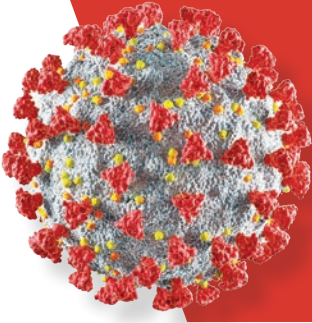


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STORY IN SHOWCASE

Santa Flight arriving in Cedar City Friday

by Joanne BRATTAIN

ANGEL FLIGHT WEST

On December 11th at 8:30am, twenty-three volunteer pilots of the Utah Wing of Angel Flight West will depart from various Salt Lake area airports on their annual Santa Flight. Their destination is the airport at Cedar City, UT, where they will deliver donated toys, school supplies, books, backpacks and warm clothing to the 560 children at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary School.

Angel Flight pilots and various community groups throughout Utah have gathered donated school supplies, winter coats, books and toys based on the needs of the school. Additionally, KUED will be providing over 600 books through its "Ready to Learn" program encouraging literacy and other key family development programs.

Thanks to Mike Mower,



COURTESY ANGEL FLIGHT WEST

THE SANTA FLIGHT IS RETURNING TO CEDAR CITY! Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves are flying in to help bring cheer and gear to the students at Fiddlers Elementary.

Executive Director of the Aviation Program at Southern Utah University, Santa, Mrs. Claus and the elves will be flown via helicopter to the school where the kids can see, wave and sing to Santa at a safe distance. Ground

transportation will be supplied by a combination of the PTA and local volunteers.

Since the first Santa Flight in 2000, the members of the Utah Wing have worked with their local communities to gather needed supplies

& toys and deliver them to Title One Schools in rural communities throughout Utah. Santa Flight coordinators Steve Bollinger, AFW UT Wing Leader and AFW Outreach Coordinators Phil Titus and Joanne Brattain

have worked on this project since September. According to Bollinger, "We are very grateful for the generosity of our pilots and the community groups who have raised money and gathered donations so that even during this pandemic, we can bring some holiday cheer to these kids."

As with every Angel Flight mission, the pilots donate their time, talent, airplanes, fuel and operating expenses.

Founded in 1983, Angel Flight West is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization that arranges free, non-emergency air travel for children and adults with serious medical conditions and other compelling needs. The Utah Wing has 92 pilots and flies 150+ missions a year within Utah and throughout the intermountain west. www.angelflightwest.org. www.facebook.com/angelflightwest.



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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

December brings gifts from the Alzheimer's Association

Typically, the holidays are often filled with sharing, laughter and memories. But they can also bring stress, disappointment, or sadness, and this year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, caregivers for individuals with Alzheimer's or other dementia may feel extra pressure. They may feel isolated or even overwhelmed trying to maintain traditions while providing care and adhering to safety precautions.

When this is the case, it may be beneficial to attend a virtual support group, meeting with others in order to discuss one's concerns and frustrations openly. Trained volunteers from Southern Utah host a number of online support group meetings every month, and meetings are scheduled on December 11 at 5:30 p.m., December 14 at 2 p.m., December 16 at 11 a.m., and December 28 at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. RSVP for these meetings by contacting Mike Miller at (435) 238-4998 x8773 or mjmillier@alz.org.

Statistically, women are nearly twice as likely to have Alzheimer's disease than men. In fact, currently two-thirds of American's with the disease are women. In addition, seventy percent of all people caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease are women.

And finally, during this holiday season, conversations or online meetings with loved ones may reveal cognitive impairment or make you wonder if your parents or grandparents are suffering from dementia or have other cognitive issues. If you would like a personal and confidential conversation about your concerns a one-on-one consultation can be made by calling Mike Miller, Southern Utah Regional Manager for the Alzheimer's Association, at (435) 238-4998, x8773.

Immediate needs can be addressed by calling the Alzheimer's Association's 24/7 Helpline, at (800) 272-3900.

The Alzheimer's Association is the world's leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer care, support and research. Our mission is to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia — by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia.™

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NOTE: Currently, all Alzheimer's Association staff members work remotely, for the safety of those we serve, and for the safety of the volunteers who help us. Please call for services and consultations. GREAT NEWS: Our support groups now meet online and offer a novel way for caregivers to connect with others and share needs and learn about resources. Please contact me for details. Mike Miller at (435) 238-4998 x8773 or mjmillier@alz.org.

*Mike Miller, Regional Manager,
Alzheimer's Association,
Utah Chapter*

Brian Head opens Giant Steps Express, Chair #2

After another good week of hard work by the snowmaking and grooming crews, we are excited to announce that we are opening more terrain. Giant Steps Express Chair # 2 will be opening in addition to the already open terrain of Blackfoot Chair #3 and Pioneer Chair #6. While still operating on limited terrain, accessible ski and snowboard trails are more than double what they were just a couple of weeks ago. More lifts and more terrain mean more fun at Brian Head Resort with Sunburst and Bear Paw runs!

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Mark Wilder

Economic dashboard show's Utah recovery progressing

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Chamber's Roadmap to Recovery Coalition, in partnership with the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, has released the November Roadmap to Recovery Economic Dashboard, a new tool for the business community to track the state's path to a full and complete economic recovery from the COVID-19 recession.

"Recent news on vaccine success and rapid

deployment plans have cast a positive vision for a more permanent solution to the coronavirus," said Derek Miller, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Chamber and Downtown Alliance. "The Salt Lake Chamber will continue to lead efforts in partnership with the Roadmap to Recovery Coalition to chart the course for our economy in the weeks and months ahead. Our perspective is the need to always be forward looking, anticipating risk and seeking to create a durable structure of growth that can withstand any such systemic shock. The Dashboard will continue to inform our community and guide us in making plans for a brighter economic future."

Three essential insights from the December 2020 Roadmap to Recovery Dashboard include:

While COVID-19 cases rise, the cumulative case-fatality rate declines. While both Utah and the U.S. have seen an increase in COVID-19 cases over the past several weeks, the cumulative case-fatality rate continues to fall. Utah has a 0.5% case-fatality rate compared to the U.S. rate of 3.0%. It will be important to watch in the weeks ahead to see if an increase in deaths follows the surge in cases.

Utah's unemployment ranks 5th in the nation. Utah's unemployment rate reached 10% in April 2020 but declined each month to 4.1% in August. September's unemployment increased to 5.0%, the first increase since April's peak. Utah currently ranks 5th with an unemployment rate of 4.1%.

Utah's job change nears neutral. Utah has been seeing a year-over decline in jobs every month since April's 7.0% year-over job loss. October continues to show a decline but of less than 1.0%. Job growth has continued to improve each month and is nearing neutral. If the rate of improvement continues, Utah should see overall job growth soon!

The Dashboard is updated consistently, providing essential insights, tracking 10 timely and leading measures, and sharing salient indicators since the start of the pandemic.

"The COVID-19 recession continues to take its toll, particularly on the important and hard-hit leisure and hospitality sector," said Salt Lake Chamber Chief Economist and Gardner Institute Director Natalie Gochnour. "I expect the Utah economy to continue to improve, albeit in a gradual and uneven way. The data included in the roadmap informs decisions and will help Utah achieve a full recovery more quickly."

The Roadmap to Recovery Coalition is a business-led coalition, supported by the Salt Lake Chamber, focused on implementing and promoting our economic recovery. The Coalition is co-chaired by Brandon Fugal, Chairman, Colliers International; Mikelle Moore, SVP and Chief Community Health Officer, Intermountain Healthcare; and Scott Parson, CEO, Staker Parson Materials & Construction. Investors of the Coalition include WCF Insurance, Deseret Management Corporation, Intermountain Healthcare, and Staker Parson Materials & Construction.

To view the Roadmap to Recovery Dashboard, visit slchamber.com/roadmap-dashboard.

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OPINION

From the Editor

The infamy of COVID-19

Two days ago, America honored in remembrance (not celebrated) the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service. It was on a Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. The surprise attack killed 2,403 U.S. personnel, including 68 civilians, and destroyed or damaged 19 U.S. Navy ships, including 8 battleships. Among them, the USS Arizona, still lies submerged beneath the waves. The U.S. Navy even allows survivors of USS Arizona to be interred in the ship's wreckage upon their deaths as their final resting place. While it was a dark time in both our nation and the nation of Japan, fears and animosity subsided, or were put aside, and peace (on purpose) eventually prevailed.

With the surprise attack of the COVID-19 pandemic and ensuing panic that is still spreading among our communities and homes what are we to do? Are we to continue to live our lives in fear, paralyzed by the pandemic and let life continue to aimlessly pass us by?

I am fully aware and sympathetic for all those who have struggled during these times, even lost loved ones in the battle. Nevertheless, make no mistake, life is too precious to put on hold, or to hide from it. There are even worse pandemics out there right now preying upon our society and homes—ones that require more than mask to defeat.

We must decide for ourselves which is worse; living in fear and looking back in wonder (what if) and regrets, or facing life head on (as wisely and healthily as we can) but not being afraid to live because we're too afraid of dying. We don't need to provoke or hurry death along, but we must not forget that life needs our attention and devotion even more.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



Not a fan of fanaticism

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

It is difficult to find humor among fanatics. A fanatic is basically a person who won't change his mind and won't change the subject, and even though the U.S. has its own share of fanatics (I'm looking at you, Sen. Mike Lee), the Middle East has a vocal minority which fills up the headlines hollering "Death to America" and wanting to kill anybody with the last name of Feinstein.

Some of the more fanatical nations in the Middle East have three exports: oil, dust, and stupidity. And this time of year – the Barbie doll – is a threat to morality.

The renewed charge relies on an earlier "investigation" from the Saudi Arabian religious police calling Barbie a "Jewish toy," a saucy creature with "revealing clothes and shameful postures."

Okay, I'm not an expert on Barbie dolls, but I have a hard time viewing Barbie as a hussy. As for her being Jewish, I'm not sure that comes as a surprise to the Mattel Corporation which has never been issued with an instruction booklet on how Barbie should not mix dairy and meat while washing dishes.

As further proof that Barbie doesn't have a Hebrew heritage, her boyfriend Ken looks more like Tom Cruise than Benjamin Netanyahu or Woody Allen. Also, I have never heard of a talking Barbie blurting out "Shalom!"

Granted, I don't I don't understand the fanatic's mind. I don't understand how it is moral and uplifting to strap a teenage girl with bombs and send her to blow up a Jerusalem café – yet it is dirty and nasty to dress Barbie in a swimsuit and put her in the front seat of her pink Barbie dream car with Ken riding beside her.

I don't comprehend how it is godly to fly airplanes into the World Trade Center but it's plain naughty to give Barbie an updo.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

My advice to the fanatics is to stop reveling in catastrophe and going through life with a perpetual scowl and hatred of someone who practices a different religious belief. The fanatics would be better off worrying more about creating jobs and getting Starbucks into their village.

In the long run, fanaticism doesn't pay off. Even after the Saudi Arabian religious police issued their report on a Barbie ban, the dolls were selling on the black market for as much as \$50 in today's money. Look at it this way...we pay \$2.29 for Saudi gasoline and they pay \$50 for a plastic doll.

In my view, that's payback.

OPINION

To the Editor

Re: Bryan Gray's article 'An avocado is not an orange'

In response to Bryan Gray's article entitled "An avocado is not an orange," the fact that Joe Biden appears to have more votes than Donald Trump is neither the avocado nor the orange. The real issue is how did Biden get those numbers. The answer is my opinion and is my fact and the fact is, I am saying it, Democrats cheat! And why won't they? The sixties radicals have won the day for the Democrat party for fifty years now and most democrats have been indoctrinated believing Republicans are rich, cold and mean folks who don't care about the little guy.

I was a JFK democrat for thirty-eight years. I know what they think and how they operate. From 2016 the democrat machine—which is extensive in government, no matter what department, and is pervasive throughout our entire society from academia to the media—has vilified every Republican from time to time. President Trump has been called every evil name in the book from Tyrant to Hitler. The only name left is Caligula.

Joseph Samuel Russo

"Supreme" Court?

The recent hoopla over the nomination and confirmation of Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court raises a somewhat logical question: How can it be called a "supreme" court when it can be tilted one way or another by the people that are put in it, and so many of the rulings that come down are split decisions? And those in the minority on a decision will often write a scathing dissent, showing how divided they are on any given matter that comes before the Court. Perhaps it should just be called a Court of Last Resort!

We are reminded, however, that there is a Supreme Court before which each of us will someday stand and answer a simple question; "What did you do with the Grace that was offered to you from the Cross at Calvary? There will be no "split decisions, no appeals and the verdict will be final-forever. Just something to think about.

Gene Graham, Paragonah

Thousands sign petition opposing 66-mile NV/UT water pipeline

Water officials in Cedar City, Utah have announced a plan to pump billions of gallons of water each year from Nevada and Utah, two of the driest regions in the country. In

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Grateful for service

by Malorie HUNT

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As we are in this holiday season, I have reflected a lot on what kinds of things make me grateful. There is the obvious family, friends, beliefs, and major things to be grateful for. But, what about the little things that we don't think about on a daily basis?

I was challenged along with many others to make my social media platform a digital gratitude journal for only a week. I have grown up learning about the importance of a daily gratitude journal, not only around the holidays. With that verbal or written knowledge of knowing what you are

grateful for each of those days, you are going to be happier overall. With this recent challenge, only after two days I have seen my social media flooded with gratitude and things we are thankful for. It was such a positive shift from the

anger, contention, politics, and depressive content that was on there just days before. One of the days I had posted about was my love and gratitude towards the Youth Volunteer Corps in our community. It saddened me to see that program go, but now we are up and running with our new amazing Youth Service Learning program! We are able to keep doing what we love doing most; service in our community.

This community is truly amazing. Iron County has so many accomplishments that make us strong and we will grow stronger as the community comes together. One way is through service to each other. I have been raised to know that service is a

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COURTESY MALORIE HUNT

MALORIE HUNT HELPING BUILD TABLES for camp for kids with special needs.

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Broken Clouds
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WINDS: NNW 10-15

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
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PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: WNW 10-15

SATURDAY
Sun and Clouds
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PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: W 8-12

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
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PRECIP: 0%
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MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
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response, a coalition of outraged farmers, ranchers, tribes, and conservationists have launched a Change.org petition opposing the 66-mile pipeline, which would siphon water from Great Basin National Park and impact the Great Salt Lake.

“Small counties will lose their water supply just so another county can have green lawns and unfettered development in the desert,” writes Kyle Roerink, executive director of the Great Basin Water Network, who started the petition. “Tribes will lose sacred sites. Farms and

ranches will go dry. The desert won't be able to support life.”

Roerink argues that Cedar City should invest in water conservation, instead of “water grabs.” More than 1,000 people have added their names in support to date, and it continues to grow.

“We live in the desert. We know how vital water is. And we should not sanction one community taking it, while leaving communities and lands and parks parched,” wrote Louis Bubala, a supporter from Washoe Valley, NV. “We have fought this battle with Las Vegas. We will continue to keep water where it is!”

Calvin Iverson - Change.org

SERVICE

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really important thing to do. Though I have done multiple service activities with my church, YSL has taken me to the next step to allow me to have so many service opportunities as well as teaching what to do in each service project.

Through my years of service, I have learned that service isn't about the project, it's about the people. You don't have to do something huge in order for it to count as service. Even the littlest things have the greatest impact on those around us. I am very grateful for the happiness that service brings. Every time I would be in a bad mood or going through a hard time, service was always there to lift up my spirit. It's weird how that works, right? But, at the same time, it makes perfect sense of how we can help others and at the same time help ourselves. One of my favorite quotes from Dieter F. Uchtdorf states, “As we lose ourselves in the service of others, we discover our own lives and our own happiness.” I couldn't agree more. I feel like when we serve, we are able to come together as a people and be lifted together.

No matter what our different beliefs or views are, the consistent want to make each other happy is what can bring our world together.

I feel that service is a much needed thing in this world today. We are all going through a hard time, each in our own way. Instead of focusing on yourself, I challenge you to focus on others and see what you can do to make their day better. Even the simplest of things can make for a better life. Whether it affects one person or a million people, service remains the same. How incredible is it to have all of these small acts to have something great?

As we prepare for this holiday season, let us think of others. Let us show more thanks to somebody. Let us hold open some more doors, give a few more smiles, show more kindness to more people, and do little things that can grow into something big and profound. I encourage everyone to take this challenge with me to not only show gratitude and give service just through the holidays, but through the whole year. As we do so, let us encourage others to do the same. We will see how much happier we can be and really see how we are grateful for service.

COVID-19/Legislative Update

I hope you all had an enjoyable and safe Thanksgiving holiday. It's hard to believe we are already in December and gearing up for the 2021 Legislative General Session. As we get closer to the start of session, I invite each of you to become familiar with the legislative website, le.utah.gov, and review the proposed legislation and issues that will be discussed during the session.

This week I asked Dr. Patrick Carroll to provide an update on Dixie Regional Medical Center that I could share with you all. I appreciate Dr. Carroll and the service he provides to our community and I found his update insightful. Here is the helpful update he shared:

“As the medical director of Dixie Regional Medical Center, I am fiercely proud of the physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and all caregivers that are doing so much to care for each patient that enters our hospital. I am inspired to see an entire 32-bed unit in our hospital transform from a unit that cares for post-surgical hip and knee replacement patients to one that for three weeks has only cared for COVID patients.

I am inspired by Emily Snyder, the nurse manager of that unit, who rallied and led her nurses to completely change the physicians they work with, patients they care for and disease of which they are experts. This team is saving lives every day. I am inspired by Dr. Bryce Ferguson, ICU Medical Director. This spring Dr. Ferguson worked together with his team to develop surge plans to care for more patients than our ICU could hold. Throughout this pandemic Dr. Ferguson has supported our Intensive Care physicians to provide world class care.

In mid-October we exceeded our normal ICU capacity and were forced to execute our disaster plans and we opened a surge ICU. This week we have once again exceeded our ICU capacity. This time we have exceeded it by 50%. Statewide we are occupying 82.4% of ICU beds and 85.9% of referral center ICU beds. As your local COVID referral center, Dixie Regional Medical Center today has occupied 150% of our ICU beds. This means that we have once again opened a surge ICU. Our ICU nurses normally care for 1-2 patients each due to the severity of these patients. Due to our ICU patient volume our ICU nurses are now caring for 2-3 patients each. This is contingency care. Our caregivers are exhausted but unrelenting.

As your hospital, we will find a way to care for every patient that walks through our doors. Your mother that may be having a heart attack will be taken care of. Your father that may be having a stroke will be taken care of. Your aunt that is struggling to breathe because she has COVID will be taken care of. However, for us to provide the highest quality care that you have come to expect we need your help to reverse the trend of increasing cases. We need your help by wearing a mask anytime you are around those not part of your household. We need your help by limiting interactions with those outside your household. We need your help by testing and isolating yourself right away if any symptoms of COVID start. We need your help not because someone is forcing you to but because it is the right thing to do. This will not last forever but it will last a while longer.

The number of COVID cases in our community has increased dramatically in the past 2 months. The pattern is clear. First, we see an increase in the number of COVID cases in the community. Next, we see an increase in hospitalizations followed by an increase in ICU patients. Finally, and unfortunately,

we see an increase in our loved ones dying from this disease. We are now averaging roughly one person from our community dying from COVID in our hospital each day. This is despite excellent medical care. More sobering is that this is preventable. Please resist the urge to rationalize these hospitalizations and deaths. This is preventable.”

On Friday, December 4, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,918,793 total COVID-19 tests administered, 179,420 total positive cases, 117,104 estimated recovered cases, 7,602 total hospitalizations, 545 current hospitalizations and 797 total fatalities. Utah's rolling seven-day average of new cases is 2,627 and the rolling seven-day percent positivity is 24.2 percent. Currently, referral ICU's are at 89 percent utilization. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 13,211 total positive cases including 8,862 total recovered cases, 47 currently hospitalized and 95 total fatalities.

Iron County currently has 757 active cases with a high transmission level and Washington has a total of 3,324 cases with a high transmission level.

Dr. Angela Dunn, the state epidemiologist, announced that federal partners anticipate wide-spread COVID-19 vaccination as early as April. She, along with Gov. Herbert, urged Utahns to continue following health guidelines in the coming months to slow the spread before vaccines can be widely distributed.

Right now, there are two vaccinations in the queue awaiting approval from the FDA and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP). It is expected that the FDA will hold a hearing on the Pfizer vaccination on December 10 and a hearing for the Moderna vaccination on December 17. The ACIP anticipates having their recommendations by mid-December.

Once these vaccinations are approved and ready for distribution to states, the distribution within the state will follow the timeline established by the Utah Department of Health. You can learn more at coronavirus.utah.gov/vaccine.

Utah's COVID-19 guidelines have been updated to align with recent CDC guideline changes. Asymptomatic individuals who have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 will now only need to quarantine for 10 days. Additionally, individuals can test out of quarantine on day seven if they receive negative test results. The purpose of the guideline change is to reduce the hardship of a full 14-day quarantine. There is still a risk of developing COVID-19 after day 10, making it important to follow mask requirements and social distancing guidelines after quarantine.

Throughout the pandemic, the Governor's Office of Economic Development has disbursed over \$16 million of state and Legislature-allocated federal CARES Act funds to 10 COVID-19 programs.

The Utah Tax Commission has found a number of erroneous penalty and interest assessments sent for the 2019 tax year. System limitations caused an estimated 13,000 out of 1.5 million tax returns to receive an inaccurate billing statement. The Commission will waive failure to file penalties, failure to pay penalties and interest for returns filed and tax payments made on or before July 15, 2020.

I will be providing these COVID-19 updates from a legislative perspective weekly. I want to hear from you and get your feedback, thoughts and ideas on what's happening in our local communities. Please contact me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov. Thank you. It is an honor to serve you in the Utah Senate.

Sincerely, Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Iron County Republican Women giving gift of music to community

by Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Christmas concerts are a hallmark of the holiday season, and because COVID-19 has limited many of our in-person celebrations this year, the Iron County Republican Women have organized a virtual Christmas concert as their gift to Iron County.

The concert will be broadcast Wednesday, Dec. 16th at noon. The concert link will be available through the Iron County Republican Women Facebook page and at ironcountyrepublican-women.com. Performers include Mike Bleak, Lauren and Eliza Allen, Mark Leavitt, Burke and Emily Adams, Hannah Klassen, Michelle Lambert, and others. Senator Evan Vickers and Representative Rex Shipp will also share some of their treasured Christmas memories with the community.

The organization's president, Becki Bronson, shared, "One of the greatest things we hope to accomplish with Iron County Republican Women is locally



SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS AND MUSICAL PERFORMANCES will be the highlight of this special ICRW event as a gift to the community.

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increasing peace and positivity and a feeling of community. Admittedly, it's challenging to not get to meet in person for a bit, and so our hopes are that this free local virtual concert will increase our connection and Christmas spirit with these beautiful performances and sharing of Christmas memories, and do this in the best way possible until we can meet together again in person."

The Iron County Republican

Women typically do a needs-drive during their December meeting, and had selected Canyon Creek Services as the recipient. Although the in-person meeting and drive have been cancelled, the organization encourages all who participate in the concert to donate to this vital community organization.

"There are many ways our community can make a difference in the lives of survivors this holiday season, and a list

of some of ideas can found on Canyoncreekservices.org. The generosity of our community encourages all of us at CCS to continue forward. The stories that many of our advocates hear on a daily basis can be very heartbreaking. However, knowing that we have such a great support system in our community makes all the difference," said ReAnne Reimschuessel, Canyon Creek Services Development Director and ICRW board member.

The Iron County Republican Women meet the third Wednesday of every month. ICRW is affiliated with both the Utah Federation and the National Federation of Republican Women. The goal of their organization is to educate and empower women who esteem the conservative principles and values set forth in the Republican platform. They also help elect Republican candidates to office. They desire to motivate more women to become involved in the on-going quest for good government. To learn more, visit www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com.



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Dec. 1

TRACY L BYRD
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S, Dist/Offer/Arrange Distribution of C/S, Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

HOLDEN D MARTINEAU
PAROWAN, UT
Intoxication, DRUG – Dist/Off/Arrange Distribution of C/S, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Dec. 2

AJANI N COX
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

KEVIN M DRAKE
Cedar City, UT
Drug Court Violation

Dec. 3

SEAN M BURDAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute, Knowingly Produce/Disp/Manufacture C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Weapon While Under Influence

DERRICK J JOSLIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute/Offer Arrange, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice/Sched I, II, Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

BLAZE L VANDERLINDEN
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

TIMOTHY P ORR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

Dec. 5

KEVIN L PRICE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Marijuana/Spice

ELISHA W SHANNON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI – Metabolite, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Dec. 6

JUSTIN J HINTON
MESQUITE, NV
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute, Poss C/S in Correctional Facility

BRAYDEN L ASHDOWN
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist/Offer/Arrange C/S

DAVID G BALLARD
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV – Threats Against Life/Property, Unlawful Detention, Aggravated Assault, Sexual Battery

JUSTIN M SCHAUPP
ENOCH, UT
Criminal Trespass, DV-Assault, Aggravated-Intent SBI

DAVID L SEVERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume Measurable Amounts

THOMAS L SEVERSON
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Contributing to Delinquency, Open Container in Veh, Intoxication

Dec. 7

RONALD H TAIT
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Drug Paraphernalia, CDL – Susp/Revoked, Improper Plates/Reg

SUU ranked nationally for international students

by David BISHOP

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University has been ranked the nation's 35th highest master's degree-granting university for attracting international students. That's according to the 2020 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange. The Open Doors report is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

SUU is the only Utah university ranked in the top 40 in any of the categories rated by the annual Open Doors report.

"The university has been very intentional about growing enrollment from around the world. We are excited to see how our work is paying off," said Dr. Stephen Allen, SUU's associate provost for international affairs. "With nearly 70 countries represented on campus, international students enrich the classroom by bringing together people from multiple cultures that makes for a lively and productive learning experience and prepares our students

for the world."

In the academic year 2019-2020, SUU had 711 international students enrolled in classes, an all-time high. The number of international students has grown every year since 2014.

International students bring a significant economic impact to the United States contributing \$44 billion annually and Utah supporting 2,345 jobs with a financial contribution of \$236.5 million, according to NAFSA: Association of International Educators.

SUU ranks third in Utah behind the University of Utah and Brigham Young University for the economic impact associated with international students, supporting 134 jobs with a financial contribution of \$23.8 million.

The impact of international students is more than financial. A recent study by the Higher Education Policy Institute found that 62 leaders of other countries were educated in the United States. Other research shows that international students educated in other countries develop a trust with that country leading to additional travel and business opportunities.

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"We cannot stop the winter or the summer from coming. We cannot stop the spring or the fall or make them other than they are. They are gifts from the universe that we cannot refuse. But we can choose what we will contribute to life when each arrives."

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Live Nativity at Nature Hills Farm

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Nature Hills Farm carried in the Christmas season with their live nativity event on November 30th. Musical group, Hey Clementine, sang well-loved Christmas carols while families enjoyed hot chocolate and holiday treats. The nativity tour, sponsored by ERA Realty, led visitors on a 25-minute tour of the farm. On the tour, guests visited with biblical characters and learned about Jesus' birth.

After a summary of the story of Jesus' birth and an Away in the Manger sing-along around the campfire, the group headed onto the 'inn' where Mary and Joseph were turned away. On our search for Mary and Joseph we encountered the three wise men and were serenaded with a beautiful rendition of We Three Kings. We

were then led into a pasture where little shepherds were keeping their sheep. Gloria in excelsis Deo resonated from an ethereal choir on a hilltop above. Following this



announcement of Jesus' birth, we were led to a small shelter where Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus sat with their donkey, which loved the attention from the younger visitors.

Guests were free to warm up after the walk around the farm and enjoy hot chocolate and Christmas carols sung by the fire.

Nature Hills Farm is a small sustainable family farm and learning center. They produce many products sold on the farm in their farm store. You can also find them at several local farmer's markets. In addition to producing delicious food, they teach classes on a variety of farm related topics, such as home cheese making, beekeeping, preserving and bread making. Nature Hills Farm and their cows, goats, pigs, chickens, rabbits, emus, dogs and cats are very happy to welcome you to the farm.

For more information about Nature Hills Farm visit: <http://www.naturehillsfarm.com>.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

OSU brings joy of season with Handel's Messiah

by Tamisa **CROSBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern (OSU) has a long running tradition of performing Handel's Messiah during the holiday season. While it may look different from past seasons, OSU is pleased to announce that this concert will in fact take place. The theme for this year's Messiah is Mystery of Godliness. OSU invites the music loving community to come attend this hopeful performance on December 13th and 14th at the Heritage Center.

Handel's Messiah has a strong message of hope and peace, which is especially fitting for difficult times. It tells the biblical account of Christ's birth, life, death, and resurrection. It is a beloved piece that has been a part of the Orchestra's repertoire for 80 years. In past performances, the Orchestra has been joined by a combined choir of community members and local choir groups. This year, the reduced in size choir and full Orchestra will join together. Another large change is that there will be more soloist numbers performed this year with less choral numbers. However, many beloved numbers will still be performed and the performance will hold true to past performances.

This concert is sponsored by the State Bank of Southern Utah and the Leavitt Group, making it a free concert for attendees. In order to keep audiences and performers safe, limited seats will be available this year in order to ensure appropriate social distancing within the audience. Those wishing to attend should plan on reserving tickets as soon as possible through the new contactless ticketing system on the Orchestra of Southern Utah's Website, www.myosu.org.

For those unable to attend in person the Orchestra will stream the performance Saturday December 19th 10:00am until January 1st 2021 free of charge.

The Bibliophile

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Here is a genuine unsolicited testimonial for the 3M company. We moved into our home nearly twenty-one years ago—January, 2000. At the time, we had beautiful, tall bookcases in every room, all empty and waiting to be filled up with books, hundreds of books that we unpacked and eagerly put away. Knowing that I would need room for more books as the years went by, I stuck a Post-it note on one of the bookcases that said, “1 in, 2 out!” meaning that for every new book I wanted to shelve, I had to remove two.

Yeah, right. Since then, books have spilled out of bookcases onto every horizontal surface, into baskets and closets throughout the house. Just recently, my husband showed me a t-shirt in a catalog that said, “One does not stop buying books because there is no more shelf space.” Exactly. Another t-shirt: “Abibliophobia: The fear of running out of books to read.” Obviously, I suffer from that.

This time of year is especially seductive for a book lover. All magazines (those have their own dedicated bookcase) print lists of “the ten best books” or “best one hundred books” of the past year. Likewise, radio stations run annual programs recommending good book choices for Christmas giving.

I must admit that many of those books I see stacked around are unread. I purchased them—most often from Heather at Main Street Books—with great expectations, but here is the irony: I really don’t read very much each day. I envy my husband, a voracious reader who receives a box of books from Amazon nearly every week. He reads at least three books a week. My available hours are fewer because of my teaching about twenty hours a week, so when I settle into my favorite chair, with ottoman and comfy throw, all those unfinished chores start calling me. I can’t ignore the laundry downstairs, the bills to be paid, or the dust on the piano. So, I save my reading until evening and then—yes, you guessed it: I get sleepy.

And not just reading but tending all those books is a problem. In spite of my note to myself, I find it very hard to discard a book. I loved that book! What if I want to read it again?! Such is the case with Erik Larson’s “The Splendid and the Vile.” Even with all those new books stacked about, I am re-reading it; I find it at once a horror and a comfort to read about the bombing of London during World War II. I think if the Brits survived that, surely we can survive this, and I buck up.

And how to organize them? By subject matter? By genre? By color? Of course, the categories overlap. Women authors write in all genres. Books considered “classics” can be fiction or non-fiction. So, my organization is rather loose, with the general plan by author.

And, oh, yes, that 3M testimonial? Believe it or not, that Post-it of twenty-one years ago is still clinging to the bookcase.



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MESSIAH

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Simply go to the OSU concert portal on the website www.myosu.org. The orchestra hopes that even with limited seating and patrons being restricted with health concerns, everyone can participate online, and that this opportunity will allow people to bring the spirit of Christmas into their homes.

Messiah will take place on December 13th and 14th at 7:30 pm and will take place at the Heritage Center Theatre (105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT, located behind Lin’s). Tickets are free to

the public and are mandatory for entrance. Online streaming will be available free to public December 19 at 10:00am. Tickets

are only available ONLINE. Children 6 and older are welcome to attend. For more information go to www.myosu.org.



COURTESY OSU

Spirit of Christmas

Stratum Real Estate celebrates 6th annual Festival

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Stratum Real Estate celebrated the Christmas season with their 6th annual Spirit of Christmas Festival on December 5th. The Spirit of Christmas Festival allowed guests to walk through their real estate offices and view their elaborately decorated doors, which you could then vote for your favorite. Lynn, office manager at Stratum, stated, "This is our 6th year doing the Spirit of Christmas Festival, we had 120 kids show up in the first 15 minutes; this is a well-loved event." A running tally was kept of elementary schools and the number of students attending the festival. The elementary school with the highest attendance also earned money for their school.

Santa and Mrs. Claus were also in attendance, ready to take photos and remember Christmas wants and wishes from well-behaved children. After photos with Mr. and Mrs. Claus, families were able to venture outdoors for popcorn, crafts, hot chocolate and smores. Wood burning fires were set up for roasting marshmallows and crafting the perfect s'more.

Over 1400 people attended the Spirit of Christmas Festival this year according to Stratum Real Estate's social media. It was another successful and wildly popular Spirit of Christmas Festival. Here's to many more.



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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 Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

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

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

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
ajsbball@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

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, DECEMBER 9

PASTRY DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY! – [CEDAR CITY LIBRARY - 303 N. 100 E] 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. In order to maintain continuity among Wonder Wednesday partners, the Library requires Wonder Wednesday attendees to be masked. (More info listed under December 16.)

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, DECEMBER 10

DEWEY DECIMAL SYSTEM DAY

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.

SANTA CENTS FUNDRAISING EVENT – 6:30 TO 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 the number of people attending to (435) 531-0520.

WINTER WONDERETTES (DEC 10TH THRU 12TH) 7 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, www.ironstage.org. Enjoy this self-produced 4-woman musical revue featuring 1960s style Christmas songs.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

MOUNTAIN DAY

CHRISTMAS LANTERN WALK – (THRU JAN 2ND) 5 pm. Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City) This is a free event sponsored by many churches in the community that will surely put you in the Christmas Spirit! Dress warm and bring your own lantern, or purchase one on site. At 5:00 pm Suzuki Strings will present, "The Night Before Christmas" in the Yellow Building event center at Iron Springs Adventure Resort. Following the program, the lights will come on and you will enjoy a beautiful Lantern Walk through the Christmas Nativity displays. A soup meal is available for \$5. Info: sage@netutah.com or 435-851-6434.

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. Next month (Jan) we will discuss "The Zookeeper's Wife" by Diana Ackerman

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 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

CALENDAR



LIGHTS AT THE HOMESTEAD – (THRU DEC 18TH) 5:30 – 8 pm. Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is FREE and donations are encouraged. Join the Christmas tradition for the whole family. Instead of the traditional Christmas at the Homestead event, enjoy two full weeks of Lights at the Homestead. The park grounds and inside the museum will be decorated with holiday lights and seasonal decor. No hands-on activities, masks will be required and social distancing will be encouraged. Info: (435) 586-9290.

BRISTLECONE: OPEN MIC – 6:30 PM. BRISTLECONE (67 W Center St, Cedar City). Bring your poems, covers, and original songs. Sign up available once you arrive! Info: www.bristleconeco.com, (435) 708-0000 or on Facebook: /BristleconeCompany

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

GINGERBREAD HOUSE DAY

ENOCH FARMERS MARKET – 9AM TO 1PM, (4871 N ENOCH RD.) Eggs, Fruit, Vegetables, Hand-crafted items, Jewelry, Clothing, Homeopathic items and Home Décor. Good weather – Inside. Bad weather – Outside. Info: 435-559-1657 (Linda).

SANTA AND CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 10 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. Admission is FREE. Santa will have treats to pass out as well as holiday cheer.



SANTA AND SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9AM – 1pm, 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. Meet and greet with Santa from 11 am – 1 pm. Due to COVID, there will be no sitting on Santa's lap. However, parents and pet owners are welcome to take a picture of their kids standing by Santa Claus, everyone is welcome to come.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

VIOLIN DAY



CHRISTMAS CANTATA "BORN THE KING" – 6 PM, Mountain View Baptist Church (1160 S. 860 W. Ceda)

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

MONKEY DAY

HISTORY – NASCAR IS FORMED (1947) ITS HEADQUARTERS are located in Daytona Beach, Florida, but its millions of racecar fans span the globe.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

CHOCOLATE COVERED ANYTHING DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY! – [CEDAR CITY LIBRARY - 303 N. 100 E] 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. In order to maintain continuity among Wonder Wednesday partners, the Library requires Wonder Wednesday attendees to be masked. This restriction will be lifted when the policies of all partners lift mask restrictions. Earn a prize by attending Wonder Wednesday at each location at least once this winter! Get your passport at any Wonder Wednesday event. Collect a stamp at each location and then turn it in at SUMA to collect your prize. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-and-take activities or self-guided programming at four locations:

- Frontier Homestead State Park (1st Wed)
- Cedar City Library (2nd Wed)
- Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed)
- SUU S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed)

Time to climb

Ruts are no fun. Actually, I take that back. Some ruts are fun and that's how they become ruts and why we become stuck in them, right?

While they may seem similar, ruts and routines are not the same. Ruts have a more negative connotation while routines (though not as exciting as often) can be more inspiring and motivating. For example, we may have a binge-watching or social media rut. Some of us are more content to view the content others have created than to create our own content. Are we caught up in the rut of watching other people live their lives more than we are living ours? On the flipside, or topside of our ruts, routines help

challenge us to keep pressing forward. Whether it's working-out, reading (or writing) a book, learning a new skill, painting, performing, playing (sports and music) gardening, traveling or repairing, etc.

True, some ruts aren't as deep as others, which gives them the appearance of being harmless, but the depth is not as important as our being distracted by and devotion to them; wearing them deeper with our daily decisions. In other words, anything we use as a distraction and/or escape from life, can eventually keep us from living our own lives because we're stuck in them.

Its depth is the deception of a rut. We think that as long as we can still peer over the top of our ruts, step out or climb out of them, that they aren't really affecting our lives very negatively. Eventually, we either stop trying to see over the top of our ruts, or climb out because it's too much effort. Then when that ratty reality hits us, we believe that there's no way out,

or we're not strong enough to climb out, so why bother. What's wrong with being stuck in a rut anyway? We're not hurting anyone, right? As one who is familiar with ruts, I can assure you that no matter what you do with your life, you are either hurting or helping someone and that includes yourself.

I completely understand the depth, darkness and despair of being stuck in a rut as well as the comfort and convenience regular ruts can offer. We all have ruts, good and bad, at one time or another in life. However, it's when our ruts turn into "Buts" that we need to start reevaluating our desires and directions in life.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Some of us are more content to view the content others have created than to create our own content”

“But I'm too busy.” “But I'm too tired.” “But I'm too old, too young.” “But I'm not smart enough, liked enough, courageous enough.” “But I'm not where I want to be in life yet...etc.” There is a But for every belief and battle we face in our lives. And if we don't get off our butts, the Buts will win every time. Our ruts will get deeper while our resolve gets weaker and we'll not only stay stuck, we'll figure that's just the way life is.

That's not just the way life is, or has to be! There is so much more life waiting for you out of the ruts. It will take effort to climb out, but then you can fill that rut in and strive to live a more creative, productive and enjoyable life. Need a hand? I'm here.

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SCHOOLS

Gateway students share knowledge through performance festivals



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DURING GATEWAY'S FESTIVAL SEASON, STUDENTS CREATE ART that depicts different traditions from around the world.



SOME OF THE WORLD TRADITIONS THE STUDENTS LEARNED ABOUT and then created art for included the legend of the poinsettia.

by Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREP

Gateway Preparatory Academy is entering its annual festival season. As a part of the school charter, Gateway students have the opportunity share what they've been learning to the community through performance as well as projects and other academic work. They are called festivals.

Gateway's performance festivals occur each fall and spring; this year students have been studying traditions around the world as well as the tribes of Utah.

Mrs. Dodd's 2nd and 3rd grade students began their study of world traditions in Mexico, with Las Posadas and are currently learning the legend of the poinsettia and making piñatas.

In a not so surprising move, Coronavirus has changed the traditional whole school event forcing teachers and students to be more creative. Teachers are now hosting smaller classroom events or even virtual performances to share their students' learning with families.

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

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Escalante Valley Elementary

Ms. Warrick's 1st grade students enjoyed participating in their annual tradition of decorating Dixie Power's Christmas tree at their Beryl office. This year Escalante Valley School chose the theme around lights. Each class was then asked to create ornaments reflective of this theme. After the 1st grade students decorated the tree, they sang carols and received cookies. Thank you, Dixie Power, for continuing to allow our students to be a part of your company's Christmas tradition!



DARE graduation for 5th grade students will be held on December 11, 2020.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch's 5th graders took a virtual tour of the Utah State Capitol building. The tour guide showed the famous rooms, such as the Gold Room. "It was fun, educational, and a good thing to do," said 5th grader Tag. "It was interesting to see the room with the gold leafing." They also learned who designed the building, how long it took to build, and that it is being prepared in case of an earthquake. The tour discussed the important government work that takes place there, and also shared a picture of Utah's next governor.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

On December 11 (weather permitting), Santa will be coming to visit Fiddler's Canyon Elementary via helicopter as part of an Angel Flight. Santa, Mrs. Claus, and elves will be bringing items donated to students including books, toys, backpacks, and warm clothing. We are grateful for all the donations and look forward to seeing Santa and his crew!

Spirit Sticks will be available for students to purchase at lunch on December 11.



Three Peaks Elementary

On November 23, Three Peaks Elementary held their sixth annual Turkey Calling Contest. The winners for K-2 were: Grey Hokama, Tessa Taylor, and Dylan Boyce. Grades 3-5 winners were: Marshall Orton, Evangeline Dye, Kyle Tebbs, and Phoenix Guevara. We had to be creative and hold the contest via Zoom so all the classes and the parents could still watch their favorite contestant. Thank you to all who participated in this fun and silly event. Thanks also to Mande Adams who created the cute balloon turkey prizes and those who volunteered to judge the contest.

Mrs. Braden's 4th grade class was visited by a Storm Trooper who helped introduce the class to their new science standards on space.



Winter break will be December 21 through January 1.

SCHOOLS

Reds United Week inspires students at Cedar High

by Karen JOHNSON

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SPECIALIST

“Reds United Week” (December 14-18) at Cedar High School is being sponsored by student government, who, as student leaders who care about their peers, are wanting to boost morale for everyone at the school.

To do so, they sent out 5,000 colorful cards to the student body and asked them to write notes to other students they admire but who are not in their immediate friend group. They are hoping that these kind, hand-written notes will reach as many CHS students, teams, clubs, and organizations as possible.

According to Zac Trotter, student government advisor, this



COURTESY CHS

DESPITE THE DESPAIR OF THE PANDEMIC, the Cedar Reds are showing each other at Cedar High that they are important and cared about.

effort is turning out to be wildly popular! Members of student government are collecting and organizing the notes and attaching them to Reds swag

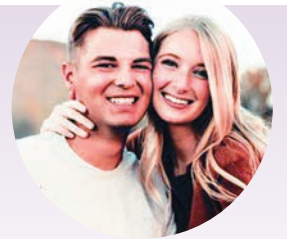
(lanyards, bracelets, decals, etc.) in an effort to build school spirit, comradery, self-esteem, and spread happiness among their peers. Go Reds!

PEOPLE

WEDDING

Cecy & Carter

Cecy Allen and Carter Robinson will be married Friday, December 11, 2020 at the Provo City Center Temple. Parents of the Bride are Brent and Pauline Allen of Richfield, Utah. Parents of the Groom are Ben and JaCoy Robinson. The couple will reside in Cedar City after they are married to finish their education at SUU.



Have a People Announcement?

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

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South Elem. benefits from generous donation

by Weslie **STRATTON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Local seamstress, mother of three and South Elementary School PTA Board Member Ricki Williams fulfilled a dire need for over 500 students this fall.

Due to regulations regarding Coronavirus, each Iron County School District student is required to wear a mask inside public schools. Williams was aware that while many students arrived to school mask ready, many forgot or did not have a mask available to them so she made the decision to provide a mask for each student enrolled at South Elem.

"I just knew they needed them," she said, adding, "I sew for people and I had the fabric so I said, 'OK, I'm going to do this.'"

With the help of volunteers, Williams began the task of sewing youth size masks in September and completed in time for masks to be distributed before Halloween.

She said that she was able to get a student count for each teacher and personally delivered the appropriate amount of masks to each room.

"I made one for every student and another 20

for the office," Williams said.

Sewing since she was a young girl, Williams has a small business called Ricki's Craft Corner.

She sews miscellaneous projects for hire and participates in craft fairs.

"I started sewing when I was really little," she said. "Probably eight or nine."

She grew up sewing clothes and various crafts but said that having her own kids made the hobby much more fun.

Her specialties include embroidery, quilting, hemming, hooded towels, toys and everything in between.

"I love it, it's fun," she said.

Williams said she is relieved to keep her business running in times of economic downfall and shutdown.

"I can still do it and help people," she added.

Williams can be contacted through her Facebook page Ricki's Craft Corner.



PHOTOS BY RICKI WILLIAMS
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ROADMAP TO THE STARS

by Don PICK

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES

When I was young, and my family took road trips, it was my younger brother who had an excellent sense of direction. At ten years old, he would tell my dad how to find our destination if he had been there just once. I, on the other hand, needed maps, compass, rulers, wind speed, etc. to figure out how to get from one end of town to the other. My wife would always say, "Stop and ask for directions." Well, guys don't do that—guys don't like to admit they don't have no clue which direction is north.

So, when I began to have an interest in astronomy, I needed a solution to find my way around the night sky. It's full of bright points of light, so how do you know a planet from a star or what star is in which constellation? Just like a map showing roads, highways, cities and towns, a star "chart" is a map of the sky. Think of the sky as the entire country—constellations are the states, stars are the towns. Many star charts are basic, showing the entire sky. Many are organized by constellations.

An excellent basic star chart that I still use today is published every month in Sky and Telescope magazine. Using this

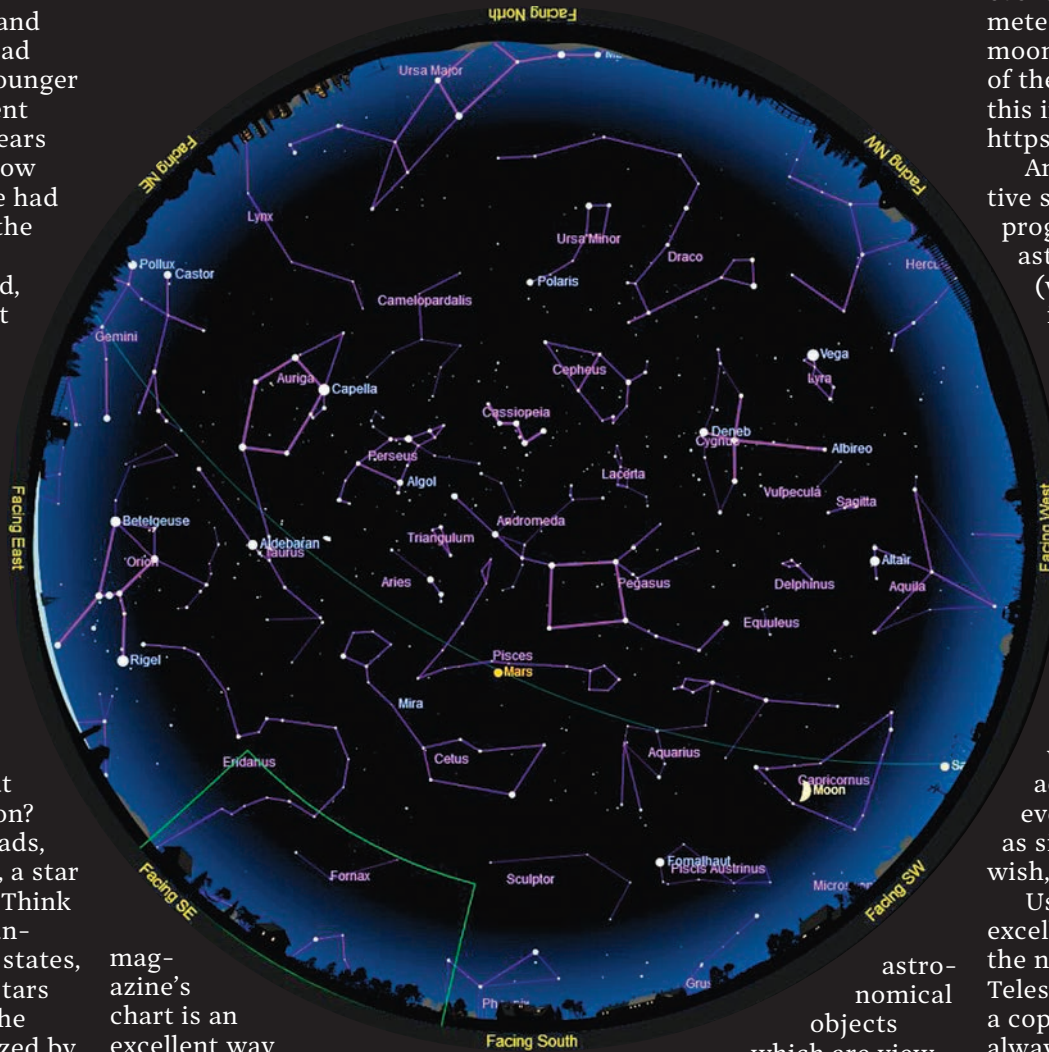
magazine's chart is an excellent way to learn the constellations, major stars, what planets are visible and where to look for them. It will also show major star clusters, galaxies, and other

astrominical objects which are viewable during the month. I often will take this magazine out at night to better learn the constellations. The sky chart is located in the "Observing"

section of Sky and Telescope, and this section also lists the major events during the month such as meteor showers, phases of the moon, and interesting positions of the planets. S&K also provides this information free online at <https://skyandtelescope.org>.

Another totally free interactive star chart and planetarium program which most amateur astronomers use is Stellarium (www.stellarium.org). This is a fabulous program that is available for all major operating systems. With it, you can check the sky out at any time/day of the year. You can zoom into any area of the sky, and you can click on any object to get detailed information. It's a great tool to plan a nighttime's observing session or just learn the sky (as I was viewing Stellarium while writing this article, I watched as the ISS floated across the sky at 5:50 this evening). Stellarium can be as simple or as detailed as you wish, and again it's totally free.

Using a star chart is an excellent way not to get lost in the night sky. I use the Sky and Telescope while outside (or keep a copy in the "library"), and I always use Stellarium before going out to plan my night's observing. Between these two resources, I have learned the night sky—and I never have to ask directions!



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FAITH

Peaceful on purpose

JOHN 14:27

As Christmas Day approaches, so will the reproaches. There will be those who not only oppose putting Christ in Christmas, but create opposition for those who not only put Christ in Christmas, but put Him in their hearts and lives every other of the 364 days of the year.

Do not let such negativity about the nativity mar your relationship and reliance on the Miracle from the manger. Because while Christmas is a time to let our lights so shine—

seek out the perfect gift, or for as long as it takes standing in line at the store to complete a special purchase. The difference in our lives and the world would be defining and deafening to the devil and his dutiful demons.

No judgements here. I'm only reminding, not reprimanding. After all, just because my particular presents to the world come through my words, it doesn't mean I'm perfect. But my weakness is made strong every time I make the time to visit God's porch through prayer, study and striving to live a good life, even when I stumble and tumble every now and then.

We're all in this life together and how great would it be to help each other come unto Christ (ISAIAH 55:1-13) during every season, not just during the convenience of Christmas. However,



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

not just the ones on our roofs or Christmas trees—it's also a time to let our love so shine even more brightly and boldly. Just because someone doesn't believe the same way we do, it doesn't mean there can't be some common ground to be found so all may partake of this, "most wonderful time of the year."

I know that for many, this may not be a wonderful time. Loved ones and dear friends may not be with us this year. Whether it be distance, disease or even death, trials and tragedies don't take days off or celebrate holidays. This is all the more reason for us to reach out to those who may need more than a "Merry Christmas." Because aren't love and friendship the real reason for the season? Aren't they the best gifts to give to celebrate He whose special and sacred season this is?

Imagine if we prayed and read the Scriptures—even just during the month of December—as often as we went online to

there does appear to be an increase of love and joy during this time unlike any other time, save Easter. Nevertheless, as I mentioned in the beginning, opposition and depression seem to increase also. It's almost as if they're waiting to wake-up just in time to try and ruin our resolve to reconnect and redirect our hearts even more upon the Savior of all mankind, Jesus Christ.

Therefore, may we also realize that while the devil doesn't celebrate Christmas, he understands its significance and providence and will do all he can to not only outdo the Grinch (before his heart grew three sizes) but make our hearts shrink three sizes, so that the true Spirit of Christmas will succeed in increasing our debts and stress levels more than changing our hearts and hearths. May we let our Savior, Jesus Christ, transform our hearts into the right size now and always.

2nd Annual Christmas Lantern Walk held at Iron Springs Resort

from Pastor Jerry VAN IWAARDEN

WESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CENTER

Christmas is a very special time of year for family and friends. To help the community celebrate and remember the special time area churches have gathered together to create the 2nd Annual Christmas Lantern Walk at Iron Springs Resort.

This great opportunity to enjoy the clear night sky and stars adds another dimension to the journey leading that led up to the time when Jesus was born in Bethlehem. The images and verses are great ways to remind us of the momentous events of long ago



that have impact on us today.

The Christmas Lantern Walk begins at the Iron Springs Resort office and winds past a number of scripture verses and beautiful images that lead you through the Christmas Story as recorded in the Gospels.

The Christmas Lantern Walk is open now and will be available through the entire season until January 2, 2021. Walks begin at 5:00 pm at Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City), admission is FREE. Begin the night with live music by Suzuki Strings and Interfaith Nativity Displays.

Remember to bring your lantern or purchase one on-site.

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Meaningful Christmas gifts for 2020

Thanksgiving is behind us and we draw a sigh of relief that most of us celebrated the holiday without entire households coming down with the coronavirus (At least that's the way it appears today!). We now have a few weeks to prepare for the next series of challenges associated with 2020 – not the least of which is worrying about what Christmas will look like for ourselves and our families.

For those who enjoy really thinking about what another person might like as a gift each year, this might be an exceptional year to be not only thoughtful but practical and help others be better prepared for the months ahead should we continue to fight the stubborn coronavirus. Our list of gifts recipients may indeed include family and friends who now work reduced-hours or have lost jobs, are home-schooling, or learning to reach out through online meeting platforms and social media.

There are several websites that tout “The Best Gifts...in 2020” like www.popsugar.com or www.techgadgetstrends.com and dozens more.

Don't feel obligated to click on anything listed “For Sale” – you might just consider scanning through them to get ideas for girls, boys, tweens, tech-savvy people, people working from home, etc. Here are some examples of gift ideas to help jump-start the decision-making process while keeping in mind 2020 may represent anything but a year for typical gifts:

Gas card

Who wouldn't appreciate a few gallons of fuel to continue commuting to work or traveling home to be with loved ones over the holidays?

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It may seem like a laughable gift but then again, who knows when the next run on this popular soft luxury might be in short supply?

1-month subscription to home meal service

Many who are now working from home and not out and about to shop for food as often, may benefit from having someone else assemble all the supplies. The convenience of several weeks not having to worry about eating healthy and shopping for food would be a magnificent option for some. Consider Hello Fresh, Home Chef, or Blue Apron to mention a few. Another alternative is to help stock someone's pantry with basics such as flour, whole-grain pasta, canned tomatoes, mushrooms, soups, etc. so less-expensive meals and snacks can be prepared. Check out <https://extension.usu.edu/createbetterhealth/> for recipe and menu ideas.

Pre-paid credit card

So, you don't really know what to get someone? Unlike a specific store/business gift card, a pre-paid credit card (\$25-\$500) is a good option. Just know in advance there is a service fee due up front when purchasing the card – usually around \$5.00.

Home Office upgrades

Everything from upgrading computer software so virtual backgrounds can be selected to noise-cancelling head phones; or standing desk to treadmill desk and everything in between. Do you know someone who might like an ice machine or small refrigerator in their home office? If you have a family member now working mostly or exclusively from home, help make the space as comfortable and current as possible.

Designer or designable cloth face masks

Children or teens attending face-to-face classes or a college student who will return to campus after the first of the year may be in the mood for a small wardrobe upgrade. Add some life and color to a new set of reusable face masks.

Neck/back massager

No matter how good ones' posture might seem while sitting at a desk, eventually, tension will most like begin to manifest itself as tightness in the upper-back muscles or neck and possibly the lower back. Think how good a 10-15-minute massage would feel.

Ukulele or keyboard

Taking a break to learn to play a musical instrument keeps the mind alert but alleviates stress by creating music. Recently there is also a new trending instrument that is said to promote a sense of peace and well-being known as a Handpan Drum, Steel Tongue or Ethereal Drum. Check it out on YouTube.

Hopefully, the above list of ideas has struck a creative chord and set your mind off to considering many more thoughtful, creative gifts that are especially meaningful this year of COVID-19. The list of ideas is endless.

There's lots of goodness and great gifts to share this holiday season. Best of success getting those creative juices flowing!

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Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

OBITUARIES

Elyce Jones Schmutz



Martha Elyce Jones Schmutz, 62, mercifully passed away in Cedar City, UT, on December 1, 2020, after a protracted battle with FTD.

Elyce was born February 28, 1958, to O'Leary “Larry” Jones and Elizabeth Ann Thomas Jones. A hard worker and eager learner, Elyce worked on the family ranch before graduating from Southern Utah State College (now SUU). She earned her Master's Degree from Brigham Young University – creating her own program, as Elyce was wont to do.

She had a successful career in the tech industry as a marketer, until she retired and fulfilled a life-long dream, and was sealed to Brad Schmutz on July 1, 2011, in the Mt. Timpanogos temple.

More than her many scholarly and vocational accomplishments, Elyce will be most remembered by those who knew and loved her for her lifelong dedication to humble service. If there was a job to be done, she did it; a need to be met, she filled it. Many of her nights and weekends were filled with providing meals, running errands, and heartfelt visits.

Elyce knew no strangers. She would say, “I can talk to anyone” – and she did. Known for her motherly kindness and compassion, she deeply loved her many nieces and nephews.

She is survived by her husband Brad, mother Ann (George) Cherrington, siblings Rebecca (Kevin) Orton, Selene (Kevin) Corbridge, Zane (Michelle) Jones, and Burke (Janette) Jones, children Cade, Terrin, Kina, Lehn, Trent, Taylor, and Crae, and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father O'Leary “Larry” Jones and sister-in-law Merilee Jones.

Following a private family service, Elyce was interred at the cemetery in New Harmony, UT. Condolences may be sent to Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Brookdale and Zion's Way Hospice for their kind and tender care of Elyce.

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OBITUARIES

William Kent Marsden



William Kent Marsden died peacefully in his home on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, 2020, of complications related to a stroke. As he was a man of immense gratitude, it is appropriate that he passed away on a day set aside to express our thanks.

William Kent was born Sept. 14, 1924, in Parowan, Utah, to William Marsden and Della Jane Davenport. He grew up in a large, loving, and musical family of two brothers and four sisters. William Kent joined the Navy where he served his country

proudly in World War II until his honorable discharge. He also served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Western States Mission.

After his mission, William Kent married Jennis Weeks and had one daughter, Janet. They later divorced. He subsequently met the love of his life, Martha Dianne Brown. They were married on June 20, 1963 in the Salt Lake Temple. William Kent adopted Martha's five children. He loved and raised them as his own.

William Kent had an unmatched work ethic and a love for farming. He also worked in road construction for the state of Arizona. He had a deep love for the scriptures and a passion for missionary work. He was very witty and full of fun stories and always had everyone laughing. He was blessed with an amazing tenor voice. He shared his testimony through music as much as through his words and conduct.

William Kent is survived by his wife, Martha, and nine children: Janet (Ron) Gress, Ronald (Marissa) Marsden, Steven (Maria) Marsden, Cheryl Marsden, Lonnie (Jeff) Woods, DeAnn (Agbor) Agbor, David (Janice) Marsden, Jared Marsden, and Aaron (Rachelle) Marsden. He is also survived by a son-in-law, Mark Ramos, and daughter-in-law, Angie Marsden Springer, by sister Mary Jane Stewart, by 30 grandchildren, and by 31 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter Linda Jean Ramos, a son William James Marsden, his two brothers, and his three sisters.

He was a loving father, devoted husband, and a cherished friend to many.

A public viewing was held last Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mountain View 3rd Ward building, 1889 S. 1700 East, Salt Lake City. Private family services will be held at the Parowan City Cemetery in Parowan, UT on Friday, December 4th at 1 p.m. The family streamed the services via Zoom.

Verna Dutton Thorley Barnhurst



Our loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, passed peacefully in her sleep on November 30, 2020. She was born on March 30, 1930 in Hatch, Utah.

Verna was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her children Phillip Reed Thorley (Karen), Burnell Thorley (Toni), Carol Thorley Smith (Randall), Marilyn Thorley Redington (LaMonte) and Christy Barnhurst Adair (Darren), 23 grandchildren, 40

great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Phillip Farnsworth Thorley and Elbert William Barnhurst. Also, her parents Joshua Ephraim Dutton and Julia Edna Merrill, daughter Linda Thorley Dawson (Ron, still living), her 8 brothers and sisters and Grandson Clayton James Smith.

Private Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, December 8, 2020 at 2:00 pm. Streaming of services will be available on her obituary page at www.sumortuary.com. All were welcome at the Graveside Service which followed in the Cedar City Cemetery at 3:00 pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Bob Seager



Bob Seager was born December 10, 1935 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the youngest of three children. He was drafted into the Navy during his senior year of high school. Later on, he received a commission from the Army, and served a total of 22 years in the military. He was an industrial engineer during his work career. He moved to Cedar City 14 years ago after retiring. He enjoyed working at the Happy Factory, meeting many new friends there, as well as riding a four-wheeler on the trails near Cedar

City. He married his high school sweetheart Barbara, and they are the parents of four children, one foster child, grandparents to 12, and great-grandparents to 22.

Richard Wood Hunter



It was a joyous reunion on the morning of November 27th, 2020 as Richard and Toni Hunter were reunited. Richard was 89 years old. He passed away as a result of a fall due to Parkinson's Disease, which he battled valiantly.

He was born on April 4th, 1931 to George M. and Pauline Hunter in Cedar City, Utah. He married Toni DeMille on August 18, 1950. They were sealed in the St. George Temple on January 26, 1951. Theirs is a love story we all cherish. Dad loved Cedar City

and enjoyed a wonderful life doing many things he loved.

Dad was a man of many talents and 9 lives; a gentle man of few words but great deeds. We also discovered he could be stubborn! He worked for US Steel and Kennecott Copper Mines as a Lab Research Technician. Richard was a Certified Master Mechanic and could fix anything. He found his Dream Job working for 20 years at the Bureau of Land Management as a Rangeland Technician in the Wild Horse and Burro Program.

A man of great faith, Dad served in many callings for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bishop, serving in the Temple and Scout Master (25 years) were among his favorite callings. Mom and Dad served a Latter-day Saint Mission to Martin's Cove, which also led them to Utah and Arizona for the final part of their mission.

Horses were Dad's passion, he loved working with them – they became his soul mates. He was a Cowboy through and through and loved to ride and spend time outdoors.

Helping others was a part of Dad's everyday life. He would quietly get things done for those around him. He was President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and served throughout his community.

Family was his top priority! Mom came first— she was his Queen, but his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were his pride and joy! His last words were concerns for his grandchildren. He loved and cherished many dear family and friends.

We would like to thank the staff at Brookdale Assisted Living Facility for their kindness and care for Dad. He was one of their favorites.

He is survived by: Dennis (Becky) Hunter, Lindon, Utah - Valorie (Lee) Snow - Laurie (Don) Cox, St. George, Utah - Chad (Tonya) Hunter, Enoch, Utah - Andrea (Todd) Jolley, Cedar City, Utah - Sister: Kathryn Adams - Sister-in-law: Dolores Webster, Cedar City, Utah. Richard was Grandpa to 21 Grandchildren 46 Great - Grandchildren. Many nieces and nephews love Uncle Richard (Dick).

He was preceded in death by his sweetheart, Yvonne (Toni), his son, Kevin Lee Hunter, Grand-daughter, Jennie Rebecca Hunter, Great - Grandson, Memphis Hunter, his parents, parents-in-law, brothers and sisters along with many other loved ones.

The immediate family will meet together for a family prayer. Graveside services were held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert J Milne (Bob)



Robert J Milne ("Bob"), 69, left this mortal earth on Sunday, November 29, 2020. Robert was born in Cedar City, Utah on September 11, 1951 to Lee and Eva Deen Milne. He was the third son of five children, (brothers, Mike, Larry, C. Dean and sister, Kay Gale). He was raised in Cedar City and graduated from Cedar High in 1970.

After high school, Robert attended Denver Diesel and Automotive Tech School. He later returned to Cedar City and worked for Bradshaw

Chevrolet, arguably fixing more pranks and practical jokes than dents. He then pursued a career with Utah Power & Light, eventually becoming a journeyman lineman after relocating to Riverdale in 1984. He made life-long friends throughout his working life and cherished those friendships after his retirement in 2010.

Robert was always up for a good laugh, joke, or funny story. He was known for his quick wit, fun personality and ability to serve others at a moment's notice. Farming was his escape, which provided many learning experiences, annual losses, and severe allergies. Hauling hay was often a neighborhood event that taught his sons the importance of hard work and motivated each of them to choose higher education over farming; however, the lessons learned on the farm were of equal importance and have served them well. Lake Powell and the Southern Utah mountains were his paradise where many cherished memories were made with family and friends.

Robert was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in several capacities. Robert had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and enjoyed serving others, never forgetting those in need.

He married the love of his life, Holly Holman, on October 8, 1970. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple on September 1, 1973. Even until the day of his passing, he made sure he purchased flowers every two weeks for Holly to enjoy. She returned this love and service providing nurturing care and fulfilling the role as his loving and devoted companion assisting him through his terminal illness, pulmonary fibrosis. Theirs was a true love story wherein they enjoyed over 50 years of companionship, laughs, love and service. They were blessed with three sons: Brandon (Jennifer) Milne; St. George, Utah; Brian (Kaitlin) Milne; South Weber, Utah; Lance (Holly) Milne; Layton, Utah. He enjoyed a special relationship with his nine grandchildren: Shaylee (Spencer), Madison (Jaden), Judd, Brinley, Marlee, Mercedes, Addy, Brielle, Jaxon and one great-grandchild, Everlee. Together they enjoyed many hunting trips, water balloon fights, and Sunday dinners - he adored them all.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Lee and Eva Deen Milne; parents-in-law, Roy and Bethel Holman; sister-in-law Lynnette Oldroyd Milne; brother-in-law, Paul Southwick.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 4, 2020 at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road.

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Lady Reds Fall in season hoops opener



by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The best player – “the heart and soul of our team,” as described by head coach Corry Nielsen – was missing from the lineup. The normal fast breaks that were a hallmark of two 4A state girls basketball titles were notably absent, and it showed.

The Cedar Lady Reds got off to a slow start and couldn't keep up as the Enterprise Wolves rolled to a 40-29 victory in the season opener played Dec. 4 at the Cedar gym. Enterprise led from the opening tip by as many as 13 points and handed the Reds just their third loss in the last 52 games overall.

Playing without Logann Laws, who is out with an undisclosed injury at least until Region 9 play begins, Cedar fell behind quickly, but had its bright spots. The Lady Reds closed the first quarter with a 6-0 run to close within 12-8, but the visiting Wolves weren't challenged much after that.

“When you only have five practices and the other team has four returning starters, obviously they're way ahead of a team like us that's learning to start over,” Nielsen said. “We have five new starters and we're trying to figure things out.”

The visiting Wolves were able to stretch the lead to 22-14 at the half and added on in the third quarter, holding the Reds to a single 3-pointer from Abby Davis in the period and one free throw. Noah

Moyle led three players in double figures with 12 points for Enterprise, while Davis led Cedar with 11 and Braylee Peterson added nine.

“Our girls are a little shocked. This is something we're not used to,” Nielsen said of his team's performance. “We know who we are and what we have to work on. We'll see games like this in our region every single night. No one will feel sorry for us.”

“We aren't gonna average 70 points a game this year. We're gonna have to grind and turn it into a half-court fight.”



Enterprise

40



Cedar

29

Enterprise	12	10	8	10	--	40
Cedar	8	6	4	11	--	29

Enterprise – Moyle 12, Shurtliff 11, Reber 2, Hunt 5, Taylor 10. Totals 17 5-5 40. 3-pointers – Hunt 1.

Cedar – Peterson 9, Campbell 2, Morales 7, Davis 11. Totals 9 9-13 29. 3-pointers – Davis 2.



ABBY DAVIS SHOTS OVER HER ENTERPRISE DEFENDER to help keep the Lady Reds' hoop hopes alive.

LADY REDS GRACE MORALES SEPARATES, THEN ELEVATES over her defender in a tough loss to the Wolves from Enterprise.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Falcon boys claim win at season-opening hoops tourney

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons boys basketball team faced large deficits after three quarters in each of their three games at the season-opening Bear River Winter Classic. On Dec. 4, they found a way to come back and pull out a satisfying victory to get the season off on a good note.

Cole Farrow scored 18 points and Brenden Greenhalgh added 16 as the Falcons rallied from a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter and beat Ben Lomond, 56-54 in overtime to take the second game of the weekend tournament. Canyon View got off to a slow start, trailing by 10 at 17-7 after the first quarter, but stayed within range at 37-28 heading to the final period.

Farrow hit three of the Falcons' five 3-pointers in the victory.

In the season opener, Canyon View's fourth-quarter rally fell short in a 47-44 loss to the host Bear River Bears. The Falcons led by two at 16-14 after a quarter, but were outscored 21-10 between the second and third quarters to fall behind before the Bears hung on. Andrew Barnes paced CV with 13 points and Greenhalgh added 11.

In the final game of the tournament, the Falcons suffered through shooting difficulties in the second half as the Gunnison Valley Bulldogs ran away with a 54-42 win. Canyon View made more field goals (17-13), but Gunnison got to the free-throw line more often, making 20 of 33 attempts to just 5 of 11 for the Falcons. Greenhalgh led the CV offense with 11 points in the loss.

The Falcons will open their home schedule Saturday with a game against Kearns that tips off at 3:30 p.m.

The Canyon View girls basketball team was able to win the finale of its weekend tournament at Delta on Dec. 5, defeating Draper APA, 55-22. Addie Newman almost matched the Draper team total with 21 points in the win for CV, who led 32-12 at the half and added on from there.

In the season opener played Dec. 3, Canyon View couldn't overcome a slow start as they fell 38-30 to Millard. The Falcons fell behind 13-1 after the opening quarter and couldn't recover.

Newman led CV with 13 points and 12 rebounds in the loss.

For the second game of the

CV GIRLS DOWN DRAPER IN TOURNNEY FINALE

tournament, the Falcons were out-scored 13-1 in the second quarter as the Parowan Rams pulled away to a 45-30 victory. Katlynn Matheson led the Rams with 14 points in the win.

Canyon View is 1-2 on the season and played a road game at Manti on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. They will play at Kanab on Friday.

The Parowan girls team split

four games in a busy week to open the season. They started Dec. 3 with a 35-33 overtime win over North Sevier at home, then dropped a 34-20 decision to Tooele at the Delta Tournament before beating the Falcons. They finished the weekend with a 44-30 loss to Region 18 foe Kanab to fall to 2-2 on the season.

The Parowan boys team opened the season with a pair of wins at the

Central Utah Preview in Richfield. They started with a convincing 65-35 rout over Delta behind 19 points from Krue Stubbs, 13 from Dixie State baseball commit Shaydon Benson and 12 from Drake Robinson, then improved to 2-0 after a 48-39 win over Duchesne on Dec. 5. Stubbs matched his output from the Delta game with 19 points, Benson added 11 and Robinson had 10.

Parowan will travel to Crimson Cliffs for three more tournament games starting Thursday against Real Salt Lake Academy in a 6:30 p.m. tipoff.



PHOTOS BY JR ROBINSON

Clutch free-throw shooting carries Thunderbirds to sweep of Montana

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The struggles from the free-throw line were real as the Southern Utah basketball team played its Big Sky conference opener Dec. 3. With John Knight III working his way inside, the Thunderbirds got the chase for a league crown off on the right foot.

Knight was fouled on a drive to the basket with 2.6 seconds remaining and made a free throw that gave Southern Utah a 64-63 win over the Montana Grizzlies at the America First Events Center. Knight led all scorers with 21 points and said the team had the focus when it mattered.

“We had to focus a lot this week and we knew it was a big game,” said Knight, who was 10-of-15 from the line in the victory. “We wanted to make sure we didn’t give them too much time on the clock.”

The scene was set after Montana’s Josh Vazquez — who led the Grizzlies with 14 points — hit his fourth 3-pointer of the night with 31.6 seconds left to tie the game at 63-63. After a timeout, Knight held the ball for most of the time and was fouled as he went up for a shot.

Knight made the first, but missed the second free throw. With no timeouts left, a last-ditch shot from three-quarter court by Josh Bannan fell well short as the T-Birds survived.

For the game, SUU went 26-of-40 at the free-throw line, but made the one that mattered in the end.

“These guys earned every bit of this win,” SUU head coach Todd Simon said. “We got a lot of stops when we needed them and the guys did a good job.”

SUU scored the game’s

SUU JUNIOR TEVIAN JONES SOARS TO THE HOOP for 2 of his 19 points on the night in the victory for Thunderbirds.



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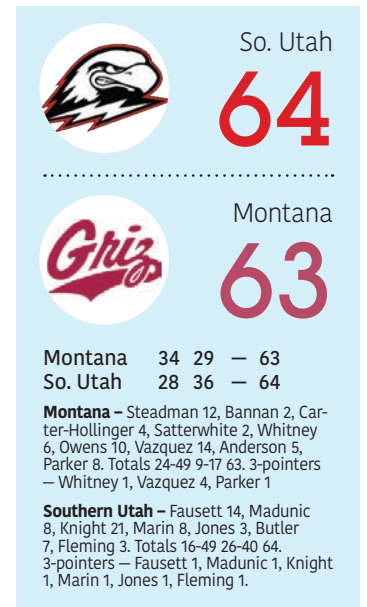
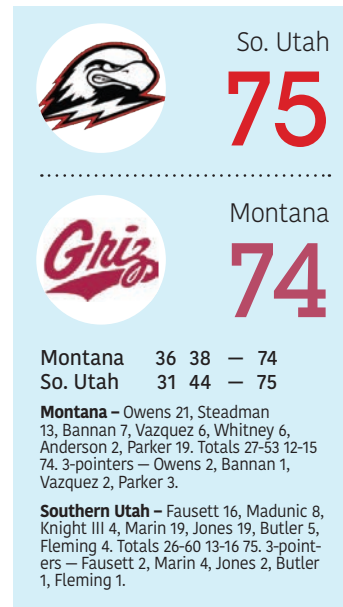
initial basket, but didn’t lead again until Knight hit two free throws with 11:57 left in the second half to give the T-Birds a 42-40 lead. It set off the first of four lead changes in the closing stages, the last coming when Maizen Fausett hit two free throws with 48 seconds left for a 61-60 advantage.

Fausett was the only other T-Bird to finish in double figures with 14 points.

In what was a near-perfect carbon copy script two days later, SUU got a free

throw from Nick Fleming with 1.3 seconds remaining as they overcame a 13-point second-half deficit and completed a two-game sweep over Montana with a 75-74 victory. The T-Birds won their third straight overall, third straight over the Grizzlies, and improved to 3-1 on the season, 2-0 in Big Sky play.

As was the case in Thursday’s win, SUU had to overcome a Josh Vazquez 3-pointer that tied the score, this time at 74-74 with 11



SUU SENIOR JOHN KNIGHT III HELPED LEAD THE THUNDERBIRDS to a sweep during their two grueling games with the Griz.

seconds to play in regulation.

Senior Dre Marin and junior Tevian Jones led SUU with 19 points apiece. Playing in his 100th career game as a T-Bird, Marin hit the go-ahead jumper with 40 seconds left and added two free throws 20 seconds later to give the T-Birds a 74-71 lead, its first since late in the half.

“You go from hoping to

win and wanting to win, but now we’re at the stage in our program where we’re expecting to win,” Simon said.

“We never really felt rattled. Stuff wasn’t going our way and we weren’t playing a good brand of basketball for about 15 minutes or so, but it’s someone different every time. Three guys stepped up and carried us.”

SUU led by as many as nine in the first half, but Montana went on a 23-2 run that carried into the second half and gave the Grizzlies a 46-33 lead. The T-Birds wasted no time, answering immediately with a 12-0 run of their own, but didn’t reclaim the lead again until Marin’s heroics.

In contrast to Thursday’s win, SUU was only 13-of-16 at the free throw line in Saturday’s win. When Fleming missed the second free throw, the Grizzlies — who were out of timeouts — couldn’t get a shot off as time expired.

The T-Birds are 2-0 in Big Sky play for the second time in Todd Simon’s tenure (2016-17) and the Grizzlies — who were picked to finish second in preseason polls — fell to 0-2 for the first time since the 2007-08 season.

T-Birds creating moments that fit 2020 insanity

After a tough buzzer-beater loss on the road for its season opener, the Southern Utah men's basketball team returned home and had a challenge to overcome with the Montana Grizzlies. The team that's been the class of the Big Sky for a long time was always a nightmare for the T-Birds, even with a win in Missoula in the regular-season finale last spring.

Add in the preseason poll that had Montana second and SUU seventh, and the players had all the motivation needed to send a message to the rest of the conference.

The T-Birds are ready to soar closer to the top of the Big Sky mountain than they've ever been before, and last week's games against the Grizzlies were a perfect example of how 2020 has been strange, weird and occasionally awesome.

In Game 1, SUU fell behind, but struggled at the free-throw line despite getting there an awful lot — 40 attempts in total. Montana led for all but three of the game's 40 minutes, but the T-Birds just kept coming, hanging around, staying in range.

Then John Knight III went to work, going airborne and taking matters into his own hands. He would get fouled on a jumper, hit a free throw, and give the T-Birds a one-point win that seemed improbable earlier in the second half.

Two days later, the improbable turned to the possible again with a nearly identical script. The only difference was SUU had the lead for a lot longer than three minutes, but big offensive surges on both sides gave the game a crazier flow.

And just like in that legendary 1993 movie "Groundhog Day," the T-Birds had a hero make a free throw when it mattered to earn another victory. As a result, SUU has started a Big Sky men's basketball season at 2-0 for the third time, joining coach Todd Simon's first team (2016-17) and the Big Sky debut in 2012-13 that started at 3-0.

In the two previous cases, the prosperity didn't last long. For this one, it just feels different because there's an inner belief among the players they can win. They sense it, expect it, and understand it better with every game Simon coaches.

But it's still way too early to blow up the expectations. This will be a 20-game haul to push toward the promised land, and the COVID factor is lurking around every corner. The SUU women's team has already had two scheduled games at Montana cancelled and another one at Utah that won't be made up.

With every day that passes and every COVID test that comes back negative, it will only help us keep the faith that we're on the slow road back toward something resembling our pre-pandemic life, where fans got to scream at the top of their lungs and celebrate every success on and off the court.

» **As of this writing, three performances** of the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo are in the books from Texas. Thanks to wins in the first two rounds, defending

all-around champion Stetson Wright is on track to potentially repeat and become the second family member to earn a second gold buckle.

Heading into Round 4,

Wright's lead is more than \$38,000 over Tuf Cooper. As long as Wright keeps scoring on his rides, his lead in the average will help him earn the bonus money that would put him over the top.

And it's not just Stetson making waves. Ryder Wright, the 2017 saddle bronc world champion, is firmly in second place, trailing leader Wyatt Casper by almost \$39,000. With a win in Round 2 under his belt, the Beaver resident trails Casper in the average by 1.5 points. Consistency on the rides matters, and it will be intriguing to see if both family members can close the deal and come out on top.

As stated last week in this space, each night's NFR performance begins at 6 p.m. and can be seen on RFD-TV, which can be found on Channel 231 on Dish Network. Check your TV provider's listings for other channel locations.

And as you enjoy the week, say a prayer that the NFR can return to Las Vegas safely in 2021. By then, we hope the world will be just as normal again.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

For no particular reason other than nostalgia, this week's dozen looks back at memorable sports moments from 2010, the start of a very interesting decade. Good luck and please remember...no wagering.

- On Dec. 11, 2010, Michigan and Michigan State played a college hockey game outdoors at Michigan Stadium, known as The Big House. What 1983 movie was adopted as a nickname for the matchup?
 - The Big Lebowski
 - The Big Sleep
 - The Big Chill
 - Big
- In September of 2010, which USC running back forfeited his 2005 Heisman Trophy over allegations of improper benefits?
 - Reggie Bush
 - Matt Leinart
 - LenDale White
 - Mark Sanchez
- Which retired game from "The Price is Right" shares its name with the winner of the 2010 Kentucky Derby?
 - Cliff Hangers
 - Secret X
 - Time is Money
 - Super Saver
- Who was the first pitcher in Major League Baseball to record 600 career saves, having reached the milestone Sept. 7, 2010?
 - Mariano Rivera
 - Trevor Hoffman
 - John Franco
 - Joe Nathan
- The New Orleans Saints started the second half of Super Bowl XLIV with an onside kickoff that turned the momentum around and led to a victory. Who was the opponent?
 - Seattle Seahawks
 - Pittsburgh Steelers
 - New England Patriots
 - Indianapolis Colts
- In June of 2010, Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga was denied a perfect game over a missed call on what would have been the final out. Who was the first-base umpire that made the error?
 - Jim Joyce
 - Joe West
 - Hunter Wendelstedt
 - John Hirschbeck
- Which NHL team rallied from a 3-0 series deficit to win its 2010 Eastern Conference semifinal series?
 - Pittsburgh Penguins
 - Philadelphia Flyers
 - Boston Bruins
 - Montreal Canadiens
- Which NHL team broke a 49-year drought when it won the Stanley Cup in 2010 with an overtime goal in Game 7?
 - San Jose Sharks
 - Vancouver Canucks
 - Chicago Blackhawks
 - Detroit Red Wings
- What caused a delay of nearly two hours at the 2010 Daytona 500?
 - Rain
 - A pothole on the track
 - Problems with the catch fence
 - Leaked fluid from a track dryer
- Which team was on the losing end of a perfect game AND a no-hitter in 2010?
 - Tampa Bay Rays
 - Florida Marlins
 - Philadelphia Phillies
 - Oakland A's
- Who won both the 2010 Indy 500 and the IndyCar Series season title?
 - Scott Dixon
 - Will Power
 - Helio Castroneves
 - Dario Franchitti
- What number car did Dale Earnhardt Jr. drive in winning the July 2010 Nationwide Series race at Daytona International Speedway?
 - 3
 - 5
 - 8
 - 88

Last Week's Answers

- B: Busch
- A: Overtime
- C: Michael Jordan
- B: Jerry Maguire
- D: George Foreman. More than 100 million grills have been sold since the product was introduced in 1994.
- D: Detroit Lions.
- B: Arizona Diamondbacks
- A: Philadelphia Phillies
- C: Phoenix (Arizona) Coyotes. Gretzky coached the team from 2005 to 2009 and never made the playoffs in that time.
- B: Butler. One of Stevens' most familiar players for Utah Jazz fans was Gordon Hayward, who recently signed with the Charlotte Hornets.
- D: Appalachian State
- B: Tampa Bay Lightning

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THE ENOCH POLICE DEPARTMENT IS NOW ACCEPTING AP- plications for a full-time Police Officer. We are only accepting applications from fully certified Category 1 Police Officers. Application forms can be downloaded from the Enoch City website at www.cityofenoch.org. Drop off your application & resume at the Enoch Office Building at 900 E. Midvalley Rd, Enoch, Ut 84721, or email them to enochpd@gmail.com. Pay will be determined based on years of service, experience and training. If you have questions please call Enoch PD at 435-586-1119.

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YARD SALES

BASKETS MANY SIZES AND SHAPES, SOME DECORATED OR plain. Christmas ceramic floral centerpieces, rattan baskets, holiday flowers, some jewelry. Fri - Sat 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 678 East 200 South

GARAGE SALE/GIVEAWAY: 1280 E. MIDVALLEY RD. ENOCH, UT. 9am-12noon. Saturday December 19th. Books, Womens Clothing, Kitchenware, Luggage, Etc.

CHRISTMAS YARD SALE CENTER PIECES AND BASKETS ALL 25 % off Some jewelry Christmas earrings \$1.00 10:00-4:00 p.m. 678 E 200 S CC 84720

LEGAL NOTICES

STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Starts: November 24th, 2020 at 9:00 AM
Ends: January 9th, 2021 at

10:00 AM Thunderbird Storage

www.storagetreasures.com

435.238.6160 The following storage units are to be sold in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the above date.

650 - Contents belonging to Katelyn Baldwin.
13500 E Hwy 12, Bryce UT 84764

MATTRESS, SHELVES, MISC HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, PAINT, DRESSER, BAGS OF ITEMS

1900 - Contents belong to Anjuli Black.
1305 S Hamblin Dr. Kanab, Utah 84741
KITCHEN TABLE/CHAIRS, OUTDOOR DECORATIONS, YARD TOOLS, MINI FRIDGE, COUCH, END TABLES

1375 - Contents belongs to Candace Hamrick.
513 Alexander Ave. Las Vegas, NV 89106
BEDROOM SET, BEAN BAG, WASHER/DRYER, MISC. BOXES, CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

1816 - Contents belongs to John Ballard.
16311 Myrtlewood St Fountain Valley, CA 92708
MICROWAVE, MINI FRIDGE, MISC. BOXES, TOOLS, BB

The above units will be auctioned through www.storagetreasures.com. If you wish to participate in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City, Utah.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, December 17, 2020, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 15,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate and 5,000 cubic yards of Cover Material (Chips) at the Iron County Road Department yard in Cedar Valley. Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a and Type C of Table 405-1 page 213, for the chips, of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be the applicable parts of Section 301, Untreated Base Course and Section 405 Cover Material of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is owned by Iron County.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PARCEL NO. E-1747-0002-0000

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Iron County Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, on January 15th, 2021, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents executed by Adrian Ortiz-Corrales and Maria Alicia Astorga as to an Undivided 50% interest and Jose Manuel Ortiz-Corrales and Loreto Ruiz as to an Undivided 50% interest, Trustor, in which New Horizons, a Federal Contract Trust dated April 27, 2004, Ramon Campos Managing Director, are Beneficiaries. The All-Inclusive Trust Deed was recorded June 6, 2007, as Entry No.554038, in Book 1091, at pages 551-555, of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, which describes the following trust property located in Iron County, State of Utah:

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 35 South, Range 18 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian. Excepting therefrom 33 feet along the Northern, Southern, and Eastern most boundaries which are reserved for public use as roadways.

Excepting therefrom 75% of all oil, gas and/or other minerals, in, on or under said land, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

Serial No. E-1747-2-2; Account No. 266905

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is New Horizons, a Federal Contract Trust dated April 27, 2004, Ramon Campos Managing Director, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Adrian Ortiz-Corrales and Maria Alicia Astorga as to an Undivided 50% interest and Jose Manuel Ortiz-Corrales and Loreto Ruiz as to an Undivided 50% interest. The sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition of which the trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of the sale. If any such condition exists, the sale shall be void, the successful bidder's funds returned and the trustee and current beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damage.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds payable to Justin W. Wayment, Attorney at Law.

DATED this 24th day of November, 2020.

Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
Successor Trustee 51
East 400 North #1
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-3300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

STATE OF UTAH)
: SS.
COUNTY OF IRON)

On the 24 day of November, 2020, personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the signer of the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

KEITH J. NAYLOR
NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF UTAH
My Comm. Exp 06/05/2021
Commission # 695378

THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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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.

Date of first publication: November 25, 2020.

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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 15, 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. A zone change from AT to R-2-2 at approximately 1500 West 3000 North;
2. A zone change from MPD to R-2-2 at 1600 North & Lund Highway;
3. A Planned Unit Development (PUD) at approximately 1300 N Bulldog Rd.;
4. An Annexation of 60 acres at approximately 100 South 3700 West;
5. An Ordinance amendment regarding Mobile Home Parks;

All in Cedar City, Utah.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BASIC TELEPHONE SERVICE

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In addition to the above monthly rates, a \$6.50 Federal Subscriber Line Charge applies to business and residential single party lines and \$9.20 for a business with more than one line. An Access Recovery Charge of \$3.00 applies to business and residential single party lines and \$3.00 for a business with more than one line. For Lifeline members, the \$6.50 charge is paid entirely by the federal Universal Service Fund. The service is not transferable, only eligible customers may enroll in the program, and proof of eligibility may be necessary for enrollment. The program is limited to one discount per household, applied towards either wireline, internet or wireless service.

To find out more about the Lifeline program please visit www.lifelinesupport.org. You may also contact the Federal Communications Commission at 1-888-225-5322.

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