Comic Phyllis
- 21 California wine valley
- 23 Zero
- 24 Enchilada holder
- 28 Plate
- 31 — jiffy
- 32 Fix a stubborn shoe-lace
- 34 Rowing need
- 35 Sulk
- 37 Harasses
- 39 Male cat
- 41 Tater
- 42 Wall plaster
- 45 Warren Commission subject
- 49 Bullring VIP
- 51 Lotion additive
- 52 Yemeni city
- 53 Scrap
- 54 Anger

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- 57 Let fall
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- 11 Equal and mis
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- 19 Locks
- 22 Chorus members
- 24 Quarterback Tebow
- 25 Yoko of music
- 26 States of ecstasy
- 27 LaGuardia and Logan, e.g.
- 29 Perched
- 30 Day fractions (Abbr.)
- 33 Ostriches' kin
- 36 Dawn-of-mammals epoch
- 38 Name of many English kings
- 40 Longtime record label
- 42 Celebrity
- 43 Big fuss
- 44 Smell
- 46 Winged
- 47 Corporate symbol
- 48 Profound
- 50 Raw rock

DOWN

- 1 Hexagonal state
- 2 Missile house
- 3 Divisible by two
- 4 Fails to
- 5 One of eight
- 6 Pi neighbor
- 7 Avian creature
- 8 Unemotional
- 9 10 to the 12th

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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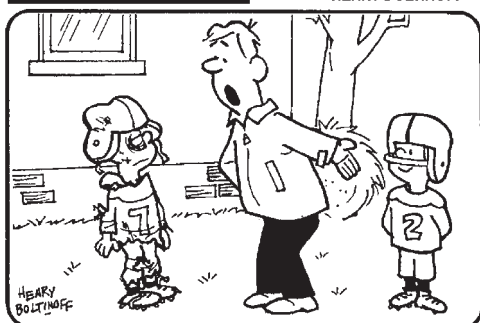
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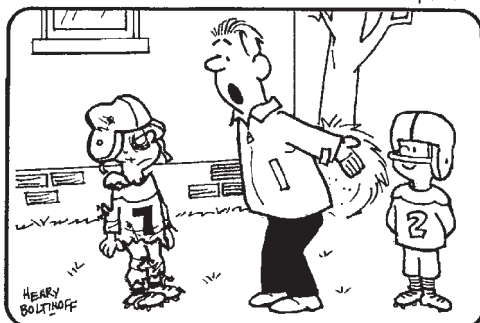
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Man's hair is different. 2. No. 7 on jersey is now black. 3. Window is shorter. 4. Man's right arm is hidden. 5. Socks are striped. 6. More bricks on house.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: What is another name for the vegetable known in some parts of the world as a courgette?
2. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "Ars longa, vita brevis" mean?
3. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "When he was nearly thirteen, my brother Jem got his arm badly broken at the elbow"?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a pudu?
5. MOVIES: Which 1983 movie featured the character of Tony Montana?
6. TELEVISION: What was the name of the vacuum cleaner on the children's series "Teletubbies"?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is carmine?
8. SCIENCE: What was the first mammal to be cloned successfully from an adult cell?
9. FIRSTS: Who was the first African American man elected to the U.S. Senate?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What was the name of President Bill Clinton's family cat?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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Trivia Test Answers
 1. Zucchini; 2. Art is long, life is short; 3. "To Kill a Mockingbird"; 4. Small South American deer; 5. "Scarface"; Al Pacino; 6. The Noo-noo; 7. Dark red; 8. Dolly the sheep; 9. Hiram Rhodes Revels, 1870; 10. Socks