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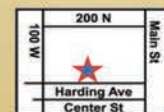
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- 4 Opinion
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- 9 Life
- 18 Sports
- 21 Classifieds
- 25 Comics/Puzzles

IRON COUNTY



NEW CENTER TAKES FLIGHT



STORY ON PAGE 2

COURTESY TESSA DOUGLAS

FATAL ACCIDENT INVOLVES MOTOR-CYCLE, SUV

from Sgt. Clint Pollock

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On November 19, 2021, Cedar Communications received a 911 call regarding a traffic accident at 600 S Main St. that was involving a motorcycle. Officers arrived on scene and provided medical help to the victim before EMS arrived on scene. The victim was transported to the Cedar City Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries.

The victim is a 56-year-old male and a Cedar City resident, his identity will not be

MALE VICTIM SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES AT CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

released until family notifications are made. The initial investigation has revealed that the motorcyclist was traveling southbound on Main St, and a SUV driven by an adult female was northbound on Main St, attempting to turn westbound on 600 S. The traffic signal was green for north/southbound traffic. At this time, it appears that the SUV turned in front of the motorcyclist. At this time no citations or arrests have been made as the investigation is not complete.

The Cedar City Police Department would like to extend its sympathies to the victim's family for their loss. This is an active and ongoing investigation, and we will release more information as it becomes available.

Southwest Tech launches new Business & Innovation Center

OCCASION MARKED WITH GOVERNOR, FLYOVER, OPEN HOUSE

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City's new Business and Innovation Center celebrated its opening with a ribbon cutting that included Governor Cox and a three-helicopter flyover, as well as a community open house.

The new Center, located at 510 West 800 South, is the result of months of planning between partners that include Southwest Technical College, Southern Utah University, the Cedar City Economic Development Office, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, and the Women's Business Center of Southern Utah, among others. These economically driven organizations came together with a goal to meaningfully and effectively support business startup and development in Iron County and the surrounding areas.

The center's services include a business launch program, professional mentorship, scholarship and seed-funding opportunities, and



COURTESY TESSA DOUGLAS

Utah Governor Cox joins Southwest Tech President Brennan Wood and other city, educational and business leaders in the community to help cut the ribbon to officially open the center.

networking and business competition events. Program facilities include everything needed for business startups, including high-speed wireless internet, a clean makerspace, computer/training labs, a conference room, and co-working office spaces.

At the ribbon cutting, Governor Cox

spoke about the value of encouraging small business development. He said although the economy benefits when we recruit out-of-state business to come to Utah, he wants to make sure locally started, small businesses have the support needed to be successful. Innovation centers are key resources

for startups and business growth, and he referred to Cedar City's center as "a model for the rest of the state."

Governor Cox also spoke of the valuable partnership between the organizations who created the center,

see **RIBBON CUTTING** » 8

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DECEMBER						
	1	2	3	4		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Republican U.S. Senate candidate's 'Yellow Couch Tour' stops in Iron County

from Meg Walters

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

Edwards announced her candidacy for United States Senate in May. She is hoping to unseat Mike Lee and become Utah's first female senator. In her campaign announcement speech Edwards said, "For 10 years, our senator has failed to deliver for our state. He put his personal political ambitions before your needs. Utah deserves so much better." Then she added, "I've watched as politics have become divisive and dysfunctional. Things need to change. It's time we have a leader in Washington who will stop bickering and just put the people of Utah first."

Edwards served District 20 in the Utah House of Representatives from 2008 to 2018. During those ten years, she held "Bagels and Briefings" in her home every Saturday and invited constituents into her living room to get to know them and hear about the issues that mattered most to the people she represented.

Now, Edwards is bringing part of her living room to every corner of the state, hauling her yellow couch in the back of her Volkswagen Atlas for her Yellow Couch Tour. She sits with voters on the couch and discusses their hopes for the future of Utah.

Edwards started her day in Iron County on the Southern Utah University campus where she addressed students in the Leavitt Center and answered questions



(Left) U.S. Senate Candidate Becky Edwards with Iron County GOP Chair Volney Morin and GOP State Central Committee member Blaine Nay. (Right) Edwards meets students at the SUU Leavitt Center.

PHOTOS COURTESY BECKY EDWARDS

about policy and her time in the Utah Legislature. Edwards then toured the campus and spoke with the student Sustainability Club, before meeting with SUU Interim President Mindy Benson.

"Higher education is one of my top priorities in this campaign, and I value the wisdom and perspective of students who are engaging with politics to make their voices heard," Edwards said. "SUU is a beautiful campus full of students who will be our future leaders. If today is any indication, they will lead us in the right direction," she added.

Edwards then met with the Iron County GOP Chair Volney Morin and GOP state Central Committee mem-

ber Blaine Nay to share her vision for the future of the Republican party in Utah.

Edwards ended the day meeting with Parawon Mayor-Elect Mollie Halterman, her sister Alpine, Councilwoman Jessica Smuin, and Cofounder/COO of Fitbliss Fitness Anneka Cannon.

"I love the opportunity this campaign has given me to meet with voters all around the state and hear what matters most to them, what issues they are facing, and what they hope to see happen in Utah in the coming years," Edwards said. "Engaging with voters in different areas with different perspectives than my own informed my legislative

priorities as a state legislator, and will inform my legislative priorities as Utah's next United States Senator."

When asked what she has been hearing as she travels the state Edwards responded, "In addition to the very important everyday issues that Utahns are concerned about like inflation, water, access to affordable healthcare, etc., people are also deeply concerned about the direction of our country. They want leaders who stand up for what's right, and who will bring balance and integrity back to the Republican party that so many of us love."

Edwards faces Incumbent Mike Lee and Ally Isom in the June 2022 Republican Primary.

BOOKINGS

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

NOV 22 Joshua J Glover CEDAR CITY, UT Lewdness	Prob/Parole Violation	NOV 27 Erickson R Begay ENOCH, UT Communications Abuse, Intoxication, Retail Theft
William L Scott CEDAR CITY, UT DUI (Alcohol/ Drugs), No valid Lic, DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia	NOV 25 Randolph Reed VERNAL, UT DUI - w/Injury, Drive on Denied w/o Ins, Leave Accident, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr.	Robert D Boggs PAROWAN, UT Retail Theft
NOV 23 Gary D Harrell CEDAR CITY, UT DUI	NOV 26 Carly A Alley ST. GEORGE, UT Prob/Parole Violation	Brycen J Roberts CEDAR CITY, UT Assault, DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
David W Mesa CEDAR CITY, UT DUI	Albert J Engelsman ENOCH, UT DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, Fail to Reg Exp Veh.	Dylan G Robinson ST. GEORGE, UT Retail Theft, Drive w/o Ins
NOV 24 James S Arnold MURRAY, UT		NOV 28 Machlon K Kabeya CEDAR CITY, UT DUI

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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Re: opinion piece by Reps. Stewart and Nunes in the Nov. 17 issue of ICT

In criticizing the Biden administration's vaccine mandate for government employees and contractors as a threat to national security, Reps. Stewart and Nunes ignore another glaring threat to national security – an ongoing pandemic that has killed nearly 800,000 Americans and continues to overwhelm our health system and wreak havoc on life as we once knew it.

Unlike Reps. Stewart and Nunes, George Washington understood the grave threat to national security a pandemic poses – so much so that in 1777, he imposed a smallpox vaccine mandate on the Revolutionary Army, recognizing that the infectious disease had contributed to defeats in battle. The mandate worked and has been credited as a critical military measure.

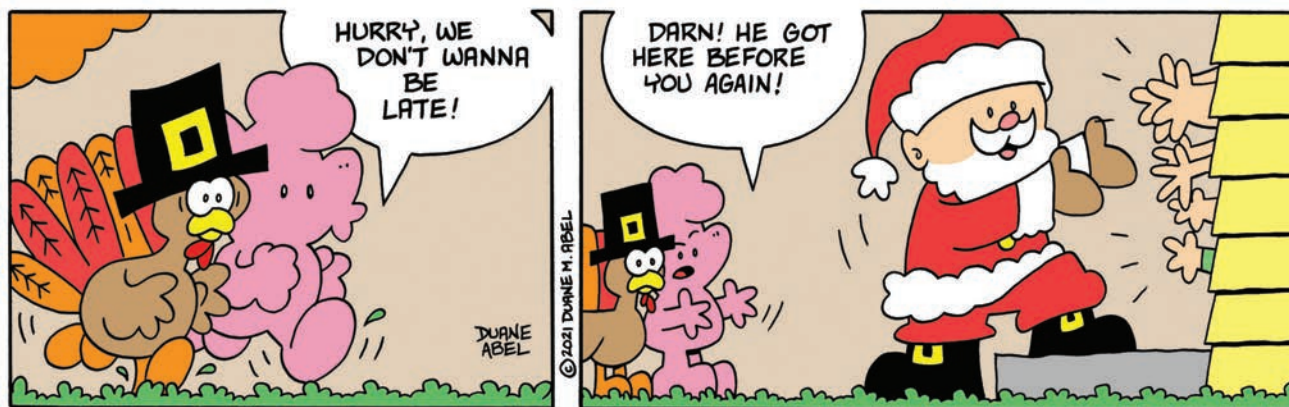
Reps. Stewart and Nunes refer to vaccination as a “personal medical decision.” It is not personal – it is very much public. We know that every case of COVID is another opportunity not only for the virus to be passed on to a vulnerable loved one, but to mutate into vaccine-resistant strains. Even in the U.S. where individual freedom is sacrosanct, we do not have the right to harm our colleagues and communities, and one person's right to a job does not outweigh another person's right to life. In fact, in *Jacobson v. Massachusetts* – a 1905 decision upholding a smallpox vaccine mandate – Justice Harlan wrote “[r]eal liberty for all could not exist under the operation of a principle which recognizes the right of each individual person to use his own, whether in respect of his person or his property, regardless of the injury that may be done to others.”

Reps. Stewart and Nunes drastically underestimate the intelligence community. The vast majority of these ranks are patriots who dedicate their lives to serving the interests of the American public, often taking significant risks and making painful sacrifices in the process. To heed a directive from the Commander in Chief specifically aimed at protecting the American people, even if it means personal sacrifice, is precisely what they're sworn to do.

Leanne Webster, Cedar City

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"If you hear a voice within you say, 'You cannot paint,' then by all means paint and that voice will be silenced. Great things are done by a series of small things brought together." — Vincent Van Gogh



FROM THE EDITOR

One holiday down! One to go?

I hope everyone had a happy Thanksgiving and a safe return from wherever you traveled to eat turkey, or whatever delicious meal was on the table. I had turkey and cheesecake—a delicious combination. FYI, the cheesecake was to help counteract the tryptophan (wink, wink).

So, what do we do now—besides berate our eating habits, try to devise a plan to pulverize the pounds and figure out how to apologize to any family and friends we may have offended during dinner? Oh, and wait for our plethora of packages we ordered online during Black Friday and Cyber Monday and all the other days disguised with clever names to give us exciting excuses to go into debt.

Is that what the holidays have become—special shopping days and events to get through, but not to truly look forward to? With the next major holiday being Christmas, are you already dreading the decorations and debt that are usually involved with “the most wonderful time of the year”?

May I offer some humble words of wisdom from a fellow word-warrior, Dr. Seuss and from the reformed heart of the Grinch.

“And the Grinch, with his Grinch-feet ice cold in the snow, stood puzzling and puzzling, how could it be so? It came without ribbons. It came without tags. It came without packages, boxes or bags. And he puzzled and puzzled 'till his puzzler was sore. Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before. What if Christmas, he thought, doesn't come from a store. What if Christmas, perhaps, means a little bit more.”



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

4 PINPOINT WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

SUNNY SKIES PERSIST THROUGH THE WORKWEEK AND THROUGH THE UPCOMING WEEKEND. DAYS WILL CONTINUE TO RUN ABOVE AVERAGE WHILE OVERNIGHTS WILL BE CLOSE TO FREEZING. INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK THERE WILL BE A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR SHOWERS AS TEMPERATURES TAKE A DIP BY TUESDAY.

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WEDNESDAY	Sunny 58°/32° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 5
THURSDAY	Sunny 60°/33° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 5-10
FRIDAY	Sunny 59°/33° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 5-10
SATURDAY	Sunny 59°/32° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 5-10
SUNDAY	Sunny 55°/32° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 10
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 58°/30° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 10
TUESDAY	Chance of Showers 50°/27° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: NW 10



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opinion

cyclops

Bryan Gray

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Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor to and not an employee of this newspaper. His opinions are solely his own and not those of Iron County Today

Aaron Rodgers, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, is a highly regarded athlete, one of the best quarterbacks of our era, a handsome man who enjoys dating famous sports car drivers and actresses, a multi-millionaire with screen presence as an effective spokesman for State Farm Insurance. He also has proven himself to be one the sporting world's biggest jerks!

I don't care that his ego erupted when the Packers used a top draft pick without the approval of "His Highness Aaron". I also don't care that with his feelings hurt he basically snubbed the Packers selection of a Utah State quarterback and, angry at a Super Bowl coaching call, was a no-show at pre-season practice while letting Wisconsin fans know the Packers were not in his future.

That's ego talking, what one can expect from a brash bully on the playground, not an athlete which many of us used to admire for the arc of his spirals.

But we can't admire him for lying about being

Like a good neighbor?

vaccinated or his belief in medical quackery. Instead of relying on a doctor, he received "treatment advice" from a talk show host – and, not surprisingly, contracted COVID which put his teammates at risk and led to the Packers losing a game they should have won.

As ex-Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw said, the Rodgers incident only puts fresh paint on the popular concept of "dumb athletes". If I needed heart surgery, I'd request treatment from a heart surgeon, not an English teacher. If I had a plumbing problem at my home, I would call a licensed plumber, not an accountant or a philosophy major. And if I wanted information on COVID, I wouldn't seek out a mouthy talk show host.

Speaking to a New York Times sports columnist, a medical director of a hospital in Wisconsin urged Rodgers to visit the emergency room where he works. The columnist explained what Rodgers would see.

"He would see patients young and old, gasping for air, wracked with pain that scorches their chest. He would see patients pleading for a first dose of the vaccine, even though at that point it would be

too late to help them recover.

"He would see patients in cramped emergency wings, traditionally meant for a quick triage, sometimes stuck there for 24 hours because there are not enough beds in intensive care units. He might also see death in the E.R., or, more common, he'd see funeral home workers transporting bodies out of the ICU."

Rodgers is adept at seeing receivers run complex patterns on the football field, and few have been as successful as he, figuring out when to hurl the ball while these patterns play out. What he cannot see, however, is the harm he has caused in the community by telling people they are being duped by medical professionals.

Even though State Farm has decreased the number of commercials in which Rodgers appears, the guy will still be a shoo-in for the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and young fans will still dream of "being like Aaron" in Milwaukee and Madison, and Oshkosh.

Good for him. But he is still a classic jerk who, when it comes to basic intelligence, would have trouble finding an elephant in a phone booth.

"If I needed heart surgery, I'd request treatment from a heart surgeon, not an English teacher."

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Kait Sorensen named Canyon Creek Services' new Executive Director

Canyon Creek Services is thrilled to announce that Kaitlin Sorensen has been selected as the organization's next Executive Director. Kait will begin her new role at CCS on December 6th, 2021.

Board President, Amy Nielson, stated, "The Board of Directors for Canyon Creek Services is very happy to put our confidence in and support behind Kait Sorensen as our new Executive Director. After months of an extensive search and interview process, it was clear that Kait was the right one for the job. We are excited to partner with her to bring Canyon Creek forward into a new era of growth and fresh energy towards our vision of Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault."

Kait has been with Canyon Creek Services for over six years and has served in various roles including as the Shelter Case Manager, Awareness & Prevention Director and most recently as the Victim Services Director. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science and a Master's Degree in Public Administration from Southern Utah University. After relocating to the area over 11 years ago, she fell in love with the Cedar City community and is actively involved in several local organizations, initiatives and projects.

When asked about her new position, Kait shared, "I am so honored to have the opportunity to serve this organization and this community as the next Executive Director. I believe wholeheartedly in CCS' vision of 'Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault' and while the work we do is not easy, our community is invested in ending this type of violence and abuse and I believe it is absolutely possible. I look forward to continuing to build on the strong partnerships we already have and creating new ones to continue this great work."

Kait has established herself as a leader in domestic and sexual violence services in our local community, throughout the state of Utah and nationally. Her work at Canyon Creek Services has included greatly expanding the Victim Advocate team including the creation of the Housing Division which provides housing focused services and financial assistance to survivors, building networks of providers and community partnerships as well as extensive work on building trauma-informed processes and policies around serving survivors who also use substances and have severe mental health concerns. She has recently finished a project with the National Center on Domestic Violence, Trauma and Mental Health where she will be featured as an expert resource for developing shelter programs and supporting survivors who use substances. She looks forward to continuing to build on the work she and others have accomplished at CCS and hopes to bring her experience and perspective into her new role as the Executive Director.

Canyon Creek Services (CCS) provides free and confidential services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver and

Garfield counties. Services include emergency shelter, crisis intervention, information and referral, court and medical advocacy, mental health services, housing advocacy, safety planning and more. Help is available via the 24 hour hotline 435-233-5732 (call or text). CCS also provides awareness, education and prevention services in order to achieve our vision of "Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault." For more information, please contact prevention@canyoncreekservices.org.

Kaleigh Bronson-Cook, Awareness & Prevention Director, Canyon Creek Services

Beat the holiday bulge

The temperature is dropping, the leaves are turning, and you're about to face another season of creeping holiday pudge. It starts out slow, but after a few months of nibbles—Halloween candy, Thanksgiving stuffing, party treats, and all those delicious holiday desserts—most people pile on at least 7 to 10 pounds.

But there's a way to ward off the dreaded "holiday 10" before the next feasts hit, and that's by shoring up your body's fat-fighting defenses right now.

1: Make you, your fitness a priority today

Do 3-4 days a week of exercise for 30 minutes. You can do it! A toned body burns calories at a much higher rate than a flabby one. Another bonus is that getting in shape will give you extra energy for juggling holiday obligations.

Yes, it's hard to start or stay on track with your fitness goals during the holidays but it is not impossible. After 20+ years of training clients, we have found the most realistic goal over the holiday months (Thanksgiving to Christmas) is to maintain your weight. If you do lose some pounds then that is a lovely bonus.

2: Be wise about your food choices

Don't just eat every goodie you see. Cookies, candy, and drinks are everywhere. Think about having only an extra 400-500 calories a day to maintain your current weight. What do you really want to use those calories on? Choose quality over quantity. Maybe you won't want to use them at all (this is a fabulous choice). If you choose to use them, then enjoy them. Don't use them up in a "stress-eating binge". No matter what approach you choose, remember that increasing your level of movement will enhance every aspect of your life. Not to mention, it'll let you sip your eggnog and nibble on those gingerbread cookies with control and confidence.

3: Buy a journal & set your holiday goal

Start it off with something akin to: I am going to make the best food choices daily, drink more water, and move/exercise 30 minutes a day for at least 3-5 days a week. Also, chart your progress: both your food intake and your exercise along with water consumed. Avoiding the stress of unrealistic expectations is one of the keys to a successful plan. Take time to focus on you each day in spite of how crazy the day might get.

Stress can make it seem impossible to stick with any healthy living plans. But it's a way of life for most people. These past months with COVID-19, online schooling, loss of jobs, not being able to travel and see loved ones has taken its toll on everyone. Being healthy can help you deal with the stresses of life. Instead of reaching for a pint of ice cream and a



COURTESY CANYON CREEK SERVICES
Kait Sorensen



Holiday Meat Gift Packages

STARTER PACKAGE \$30

2 Sirloin Steaks
2 Pork Chops
1-lb Bacon
1-lb Ground Beef
1-lb Pork Sausage

15-LB BASIC PACKAGE \$75

5-lbs Bacon
5-lbs Ground Beef
5-lbs Pork Sausage

25-LBS GROUND BEEF \$125

25-LB BEEF VARIETY PACKAGE \$210

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2 T-Bone Steaks
4 Rib Eye Steaks
4 New York Strip Steaks
4 Sirloin Steaks
7-10 lbs Ground Beef

\$100 MEAT PACKAGES

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2 Chuck Roasts
2 Tri-Tips
2-lb Beef Stew Cubes
2-lb Ground Beef

BEEF & PORK PACKAGE

3-lbs Bacon
3-lbs Ground Beef
4 Pork Chops
2 Rib Eye Steaks
2 New York Strip Steaks
2 Sirloin Steaks

25-LB PORK VARIETY PACKAGE

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5-lbs Bacon
6 Pork Chops
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2 New York Steaks
2 Sirloin Steaks

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Southern Utah University

SUU observes 30 years of accreditation by National Association of Schools of Music

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Southern Utah University commemorates their 30th anniversary of becoming an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). In September 1991, this was the first specialized accreditation acquired by Southern Utah University. It opened a path for the Department of Music to coordinate their program standards on national levels with some of the best and brightest schools, faculty, and students in their field of study.

Dr. Keith Bradshaw, Associate Dean of the College of Performing and Visual Arts and Professor of Music, shares, "Thirty years of accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music is a significant milestone. It signifies a level of achievement that puts SUU on par with other institutions across the country. It signifies that we meet national standards, from curricular structures to administrative procedures, budgets to student outcomes, facilities and library resources to faculty qualifications. The accreditation process is very thorough and has assisted the college and music

department to implement planning, assessment, and strategies that enable our students to be successful societal contributors in music, the arts, and other relationships. It opens doors for

organization of schools, conservatories, colleges, and universities that establishes national standards for degree programs and credentials in music. The Association provides assistance to

accredited institutional members.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, says, "We have Dr. Hal Campbell and the music faculty at the time to thank for shepherding the SUU Department of Music through the initial accreditation process all those 30 years ago. We stand on the shoulders of all the music faculty and administrators before us who have kept the high standards associated with being NASM accredited; it has benefited the department, the faculty, and most of all the students, and we look forward to many more years of maintaining a highly competitive music program with NASM's continued guidance."

It is an honor for SUU to be a member of this national association and to have held strong to the standards set by its associates. Students can be sure that they are receiving the best education in music when they attend SUU.



COURTESY SUU

SUU's music department has been recognized for decades for their high program standards and its talented, dedicated musicians.

students to transfer, be accepted into prestigious graduate programs, and procure employment. The Association has worked with us to improve and raise our programs to be rigorous, viable, and competitive, and to provide an education that meets or exceeds national norms."

The National Association of Schools of Music, founded in 1924, is an

institutions and individuals engaged in artistic, scholarly, and educational music-related endeavors. NASM currently has approximately 637

RIBBON CUTTING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

citing collaboration as vital to helping Utahns thrive since the pioneers first settled here. He said "Necessity is the mother of innovation. When you have to survive, you figure things out and you have to work together. Because if you don't work together, you die... I'm so grateful for the lessons that were learned during those very difficult times, that have passed along. And I hope we never forget them."

He continued, "We have people with great ideas who are making a difference every day... But it can only happen if we are willing to play in the sandbox together, if we're willing to share our resources, our minds, and we're willing to collaborate and work together to improve the lives of people around us."

Other speakers included Southwest Technical College President, Brennan Wood, Dean of Southern Utah University's School of Business, Mary Pearson, and Cedar City Economic Development Director, Danny Stewart.

Wood spoke of Southwest Tech's guiding principal of "Better Together", and focused on the value the college

places on working together with the community for the betterment of all. He said, "We hold our community and our employers in high regard. We don't compete, we collaborate. This center will bring people together, and together, we are better."

Pearson spoke of entrepreneurship and how she's seen it grow in Iron County and at SUU in recent years. When SUU's Entrepreneurship Center opened several years ago, only 18 students were enrolled in related classes. Since then, the program has grown ten times larger, with 180 students representing 31 countries.

Stewart discussed how valuable local startups are to the economy. He said, "Building small business is really what our community and country is built on. And this center is so key... We're going to be seeing headlines and hearing stories of ideas that become huge and transformative for us, for our community and for the region."

A few days after the ribbon cutting, the community was invited to tour the center. The open house allowed anyone to walk through the center's facilities and to learn about the services that will be offered. The event also showcased several local businesses to show success stories of entrepreneurship in Iron County.

Happy
Holidays
from
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

SUU SUU.EDU

Investing in the safety of Cedar City and its citizens

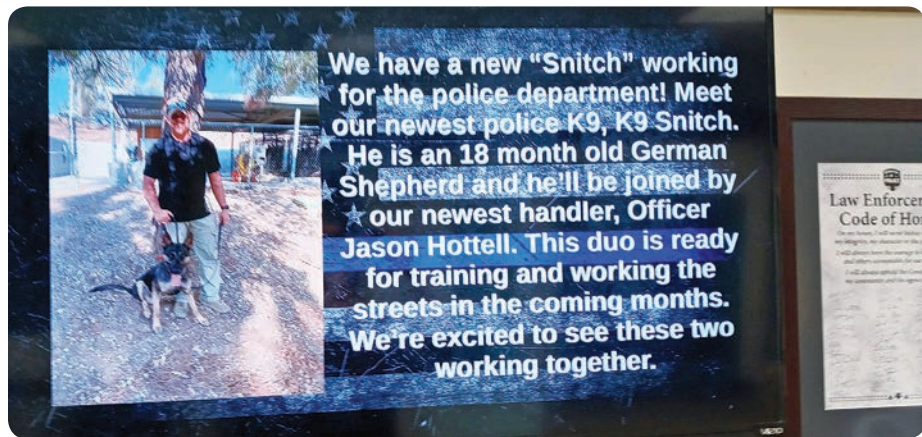
by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Many cities in the United States are experiencing increasingly dangerous environments. The latest figures of the crime rate in Cedar City Utah comes from 2019. In that year the crime index shows that the crime rate in Cedar City rose by 4% compared to the rate the year before. While Cedar City's crime rate is 1.5 times lower than the total U.S. average, it was still higher than in 65.4% of U.S. cities. In the last 5 years Cedar City has seen a rise in violent crime and a decrease in property crime. Additional details are available at the following web address: city-data.com/crime/crime-Cedar-City-Utah.html, containing a thorough 12-page report. The following web site may also be of interest to readers:

by CCPD. It provides community information about Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault, Victim Services, Scam Alert – Don't be fooled, Records Requests & Cost, Fingerprint Services, New K-9 Officer, CCPD awards, Stopping the Vapor aimed especially at teens, and Car Seat Education. They also provide other educational brochures to assist the public, such as "Top 3 Scams Targeting Seniors".

Parents and guardians of minors should also notice that Cedar City has "150 Registered Sex Offenders or Kidnappers" that can be found listed at the following website: homefacts.com/offenders/Utah/Iron-County/Cedar-City.html. While the State of Utah has more than 400 cold cases (including homicides, missing persons, and unidentified deceased persons), Cedar City according to Chief Darin Adams only has two



The digital community board at the Cedar City Police Department showcases the newest K9 officer, K9 Snitch, with his handler, Officer Jason Hottell.

crimeinamerica.net/homicides-increased-nearly-30-in-2020-largest-single-year-increase/.

These figures demonstrate that American cities, including Cedar City, Utah, have a large need for law enforcement officers. With the 2020 census, we found out that Utah is the fastest growing state in the nation, so that our crime rate will go up as not all who come here are law-abiding U.S. citizens. In fact, even in Portland, Oregon, whose city officials last year were planning to cut their police department budget, this year in 2021 the mayor is proposing to increase the police budget. According to FBI data, homicides increased by nearly 83% from 2019 to 2020 in Portland, Oregon. Citizens of Cedar City, Utah should beware of attempts to blame Cedar City Police Officers for increasing crime data. These officers daily put their lives at risk to serve their community.

If you have visited the Cedar City Police Department, you will notice in the foyer a digital Community Information Board which was purchased by and is maintained

missing person cases that they have been unable to solve (one from November 2005 and the other person who went missing in May 2015). Please go to Instagram and Facebook so you can follow the Cedar City Police Department to participate as a citizen sleuth in solving crimes.

Besides well-trained personnel, the Cedar City Police Department with its special apparatus and equipment is also a strong and effective investment in our community to keep us all safe and to protect law abiding citizens and property. The specialized equipment consists of the following: 1) Patrol vehicles – Average Service Life (ASL) 6 years, Estimated Replacement Cost (ERC) \$35,000 each with State Contract Pricing not retail; 2) vehicle equipment including lightbars ASL 5-8 years, ERC \$2,700; Video systems ASL 6 years, ERC \$5,500; Radios ASL 6-8 years, ERC \$2,400; other miscellaneous Equipment ASL 6-8 years, \$8,000; 3) Ballistic Vests ASL 5 years, ERC \$1,400; 4) Firearms ASL 10-15 years, ERC \$4,000; 5) Officer Uniforms ASL 2 years,

see **INVESTING** » 10

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IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

DAVID TUFFE

In 2018, the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District formed a Water Advisory Committee, drawing on the expertise of a variety of community leaders and experts, to ensure it was moving in the right direction and explore solutions for the Cedar Valley's water future.

Dr. David Tufte, an economist and professor at Southern Utah University, was one of the Water Advisory Committee members. He learned about the valley's water supply, challenges such as the over-drawn aquifer and the state's groundwater management plan, and the District's efforts.

Tufte said he was amazed the District had the foresight to file an application for water rights in the West Desert in 2006. This was long before 2021 brought Cedar Valley's worst drought on record, rising temperatures and monsoon storms causing damaging floods.

"There are zero plans or possibilities on the table that are competitive with the Pine Valley Water Supply Project," he said.

He added that he is impressed with all the conservation work the District has done thus far, and supports the plan to both continue that work and import water from Pine Valley.

Through aquifer recharge projects, in the past five years the District has conserved more than 14,000 acre-feet of water that would otherwise have evaporated from dry lake beds.

Additionally, the District has supported agricultural efficiency programs to help farmers optimize the water they are using and pump less from the underground supply. Paul Monroe, General Manager for the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, serves on the Agricultural Water Optimization Task Force for the state of Utah.

Tufte said while the area continues to grow, the state's Groundwater Management Plan, which reduces usable water rights drastically over the next 59 years, is basically an indirect population control plan unless more water is imported. Housing costs, which have increased drastically in the past year, will only get higher if water is not available for more housing. Conservation, while important, cannot by itself solve the area's problems.

To stop depleting the aquifer, consumption of water in the valley would need to go from an average of 28,000 acre-feet per year to 21,000 acre-feet per year, or less, and that would need to happen quickly. That would not account for anyone moving in or children growing up.

"Each additional person added to our valley requires more conservation in a never-ending process," Tufte said. "Any proposal to (only) conserve more ultimately becomes a requirement to limit population."

Population increases have their challenges, and elected officials, including regional city council members and county commissioners, serve as decision makers regarding growth.

Meanwhile, the District's legislative mandate is to ensure water will be available for the area for the next 50 years and to scale to meet the region's

growing needs.

While the District's efforts are being attacked by outside environmental activist groups that are not based in Southern Utah (some posing as local conservative groups), Tufte said it is important to look at what the District is actually doing to solve problems. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has been working toward solutions since its formation in 1997, with significant and measurable progress being made in recent years in areas of conservation, reuse and recharge strategies.

"There's a big difference between wanting to make a difference and actually taking actions to make a difference," he said. "It is important to acknowledge both the proactive conservation work the District has done, and that the Pine Valley project addresses shortcomings with that approach."

Tufte will be a panelist at the District's upcoming community meeting about critical water challenges and solutions, including the Pine Valley Water Supply Project. Presentations will be given by Monroe and Nathan Moses, Regional Engineer from the Utah Division of Water Rights. A panel of experts will then answer questions submitted by community members.

The meeting will be Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Southern Utah University's Hunter Conference Center Great Hall. All are welcome. Questions may be submitted at <https://cicwcd.org/pvwsproject> or in writing at the District Office, 88 E. Fiddlers Canyon Road, Ste. 220.

The Iron County Water Stewards program recognizes community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Cedar Valley. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply. For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. To Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



PHOTO COURTESY CICWCD

Community meeting to focus on concerns about water in Iron County

from CICWCD

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 2021m Iron County experienced its second direst consecutive years on record (in 127 years), it's second warmest year on record and the most costly and damaging flooding throughout the valley on record.

Also, the current Cedar Valley water usage at 28,000 acre-feet and the available water at only 21,000 acre-feet (1 acre-foot = 325,851 gallons of water). With these immediate challenges, it is imperative that the water deficit be addressed and resolved soon.

As such, one proposed solution is the Pine Valley Water Supply Project. The PVWS project will serve Enoch, Kanarrville and Cedar City and be funded by: User fees, property taxes and impact fees. It will include a fully renewable solar power generation system at well sites in Pine Valley (northwest of Cedar City) and transported through 70 miles of buried pipe to Cedar City. This imported water will provide an additional water source, restore the aquifer

levels and provide safe, reliable drinking water and water for the future.

While some have questioned why not just conserve and reuse wastewater, according to the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD), due to drought and population growth, conservation and reuse are not enough on their own to fix our local water issues.

Now is the time to diversify water resources. And with these water challenges and proposed PVWS project, a special community meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 7th to discuss the Cedar Valley critical water challenges and solutions.

Speakers include: Paul Monroe (CICWCD General manager), Nathan Moses (DWRi Regional Engineer), Terri Hartley (Cedar City Councilmember), Rob Dotson (Enoch City Manager) and David Tufte (SUU Economist). The meeting will begin at 6:30pm and will be held at the SUU Hunter Conference Center Great Hall. For more info, visit: cicwcd.org/pvwsproject.

HEALTH

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

cookie, take a moment and choose those calories wisely.

Enjoying the holidays for many people is all about the food. It's okay to have good food, but focus as much on the people, the conversation, the love shared, the special moments and keeping yourself healthy.

January will be around the corner and hopefully you are feeling strong and healthy and your new year's resolution will be just to continue on the healthy path you are already on. Need help setting goals or ringing in the new year with a fitness plan? Call IFS Studio today! 661-436-0259.

Michelle Crompton, IFS Studio

INVESTING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ERC \$625; 6) Duty Gear ASL 10 years, ERC \$650; 7) Taser ASL 5-6 years, ERC \$2,400; 7) Computer ASL 5 years, ERC \$2,200; Miscellaneous equipment ASL 5-10 years, ERC \$5,000.

Please do not be confused by the list of necessary equipment. At the top of the list is the acquisition of the officers themselves who represent the largest invest-

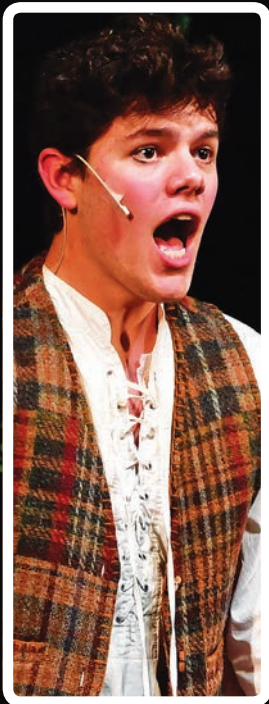
ment of their lives into Cedar City's community safety and the pursuit of American values and happiness. Cedar City is adjacent to a crime corridor on Interstate 15 which is now being called the Heroin Highway and should alert and alarm all of us so that we thoroughly support the police officers as they all work together to protect us. Please remember to visit the CCPD and thank them for the investment of their lives into the safety of each of us and into our families.

showcase

Parowan High School Students Shine in

BRIGADOON

Parowan High School was transformed into a modern-day Brigadoon as the impressive cast of Rams took their talents to the stage.



Celebrate the holidays with SUU's music department

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Start your holiday season off with sounds of the season. The SUU Department of Music will perform their annual holiday concert titled Gloria! on Friday, December 3, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, shares, "The annual Holiday Concert presented by the various ensembles of the SUU Department of Music has quickly become a cherished tradition - an event that brings together nearly all of the music majors, minors, and student aficionados that participate in our excellent ensembles and conducted by our esteemed directors. We look forward to the opportunity to once again perform with each other in a live venue and help rekindle the spirit of the holiday season."

Gracie Butterfield, junior with a double major in Theatre Arts and Oboe Performance from Rigby, Idaho, states, "Working on this concert has been exciting since I'm in band, choir, and orchestra. I get a little bit of everything! The band is working on some traditional Christmas songs and some not-so-traditional songs that you'll just have to come to the concert to hear. The choir has some really beautiful arrangements, as well as some fun upbeat songs. I'm



COURTESY SUU

The holiday concert brings together the musical and vocal talents of the Thunderbirds to help sing in the season.

most excited for our combined piece, Gloria. It's a beautiful piece of music! The music department has been working hard and we are so excited for everyone to come hear the concert!"

Treven Lowry, senior Spanish major with a minor in Music from Riverton, Utah, says, "My experience working on this concert has been very exciting and nostalgic because of the diverse types of holiday pieces we have been working on. From simple classics to complex 12-part harmonies, we are performing a wide interpretation of holiday

music that will culminate into what I believe to be a truly remarkable and inclusive experience for the audience. If you're looking for that warm holiday spirit this season, this concert will be the one to go to; there's something for everyone to enjoy."

Get into the holiday spirit with the Department of Music's holiday concert, Gloria! on Friday, December 3, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts events at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.

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Danger! Brainworms ahead

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

So I must say, proceed at your peril. I am going to talk about some brainworms and once you hear one, you can't un-hear it. Brainworms are those songs that get stuck in your head and play in a loop for hours, sometimes days. To make things worse, it is often just a small fragment of a song, four measures that play over and over. And it isn't even necessary to hear the actual song. Just the name will set the thing to going round and round in your mind. This happened the other morning when my husband said, "I've been thinking about 'I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas.'" "No, no, no", I shrieked. "Don't sing it, PLEASE". But it was too late; just the title pushed the play button and I've been singing it ever since.

*I want a hippopotamus for Christmas;
Only a hippopotamus will do.
No crocodiles, or rhinoceroses;
I only like hippopotamuses
And hippopotamuses like me too.*

See. I warned you. The only way to get rid of that now is to replace it with another song—like "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer". This is a true story: many years ago I had been out for my early-morning run and had seen a deer in my neighborhood. It was Christmas week, so I had lots of company at the time. When I breathlessly reported my sighting, it seemed like the whole family burst

into song—all in the same key.

Grandma got run over by a reindeer, coming back from our house Christmas Eve....(And so on to) as for me and Grandpa, we believe.

It's also a brainworm, but not as fun to sing as the hippopotamus song.

Three weeks ago, one of the songs on the piano Monster Concert program was "Be Our Guest", from *Beauty and the Beast*. A couple of my students practiced it each week at their piano lessons and it was nailed into my gray matter for about three days afterward. And for some

reason, the song from *Jesus Christ, Superstar* in 5/4 time that starts "Try not to get worried" was the perfect tempo to run to. Every morning for months, that song propelled me around the neighborhood at the ideal speed. I didn't even get tired of it, as one usually does with a persistent brainworm. I would often run a few steps past my planned stopping place just to finish the verse.

Such is the power of music to control our thoughts. So if I just controlled yours—and I know I did—here is an antidote. On Tuesday, December 7, Drew and Lacey Williams will perform as the second concert in the Cedar City Music Arts season. This duo that has spent time in Nashville and opened for such stars as Jay Leno and Collin Raye will be our Christmas show this year at the Heritage Theater at 7:30. I would be willing to bet that their music will drive all other less worthy tunes right out of your head. Then you can sing their stuff.



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Meaningful Christmas Gifts

ON A
TIGHTER
2021
BUDGET



GETTY IMAGES

This year it may be imperative to create a Christmas list that demonstrates you are being thoughtful, purposeful, and practical and also helps to stretch a tight budget impacted by supply and demand shortages and inflation. Fortunately, there is still time to “window shop” online or visit local merchants to gather gift ideas that will support the local economy as well as reduce shipping costs—while you may still need to mail some presents, consider size and weight of items as you shop.

For the car

A trip or two around an auto parts store or online might help you consider gifts that promote safety or convenience while traveling. Ask yourself, what do I wish I had in my own car to help with—glare, spot cleaning upholstery, fixing a flat, holding my beverages or working under the hood? As you contemplate these possible gift items for a friend or loved one keep in mind that a gas card, car wash, or coupon for a free oil change are also very useful and appreciated.

Emergency preparedness

What have you found to be the most important supplies to have on hand after having experienced 2020–2021 pandemic shortages? Consider the adage, “It’s better to be prepared than not.”

Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs

USU EXTENSION



Non-perishable goods

Whether it becomes difficult to once again stock up on toilet paper, face masks, disinfectants or hand sanitizers these types of practical gifts may never go out of style and have found their way into more and more daily routines for many folks. These make great practical and inexpensive gifts.

Perishable foods

Food items that became scarce during the pandemic included some meats, cheeses, and fresh produce. Consider gifting a case of canning jars for the home canner, dehydrated or freeze-dried foods, a bag of flour or sugar, or even some favorite spices. It never hurts to have some basic foods or staples on hand.

Self-reliance

One thing that has become apparent in the past year or so is the increased interest in growing your

own garden, learning to preserve foods, and even adding some small/large animals or beehives to help us feel more in control of our food supply. It may be that no one on your list would appreciate a beehive for Christmas but could they use a few seed packets, maybe some pots for growing plants in small spaces or a good pair of pruning shears?

A copy of the USDA Guide to Home Canning or The Ball Blue Book could also be considered a thoughtful and useful gift.

Clothing

At first, it could seem that purchasing clothing as a gift may be too expensive for your budget. Consider that Black Friday and Holiday sales are not apt to end any time soon although supplies may dwindle. You might stroll through the clothing accessories section in some of your favorite stores—Socks, gloves/mittens, beanies, ear muffs, scarfs, earrings, etc. might be the right fit for one or more individuals on your list.

Charity and service to others

Take a look around your community and see where there may be an Angel Tree, Toys for Tots, Salvation Army or other charitable options to serve less fortunate individuals that live among us. No one should feel slighted if you as a giver choose to

Cedar City “Old Hospital” to become part of SUU campus

by Andrea Roundy

CONTRIBUTORS: CRAIG MARCHANT, DANE LEAVITT, JIM DOUGLAS, JONELL HONE, MARK KENNEY, SANDRA MAXWELL

PART 2 OF 3

On a snowy Thanksgiving weekend in 1983, Leavitt Group employees began moving from their two offices on Main Street into the newly remodeled “Old Hospital” in Cedar City, Utah. This was the official, new location for Leavitt Group’s corporate office. Now, 38 years later, a change is on the horizon. In November 2021, the Old Hospital will become part of the campus at Southern Utah University (SUU). Leavitt Group’s headquarters will move from the Old Hospital to what is known by many in Cedar City as the “Old Library” or the Cedar City Memorial Library – located at 136 West Center Street in Cedar City.

Childhood Memories of the Old Hospital

“Mike, Mark, and I stood underneath those pine trees while Mom held Eric up to the window to let us meet our new baby brother.” ~ Dane Leavitt

The Old Hospital holds significant childhood memories for Leavitt Group employees and the community, many of whom were either born in the Old Hospital or know someone who was.

Dane shares, “I remember going to the Old Hospital after the birth of my brothers, Eric and David. Mike, Mark, and I stood underneath those pine trees while Mom held Eric up to the window to let us meet our new baby brother. Those are prime memories.”

Prior to Leavitt Group purchasing the Old Hospital, the building had been boarded up and was not in use for some time. Craig Marchant and JoNell Hone, both Leavitt Group employees currently officed in the building, remember the Old Hospital during its years of abandonment.

Craig shares, “I grew up on Dewey Avenue, which is just around the corner from the Old Hospital. As Boy Scouts, we would sneak in and wander around. It was dark and not lit, and it was just a fun place to sneak in and scare ourselves.”

JoNell Hones remembers, “When I was a teenager, this was our spook alley. It was boarded up, so we would sneak in and scare ourselves to death.”

Experiences and Employee Traditions in the Old Hospital

“In the Old Hospital, we’ve watched the evolution of automation.” ~ Dane Leavitt

When Leavitt Group first moved into the Old Hospital, the lower floor was home to a large computer system. This “mother computer” tied together all the individual Leavitt Group agencies throughout Utah, Nevada, and Arizona.

Eventually the system would help eliminate the manual handling of insurance policies and the company’s account records. At the time, this computer system was one of the most advanced insurance agency systems in the nation.

own bathroom, and a shared kitchen was nearby. Employees who travelled to Cedar City for training would stay in these dorm rooms on their overnight stays. Sandra remembers the visiting employees “would get in their pajamas at night and sit in the hallway on the floor and play cards and board games and eat pizza. They had a great comradery.”

In the early years at the Old Hospital, Leavitt Group employees remember celebrating birthdays and

We set up tables down the middle of the hall and had a private, family-style Christmas dinner for all Cedar City employees.”

Sandra Maxwell remembers celebrating employee birthdays together. “We used to have a birthday party every month to celebrate everyone whose birthday was in that month. Everyone would stop work and go down to the basement for a party with cake and ice cream. I remember Brent Slack’s birthday cake one year was “the big cheese.” The cake was shaped like a big wedge of cheese with holes in it with a couple of mice sneaking out. It was always a great time.”

Sandra also shared, “One of the things that was most beautiful for the city was the Christmas tree we had for several years. We would all get together and decorate the most beautiful, tall, live Christmas tree. It would show through the windows on the west for all who drove by to enjoy.”

Jim Douglas and Craig Marchant had offices in the red rock building next to the Old Hospital in the fall of 2001. Jim, a long-time Leavitt employee, remembers being at work in the red rock building and watching on the office television as the terrorist attacks unfolded on September 11, 2001. He also remembers having the opportunity to see the running of the Olympic Torch as it passed by the Old Hospital in 2002.

Prior to working for Leavitt Group, JoNell Hone worked for four years as a legal secretary for an attorney whose office was on the second floor of the Old Hospital. She then went on to join Leavitt Group and has been there ever since. JoNell’s current office served as the delivery room in the hospital from 1936 through 1963, and it was the room where both her parents were born. JoNell says she appreciates the opportunity to have worked in this building, which she loves, and in this special location within the building as well.

Sandra sums it up best for how many of us even feel today, “It was a good place. Everyone worked, but we had fun. Everyone cared for each other. You could tell it was a good place to work because of the longevity of people who worked there.”



The new SUU ownership and remodeling will literally be history in the making for the Old Hospital.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Foundation of the 2001 addition. The picture shows the demolition of the former west (parking lot) entrance – just inside the building’s south stairway. Each of the windows that “went away” due to the adjacent new construction became bookcases.

With this sizable and advanced computer, employees from Leavitt Group agencies throughout Utah and other western states needed training with it onsite. Sandra Maxwell and Dane Leavitt recall hosting these employees who travelled to Cedar City for training on many occasions.

When the Old Hospital was first remodeled, the lower level included several dormitory-type units. Each unit included a small bedroom with its

holidays together, along with enjoying the tradition of employee luncheons. Once a month, they would set up tables and folding chairs along the hallway in the basement. All Leavitt Group employees (around 30 at the time) would gather and enjoy lunch together.

Mark Kenney recalls, “I remember holding the company Christmas dinner on the top floor. The Old Hospital corridors were wide and nicely accommodated parties and gatherings.

References: Leavitt, Dane. “Historical Summary.” Posted in the Old Hospital historical display at 216 South 200 West, Cedar City, Utah. <https://cedarcity.org/DocumentCenter/View/7581/Library-History?bidId=Yardley,Barb.> “Hospital Doctored Up Into New Office.” *Daily Spectrum* (Cedar City, UT), May 27, 1984.

calendar

WED, DEC 1

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES – "LIBRARY

Director's Choice". Characters drawn from awards winners in sports, movies, television, games, or local residents who have won awards. (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). INFO: 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE (YSL) MEETING

(3:30-4:30pm) @ Cedar Visitors Center Conference Room. An opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 - 18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community. Hours volunteered look great on college applications.

WONDER WEDNESDAY (4-6PM) @ FRONTIER

Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

4TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE JUBILEE (5-8PM)

@ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), \$20 Family Donation. Come see Santa and an amazing display of decorated Christmas trees! All proceeds go to our local kids and teens in need. FREE professional Christmas photographs, FREE hot chocolate, dozens of Christmas trees to view and WIN, auction items, children's area, and much more! INFO: Facebook: /holidaytreejubilée or (435) 531-9138. Funds raised will go to local Homeless and At-Risk Teens and other local children and families who need a little extra help at Christmas.



MARIE OSMOND: A SYMPHONIC CHRISTMAS (7-10pm) @ America First Event Center (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets available on tbirdtickets.com. Featuring Marie Osmond and special guests David Osmond and Daniel Emmet. INFO: Southern Utah Concerts (435) 586-7872.

CHRISTMAS LANTERN WALK (OPEN 24/7) @

Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N. Iron Springs Road, Cedar City). Come enjoy a lovely display of the Nativity story, with artwork by various local churches. Free and open to the public for the entire month of December. If you come after dark, bring your own lantern or flashlight. Bathrooms available in the Lodge, as well as local custom Christmas gifts

in the Country Store. INFO: ironspringsutah.com 435-708-0101.



THURS, DEC 2

MUTT DAY

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES

(1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees discover truth by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Nondenominational studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

GROOVACIOUS ART WALL GALLERY: JACKIE

Hodges. (6-8pm) @ Groovacious (195 W 650 S, Cedar City). Art display will remain until the end of the year. INFO: Groovacious Records (435) 867-9800.

PINK CHRISTMAS (5:30-8:30PM) @ CEDAR

High School (703 W 600 S). Pink Christmas has been helping families in the fight against cancer since 2013. All proceeds directly given to the beneficiaries chosen each year. This is a community event that continues to remind people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. The event is complete with a talent show, silent auction, bake sale, and Santa. Admission \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

FRI, DEC 3

MAKE A GIFT DAY

CHRISTMAS LANE (6-8PM) @ 400 E 1250 N

- Behind Cedar City Motor Co. at the Golf Course. FREE admission for this winter wonderland, through New Year's Eve. The homes in the loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas." INFO: www.facebook.com/Christmas-Lane-424250284295930.



SUU HOLIDAY CONCERT – "GLORIA!"

(7:30pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Start your holiday season off with sounds of the season. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets purchased at America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

SAT, DEC 4

SOCK DAY

CEREAL WITH SANTA (8:30AM – 10AM) @

Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). Come have cereal with Santa, enjoy the carolers, find the elves, and receive a gift from Santa. Tickets \$4 online (ironspringsutah.com) or \$5 at the door. Santa arrives at 9am. INFO: (435) 708-0101.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS HOLIDAY MARKET

(10am to 1pm), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Each week highlights delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, and live music. Ornament decorating contest on 4th, Santa visits on 18th.



CEDAR CITY FARMER'S HOLIDAY MARKET

(9am to 1pm), @ IFA (905 S Main). 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 booth prices & info on Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.

NATURE HILLS FARM: CHRISTMAS ON THE

FARM (Dec 4, 8, 11, 15 [Wed 3-6, Fri/sat 10-4pm]) @ Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). The farm is transformed into a magical Winter Wonderland, with lights and Christmas displays. Tickets sold in time slots to avoid overcrowding. INFO, tickets, schedule, visit: naturehillsfarm.com/christmasonthefarm.html.

A RED ACRE CHRISTMAS (10AM – 6PM) @ RED

Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Free to roam the farm! Sip complimentary hot apple cider, warm your hands by the fire, and roast marshmallows. Shop the fully stocked Farm

Stand, find the perfect fresh-cut Christmas tree from Cedar Mountain, enter the giveaways, and don't forget to come hungry so you can purchase breakfast and lunch! Hands-on activities will include local beeswax for traditional candle dipping and DIY wreath making. Buggy Rides (Noon - 4pm, \$4 per person). Farm House Tours - yes, the Farm House will be open and decked out for the holidays, \$5 minimum donation per person.



STRATUM REAL ESTATE SPIRIT OF

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL (1-5pm) @ Stratum Real Estate (365 S Main, Cedar City). FREE admission. Enjoy holiday treats, crafts, and a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Elementary School students can earn money for their school just by attending. INFO: (435) 586-4874.

NEW HARMONY: CHRISTMAS PARADE OF

LIGHTS (6pm) Beginning at the mailboxes on 2500 S / Old 91 and ends at the Kolob Fire Station. Line up begins at 5:30 pm and ends with hot cocoa and pictures with Santa Clause. INFO: www.newharmonyfire.org/christmas or call Melanie (435) 632-0341.

SUN, DEC 5

NINJA DAY

"IF YOU MAKE SHIPS IN A BOTTLE, I BET the thing that really makes your heart sink is when you look in, and there at the wheel is Captain Termite." Jack Handey

MON, DEC 6

WALT DISNEY DAY

SUMA – EXHIBIT: THIS EARTH NOTES – OBSERVATIONS (Mon-Sat 11am – 6pm. Thru Dec 23) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission FREE. INFO: www.suu.edu/suma. 37 former artists-in-residence at the Montello Foundation interpret nature and its meaning.



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calendar

CEDAR FUN CENTER W/SANTA (5-8PM, ALSO DEC 20TH)
@ 170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd. (435-263-0200). Free meet and greet with Santa and Mrs. Claus and some free holiday movies to choose from to watch in our theaters!

LIVE NATIVITY (6-8PM) @ NATURE HILLS FARM (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Tickets required. Limited tickets sold so everyone can truly enjoy the interactive experience. \$3 per person. Infants under 1 yrs. free. Available online www.naturehillsfarm.com/livenativity.html. Farm store items and Cocoa Cafe food are extra. cash/cards/Venmo. There will be music, hot cocoa, and cookies for sale at the entrance while you wait in line for your turn. Live animals will be at this activity. No dogs allowed. INFO: naturehillsfarm.com.

TUES, DEC 7

LETTER WRITING DAY

A NASHVILLE CHRISTMAS (7:30PM) @ HERITAGE Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). The Cedar City Music Arts continues its season of spectacular concerts with Drew and Lacey Williams. Info + Tickets @ www.cedarcitymusicarts.org, or 435-865-2882.

WED, DEC 8

TIME TRAVELER DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES - "LIBRARY DIRECTOR'S CHOICE". Characters drawn from awards winners in sports, movies, television, games, or local residents who have won awards. (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). INFO: 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

WONDER WEDNESDAY (4-6PM) @ CEDAR CITY LIBRARY (303 N 100 E), FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. This week children are invited to come and explore color with art projects and fun experiments! INFO: (435) 586-6661.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (6:30 TO 8:45pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees discover truth by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Nondenominational studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

THURS, DEC 9

SUU: INTO THE WOODS (7:30PM) IN RANDALL L JONES Theatre (35 S 300 W, Cedar City). Tickets \$15 for adults, \$7 for youth. Available online @ tbirdtickets.com. Join the Southern Utah University College of Performing and Visual Arts for their production of Stephen Sondheim's Into the Woods.

CEDAR CITY'S 8TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES (4-8PM) @ Randall L. Jones Theatre Lobby (300 W College Ave, Cedar City). This event will showcase decorated trees donated by local businesses and individuals which will be on display during the event. Admission is free (a donation of one non-perishable food item to be donated to the Iron County Care and Share is appreciated). INFO: www.cedarfestivaloftrees.com.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your 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. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), Cedar Breaks Conference Room

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • True Life Center (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call for info: (435) 704-8984

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan
Sun 7:30pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step Program) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar City. We believe that through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe space to communicate, feel supported and share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join at: affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices.

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) 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.

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

Thurs, 7:30pm • Canyon View seminary building (54 W 1925 N). North entrance.

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1 pm. • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

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

Time TBA, Cedar 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.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Sewing projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve your skills & have fun. Visitors are always welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. (435) 477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar 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. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Pickleball

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

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.

Explorer Bible Club

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Mon, 6:30-8:30 pm • Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N Main, Cedar City

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

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Help preserve our Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedoms, traditional education curriculum, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, education on CRT & Southern boarder issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

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)

Wellness Place

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

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email news@ironcountytoday.com



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- SPORTS REHABILITATION



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NON-PROFIT SPOTLIGHT

Veterans Remembered by Cleaning Their Memorials for Free

Those who served, deserve to be remembered. They put their lives on the line for us.

Veterans are entitled to have a bronze military plaque placed on their headstone to honor them for the service they rendered to our country. **HEADSTONE RESTORATION & ITS SPONSORS** are offering to clean any individual bronze military plaque for **FREE** or give a **\$50 CREDIT TOWARDS A COMPLETE HEADSTONE CLEANING** through December 7th weather permitting, on a first come first serve basis. Request this **FREE** service be provided for your veteran by calling **435-865-7343**.

Veterans' families who would like to order a **FREE BRONZE MILITARY PLAQUE** for their veteran should access the VA website and complete the form provided at <https://www.cem.va.gov/hmm/>

Wayne Gordon Jackson, 1918-2010

STORY 6 OF 6

Wayne was a native of Cedar City and from a young age was interested in air planes. He joined the Utah National Guard, 222 Field Artillery Regiment in 1937 going on active duty in 1941. In 1942 he volunteered for active duty in the Army Air Corp and began his career as a B24 Bomber pilot. The following is an excerpt from one of his letters:

"Dear Mom and Dad, there isn't much that I can write because of the censor. I can say though, that

but then a great calm comes over me and I know everything is okay and that I am not to worry about it."

Wayne flew a total of 31 missions over Europe, bombing Hitler's factories, bridges and fuel repositories. When his allotted 31 missions were completed, he volunteered for 5 more extremely dangerous missions, flying fuel to Patton's army in France. He left the Army Air Corp as a captain in 1947 after having received the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Arriving back in Cedar City, Wayne and his wife I dona bought a dry cleaning business and Jackson Dry Cleaners was born.

Wayne served the community



of Cedar City and belonged to many service organizations. He was president of the Cedar City Flying Club, was in the National Dry Cleaners Association, Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, The American Legion and The World War II B24 Bomber Group. Wayne and I dona have 4 daughters, Jan Hansen, Sally Melling, Deon Robb and Deborah (deceased).



I have been on a large number of missions to some very important places. Whenever you read in the papers about the Fortresses and Liberators attacking a certain place, you can be pretty sure that I was there. I don't miss very many of them. I was sent over here for a purpose and I have no doubt in my mind about coming through it okay. Even when things look bad on my combat flights, a feeling of tenseness comes over me and I want to turn and get out of there,

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business

Effective communication, key to transformation

Over the past few months, I have been reminded quite often of a quote by Roy T. Bennett. He said, "You never change your life until you step out of your comfort zone; change begins at the end of your comfort zone." My guess is each of us has at some point been or will shortly be at the end of our comfort zones.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

Over the previous months, we have touched on many elements to improve our community. These ranged from tourism, revitalization efforts, communication, working together, shopping local, saving our media, what is local DNA and more. I would like to circle back and discuss the critical nature of utilizing effective communication. Specifically, let's focus on how effective communication in our community eases the task of revitalization and creates a local mindset.

I believe most want what is best for their community, however, they might differ on what they perceive "best" is. Make no mistake, improving quality of life by returning the heart and soul of a community to its rightful downtown location will

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

be a hard-fought battle. This is a task in which you will need to unleash the best of all the widespread communication vehicles possible.

A letter was shared with me recently, heavy on criticism for the efforts of many hard-working people as they were attempting to return the heart and soul to their community by revitalizing their downtown. As most letters of this nature, it was long on generalities and short on specifics. It was hard to figure out where the writer was coming from, but discontent was apparent. You will never satisfy everyone, but a solid communication plan will educate those influencers in the community to the facts, figures, and logic behind your efforts.

Despite a decades long trend of decay, not everyone is going to be behind efforts to grow and revitalize downtown. Change is difficult! Even faced with conclusive facts and trends, altering a failing but comfortable course is difficult for many. A great and well thought out communication plan can educate to the realities facing the community. Done well, it can even bring some previous naysayers into your camp.

I've shared this once before, but will share again. A study was done in the military showing what is true of most segments of society. Two simple questions were asked, "what do you LIKE most about the military and what do you DISLIKE the most about the military". The answer to both questions was CHANGE. Most of us inherently know we must change, but few are willing to make the change. It is safe to say, change brings out the

ICT newspaper deliverers honored with evening of fun

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each year the Iron County Today newspaper expresses a token of its gratitude for one of its greatest assets, it's devoted deliverers. Joining in this year's celebration was the newly managed and remodeled Cedar Fun Center (www.cedarfuncenter.com).

Each of the deliverers who attended with their family and friends enjoyed an evening of food (pizza, popcorn, soda) and fun (arcade games and a movie). The Iron County Today is also grateful for the Cedar Fun Center's friendly and professional staff who helped make the evening more enjoyable and memorable.

Keep up the great work!



PHOTOS COURTESY ELISE OBERMIRE AND PATTI BOSTICK

Iron County Today newspaper deliverers, along with their family and friends, gather at the Cedar Fun Center to enjoy fun, food, arcade games, a movie and camaraderie.

CHRISTMAS BUDGET

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

support one of these causes instead of spending funds on presents this year. However, some token of recognition for how important your family, loved ones and friends are to you would be appropriate. A family photo included in a card, personal delivery of a homemade treat/decoration, or mailing/ emailing a newsletter of simple or significant happenings in 2021 accompanied with a heartfelt personal message will go a long way in warming hearts and keeping relationship strong.

The bottom line is "You've got this." Others will surely appreciate the time and attention you have given to provide meaning gifts this year. The trick will be to get started now so you are free from the pressure of deadlines and limited supplies.

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

EXTRA!
Kids Can Get Paid Too!

If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

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What's the best way to receive an inheritance?

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Getting an inheritance in any format is great! However, getting an inheritance in trust may be even better. Let me explain.

Most clients want all or at least part of their estate to go to an individual such as a spouse, child, close family member or friend. Usually, the clients have no special concerns about how the named beneficiary will manage the inheritance. In such a situation, the client may say, "I just want the inheritance to go outright to the beneficiary, with no restrictions."

However, is that really the "best" format? What if a few restrictions could yield significant protection for the inherited assets?

An option to strongly consider is having the inheritance go to the beneficiary in an Inherited Subtrust. During the beneficiary's lifetime, the subtrust holds the assets for the benefit of the beneficiary, with distribution as needed to pay for the beneficiary's health, education, maintenance and support expenses.

Although the named beneficiary can manage the trust as the trustee of the subtrust, and receives trust assets as needed, the beneficiary does not own the assets when they are held by the subtrust, which provides significant protection from creditors.

The fact that the beneficiary of the subtrust is not the owner, and has never been the owner of the assets, is the key. While a creditor or divorcing spouse can attach (and take) what someone owns, it is much harder for a creditor to take the assets that are owned and managed in an inherited subtrust.

This method of leaving assets in a subtrust

for beneficiaries can be a great way to leave an inheritance. The assets remain available to the beneficiary for their health, education, maintenance and support. The beneficiary can serve as their own trustee and, with certain limitations, can control the use and distribution of the assets. Also, the beneficiary can have the power to appoint the trust assets to the people or institutions the recipient wants to benefit upon the recipient's death. Finally, and perhaps most significantly, as noted above, leaving inherited assets in a subtrust can help protect the assets from creditors.

The subtrust format has two principal inconveniences for the recipient.

First, after the grantor dies, but only after the grantor dies, the assets received must always be titled in the name of the subtrust. Second, the subtrust must file its own separate income tax return. Again, the extra tax return is only filed after the death of the original person creating the general trust.

In conclusion, before just "giving the inheritance outright" to those you love, consider including a subtrust in your general trust. This relatively simple modification can make a huge difference and better protect the assets you are leaving for loved ones.



GETTY IMAGES

Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney whose practice has been focused on Estate Planning for 20 years. He is licensed and serves clients in Utah, Arizona and Nevada. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney, McKenna and Olmstead. If you have questions you would like addressed in these articles, you can contact him at 435 628-1711 or jeff@bmo.law or visit the firm's website at www.barney-mckenna.com.

people

80TH
BIRTHDAY

**Vivian
Creamer Boyle**

Vivian Creamer Boyle has just turned 80!

November 28, 1941, Vivian was born in Providence, Rhode Island.

She has been a blessing to all that have come in contact with her ever since. She and her husband, Daniel F. Boyle, jr., raised two boys and helped with many nieces, nephews, grand-kids and great grand-kids along the way. She had a budding modeling career in her younger years and was a world-class ballroom dancer and instructor, along with her husband. She, and they, gave all that up to have and raise their family. God and Family have always been Viv's first priorities and it shows in her kids and their kids and their kids and so on and so forth. All who are lucky enough to know her, know that she is a friend to all and loves everyone she meets. She is truly a blessed example to all of us. Happy 80th Birthday!!! We Love You Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma, Wife, Sister, Aunt, Friend, Viv!!!!



Want to submit an 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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Merry Christmas

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schools

We hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving Iron County!

Canyon View High School is filled with gratitude as we reflect upon the first four months of the 2021-2022 school year. We have had incredible success in the classroom, in our athletic programs, and in our clubs and orgs. We would like to thank the Canyon View Student Body for making the beginning of our school year one to remember. CVHS Senior, Austin Pulsipher said, "Although the grading seems to be more rigorous this school year, he believes he is being prepared for post-high school education. He is thankful for the friends and the experiences Canyon View has given him."

In our athletic programs, we have had bundles of change this year. We have seen students adapt to new coaches and a new region with grace and excellence. Our fall sports teams performed very well this year.

Hudson for taking on the position.

Finally, Canyon View Student Body would like to thank the teachers and staff who work tirelessly to educate us and create a good learning environment for students. In a world full of tumult and contention, the staff at Canyon View has created a safe haven for young adults to call their own.

Mr. Reinholtz has a very unique way of showing his love for the student body. A few weeks ago, upon entrance into the classroom, students were able to feel the Christmas Spirit in full bloom! Lights trimmed the ceiling and stockings, with each of Reinholtz's students' names on them, hung from the walls. His dedication not only to teaching, but to each individual student rang true through this act of service. We are thankful for individuals like Mr. Reinholtz who make Canyon View a better place.

NEWS from the NEST

Braeli Brindley, Senior volleyball player, said, "I was very thankful coach Tim wanted to take on the volleyball program even after our 0-14 season last year. He really brought our team together. It was also really fun being in a new region." The volleyball team finished 6th in state and broke the odds of their past seasons that seemed to confine them.

We would also like to extend a thank you to the Falcon Football Booster Club for their dedication to the nest this season. The seniors expressed their gratitude towards the parents, who supported this program, during a digital interview. Players were thankful for the special recognition they were given throughout the season by way of team swag, meals, and spotlights on the Falcon Football Booster's social media pages. The players were excited to finally see the community fully behind the team: truly cheering on black silver and teal! Students would like to thank our new athletic director, Coach Hudson. We have known him as a PE coach, a weights coach, and a baseball coach; but it is nice to have a familiar face to Canyon View as our Athletic Director. The position takes much time and dedication, and Canyon View would like to show our gratitude to Coach



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
CONTRIBUTOR

We would also like to thank the janitorial service at Canyon View for keeping the halls, bathrooms, and classrooms neat and tidy: in excellent condition for learning. There have been struggles the janitors have had to face this year for sure!

Teens seem to be a little restless after the effects of COVID, but the janitors continue to come up with unique ways to not only keep Canyon View in tip top shape, but to keep all students safe.

The counseling team at Canyon View deserves a shout out as well. They have been helping to prepare the class of 2022 for graduation, and life beyond the doors of Canyon View. All seniors were given help completing the college application process during the month of October. The counseling team has also set up a course for students to participate in their flex classes called You Science. This has given students the opportunity to dig deeper into the possibilities of future career paths.

Way to go falcons! Through your dedication and hard work, you have made the beginning of 2021 school year at Canyon View wonderful. We are excited to be back from the break with a revitalized energy and vision. Keep killin' it in the classroom CV!

"The Melody Stilled By Cold"

This valiant violinist's fingers have finally succumbed to the cold. Thankfully, there is a nearby stove to help unfreeze them so he can continue to play his melody of warmth...which appears to be the only warmth in that place as we cannot tell if there are any other people in that room, not even the archetypal pal with four legs. Nevertheless, even in the loneliest of lodgings, we must strive to keep letting our light so shine. For every place and person needs notes of warmth and companionship, especially in Iron County with winter's will and chill inching ever closer.

No matter the season, what creative, harmonic melodies are waiting to be warmed and released in your life? Which ones have been

temperature inside and outside.

Yes, there will always seem to be something and/or someone attempting to still (steal) the melody within you and there will always be something and/or

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



someone to attempt with contempt to harm your harmony. No matter the reason or season, this is not the time for personal treason.

If your melody has been stilled, don't beat yourself up. Take a moment to warm your hands and heart at the fireside of a true friend, a good book, inspiring music, or movie. It's okay to take some time



NORMAN ROCKWELL

frozen by fear, or doubt? As we strive to make our own melodies in life, we know that there are many more seasons to enjoy (and endure) than just spring, summer, fall and winter. We're going to have wintery days during the spring and vice-versa. However, don't just expect them, be ready to bundle up when they arrive.

I love collecting good quotes and one of my favorites is this one by Albert Camus. "In the midst of winter, I found there was, within me, an invincible summer. And that makes me happy. For it says that no matter how hard the world pushes against me, within me, there's something stronger – something better, pushing right back."

Whatever wintery weather you find yourself experiencing—physically, financially, emotionally, or spiritually, keep pushing back; keep fighting forward, no matter the

to warm yourself up before getting back to work.

No matter how cold and cruel this world (or some people in it) can be (are), don't let them still the melody in your soul. Don't let their cynicism and criticism douse the warmth from the flames of hope and courage in your mind and heart.

I'll leave you with another great quote by Albert Schweitzer. "At times our own light goes out and is rekindled by a spark from another person. Each of us has cause to think with deep gratitude of those who have lighted the flame within us."

With Thanksgiving passed, may we continue to be grateful for all those special sparks in our lives that rekindle our resolve to keep living, loving and may our individual sparks still the cold surrounding us through the playing of the warm melodies within our hearts.

A NEW COMET FOR FALL SKIES

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Just in time for a chance to be the brightest comet of 2021, Comet Leonard is making a very brief appearance through early December. Comet Leonard was discovered in January of this year by Greg Leonard of the Mount Lemmon Observatory in Arizona. At that time, comet Leonard was about 475 million miles away. Unfortunately, it will not be as bright as the last bright comet, Neowise, but there is a chance it will be visible to the naked eye, or at least binoculars, from late November until early December. Look for Leonard low in the eastern sky just before sunrise (see the map).

Two of the brightest comets of the last twenty-five years have made quite a show. Comet Neowise made an impressive, although brief, appearance in July of 2020. The best views of Neowise were from shortly before sunset around July 10th and then again as the comet swung around the sun to make appearances shortly after sunset a few days later and almost through the rest of the month. The best comet of my life, though, was Comet Hale-Bopp in spring of 1997. It

was an evening comet easily visible to the naked eye for quite some time.

As has been said many times, comets are “dirty snowballs.” They are made up from “leftovers” of dust, rock, and ice from when the solar system formed. A comet’s size can be as small as a few miles to as much as nearly 20 miles. The most impressive feature of a comet is its tail. Tails are formed when the comet approaches the sun and ice and frozen ammonia begins to vaporize. As it vaporizes, dust is left behind in the comet’s path and can appear to curve as the comet continues in its orbit around the sun. A gas tail, or ion tail, will follow a direct line from the sun as it is pushed away by the solar wind. Comet Hale-Bopp had an easily seen ion tail.

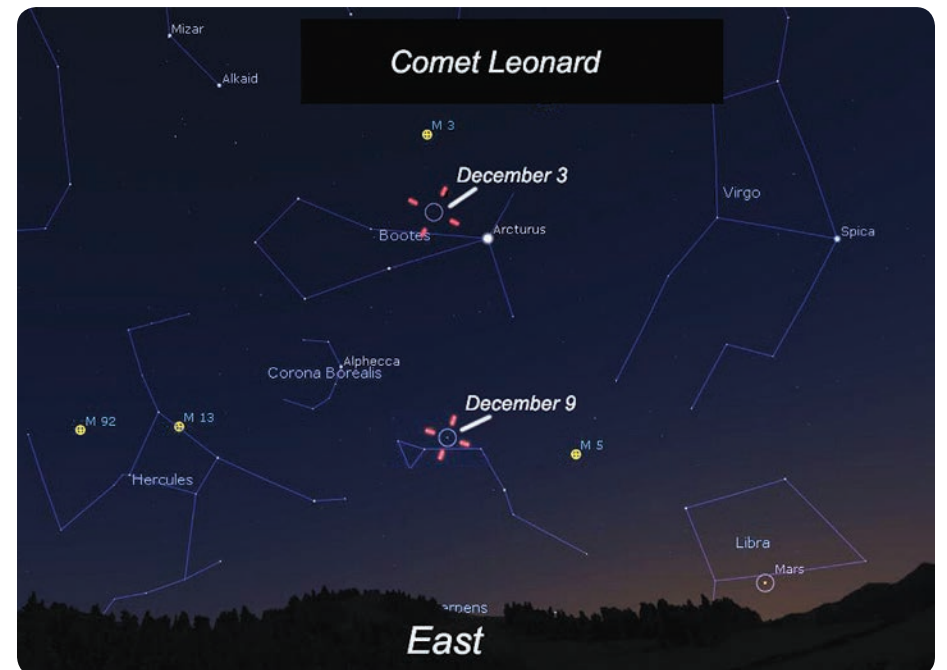
Comet visibility is one of the hardest astronomical predictions. For years, Comet Halley was expected to return with a wonderful show as it had been in 1910. However, the 1986 appearance was a real disappointment. Some feel that older comets (those that have traveled numerous around the sun) have exhausted

much of their gas and dust. Younger comets (fewer turns around the sun) have a punch to pack. Some may have pockets of gas that takes many solar revolutions to expose for a great show.

Other times, it’s how close the comet is to the sun and where the comet’s closest approach to the sun is in relation to the earth in its orbit.

I doubt Comet Leonard will be as memorable as these. However, with an orbital period of 80,000 years, if it does turn out to be an exciting event this may be your only chance to see it.

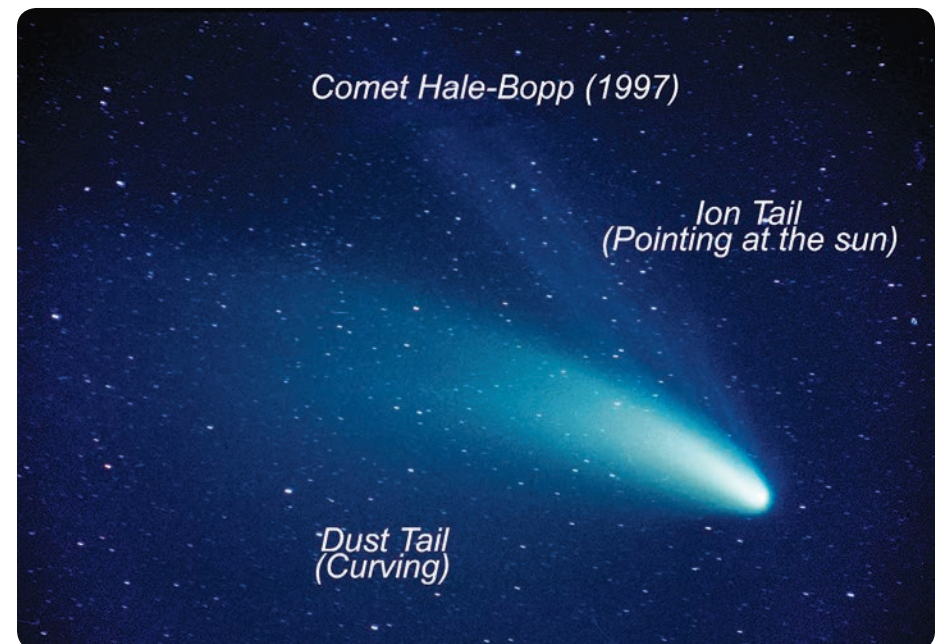
EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES



STELLARIUM



DAN PICK



DAN PICK

COMMUNICATION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

best and the worst in people. Those making the needed changes are your community’s heroes. Those naysayers holding on and resisting the much-needed change are simply roadblocks to the progress your community needs.

Change agents need not fear. To use an old quote, “Those saying it can’t be done are interrupted by others actually doing it.” Attempts at sustainable progress always run into opposition regardless of the endeavor. Always plow ahead, follow the facts, understand the trends, ignore naysayers, and do what is right. Eventually most

logical people will figure it out.

What truly makes us unique in our communities are our diverse backgrounds, our different experiences, different upbringings, and information sources. I often think that if we all had access to all the same information, experiences, and backgrounds, we would come up with the same directions and solutions. However, since we all come from diverse backgrounds, that makes our options greater. On the downside, it can deeply divide us. This is true in politics and religion and can even be so in economic development as well.

Knowing what we know about change and the resistance it creates, one effective tool we must use is better communication. Over communicate if need be. Tell your story in the newspaper, on social

media, through traditional and non-traditional media outlets. Develop consistent and regular press releases using all the tools at your disposal. Leave no stone unturned in this portion of the plan. Those that can communicate their mission are in a much better position to succeed in the task of creating change and revitalizing their downtown.

John A. Newby, author of the “Building Main Street, Not Wall Street” column and Facebook group dedicated to helping communities and media companies work together allowing both to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

obituaries

Lawrence (Larry) T. Day



Lawrence (Larry) Taylor Day of Parowan passed away November 24, 2021, at St. George Regional hospital with his wife and daughter, Tami, by his side.

Larry was born September 23, 1951, in Cedar City and was the second son to Norman H. and Cherie Taylor Day.

Larry's early years were spent growing up on the Day farm in Parowan valley. He loved learning at a young age to run the farm equipment and as he grew he was

a great help to his father. By the time he was 8, they moved to town where it was closer for him and his brothers to attend school and play sports.

Larry spent 30 and a half years making a living working for the Iron County Road Department, driving trucks, as they maintained, plowed snow, and built roads.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was active in scouting, where he became an Eagle Scout. He enjoyed the outdoors, fishing, hunting, camping with family, riding 4-wheelers and snowmobiles. He had a talent of flint-knapping and made some beautiful arrowheads.

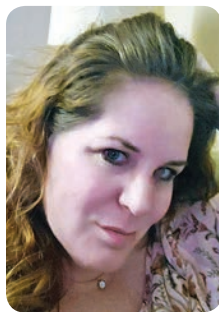
He is survived by his wife, Rita Belle; his three children, Tami (Scott) Welch, Angela (Wade) Adams, and Denim (Traci) Day; his mother, Cherie Day, one brother, Richard (Tena) Day; 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, Norman, and a brother, Scott Day.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, at 11:00 am at the Parowan City Cemetery. Visitations were on Tuesday, November 30, 2021, from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, Parowan location (15 East 100 North, Parowan, Utah) and on Wednesday, December 1, 2021, from 9:30-10:30 am at the same location. Interment was under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Crystal Soto



Crystal M Soto, 41, passed away Wednesday evening, November 24, 2021, at her home in Cedar City, after a two-week battle with COVID. She was born on October 12, 1980, in Fontana, California, to her loving Mom, Mary L Morrow, and Michael W Glaziner. She was an excellent mother and wife and dedicated to her family.

She formerly worked at Walmart at Winnemucca, Nevada and Cedar City, Utah, as a Cashier and at the Bakery. However, she always

loved the medical profession and service industry so she has spent the past two years working on her Medical Assistant degree from Southwest Technical College. Crystal just finished her work at Southwest Tech in Cedar City this past month. Her family was very proud of her dedication and hard work at school. At home Crystal was known for her quick wit and love of pink bling (and more bling), cats, traveling, and her elephant statue collection. Her cats, Misty and Brooke already miss her.

Crystal is survived by her spouse Heriberto (Eddie), her two wonderful sons, Michael and Lee Moreno, as well as her parents, Mary and Ron Morrow, all from Cedar City. Michael and Lee both graduated from Cedar High School. Additionally, she has a stepdaughter, Emma, from Palm Springs, California and residing in Las Vegas, NV. She is also survived by her sister, Elizabeth (Chuck) Jones of Raleigh, North Carolina, (children - Jay, Emma and Jackson); step sisters, Mandi (Miguel) Trujillo of Victorville, California (children - Sami, Gavyn, Luna and Alpha), and Becki Helton of Hemet, California, (children - Jacob, Kayla and Lily), as well as her Aunt Linda and Uncle Harry, O'Brien, of Alva, Florida, and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father, Michael, and grandparents, Loretta and Charles Maxwell and Millie and Howard Morrow.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 2, 2021, at 11:00 am, at the LDS church, located at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held that same day between 9:30 am and 10:30 am at the church. There will be no cemetery interment.

Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Melanie Hansen Lathim



Melanie Hansen Lathim passed away on Wednesday, November 24th in Cedar City, Utah. She was born July 3rd, 1954, in Richfield, Utah and was the 6th of 7 children born to Alvin Jay and LeahRae Washburn Hansen. She grew up in Cedar City, Utah and went to school at East Elementary, Cedar Junior High, and graduated from Cedar High School in 1972. Melanie was employed in various businesses in Cedar City. She started as a waitress at JB's restaurant while in high school. She later sewed for the Coleman Company,

and then worked at Kmart. After she was married the first time to Guy Ballard and moved to Arizona, she continued working as a waitress in Grand Canyon. When she married the second time to Bill Lathim, she opened her own business as a seamstress in Cedar City. She repaired and altered clothing and uniforms for many individuals and businesses. She was very talented in both design and sewing where she put them both to use on beautiful and intricate beaded wedding dresses. She did work for the police department and for individuals working in the National Guard. She made casket covers for Southern Utah Mortuary. She was responsible for many of the fun and creative costumes that are still used in the children's cavalcade parade, where she also organized the costume distribution for many years. She sewed and altered many dance costumes for Southern Utah University ballroom dance company and multiple local children's dance companies. She made and altered clothing for participants in rodeo royalty and beauty and talent contests. She made beautiful afghans, quilts, and Halloween costumes for loved family and friends. Her final position as a seamstress was for Christensen's Department store in Cedar until recently when her health would not permit her to continue. She was always willing to help someone out with a last minute alteration and stayed up very late at night to meet the needs of others.

She was a loving mother, grandmother, aunt, and sister. She was always willing to go out of her way to help someone. Her other hobbies were hunting, camping, and cooking. She loved to cook and it was a rare occasion that anyone ever left her house without a plate of cookies or delicious baked treat.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was able to fulfill a long awaited goal of going to the temple. She loved to go back as often as she was able to do so.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Lathim, her daughters, Dr. Kristen Gregory, DHA (C. Ray) of Lubbock, Texas, Alyssa Lathim of Millcreek, Utah, Winna Lathim Hesser of Las Vegas, Nevada, her son David Ballard of Cedar City, her brother Mike (Mickie) Hansen of North Salt Lake, Utah, and her sister Lauri (Brent) Baumgartner of Cedar City, Utah, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brothers Scott Hansen, Nathan Hansen, Kim Hansen, sister Marianne Hansen Hoagland, and son, Wayne Lathim.

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 3rd at 11:00 am at the historic rock church at 75 East Center Street, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held at the same building from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Russell P. Wilkins



Russell P. Wilkins, 46, of Cedar City, Utah passed away on November 19, 2021, surrounded by his loving family. He was born April 25, 1975, in Boulder City, Nevada. Russ had a warm heart and was loved by many. He was smart and thoughtful. Russ worked for years as a carpenter and was justly proud of his carpentry skills and employed them to serve his friends and family. He enjoyed camping and being outdoors. He was never content to be ordinary and loved to get a reaction out of people. He was a great cheerleader to

those he loved. Russ will be missed by his parents Nita and Peter Wilkins, and his siblings Rachel, Marie, Clinton and Blake and most especially, the "apple of his eye," his daughter Reylie.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 24, 2021, at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City (190 North 300 West, Cedar City). There was a viewing at 9:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary with services beginning at 11 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Robert Alan Jimenez



Our beloved father, grandfather, and role model, Robert Alan Jimenez, returned to the Lord on Monday, November 22, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born in Milford, Utah to John and Betty Jimenez on March 19, 1953, and graduated from Milford High School.

Robert grew up working in his father's garage in Milford and would go on to become a lifelong mechanic working in different auto service centers in southern Utah, but most notably at Lunt Motor Company for many years. After a shoulder injury forced him into retirement, he learned a new trade in computers and was just as efficient in

repairing them as he was at fixing automobiles.

Robert was also a lifelong supporter of his Second Amendment rights and could often be found at the shooting range in Iron County, and in shooting tournaments in Mesquite, Nevada with his kids and grandchildren. He loved the car shows in Parowan, Cedar City, and Mesquite and would rarely miss one. Most of all he liked helping his children and grandchildren excel in life and would do anything for them.

He is survived by his mother, Betty (Garth) Van Tassel, children Lincoln John (Teri) Jimenez, April (Haven) Jimenez, Dawn (Pasqual) Jimenez-Lopez, his adopted children, Darryl Tom, Sam Tom, Charlie Tom, LaRue Tom, and Gabe. Also, his stepchildren Marrea (Chris) LeFevre, Cola Tom, and Chanel Tom. And brothers Larry Jimenez, Jerry (Cathy) Jimenez, and sisters Linda Jimenez and Cindy (Densel) Lang.

Robert was preceded in death by his father John Jimenez, sister Luann Jimenez, his grandparents, and his first wife, Rona Jimenez.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday November 27, 2021, at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 am with a Funeral Mass at 11:00 am on that day. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Tina Minniear Gonzales



Tina Minniear Gonzales, age 51, born January 5th, 1970, in St. George, UT to Bill Minniear and Ruth Evans. She went home to be with our Heavenly Father November 10th, 2021, peacefully in her sleep at Stonehenge Nursing home with her family and loved ones by her side. She and Farrell Gonzalez were married May 19th, 2018, in Acoma NV. They made their home in Enterprise, Utah. Acoma was her happy place, she never wanted to come home from spending weekends out there.

Throughout her life, Tina was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. Tina grew up in the rodeo world where she had a passion for running barrels. Her love for animals didn't stop there, She had her goats that she bottle fed and put in diapers. Tina seemed to find any animal in need of a home including dogs, cats, chickens, ducks and of course her horses.

Tina also had a passion for the outdoors. You often could find her out fishing or hunting. She was well known for working at the dry cleaners in St. George, UT. Many people have described Tina as outgoing and kind and incredibly loving. As her kids got older they gave her what she would say was the greatest gift of all - her grandchildren. Her first grandson, Tracker, was only here a short time but the love she showed him was a lifetime of love. Then came Itallee, Livi, Archer, Chloe, Kassie, Scotlynn and Briggs. You could say her world revolved around her grandchildren. Anytime she could take them she would. She never missed an activity they performed no matter how far away.

Tina was proud of all three of her kids and did her best to provide for them. Tina opened her home to so many, she never turned anyone away. She always made sure anyone who walked through her door had food and left with something for later. As time went on Tina struggled with her health but that didn't seem to slow her down much. Tina is survived by her husband Farrell Gonzales, Her mother Ruth Evans, her father Bill Minniear, kids Coden (Liz) Minniear, McKale Minniear and Justice (Matthew) Cox. Grandkids Itallee, Livi, Archer, Chloe, Scotlynn, Kassie and Briggs. Siblings Tammy (Charlie) Childers and Billy (Delfina) Minniear.

She was preceded in death by her grandson Tracker, her step father Charlie Evans and step mother Konra Minniear.

She requested to be cremated and have a service after. We will hold a service in Kanarrville, Utah on Saturday December 4, 2021, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 11am to 2pm. Then in May of 2022 we will have a memorial in Acoma where we will celebrate her life upon her request. We would like to thank the hospice and Stonehenge nursing team.

In Lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the family of Tina Minniear Gonzalez.

obituaries

Marian Wood Hyatt



Marian Wood Hyatt, 85, of Parowan, Utah passed away at her home from pancreatic cancer Wednesday, November 24, 2021, surrounded by her family.

Marian was born October 12, 1936, in Cedar City, Utah to Willard Hunter Wood and Runa Nelson Wood. She was raised and attended schools in Cedar City. On October 24, 1953, she married Gerald Hyatt. They were blessed with 5 children: Tim, Lynda, Bonnie, Lisa, and Holly.

In addition to being a wife and mother, Marian worked in the retail business for 20 years. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

and served in various callings. She was passionate about reading and enjoyed attending Literary Club. Marian was also a member of the Little Salt Lake Service Club and supported many of the community service events and activities. She enjoyed gardening, bird watching, and singing. Marian had a beautiful soprano voice and participated in the Christmas Cantata and other vocal groups. Over the last 20 years, Marian and Gerald wintered in Quartzsite Arizona, where she enjoyed playing bingo and socializing with friends.

Marian was proud of her family and is survived by her husband of 68 years, Gerald Hyatt; her son Gerald Timmons (Lailonie) Hyatt of Silver City, New Mexico; her daughters, Lynda (Blake) Carter of Paragonah, Utah, Bonnie (Mike) Carroll of Las Vegas, Nevada, Lisa (Gary) Lamoreaux of Paragonah, Utah, and Holly (Ray) Fenn of North Salt Lake, Utah; sister-in-law Cathy Wood of Riverton, Utah; 18 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren, and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her brothers John Robert Wood and Willard H Wood.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, November 30, 2021, at 12:00 p.m. at the Parowan First Ward Chapel, 59 South 100 West, Parowan, Utah. Family met with friends at the same location Monday, November 29, from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday November 30, from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Ethan Bunker with SunTree Hospice.

Gary Mackelprang



Gary G. Mackelprang, 78, passed away on November 24, 2021, surrounded by his loving family in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on the 4th of July, 1943 in Cedar City, Utah to Earl and Lucile Mackelprang and was the fifth of six children. Every year on his birthday he would tease telling his children and grandchildren that the city fireworks were for him. He lived in Cedar City the majority of his life. Dad went to East elementary and graduated from Cedar High School in 1961 and later graduated from SUSC with a bachelor's degree in

Biology which led into his career path of teaching. He was drafted into the US Army in 1965 serving his country during the Vietnam war honorably until 1971.

In 1965, he met the love of his life after being set up by his mother. Gary met Juanita Payne while on leave, and after returning to the Army Base in Fairbanks Alaska, where he was stationed, sent for her and they were married on December 23, 1965. His first son, and namesake, Gary was born while still in active duty and soon after they returned to Cedar City and were sealed in the St. George LDS temple. His first and only daughter Terri was born in Cedar City and then they quickly moved to Canby, Oregon where Gary got his first teaching job at Canby High School. They stayed in Oregon for four years and added two more sons, Jeff and Jason, before returning to Utah. Gary taught at Grand County High School in Moab, Utah for five years and then finally got his wish to move back to Cedar City where he accepted a teaching job at Cedar Middle School. His loving wife often says, "Once a Cedar boy, always a Cedar boy," and dad was a Cedar boy through and through so this new job was perfect for him. Gary worked for the Forest Service for many summers and loved his time fighting fires and working on the mountain. Towards the end of his teaching career, Gary transferred to the Iron county youth corrections center teaching year-round after which he retired after 34 years as an educator.

Gary had a love for many things. He loved to farm, raise sheep, horses, turkey's and an occasional pig. He always had the best

garden around and encouraged the neighbors or those in need to come and "steal" his corn whenever they wanted. Hauling hay was an adventure and he taught his children the value of hard work and doing the job right. He also broadened their vocabulary at the farm. One of the things that made him the happiest was the "Mountain." His love for fishing, hunting, camping, and getting loads of wood was his idea of a family vacation. Many summer and fall nights were spent camping and hunting in Webster's flat. There isn't a ridge, valley, beaver pond or saddle that Dad didn't know about or explore. Besides going to the temple, this is where dad felt the most peace and happiness in his life. He had a passion for teaching and this included teaching his grandsons and granddaughters how to build a fire, shoot a gun, Dutch oven some potatoes and tell tall stories. He tried teaching his sons how to build a good fire, and since that wasn't up to his standards, his son-in-law Greg took their place.

Gary had a strong testimony of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. His love for the Savior was shared with his family often. He is an active and faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in numerous callings including as the Bishop of the Cedar City 1st Ward. Gary and Juanita served a mission as the Directors of the Bishop's Storehouse (cannery) as well as served in the St. George and Cedar City Temples.

Gary is survived by his loving wife Juanita of almost 56 years, his children Gary (Darcie) Mackelprang, Terri (Greg) Sanders, Jeff (Ginger) Mackelprang, Jason (Alecia) Mackelprang, 18 Grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren with 2 more on the way. His sisters, Raeona (Wilford- deceased) Day, Eva (Gene) Hall and Mary Lou Mackelprang. Brother in-laws George (Sharon) Payne, Richard (Caroline) Payne. Sister in-law Lorraine Mackelprang. He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Lucille Mackelprang, in-laws Richard and Mabel Payne, brother Claron Mackelprang and infant brother.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, December 4, 2021, at Noon at the Rock Church. Viewings will be held on Friday, December 3, 2021 from 6:00 - 8:00 pm and on Saturday December 4, 2021 from 10:30 - 11:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W Cedar City, Utah). Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

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obituaries

Mary Elizabeth Crawford



Mary Elizabeth Crawford, age 79, passed away peacefully on October 28th, 2021, in Cedar City Utah. She was born January 23, 1942 in San Francisco California to Edward & Margaret (Gladhill) Heutmaker.

Mary was raised in northern California and moved to southern California after she married her first husband, Fred Dakin. On October 26, 1985 she married Paul H Crawford. Mary was a Banker & Escrow Officer until she retired. Mary enjoyed spending time with her family and friends but her happiest moments were spending time with her husband, Paul. They enjoyed traveling, riding motorcycles and spending time at the races. Mary was an avid knitter, enjoyed reading and working word search puzzles.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband of 35 years, Paul. She is survived by her sons, Tim (Brenda) Dakin; Sean (Jean) Dakin; and Nick (Francine) Crawford; 7 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

The family wishes to thank the doctors, nurses & caregivers who cared for Mary over the last 7 months. We also appreciate those who gave their time and resources.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneral-services.com.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. 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. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

faith

“Legends” (The Afters)

This week’s song may sound like it’s for both a physical and a spiritual workout, but it’s worth at least reading the lyrics. A legend is often referred to as a fable, or a myth. We also hear the phrase “Be Legendary” more in today’s society—usually when it has to do with sports. It can apply to our spirits, too.

There’s a great quote that says, “Live your life in such a way that when your feet hit the floor in the morning, Satan shudders and says, ‘Oh [no], [they’re] awake!’” (Nancy Naigle) That may not seem legendary, but in the eternal record-books, getting up and never giving up is the stuff legends are made of.

Every morning, especially on inconvenient days when you wake up to the roar of resistance, you must strive to be persistent is pressing forward. Your birth was not the only moment God breathed the breath of life into you (Genesis 2:7). He can breathe new life into you each day, even throughout the day. That’s why the Lord counsels all to pray always (Luke 18:1, Psalm 116:2, 1 Thess. 5:17). Praying only in the morning, evening, or during meals is like expecting one deep breath in the morning will get you through the entire day before you need another breath.

And speaking of the suffocation that often accompanies opposition, there’s something about being challenged by opposition in all things that can wake up your soul to greater strength and

ability to not only get up each day, but strive to rise up above your daily opposition; to become better, not bitter when life isn’t as legendary as you’d like. And when you are caught in the crossfire of all the chaos and conspiracies of the world, how often do you turn to and trust the one who died for you on the cross?

Because sometimes during seeking your daily bread, your daily opposition encourages you to run for cover—in the shadow of the Lord, not the shadows of the devil (Psalm 91:1-16). The question is not just what battles you’re fighting today but

why are you fighting? Those who lack a worthy “why” often become better worriers than warriors. When you have a “why” or even a “who” no matter what opposition comes against you, you will not easily be swayed or dismayed into backing

down or giving up. That’s legendary living.

This week, as you wage war against evil empires, with your kingdom hanging in the balance, it’s time to rise from the shadows and break down the walls of regret and hopelessness keeping you from living your best life. Even if you must fight alone today, know that God is with you and believes in you. He will help you not only wage your wars but become a hero rising up from the shadows of your past as you let your light so shine (Matthew 5:16). It’s time to let the Lord help you live more legendary.

GOD'S playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



An arduous but important journey to Christmas (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Today December 1, 2021, we are going to start to follow the journey that Mary and Joseph made when they travelled from Nazareth in Judaea to Bethlehem for a census ordered by Augustus Caesar (emperor from 27 B.C. to 14 A.D.). Joseph, as the legal husband of Mary and legal father of Jesus, traveled to Bethlehem because Joseph (and Mary) were in the genealogical family line of King David. Nazareth (the home of Mary and Joseph) was 65 miles north of Jerusalem. Travel then had to be made to Bethlehem, a hilltop town situated on a ridge near the edge of the Judaeian desert, and from Nazareth it took approximately four or five days of travel to get to Bethlehem.

While most of the information we have of the time has a Biblical origin, the Jewish historian Josephus confirms that a general taxation was indeed overseen by Cyrenius/Quirinius. At the time, the Romans had deposed Archelaus (Herod the Great’s son) and taken Judaea under direct

Roman rule, incorporating it into the Roman province of Syria. Mary and Joseph traveled to Bethlehem to fulfill an imperial Roman command that all the world might be taxed. The exact date of Mary’s delivery of Jesus is not known, as the Bible does not disclose that information. Various speculations have been made. Some speculating that He was born as early as 4 B.C.

From the Bible, we know that Joseph was the husband of Mary,

gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John and even mentioned by non-biblical writers such as the following widely accepted ancient writers:

- 1) Tacitus in his reports to Emperor Nero stated that the followers of “Christus” had spread from Judea throughout the Roman Empire and as far as Rome’s capital city;
- 2) Pliny the Younger, the Roman governor of Bithynia in Asia Minor near the Black Sea, wrote to his

day after his crucifixion restored to life. Josephus also calls Jesus the so-called Christ (Christ meaning Messiah);

4) Lucian of Samosata was a second century Greek satirist who stated that even to his day the Christians worshipped a man who taught His followers to love one another and who denied the gods of Greece.

In our next excursion on the way to Christmas, we will explore further the birth of Jesus, specifically what time of year the Christ child was born. We will look at various predictions by scholars and others who have made prophetic utterances about when they think, for example, the Bethlehem shepherds would have been outside watching their sheep by night. When would the weather around Bethlehem have permitted nighttime vigil of the shepherds over their flocks, and when does lambing (birth of lambs) occur? Would the birth of lambs in the springtime allow for us to understand when the Christ child was born? Please join us for the next three parts of our exploration before December 25 when the birth of the Christ child is celebrated.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.46

but not the biological father of Jesus because the angel Gabriel had earlier announced both to Mary and to Joseph on separate occasions that what was conceived in Mary’s womb was from the Holy Spirit: “The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Highest will over-shadow you; therefore, also, that Holy One who is to be born will be called the Son of God.” (Luke 1:35) The birth and life of this Holy One is encompassed throughout by miracles that are attested to in the

emperor Trajan in about 112 A.D. asking for advice on how to conduct trials against those accused of being Christians because of the great multitude of believers of every age, class, and gender who sang hymns to Christ and believed He was a god;

3) Josephus, the renowned first century Jewish historian, has two references in his Jewish Antiquities and in Testimonium Flavianum where he called Jesus a wise man and that He appeared to his disciples on the third

T-BIRDS CROWNED PALMS DIVISION CHAMPS

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The Southern Utah men's basketball team were crowned the Palms Division Champions of the Rocket Mortgage Fort Myers Tip-Off Wednesday afternoon, beating Bowling Green State 87-73 in the

MEN TAKE FIRST EVER MULTI-TEAM EVENT WITH WIN OVER BOWLING GREEN

scorer in the game, scoring 19 points on 8-for-11 shooting. He also pulled down seven rebounds and dished out four assists. Knight III was named the Palms Division

getting in the game and doing all the right things without me out there, I just know that once I get back in I am going to be able to make an even bigger impact in the

47.5 percent from the floor, improving on their season-best shooting percentage they set the previous day against Yale. They also had their best defensive performance of the season, holding the Falcons to 38.2 percent shooting and just five total three-pointers.

Southern Utah led for the majority of the game, but found themselves



SUU ATHLETICS

“This is an important deal. These in-season tournaments help prepare you for March Madness”

Todd Simon, SUU head coach

championship game. This is the first ever Multi-Team Event win for the Thunderbirds in the history of the program.

“This is an important deal. These in-season tournaments help prepare you for March Madness,” head coach Todd Simon said. “Last year we won the regular season title and we are proud of that and we want to win every game, but we also want to prepare ourselves for the three games in three days scenario at the end of the season.”

John Knight III was the leading

Tournament MVP following the conclusion of the tournament.

“The team really kept me motivated. Yesterday I got into foul trouble and had to sit out the first half and today was starting to be the same thing and they kept me in it,” Knight III said. “Their energy boosts my energy. When I see my teammates

game.”

Maizen

Fausett scored 14 points and pulled down nine rebounds

and was named to the Palms Division

All-Tournament First Team for his performance in both games.

Tevian Jones scored 16 points and Marquis Moore scored 10 points off the bench for the T-Birds.

As a team, the Thunderbirds shot

in a tough battle early. Just three minutes into the game, Bowling Green had built a five-point lead. They seemed to have an answer for everything the Thunderbirds threw at them, until Jason Spurgin threw down a huge dunk that led to a 6-0 scoring run for SUU.

They would take their first lead of the game at the 14:14 mark and were able to hold on to it until the Falcons went on a 10-2 run to go up by five with 5:37 left in the opening half.

Falcons open hoop seasons on winning note

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As they begin a new challenge with a return to Region 12, both Canyon View basketball teams opened their respective seasons on a high note before the Thanksgiving break.

Andrew Barnes led three players in double figures with 30 points as CV started with an 84-69 victory over the Parowan Rams on Nov. 19. The Falcons led 37-30 at the half, but steadily pulled away in the second half to earn the win.

Barnes hit four of the team's 11 3-pointers and got additional offensive support from Skylar

PAROWAN BOYS DOWN BRYCE VALLEY 68-52 ON ROAD

Hignite with 19 points and Xavier Kadous added 12 to go along with eight rebounds. The Falcons shot 49 percent from the floor in the win.

Canyon View traveled to Hurricane for its second pre-holiday game and dropped a 74-62 decision to the Hurricane Tigers on Nov. 23. The Falcons led by three after the opening quarter, but were outscored by a 25-15 margin in the second and never fully recovered.

Barnes led the way with 18 points and Hignite added 13 for CV in the loss. The team played a road game at Pine View on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

The Parowan boys rebounded from the loss to the Falcons with a 68-52 road win at Bryce Valley on Nov. 23. The Rams outscored the Mustangs 27-13 in the fourth quarter to secure the victory and even its record at 1-1 on the season.



Brock Felder led Parowan with 22 points, Drake Robinson added 15 and Jace Little delivered 10 points.

Canyon View's girls team



JR ROBINSON

Canyon View's Jayda Gleave races past her Runnin' Rabbits defender in the Falcon's first win of the new season.

	Canyon View	56
	Delta	51
<p>Canyon View 8 19 16 13 -- 56 Delta 11 7 19 14 -- 51</p> <p>Canyon View - Spencer 7, Taylor 5, Johnson 13, Nicoll 11, Lister 5, Savage 4, Gleave 5, Barton 6. Totals 19 16-25 56. 3-pointers - Taylor 1, Gleave 1.</p> <p>Delta - Smith 15, Hunt 15, Brough 13, Stephenson 6, Chase 2. Totals 16 15-17 51. 3-pointers - Smith 1, Hunt 2, Stephenson 1.</p>		

had only one game before the Thanksgiving break, a 56-51 road win over the Delta Rabbits on Nov. 23. CV trailed by three after the first quarter, but outscored Delta 19-7 in the second and held on in the second half for the victory.

Jaden Johnson set the pace for the Falcons with 13 points and Harlee Nicoll added 11. CV welcomed Kanab to the Nest for its home opener Tuesday, a game that was too late for press deadline. They will travel to play Enterprise tonight.

Parowan girls open with pair of hoop wins

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan girls basketball team opened its 2021-22 season with a pair of well-earned road wins before the Thanksgiving break. In the opener on Nov. 19, the Rams broke through in the fourth quarter and rallied for a 49-45 victory at Altamont, then went to Duchesne one day later and knocked off the Eagles, 52-44 in overtime.

Parowan led by five at the half and held the Eagles to 10 total points in the fourth quarter and overtime to rally for the win. No other scoring details were available from either game.

The Rams played a road game at North Sevier on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Panguitch Bobcats on Thursday starting at 7 p.m.



With an impressive 2-0 start to their basketball season, Parowan's Lady Rams are showing a promising season.

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SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

11/23 Hurricane 74, Canyon View 62

Region 12 Boys Basketball

11/17 Carbon 70, Delta 47

11/18 North Sanpete 55, Grand 32

11/19 Canyon View 84, Parowan 69

Carbon 51, Union 48

South Summit 54, Emery 40

11/23 Hurricane 74, Canyon View 62

Providence Hall 71, Carbon 51

Juab 65, Richfield 61, OT

Juan Diego 72, Emery 50

San Juan 63, Grand 33

Region 19 Boys Basketball

11/19 Canyon View 84, Parowan 69

Kanab 70, Wendover 34

11/23 Parowan 68, Bryce Valley 52

San Juan 63, Grand 33

Piute 57, Beaver 51

Manti 61, South Sevier 46

Region 12 Girls Basketball

11/16 Carbon 61, Amer. Leadership 27

Grand 53, Maeser Prep 46

11/17 Duchesne 39, Grand 32

11/19 Grantsville 49, Richfield 46

11/23 Canyon View 56, Delta 51

Grantsville 59, Carbon 50

Emery 65, Manti 39

Richfield 62, Millard 42

Region 19 Girls Basketball

11/17 S. Sevier 66, Ben Lomond 25

11/18 Emery 59, Morgan 50

11/19 Parowan 49, Altamont 45

11/20 Parowan 52, Duchesne 44, OT

11/23 Beaver 58, Juab 42

Panguitch 53, Enterprise 36

Kanab 68, Wayne 60

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Hurricane	0-0	1-0
Desert Hills	0-0	0-0
Dixie	0-0	0-0
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	0-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	0-0
Pine View	0-0	0-0
Cedar	0-0	0-0

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon	0-0	2-1
Canyon View	0-0	1-1
Richfield	0-0	0-1
Emery	0-0	0-2
Grand	0-0	0-2

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	1-0
San Juan	0-0	1-0
Parowan	0-0	1-1
Enterprise	0-0	0-0
South Sevier	0-0	0-1
Beaver	0-0	0-1

Region 10 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	0-0	0-0
Dixie	0-0	0-0
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	0-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	0-0
Pine View	0-0	0-0
Cedar	0-0	0-0
Hurricane	0-0	0-0

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery	0-0	2-0
Canyon View	0-0	1-0
Richfield	0-0	1-1
Carbon	0-0	1-1
Grand	0-0	1-1

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	0-0	2-0
South Sevier	0-0	1-0
Beaver	0-0	1-0
Kanab	0-0	1-0
Enterprise	0-0	0-1
San Juan	0-0	0-0

SUU releases statement on men's basketball scoring error at Cal

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University Director of Athletics Debbie Corum has issued the following statement on a scoring error that occurred in the men's basketball game between Southern Utah and the University of California on Thursday, November 18, on Cal's home floor.

"The bookkeeping error that occurred during our men's basketball game at Cal was an unfortunate but critical mistake. Our coaching staff made every effort to bring it to the

attention of the officials and the Cal employees working the scorer's table at the appropriate time during the game, but were unsuccessful in their justified efforts to protest. Following a thorough review of the film, it is clear our team was not awarded a point for a successful free-throw attempt during the game. This was not simply an officiating error or judgement call that did not go in our favor, but a failure to uphold the rules and standards of the game of basketball. Unfortunately, the NCAA does not allow a postgame protest in this situation, so we are left with no choice but to accept the

consequence of the error and live with the result of the game. Our men's basketball program will move forward from this frustrating situation and undoubtedly finish the season strong."

The play in question occurred when Southern Utah center Jason Spurgin went to the free-throw line for two attempts at the 14:02 mark in the second half. Spurgin successfully converted both attempts but was only awarded one point. The game proceeded to go to overtime with the score tied up at 57-57. Cal would go on to win the game, 75-68, in double overtime.

Second half surge helps SUU take down UTRGV

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

EDINBURG, Texas – After trailing at halftime by a score of 36-33, the Southern Utah University women's basketball team went on to outscore UTRGV 47-31 in the second half on the way to earning an 80-67 victory Saturday afternoon at UTRGV Fieldhouse.

The victory was Southern Utah's second straight and improved its record to 2-4 overall on the season. The Vaqueros dropped to 1-4 on the year with the loss.

"I'm really proud of our performance today," said SUU head coach Tracy Sanders. "It was a true team win on both ends of the court. We put each other in great positions to score with 24 assists on 30 shots. UTRGV made some runs, but I was really impressed with our ability to slow those runs and shift momentum."

Lizzy Williamson continued her impressive run of performances over the last four games with another double-double. The Australian led the team in both points and rebounds with 20 and 12, respectively. Samantha Johnston and Darri Dotson each joined Williamson in double-figure scoring with 12 and 11 apiece. Dotson finished with eight rebounds, just two shy of her own double-double. Daylani Ballena efficiently ran the offense for the Thunderbirds on the day by scoring nine points and dishing out six assists.

After a fairly even first half, the T-Birds came out of the halftime break firing on all cylinders. The third quarter opened with SUU ripping off an 8-0 run, led by two baskets from Cherita Daugherty. Moments later, Southern Utah broke the game open with a 13-0 run to take an 11-point lead. Ballena dropped in a layup before Johnston connected from 3-point range three



SUU ATHLETICS

times in a row. Alexa Lord then made a driving layup of her own to cap the run.

The Vaqueros would not go down without a fight as they worked to trim the lead down to just two points with six minutes to go in the game. SUU was able to weather the storm, though, and closed the game on a 10-2 run to secure the victory.

Southern Utah will now prepare to open Big Sky Conference play when

it welcomes Eastern Washington to Cedar City on Thursday, December 2. Tip-off is slated for 6:30 p.m. MT and the game can be viewed on ESPN+ and listened to on 91.1 FM in Cedar City.

For all the latest on Southern Utah women's basketball, follow @SUUWBasketball on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Women's Basketball Facebook page.

RANDOM
thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



With another Thanksgiving flown by faster than a Black Friday shopping frenzy, a striking story of nightmarish proportion unfolded on our TVs from that familiar bastion of football madness, Ford Field in Detroit.

As is tradition – why it still exists is anyone's guess – the Detroit Lions played its annual Thanksgiving Day football game against the Chicago Bears. The main story line was the sheer ugliness of the teams and their play in the 2021 season. The Bears came in with a five-game losing streak and head coach Matt Nagy was busy deflecting rumors that he was about to be coaching his final game.

On the other side, we have Dan Campbell – a first-year coach without a real clue what he's doing on the field. The holiday game gave us more evidence of the deer-in-the-headlights approach the Lions have produced in a winless season.

Let's give Detroit some credit here. For a while, the very small fan base had hope when Jared Goff returned at quarterback. Goff gave the Lions the lead on their first drive of the game when he found Josh Reynolds in stride on a 39-yard touchdown pass for the early 7-0 lead.

The play capped a 69-yard drive, but the Lions wouldn't manage that many yards until they scored again with less than two minutes left in the third quarter. The 74-yard drive gave Detroit a 14-13 lead, but the Bears would keep the ball for 15 of the final 17 minutes, including the last 8:30.

The final 18-play Chicago possession was one of the cruelest drives the Lions defense had to deal with all season, but the worst moment of all came from Campbell, who called timeouts back-to-

T-BIRDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Southern Utah tied things up at 34-34 and then scored eight of the final 12 points in the half to take a 42-38 lead into the break.

The second half was all T-Birds as they shot 50.0 percent while holding the Falcons to just 26.9 percent. They opened the half on an 11-4 scoring run and with 8:49 left to play had built up a 21-point lead. The Thunderbirds were able to maintain that lead down the stretch behind a monster dunk from Knight III and contributions from Moore and Nick Fleming off the bench.

The Falcons hit two three-pointers in the final two minutes of play to cut the lead to 14, but the damage was done and the Thunderbirds were crowned champions.

Southern Utah will now prepare for the start of Big Sky Conference play when they travel to Cheney, Washington to take on Eastern Washington December 2.

Southern Utah men's basketball season tickets and single game tickets can now be purchased for the 2021-22 season at tbirdtickets.com or at the America First Event Center box office. Stay up to date during the 2021-22 Southern Utah Men's Basketball season by following @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook.

An unwanted slice of history

back with less than two minutes left, leading to a defensive penalty for delay of game.

Instead of 3rd-and-9 at the Detroit 16-yard line, Bears quarterback Andy Dalton – starting in place of an injured Justin Fields – completed a 7-yard pass to Damiere Byrd to set up first and goal. From there, Dalton kneeled three times, the Lions had to burn their final timeout, and Cairo Santos drilled a 28-yard field goal for a 16-14 victory that gave Nagy some extra peace of mind.

The same can't be said for Campbell and the Lions, who are 0-10-1 now and haven't won in 15 straight games. Another winless season is in sight, and it would be the second in just 13 years.

Please spare me the argument that the Lions are "competing." If they're competing, why are they giving up field goals on the final play? That's happened three times now. If they're competing, why are they running the football on third-and-10 or worse? It happened multiple times in the last three games (Bears, Browns, Steelers) and none resulted in a first down.

There are six games left in the 2021 season, starting Sunday with another matchup against the

Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings beat the Lions in Week 5 when Greg Joseph nailed a 54-yard field goal on the final play.

Add in Justin Tucker's 66-yard field goal two weeks before that, and you have three of the Detroit Lions' 10 losses. Heartbreak, horrible play calling and a roster that requires research to figure out if anyone has done anything of note is a perfect description of this team.

After the Vikings, Detroit's remaining games are against Arizona and Green Bay at home to go with Denver, Atlanta and Seattle on the road. With a tie – don't ask how that one happened – on the ledger against Pittsburgh, at least we won't see 0-17.

Even with that tie, Another possible zero in the win column is simply embarrassing. It makes me wonder why the Detroit Lions bother with being an NFL franchise anymore, especially on a day to be thankful for all we have.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com. He endures the Detroit Lions so you don't have to.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With conference championship games almost upon us, the thoughts for the elite teams are turning toward the College Football Playoff (CFP). Selection Day happens this Sunday, so we're taking a deep dive into the history of the games that determine an FBS National Champion. Please remember...no wagering!

1. Alabama and Clemson have combined to win five of the last six CFP titles, but which school won the first crown when the series started back in 2014?

- A. Georgia
- B. Oklahoma
- C. Ohio State
- D. LSU

2. Where will this year's CFP National Championship game be played?

- A. SoFi Stadium, Los Angeles
- B. Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis
- C. Hard Rock Stadium, Miami
- D. NRG Stadium, Houston

3. In the seven-year history of the CFP, only one program is undefeated in those games. Which one is it?

- A. Alabama
- B. Clemson
- C. Notre Dame
- D. LSU

4. The CFP National Championship game has needed overtime only once, in 2018. Who caught the touchdown pass for Alabama that game the Tide the win and is now playing for the Philadelphia Eagles?

- A. Calvin Ridley
- B. Javon Wims
- C. Nick Chubb
- D. DeVonta Smith

5. Of the schools that have appeared in the CFP once, which one does NOT fit this list?

- A. Florida State
- B. Oklahoma
- C. Washington
- D. Oregon

6. How many times has a No. 4 seed won the CFP national title?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

7. In every CFP selection, schools have been left out despite having a worthy record. Which one of these CFP non-qualifiers did NOT have an undefeated season in 2020?

- A. San Jose State
- B. Texas A&M
- C. Cincinnati
- D. Coastal Carolina

8. Which of these CFP semifinal games was decided by one touchdown or less?

- A. 2018 Rose Bowl (Georgia def. Oklahoma)
- B. 2021 Sugar Bowl (Ohio State def. Clemson)
- C. 2017 Peach Bowl (Alabama def. Washington)
- D. 2017 Fiesta Bowl (Clemson def. Ohio State)

9. How many times has a No. 2 seed won the CFP national title?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

10. Which two bowl games made up the first CFP semifinals in 2015?

- A. Rose and Sugar
- B. Rose and Peach
- C. Sugar and Peach
- D. Sugar and Fiesta

11. Which of these stadiums that have hosted a CFP National Championship game is NOT a regular NFL venue?

- A. AT&T Stadium
- B. Mercedes-Benz Superdome
- C. Rose Bowl
- D. State Farm Stadium

12. The SEC is tops in New Year's Six bowl game appearances (including the CFP) with 21. Which conference is No. 2 on the list with 18?

- A. ACC
- B. Pac-12
- C. Big Ten
- D. Big-12

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Jerome Bettis
2. A: Baltimore Ravens
3. D: Chicago Bears. Dave Williams returned the opening kickoff of overtime for the winning score.
4. C: Minnesota Vikings. The Lions beat the Vikings, 16-13 in 2016, but Minnesota returned the favor in 2017 with a 30-23 victory.
5. B: Cleveland Browns. The Cowboys beat the Browns, 26-14, on Nov. 24, 1966.
6. D: Buffalo Bills. At the time of publication last week, the Bills had four Thanksgiving wins. Thanks to a 31-6 victory at New Orleans on Nov. 25, Buffalo has joined the other three teams in the question with five.
7. A: Reggie White
8. B: Peyton Manning
9. C: Randy Moss
10. D: They lost to a team that was in the previous year's Super Bowl. The Lions were shut out by Washington, 20-0, and the Cowboys lost to the Miami Dolphins, 14-7. Both teams played in Super Bowl VII, won by the Dolphins.
11. C: Jacksonville Jaguars. The Jaguars have never played on Thanksgiving Day.
12. A: Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles are 6-1, but were beaten by the Lions, 45-14, in 2015 for their first Thanksgiving loss.

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LOCAL EXTERMINATOR BUSINESS FOR SALE. OWNER RETIRING. Serving Cedar City over 25yrs. Turnkey operation. Perfect for a high school graduate. Grossing 45K a year. Lots of room for growth. Willing to train. Asking 45k or best offer. Passing a state test for licensing would be required by buyer. Includes truck and all equipment. Call KEVIN at 586-7200

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The Cedar City Housing Authority's Section 8 Subsidized Housing waiting list will be open to persons with disabilities that are under the age of 62.

Waiting list will open Wednesday December 1st, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. and will close Monday January 3rd, 2022.

Applications will be available at the Cedar City Housing Authority located At 364 S. 100 E. Cedar City UT 84720.

This is a first come first served list.




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SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, Case No. 210500142, Judge Matthew L Bell. Karna Hunter, Plaintiff vs. The Estate of Dean William Warmington, Emily Williams, Jennifer Warmington, Olivia Anterton and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84721, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

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legal notices

NOTICE OF EXCHANGE PROPOSAL

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Utah State Office, 440 West 200 South, Suite 500, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

Notice is hereby given the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the State of Utah, School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (State) are planning to complete an exchange of land in seventeen counties across Utah, as directed in the Emery County Public Land Management - Land Exchange (Section 1255) of the John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management and Recreation Act, Public Law 116-9 (Dingell Act) (Case File No. UTU-95500FD/PT). The exchange would consolidate land ownership for both the State of Utah and the United States; place mineral interests and valuable conservation and recreation lands within newly created wilderness, recreation, and conservation designations under the Dingell Act into public ownership; and place lands with revenue-producing potential located outside of special management areas into State ownership for the benefit of Utah's public schools.

Under the exchange, the United States would convey to the State up to approximately 98,605 acres of Federal lands or interests in land, including about 88,894 acres of surface and mineral estate; about 4,186 acres of surface only estate; about 4,795 acres of mineral only estate; 610 acres of oil & gas-only estate; 120 acres of coal-only estate; and 65 water rights (many of which are pre-1903 diligence claims).

The Federal lands and interests to be exchanged are described as follows:

Salt Lake Meridian, Utah
 T. 7 N., R. 7 E.,
 secs. 4, 8, and 10;
 sec. 12, E1/2;
 sec. 14;
 sec. 20, E1/2;
 secs. 22 and 24;
 sec. 26, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4,
 and E1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 28.
 T. 7 N., R. 8 E.,
 sec. 4;
 sec. 5, (surface only);
 secs. 6, 8, 18, 20, 28, and
 30.
 T. 8 N., R. 6 E.,
 sec. 12, NE1/4NE1/4, SW1/4,
 and NW1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 14, lots 1 thru 4,
 W1/2NE1/4, and
 W1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 23, lots 1 and 2,
 W1/2NE1/4, and
 SE1/4NW1/4, (surface
 only);
 sec. 26, lots 1, 2, and 3,
 NE1/4NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4,
 E1/2SW1/4, and
 NW1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 34, E1/2NE1/4,
 NE1/4SW1/4,
 S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4.
 T. 8 N., R. 7 E.,
 sec. 26, NE1/4NE1/4,
 W1/2NE1/4,
 N1/2SE1/4NE1/4, W1/2,
 NW1/4SE1/4, and
 N1/2SW1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 34.
 T. 8 N., R. 8 E.,

sec. 6, portion of lot 7 lying south of Hwy 16;*
 sec. 7, part lying south of Hwy 16*, (surface only);
 sec. 8, SW1/4SW1/4, those parts southerly of Highway 16;*
 sec. 17, all portions southerly of Highway 16;*(surface only);
 sec. 18, lots 1 thru 4, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and NE1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 18, SE1/4SW1/4, (surface only);
 sec. 19, (surface only);
 sec. 20, all portions southerly of Highway 16;*
 sec. 21, lots 1-4, those parts southerly of Highway 16,* (surface only);
 sec. 28, lots 1 and 2;
 sec. 29, N1/2, (surface only);
 sec. 30.
 T. 6 S., R. 1 W.,
 sec. 4, lots 1 thru 7, SW1/4NE1/4, and SE1/4NW1/4.
 T. 6 S., R. 4 W.,
 sec. 11, lots 1 thru 10, E1/2NW1/4, and NE1/4;
 sec. 12.
 T. 10 S., R. 3 W.,
 sec. 21, SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 21, SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 22, W1/2NE1/4 and W1/2;
 sec. 27, NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 28, NW1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 28, N1/2, (minerals only);
 sec. 29, SE1/4NE1/4;
 sec. 31, lots 2, 3, and 4, W1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 33;
 sec. 34, NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4.
 T. 11 S., R. 1 W.,
 sec. 23, NE1/4NW1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 26, N1/2 and E1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 35, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4.
 T. 11 S., R. 2 W.,
 sec. 7, lots 17 thru 25 and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 8, lots 4, 6, 11, and 16;
 sec. 17, lots 1 and 2, lots 6 thru 10, lots 14 thru 18, and SE1/4NE1/4;
 sec. 18, lots 2, 3, and 4, lots 9 thru 15, and lot 18, W1/2NE1/4, and E1/2NW1/4;
 sec. 19, lot 17 and lots 20 thru 26;
 sec. 20, lots 1, 2, 3, 8, and 9, and lots 13 thru 23;
 sec. 21;
 sec. 29, lots 1 thru 8 and lots 10 thru 15;
 sec. 30, lots 1 thru 4, lots 7 thru 13, SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 31, lots 1, 2, and 4, N1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, and SE1/4.
 T. 11 1/2 S., R. 2 1/2 W.,
 sec. 35.
 T. 11 S., R. 3 W.,
 sec. 1, lot 7, Part of lot 6, portions of SW1/4NW1/4, portions of W1/2SW1/4, portions of NE1/4SE1/4, portions of S1/2SE1/4;*
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 5, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, W1/2SE1/4, and

SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 3, S1/2;
 sec. 4;
 sec. 5, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
 secs. 6 thru 11;
 sec. 12, lot 1, SE1/4SW1/4, portions of NE1/4NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, portions of SE1/4NE1/4, portions of E1/2SE1/4, W1/2SE1/4;*
 sec. 12, lot 2, NW1/4NW1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 13, lot 1, NW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 13, N1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 14, W1/2 and SE1/4;
 sec. 14, NE1/4, (surface only);
 sec. 15;
 sec. 16, N1/2 and SE1/4;
 secs. 17, 18, and 19;
 sec. 20, E1/2NE1/4, SW1/4, NE1/4SE1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 20, W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4, (surface only);
 sec. 21, NW1/4NE1/4 and W1/2;
 sec. 22, N1/2, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 22, SE1/4SW1/4 and SW1/4SE1/4, (surface only);
 sec. 23;
 sec. 24, lots 1 and 2, NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NE1/4, W1/2, W1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 25;
 sec. 26, S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, and S1/2;
 sec. 26, N1/2NE1/4, (surface only);
 sec. 27, NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, and S1/2;
 sec. 27, N1/2NW1/4, (surface only);
 secs. 29, 30, and 31;
 sec. 33, SE1/4NE1/4, NW1/4NW1/4, and SE1/4;
 secs. 34 and 35.
 T. 12 S., R. 1 W.,
 sec. 11, NW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4, W1/2, and SE1/4;
 sec. 14, N1/2, SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4.
 T. 12 S., R. 3 W.,
 sec. 1;
 sec. 2, (surface only);
 secs. 3 and 4;
 sec. 5, lots 3 and 4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4, and E1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 6.
 T. 12 S., R. 6 W.,
 secs. 5 and 6.*
 T. 12 S., R. 12 W.,
 sec. 17;*
 sec. 18, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, and E1/2SW1/4;*
 sec. 26;*
 sec. 35, less patented mining claim;*
 sec. 36, W1/2.
 T. 15 S., R. 6 W.,
 sec. 18, SW1/4NW1/4 and SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 19, NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only).
 T. 15 S., R. 7 W.,
 secs. 10 and 11, (minerals only);
 sec. 12, SW1/4SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 13, NW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4, NW1/4, and S1/2, (minerals only);

sec. 14, N1/2 and SE1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 15, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 24, lots 1, 2, 5, 7, N1/2, and N1/2SE1/4, (minerals only).
 T. 26 S., R. 10 W.,
 sec. 19, lot 1, NW1/4NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4;
 sec. 30, lot 4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 31, W1/2NE1/4 and NW1/4SE1/4.
 T. 26 S., R. 11 W.,
 sec. 24, S1/2.
 T. 27 S., R. 10 W.,
 sec. 5, lots 1 and 2, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 6, lot 7 and SE1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 8;
 sec. 17, N1/2NW1/4.
 T. 27 S., R. 11 W.,
 sec. 1.
 T. 27 S., R. 13 W.,
 sec. 1, lots 1 thru 10, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 10, lots 1 thru 6, SW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4, and SW1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 11, lots 1 thru 9;
 sec. 12, lots 1 thru 13;
 sec. 13, lot 1, lots 5 thru 8, N1/2, and W1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 14, lots 1 thru 13 and W1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 15, lots 1 thru 13, NW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4NW1/4.
 T. 28 S., R. 15 W.,
 sec. 31;
 sec. 33, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 34, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 35, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4.
 T. 28 S., R. 16 W.,
 sec. 26, Part of SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4;*
 sec. 35, Part of S1/2NE1/4, Part of SE1/4;*
 M.S. No. 4888.
 T. 35 S., R. 15 W.,
 sec. 20, W1/2.
 T. 41 S., R. 9 W.,
 sec. 1, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 2, lots 1 and 2;
 sec. 3, S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 10, NE1/4 and N1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 11, N1/2NE1/4NE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4N- W1/4NE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 12, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2NW1/4NW1/4, and N1/2SW1/4NE1/4;
 sec. 14, NE1/4NW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 20, W1/2.
 T. 2 S., R. 4 E.,
 sec. 14, lot 26;
 sec. 34, lot 25;
 sec. 35, lot 25,
 sec. 36, lots 7, 8, and 9.
 T. 2 S., R. 5 E.,
 sec. 20, lot 5 and NE1/4NW1/4;
 sec. 31, SE1/4NW1/4.
 T. 2 S., R. 6 E.,
 sec. 30, lot 4 and SE1/4SW1/4.
 T. 3 S., R. 4 E.,

sec. 1, lots 1 thru 4, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 2, lots 6, 9, 10, and 11, and lots 17 thru 20;
 sec. 3, lot 16.
 T. 5 S., R. 5 E.,
 sec. 15, SW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4, and N1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 23, NW1/4NW1/4;
 sec. 27, SE1/4NE1/4 and SE1/4NW1/4.
 T. 5 S., R. 19 E.,
 sec. 1, lots 1 thru 4, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, W1/2SE1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 1, NE1/4SE1/4, (surface and oil and gas only)
 sec. 10, E1/2NE1/4;
 sec. 11, E1/2NE1/4, E1/2N- W1/4NE1/4, E1/2N- W1/4NW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4NW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, W1/2NW1/4, S1/2SE1/4NW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 11, W1/2NW1/4N- W1/4NE1/4, W1/2SW1/4N- W1/4NE1/4, W1/2N- W1/4SW1/4NE1/4, NE1/4NW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4NW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 12, E1/2NE1/4, S1/2NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2SW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and S1/2;
 sec. 12, N1/2NE1/4SW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, and SE1/4NW1/4, (oil and gas only)
 sec. 13;
 sec. 14, E1/2 and NE1/4NW1/4;
 sec. 14, SE1/4NW1/4 and E1/2SW1/4, (oil and gas only);
 sec. 21, SE1/4SE1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 22, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
 sec. 23, W1/2NE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4, (oil and gas only);
 sec. 24, SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4, (oil and gas only);
 sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, (oil and gas only).
 T. 13 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 31, lot 1, NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4.
 T. 14 S., R. 14 E.,
 secs. 11 thru 14;
 sec. 24, NW1/4NE1/4.
 T. 16 S., R. 14 E.,
 sec. 25, NW1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 25, NE1/4SW1/4, (coal only);
 sec. 26, SE1/4;
 sec. 35, NE1/4.
 T. 16 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 30, lots 3 and 4 and E1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 31, lots 1 thru 4, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 31, SE1/4SW1/4 and NE1/4SE1/4, (coal only).
 T. 17 S., R. 14 E.,
 sec. 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7,

and 8, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 12, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4.
 T. 17 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 5, lots 3 and 4, S1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4;
 secs. 6 and 7;
 sec. 8, W1/2.
 T. 18 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 31, lots 1, 2, and 4, E1/2, and E1/2NW1/4;
 sec. 33, E1/2NE1/4 and E1/2SE1/4.
 T. 19 S., R. 7 E.,
 sec. 1, S1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 3.
 T. 19 S., R. 8 E.,
 sec. 1, lots 2, 3, 5, and 6, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, SW1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 12, lots 1 thru 4, NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4.
 T. 19 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 4, SW1/4NW1/4 and NW1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 5, lots 1 and 2, S1/2NE1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 7, lots 2, 3, and NE1/4NE1/4;
 sec. 8, N1/2.
 T. 20 S., R. 6 E.,
 sec. 1, lots 1 thru 10, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 11,
 sec. 12, lot 4, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4, S1/2N- W1/4SE1/4, and SW1/4SE1/4, those portions of land lying southerly of the centerline of Ferron Canyon Road.*
 T. 21 S., R. 6 E.,
 sec. 27, lot 1 and W1/2NE1/4.
 T. 21 S., R. 14 E.,
 secs. 13 and 14;
 sec. 15, SE1/4SE1/4;
 sec. 22, E1/2NE1/4 and E1/2SE1/4;
 secs. 23 thru 26;
 sec. 27, E1/2NE1/4 and E1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 34, NE1/4NE1/4;
 sec. 35.
 T. 21 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 10, NW1/4NE1/4 and N1/2NW1/4;
 sec. 11, N1/2NE1/4 and NE1/4NW1/4.
 T. 22 S., R. 14 E.,
 sec. 1.
 T. 22 S., R. 24 E.,
 sec. 3, lots 4 and 5, and SW1/4NW1/4;
 sec. 4 lots 1, 2, and 3.
 T. 23 S., R. 5 E.,
 sec. 1, lots 1 and 2, part of lot 3 lying south of Hwy 10, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4SW1/4, and SE1/4, portions of SE1/4NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, SW1/4SW1/4 lying south of Hwy 10*;
 sec. 11, SE1/4SE1/4, portions of E1/2NE1/4, SW1/4NE1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 lying south of Hwy 10*;
 sec. 12.
 T. 23 S., R. 6 E.,
 sec. 5, lots 1, 2, and 3, S1/2NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 6, lots 6 and 7, S1/2NE1/4, E1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
 sec. 7, lots 1 and 2, N1/2NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4.
 T. 25 S., R. 13 E.,

legal notices

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- secs. 10 thru 15, 22, 23, and 24.
 T. 27 S., R. 23 E.,
 sec. 19, lot 4, E1/2, and
 E1/2SW1/4;
 sec. 20, W1/2NW1/4;
 sec. 30;
 sec. 31, Part Lot 1;* (North-
 west of HWY 191)
 T. 43 S., R. 1 E.,
 sec. 6, Part of Lots 3-4,
 Part of SE4NW4, Part
 of E2SW4, Part of
 W2SE4*;
 sec. 7, Part of NE1/4, Part
 of E1/2SE1/4, Part of
 NW1/4SE1/4.*

In exchange for the above
 Federal lands or interests,
 the State would convey to
 the United States up to
 approximately 115,469 acres of
 non-Federal lands or interests
 therein, including about 114,348
 acres of surface and mineral
 estate, about 1,121 acres of min-
 eral only estate, and 54 water
 rights. The non-Federal lands
 or interests to be exchanged
 are described as follows:

- Salt Lake Meridian, Utah
 T. 2 S., R. 24 E.,
 sec. 32, SE1/4, (coal, oil,
 gas and other hydro-
 carbons and all other
 mineral deposits; ordi-
 nary sand and gravel;
 sub-surface void and
 pore spaces only);
 sec. 36.
 T. 2 S., R. 25 E.,
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36, lots 1 thru 11,
 W1/2NE1/4, NW1/4,
 N1/2SW1/4, and
 NW1/4SE1/4.
 T. 3 S., R. 25 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16.
 T. 5 S., R. 20 E.,
 sec. 36, NE1/4 and
 NE1/4SE1/4.
 T. 5 S., R. 21 E.,
 sec. 21, S1/2NE1/4;
 sec. 22, S1/2NW1/4, SW1/4,
 and W1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 27, W1/2NW1/4 and
 NW1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 32.
 T. 16 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 36.
 T. 16 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 5, lot 4 and
 SW1/4NW1/4, (min-
 erals only except for
 coal, oil and gas, sand
 and gravel subsurface
 void and pore spaces);
 sec. 6, lots 1 and 2, (oil,
 gas, and other hydro-
 carbons and other
 mineral deposits,
 excluding coal as
 previously reserved
 to the US; sand and
 gravel, all sub-surface
 void and pore spaces
 only).
 sec. 16;
 sec. 36.
 T. 16 S., R. 17 E.,
 sec. 16, W1/2;
 sec. 32.
 T. 17 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 17 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;

- sec. 27, SW1/4NW1/4 and
 W1/2SE1/4, (minerals
 only excluding coal);
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36, W1/2.
 T. 18 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 18 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 10, NW1/4SE1/4, (min-
 erals only excluding
 coal);
 sec. 10, NE1/4SW1/4, less
 and excepting rights
 to coal;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 31, lot 3 and
 SW1/4SE1/4, (minerals
 only excluding coal);
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36, W1/2W1/2.
 T. 19 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 36.
 T. 19 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 28, N1/2 and E1/2SE1/4;
 sec. 29, N1/2NE1/4;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 33, E1/2NE1/4;
 sec. 34;
 sec. 35;
 sec. 36.
 T. 19 S., R. 12 E.,
 sec. 31, lots 1 thru 8, E1/2,
 and E1/2W1/2;
 sec. 32, W1/2 and
 W1/2SE1/4.
 T. 19 S., R. 15 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 19 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8 and
 S1/2N1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 20 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 36.
 T. 20 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 20 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36, W1/2.
 T. 20 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 36.
 T. 20 S., R. 12 E.,
 sec. 16;
 sec. 36.
 T. 20 S., R. 13 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16.
 T. 20 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 3, lots 6, 7, 11, and 12
 (minerals only).
 T. 20 1/2 S., R. 13 E.,
 sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
 S1/2S1/2;
 sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4 and
 S1/2.
 T. 21 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 36.
 T. 21 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 21 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 21 S., R. 12 E.,
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.

- sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
 E1/2;
 sec. 36.
 T. 21 S., R. 13 E.,
 sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4, N1/2,
 and N1/2S1/2;
 sec. 36.
 T. 22 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 36, less and excepting
 the surface estate
 and rights conveyed
 in the quit claim
 deed, Entry Number
 171764, filed October
 1, 1964, Book 44, pgs.
 484-85, all in the offi-
 cial records of Emery
 County, Utah.
 T. 22 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32, less and excepting
 the surface estate
 and rights conveyed
 in the quit claim
 deed, Entry Number
 171759, filed October
 1, 1964, Book 44, pgs.
 478-79, all in the offi-
 cial records of Emery
 County, Utah;
 sec. 36.
 T. 22 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 22 S., R. 12 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16, less and excepting
 the interests and
 rights conveyed in
 the quit claim deed,
 Entry Number 174447,
 filed March 16, 1966,
 Book 51, pg. 14, all in
 the official records of
 Emery County, Utah;
 sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
 E1/2;
 sec. 36.
 T. 22 S., R. 13 E.,
 sec. 2, less and excepting
 the interests and
 rights conveyed in
 quit claim deed, Entry
 Number 17448, filed
 March 16, 1966, Book
 51, pgs. 15-16, and
 quit claim deed, Entry
 Number 288154, filed
 December 17, 1979,
 Book 111, pg. 297, all in
 the official records of
 Emery County, Utah;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4,
 W1/2E1/2, and W1/2.
 T. 23 S., R. 7 E.,
 sec. 36.
 T. 23 S., R. 8 E.,
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 23 S., R. 8 1/2 E.,
 sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4 and
 E1/2.
 T. 23 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2, less
 and excepting the
 interest and rights
 conveyed in the quit
 claim deed, Entry
 Number 171760, filed
 October 1, 1964, Book
 44, pg. 480, all in the
 official records of
 Emery County, Utah;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 23 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.

- sec. 36.
 T. 23 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 23 S., R. 12 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
 E1/2;
 sec. 36.
 T. 23 S., R. 13 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32, lost 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2.
 T. 23 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 36, lots 1, 2, 3, and
 S1/2NE1/4.
 T. 24 S., R. 8 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36, NW1/4NW1/4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2.
 T. 24 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 24 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 24 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 24 S., R. 12 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32.
 T. 24 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 36, lot 1, W1/2NE1/4,
 SE1/4NE1/4, W1/2, and
 SE1/4.
 T. 25 S., R. 8 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 25 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 25 S., R. 10 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 25 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32.
 T. 25 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 36.
 T. 25 S., R. 17 E.,
 sec. 32, NE1/4NE1/4,
 SW1/4NW1/4, and
 NW1/4SW1/4.
 T. 26 S., R. 6 E.,
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 7 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 8 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 9 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 10 E.,

- sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 11 E.,
 sec. 2;
 sec. 16;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 16 E.,
 sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
 S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 36.
 T. 26 S., R. 17 E.,
 sec. 16, SW1/4SW1/4;
 sec. 32, W1/2NW1/4 and
 W1/2SW1/4.
 Additional non-Federal lands
 or portions thereof may be
 included in the exchange, if
 needed to equalize values,
 and may be selected from
 non-federal land located in
 the following:
 Salt Lake Meridian, Utah
 T. 41 S., R. 14 W.,
 sec. 31, E1/2;
 sec. 32;
 sec. 33, lots 1 thru 8,
 S1/2NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4
 and NE1/4SE1/4.
 T. 42 S., R. 14 W.,
 sec. 5, lots 2, 3, 4;
 sec. 6, lot 1 and SE1/4NE1/4.
 T. 42 S., R. 15 W.,
 sec. 4, lots 12 and 13;
 sec. 5, lots 7 thru 10 and 14
 thru 16;
 sec. 7, S1/2NE1/4 and SE1/4;
 sec. 9, lot 1 and N1/2NE1/4.

The exchange would be com-
 pleted on an equal value basis.
 If the value of the non-Federal
 land exceeds the value of the
 Federal land, the values will be
 equalized by removing non-Fed-
 eral land from the exchange or
 through a cash equalization
 payment made to the State. If
 the value of the Federal land ex-
 ceeds the value of the non-Fed-
 eral land, the values will be
 equalized by the State convey-
 ing certain state trust lands lo-
 cated within wilderness areas
 or national conservation areas
 in Washington County, Utah to
 the United States. If any lands
 are eliminated based on further
 analysis, a revised map show-
 ing the final exchange parcels
 will be available for inspection
 at least 30 days prior to title
 closing. Subject to valid exist-
 ing rights, the above-described
 Federal lands were segregated
 on the Master Title Plats from
 mineral location, entry, and
 patent under the mining laws
 effective March 12, 2019.

The Federal and non-Federal
 lands and interests would be
 conveyed subject to valid and
 existing rights and encum-
 brances of record. Subject to
 limitations prescribed by law
 and regulation, a holder of any
 right-of-way on the Federal
 lands may be given the oppor-
 tunity to amend the right-of-
 way for conversion to a new
 term, including perpetuity, if
 applicable, or to an easement
 prior to the issuance of a Fed-
 eral patent or quit claim deed.

In accordance with Section 2(a)
 (2)(ii) of Executive Order 11988,
 notice is hereby given that por-
 tions of the Federal lands may
 be located within floodplains
 or to contain wetlands. The
 effects of conveyance of these
 parcels, including the potential
 need for restrictions of future
 uses under Federal, State, or
 local regulations, will be eval-
 uated in the environmental
 analysis for the exchange.

The exchange parcels are depict-
 ed on the map titled "Overview
 of Utah Proposals - S.47, Natural
 Resource Management Act", dat-
 ed February 28, 2019. This map
 and additional information con-
 cerning the exchange are avail-
 able on the Utah BLM website
 (<https://www.blm.gov/programs/lands-reealty-and-cadastral-survey/state-lands-and-reealty>) or
 may be obtained by contacting
 the following BLM Offices:

BLM Utah State Office,
 440 West 200 South,
 Suite 500, Salt Lake
 City, UT 84101
 Christina Price, 801-
 539-4294, cjprice@
 blm.gov

BLM Green River District
 Office, 170 South 500
 East, Vernal, UT 84078
 Lance Porter, District
 Manager, 435-781-4401,
 l50porte@blm.gov

BLM West Desert District
 Office, 2370 South
 Decker Lake Blvd.
 West Valley, UT 84119
 Mike Gates, District
 Manager, 435-743-3163,
 mgates@blm.gov

BLM Color Country District
 Office, 176 East DL
 Sargent Drive, Cedar
 City, UT 84721
 Gloria Tibbetts,
 District Manager, 435-
 865-3201, gtibbetts@
 blm.gov

BLM Canyon Country
 District Office, 82 East
 Dogwood, Moab, UT
 84532
 Gary Torres, District
 Manager, 435-259-2154,
 gtorres@blm.gov

BLM Paria River District
 Office, 669 S. Highway
 89A, Kanab, UT 84741
 Harry Barber, District
 Manager, 435-644-1271,
 hbarber@blm.gov

Interested parties may submit
 comments concerning the ex-
 change including notification
 of any liens, encumbrances,
 or other claims relating to the
 above lands. Comments must
 be submitted in writing to the
 attention of Teresa Burke, Re-
 alty Specialist, BLM Utah State
 Office at the above address, and
 should include a description of
 the specific land(s) to which
 the comment(s) applies. Com-
 ments via facsimile or e-mail
 will only be considered if the
 full name and mailing address
 of the commenter are included.
 To ensure consideration in the
 environmental analysis of the
 exchange, written comments
 should be postmarked or deliv-
 ered within 45 days of the date
 of the first publication of this
 Notice. Before including your
 address, phone number, e-mail
 address, or other personal iden-
 tifying information in your com-
 ment, you should be aware that
 your entire comment - including
 your personal identifying infor-
 mation - may be made publicly
 available at any time. While you
 can ask us in your comment to
 withhold your personal identify-
 ing information from public re-
 view, we cannot guarantee we
 will be able to do so.

* Parcel will require a survey
**Published November 24,
 December 1, 8 & 15, 2021**
Iron County Today
 • ICT #0447

Thrifty & Fritter Budgeting for the Holidays

Fritter, we're NOT going to go totally crazy during holiday shopping. We need to ...

Oh, Thrifty! Just LOOK at all the sparkly lights and decorations!

Super Sweater Shoppe TOY SALE SPORTS & THINGS Swanky Perfumes! ELECTRON EXTRAVAGANZA!

WAHOOOO!!! I'm gonna get THIS and THAT and THOSE and THESE and ...

Fritter, you really need a BUDGET!

Okay, but can you carry the budget? My arms are full!

A budget is a plan that helps you to spend **only** the amount of money you can afford.

Shopping On A Budget

Look at the things Jodi would like to buy for her family. She has \$50 budgeted for her holiday shopping. Make a list of the things she could buy on her budget.



Standards Link: Number Sense: Solve real-world problems involving computations with dollars and cents.

INCOME	
Allowance	\$15
Shovel Snow	\$20
Run Errands for Elves	\$15
TOTAL:	

EXPENSES	
Carrot Sticks	\$10
Flying Lessons	\$12
Reindeer Games Entry Fee	\$10
TOTAL:	

How much money does Thrifty have left over each month?

THINK ABOUT IT: What could Thrifty do to save more money each month?

Standards Link: Economics: Students understand basic concepts of managing money.



How many silly things can you find at this holiday party?

Standards Link: Investigation: Identify objects that fit into a category and those that do not belong.

Extra! Extra!

Holiday Party Time!

Thrifty and Fritter are planning a holiday bash for family and friends. They have budgeted \$500 for the party!

They will need food, decorations and gifts. These are called **goods**.

They also need entertainment and perhaps folks to help set up and clean up. These are called **services**.

Look through today's newspaper and help Thrifty and Fritter find what they need. *Stay within their \$500 budget!*

GOODS:	SERVICES:
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Standards Link: Economics: Understand the differences between goods and services.

Kid Scoop Together: Count Your Cash!

Fritter wants to buy each of the items below. Look at each item and its price. Figure out how he would pay for it. The first one is done for you.

Item: Pack of Cards

Price: \$2.50

To pay for it, I would use:

of dollar bills: 2
 # of pennies: _____
 # of nickels: 1
 # of dimes: 2
 # of quarters: 1

Item: Crayons

Price: \$3.59

To pay for it, I would use:

of dollar bills: _____
 # of pennies: _____
 # of nickels: _____
 # of dimes: _____
 # of quarters: _____

Item: Soccer Ball

Price: \$7.57

To pay for it, I would use:

of dollar bills: _____
 # of pennies: _____
 # of nickels: _____
 # of dimes: _____
 # of quarters: _____

Item: Scarf

Price: \$3.90

To pay for it, I would use:

of dollar bills: _____
 # of pennies: _____
 # of nickels: _____
 # of dimes: _____
 # of quarters: _____

Standards Link: Measurement: Students understand how different coins can be combined to equal the same amount.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Who bought what? An ice cream cone costs \$1.50. A comic book is \$1.65. A deck of cards is \$1.10. Count each person's money to see what they bought.

Deb	Vanessa	Theresa

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Problem solving using money.

Double Double Word Search

THRIFTY
 SPARKLY
 SMART
 BUDGET
 HOLIDAY
 SAVE
 PARTY
 COMIC
 SALE
 MONEY
 SPEND
 GIFTS
 COUNT
 TIME
 PLAN

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

T S Y E N O M M A S
 R E T A S D N E P S
 S H G T D S M A R T
 O P F D A I R P E R
 C I F V U K L S U Y
 G I E E L B S O T E
 A B M Y T F I R H T
 U I D O E L A S G E
 T N U O C P L A N T

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

What a Character!

Responsibility is ...



... not spending more than you can afford on gifts.

Write On!

A penny saved is a penny ...

How would you finish this sentence?

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

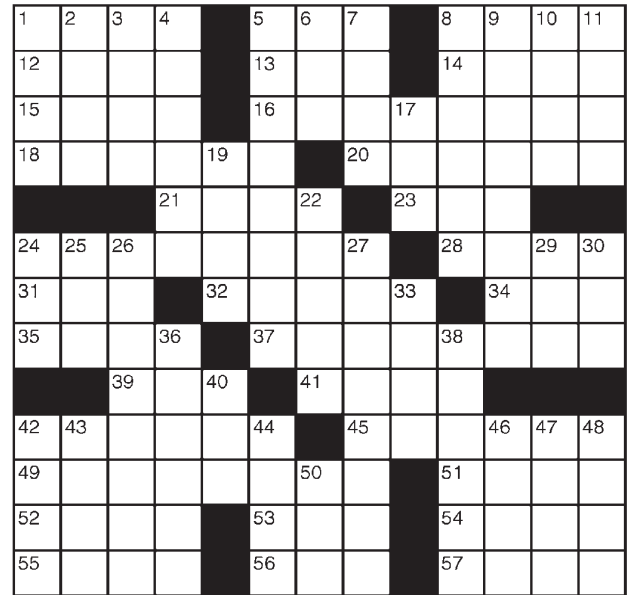


November 29, 2021 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Creche trio
- 5 The whole enchilada
- 8 Outlet letters
- 12 Teensy bit
- 13 Irish actor Stephen
- 14 Vivacity, in music
- 15 At the summit of
- 16 Her bed was too soft
- 18 Jungle trek
- 20 Make happy
- 21 Swindles
- 23 Workout site
- 24 Spaghetti topper
- 28 Whirled
- 31 Hosp. area
- 32 Small stream
- 34 "As I see it," to a texter
- 35 Lavish affection (on)
- 37 Lunar light
- 39 Family card game
- 41 Greek letters
- 42 Regard highly
- 45 Morals
- 49 Legume used in Asian cuisine
- 51 Acknowledge
- 52 Wax-coated cheese
- 53 Baton Rouge



- 9 Slapstick mis-sile
- 10 "Buenos —!"
- 11 Apple center
- 17 H.S. math
- 19 Eldest Stark child on "Game of Thrones"
- 22 Sailing vessel
- 24 Central
- 25 Green prefix
- 26 Fall-related
- 27 Relax
- 29 Actress Thurman
- 30 — de plume
- 33 Make a scarf
- 36 Puzzle
- 38 It's equivalent to C, in some scores
- 40 Sphere
- 42 Iowa city
- 43 Ranch visitor
- 44 Slithery
- 46 Currier's partner
- 47 Corn castoffs
- 48 Smack a baseball
- 50 "— was saying ..."

DOWN

- 1 "Serpico" author Peter
- 2 "— girl!"
- 3 Blunder
- 4 Influence
- 5 How lovers may stroll
- 6 Meadow
- 7 Genie's home
- 8 Monasteries

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

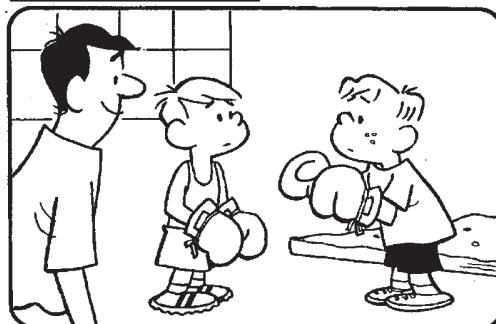
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

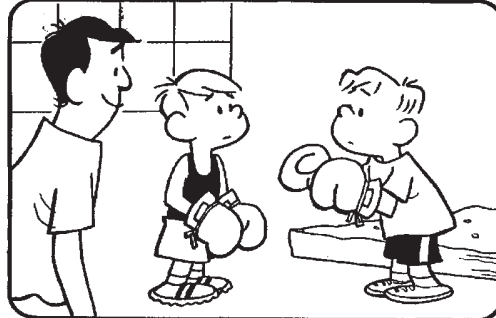
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Freckles are missing. 4. Mat is thicker. 5. Stripe is added. 6. Nose is smaller.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What percent of the world's population lives in the Northern Hemisphere?
2. MOVIES: Which 1987 film contains the catchy line, "May the Schwartz be with you"?
3. LITERATURE: Author John Steinbeck contends that his dog ate the first draft of which of his novels?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of parrots called?
5. MUSIC: Who is considered the "Father of the Blues"?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first sitting president to throw out the first pitch on baseball's opening day?
7. FOOD & DRINK: Which fruit also is sometimes called a "love apple"?
8. TELEVISION: Where do the vampires live in "What We Do in the Shadows"?
9. HISTORY: In what year did East Germany start to build the Berlin Wall?
10. INVENTIONS: Which scientist invented the color wheel?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- 1. 90%
- 2. "Spaceballs"
- 3. "Of Mice and Men"
- 4. A pandemic
- 5. W.C. Handy
- 6. William Howard Taft (1910)
- 7. Tomato
- 8. Staten Island, New York
- 9. 1961
- 10. Sir Isaac Newton

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
VANILLA
solution
1. Field 2. Flange; 3. Invest; 4. Detain

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Dainty RENTED
- Dream RANEY
- Unkind DINES
- Sniff HEALIN

TODAY'S WORD



"Hey, Al, do we have something back there called _____?"

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