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Cedar City Fire Dept. recognized as Cooperator of the Year

by Mike **MELTON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY — The Cedar City Fire Department was recently recognized by Utah State Forester Brian Cottam as the Division of Forestry Fire and State Lands, “Cooperator of the Year” at a ceremony held November 5th at the Utah Department of Natural Resources Headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The Cedar City FD serves an

800 square mile area that includes Cedar City, Enoch, Cedar Highlands, Kanarraville and an area of unincorporated Iron County. They also provide assistance to other areas in need, as a resource of the State of Utah both regionally and nationally. Most recently they sent a wildland engine to assist in California's latest catastrophic fire situation.

Cottam lauded Chief Mike Phillips and his staff of 12 full-time career firefighters and 42 part-time

volunteer firefighters for their dedication to duty to the citizens of Utah and excellence in the areas of fire suppression, preparedness, fire prevention, and hazardous fuels mitigation. Ryan Riddle, Iron County Fire Warden, commented “Cedar City Fire Department has become a strong leader in the Utah Wildfire Cooperative Fire Program. The efforts they have put into wildfire firefighter training, fuels mitigation, fire prevention and preparedness are an example

to other fire departments statewide.”

The Cedar City Fire Department has been progressively working on its wildfire program over the past several years. Their efforts to mitigate hazardous fuels, promote fire prevention and build firefighting capacity is positioning Cedar City to become a “fire adapted” community in the future. Being a fire adapted community will protect lives and property with less risk to the public and its firefighters.

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Care and Share Director receives philanthropy award

by Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"Peggy is always engaged, follows through on things she has promised and consistently brings with her joy, light, and happiness!" – From the nomination form, printed on the award.

This week, the Association of Fundraising Professionals Utah Chapter, Utah Nonprofits Association, and UServeUtah recognized Iron County Care and Share Executive Director Peggy Green with their prestigious Heart and Hands Award, at their annual Utah Philanthropy Day ceremony. This award is given to leaders who have made "significant contributions to their organization's mission through their volunteer or philanthropic service." Past honorees at this particular event include Jon and Karen Huntsman, Sr., and the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation.

Green was nominated for this award by the staff of the Utah Nonprofits Association.

Kate Rublacava, the CEO of Utah Nonprofits Association (UNA), said the outstanding volunteer work Green has done to grow and maintain member activity in southern Utah and statewide is what prompted the staff to nominate her. "Peggy is a new member of the UNA Board of Directors, a member of the annual conference committee, and a member

of the UNA Southern Utah volunteers group," said Rublacava. "She actively participates in the Utah Nonprofit Day on the Hill, advocacy events, and last month facilitated a workshop for Utah Nonprofits Association called, 'Telling Your Story.'"

Green said, "Just being in that room for the ceremony was an opportunity beyond imagination. The award designees are incredible humans, doing life changing work in nonprofit organizations. It is clear there is no limit to the love, passion, and creativity in care given from all awardees."

She also credits her team at the Iron County Care and Share in helping her achieve this recognition. "Our team collaborates daily to offer services that provide an exit from crisis and resources to achieve self-sustainability," said Green. "Each one of the team members work from their heart, and bring unique and loving experience. We have a special work mantra that each of us live by and it comes from a quote from Joel Osteen. It is: Our job is not to judge. Our job is not to figure out if someone deserves something. Our job is to lift the fallen, to restore the broken, and to heal the hurting. Each one of us are completely dedicated to that mantra. There is no more important work than to help someone in need, and I'm privileged to be a part of this wonderful organization that does just that."



COREY BAUMGARTNER

PEGGY GREEN'S HEART AND HARD WORK throughout Iron County has changed numerous lives for the better.

Fundraiser to benefit locals fighting cancer

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 7th annual Pink Christmas fundraiser will benefit Iron County residents fighting cancer and their families.

Pink Christmas was founded in 2013 by Rachel Torres and Joy Coates as a way to help their friend, Lori Blackner Meyers, and has turned into an annual event in her honor to aid others diagnosed with cancer. This year's fundraiser will include a talent show, silent auction, gun raffle and Santa Claus.

All the proceeds will benefit Pam Smith, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2018, and Rexton Hales, who is fighting Langerhans Cell Histiocytosis.

Smith received chemotherapy treatments and had a double mastectomy in October 2018, and then a second type of breast cancer was discovered. She continues to receive treatment as the cancer has spread through her skin and vascular system.

Smith taught in the Iron County School District for 30 years, and enjoys spending time with her family and quilting. She is married to Mike Smith and has three children and seven grandchildren.

Hales was diagnosed with LHC when he was four months old and has undergone several months of chemotherapy, and many surgeries and breathing and chest tubes for cysts related to his cancer. He is currently at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City for what is expected to be a long recovery period.

Hales' father, Brandon, is currently living in Cedar City while attending Southern Utah University for degree in athletic training. Brandon Hales volunteers time at Cedar and Parowan High Schools to help with training for students, and visits Rexton and his wife, Kylee, on the weekends. Kylee Hales is tending to Rexton at the hospital and is also a gymnastics coach at a gym in Salina.

Rexton Hales enjoys spinning the wheels on toy cars, the "baby shark" song, pudding and yogurt, and trying play with anything his parents eat or drink.

Pink Christmas is scheduled for Dec. 3 at the Cedar High School Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Entry is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.



REXTON HALES and his loving parents Brandon and Kylee.



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PAM AND MIKE SMITH and their family.

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OPINION

A detour from deity

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At Thanksgiving, millions of Americans will be giving thanks to their Creator. However, fewer and fewer will be packaging their thanks within a specific religion or faith.

The numbers, prepared by annual Pew Research surveys, are stark. Almost all religions in America are losing active members or, at best, showing no percentage growth. In the past nine years, adults claiming to be Protestant has dropped 51%-43%; similarly, those identifying as Catholics dropped from 23%-20% despite a rising number of immigrants from Roman Catholic countries.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints did no more than hold its own. In 2009, it accounted for about 2% of all Americans; this year, the percentage remained the same. Put another way, there are two LDS members in the U.S. for every adult claiming to be Hindu.

Americans are also less attracted to regular Sunday worship. A small majority of Americans claimed to attend church services at least once a month in 2009; now 54% say they attend services only a few times a year or less compared to 45% who attend monthly. If they are not attending, they are also not dropping as much in the collection plate or filling out a tithing slip. Charitable giving to churches dropped from 3% of disposable income in the late 1960s to about 2% today – a major hit considering the higher costs over the past 50 years.

Reasons vary, of course, but much is driven by younger

Americans not seeing the same value in active faith as their parents. Catholics were inarguably hurt by reports of clergy sex abuse. Mainstream Protestants haven't branded themselves and their beliefs. And conservative evangelical churches have angered many of their members by engaging too closely in politics.

Will anything change in the near future? I cannot see any dramatic detour since 50% of Millennials even describe themselves as Christian.

Still I tend to believe many of the 26% who claim to hold no particular belief or affiliation to a specific church either have a thirst or at least a curiosity for



Cyclops

by Brycen GRAY

COLUMNIST

spirituality in their life.

A married couple who returned to Utah recently told me they were still searching for the "right fit" in a church. The man, raised as a conservative Baptist, and the woman, a lapsed LDS member, see church as vital to community and hope to find friends with whom they can comfortably socialize.

Another friend reported that of his six grown children, two have "dropped out" of their faith. However, the other four were still somewhat active. "They question the beliefs a lot more than I did at their age, but they are remaining in the religion simple because they think it is good for their children.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt once said the objective of religion was to help Americans lead an "abundant life." This could be a challenge for churches trying to stay relevant. Statistics show that mere birthright is no longer enough to keep the pew filled.



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Happy Thanksgiving

Do you know why the turkey didn't get any pumpkin pie? Because he was already stuffed! At least that's what I overheard.

Gr-eatings Iron County Pilgrims. This Thursday, while you're hopefully enjoying one of the 46 million+ turkeys eaten each Thanksgiving, I hope you'll also take a moment to reflect on the blessings in your life.

Here at the Iron County Today Newspaper, we are each so grateful for you; our readers, advertisers, diligent deliverers and

everyone else who helps to make our paper the best in Iron County and beyond. And thank you to all of our city leaders, protectors,

healers, educators and all who contribute to making Cedar City and Iron County the best place to live, work and play!

I would also like to add a personal "Thank You" for supporting each of the talented and dedicated members

of our team here at the Iron County Today Newspaper. We couldn't do it without you! So, from all of us to you and all of yours, have a Happy Thanksgiving!



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

OPINION

To the Editor**America, lost without God***Dear Editor,*

A big portion of America lost its way without God. Evidence of this is everywhere!

From the Halls of Congress, where defaming the President, and those who come before them, is a regular thing, to wicked judges who trash God and our Constitution, and many television news companies that daily attack and defame a Constitutionally-elected President. They disgrace themselves. Instead of informing, they mis-inform millions. They seem to have completely forgotten The Golden Rule, which says, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

It was no surprise the Democratic Presidential Debate first question was on impeachment. It is clear that has been the intent from day-one, or even before, President Trump took office. Most of the candidates eagerly responded with a resounding "Yes" to the question. Most claimed the President was corrupt, and I believe, Vice-President Biden, actually said "the President was the most-corrupt president ever."

It all seemed very strange, and it is sad to say, because it was coming from democrats, a political party, that has descended to the bottom of the pit of moral corruption. Of course, they do not realize that because they are morally blinded. Probably by God himself, or by His just laws.

They don't realize, that when they support killing innocent human babies, they are partaking in a heinous crime against humanity and against God. And that they support homosexuality, the sins of Sodom and Gomorrah, of which God said, "their sin is very grievous." So grievous in fact, that God turned those cities and the inhabitants into ashes, as an example to future generations. An example which America is ignoring! An example in which a practicing homosexual running for president is ignoring!

Those trying to destroy the President with false claims are committing a crime against God and our Great Constitution, make no mistake about it! If they don't desist from this crime, America will never recover! An America, which has no fear of God the Creator, is doomed for destruction.

*Manuel Ybarra Jr.***Thought of the Week**

"I awoke this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new."

» **Ralph Waldo Emerson**

Strategies for caring for dementia patients

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Care Bridge Program Manager Becky Hill discussed the methods Brookdale uses to care for patients in memory care to help make sure their needs are being met during this month's Eldercare Network meeting.

Hill began by explaining in many cases, patients with dementia still want to do the activities they did before they began having symptoms such as letting dogs outside, cooking a meal or going to work.

"Things that people did before they had dementia are things that they are going to want to continue to do," Hill said. "So, if the first thing they did every morning was open the door and let the dogs out, they're going to get up every morning and try to open the door to let the dogs out. Well that might look like they're trying to leave."

She added that dementia patients might re-experience traumatic events in their lives, such as losing a loved one, as though they just happened.

She also did a brief exercise asking those in attendance to write three answers to the question, "Who am I?" Hill explained that frequently the answers revolve around relationships to

other people and activities we like to do.

"As your dementia progresses, are you going to remember that you're a mother?" Hill said. "Or are you going to remember who your friend is or that you like to have fun? In memory care, our job is to imagine more for our residents than they're able to imagine for themselves. We need to know who they are, even though they've forgotten all the things they used to be, the mother the friend,

the fun-loving person, because we want to still see them have that opportunity to have those relationships."

Hill said the way care givers can do this is through completing a "life story" with patients and their families, which details things like hobbies, family members and where they grew up. This tool allows them to find ways for patients to complete tasks or do activities that they want or need.

Caregivers also use tools like a behavioral review or a survey of discomfort in order to determine why a specific

behavior keeps happening. For instance, if a patient exhibits irritability but is unable to communicate why, caregivers analyze the circumstances in which that behavior occurs in order to figure out that a patient might be sick or simply bored.

"We see the behaviors as unmet needs," Hill said. "So it's up to us to figure out what that need is and how we can make sure they're being met."

...we want to still see them have that opportunity to have those relationships"

» **Becky Hill**

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Compiled by Kelsey **KEENER**
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Commercial development near New Harmony moves forward

The Washington County Planning Commission voted to positively recommend the Kolob Commercial Center to the Washington County Commission, which consists of plans for a hotel, gas station, RV Park, camp site and restaurants on the west side of Exit 40 on Interstate 15. The recommendation included changing the zone from agricultural use to commercial. New Harmony voiced concerns about light pollution, traffic, crime, septic systems, sustainability of the project and the ability of the local volunteer fire district to respond to a problem. The latter concern resulted in keeping any buildings in the center to a maximum of two stories as part of the Planning Commission’s recommendation.

Keystone Pipeline leaks 383,000 gallons of tar sands oil

The Keystone Pipeline currently pumps tar sands oil, along with a mix of chemicals for decreasing viscosity, from Alberta, Canada to Patoka, Illinois. Owner of the pipeline TC Energy estimate approximately 383,000 gallons of the oil leaked from the pipeline in North Dakota before operations were shut down at the end of last month. This marks the fourth spill in nine years since the pipeline began working.

Planned Parenthood wins lawsuit

Planned Parenthood won a lawsuit against Centre for Medical Progress, which was ordered to pay over two million dollars in damages to Planned Parenthood for illegally recording and manipulating videos to make it appear as though the organization was profiting from fetal tissue donations. A statement from Planned Parenthood said that the Centre for Medical Progress and its president David Daleiden “intentionally waged a multi-year illegal effort to manufacture a malicious campaign against Planned Parenthood.” Daleiden claims that verdict was reached after a “biased judge with close Planned Parenthood ties spent six weeks trying to influence the jury with pre-determined rulings and suppressed the video evidence.

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS



Cedar Breaks Scenic Road (SR 148) Closed for Winter Season

Cedar Breaks National Monument’s Scenic Road (State Route 148) connecting Utah Highways 14 and 143, has closed for the winter season. Snow drifts and ice have accumulated on the road to the point where it has become unsafe to allow vehicle traffic. Although the scenic road through the park is now closed, vehicles can still access the northern side of the park via Highway 143 and the town of Brian Head.

State Route 143 (connecting Parowan to Panguitch) will remain open throughout the winter but the public should be aware this route temporarily closes during and immediately after heavy snowstorms and periods of blowing snow. For up-to-date road conditions, Visit the Utah Department of Transportation’s webpage (udot.utah.gov) or get 24-hour automated information by dialing 511 in state, or by dialing toll-free 866-511-UTAH (8824) out of state.

As the snow continues to build, Cedar Breaks Scenic Drive will be transformed into a marked and groomed snowmobile route and the rest of the park will become a winter playground for those on snowshoes and skis. Snowmobilers should be aware that while within park boundaries, snowmobiles are ONLY permitted on the marked, groomed path through the park. Staying on the marked path protects park resources such as plants and wildlife, and ensures a safe and enjoyable recreational experience for all visitors.

Closed Fire Season to be Extended in 11 Utah Counties

Due to dry conditions and continued wildfire control problems, state wildfire officials in Eleven Utah counties have recommended an extension of the “closed fire

season” this year in unincorporated areas of Juab, Millard, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Wayne, Beaver, Iron, Washington, Garfield and Kane counties. The state’s annual closure, which normally goes from June 30 to Oct 31, will instead, extend until at 11:59 PM Saturday, November 30, 2019. Until that time, debris burning in the unincorporated areas of those eleven counties is not allowed without a permit. State Forester, Brian Cottam signed the extension proclamations earlier this week.

Officials are taking the precaution in response to record fire danger for this time of year as much of central and southern Utah has gone without precipitation since June. Fire behavior indices have shown that fuels are at record low levels and fire behavior models predict rapid fire growth. The drier grasses and brush are not only easier to ignite, but more challenging to extinguish once they do catch fire. These conditions have made for fire behavior not normally seen in November.

Escaped debris burns escape control and spread onto public lands every year threatening homes and the safety of the public. Violation of the closed fire season is a Class B misdemeanor and can result in a fine of up to \$2,500 and one year in jail (UCA 65a-8-211). Those responsible for burning that results in a wildfire response can be found liable for the costs to respond and suppress the fire.



Brian Head Resort Open for Business

Brian Head Resort opened its 2019-20 Ski and Snowboard Season last Friday, November 22, 2019. The Resort will be implementing a graduated opening, with early season conditions existing on limited terrain. Giant Steps Lodge and Navajo lodge are both in full operation, as well as the Last Chair Saloon. The Winter Sports School and Kids Camp services will also be available for ski and snowboard lessons at Navajo Lodge. Visit brianhead.com for a complete list of winter activities, times and prices.

Bookings

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

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November 19

JADEN R KING

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Retail Theft

RUTHIE L BURKE

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Retail Theft

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Retail Theft

ROBERT ELLISON

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November 20

ERIN I WYSON

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, No Proof of
Insurance

November 21

TAMMELA J MOUNTEER

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Child Abuse – Intentional

MICHAEL C CORDOVA

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DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/
Analog, DRUG – Poss of Drug
Paraphernalia

SHON A JOHNSON

ENOCH, UT
Probation/Parole Sanction

KELLY A KEITZ

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DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/
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from Ben **HOHMAN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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The Display has raised over \$16,500 for Make-A-Wish® in the 14 years it has been running. They also donate the value of their December power bill to the organization. Donations can be made at the display or online at the light display web page: <http://benhprops6.wix.com/holidaylights> which has a link to the Make-A-Wish® Utah online

donation site.

The lights in the front of the home as well as many of the lights in the backyard are choreographed to “dance” with twenty Christmas songs. The display includes a walk down “Candy Cane Lane,” which leads through the back yard. This year the display includes over 60,000 lights, 55 plastic blow-molds, 19 lighted wire animal sculptures, 33 inflatables, a home made nine-foot wreath, 3 wire-frame animated sculptures, and much more.

The display lights up each evening from 5:30 to 10 PM starting on December 3rd and running through December 31st, weather permitting. If you’d like more information about this event call Ben Hohman at 435- 701-1479 or e-mail him at benhprops@hotmail.com.



SUU's Monster Piano Concert is back!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The logo for the piano concert is a little chubby monster with his tongue hanging out, googly eyes and teeny ears. He is variously attired, sometimes in a Santa Claus hat, once in a witch's hat, depending on the concert's closest holiday. He seems to be playing a curvy, brightly-colored piano keyboard. (Once, the powers that be decided to use a rather formal depiction of a regular black and white keyboard in its publicity. The next year, the monster appeared again; without him, some of the fun went out of the idea.)

He is a pun. The concert is titled "Monster Concert" because of him and because the concert is big—one hundred plus students performing on eight or nine pianos on the stage of the Heritage Theater. The ages range from seven or eight to adults my age (that old!) who are divided into groups according to capability levels. Players in each group perform duet music on all

the pianos, so that means fourteen to eighteen students playing at once—sort of a piano orchestra, as it were. I look forward to it every fall at this time.

Except when I don't! The students have to master several skills to be able to participate successfully, one of which is the discipline to practice and be prepared. This is the part that makes me regret the whole thing for a while. I distributed the music to my students this year in early October and told them that they would have plenty of time, about seven weeks, to practice and become well prepared for the first rehearsal. After about four weeks, when I was tearing my hair over one young man who was not making good progress and asked him why he wasn't further along in his preparation, he said, "It's your fault. You gave us the music too early. We all thought we had lots of

time to practice so we just haven't started to work at it yet."

I wanted to pinch his head off. Never one to not want to feel ready for an upcoming event, I don't get the fun in last-minute panic. Which is where some of my students are right now. I have vengeful thoughts in which I say to some of them, "I'm sorry, you just can't play this year; you're not ready."

But here is the thing: they will be. Somehow, between now and performance night, they will manage to do what is necessary to perform adequately, if not brilliantly, and a good time will be

had by all.

They will learn that when playing in an ensemble you can't play at your own pace or go back and fix your mistakes. They will be amazed the first time they hear all that sound around them. They will not want to be embarrassed in front of their peers. So "Frightful Night",

“...the (Monster) concert is big—one hundred plus students performing on eight or nine pianos on the stage of the Heritage Theater.”

“Linus and Lucy”, Darth Vader’s “Imperial March” will happen on December 3rd in front of adoring family members. And I will start looking forward to next year.



Cedar City's 2019 HOLIDAY MAP

OUTSTANDING LIGHTS & DISPLAYS

Here are a few great places to see holiday lights in Cedar City and Enoch. Use #cedarcitylights and tag @visitcedarcity to share the magic of the season! Check visitcedarcity.com for additional locations and more information.

Christmas Lane
400 E 1250 N (Cedar Ridge Golf Course) | All the homes on this loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas."

Make-A-Wish House
26 N 1150 W | Ben Hohman and Marielle Boneau share their love of decorating with the community by covering their house with lights and decorations. The public is encouraged to explore their entire yard, however they kindly ask for donations to the Make-A-Wish foundation. Bundle up to walk the property. Donations can be made on site or at banhpropp6.wix.com/holidaylights.

Vintage Christmas at the Cowan's
686 W 200 N | Randy and Collette Cowan's vintage display of the nativity scenes and Santa with his reindeer is a Cedar City tradition!

Leigh Hill Loop
Many Leigh Hill homeowners love to Deck the Halls for Christmas. Start on Ridge Road and make your way to 700 South, then head West to Cove Drive, then drive north to 200 North (be sure to check the side streets!) You'll also pass the Catholic Church and the LDS Temple with their nativity scenes.

Downtown Main Street
Center Street to 200 North | Downtown Cedar City is always a winter wonderland during the holiday season, even without snow! Take the family to Main Street Park (200 N Main St) where Santa's sleigh awaits for that perfect picture taking moment for next year's Christmas card. Bundle up and stroll downtown to view the incredible window displays.

Frontier Homestead State Park
635 N Main St | Frontier Homestead will open the gates to their fabulous displays located on the grounds of the museum. Don't miss the amazing mini Christmas village. There's no admission charge, however a donation is greatly appreciated so they can keep the lights for future events. See event calendar for specific dates.

Nathan Miller
3631 N 250 E, Enoch | The Miller's go all out with the lights and synchronized Christmas music. Tune your radio to 89.9 FM to get the full effect.

Utah Shakespeare Festival & SUMA
195 W Center St | Stroll the grounds of the Beverly Center for the Arts and walk among the decorated trees and sculpture gardens. Most light displays run the first weekend of December through New Year's. Check visitcedarcity.com for more details.

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by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

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NENA EMMETT, GENERAL MANAGER, along with her staff and co-owner father, Waldo Galan (left) cuts the ribbon making SHE. officially open for business.

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Flack Friday



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The thrills and chills of Black Friday are coming! To those of you who dare to brave the hordes of hurried holiday hooligans, I commend you. To those of you who plan on staying safe and sound snuggled in your bed rather than crammed and cramped into never-ending lines, congrats!

I remember one fateful year, as I was standing in line after securing a new printer, I realized that in all the confusion I had forgotten to get a simple gallon of milk. Thankfully, a nice gentleman behind me saved my spot while I dove back into frantic fray of deal-desperate desperados, praying to not get mangled for milk. I finally found my way back to the line, which had barely moved, and began waiting for my turn at the pearly gates for purchasers. Suddenly, a voice behind me said, “Just what do you think you’re doing?” I felt a cold chill all the way from Mt. Crumpit as I turned towards the person standing two places behind me. It seems I didn’t check with them before I foolishly gave up my coveted spot.

I sensed that their cheerfulness was more of a chore as I tried to reason my treason by politely explaining that it would only take an extra few seconds to ring up my milk. I even offered to trade places with them, which they declined disapprovingly. Eventually, we reached a truce and on my way home I pondered the sadness of that moment. Black Friday had turned into Blue Friday; the color of blue one’s heart turns when Christmas becomes a competition of consumers more than a holiday of happiness.

Has the true meaning of Christmas been plundered by bargains, super sales, long lines, shopping and wrapping? In the famous phrases from one unforgettable and regrettable Grinch, who stood puzzling how every Who down in Whoville could still wake-up with a song of gratitude and joy in their hearts after he confiscated their Christmas, “How could it be so? It came without ribbons. It came without tags. It came without packages, boxes, or bags.” It’s worth noting that the Grinch puzzled for three hours on this miraculous matter—which is almost as long as it took me to make my purchases, including my hard fought for milk! Thankfully, he realized his demise and even though it hurt, his heart grew three sizes!

However, when we give from our finances more than our feelings, our wallets—as well as our hearts—shrink three sizes. So, let us say bye-bye to the “Buy! Buy!” and remember the wise words from that once groveling Grinch who never spoke a truer truth, “Maybe Christmas doesn’t come from a store. Maybe Christmas...perhaps...means a little bit more.” I think he would agree today that there is no ‘perhaps’ about it. I encourage each of us to do our parts to make Christmas mean a lot more by spending less with our wallets and more with our hearts.

PEOPLE

90TH BIRTHDAY

Florence Mae Woodhouse

Happy 90th Birthday Florence! Florence Mae Woodhouse was born December 5, 1929 in SLC, UT to Anthony and Pauline Woodhouse. She grew up in Beaver, UT graduating from Beaver High in 1948. She attended BAC (SUU) and BYU. She met her sweetheart Mell Stewart and they married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1956. She is an active member of the LDS Church and Daughter of Utah Pioneers. Talented in cooking, sewing, playing piano and organ. Her greatest joy is her family (12 grandchildren, 25 great). An open House will be held November 30, 2019 at 256 S. 900 W. Cedar City, UT, from 2-5 PM.



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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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

NATIONAL JUKEBOX DAY



YOGA & GRATITUDE – 7 PM AT TOADZ (432 N 100 W, CEDAR CITY). No charge for yoga; bring your own mat. Nothing like a great yoga class to help you remember and appreciate the many blessings in your life. Yoga Fusion is a combination of Hatha Yoga and Belly Dancing. Gypsy Jean has over eighteen years of experience doing yoga and teaching yoga. Her style is very unique and upbeat! Gypsy Jean believes yoga to be much more than “just stretching” it is a celebration of moving one’s body. Each Yoga Fusion session is completely different and don’t be surprised if Led Zeppelin or Reggae music is playing. Come on out and move your body, lengthen and strengthen your muscles and celebrate your body through dance. Each session consists of a five ten-minute guided meditation. We will also have holiday themed drink specials *22yrs + to attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

“LET US REMEMBER THAT, AS MUCH HAS been given us, much will be expected from us, and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips, and shows itself in deeds.” – Theodore Roosevelt

“NOT WHAT WE SAY ABOUT OUR BLESSINGS, but how we use them, is the true measure of our thanksgiving.” – W. T. Purkiser

“THE ROOTS OF ALL GOODNESS LIE IN THE soil of appreciation for goodness.” – Dalai Lama



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

NATIONAL DAY OF LISTENING

14TH ANNUAL CEDAR BAND OF PAUTES THANKSGIVING POWWOW – Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah Gymnasium (440 N Paiute Dr, Cedar City, UT). November 29th, Grand Entry at 6 PM. November 30th, Grand Entry Noon and 6 PM. This event is FREE and open to the public. Please bring your own chair. Information 435-586-0549.

PAROWAN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION: “CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE” (Day 1 of 2)

» **HOLIDAY BAZAAR – 10 AM TO 5 PM AT THE** Iron County Fair Building, 50 S. 600 E.

» **INTERFAITH CHRISTMAS PROGRAM – 7 PM,** Aladdin Theater, 27 N Main.

(These Holiday programs are FREE to attend and participate in. Everyone is encouraged to join in the festivities and feel the Spirit of the Season. For information call 435-477-8190.)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

STAY HOME BECAUSE YOU’RE WELL DAY

PAROWAN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION: “CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STYLE” (Day 2 of 2)

» **HOLIDAY PARADE – 10 AM, SANTA WILL BE** coming to town for the parade and will visit with the children afterwards at the Iron County Fair Building, 50 S 600 E.

» **HOLIDAY BAZAAR – 10 AM TO 4 PM AT THE** Iron County Fair Building, 50 S. 600 E.

» **CANDLELIGHT WALKING PARADE – 6 PM.** Everyone is invited to join in the spirit of the season. Please bring your own candle/light and line up at 500 North Main. The parade will culminate at the Park on Main (Main and Center St.) Then at 6:15 PM there will be a brief program with LIVE NATIVITY and TOWN LIGHTING CEREMONY.

» **UNCLE JOHN’S COUNTRY MUSIC CHRISTMAS** – 7 PM, Aladdin Theater, 27 N Main.

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SATURDAY FARMER’S MARKET, 10 AM – 1 PM, Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For info call (435) 463-3735

2ND ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE JUBILEE – 5 TO 8 PM at the Barn at Cedar Meadows (1419 W 3000 N, Cedar City), \$20 Family Donation.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

ROSA PARKS DAY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

NATIONAL MUTT DAY

CHRISTMAS AT THE HOMESTEAD – 5:30 TO 8 PM at the Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is \$5 a person. Join the Christmas tradition for the whole family. Enjoy crafts, treats, music, photo opportunities, visit with Santa and so much more! For information call (435) 586-9290

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

WORLD TRICK SHOT DAY

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

SUU MONSTER PIANO CONCERT – 7 PM, Heritage Center Theater, 105 N 100 E. Each performer at the concert will be given two complimentary tickets to the final concert. Tickets for adults will be \$6 and for youth will be \$3. Admission is free for SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students with a current ID. Join this monstrous piano concert as it takes over the stage of Cedar City’s Heritage Center Theater. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/monsterconcert.html. Pianists of all ages and levels will participate. There will be multiple Steinway and Boston grand pianos on the stage. Two or three pianists at each piano will be performing piano ensemble music in groups that are divided according to their age and ability.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

NATIONAL SOCK DAY

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

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Tips for safe holiday entertaining in pet-friendly households



The holidays are a time to spend with friends and family. Celebrating and entertaining are large components of what makes Thanksgiving, Christmas, Chanukah, and New Years festivities so enjoyable. Holiday hosts with pets must consider companion animals when planning the festivities.

The holiday season brings added dangers for pets. The American Veterinary Association notes that, by keeping hazards in mind, pet owners can ensure their four-legged friends enjoy the season as much as everyone else.

Secure the tree. Securely anchor the Christmas tree so that it won't tip over on anyone, including rambunctious pets. Also, stagnant tree stand water can grow bacteria. If a pet should drink the water, it may end up with nausea or diarrhea. Replenish the tree basin with fresh water daily.

Skip the candles. When creating mood lighting, opt for electronic or battery-powered lights instead of open flames. Pets may knock over candles, and that can be an instant fire hazard.

Keep food out of reach. Situate food buffets beyond the reach of hungry and curious animals. Warn guests to promptly throw out their leftovers so that dogs and cats do not sneak away with scraps that may cause stomach

upset or worse. *Real Simple* magazine warns that fatty foods can promote pancreatitis — a potentially dangerous inflammation of the pancreas that produces toxic enzymes and causes illness and dehydration. Small bones can get lodged in a pet's throat or intestines as well.

Avoid artificial sweeteners. Exercise caution when baking sugar-free desserts. The artificial sweetener xylitol can cause dogs' blood pressure to drop to dangerously low levels. Xylitol is found in some toothpastes and gum, so tell overnight guests to keep their toiletries secure to avoid accidental exposure.

Be cautious with cocktails. If the celebration will include alcoholic beverages, the ASPCA says to place unattended adult beverages where pets cannot reach them. Ingested alcohol can make pets ill, weak and even induce comas.

Be picky about plants. Mistletoe, holly and poinsettias can be dangerous in pet-friendly households. These plants can cause gastrointestinal upset and may lead to other problems if ingested. Opt for artificial replicas instead. If guests bring flowers, confirm they are nontoxic to pets before putting them on display.

Watch the door. Guests going in and out may inadvertently leave doors open. In such instances, pets who get scared or are door dashers may be able to escape the house. Put a note by the door to watch for escaping pets.

Designate a safe space for pets. If the holiday hustle proves too much for cats, dogs, birds, and more, give the pet a safe, quiet spot away from the crowds.

Holiday hosts should factor in pet safety when they open their homes to guests.

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Thanksgiving PowWow **NOVEMBER 29-30**

14th Annual Cedar Band of Paiutes Thanksgiving PowWow held at the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah Gymnasium (440 N Paiute Dr, Cedar City, UT), FREE. Friday, November 29th, Grand Entry at 6:00 pm and Saturday, November 30th, Grand Entry 12:00 pm and 6:00 pm. This event is FREE and open to the public, please bring your own chair. For information call 435-586-0549.

Christmas on the Farm **NOVEMBER 30**

7th Annual Christmas on the Farm held 10:00 am – 6:00 pm at Red Acre Farm CSA (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Free to roam the farm! The farm stand will be busting out with all the goodness it can: baked goods, pies, samples, cheese tasting, fresh wreaths and swags, Christmas trees and giveaways! Sip complimentary cider while you walk a real working farm warm your hands by the fire and roast marshmallows. Shop for thoughtful gifts and fabulous real food for the holidays. Come hungry! Eggnog donuts for breakfast and winter white chili for lunch, vegan option available. Tour the Farmhouse – yes, we will be throwing open the doors to our farmhouse and it will be all gussied up for Christmas! (\$2 donation per person for house tour) Rain, shine, or snow it will happen!

Holiday Tree Jubilee **NOVEMBER 30**

2nd Annual Holiday Tree Jubilee held 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm at the Barn at Cedar Meadows (1419 W 3000 N, Cedar City), \$20 Family Donation. All proceeds go to Shop with a Cop and Iron County Homeless Teens. Enjoy prize drawings for trees, hot chocolate, a visit from Santa, coloring contest and FREE family photos (with Anna DeMille). Be sure to enter for a chance to win a new Christmas Tree!

Christmas at the Homestead **DECEMBER 2**

Frontier Homestead State Park: Christmas at the Homestead held 5:30 pm – 8:00 pm at the Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is \$5 a person. Join the Christmas tradition for the whole family. Enjoy crafts, treats, music, photo opportunities, visit with Santa and so much more!!! For information call (435) 586-9290.

Ladies Night Out **DECEMBER 5**

Ladies Night Out at Ladybug Nursery held 12:00 pm – 8:00 pm at Ladybug Nursery (42 S Westview Dr, Cedar City), admission is FREE. Grab your girlfriends for a fun night out with shopping, dessert, prizes, drawings every half hour (must be present to win), exclusive sales, and much more. For information and coupons call Ladybug Nursery 435-586-3805.

Christmas Bazaar **DECEMBER 5**

Christmas Bazaar held 2:00 pm – 7:00 pm at the Paiute Indian Tribe Gym (440 N Paiute Dr, Cedar City). Be sure to come by and find that special gift as your peruse local craft and food vendors. For information call Pat (435) 559-7529

Light Show & Toys for Tots Drive **DECEMBER 6**

Holiday Traditions Light Show & Toys for Tots Drive held 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm; located at 3631 N 250 E, Enoch. Come and enjoy Treats, Face Painting, and Photo Booth. Write your letters to Santa and don't forget a new, unopened toy for the Toys for Tots Toy Drive.



Christmas Festival **DECEMBER 7**

Christmas Festival held 1:00 pm – 8:00 pm at Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City), admission is FREE. come and enjoy Kid's Activities, Food, Christmas Crafts & Gifts, Santa Claus, Performances, Music & Lantern Walk. For information call Leslie Dodge 435-851-6434.

TubaChristmas **DECEMBER 7**

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Spirit of Christmas Festival **DECEMBER 7**

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Handel's Messiah **DECEMBER 8**

The Orchestra of Southern Utah & Chorale present the 79th Cedar City performance of Handel's Messiah: The Origin of Divinity held 7:30 pm in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), admission is FREE, however tickets are required and are available at the Heritage Center Box Office. Children over 6 with adult supervision. No small children or babies please as the concert is recorded. Thanks to all involved.

Moscow Ballet: Great Russian Nutcracker **DECEMBER 10**

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Roaring 20s New Year's Eve **DECEMBER 31**

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Reviews.org has released data for how committed Americans are to getting a good deal on Black Friday and here are a few highlights:



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How to keep gifts *secret and hidden*

Surprising loved ones and friends with gifts is part of the excitement of the holiday season. It can be just as exhilarating for gift-givers to witness the gifts being opened as for the recipients who are tearing into the paper to reveal their gifts. But in order for presents to be the ultimate surprises, it is essential for items purchased to remain a secret.

Whether shopping online or in-store, gift buyers can do their best to hide gifts from others.

Online shopping

The popularity of online shopping has now made it possible for just about anything to be purchased from the comfort of home or while on-the-go. This same convenience has created a new obstacle pertaining to keeping gifts a secret, especially from a spouse or children living in the same house. Gift-givers have to essentially be package ninjas, intercepting parcels from delivery people and burying the digital trail leading back to the purchase. Here are some tips for success.

- Clear your web search history and computer cache frequently on shared devices. This way you avoid loved ones stumbling across past searches for gifts as well as seeing all of those advertisements that seemingly pop up magically in accordance with your search history.
- Use your work email for receipts and purchase correspondence. This helps when spouses share one email account.
- Investigate if online retailers have private shopping modes, which may mask purchases from others.
- Create a family account to mask orders. Retailers like Amazon enable you to set up family sharing. This way each family

member can have a unique log in, which will then separate order history logs among relatives. This helps relieve the stress of wondering if the kids saw your long history list of past purchases.

- Turn off push notifications of purchases or when the items will ship. This is key for those who share digital devices and accounts. You'll avoid the message of "Name item has just shipped" from being shared with others.

- Opt to have items shipped to the store for in-store pickup, or arrange for an alternate delivery address.

In-store purchases

Shoppers who do the bulk of their shopping at brick-and-mortar shops may have an easier job of keeping purchases a secret.

- Invest in a nondescript, opaque shopping tote that will not draw attention to where you have shopped. Retailers love to emblazon their shopping bags with names and logos, and that can cue savvy kids and adults as to where you shopped.
- Pay in cash as much as possible. Reduce the paper trail of purchases by purchasing the more secretive gifts with cash.
- Tuck receipts into a well-hidden place that others will not think to look.
- Consider shopping on lunch hour at work and hiding gifts in the office until they can be brought to the house when others are not home.

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Give the gift of good manners



The holidays are a time for giving and gathering with loved ones. Because the holiday season is such a social time of year, it can be wise for celebrants to revisit social manners in the days ahead before the holiday party season hits full swing. Practicing good manners is especially poignant during the holidays to keep the spirit of compassion and goodwill alive.

Host/hostess gifts

A gift is a great way for holiday celebrants to express their appreciation to holiday hosts. It doesn't have to be a lavish gift; a bottle of wine, baked goods or a decorative trinket each make for thoughtful gifts.

RSVP

Promptly RSVP so hosts can plan accordingly. A text, phone call or quick email will suffice.

Accept gifts with grace

Whether you planned to exchange gifts or not, if someone gives you a gift, accept it with a smile and express your appreciation. It may not be what

you need or desire, but do not let the gift-giver think you are unhappy with the gift. It's alright if you have nothing to give in return. Don't feel as though you have to rush out and get a reciprocal gift.

Say "Please" and "Thank you"

People can get into the habit of falling into the holiday shopping rush, forgetting manners when in crowds. Remember that everyone is in the same boat, which probably involves racing against the clock to accomplish holiday tasks. A little patience, a smile and some polite words can go a long way toward making shopping a more pleasant experience.

Be helpful to others

Consider those people who may have a difficult time getting holiday shopping or other jobs done, such as an elderly neighbor or a friend who is feeling under the weather. Find out if you can maximize your trip to the mall or supermarket by getting them some things they need.

Ask before bringing a guest

While the more the merrier is often the case, be sure hosts are fine with an extra guest or two. Remember, he or she may have gifts planned for those in attendance, and an unexpected face may lead to an embarrassing shortage of treats.

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Get Christmas *crafty* with homemade ornaments

Handmade gifts, trinkets and treats help make the holiday season special. Although cookies and other baked goods are some of the most popular homemade creations this time of year, gift-givers young and old can put their talents to use with various craft projects. Ornaments and decorations are one such idea. Here are some clever and, not-too-time-consuming craft projects to try this holiday season.

Mini sleighs: Create miniature replicas of Santa's famous sleigh. Paint several popsicle sticks to form the main body of the sleigh and glue them together. Put one at the top perpendicular to the others to serve as the steering rudder. Two silver-painted popsicle sticks placed on their thin sides act as the blades of a sled.

Popcorn garland: Garland made of popcorn is a classic handmade holiday project. For a new twist, toss the

popcorn with food coloring and allow it to dry before stringing for some bright color on the tree.

Photo ornaments: Print out several different photos that you love. Purchase round or square thin wood pieces from a craft store and attach the photos with Mod Podge®. When dry, drill a hole through the top and thread with twine.

Advent calendar: Make an Advent calendar to count down to Christmas by covering a foam board with fabric. Use paper tags or small ornaments and write a number on each for each day of the month. Hang these all from the board. As each day passes, move the tag or ornament to the tree.

Wooden snowflakes: Have children collect small twigs from outdoors, as well as holly leaves and some sprigs of evergreen. Arrange similarly sized twigs in the shape of snowflakes and glue together, or tie with twine.

Embellish with stickers, glitter, dried berries, and more.

Dough ornaments: Anyone can have fun molding their own ornaments, letting them dry and then painting them. Use cookie cutters to get perfect holiday shapes. Craft stores sell various types of modeling clays and lightweight modeling materials. Or, make your own salt dough.

Reindeer bottle topper: Put to use any wine corks you have lying around. Attach googly eyes and a small fuzzy nose to the front of a cork. Insert twisted, brown pipe cleaners to make the antlers up top. Add ribbons, small snippets of faux fur or any other extras you desire.

Sweet sentiments: Use old Scrabble® letter tiles to form a favorite holiday phrase, like "Joy to the World." Glue the tiles together and hang from the tree on a piece of ribbon.



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Dear Santa,

Is it Christmas time again already? Do you get nervous before the big flight? I get scared sometimes when I fly. I hold my mom's hand. Do you wish you could hold Mrs. Claus' hand when you're up so high and going so fast? I would hold your hand if I could come with you. And I promise to stay out of the way!

I can tell it's Christmas because mom and dad have told me certain places of our house are off limits. They told me if I snooped around or peeked at my presents under the tree you wouldn't like that. I'll do my best to behave. I'm glad you trust them to be your elves. It makes sense because it's probably more difficult to deliver presents these days. There's way more kids and not everybody has a chimney. Like that would stop you, but I'm sure you could use all the help you can get.

I know you can't bring me everything on my list and I know you're super busy, so I'll just make this short and sweet. All I really want for Christmas this year is a nice camera. Not the phone kind; a real one, with removable lenses and a nice case. I want to make memories for my family, so we'll always remember the good times in our lives. Yeah, last year I was all about the PlayStation 4 and a big T.V., but this means more to me.

Be safe and maybe I'll see you and we can take a selfie?

Christine Devine

My Dear Santa Claus,

Yes, it's really me. I realize it has been several years since my last letter. No, it's not because you didn't bring me a Gameboy Advance, or the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle High Flyin' Blimp. Though, I was a bit shell-shocked on Christmas morning when it was nowhere to be found. That's alright.

No, it was because I grew up, I guess you could say. I forgot the magic and meaning of Christmas. I have kids of my own now, as I'm sure you know when you got their letters. I'm hoping they make the Nice List more often than I did. I'm also doing my best to teach them that Christmas isn't about money and presents, but about

gratitude and presence.

I also know that a lot of kids don't get a Christmas, not because they were naughty or nice and all that, but because some kids just don't. So, that's why I'm writing to you, Santa. I am asking you that instead of Christmas presents for me and my family, can you please see that as many families and children will have a better Christmas this year? I hope you get this.

Sincerely yours,

Richard Knight

Santa!

It's me, Mikey D! You probably don't recognize my handwriting because my Dad let me use his computer to type you this letter. It's way easier. Do you get lots of letters? I hope you enjoy reading them, even if you can't get everyone what people want. I think kids feel bad when they don't get everything on their list, but it's not because they're naughty. Sometimes, we have to share with other kids. That's what my Dad says. He's really smart. I love my Dad. Do you have a mom and dad? I hope everyone feels loved this year.

Dad says I need to wrap this up. He said to say no pun intended, but I don't know what that means. Okay, I'd like a cool keyboard, a radio-controlled car that flies and goes underwater (can the elves make that?) and I want a real basketball so I can play with my Dad.

I hope it's okay to ask for things for other people, too? My little sister is still too little to write a letter, but I know she would ask you for a Nintendo and lots of fun games. Don't worry, I'll teach her how to play them.

Thank you!

Michael Donovan

P.S. Last year you brought my mom a gym-membership and some healthy cook-books—hence the plate of carrots sticks, kale chips and green smoothie, instead of milk and cookies. Dad says to tell you don't worry, we got you. Give that "healthy" stuff to the reindeer and check under the couch; we left you some more familiar munchies.

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The most downloaded holiday songs

Music is integral to many celebrations during the holiday season. Whether you're planning an office party, hosting friends and family at home or simply looking to get in the holiday spirit, you might want to explore this list of the most downloaded Christmas/holiday songs on iTunes.

1. All I Want For Christmas Is You — Mariah Carey
2. Mary, Did You Know? — Pentatonix
3. Christmas/Sarajevo 12/24 (Instrumental) — Trans-Siberian Orchestra
4. Mistletoe — Justin Bieber
5. Christmas Canon — Trans-Siberian Orchestra
6. Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree — Brenda Lee
7. Believe — Josh Groban
8. Last Christmas (Single Version) — Wham!
9. Jingle Bell Rock — Bobby Helms
10. It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year — Andy Williams
11. Hallelujah — Pentatonix
12. Wizards in Winter (Instrumental) — Trans-Siberian Orchestra
13. Winter Song — Sara Bareilles & Ingrid Michaelson
14. Hallelujah — Lindsey Stirling
15. Last Christmas — Taylor Swift
16. Feliz Navidad — José Feliciano
17. Santa Tell Me — Ariana Grande
18. A Holly Jolly Christmas — Burl Ives
19. The Christmas Song (Merry Christmas to You) — Nat "King" Cole
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Gift-wrapping tips and tricks

Much of the focus of each holiday season is on gift-giving, but all those gifts will eventually need to be wrapped. Stacks of presents just waiting to be covered with paper and ribbon can overwhelm gift givers, prompting them to put off wrapping gifts until the last minute. Hesitant wrappers with a pile of gifts to wrap can use these tricks to make the process go smoothly.

Find inspiration

Instead of looking at wrapping as yet another chore, try to envision how the recipient will feel peeling open the paper and finding the gift inside. Wrapping can be the prelude to the gift itself, and intensify the anticipation. The wrapping paper or style also may draw on aspects of the gift itself. For example, a knit scarf can be placed in a crocheted stocking.

Handle oddly-shaped items

Wrapping rectangular boxes can be a snap, but what about something that's round or full of angles? Think about placing oddly-shaped items inside another item to make the shape more uniform. Shoe boxes, coffee cans and even paper towel rolls can hold items. Then place the wrapping on these containers.

Cover prices

To enable easy exchanges or returns, do not cut off the price tags of gifts. Instead, place a festive sticker over the dollar amount, but leave the scan bar visible. This way the gift recipient can return the gift with ease if necessary.

Keep supplies at the ready

Devote a bin or bins to wrapping

supplies and tools. Having scissors, paper, tape, ribbon, and more in a designated spot will cut down on having to hunt and peck when it comes time to wrap. Martha Stewart suggests getting a rotary cutter to cut long straight or decorative edges on wrapping paper. Rotary cutters may be easier to use than scissors, especially when paired with a ruler.

Wrap on a firm surface

Devote a table or counter to wrapping gifts. This will keep the paper taut and neat and make it easier to cut and position. You risk tearing the paper or puncturing it when working on carpeting or bedding.

Color- or pattern-code gifts

It's easy to visualize who gets what gift when each recipient has his or her own special wrapping paper. This is also a handy idea when wrapping gifts from Santa, as it will differentiate the Santa gifts from the ones being given by Mom and Dad.

With a few helpful pointers, wrapping gifts can be easy. And for those who prefer to skip the wrapping themselves, many malls and retailers offer complimentary wrapping for a small donation to charity.

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Tips for baking better Christmas cookies

Cookies and other baked treats are everywhere come the holiday season. It's not uncommon to give cookies as gifts or arrive at holiday gatherings with cakes and other decadent desserts. Cookies are a classic holiday treat, and some families even build entire traditions around baking Christmas cookies. Novice bakers making cookies for the first time may be a little overwhelmed

when perusing recipes. Baking is a science, and sometimes it takes practice to get the results just right. However, there are some tips that can help yield better, buttery bounties.

Handle butter with care
Butter can make or break a cookie recipe, as butter is often the glue that holds the cookie together. Therefore, it is key to follow the directions carefully regarding how to handle butter. Smithsonian.com says to leave butter at room temperature for 30 to 60 minutes to properly soften it. This takes patience, but fiddling with butter too much can damage its delectable integrity. While purists may say butter is best, margarine may be an acceptable substitute if it has a high fat content; otherwise, cookies may spread out and flatten.

When it comes time to cream the butter with sugar, be sure to do so thoroughly to incorporate air into the butter and remove the grainy texture of the sugar.

Measure flour properly
Measuring flour the right way can ensure cookies come out right. The Cooking Channel says to spoon the flour lightly into a dry measuring cup, then level it off with a knife. Do not dip the measuring cup into the flour or tap the knife against the cup. This will pack too much flour into the measuring cup and result in dry, tough cookies.

Slow down the eggs
Add eggs one at a time to make sure each will emulsify properly with the fat in the butter. Adding eggs en masse may cause the emulsification to fail.

Chill out
Carefully follow recipes that call for chilling cookie dough. This process is important for making sliced and shaped cookies. By chilling, the dough becomes more malleable for rolling and even slicing.

Use a bottom rack
Too much heat may compromise the integrity of the cookies. The food experts at Delish say to try moving cookies onto a lower rack in the oven if they aren't retaining their shape when baked. Put an empty cookie sheet on the top rack. That will block the cookies from the most intense heat that rises to the top of the oven. Mastering cookies takes a little patience and some trial and error. Once bakers get their feet wet, baking Christmas cookies becomes even more special.

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Try a different take on turkey this holiday season



Turkey is a holiday dinner staple in many families. While many might scoff at the idea of altering their holiday turkey traditions, others may embrace changing things up, feeling that the joy of cooking often lies in experimentation. Those unafraid to try something new might want to cook up the following recipe for “Turkey Roulade with Cranberry Chutney” from Laurey Masterton’s “The Fresh Honey Cookbook” (Storey).

Turkey Roulade with Cranberry Chutney

Serves 6

- 1 sheet puff pastry
- 1 pound turkey meat from turkey breast and/or thigh meat, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup chicken stock
- ¼ cup Marsala
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Unbleached all-purpose flour, for the pastry
- ½ cup celery sliced on the diagonal
- ½ cup sliced button mushrooms
- ½ cup Cranberry Chutney (see below), plus more for serving
- Fresh parsley sprigs for garnish

1. Following the instructions on the package, thaw the puff pastry. This will take 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the type of pastry. You should be able to unfold it without it breaking. Set aside.

2. Pulse the turkey in a food processor until it is the consistency of ground beef. Add 2 of the eggs, the chicken stock, the Marsala, and the butter. Pulse again briefly, until just combined.

3. Roll out the puff pastry on a floured surface until it is a 12- or 13-inch square. Cover a baking sheet with parchment paper and place the pastry on top.

4. Form the minced turkey mixture into a log and position it down the center of the prepared puff pastry. Make an indentation down the length of the turkey and place the celery, mushrooms, and cranberry chutney along the indentation. Cover the indentation with the meat, forming a log once again.

5. Wrap the puff pastry around the turkey, neatly folding the ends and top together, rolling or tucking the edges together, and pinching to seal any gaps. Make the pastry-covered log as round as possible, like a Yule log — try to avoid a flattened version, like a strudel.

6. Preheat the oven to 450 F.

7. Combine the remaining egg with 1 tablespoon water in a small bowl or cup. Stir well until completely mixed. Brush the roulade with the egg wash, being careful to brush every bit of the exposed pastry.

8. Bake for 10 minutes at 450 F, then reduce the heat to 375 F. Continue to bake for 30 to 45 minutes longer, until the pastry has risen and is a toasty,

golden color and the turkey has reached an internal temperature of 165 F. Generally speaking, once the pastry has cooked, the meat will be cooked, too. Remove the roulade from the oven. Transfer it to a serving platter, using the parchment paper to help you. Allow to rest for about 10 minutes.

9. Slice and serve, garnishing with the parsley and accompanying with a bowl of extra cranberry chutney.

Cranberry Chutney

Makes 3 cups

- 1 1-pound bag fresh cranberries
- 2 navel oranges, unpeeled, cut into 6 wedges and then into thin slices
- ⅓ cup golden raisins
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon whole cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ cup apple cider
- ½ cup honey, preferably cranberry honey
- ¼ cup apple cider vinegar

1. Pour the cranberries into a 2-quart pot. Add the oranges, raisins, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, salt, apple cider, honey, and vinegar. Bring to a boil, and then reduce the heat to low and simmer until the chutney thickens, about 20 minutes.

2. Remove from the heat and serve warm or, if you prefer, chill and serve cold.



Serve up warmth for the holidays

People often associate holiday imbibing with eggnog, but many other beverages can be enjoyed this time of year. Wassail is a hot, mulled cider that was traditionally consumed while wassailing, a ritual of Medieval English Christmas and Twelfth Night celebrations. A warm beverage and caroling go hand-in-hand.

Wassail can be made in many different ways, depending on one’s tastes. But cider is an integral ingredient in most wassail recipes. Home cocktail creators can use this basic recipe and modify as they see fit.

Wassail

Serves 8 to 10

- ½ gallon apple cider
- 2 cups orange juice or pineapple juice
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 8 whole cloves
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 1 cup orange juice
- Whiskey, if desired

Add all ingredients to a large pot over medium heat. Allow to boil. Reduce and simmer for 30 to 45 minutes. Strain out the cloves and cinnamon sticks. For an alcoholic drink, add whiskey to desired taste.

Wassail is traditionally served out of a communal punch bowl, but can also be presented in individual mugs garnished with cinnamon sticks.

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Gratitude, gratis

2 TIMOTHY 1:3-5, PSALM 28:7

As Thanksgiving arrives Thursday, what are you truly grateful for? I know that we each have a lot on our proverbial plates, but I hope we will each clear a little more room to remember the things in life we are grateful for. We both know there are a lot of distractions and obstacles out there trying to gobble up the goodness in our lives and in the world. Rudeness and crudeness will always try to keep us stuck in the doldrums of doubt and despair. That doesn't mean we need to be turkeys and go through life with an attitude of ingratitude.

Gratitude is an attitude that gives us altitude and a better perspective on the important things in our lives. It's much more than a customary "thank you."

Real gratitude comes from our hearts, not just our voices. One great thing about gratitude is that it doesn't cost a thing; it's gratis (free). And yet, it can make all the difference in our lives and in someone else's life that money can never purchase.

I know that sometimes showing gratitude is not always easy. Sometimes we feel it has to be earned, but in doing so we can lose sight of the people and things we should simply be thankful for; even if they don't give us an emotional receipt. It may even seem that gratitude is losing its value in today's world, but there are things to be thankful for all around us if we will but slow down long enough to not only smell the roses but plant some, too. And it's easy to be thankful for the roses, but can you be thankful for the thorns without throwing the roses away?

I'm not just talking about being thankful that you're not going through the kind of trial or tragedy that so-and-so is going through. Yes, other people's pains can provide a new perspective on our own churning challenges and make us realize that maybe they aren't so bad. However, real gratitude is about learning to be thankful for who we are and where we are, right now.

Let us each be more thankful starting today—right now—and think to be thankful. From the person who bags our groceries, opens a door for us, delivers our mail,



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by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Real gratitude is about learning to be thankful for who we are and where we are, right now.”

asks us how we're doing or shares a simple smile as they pass us by; we can find some way to express more appreciation. And we all appreciate being appreciated. Yes, it takes more effort and perhaps a touch of courage, but we're all in this adventure called life together. The more and more often we can support and encourage one another, the better life will be for all of us, especially during times we may not feel as thankful.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving and may giving thanks to others and to God become a staple of your everyday life long after the turkey is devoured and the dishes are washed.

SCHOOLS

CHAPTER ADVISER, ANGELA WALKER, assists the newest member of the NJHS.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Gateway Academy celebrates newest NJHS members

by Amy GIBSON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Gateway Academy held their biannual National Junior Honor Society Induction Ceremony on Tuesday, November 19, 2019. Students that are excelling in academics, service, leadership, character and citizenship at the school were invited to apply to join this chapter of NJHS. The selected students were then invited to the celebration and inducted into the chapter. The Student Executive Council led the ceremony and spoke about the five traits of NJHS: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Character and Citizenship.

Andrew Burt, the Director of

Gateway Academy, spoke to the students during the ceremony and invited the students to step out of their comfort zones and be leaders. Mr. Burt, and the chapter adviser, Angela Walker, presented awards to the new members. The students belonging to the Gateway Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society will be participating in and leading a fundraiser for the Pennies for Patients program December 2nd-20th at their school. The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society sponsors this fundraiser and the NJHS Gateway Chapter is excited to help raise funds to fight childhood leukemia and lymphoma.

STUDENTS WHO APPLY TO JOIN ARE CHOSEN based on their living of the five traits of the NJHS: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, Character and Citizenship.



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ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canyon View Middle

All Canyon View Middle School students took some time last Wednesday to create holiday greetings for members of the Utah National Guard who are deployed and will be away from home this holiday season. We want them to know that they are remembered and greatly appreciated for their sacrifice and service.

Students contributed to creating a beautiful "thankful" turkey that is displayed on the library bulletin board. The students who came into the library wrote something they are thankful for on a feather and it was then added to the turkey.

After the Thanksgiving holiday, there will only be 15 school days. Please remind your child to finish the quarter strong.



Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

Our PTA sponsored a teacher appreciation luncheon on Thursday, November 21 since we are all so grateful for our amazing teachers! Thanks so much for all you do for our kids.

Thanksgiving break begins Wednesday, November 27, and we will see you back at school on December 2.

Mark your calendars for the community council meeting on Thursday, December 5 at 3:30 and for the Feed Your Family fundraiser at Papa John's December 9-11 using the promo code Fiddlers30 for online orders.

Enoch Elementary

Thank you, Enoch Elementary family for donating gifts for Operation Christmas Child! We collected over 120 shoeboxes. These will go out to children in need all over the world.

Congratulations to Enoch's Reflection art contest winners! Other winners this week were for top readers of the month, Tiger of the Month for Self-confidence, and Fun Run participants.



Students have been visiting the Southern Utah Museum of Art this month. The theme is "A World Transformed: The Transcontinental Railroad and Utah." Students were able to view the art work and participate in an

activity to build clay pots. During this field trip students also visited the Garth and Jerry Frehner Museum of Natural History. Students learned about paleontology and explored fossils. Thank you for inviting us to your museums!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary 2nd classes performed a play called, BUGZ, for the school and parents on November 21. The students knew their songs, speaking parts, and dances very well. Thank you to our drama teacher, Mrs. Karlene Young, for helping with the scenery, costumes, and speaking parts. Parents did a wonderful job with the creative costumes. We would also like to thank the 2nd grade teachers, Mrs. Susan Parker, Mrs. Linda Reid, Mrs. Liz Jones, and Mrs. Tonya Hunter for all their hard work in putting this production together.



The first half of the 2019-20 school year has gone by quickly and smoothly. Thanksgiving is the time of year we reflect on the many things for which we are thankful. Three Peaks Elementary would like to take this opportunity to share just a few of them with you. We are

thankful for our students who come to school every day, ready to learn - they give us all a daily reminder of what is important and why we are here. We are thankful for the teachers, the office managers, the school nurse, the school counselor and social worker, bus drivers, lunchroom aides, support staff, and custodians who really care about student achievement and have the best interests of our students at heart. We are also thankful for our volunteers who enthusiastically contribute so much to our school. Most importantly, we are thankful for the support of the parents who continue to share their most valuable possessions with us and work hard and advocate to be a partner in their children's education, safety and wellbeing.

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

School will be out for Thanksgiving break, November 27-29, 2019. We will resume on Monday, December 2, 2019.

South Elementary

South Elementary would like to thank the many volunteers at our school who add so much to our school community. Thank you to the many parents and grandparents who come faithfully to help in our classrooms. Thank you to the PTA who donates time and money to help our students' educations. Our school is truly enriched by the countless hours donated by our amazing volunteers. Volunteers, we thank you!

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OBITUARIES

Lawrence “Skip” Burrill



Cedar City, Utah, Lawrence Emerson “Skip” Burrill, age 87, died Friday, November 15, 2019, at Beehive Home Memory Care after a period of declining health due to his Alzheimer’s disease. Skip was born November 11, 1932 in Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada to Cecil & Nellie (Leslie) Burrill. After high school Skip, always up for a challenge, tinkered with old cars, changing engines in Dad’s garage, as well working at tool machining, railroad maintenance and a logging equipment manufacturer.

At that point he was persuaded by a close friend to pick up his final check and take off for a Christian Bible School on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. The vehicle quit on them around Winnipeg, Manitoba, but not to be deterred, they bought another junker and arrived at their destination.

Skip offered to go for supplies every day in order to “skip” classes, hence the name the Director gave him which stuck for the rest of his life. “Skip,” always needing a new challenge, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and served for four years. A new challenge? Selling insurance, which took him to Carlsbad, California and a job with State Farm Insurance as an adjuster. Here he met Nurse Sandra Carol Cummings and married Sandy on July 10, 1966. Later State Farm Insurance offered Skip his own agency, which he accepted as a new and scary challenge. He managed the business very successfully for more than thirty years. Sandy and Skip enjoyed a happy marriage, camping, fishing with their children, Jimmy and Tammy, rehabbing cottages in Big Bear together and spending weekends at the family cottage in Big Bear.

Skip loved his dogs. Especially white lap size dogs. They were always treated as family and sometimes ruled the roost. He liked wood working, working on projects around the house and old cars. They moved to Cedar City, Utah to start a new life in retirement. Sandy was disabled for several years and Skip was there to take

loving care of her until her untimely death in 2011. Skip loved to talk and had no trouble making friends and keeping up those friendships including those of his teen years. A Chiropractic Dr. named Dan became a fast friend of Sandy and Skip. A great relationship! Dan was like a younger brother looking after Skip as his health declined.

Surviving are Skip & Sandy’s son James John, of Sparks, NV, and daughter Tammy Lee and her son Cory Ross Burrill, Eureka, CA, brother’s James A. (Monica) and Graham I. (Anne) and sister Agnes L Burrill (Douglas) Little, numerous cousins, nephews, nieces, great nephews and nieces and even great-great nieces. Cremation has taken place and spreading of ashes will occur on an undetermined date.

A special thanks to the staff of the Beehive Home Memory Care facility for their support and loving care of Skip. For them he was a special guy, even if he did “escape” a time or two.

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

Zoe Leone Palmer Petty



Zoe Leone Palmer Petty passed away on the morning of November 16, 2019, after a long life brimming with compassion, kindness, poise, and grace. Born on January 9, 1940, in Cedar City, Utah, Zoe Leone grew up in a family full of love and complete support as the sixth of seven children in the family of Leo and Irene Palmer. She remained close to her siblings and their families throughout their lives.

On September 5th, 1961 Zoe Leone married William Clayton Petty in the St. George Temple. They have loved and adored each other for over 58 years and look forward to eternity together. They had seven children who were the light of Zoe Leone’s life: Mason (Kathleen), Yvonne (Jon Conder), Kendall (Amy), Valerie (Ron Dean), Craig (Christina), Ember (Eric Lunt), and Laura (Boyd Barney). Zoe Leone and Clayton have 25 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Zoe Leone has instilled in her descendants a love for one another and a desire to serve. The most important things to her are her faith and her family.

Zoe Leone loved serving and being involved with her community, school, and church. Growing up, she learned a love for the arts, especially dance; she was an accomplished dancer. While a student at Cedar High School she was involved in many activities, including being editor of the school newspaper, dancing in and organizing many assemblies, orchestra; and she was voted “Girl of the Year” by her peers. She loved working at Zion National Park for 2 summers. She won the Elk’s scholarship and went to the College of Southern Utah, earning an Associate of Science degree. She was chosen as Miss C.S.U. by the faculty of the College of Southern Utah. Zoe Leone also spent much of her life serving her church in a variety of callings, including Relief Society president. She served in the Kenya Nairobi Mission with Clayton, and then they spent seven years on another mission leading neonatal resuscitation trainings for midwives, nurses and doctors in countries across Africa and the Middle East. Many times, those trips involved perils and challenges which she met with bravery and a sense of adventure. Zoe Leone and Clayton traveled the world but Zoe Leone’s favorite places have always been Navajo Lake, Cedar City, Hawaii, Zion National Park, and anywhere her family is gathered. Zoe Leone was gracious and kind to all she met. She’ll be remembered for her kind, sweet, lovely smile.

Funeral services for Zoe Leone took place on Saturday, November 23, 2019 at 11:00 am at the LDS Church at 520 So. 1100 W. in Cedar City. A visitation and greeting were held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 am at the Church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Karl Clark Mitchell



Karl Clark Mitchell, our beloved father and friend, passed away on November 16, 2019, from the effects of an inoperable brain tumor. Clark was born on December 10, 1930, to Alice Clark Mitchell and Karl Orton Mitchell in Parowan, Utah. He was a country boy who loved the outdoors and learned the value of hard work helping with his family’s sheepherding business. He often spent his summers in the mountains of Parowan Canyon herding sheep with his father and cousins sleeping under the stars.

He attended Parowan High School, where he played basketball and football and did a little school work in his spare time. He attended and graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in business and marketing. He met our angel mother, Mary Southwick Mitchell, when they were working at the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. Clark was a gear jammer, driving tourist buses through the National Parks. Mary and her twin sister, Margaret, were working as waitresses in the North



Rim Lodge. Clark and Mary planned their life together sitting on the rim of the Grand Canyon watching the sunsets. They were married on March 26, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple. They loved each other and their children with an eternal love.

He taught his “citified” children to honor their country roots by teaching them to ride horses, climb barn rafters, milk cows, drive stick-shift pickup trucks, use guns responsibly, backtrack in the mountains, and carve whistles from willows (just to name a few). We loved every minute. Clark was well known for his quirky phrases, lovingly referred to as Clarkie-isms.

Clark is survived by his sister, Kathleen Mitchell Abrams (Douglas), and all of his children – Carrie Lynn Mitchell, Russell Clark Mitchell, Bonnie Mitchell Jones (Paul), Kendall Southwick Mitchell (Colleen), Laurel Marie Mitchell and his seven amazing grandchildren, Riley, Parker, Micah, Allie, Ellie Marie, Jordan and Katie. We love him and are so grateful to belong to him. We will miss him terribly until we are reunited with him and our mother once again.

Viewing: Friday, November 22, 2019, at the Salt Lake Winder Stake Center, 4366 South 1500 East, Salt Lake City, from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. we will set aside time for family and friends to share thoughts, testimonies, and memories of our beloved dad. Light refreshments will be served. We look forward to spending this evening with our friends and loved ones.

Interment: Saturday, November 23, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. at the Parowan City Cemetery, Parowan, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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.

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by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

LOS ANGELES — The Thunderbird men's basketball team moved to 2-2 on the season Monday night in Los Angeles, as they fell to the UCLA Bruins of the Pac-12 Conference 76-61. The contest was part of the Mainland slate of the Maui Jim Maui Invitational.

"We just dug ourselves in a deep hole to start," SUU head coach Todd Simon said. "Obviously with turnovers, coughing balls up and we were really, really sloppy for the first eight minutes. When you start that poorly, you're always kind of playing from behind,

and we've got to be better than that. But we'll rectify it. And we've got to shoot it better. I think we've seen some fatigue; a little road weariness is catching up to us a little bit. We were a smidge slow with a little less ball pressure than we normally have, and we'll continue to get better at that."

It took the Thunderbirds a little bit to get going, as they trailed by 23-6 at the second media timeout.

Aided by a 7-0 run, the T-Birds

started getting back in the contest and pulled back within 12 at the third media timeout.

The Bruins held a 35-22 lead at the break. Dwayne Morgan was SUU's leading scorer at the half with seven points. The T-Birds shot just 30 percent in the opening half and 20 percent from three.

The second half remained mostly the same on both sides, as the Bruins built their lead to as many as 20. When

all was said and done, the Bruins secured a 15 point victory, 76-61.

John Knight III finished as the team's leading scorer, dropping in 14 points. Harrison Butler wasn't far behind with 13 points, along with leading the team in rebounds with six. Cameron Oluyitan finished the game with 11 points, while Dwayne Morgan finished with ten. Knight III led the team in assists as well with six.

The T-Birds shot 36 percent from the field for the contest, and went just 5-of-19 from behind the three-point line.

Chris Smith was the leading scorer for UCLA, dropping in 20 points.

T-BIRDS START SLOW, FALL TO UCLA

Canyon View Basketball Preview

CV boys hoops reaching for more

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With the presence of the new RPI system for boys basketball in place, Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter asked his team what it wanted among its goals for the new season.

The item at the top of the list was a big deal. Earn a first-round bye and a second-round playoff home game.

After two years of finishing fourth in Region 9 and falling on the road in the first round of the playoffs, the table is clearly set for the Falcons to reach for more. CV will open its season at the Legacy Classic in Las Vegas on Dec. 5 and, after a stretch of four games in three days, open Region 9 play at home against Dixie on Dec. 10.

"All the games matter now, so that makes everything different," Potter said. "I have no film on anyone in Vegas, so we're going there blind. You have to go in there thinking we're as good as we can be and have had a lot of practice time."

"We'll be more prepared for region, especially the second time around. The focus is still on us, but every game matters from Day 1. It changes the approach, but I'm glad we have so much time to get ready. We'll be sick of each other by Dec. 5, but we'll be more prepared to play, too."

The Falcons lost 26 points per game of production from graduated seniors Parker Holmes and Mason Lyman, but Trevor Farrow brings his own value as a three-year starter with 13 points per game a year ago and a team-best 49 3-pointers made.

"Not many kids come through high school and start for three years," Potter said of Farrow. "He has the most experience."

Joining Farrow in the mix are fellow seniors Jaxon Jorgensen, Cody Spencer, Jaxon Dastrup, Karsten Jensen and Hayden Springer.

"I really like our mix and makeup," Potter said. "All of the seniors are the same size, but some have guard style, some forward style,



TOM ZULEWSKI

CV SENIOR TREVOR FARROW leads the Falcons as they look to make a deep playoff run. The Falcons open their season in Las Vegas on Dec. 5.

and they complement each other really well."

In terms of the schedule, Potter believes the addition of two region games before the holiday break doesn't have the impact of past years because of the RPI.

"They're the same now," Potter said. "Other teams will be as prepared for us as we'll be for them because they don't have a lot of time, either. Everyone used to hate the early region games, but now it's no different than going to Kearns, Richfield or Vegas."

Young Falcons prepared for bigger things

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View girls basketball coach Jaycee Barnhurst has one senior with any varsity experience. While it may be a bad sign for some teams, the third-year head coach is using youth as a springboard that she hopes will propel the team into the win column more often.

"We have three seniors, but Ashlyn Banks is the only one that's seen a varsity floor," said Barnhurst, looking to improve the Falcons from

a six-win season in 2018-19. "With this group, the goal is to be middle of the pack come the end of region."

With the new RPI system in place allowing the full season schedule to be taken into account, Barnhurst appreciates how it can serve the Falcons as they look to reach greater goals for the new season that began Tuesday night with a home game against Manti.

"The thing I like most about it is it's realistic," she said of the RPI. "The teams that deserve to be at the top are going to be there, and the teams at the bottom deserve to be there."

"A lot of times, the best six teams in the state are in Region 9, but only two make the playoffs. That's no longer the case, which I like."

Ashlyn Banks led Canyon View in scoring a year ago, averaging nearly 11 points and seven rebounds per game. Junior Addie Newman will add additional production after scoring 8 points per game last season.

"They'll have to be (the leaders)," Barnhurst said of the pair. "This is Ashlyn's year, a year where she'll have to break out. It's the same for Addie, and they're going to have to pull everyone else along."

After playing three of the first four preseason games at home, the Falcons start the new 14-game Region 9 schedule with a road tilt at Dixie on Dec. 11 and face Snow Canyon at home one week later. Barnhurst said having the additional games is all a matter of perspective.

"It's two more games, which can be stressful," she said. "Kids are tired and you have to deal with injuries, but it also gives you a heads-up. Hopefully, it's two more games of experience."

With the Cedar Lady Reds sitting as the defending 4A state champion, Barnhurst said their rival provides a shining example as they drive to move up the Region 9 ladder.

"The rivalry is big, and that's what keeps these girls going every day," she said. "Someone wants to knock them off the top of the podium, so why can't it be us?"



TOM ZULEWSKI

SENIOR ASHLYN BANKS was the leading scorer for the Canyon View girls varsity basketball team last season.

Johnston makes early commit to SUU

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Like any normal high-school athlete who wants to play at the next level, Cedar's Sam Johnston did all the usual stuff when it came to recruiting. Make the visits, meet coaches, take in the atmosphere of college life.

In the end, Johnston had one goal in mind – playing for her mom.

The Cedar junior recently made the early commitment to Southern Utah, coached by Tracy Sanders, who's entering her second season. In her first season with the Lady Reds, Johnston averaged 9.8 points per game and made a team-best 58 3-pointers as Cedar finished 25-0 and won the school's first 4A state title.

"I've always known all along, but I wanted to check out other schools and continue the process just to see where it could take me," Johnston said. "I figured it was a good time to make the decision."

One perk came with the first-hand knowledge of Sanders' 2020 commits. Johnston said that helped the commitment decision along even further.

"I know all of them pretty well and I think they're going to help her vision and grow the program," Johnston said.

While the 3-pointers were a helpful stat, Johnston admitted her mom is among the coaches encouraging her to make more moves toward the basket. She is willing to take on the challenge.

"This year, one of my goals is to

This year, one of my goals is to get to the basket more, have more of an all-around game"

» Sam Johnston



TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR JUNIOR SAM JOHNSTON has made an early commitment to play college basketball for Southern Utah. Her mom is head coach Tracy Sanders.

get to the basket more, have more of an all-around game," she said. "I gotta get stronger, too."

With the regular season getting under way Nov. 26, Johnston added the decision will allow her to focus on the season ahead as Cedar looks to be among the state title contenders again.

"It allows me to concentrate on what we as a team need to do," she said. "I don't have to worry or think about it."

Head coach Corry Nielsen said Johnston is a player who's all about the team.

"She's a team player first," Nielsen said. "She's willing to sacrifice her personal stats and has played all over the country. She's an excellent passer and when she shoots the ball, the defense is stretched out. I'm excited because I'll get to watch her play for the next six years."

Cedar has a tougher preseason schedule ahead in 2019, starting with two-time defending 3A champion Emery at home. After a game at Bishop Gorman of Las Vegas on Dec. 6, the Region 9 opener at Hurricane on Dec. 11 kicks off a stretch of four games in four days, including games at 5A school Timpanogos and 6A schools Copper Hills and Bingham.

The Miners and Grizzlies squared off for last year's 6A state title.

A few more reasons to be thankful

As you read these words, the chances are pretty good it could be snowing outside – winter is coming, after all – but there are more than enough ways to express what Thanksgiving really means besides turkey, green bean casserole with bacon, and bad Detroit Lions football on TV.

It's worth coming up with a few of them right here.

–Be thankful for every little thing you have, no matter how small. You got up in the morning, put your feet on the floor, got dressed and headed for the breakfast table. That's a fine start already.

» Hug your friends and loved ones when possible. We all have our faults, but we're all on the same journey and can't navigate it alone.

» Call your family members who live out of state. If you wait for them to call you, it could be a while. It's OK to make the first move to the phone.

» Keep politics away from the holiday table. The world is too divisive and tribal already as it is, and listening with respect and kindness can heal wounds from mean-spirited statements.

» Let sports be sports. We've all got our teams – see my note at the head of this column – but the games are there for us to enjoy, win, lose or tie. The world doesn't collapse if your team loses, no matter how much it happens. There's always another game worth our time and attention, even if the New York Yankees didn't win a World Series in this entire decade (that's a true story).

» Don't let negative people bring you down. It's easy to see the hate and vitriol that flies through our social media feeds and feel like you're the worst person in the world – from impeachment to complaints about what happened to so-and-so's criminal issues – but simple acts of kindness are priceless treasures.

» Be a good listener. I'm guilty of wanting to keep conversation going

to avoid awkwardness, but silence and stillness can be just as valuable.

» Breathe. Even if it's just to see how your breath looks when it's cold outside, it's a big part of what makes us human. Rage and anger cut that off and end up doing far more harm than good.

» Let the bad stuff go. We can't change our past, only how we react to it. It's not worth holding on to a grudge against someone. If something bad happened to you because of one particular individual, it's not worth letting negative emotions eat at your soul. Karma always finds a way to catch up to those who would choose to harm.

To end this column on a joyous note, I'm thankful for one pretty big thing. It's hard to believe, but it will be exactly one year ago tomorrow



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

– on Thanksgiving night – that I started my magical run to \$50,000 on Who Wants to be a Millionaire.

The show may no longer be on the air, but I'm grateful for what happened to me on the stage in Las Vegas. I'm grateful for the applause of the audience, my friends, and my family members who knew how much the moment meant to me.

But most of all, I'm grateful for you, dear reader of this publication, for taking the time to pick up a copy of the paper and read these words. Newspapers may not be a thing these days, but the words I try to write down every week come straight from the heart.

You can't get much more truthful than that. May you have a joyous Thanksgiving and an amazing holiday season.

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

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Big Sky Football

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Idaho St. at Weber St., 2 p.m.
Portland St. at Ea. Wash., 3 p.m.
UC Davis at Sac. State, 4 p.m.

Editor's note: Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, final scores and standings from Big Sky football will appear in the Dec. 4 edition.

T-Birds Fall to No. 5/7 Oregon State

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CORVALLIS, Ore. — The Southern Utah women's basketball team fell to the No. 5/7 Oregon State Beavers Thursday afternoon 95-45 in Oregon.

Harley Hansen led the Thunderbirds in scoring with 12 points. Rebecca Cardenas led the team in rebounding with five, but was held to just six points. Darri Frandsen had eight points and was 2-for-2 from the three-point line.

The Beavers had six different players reach double-digits in scoring, led by freshman Taylor Jones who had 18.

Hansen scored 10 of her 12 points in the first quarter, helping the Thunderbirds keep pace with an OSU team that started hot and never cooled off. They trailed by just 11 after one quarter.

The T-Birds scored just 16 points over the next two quarters and the Beavers took a 36-point lead into the final quarter of play.

The Thunderbirds put together a better quarter in the fourth, putting up 14 points, but the Beavers had their best quarter of the day with 28 points to take home the 95-45 win.

The Lady T-Birds will return home to host Oral Roberts on December 3rd in the America First Event Center.



CLAUDIA ARMATO ATTEMPTS TO LEAD HER T-BIRDS team in a major comeback against the Oregon Beavers.

COURTESY OF SUU

Shannon Webb breaks single-game kill record as Thunderbirds sweep vandals

by Taylor WHITSON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird volleyball team earned their seventh conference win Thursday evening as they swept the Idaho Vandals 3-0. This is the most conference wins for SUU since 2012, when they finished with eight. This win secures their spot in the Big Sky Tournament, which will be the first time the team has participated in the tournament since 2015.

Shannon Webb broke the three-set single-game kill record as she tallied 25 kills on the evening. The previous record was held by Analaine Mailoto, who put up 23 in 2010 against Centenary. Stacey Hone followed Webb's kill total with 13. Sarah Gasper led the team in digs with 18. Corrin Peterson dished out 45 assists. Katie Montgomery and Peterson led in blocks with five a piece.

"Clinching a spot in the Big Sky Tournament has been a goal of

ours all season. To punch this ticket tonight is extremely exciting for our program," said head coach Pete Hoyer. "Having our libero back made a world of difference and the whole team's confidence rose. It also helped that Corrin Peterson played, in my

opinion, her best game of the season. Shannon breaking the single-game kill record was the perfect cherry on top."

The Vandals beat the Thunderbirds to the 10 point mark in the first set at 10-8. The Vandals

pushed their lead to four points at 15-11 where Hoyer called his first timeout. After the break Idaho continued to hold their lead, hitting the 20 point mark as the T-Birds trailed by six. SUU's comeback effort knotted the score 24-24. As play continued the scored tied again at 25-25 and 26-26. A kill from Webb and ace from Gasper closed the set for the T-Birds 28-26.

SUU led 13-6 before Idaho called their first timeout in the second set. The Thunderbirds extended their lead to nine at 18-9 before the Vandals were able to sideout. SUU stayed on top for the duration of the set, earning their second set win at 25-16.

The Thunderbirds led the Vandals by two at the 10 point mark. SUU continued to separate themselves taking an eight point lead at 18-10 before the Vandals were able to sideout. The T-Birds didn't let up as they continued to push their lead to 10 at 22-12. SUU took the set 25-14, earning them a 3-0 match win.



RECORD-BREAKER SHANNON WEBB (RIGHT) and the SUU Thunderbirds volleyball team robbed the Idaho Vandals of a victory and achieved their most conference wins since 2012. The win also secured their spot in the Big Sky Tournament.

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

PHIL E. SCHMIDT FAMILY, LLC, SERIES 2,
Plaintiffs,
v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF PARSON U. WEBSTER, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EVELYN P. WEBSTER, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF MARJORIE WEBSTER, FRANCIS P. WEBSTER, RICHARD P. WEBSTER, DANIEL ALAN WEBSTER, and JOHN DOES I-X,

Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
Case No. 190500155
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the attached Complaint with the clerk of the above

entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720. You are also required to serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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

This is an action to quiet title in favor of the Plaintiffs to the following described property:

North Gap Parcel Between B-1269-0000-0000 & B-1289-0000-0000

A parcel of land situate in the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 36 South,

Range 11 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the North line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, said point being North 89°20'23" East 332.03 feet along the Quarter Section line from the West Quarter Corner of Section 3, Township 36 South, Range 11 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, said West Quarter Corner being North 00°06'13" West 2,646.72 feet from the Southwest Corner of said Section 3, and running; thence North 89°20'23" East 484.55 feet along the North line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 3; thence South 00°15'08" East 5.54 feet; thence South 89°18'47" West 484.51 feet; thence North 00°39'37" West 5.77 feet to the point of beginning.

Contains 2,740 square feet or 0.063 acres.

West Gap Parcel Between B-1289-0000-0000 & AIRPORT ROAD

A parcel of land situate in the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, Township 36 South, Range 11 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the Easterly Right-of-Way of Airport Road and North line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 3, said point being North 89°20'23" East 285.92 feet along the Quarter Section line from the West Quarter Corner of Section 3, Township 36 South, Range 11 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, said West Quarter Corner being North 00°06'13" West 2,646.72 feet from the Southwest Corner of said Section 3, and running; thence North 89°20'23" East 46.11 feet along the North line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 3; thence South 00°15'27" East 445.78 feet; thence South 89°18'47" West 37.98 feet to a point on the Easterly Right-of-Way of said Airport Road; thence North 01°18'09" West 445.82 feet along said Easterly Right-of-Way to the point of beginning.

Contains 18,742 square feet or 0.430 acres.

If Plaintiffs are successful in this action, title to the property will be quieted in favor of the Plaintiffs and against all interests in and to the property herein described. A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above-described property at no charge.

DATED this 31st day of October, 2019.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

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PETITIONS FOR ANNEXATION

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

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE N00°03'18"W, ALONG THE 1/16TH SECTION LINE, 1,322.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; SAID POINT BEING THE 1/16TH SECTION CORNER AND COMMON BOUNDARY CORNER AS PER GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 1 AND UNIT No. 3; SAID POINT ALSO BEING LOCATED ON THE EXISTING ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE S89°48'07"E, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 3, AND ALONG THE ENOCH CITY LIMITS, 266.66 FEET; THENCE DEPARTING SAID LINES AND RUNNING S00°10'06"W, 591.50 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0005; THENCE S89°50'18"W, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL, 373.90 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE N00°41'29"W,

ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND THE EAST BOUNDARY LINE OF IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0003, 274.36 FEET; THENCE DEPARTING SAID LINE AND RUNNING N89°51'38"W, 150.00 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID TAX PARCEL D-0566-0001-0003; THENCE N00°41'26"W, ALONG SAID LINE, 319.44 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; SAID POINT ALSO BEING LOCATED ON THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 1, AND SAID ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE N89°51'38"W, ALONG SAID LINES, 150.00 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON THE EAST LINE OF IRON COUNTY TAX PARCEL D-0575-0010-0000; THENCE S00°41'24"E, ALONG SAID LINE, 1,193.07 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE S89°27'04"W, ALONG THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL, 248.66 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE N00°13'08"W, ALONG THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID PARCEL, 1,195.74 FEET TO A POINT LOCATED ON SAID ENOCH CITY LIMITS; THENCE N89°51'52"E, ALONG SAID LINE, 44.30 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID GARDEN PARK ESTATES-UNIT No. 1; THENCE S89°51'38"E, ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID UNIT No. 1 AND SAID ENOCH CITY LIMITS, 610.70 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 12.93 ACRES.

BASIS OF BEARINGS FOR THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL BEING N89°52'18"W, 5393.17 FEET FROM THE REFERENCE MON-

UMENT FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER SECTION 14, TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 35 SOUTH, RANGE 11 WEST, OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN.

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

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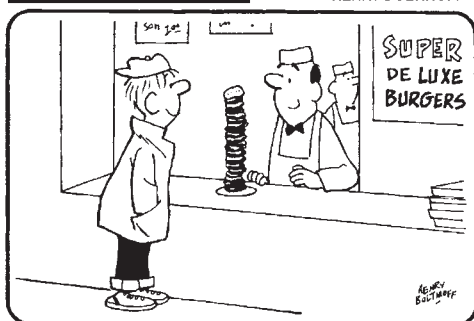
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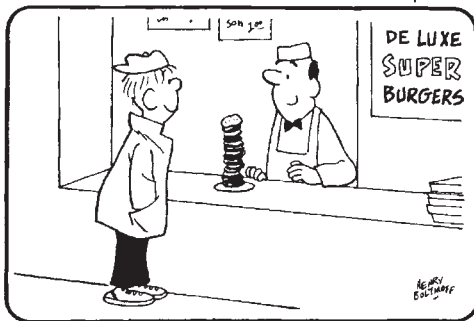
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Trivia Test Answerst

1. Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky; 2. Geese; 3. Talc; 4. 13th; 5. George Bernard Shaw and Bob Dylan; 6. Six; 7. "Lost Horizon"; 8. Ronald Reagan, young Soviet leader as and Colorado; 9. Brazil; 10. Nora Ephron Mikhail Gorbachev to destroy the Berlin Wall;

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35 "It's mine!"
36 Diving bird
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Answers

— King Crossword



Rodríguez

1. MUSIC: Who composed the “1812 Overture”?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the sixth gift in the song “The Twelve Days of Christmas”?
3. SCIENCE: What is the softest mineral?
4. GOVERNMENT: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolished slavery?
5. ENTERTAINMENT: Who are the only two people to receive an Oscar award and a Nobel Prize?
6. U.S. STATES: How many states border Oklahoma?
7. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel features a place called Shangri-La?
8. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president’s famous speech included the line, “Tear down this wall”?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which country lies directly south of Venezuela?
10. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which filmmaker and author once wrote, “Don’t you love New York in the fall? It makes me want to buy school supplies. I would send you a bouquet of newly sharpened pencils if I knew your name and address”?

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