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SUU's Jones
accepts
invitation
to Reese's
Senior
Bowl



IRON
COUNTY


today

Happy Thanksgiving

FROM OUR IRON COUNTY TODAY FAMILY TO YOURS



Controversy at SUU's last 2021 APEX event

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On November 18, SUU's APEX Premier series hosted its last event and speaker of the year: Reed Galen from The Lincoln Project. The university provided extra police security because it was a political and potentially polarizing topic.

The Lincoln Project started two years ago and it was created by lifelong Republicans. Galen had worked for the Republican party for more than 20 years, which included working for George W. Bush.

"I left the republican party in 2016 right before Trump got the nomination," said Galen. "If this is where the party I spent 20 years working for is headed, just count me out."

Galen and his co-founders created The Lincoln Project two years ago because "A lot of very earnest republicans did not like Trump and did not want him to get elected. They didn't want to see him reelected but they weren't really willing to do the things necessary to defeat him."

Galen said that he and his followers do believe to this day that Trump represents "an existential threat to American democracy. The republican party is no longer rooted in those fundamental tenets of individual liberty."

After being questioned if Galen and his team does this project for the money, he explained, "Getting the noose on my door is not worth the money. We are a group of people who did this because we believe in it. We do everything legally, morally, and we will continue to do that."

Galen explained The Lincoln Project's mission and main idea "was to tell republicans, (specifically republicans who felt the way we did) we understand you don't like the party you



Reed Galen, Lynn Vartan, and Mary Bennett, director of SUU's Leavitt Center, all discuss politics at the last APEX event series.

"I left the republican party in 2016...If this is where the party I spent 20 years working for is headed, just count me out."

Reed Galen,
Lincoln Project

are a part of, we understand that you are not democrats either, but what we are asking you to do is to join us in this time, to come with us, lock arms with us. We may not be a political home,

think of us as a political Air B and B — you don't have to stay forever. Stay long enough to make a difference."

By creating ads to get their point across, Galen said that the "fundamental part of what we want to do is move people with emotion.

Politics is an emotional endeavor."

Getting attention from Trump and getting personally attacked on

Twitter, Galen said that the purpose was that "We wanted to cut off an angle of attack that Trump and his campaign would use against Biden."

Social media plays a key role in The Lincoln Project. Galen explained that they "use social media as a tool because we knew that that's where the people that we wanted to see it, to drive the message further and wider, that's where they tend to sit. The crazier the thing that pops up on social media, the faster and deeper it spreads."

The Lincoln Project's goals for 2022 "are to ensure that democrats maintain their majority in the US house, to grow their majority in the US senate and to ensure that democrats maintain or gain the government in more conservative states."

The next APEX event will be hosted on January 13, 2022, with special guest Julie McCown "The Rocky Mountain Huntress." For more information, visit www.suu.edu/apex.

KATIE ENGLERT

Coats for Kids campaign beginning soon

by Kelsey Keener

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City's chapter of the Knights of Columbus is preparing for its 8th annual Coats for Kids drive, to start after Thanksgiving.

Decorative boxes will be placed around town in local businesses so community members can donate their unwanted or unused coats and winter wear, which will be distributed by the Family Support Center. Several collection cans will also be placed throughout the area for monetary donations.

Last year, the Knights collected 900 items, including 470 coats, and were able to purchase 110 coats with donated funds. This year, the group hopes to exceed that number.

Boxes will be placed in the following locations the weekend following Thanksgiving: Cal Ranch; Christensen's; IFA; Retro Fitness; Smith's;



COREY BAUMGARTNER

both State Bank of Southern Utah Locations; Walmart; the south Wells Fargo location; and Zion's Bank.

Collection cans will also be delivered at the same time to: All American Diner; Applebee's; Brick House Café; Bruno's Italian Deli; Bulloch Drug; Christensen's; Denny's; IFA; Market Grill; Mike's Tavern; Pizza Factory; Sizzler; Tag-N-Go Carwash; Township Pharmacy; and Wet Willy's.

Donations will be accepted until the weekend following Christmas. Any businesses or organizations interested in participating can contact Randy Rhoades at 702-981-9759.

Although the campaign is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, members stress that it has become a community project and they hope to continue to get the community involved.

"It really is about the kids," said one of the Knights. "It's amazing how much need there is in our community."

'Wreaths Across America' returning Dec. 18

from R. Scott Phillips

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA CHAIR

On December 18, 2021, Cedar City will join over 2,600 other cities across America in honoring and remembering our veterans through 'Wreaths Across America'. We invite you to join us at 2:00 p.m. as families, friends, volunteers, and civic groups from throughout our city lay beautiful, fresh balsam wreaths at the graves of each of the over 1,200 veterans buried in the Cedar City Cemetery. The local WAA committee, who has been working on this ceremony for almost a year, promises a very touching and patriotic event. The brief program will consist of a color guard, a special ceremonial wreath presentation honoring each branch of our military, music, remarks from Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, tributes, a fly-over, bagpipes, taps, and much more. "It is most fitting that we take the time to remember these brave men and women who served our country so bravely when called. I am honored to chair the Cedar City Committee for 'Wreaths Across America' and urge all of the community to thank those who gave, so we may enjoy our holidays surround by love and freedom," said R. Scott Phillips.

We understand that we have Veterans Day in the fall and Memorial Day in the spring, but our service members sacrifice their time and safety every single day of the year to preserve our freedom. In many homes there is an empty seat for one who is serving or one who has made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

"Wreaths Across America" will attract a large turnout and as such, the Cedar City Police Department and VIPS volunteers will assisting with parking. All traffic for the event

will be directed to enter the cemetery from Iron Mission Parkway and exit onto Main Street. All vehicles will be entering one-way only. Once you enter the cemetery grounds, volunteers will direct you in order to maximize parking. Please follow all instructions and proceed slowly. The ceremony will begin promptly at 2:00 p.m. and we ask those attending to arrive early. We will have golf carts available to assist for the elderly and those needing assistance getting to the ceremony site. Other locations observing Wreaths Across America are Enoch at 12 noon and Paragonah and Summit at 10 a.m.

We remind everyone to dress warmly and be prepared for December temperatures. The goal of 'Wreaths Across America' is to provide proper respect and remembrance to these remarkable citizens who entered the military to protect our freedom.

The wreath ceremony is a few weeks away, but donations for wreaths are still being accepted. Each wreath costs \$15.00 but gifts in any amount are accepted. The fundraising committee is nearing its 2021 goal, but additional support is greatly appreciated. If you would like to participate, please make checks payable to Bald Eagle Chapter DAR. Leave contributions at City Hall in Councilman R. Scott Phillips box or mail donations to: Wreaths Across America, 126 S. 2050 W., Cedar City, Utah 84720. In addition to the fundraising, we are expecting over 200 volunteers to assist with the wreath laying.

"Wreaths Across America" is to honor all veterans for their service to our great country. They sacrificed much so we can all celebrate this holiday season with our loved ones.

Each year the Wreaths Across America campaign honors our heroic Veterans.



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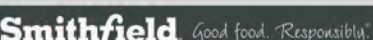
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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Update on the new jail situation

A new jail facility has been proposed to be constructed on the 40-acre parcel just north of Smead, south of Equestrian, East of Monte Vista. This new corrections facility would be 3,000 ft away from Equestrian Pointe and 2000 ft. away from Monte Vista.

It is incredibly unlikely police would be able to respond fast enough to capture an escapee before they could make it to one of these neighborhoods. They also presented a working model of the jail which is intended to try and control the inmates with reduced staffing, thus reducing costs. I am familiar with this pod design because it's similar to what they did at a jail in Arizona where we moved from.

The men again cited that local business are in favor of the jail, but again did not say which businesses are in favor. The only one that has ever been explicitly cited was Smead, the company that currently owns the land to be sold for this facility. Regardless, residential vs. commercial concerns is comparing apples to oranges. They don't live here or have their children here. We do.

The planning commission did not vote on a recommendation. They need to make a vote on whether to support or oppose issuing a conditional use permit for that land. This permit is needed for the county to be able to purchase the land. Subsequently, the city council would then need to meet and vote whether or not to issue the permit.

They usually follow the recommendation of the planning commission, but not always. If this permit is not issued, the lot by our neighborhood cannot be purchased for this use (it is currently under contract until about January but not yet purchased). A few men came and presented the jail proposal. The commission tabled their vote until next session which is December 7th. They will make a recommendation then.

If the city council issues the permit, the purchase will go through and it will be incredibly unlikely that we can do anything to stop the jail from being built there. There is no need to create these types of risks by placing the jail facility so close to established neighborhoods and schools.

We need to show up to these meetings. Please show up to voice your opinion on Dec 7th at 5:15 pm at the Cedar City city council chambers on 10 N Main. Please send this to anyone in our vicinity so they can be aware of what is actually happening and show up to support.

To voice your concerns, contact the County Commission either by mail, in person, or phone. County Commission 68 S 100 E Parowan, UT 84761. 435 477-8340. Or, contact the Commissioners individually: Marilyn Wood, 435 590-4943, Mike Bleak, 435 590-9666, Paul Cozzens, 435 590-7618.

Clint and Kristen Demas



FROM THE EDITOR

Happy Thanksgiving!

While the gratitude gala doesn't officially commence until tomorrow, I'll get the praise party started today by wishing a Happy Thanksgiving to each of our readers, writers, advertisers, deliverers and even those who only use our paper to help start fires to keep their hearths warm. Hopefully, one day they'll realize it can help keep their hearts warm too.

Bottom line, each of us here at the Iron County Today are grateful for the support of our community in helping to encourage and keep our staff and our newspaper going forward. Personally, I am especially grateful for those who take time to share

their support and encouragement, silently or otherwise. Any amount of gratitude is not taken lightly and is always appreciated, even when

I am unable to thank you personally.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

And while there wouldn't be a newspaper without an editor, there wouldn't be a newspaper without each of you. So, thank you for all you do, not only for our newspaper but for our communities. I hope that during this Thanksgiving, both your hearts and hearths will be warmed by family, friends, food and fun, enough to last the whole year through.

Sincerely and thankfully,
Corey, Devin, Patti, Scott, Gail, Elise and Tom

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"None is more impoverished than the one who has no gratitude. Gratitude is a currency that we can mint for ourselves, and spend without fear of bankruptcy"

Fred De Witt Van Amburgh

IRON COUNTY today

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Curtis, Peters introduce legislation on substance use disorder treatment

from Adam Cloch

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON, D.C. – This month, Representative Curtis (R-UT) introduced legislation with House Energy and Commerce Committee colleague, Representative Scott Peters (D-CA), to permanently provide tele-behavioral healthcare to those suffering with substance use disorder. The legislation specifically allows Medicare providers to prescribe Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) through telehealth without an initial in-person visit.

“This sends a clear message to Americans struggling to overcome the vicious cycle of addiction that Washington has their backs,” said

PROPOSAL AIMS TO PERMANENTLY PROVIDE TELE-BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE

Rep. Curtis. “The opioid epidemic continues to be the millstone around the necks of communities across the United States, especially in rural Utah, and patients are desperately searching for resources to overcome their addiction. I have been encouraged by the telehealth flexibilities offered as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and will continue my fight to ensure some of the most critical services, like tele-behavioral healthcare and tele-MAT, remain permanently available to Americans across the country.”

“For those struggling with a

substance abuse disorder, the ability for doctors to provide treatment and behavioral healthcare through telehealth services has become invaluable,” said Rep. Peters. “I’m pleased to join Rep. Curtis in introducing this legislation to help ensure Americans working towards recovery can access quick, high-quality resources when they need them most.”

Medication Assisted Treatment, or MAT, helps individuals suffering with substance use disorder manage their withdrawal symptoms. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services

(CMS) waived regulations on telehealth care that previously prohibited individuals from seeking care from the convenience of their own homes as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. This has addressed healthcare access issues throughout the COVID-19 Public Health Emergency (PHE), especially to those living in rural communities.

The PHE specifically offered patients struggling with opioid-use disorder the option of being prescribed buprenorphine, a form of MAT, through telehealth without an initial in-person visit by a provider qualified to prescribe the medication.

Representative Curtis’ legislation

see **LEGISLATION** » 6

Principles of Vision 2050: Supporting local educating institutions

from Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Iron County Vision 2050 is a long-term strategic planning effort with the goal of protecting and promoting the quality of life for all residents in the county. Every other week, we will explain one of the 12 Key Focal Points to give a better sense of Vision 2050’s long-term goals. These 12 points summarize public preferences from the Vision 2050 survey and are used to guide and measure Vision 2050’s work.

To celebrate the opening of the Business & Innovation Center—a space where all community members are welcome to explore entrepreneurial ideas—we will dive into the tenth key focal point: Support and strengthen Southern Utah University and Southwest Technical College’s local and regional position.

One of the preferred strategies for planning for growth that came out of the Vision 2050 public survey was education. An overview of the findings from the survey expressed that we should “expand innovative and relevant educational opportunities and strengthen community partnerships and services such as mental health.” Vision 2050 works to carry these principles throughout the education system, including the Iron County School District and other educating bodies. Building partnerships with primary and secondary schools is critical to strengthening higher learning. We recognize that educational growth is not only applicable to our institutions in Iron County, but also deeply connected to economic opportunity, infrastructure, leadership, and more.

SUU and Southwest Tech are cornerstones of our area. SUU partners directly with the community to shape

future leaders in a variety of fields. For example, SUU’s Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative pairs students with land management agencies to help increase capacity, while giving students valuable work experience. Furthermore, Southwest Tech aims to create an educated workforce through specified training that is responsive to current conditions and opportunities in our area. As a community, we need to strengthen the “town and gown” relationship and help SUU and Southwest Tech position themselves for long-term success.

SUU and Southwest Tech have been engaged in collaborative efforts to find innovative solutions to meeting the educational needs of today’s students. One such effort that these institutions have been working on together is the new Business and Innovation Center. At the ribbon cutting for this new Innovation Center, Governor Cox called it a “model for the rest of the state,” maintaining that “this is how we future-proof our education system. It’s how we future-proof our economy. We do that by working together and innovating together.”

When it comes to education in Iron County, collaboration will help support and strengthen our historic institutions of higher learning. In turn, Iron County will mutually benefit from this support.

For a full list of Vision 2050’s 12 Key Focal Points, check out the Vision 2050 Facebook page at facebook.com/icvision2050. Want more information? Access the Vision 2050 public survey at cedarcitychamber.org/vision-2050, contact our Project Coordinator at icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org, or give us a call at (435) 586-4484. We invite you to join us on this exciting quest!



Cedar City Needs Your Feedback!

In 2020, Cedar City embarked on an exciting planning effort to update the City’s General Plan. The General Plan is a guiding document that provides general direction for long-term land use in the City and represents the community’s vision for the future. As the Cedar City area has experienced consistent growth in recent years, and with a diverse economy, a recognized university, and proximity to world-class recreation, the General Plan update will prepare Cedar City for continued growth, while preserving the City’s unique history and character.

The most current General Plan was last adopted in 2012 and thanks to the community’s input, an initial draft was created and now needs your comments and feedback in order to be adopted. This version of the plan was shaped by hundreds of survey responses, interviews with stakeholders, and analysis of other communities. Topics in the current draft include a variety of topics such as land use, housing, parks, emergency preparedness, trails, education and the arts.

Cedar City invites all community members including residents, business owners, and stakeholders to visit the official initiative website at www.CedarCityPlan.org to review the draft General Plan and provide comments. The City is especially interested in comments on the Land Use Map which can be done on-line as well. An in-person opportunity to provide comments and ask questions will be available at an Open House event on December 9 from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Festival Hall (96 N Main Street, Room number 1).

It is important to hear from as many community members as possible to ensure the General Plan document accurately and effectively represents the vision for generations to come. To stay connected with the General Plan process, visit www.CedarCityPlan.org. Cedar City looks forward to hearing from you!

Please visit www.CedarCityPlan.org

public & health

Cedar City's 170th Birthday Scavenger Hunt Answers

During the 170th birthday celebration of Cedar City, a special scavenger hunt was created. These are the questions and answers to that event. Thank you to all who participated.

1. This stately gentlemen, Henry Lunt, keeps constant vigil out front of this Main Street building. What was the building originally used for? Hint – Look Up
2. On these grounds a statue stands tall – with hands outstretched he welcomes all
The words of the Bard he gladly shares – attend the theatre, let go of your cares
On a yellow notepad the plans were drawn, it was indeed the stuff that dreams are made on
Read the words at the statue's feet – Discover the answer write it on your sheet.
In the spring of what year was the idea sprung?
3. This Main Street landmark is where you might deposit yourself to watch your interest grow. What is the elevation listed on the geological marker on the front of this building?
4. Originally, the first non-LDS congregation in our community this former church building is located just behind a Main Street grocery store, and across from our city park. What is this building used for today?
5. It was called The Great War. In our community we honor those who served and those who sacrificed all for their country. Locate the Roll of Honor on this monument and write the motto shown at the bottom of the plaque.
6. The first settlers of the Cedar Valley used these images as a form of communication. These examples are located near a building that houses lots of pages. Draw the missing glyph.
7. In 1923, the iron horse chugged into our community. This is the place where it stopped. What

railroad first came to Cedar City and what is this building used for now?

8. The glow of neon. The smell of popcorn. Laughter, thrills, tears, and cheers. This Main Street landmark could take you to the old west to ride with the cowboys or send you to the space to explore the stars—without you ever leaving your seat.
9. Stop in for an old-fashioned soda or another sweet treat all in a building once used by sheep. Which song would you hear if you selected Disc 59 Song 07?
10. Covered in rock and a steeple with a clock, what is the date (found near the stairs) that tells you how long this building's been there?
11. In Main Street Park stands a monument to the iron men and women who gave our county its name. It stands tall and strong, just like they did. In what year was it dedicated?
12. This is the place where the Noble Furnace stood. A massive chunk of ore marks this site. North of the Library, East of Mountain America Credit Union you will find the birthplace of Cedar City. As you read the story of the Deseret Iron Works, answer this question: What is the percent of iron in our local ore?

ANSWER KEY for Iron Mission Days Scavenger Hunt

1. Post Office
2. 1961
3. 5,833 ft
4. Platt & Platt Inc. Land Surveying
5. "Lest we forget"
6. A sun
7. Union Pacific and Restaurant (Mandarin & Palette Bakery)
8. Cedar Breaks, Kolob, Brian Head, Veterans Park, Farms and Markets
9. Boy Named Sue
10. 1931
11. 1928
12. 61%

LEGISLATION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

would make this policy permanent, giving millions of Medicare-aged individuals struggling with the crippling effects of opioid-use disorder access to cost-effective treatment options without lengthy delays. The legislation would also require the federal government to study prescribing trends and focuses on striking the appropriate balance between offering proven treatment options to patients in need, especially in rural communities that have been especially hard hit by the opioid epidemic, and protecting against fraud, waste, and abuse.

This furthermore comes at a time in which overdose rates have climbed by more than thirty percent year-over-year during the COVID-19 pandemic, accounting for nearly one-hundred thousand deaths and serving as the fourth-leading cause of death this past year. This legislation continues Curtis' push to make telehealth care more widely available to Utahns across the state and to bolster federal behavioral healthcare resources for communities in need.

BOOKINGS

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

NOV 15	Rec/Poss Stolen Veh	CEDAR CITY, UT
Cassandra S Marshall	Kaitlyn D Olszewski	Allowing Vicious Animal @large
CEDAR CITY, UT	CEDAR CITY, UT	
Retail Theft	Drug Court Violation	
NOV 16	Craig G Pacheco	NOV 18
Mario A Soto	PROVO, UT	Montero T McCormick
CEDAR CITY, UT	Criminal Trespass, City Park – No Alcohol	CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI	Karen A Warner	Impaired Driving, Open Container in Veh
NOV 17	CEDAR CITY, UT	Jae K Lee
Justin Hinton	Assault	CEDAR CITY, UT
MESQUITE, NV	Jocalyn M Rodriguez	Intoxication



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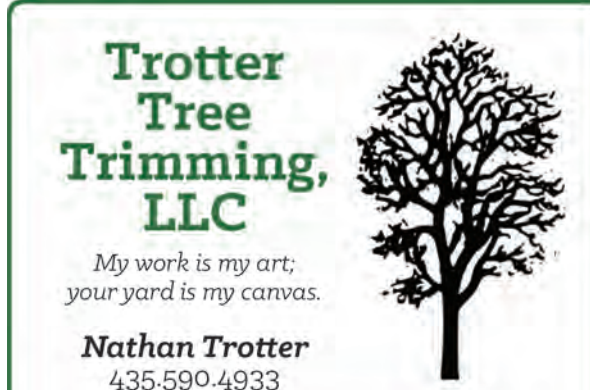
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Where the Magic Begins

by Liz Armstrong

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As part of Cedar City's "Where the Magic Begins" holiday kick-off, the Utah Shakespeare Festival is bringing back the dazzling holiday light display which it debuted last year.

The lighting ceremony is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 27 on Main Street. Then at 6:00 the switch will be thrown, and the lights will blaze all along Main Street, down Center Street, and on the Festival grounds. The display will run until January 1.

"Cedar City's historic downtown is already one-of-a-kind, but with the lights, it's absolutely magical," said Brad Abrams, Cedar City events director. "It's a small-town Christmas experience and another good reason for people to come downtown during the holiday season."

Festival Development and

Communications Director Donn Jersey agreed, adding "The Festival is excited to once again be working with Cedar City and be a part of this celebration. The lights on our theatres, trees, and grounds are stunning."

Abrams also noted that because downtown is a critical part of Cedar City's vibrant community, he hopes the display will inspire residents to come and support the local businesses.

"The Festival expands our reach, and their beautiful lights and decorations give Cedar City greater exposure beyond the local community, making Cedar City's downtown into a must-see Christmas destination," said Abrams.

The Festival display

includes over 100,000 wreaths, icicles, and other decorations, designed by professional lighting designers Tom and Donna Ruzika and installed by the talented Festival production artists.

The Ruzikas' vision for the Festival lights combines traditional Christmas lights and music with theatrical and architectural lighting. They hope that holiday revelers will be immersed in a festive, glittering environment as they stroll through the Festival grounds. Due to their background they are envisioning this exciting project as if it were a Shakespeare play. "We are approaching this project as if the Festival grounds are a performance, as if the lights are the actors," said Donna.

"The end result is to hopefully have the community remember the Festival during the winter and enjoy an enchanted magical area to help everyone take a step away from their hectic lives. It will be something very special," said Tom.

In addition to the lighting display, eight Christmas trees will be on display in front of City Hall on Main Street. These trees will be decorated by sponsors and will then be given to families in need in the Cedar City community. Proceeds raised by the sponsors will go to the Iron County Care and Share.

At the conclusion of the lighting ceremony at 6 p.m., guests are invited to stroll up and down Main Street and to the Festival grounds, then to the Heritage Theater lobby for the Holiday Tree Jubilee, where there will be trees, kids' activities, and photos with Santa.



Shakespeare lights up the stage in another magical way during the holiday season.

The case of the missing program

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Yay! An actual, hold-in-your-hand printed program! We both clutched one in our hands and hurried to our seats to begin acquainting ourselves with what we were about to see. The occasion was the first concert of the Cedar City Music Arts season of the year, the Spanish Brass. We began by reading the extensive program notes on each composition, learning such interesting facts as that Isaac Albeniz, one of the composers, was admitted to the Paris Conservatory when he was seven (!) but was refused admission when he broke a window playing ball.

We have started to cautiously return to live theater and concerts after a sad year's hiatus. We wear masks, pick our seats carefully, and don't linger in crowded lobbies. We were so happy to be back, but found, much to our sorrow, that that necessary fount of education about the concert, the printed program, was absent in many venues. It was replaced by a QR code, that little square that one is supposed

to scan to receive the program on one's phone. What?! I thought we are trying to be less reliant on our phones, not more, and yet, here we are, being told to squint into our phones before every number. We are told at the beginning of each concert to turn our phones off, but wait! What if that's where the program is? Do we turn it off and on, off and on as we want information?

In the Spanish Brass concert, for instance, one of the trumpet players acted as a narrator, but because of his accent and the foreign language names of most of the compositions, we would have been at a loss as to what we were hearing were we not able to see it in the program.

In the Orchestra of Southern Utah's Veterans Day Concert the night before, we had an announcer introduce each piece individually. That was helpful, but we had no way of recalling information once we got home. What was the name of that performer again? We could have put the program into our

phones, but once again we had left our phones home. The audience would have looked like a ghost house from the stage, I think, with people's faces lit up by squinting into their phones as they tried to follow along.

Our biggest disappointment so far is at The Smith Center in Las Vegas. Those programs that we have enjoyed over the past several years were like small magazines. They were glossy, colored publications with all sorts of information about the show—the performers, the producers, things to come. We even loved the advertisements, pictures of very high class, gorgeous homes where no family would ever snuggle in and get cozy.

In October, we were given a very small black and white program for "Cats" where we read about a cast member from Tuacahn and a techie from the Shakespeare Festival, but the next show, nothing but a QR code on a paddle that ushers held up to our faces. No thanks.

"What was the name of that performer again? We could have put the program into our phones, but once again we had left our phones home. The audience would have looked like a ghost house from the stage, I think, with people's faces lit up by squinting into their phones as they tried to follow along."



EXTRA!

Kids Can Get Paid Too!

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

South Cedar City • Stephanie Millett • 272-3050
 North Cedar City/Enoch • Stormee Anderson • 592-5724
 Parowan/Paragonah • Wendy Hanson • 477-9100



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

by Andrea Roundy

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

PART 1 OF 3

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

The Old Hospital in the Early Days

“The three buildings associated with the Old Iron County Hospital are monuments to community cooperation and individual sacrifice.” ~ Dane Leavitt, former Leavitt Group CEO

The Old Hospital was built in 1922. Its construction was significant as it was the first hospital in Cedar City, a community of fewer than 3,000 people at the time, and the first hospital in Utah south of Provo. Though a bond of \$25,000 was approved for construction, many private contributions were made as well. Lehi W. Jones donated the land for the building, and the community provided a great deal of volunteer



The “old” historic Cedar City library has housed several iconic tenants since it was built. It will now become the Leavitt Group’s official headquarters.

work and other contributions during the hospital’s construction.

The hospital property includes three buildings: the hospital, the red sandstone utility building, and the nurses’ home. The architect was R.L. Jones, the builder in charge of the 1922 work was C. W. Kemp, and the 1935 construction was supervised by Moroni Perry.

When the Valley View hospital was built in 1963, Iron County donated the Old Hospital to the College of Southern Utah (now Southern Utah University). From 1964 through 1982, the college used the building for dorms, classrooms, a lab facility, and storage.

Dixie Leavitt’s Vision for the Old Hospital

“Renovation of the old county hospital by the Leavitt Group Insurance Company could almost be called a miracle of resurrection.” ~ Barb Yardley, Daily Spectrum

Dixie Leavitt has a lifetime of

experience restoring old structures. His creative, architectural vision drove him to submit a bid to purchase the Old Hospital when it went up for auction in 1982.

Not everyone was originally on board for Dixie’s remodel. “I have to admit I was one of the skeptics who thought the whole thing ought to be bulldozed,” Dixie’s wife Anne said. “But Dixie had the vision of what it would be like, and really everything has turned out so wonderfully.” (Yardley 1984, B-3)

Dixie worked with construction manager Steve Kunz to “transform the structure from a dilapidated hull into a modern, stylish office building” which would house the Leavitt Group headquarters for 38 years. (Yardley 1984, B-3)

“Where once wheelchairs and hospital gurneys roamed linoleum corridors, busy employees now hurry

down plush carpeted halls into very fashionable offices.” ~ Barb Yardley, Daily Spectrum

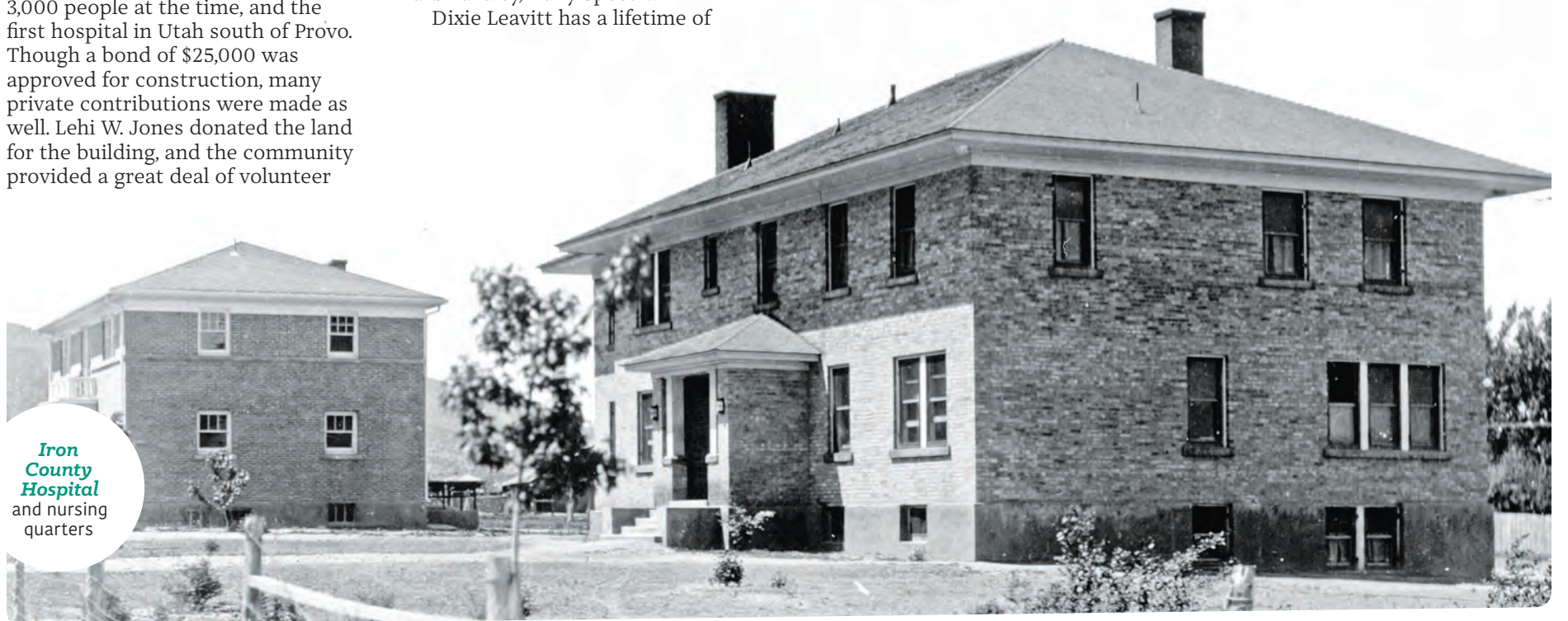
No official architectural plans were ever drawn. “We just did it as we went along,” Dixie said. “I would get an idea and talk to Steve about it. He would make suggestions or sometimes even tell me it wouldn’t work. As we went along, he kind of caught the vision of what I wanted to do.” (Yardley 1984, B-3)

Anne said Dixie would go down to the construction site practically every morning at 7 a.m. and talk to Steve. “A lot of the plans for the building were drawn right on the 2 by 4’s,” she said. (Yardley 1984, B-3)

During the renovations, Mark Kenney, a long-time employee who currently serves as Leavitt Group’s secretary and chief compliance officer, was living in an apartment building near the Old Hospital. “I would go over in the evening and walk through the building with Dixie and Steve as they talked about their plans for the next day. There were no blueprints. They would draw on the walls what they wanted. The plans for the remodeling are actually drawn on the walls behind the sheetrock in the building.”

Between November 1982 and May 1984, all three buildings associated

see **OLD HOSPITAL** » 13



Iron County Hospital and nursing quarters

calendar

WED, NOV 24

UNIQUE TALENT DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES "NATIONAL BOOK Award - Celebrates the best literature in America." (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E), 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

THURS, NOV 25

THANKSGIVING

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

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

FRI, NOV 26

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY - HOLIDAY Bazaar (10am-5pm Fri and 10-4 Sat) @ Iron County Fair Building (50 S 600 E Clinic Way, Parowan. INFO: Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.

FFA CHRISTMAS TREE SALE (10AM - 4PM) @ 648 S Main, Cedar City. Come find your perfect real Christmas Tree, purchase a ticket to win a decorated tree, or purchase a tree for a family. All proceeds will be donated to the Cedar High School FFA Chapter (while supplies last).

NATURE HILLS FARM: CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM (10am - 4pm) @ Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). The farm is transforms into a magical Winter Wonderland, with lights and Christmas displays. Tickets sold in time slots to avoid overcrowding. INFO, tickets, schedule, visit: naturehillsfarm.com/christmasonthefarm.html.

CHRISTMAS LANE OPENING NIGHT (6-8PM) @ 400 E 1250 N - Behind Cedar City Motor Co. at the Golf Course. FREE admission for this winter wonderland and festive walking tour. Live Carolers, & Santa himself. Hot Chocolate, Cookies as long as they last! The Homes in the loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas." INFO: www.facebook.com/Christmas-Lane-424250284295930. Starting November 27th) vehicles are welcome to drive down the lane every night through New Year's Eve.



SAT, NOV 27

AURA AWARENESS DAY

RED ACRE: SHOP SMALL SATURDAY (9AM - 7pm) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Sip complimentary hot apple cider and shop for gifts from thoughtfully chosen small local artisans. The farm will be decorated for Christmas and we will have, poinsettias, wreaths, garland, and Christmas trees available.



CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY - SANTA'S Parade (10am), Holiday Bazaar (10-4pm), Candlelight Walking Parade (6pm) - line up at 500 N Main, Winter Wonderland Lighting Ceremony (6:15pm), Christmas Variety Show (7pm) @ Aladdin Theater (27 N Main). FREE events. INFO: Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.

HOMETOWN HOLIDAY MARKET AND ART TOUR (10am - 5pm) In Downtown Parowan. The Holiday Market will be at several locations on Main with vendor tent and activity "hubs" at 136 S 600 W (Sweet Pea Farm and Orchard) and 73 N Main (Dry Lakes Ranch Beef) parking lot.

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



SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET (10AM TO 1pm), @ 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 booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

4TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TREE JUBILEE (5-8pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), \$20 Family Donation. Come see Santa and an amazing display of decorated Christmas trees! All proceeds go to our local kids and teens in need. FREE professional Christmas photographs. FREE hot chocolate, dozens of Christmas trees to view and WIN, auction items, children's area, and much more! INFO: Facebook: /holidaytreejubleee or (435) 531-9138. Funds raised will go to local Homeless and At-Risk Teens and other local children and families who need a little extra help at Christmas.

CEDAR CITY DOWNTOWN LIGHTING

CEREMONY (5:30pm - 6pm) All in front of the Cedar City Offices (10 N Main St, Cedar City). Usher in the Christmas season at the 3rd Annual Cedar City Historic Downtown Lighting Ceremony. Join us as we turn on the lights in Historic Downtown with a holiday feast for the senses with music, hot cocoa, and a visit from the Jolly Old Elf himself. For information visit www.cedarcity.org/lights.

SUN, NOV 28

HANUKKAH

THE NEXT TIME I HAVE MEAT AND MASHED potatoes, I think I'll put a very large blob of potatoes on my plate with just a little piece of meat. And if someone asks me why I didn't get more meat, I'll just say, "Oh, you mean this?" and pull out a big piece of meat from inside the blob of potatoes, where I've hidden it. Good magic trick, huh?" — Jack Handey

MON, NOV 29

CHADWICK BOSEMAN DAY

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



TUES, NOV 30

GIVING TUESDAY

AVALANCHE AWARENESS CLINIC (6-7PM) @ SUU Student Center Church Auditorium - Rm 155 (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Levi Pendleton will be presenting on avalanche awareness and know before you go. All students and the community are invited to join.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB (6:30 - 8:30pm, Nov 29, Dec 6 - Dark) Thank you to all who attended our "A Taste of Square Dancing." Join us for our new square dance class begins on January 3, 2022. INFO: Neil (909) 477-9795.

WED, DEC 1

NATIONAL TIE MONTH

CHARACTER SKETCHES - "LIBRARY

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

WONDER WEDNESDAY (4-6PM) @ FRONTIER Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. For information call (435) 586-6661.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES

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



MARIE OSMOND: A SYMPHONIC CHRISTMAS

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

THURS, DEC 2

PINK CHRISTMAS (5:30-8:30PM) @ CEDAR High School (703 W 600 S). Pink Christmas has been helping families in the fight against cancer since 2013. All proceeds directly given to the beneficiaries chosen each year. This is a community event that continues to remind people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. The event is complete with a talent show, silent auction, bake sale, and Santa. Admission \$5 per person or \$20 per family.



SAT, DEC 4

CEREAL WITH SANTA (8:30AM - 10AM) @

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

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org
Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

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



Holiday Meat Gift Packages

STARTER PACKAGE \$30

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

15-LB BASIC PACKAGE \$75

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

25-LBS GROUND BEEF \$125

25-LB BEEF VARIETY PACKAGE \$210

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

\$100 MEAT PACKAGES

CROCK POT PACKAGE

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

BEEF & PORK PACKAGE

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

25-LB PORK VARIETY PACKAGE

2 Pork Roasts
5-lbs Bacon
6 Pork Chops
20 Pre-Cooked Sausage Links
7-10 lbs Pork Sausage

BEEF STEAKS PACKAGE

4 Filets
2 Rib Eye Steaks
2 New York Steaks
2 Sirloin Steaks

MUST PRE-ORDER



Every Saturday
9am-1pm • IFA
905 S. Main,
Cedar City, UT



D9 Meats • 240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT
435-463-3735 • Hours: M-F 9am-3pm
f /D9-Custom-Cuts-452585254828399/

"Freedom From Want"

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



What's the big deal about Thanksgiving? I'm not talking about the "big deals" online or at the nearest shopping center. And why does one meal make such a significant impact on our lives that it's a national holiday?

Sure, maybe the first few feasts with friends, family and fowl were fantastic, but what makes Thanksgiving still worth giving thanks? Or, is it just another ho-hum holiday to obligingly get together and get ready for the real "holy day" afterwards, Black Friday?

I am thankful for Thanksgiving. I'm thankful I get to visit with my

"This Thanksgiving, may we focus more on peace than the centerpiece"

(not arguments) to share? They also seem to have a "glass is full" (literally) attitude. What other scenarios, assumptions are you picking up on? Perhaps you may be wishing this could be your Thanksgiving. Or, maybe you're not picking up on anything, but instead thinking that this scene may have been possible in Rockwell's time, but not in our day and age. Why not?

Here's the gist of this jovial proposal (not judgment). It's not that we don't put enough pressure on making Thanksgiving (or other family holidays) amazing, it's that we often don't put the pressure in the right places. When

we're more worried about the right recipes and impressive decorations than actually giving and showing thanks for each other while we're together, that's when we get off track and lose the true meaning of any moment.

So the turkey is dry, the stuffing got burned and our favorite football team got creamed. Don't let an imperfect feast interfere with the most important part of the festivity, being together.

What's the big deal about Thanksgiving? It's that we have an opportunity to focus more on making each other the big deal. This Thanksgiving, may we focus more on peace than the centerpiece and may we truly give thanks by showing more concern and love for those around the table, than for what's on the table.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

family, friends and of course enjoy their talents of cooking and baking. Even with an empty chair this year (we miss you G-ma!), we'll still get together (as many of us that can) and enjoy each other's company. Yes, I'll still be working, but that's often par for this course; and I'm not talking about the dessert course, though a nice cheesecake always helps the situation.

Seriously, let's talk turkey. What's this week's rut got to do with Thanksgiving? Is there a timely metaphor that can help stuff some more meaning into your mealtime mecca? First, this Rockwell illustration, known as Freedom From Want, is one of four paintings depicting specific freedoms in America. The other three are, Freedom From Fear, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Worship. Hopefully, I'll be able to cover the others another day.

For now, why does this serene scene imply a freedom from want? Is it because they appear to have plenty to eat? Is it because they all seem to be smiling and have a cornucopia of conversations

people

BIRTH

Sawyer Rose Lewis

Sawyer Rose Lewis was born to Craig and Jacie Lewis of Enoch, Utah on October 15, 2021. She was born at 7:16am, weighed 8lbs.

7oz., and was 20 in. Her grandparents are Troy and Dottie Nielson of Cedar City and Pam and the late Jay Lewis of Circleville. Her proud big brothers are Colter and Caleb. We love Sawyer so much and are happy she is here.



MISSION

Sister Emily Meanea

Sister Emily Meanea of Cedar City returned from her mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Wednesday, November 24th. Sister Meanea was called to Alpine German Speaking Mission, and reassigned to the California Fresno Mission. Sister Meanea served from May 2020 until November 2021. She will report her mission experiences while sharing a gospel message on Sunday, November 28th in the Cedar 16th Ward at 10:30am located at 1925 W 300 S in Cedar City. Sister Meanea is the daughter of John & Alice Meanea.



Happy Birthday!

Beverly Adams Pendleton

Beverly Adams Pendleton turned 95 November 21st 2021. She is one of the most kind and loving people you will ever meet! She never has a bad word to say about anyone and finds the best in everybody she meets.....especially her family! We are all number-one and perfect in her eyes.

Everyone that knows Beverly knows how special she is and how lucky you are to know her. She is a sweetheart and #1 in our book.

Here's wishing her a wonderful 95th Birthday.

Love, her family. We love you Beaver!

If you see her walking on the street stop and tell her hi. If you see her driving down the street move out of her way!





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26

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Make the Holidays Colorful

CREATIVE GIFT IDEAS FOR CHILDREN

Seeing a child's face light up with excitement during the holiday season is a sight that can bring feelings of joy to everyone gathered around to celebrate.

Though many wish lists are filled with tech gadgets and gizmos, gifts that allow kids to explore their artistic sides and foster imaginative play are still popular picks as well. For example, options like these from the Crayola

that allow kids to create colorful memories this holiday season at [crayola.com/product-feature/scribble-scrubbie-pets](https://www.crayola.com/product-feature/scribble-scrubbie-pets).

Reimagine Underwater Animals

Take your gift giving off the beaten bath this year and help kids dive into adventure with an award-winning present like the Crayola Scribble Scrubbie Ocean Pets Lagoon Playset. Young explorers can add bright,



SOURCE: CRAYOLA



SOURCE: CRAYOLA

Scribble Scrubbie line can spark young imaginations and encourage children to express themselves creatively and colorfully. A perfect option for animal lovers, these themed playsets allow girls and boys to unlock endless hours of playful fun as they color, wash and color their pets again.

Find more inspiration for presents

fun designs to shark, octopus, whale and clownfish pets. Using the six included washable markers, children can color and customize the ocean pets for nearly endless underwater imagination. Then simply dip the pets in the kid-powered lagoon shower to wash in style before recoloring and playing again and again.



GETTY IMAGES

Colorful Pet Fun in the Clouds

With colored pets for added fun and excitement, kids can take imaginative play to new environments this holiday season with an option like the Scribble Scrubbie Peculiar Pets Cloud Clubhouse. The set includes Crayola's most recent innovation: colored pets.

Featuring a Uni-Owl and Uni-Koala as well as a rainbow slide, a rainwater shower, three washable markers and a cloud environment that doubles as a storage solution, the entire collection is washable so children can color and customize then wash and color again.

(Family Features)

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HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY WITH US!

Tips to Ease the Pain of Holiday Shipping

Holiday plans may look different again this year. Some families will choose to host small gatherings, while others may celebrate from the comfort of home instead of traveling.

If you won't be spending the holidays with loved ones—and if this season is anything like 2020—you'll likely be shipping gifts. Here's how to ensure a timely, damage-free arrival.

Be Aware of Shipping Deadlines

Each year, the United States Postal Service and other major shipping companies release deadlines to help people plan timely delivery of packages during their busiest season of the year. Whether you'll manually ship gifts or order them online, prioritizing these deadlines is key. Give yourself ample time. Aim to have packages shipped about 10-12 days before the holiday. The USPS recommends no later than December 15, 2021 for ground shipping.

Invest in a Quality Box

While it may be tempting to use any old box you have hanging out in the garage, worn-down boxes are much more likely to crumple in-transit. Additionally, if the package is too big for its contents, you risk things rolling or shaking; if it's too small, you risk tearing and breaking.

With this in mind, consider investing in new, quality boxes, like Duck Brand Kraft Box. They are cost-effective, made from recycled, durable materials, and are available in a variety of sizes, all of which meet postal regulations, so you can pick the best fit that protects from damage, while keeping shipping costs down.



GETTY IMAGES

Pick Proper Packing Tape

If you're going to invest in shipping supplies, don't forget to include a strong, easy-to-use packing tape. Lower-quality options may lead to splitting or tearing, which is a recipe for disaster when shipping holiday presents (or even for storing décor until next year). Duck Max Strength Packing Tape offers premium quality and tough adhesion, to keep boxes and packages secure during shipping. Stronger and more durable than ordinary tapes, this packing tape

is designed to seal even the heaviest boxes safely and securely to help prevent items inside from being damaged during delivery.

Add an Extra Layer of Protection

Handle fragile packages with extra care by including the all-important layer of bubble cushioning. BUBBLE WRAP brand cushioning easily conforms around treasured objects and helps prevent shifts and damage during shipping. The product's Air Lock Technology maintains consistent, light-as-air cushioning while filling empty voids in boxes, so items stay put. For best protection, make sure the bubbles are facing your gift to cushion impact.

Personalize the Package

If you prefer a greener option, Flourish Brand Kraft Paper is protective, versatile and sustainable. Made from 100% recycled material, the shipping paper can be easily added to standard curbside recycling bins.

Plus, it makes it easy to wrap up and ship out large boxes, and can be used to fill packaging voids, so items stay in place. Or, as a fun indoor activity throughout winter, kids may enjoy using Kraft Paper to create customized, DIY wrapping paper. Other special touches to your long-distance holiday delivery could be including a thoughtful note or adding a drop of essential oil to the ribbon.

The holidays can be stressful. When you plan ahead and have the proper supplies on-hand, you'll be able to quickly cross "ship holiday gifts" off your to-do list and enjoy the magic of the season.

(StatePoint)

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SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER THROUGH Gifts That Give Back

The holiday season is a time to spread cheer, spend time with loved ones and give back to those in need in both small and big ways. Individuals are often inspired this time of year to help transform the world into a better place by contributing, donating and fundraising for communities, both locally and abroad.

This year, this global movement of generosity and compassion is all the more significant. The COVID-19 pandemic, ongoing conflicts and escalating crises around the world have had devastating impacts on children. In its historic 75th year of lifesaving work, UNICEF has made gifts available this holiday season that can help make the world better for children.

Through UNICEF Market, an online collection of gifts including jewelry, apparel, home decor, holiday decor, kitchenware and unique gifts handcrafted by talented artisans from around the world, you can purchase gifts for your loved ones that play a significant role in supporting small businesses around the world and aiding the organization's mission to relentlessly pursue an equitable world for every child.

One of the many artisans your purchase can support is Made Wardika. He was born and raised in a small town in Central Bali on farmland amidst beautiful natural landscapes. The artisan learned to carve at the age of 11 and spent his childhood working to perfect his craft in order to put himself through school. Created from scratch, Wardika's unique jewelry is centered around Bali's art, traditions and culture. The thriving business supports his wife, two sons and daughter.

"Being responsible for my small family has encouraged me to work harder," Wardika said. "I decided to work with UNICEF in the hopes that this would help expand my workshop, help my children go to school and help me provide for their daily needs."

Beyond helping artists like Wardika support their families, keep traditional skills alive and help local economies thrive, a portion of every purchase goes toward helping UNICEF scale up response to its global efforts. By purchasing the "Modern Sound" wooden phone speaker from Thailand, you could provide 22 packets of lifesaving nourishment for children suffering from malnutrition. By purchasing the "Tropical Nature" Curate Brazilian cotton hammock, you could provide 126 doses of the measles vaccine to protect children from this deadly disease.

You can also donate items such as therapeutic food, newborn kits, school supplies and shelter materials in the name of a loved one alongside a

personalized card or e-greeting.

Celebrate this holiday season and find more gifts that give back at market.unicefusa.org.

(Family Features)

"Being responsible for my small family has encouraged me to work harder"

—Made Wardika, Artisan



SOURCE: UNICEF



MADE WARDIKA is One of the many artisans your purchase can support

SOURCE: UNICEF



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ANTA - VENDORS - CONFECTIONS

Sweet, Chocolatey Stocking Stuffers

3 DELIGHTFULLY DELICIOUS HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

If you find yourself deciding between gifting traditional stocking stuffers or giving the gift of tasty snacks at the holidays, there's one simple solution: go for both. After all, combining two hallmarks of the season - sweet treats and stylish gifts - is a surefire way to put yourself on the nice list this year.

Spread cheer to family, friends, coworkers and more with these special ideas you can personalize for the ones closest to your heart. If you're lucky, they may even share the chocolatey goodness inside.

Find more holiday gifting inspiration at mms.com.

A Sweet Celebration of the Season

If you're looking for holiday gift ideas, remember decking the halls with holiday candy is a tradition for many on your list. Filled with customized chocolate candies, this M&M'S Christmas Tree Gift Box carries the holiday cheer through your own messages. It's a unique gift option that looks perfect under the tree or stuffed in a stocking, and the personalized notes or photos allow you to bring back cherished memories and moments together.

The Gift that Keeps Giving

'Tis the season to be sweet,



GETTY IMAGES



SOURCE: M&M'S



SOURCE: M&M'S



SOURCE: M&M'S



and a unique option like this Personalizable M&M'S Blue Snowflake Dispenser in White Gift Box makes for an

unforgettable present that includes a 1-pound bag of personalized chocolate candies to add to the dispenser. The modern candy dispenser with a wintry design that calls to mind the reason for the season offers a twist: With each turn of the dispenser, customized candies can include your own photo, messages or festive art.

Stylish and Scrumptious

A surprise visit from an elf is a sweet way to spread holiday cheer, and this Personalizable M&M'S Elf Shoes Gift Box adds just the right touch of colorful fun and whimsy with a cutout of pointy-toed elf shoes displaying the delicious, custom-decorated chocolate candies inside. This unique creation featuring jester-style shoes - complete with little bells on the tips - can please all ages. Just personalize the candies with phrases, clip art or a special photo to share with your nearest and dearest.

(Family Features)



A Symphonic Christmas

Marie Osmond in Concert December 1st

CEDAR CITY – Entertainment icon Marie Osmond will spread the holiday spirit as she launches her *A Symphonic Christmas* tour at Southern Utah University on Wednesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m. inside the America First Event Center. Her special guests will include her nephew David Osmond and “America’s Got Talent” finalist Daniel Emmet. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$25 for students, and can be purchased at tbirdtickets.com, at the Thunderbird Ticket Office or by calling (435) 586-7872.

“We are excited that Marie Osmond will be on campus next week,” said SUU Interim President Mindy Benson. “Marie has entertained audiences throughout the world, and of course she is a fan favorite here in Utah. We are thrilled that she has chosen SUU to launch her 2021 tour and that she is helping us kick off the holiday season.”

Fans can look forward to the multiple gold and platinum-selling artist and CMA winner performing festive favorites as well as Billboard chart-topping singles from her five-decade career. Osmond will also enchant audiences with songs off her upcoming *Unexpected* album, which covers a multitude of styles from opera to Broadway to timeless classics.

A local twist to the holiday concert is the SUU Symphonic Orchestra will provide accompaniment for the show. Members of the orchestra are eager for the experience of learning from Osmond, who has garnered numerous Billboard chart-topping singles and albums.

“This is exciting and an excellent opportunity for me to grow as a musician as well as learn about the music industry world,” said flautist Stone Ren, a freshman music performance major from Las Vegas, Nevada.

The follow-up to Osmond’s Top 10 Billboard Country album, *Music is Medicine, Unexpected* is dedicated to her father George who encouraged his daughter to follow her passion and sing every style of music she loved. These recordings are also a permanent tribute and personal thank you from Osmond to all of her fans who have requested them over the years.

SPECIAL GUESTS



**DAVID
OSMOND**



**DANIEL
EMMET**



TICKET DETAILS

Adults: \$35

Students: \$25

Purchase at:
tbirdtickets.com
435-586-7872

Plan Ahead FOR THIS YEAR'S HOLIDAY VACATION

Whether your family counts a holiday vacation among your treasured traditions or you're anticipating a holiday getaway for the first time, getting an early start on your planning can help ensure your trip is filled with good tidings and joy.

Know what you want to spend

If you're planning to open your wallet a little wider for this trip than you have in the past, you're not alone. A survey by American Express Travel found more than 60% of travelers are planning to spend more on trips in 2021 since they missed out on travel in 2020. Setting your budget now can help you make choices about things like accommodations and activities



GETTY IMAGES

while giving you some extra time to save. Working off a budget from the start can also help you take advantage of book now, pay later options that may give you added savings or incentives.

Be conscious of high-demand destinations

Popular travel spots tend to fill up fast, so if you're considering visiting a high-demand location, be aware of how crowds might affect your plans for everything from wait times at attractions to rental cars and more. According to vacation rental company Vrbo, prime warm-weather destinations where families can spend the holidays together are already facing lower availability for homes, including Florida and Hawaii beaches. Similarly, Maui, Hawaii, has less than 20% of homes available during Christmas week. Ski spots also see a large share of holiday travel, so be prepared if you're planning on a holiday hot spot.

Manage against the unexpected

Despite all the advantages of planning ahead, it's impossible to predict unknown variables like the weather when you make travel arrangements months ahead of time. Travel insurance can help protect the majority your investment if you have to cancel your trip. Some policies offer coverage for cancellation for any reason, so you'll want to research exactly what your policy allows, including weather and pandemic-related cancellations.

Book lodging early

With travel volume up and availability for accommodations already trending downward for the holiday season, consider making reservations sooner than later.

"We typically see December bookings peak in October and November, but families are locking in their holiday vacation plans much earlier than usual," said Melanie Fish, Vrbo's travel expert. "Vacation homes have been quickly scooped up during every popular travel season this year, so it's no surprise families are planning ahead to ensure they have a great place to spend the holidays together."

Look into local events

In this pandemic age, many attractions and activities have new guidelines, including altered operating schedules, occupancy limits and reservation systems. You can typically find the latest information on websites or by calling ahead. Take these measures into consideration as you're creating your trip itinerary and organizing advanced reservations.

Consider how the holidays will affect your packing

Traveling during the holidays may mean a different approach to your typical vacation packing. Especially if you're traveling with children, you'll need to make space for beloved holiday traditions such as gifts or a visit from a certain jolly old elf.

For more inspiration for your holiday getaway, visit Vrbo.com.

(Family Features)

Happy Holidays

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Elevate Holiday Cooking WITH QUICK AND EASY TWEAKS

Holiday cooking and entertaining don't have to be overly complex to impress. Here are quick, simple ways to elevate your meals for memorable experiences your friends and family will love:

Balanced Seasoning

Are your go-to family recipes in need of an update? Enhance the flavor profile of savory holiday dishes by swapping out salt and pepper and instead, reaching for Livia's Seasoning Salt, an all-natural, pre-blended seasoning of kosher salt, coarse-ground black pepper and garlic.

"Livia's is good on just about everything, which is why it's the

"Livia's [Seasoning Salt] is good on just about everything, which is why it's the not-so-secret ingredient in a lot my creations"

—Peter Hoff, executive chef and partner, NOLO's Kitchen & Bar

not-so-secret ingredient in a lot my creations," says Peter Hoff, executive chef and partner, NOLO's Kitchen & Bar.

You can use Livia's in a number of ways during meal preparation and table-side to give holiday dishes something extra:

- Add flair to appetizers by shaking it into the yolk mixture of deviled eggs or using it to season baked brie.
- Season the outside of your turkey with olive oil and a few liberal shakes of Livia's, or even create your own brine that will become a treasured recipe of its own.
- Season hams and roasts with it.
- Add it to stuffing and mashed potatoes.
- Update morning egg bake recipes to wow overnight guests.
- Include it on your holiday table so that guests can season their food to taste.

For more information, visit liviaseasoningsalt.com.



GETTY IMAGES

Add Pizzazz to Desserts

With a few updates, you can give your standard dessert line-up a touch of elegance. Use fresh ginger in your gingerbread cookies. Create your own crumbs for sprinkling on top of cakes. Garnish slices of pie with a mint or basil sprig or a cinnamon stick. Melt your favorite chocolate and drizzle it on anything.

Up Your Tablescape Game

A holiday feast is the perfect time to create a special atmosphere. And you can do so easily by breaking out your best dishes and utensils, as well as by adding a few natural elements to the table, such as poinsettias, holly, evergreens and pinecones. Ditch the overhead lights and use candles or other warm lighting to create a soft, convivial glow.

You don't need to overhaul your entire menu to make your holiday feast special. Make quick, simple tweaks and additions to your existing recipes and entertaining traditions to elevate the occasion.

(StatePoint)

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Pink Christmas Returns

for its ninth year supporting families battling cancer in Southern Utah

from Sheena Hurt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This event was started in 2013 by Rachel Torres and Joy Coates to help Lori Blackner Myers when she was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer. It was decided after the first year and amazing community support that Pink Christmas would be made into an annual event in honor of Lori, who passed away in 2015, and has continued to show what a great community we live in; a community who rallies around and supports its members when they are in need. Last year we had the biggest turn out and outpouring of donations ever, despite COVID and switching venues, and so for this year we are upping our game and for the first time helping out four families: Kerry Fain, Amy Giddings, Faith Blodgett and Janae Heaton.

Kerry Fain was diagnosed in December 2020 with stage 4 colon cancer with metastases to her liver, lung, and thyroid. Kerry has been a big supporter of our community. She is the president of Southern Utah YETI and has committed a lot of her time to help provide our community with the ice rink and organized ice sports. Kerry is the wife of Chad, mother of Zack, Miles, Luke, Bo, Alyssa, Hallee, and the grandmother of Preston.

Amy Giddings was diagnosed with breast cancer in November 2017 that later went into remission. In March of 2021 the cancer came back as stage 4 and had spread to her lymph nodes, spinal column, and sacrum. She works at Chrysalis and has continued to work through all of her treatments. She finds motivation in the kids she spends her days at work with. She is the wife to Bart and mother to Brett Giddings and Megan White.

Faith Blodgett was diagnosed with ALL Leukemia in October 2021 as she was preparing to serve a mission. She enjoys playing video games, drawing, and reading comics. Faith worked at Walmart until she was diagnosed and is the oldest of 10 siblings. She has 6 sisters and 3 brothers. She is the daughter of Brent and Chantelle Blodgett.

Janae Heaton was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer in April 2021. She has been a cake decorator at Honey's Marketplace in Kanab until she became sick. Her diagnosis has been especially hard on her since she has had to transition from being a caregiver to being a patient. Prior to her diagnosis Janae had been the primary caregiver to her husband and has had to rely on her daughters for help. She is the wife to Brett and the mother to Shaelynn, Jayde, and Carley.

Pink Christmas will be held on Thursday, December 2nd, 2021, from 5:30 – 8:00pm at Cedar High School (703 W 600 S, Cedar City), and will include Christmas entertainment, Santa, a silent auction, bake sale, and gun raffle. Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family. We want this to be a positive community event that continues to teach people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. For donations or questions, please contact Rachel Torres at 435-463-2665. You can also donate at State Bank of Southern Utah or Venmo @PinkChristmas.



Amy Giddings and Family



Faith Blodgett and Family



Janae Heaton and Family



Kerry Fain and Family

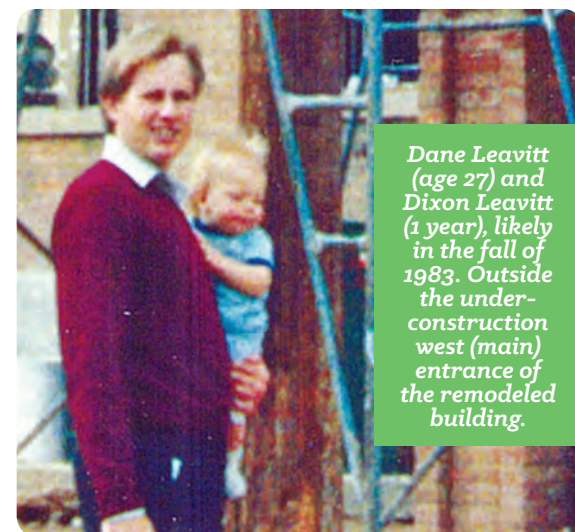
COURTESY PHOTOS

OLD HOSPITAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

with the Old Hospital were renovated. The nurses' home was converted into a private residence for Dane and Ruth Leavitt's family. The utility building, which originally served as the heat plant and laundry room for the hospital, was remodeled into two apartments. Upon completion of the Old Hospital renovation, Leavitt Group occupied part of the building with additional space being leased to other businesses.

Gradually, Leavitt Group grew to the point where they occupied the whole building. In 2001, another major renovation took place where an addition was built on the west side of the building. They also shored up the foundation with helical piers to make the building sturdier in the event of an earthquake.



Dane Leavitt (age 27) and Dixon Leavitt (1 year), likely in the fall of 1983. Outside the under-construction west (main) entrance of the remodeled building.

COURTESY PHOTO

Sharing the Old Hospital with the Community

"The Old Hospital has a warmth tied to its history – a history we love to share." ~ Dane Leavitt

In June 1984, Leavitt Group hosted an open house so members of the community could tour the newly remodeled Old Hospital.

"There is one thing about it, Dixie Leavitt does not like to tear anything down. He likes to remodel. He saved that building," says Sandra Maxwell, long-time Leavitt Group employee. "There was so much emotion at the open house. There were so many people who lingered in various rooms because they were so appreciative of the fact that it hadn't been torn down."

Throughout the years, members of the community have visited the Old Hospital and shared their experiences with Dane from when the building served as a hospital. Dane shares, "I have had a number of women come visit with me and say, 'I was a nurse here.' They would tell me the story of their service. It is a place that has connections with many people."

Some members of the community would visit and ask to be shown the room where they or their children were born. Others would share tender experiences of family members passing away in the hospital.

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

schools

There is much to be thankful for at Gateway

from Amy Gibson

GATEWAY ACADEMY

It has been a busy few weeks for students at Gateway Academy. Besides our Veterans Day show, we have also been getting ready for Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a time where we tend

to show and teach students gratitude for the things we have. This year our NJHS planned a Thanksgiving Box "fund"raiser but instead of raising funds we raised Thanksgiving basics to create Thanksgiving Boxes to donate to our Iron County Care and Share. This has been a great way for

students to see that one small thing, like a can of corn or packet of gravy, has as much value as a bag of potatoes and that when we are all helping we are able to do great things.

Additionally, members of the middle school were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society

Tuesday, November 16th at the Pastry Pub. This year we welcomed 12 new 7th and 8th graders into the program. Our NJHS plans many of our school's fundraisers and community service projects. It is a great way for students to get involved within Gateway and our community.



PHOTOS COURTESY AMY GIBSON

Gateway students experienced a more personal meaning of gratitude as they created special Thanksgiving boxes for those in need.

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Escalante Valley Elementary

To conclude their unit on the Middle Ages, our Escalante Valley Elementary 4th grade class engaged in a celebration full of Middle Ages activities. Not only were the students encouraged to dress up to represent that era (serfs, knights, kings, queens, court jesters, etc.), but they also learned how to sew, play cooperative games and enjoyed a snack of food representative to that time. In addition to feasting together, students learned about etiquette and why the specific snacks were selected (dried fruits, jerky and cheese). It's easy to see why the Middle Ages unit is a favorite for our 4th grade students!



East Elementary

We are feeling so thankful at East! We're thankful for our students who are working hard, our families who support our students, the opportunities to learn in our community through field trips, our PTA, and all of the adults who work at East and support our students in hundreds of ways each day! Last week, our fourth-grade students were able to visit the SUMA where they had a guided tour of the museum and discussed their observations and appreciation of the pieces on exhibit. They also were able to create pieces of their own art by using natural pigments to paint. Last week

we were also able to celebrate our students during grade-level assemblies. Students were honored for excellent citizenship, improvement, reading awards, and exceptional achievement in Lexia. Keep up the good work, kids! We wish you a happy Thanksgiving!



Canyon View Middle School

Last week, our Canyon View Middle School orchestra, band, and choir classes and art department honored Veterans with a beautiful program. Some of the staff opened the program by singing the Star-Spangled Banner. Earlier in the week, 8th grade students reflected on and composed a poem about what America and Freedom meant to them. Four students, Michelle Valenzuela, Alyssa Spencer, Arrian Seeley, and Samantha Brunson, were selected to read their poem during the program. Veterans in attendance were honored during the playing of the Armed Forces anthems. A HUGE thank you to all the faculty and staff at CVMS for their help and participation, and an even bigger thank you to the audience for being so respectful on such an important day.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary collected 97 shoeboxes for Operation Christmas Child. These boxes are gifts for needy children around the world. Students and their families filled the boxes with toys, school supplies, and more. It was a great opportunity for practicing generosity and learning about children from other countries. Mrs. Marcy Christensen, who led the collection event, said, "It blesses me to see the joy that our Enoch Elementary students have in bringing their filled boxes back."



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

There will be no PTA meetings for Fiddlers Canyon Elementary November and December. However, we are still in the process of nominating our executive board members for next year. If you know someone (including yourself!) who would be a great fit for president, president-elect, secretary, or treasurer, please contact Dawn in the front office at 435-586-2860 to nominate them. We are so grateful for each student and each member of our faculty and staff! We hope you have a great Thanksgiving holiday with people you love.

Three Peaks Elementary

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 well-being. Three Peaks Elementary would like to wish all of you and your families a happy, healthy and relaxing Thanksgiving season! School will be out for Thanksgiving break, November 24-28, 2021. We will resume on Monday, November 29, 2021.

Iron Springs Elementary

Every year Iron Springs Elementary Student Council holds a food drive the week before Thanksgiving. This year they had different suggestions for each day. We gathered canned goods, dry goods, paper products, toiletries, art supplies and toys. Every year the amount of donations surpasses anything we could hope for! Thank you, Iron Springs Elementary students and families! You are amazing! We want to wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving.



faith

“Look What You’ve Done” (Tasha Layton)

No matter where you go in life, there will always be someone to cheer you and someone to jeer you. There will always be someone to point out your mistakes and someone to believe in you anyway. There will be others who choose to judge you by where you’ve been more than where you’re going. Spiritually speaking, the devil will always try to lie to you and tell you that you’ve made too many mistakes and messed up your life for too long for anyone to ever trust you, or love you, especially God, who gave up on you a long time ago.

It’s no wonder he is called the Father of Lies (John 8:44).

If there has been one thread of thought woven through everything I’ve written over these past few years it is that the worth of souls—yours and mine—is great in the eyes and heart of God. If I have said anything worth remembering and planting in our hearts it is that God loves His children—you and me—and never gives up on them (1 Samuel 16:7, Jeremiah 29:11).

Each day you have a choice to focus on the lies of the devil, or the love of your Heavenly Father. Yes, there are times when you fall down, break down and want to stay down. It’s when you allow the roots of regret to run deep that you begin to believe the lies of the devil. It’s when you allow these roots to produce fruits of bitterness, doubt and discouragement and begin beating yourself up, believing you might as well give up because you’ve messed up.

This is when the Lord steps in with outstretched arms and

reminds you that you are still loved. When you’re beating yourself up for your mistakes and other people are judging and jeering you saying, “Look what you’ve done!”, His voice calls out to you through your darkness and despair in your mind and heart and says, “Look what I’ve done!” He lifts you up and tells you the story of His love for you, written in the Grueling Garden, upon the Cruel Cross and from the Glorious Grave.

With tears in His eyes, He will tell you that through every trial and

GOD’S playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



“Each day you have a choice to focus on the lies of the devil, or the love of your Heavenly Father.”

pain, there was still a smile for you. He was thinking of you every step, stumble and stone. And as your personal Savior and Master Gardener, He will remove, replace, replant the rotten roots and fruits within the soil of your soul with good and fortified roots and the sweet fruits of peace and joy.

So, what lies have you been believing? What roots have been ruining your peace and joy? What foul fruits have you been picking? Today, may you look to the Lord and live! And even if no one is around to hear you, or believe in you, never stop saying/singing to yourself, “Look at me now! I am made new through Christ (2 Corinthians 5:17)!”

For the love of little children, Jesus taught gratitude and compassion (Part 6)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When His disciples asked Jesus in Matthew chapter 18, verses 4-5 “Who then is greatest in the kingdom of heaven”, Jesus answered: “...whoever humbles himself as this little child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. Whoever receives one little child like this in My name receives Me.” For the love and careful treatment of children, Jesus taught compassion, courage, and kindness for His followers to become warriors for the Kingdom of Heaven and reach out to the unloved and oppressed of all ages and places. In Part 5 of the previous article about childhood, we learned that many adults carry hurt children within

who sympathizes with our weaknesses and offers mercy and grace in time of need. In Hebrews 2:17 we learn that He suffered death and in all things was made like humans so He is able to aid those who are tempted and in despair. He calls out to children, teenagers, and adults of all ages saying in Matthew 11:28-30, “Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls for My yoke is easy and My burden is light.”

The people of the great state of Utah have a strong need for His help. It has been reported numerous times that the number of suicides and overdose deaths in Utah remains at the same high level (especially in

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.45

their minds and bodies because the body and mind keep score of traumas experienced throughout life and that one in five Americans are sexually molested as a child.

Within the body and mind God has sown the seed of the individual’s quest for freedom from sin and trauma which can never be repressed. This search will find a way to fulfill the God-given impulse for freedom which ultimately can only be satisfied in the freedom given by following all that Jesus taught in the Bible through His gift of grace and faith. He wants us to receive and plant seeds of joy. In many places in the gospels (good news) of Mark and Matthew, Jesus Himself went about all the cities and villages, preaching and healing every sickness and disease because He was moved with compassion for the crowds who came to Him.

In Hebrews 4:14-16, He is depicted as our compassionate High Priest

young people) throughout the pandemic. With thanksgiving, gratitude, and compassion, we call upon the Creator and Sustainer of the Universe in our time of need. God is a great gardener, able to pull out the thorns and weeds that trouble us.

In “A Tour Round My Garden” by Alphonse Karr, he states, “Some people grumble because roses have thorns; I am grateful that thorns have roses.” In practicing gratitude, kindness, courage, and compassion, we give thanksgiving and count our blessings for our safety and well-being, for the blessings of this earth, for the measure of health we have been given, for family and friends, for community, for teachings and lessons received, for gratitude for this life, and for the continued pursuit of freedom. I pray that all may experience joy with increasing happiness and compassion for all of God’s creation and with thanksgiving for His great provision. Happy Thanksgiving Day 2021.



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business

Transformation success is constant

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Albert Einstein once very appropriately said, "We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them." This quote made me contemplate a recent conversation I had with a group of folks from a community I have been working with. They continually stressed that their community failed to change due to the uniqueness of the issues within their community. "We are just different from other communities," was the common theme.

I have yet to work with, or even know of a community that doesn't believe they are unique and that their problems and community issues are vastly different than what any other community might face. Over the years, I have come to believe this thought process is simply a grand excuse for lack of imagination and willingness to change. In fact, the more I get to meet leaders and residents of communities, the more I come to believe they all have far more in common than they have differences.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

I might go as far as to say, most communities have many of the same issues, they may just manifest themselves in various or different ways. A pathway to community transformation isn't on the road less traveled as some might suggest. The pathway to community transformation is on a very steady highway that is easy to follow with a clear and precise road map. Yes, communities may have a few varied obstacles standing in their way, but when the dust settles, the road map to success will lead their journey through the same mountains and valleys equaling success. I guess the biggest question might be, where do they enter the road on the map? Certainly, some communities might be further down the road than others.

Yes, some communities may have more poverty than others. Some communities may have more corporate entities and support than others. Other communities may have a wider volunteer base from which to work. Yet another may have better leadership from which to draw from. Others may have more of this or that from which to designate as their starting point. Despite all these various strengths and weaknesses, they all must find the same roadmap from which to travel toward their goals of innovation, revitalization, and building the unique community heart, and soul needed to accomplish their transformation.

Between working with communities, chambers, Truly-Local, Main Streets and various media companies, I have found the path forward toward transformation will always include common elements from which a community can hang their hat. What are those common elements, one might ask. While not an all-inclusive list by any means, let me point out a few. Every successful transformation included a willingness to cast aside old thinking.

see **SUCCESS** » 17

NON-PROFIT SPOTLIGHT

Remembering How World War II Started and Giving Thanks for Deliverance

Those who served, deserve to be remembered. We are stepping up to do that.

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

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

Military Service: Blaine H. Johnson, 1915-2005

STORY 5 OF 6

Joining a reserve or National Guard unit and serving one year was being offered in lieu of the draft in 1940 and early 1941. Blaine H. Johnson, born in 1915 in Spanish Fork, UT, had graduated from BYU in music education and joined the National Guard, with four of his brothers, in 1941. He was in C Battery, 222nd Field Artillery, less than a month when they were activated to full army service and boarded a train in Spanish Fork for San Luis Obispo, CA, as the Japanese build-up in the Pacific became more threatening. Blaine recalled sitting on his footlocker early Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, listening to a small radio. Suddenly the announcement came that the Japanese had hit Pearl Harbor. He was stunned.

Blaine and his new bride, Loa, were separated for over



three years during World War II. He served in California, Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Britain, and the Philippines and was awarded the Bronze Star during his service.

The Johnsons moved to Cedar City in June 1950 with their two young children. Two months later, the family was again separated by war. Blaine was a member of southern Utah's 213th Armored Field Artillery Battalion that was mobilized to Korea in August 1950.

Blaine returned to Cedar City a year later, having fought in the famous Korean "Battle of Kapyong" under the leadership of his dear friend, Colonel Frank Dalley. Miraculously,

the entire 213th Battalion returned home safely. Blaine recalled, "I have to attest that I was preserved through several incidents ... I thank God for that deliverance and for the deliverance of so many of my dear friends ..."

Blaine and Loa raised their five children in Cedar City, retired to St. George, and continued to teach voice and piano for many years. Blaine died in 2005 at the age of 90 and is buried in the Cedar City cemetery.



BEFORE



AFTER



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obituaries

John Dee Smith



John Dee Smith, age 67, passed away unexpectedly after battling pneumonia. He was born April 3, 1954 to Clark and Carol Murdock Smith of Beaver Utah.

He grew up working on the farm with his dad and brothers. He loved to play little league baseball and help his mom with chores around the house. He spent many nights sleeping in the yard to take their water turn with his brother Mike. Mike said he would keep the sleeping bag warm if John would change the water. He graduated Beaver High School in 1972 and served a mission in the Kentucky, Tennessee Mission.

He married Susan Crook on May 8th in the St. George Utah Temple. Together they had 4 children. He worked on the farm almost every day of his adult life milking cows and raising crops. He knew what every cow looked like and had a name for each of them. He spent many hours helping in Boy Scouts and serving in various callings for the church. He was very good at figuring out problems and coming up with innovative solutions. He had a very big heart and hated anyone to feel sad or left out. He always tried to help everyone feel loved and included.

He enjoyed doing family history and learning about his ancestors. He also enjoyed visiting and taking vacations with his kids and grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his parents and older brother Garth. He is survived by his wife Susan C. Smith, Daughter Jennie (Dave) Bateman, Son Brandon (Nicole) Smith, Daughter Amy (Jace) Lambeth and 19 grandchildren, 3 brothers Benjamin (Linda), Michael (Jinyce), Eddie (Debbie) Smith, and Sister Julie (Randy) Davis all from Beaver Utah.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, November 20, 2021, at the Beaver Utah 1st Ward Building at 11:00 a.m. A viewing was held Friday, November, 19, 2021, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the church and again on Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to services. Interment was at the Beaver Mountain View Cemetery following the funeral service under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com. The funeral could also be viewed on Beaver First Ward - Church Service, you tube channel https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=Beaver+First+Ward.

SUCCESS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

It includes a better than average volunteer group, intent upon creating change. It includes a community willing to foster innovation and entrepreneurship. It includes both city leadership and private groups leading the charge. It includes a great communication network which is both effective and transparent. It consists of an understanding of the importance and support of their locally-owned business base. They all work harder at building a better community-wide understanding of instilling a truly local mindset in each resident.

Yes, every community has their set of local issues and problems that tend to hold them back. That said, I would also suggest the line of thinking that suggests your community has unique problems no other community faces is not only bogus but being used as your biggest excuse to maintain the status quo. Don't be deceived into this line of thinking. This is only being used by simple minds unwilling to meet change and innovation head on.

Every community has within its DNA, the ability to transform and revitalize. While transformation and revitalization will eventually cost money to initiate the larger and more aggressive projects, don't let the lack of money hold you back. Money will always follow innovative and transformative thinking if you are persistent. I started with a quote, let me end with one. Norman Vincent Peale said, "Empty pockets never held anyone back. Only empty heads and empty hearts can do that."

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column, is dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive but thrive in a world where their "Truly-Local" identity is being lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

Paul Savage



With heavy hearts we announce that Paul Savage passed away suddenly, and unexpectedly on November 15th, 2021, at his home in Enoch Utah. Paul was born on September 21st 1956 in Cedar City, Utah to Louise and Howard Savage.

Paul grew up in Cedar City, and always loved the town and surrounding areas. Paul graduated from Cedar High School in 1974. He went on to learn many skills after high school, including operating heavy machinery, and auto mechanics. He also served many years on the Iron County Search and Rescue team while simultaneously working as an auto mechanic at Bradshaw Chevrolet. During his time off you could often find Paul out in the hills and mountains surrounding Cedar in his truck or on his 4-wheeler. He would be out there for hours on end shooting his guns, exploring the terrain, and snacking on crackers, cheese and oysters.

Paul married Melody Rich and had one daughter named Stephanie; they later divorced. Paul then married Corrina and had 3 more daughters named Shannon, Erica, and Shawna. Unfortunately, that marriage also did not last. Paul loved being a father, his daughters were his pride and joy, he spoke of them often. Later, Paul married Geri Workman who was the love of his life, and inherited 4 step-children who loved and adored him; he taught all of his children, step-children and grandchildren everything he knew. Including love, compassion, acceptance, responsibility, and most importantly, how to shoot a gun. Paul had many grandchildren and he loved being a grandpa. If the grandchildren were over visiting at his house, you better believe they would be on grandpa's lap watching T.V. with him.

Paul had a special place in his heart for his grandson Braxton, whom he raised, and was his right-hand man throughout the years, until the end of Paul's life. Paul had many friends and family whom he cared deeply for. Paul loved his mom Louise dearly, he would go over to her house every day after work, to check up on her, tend to her garden, and visit with her, until she herself sadly passed away.

Paul was a wonderful person, who would do anything for the ones he loved. If you ever needed help, Paul was the first one to offer his services or guidance. Paul was a quiet, and humble person always thinking of others before himself. He was just a genuinely great person. He was funny, he loved to joke around, his sense of humor was quirky and dry. Paul found tranquility in shooting, cleaning, and assembling his guns.

Paul is preceded in death by his parents Howard and Louise Savage, his brother Ira Savage, His sister Wilma Price and his uncle Worth Wood.

Paul is survived by his wife Geri Savage, his brothers Micheal(LuAnne)Savage, and John(Linda)Savage, His children Stephanie, Shannon, Erica, and Shawna His step-children Melissa, Nicholas, Sasha, and Mark. His grandchild and right-hand man Braxton, and many other grandchildren.

The world is a little quieter, and dimmer without you Paul, your legacy will live on forever in our hearts. We will all miss you.

Sonja "Lola" Fossat Adams



Lola was a mother, a healer and a midwife who accomplished so much in life. With her boundless love, talented hands, caring heart and her smile a mile wide, she helped to heal and create families and bring babies into this world from Liberia to Enoch. She touched the life of everyone she met and made lifelong friends everywhere. Lola was a dedicated ally, educator, and defender. For Dustin, she was the strongest woman he had ever met and there is an imprint of her

smile on her heart.

She is survived by her husband Dustin, daughter Katie and extended children; Bre, Ayden and Carter, parents Louie and Kathy, siblings Butch, Stephanie and too many friends to list. She is holding her boys CJ and Elijah now.

In lieu of flowers a donation in her name can be made to Planned Parenthood. Cremation care entrusted to Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 No. Fairfield Rd., Layton, Utah. Condolences may be shared at www.lindquistmortuary.com.

Ramona Blake Carpenter



Ramona Blake Carpenter was born November 8, 1931, in St. George Utah to parents Royal Hollis and Olive Wade Blake. She passed away peacefully just one week after celebrating her 90th birthday. Ramona was the 10th of 11 children and was raised in St. George Utah. She married Robert Willis Carpenter September 23, 1950, in Pioche, Nevada and they were later sealed for Time and all Eternity in the Los Angeles Temple on

March 11, 1961. They moved to Ridgecrest, California in 1955, back to St. George in 1968, and then to LaVerkin Utah in 1994.

Ramona was a homemaker for many years, but also worked at Zions Bank and Dixie Hospital. She liked to sew, quilt, do work at the Temple, and loved Genealogy. She graciously served in many positions in her church. Bob and Ramona served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of latter-day Saints at Sterling Colorado as well as a mission at the St. George Bishop's Storehouse.

They were married 52 years - Bob passed away in 2002. Ramona was a great example of love, grace, and service not only to her family, but others as well. You would never hear her complain and she always made sure everyone was taken care of and loved even if it was down to the last piece of cake. She will be missed dearly by all who love and know her - God be with you till we meet again. We love you Mom, Grandma, GiGi, Sister and Friend.

Preceded in death by her Parents, Brothers Lester (Colleen), Ben (Theo), Hollis (Lucia), Norm (Eileen), Danny (June). Sisters Vi (Ralph Loper), Anne (Norm Fuller), Sylvia (Anthon Pace). Husband Robert (Bob) Carpenter, Son John Robert Carpenter, Daughter-in-law Karma Quinn Carpenter Spilsbury, Daughter-in-law Michelle Martin Carpenter, Son-in-law Donald Martin, and Son-in-law Paul Stevens.

Survived by her Brother Thomas Blake (Dora - deceased). Sons Douglas Blake Carpenter St. George Utah, Glenn Ray (Jolynn) Carpenter Cedar City Utah, Daughters Debbie Martin of Saint George Utah and Penny Stevens of Winchester Bay Oregon, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren whom she loved dearly.

The family would like to extend appreciation to Canyon Home Care and Hospice for the special attention and care especially Mariah, Tasha, Melissa, and Amber and a very special thank you to her daughter Debbie Martin who took such great care of mother the last year of her life.

Arrangements are made under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, 110 S. Bluff Street, St. George, Utah. 435-673-2454. Family and friends are invited to sign Ramona's online guest book at www.spilsburymortuary.com.

Dennis Hilton Wise



Dennis Hilton Wise, age 81, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his Family. He was born on March 9, 1940, in South Gate, CA and died on November 16, 2021 in New Harmony, UT.

Dennis lived most of his life in Nevada building the many highways, bridges and dams across the state. He was an avid hunter and sportsman all over the world. He absolutely loved taking care of his many animals

at his home in New Harmony, UT.

Dennis was preceded in death by his parents; Robert "Bob" & Gladys Wise; Brother, Brian Wise; Granddaughter, Kelly Coltrain and her daughter, Charlotte Anderson. He is survived by his wife Mary Lynn; His children, Carol (Danny) Fesser; David (Jeanne) Wise; Rob (Amanda) Wise; Catherine Wise; Josh (Michelle) Wise; Dom (Amanda) Fanaro and his numerous Grandchildren.

Dennis will be missed by his all of his Family and many Friends. A private Family memorial will be held at a later date. The Family requests in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the VFW, Post 2628 in St. George, UT.

If you wish to leave an online message you may access it through Affordable Funeral Services @ affordablefuneralservices.com.

sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Parowan's Benson to play baseball at Dixie State

from Your Story Utah

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Shaydon Benson

- » Full time starter in baseball since freshman year at Parowan High School.
- » Deseret News – 2A First Team Baseball (2019, 2021), Parowan MVP (2019, 2021), All-region (2019, 2021).
- » Helped lead Parowan Baseball 2021 to runner-up State Championship posting a 6-4 record, 2.16 ERA, with 82 strikeouts in 45 IP. Finished the season with a .438 batting average and 32 RBI's.
- » PBR Class of 2022 Top 10 prospect, USA Pitcher of the Day, Cincinnati Reds Area Code Scout Team 2021.
- » Multi-sport athlete – 3 Varsity letters in football and 3 Varsity Letters as of now in basketball.
- » Deseret News – 2A Honorable Mention Basketball (2021)
- » All-region Basketball (2020, 2021)
- » Selected for membership in National Society of High School Scholars.

Congratulations Shaydon!



COURTESY TRICIA HARRIS

Parowan's Shaydon Benson is prepared and excited to continue his baseball career and play for the Dixie State Trailblazers.



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU's Jones accepts invitation to Reese's Senior Bowl

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University football offensive lineman Braxton Jones has accepted an invitation to participate in the 2022 Reese's Senior Bowl.

The Reese's Senior Bowl is the nation's most prestigious college all-star game, as it annually serves as the first step of the NFL Draft process, which explains its hashtag, #TheDraftStartsInMOBILE. The Reese's Senior Bowl had 106 total players drafted and 36 selected in the first three rounds of this year's NFL Draft. The 106 figure represents 41% of the NFL Draft. This year's game will be held February 5, 2022, and broadcast on the NFL Network. Practices will be live on ESPN and NFL Network hosts a daily recap show each evening in primetime.

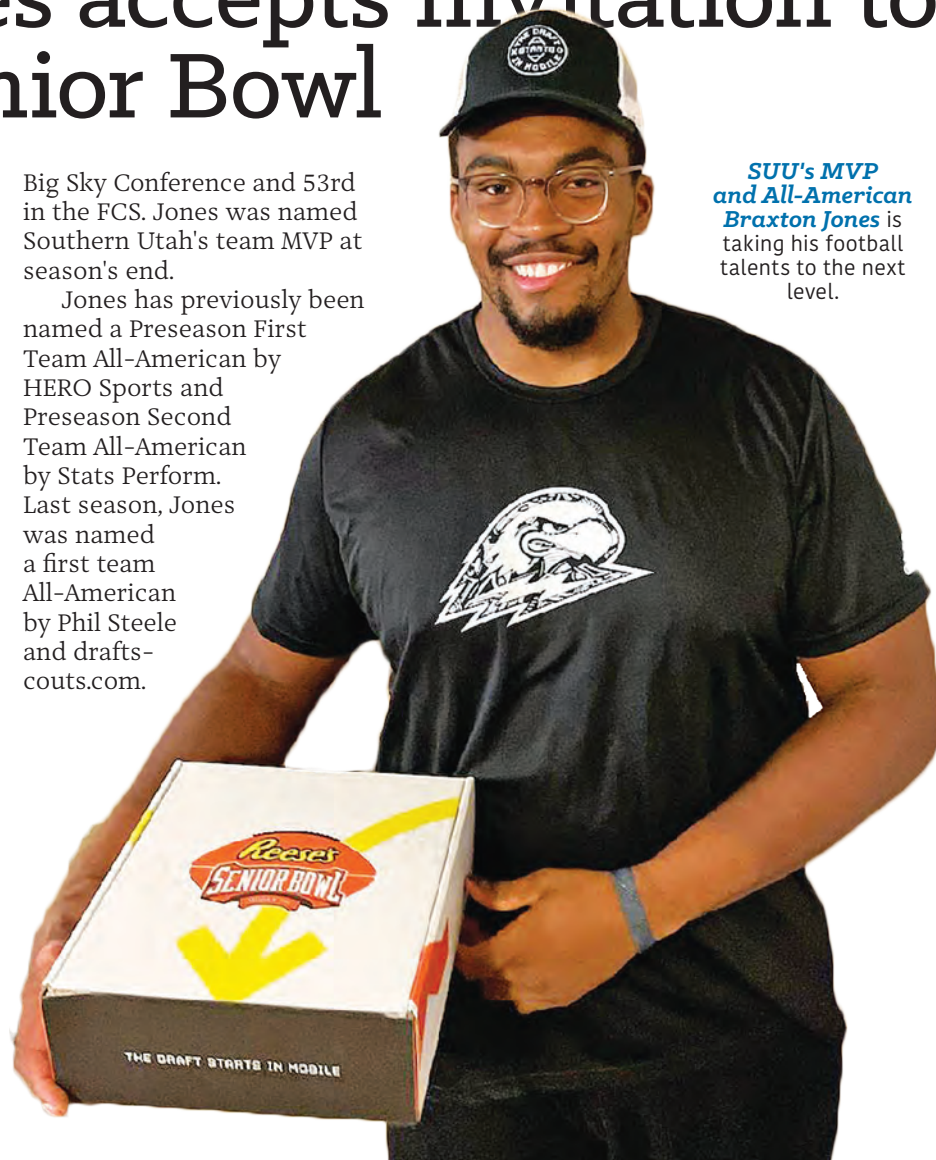
"I am excited for what this great opportunity brings," said Jones. This will be a chance for me to show I can play at the next level with great players."

Jones anchored an offensive line that allowed only 1.82 sacks per game and 20 overall for the season. That mark was the fourth best in the

Big Sky Conference and 53rd in the FCS. Jones was named Southern Utah's team MVP at season's end.

Jones has previously been named a Preseason First Team All-American by HERO Sports and Preseason Second Team All-American by Stats Perform. Last season, Jones was named a first team All-American by Phil Steele and drafts-couts.com.

SUU's MVP and All-American Braxton Jones is taking his football talents to the next level.



CV's Miller, Calvez to play baseball in Montana

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It doesn't happen often when teammates in any sport agree to play at the next level and continue the work, but Canyon View baseball players Holden Miller and Chase Calvez are doing just that. The Falcon duo signed their letters of intent to play baseball for Dawson College in Glendive, Montana on Nov. 17. The town is located in the eastern part of the state near the North Dakota border.

"It's about half the size of here, but still has the small hometown feel," Miller said about the school's location. "The players were awesome and formed a great bond. We met some international players on the team and the coaches are young. They know what it's like to be fresh out of school."

Calvez, who transferred to CV from Las Vegas as a junior, said the change to a town the size of Cedar City helped him with the college decision.

"Being in a small community was different than being in Vegas, where there's five million people," Calvez said. "Everyone's a lot nicer here, more accepting of you, so it's easier to be yourself and live out your dream."



Teammates Chase Calvez (left) and Holden Miller (right) are ready to work and play at the next level for Dawson College.

Miller is primarily a pitcher for a CV team that finished 3-11 in Region 9 and 8-20 overall last spring, but also hit .296 with 24 hits. Calvez is a middle infielder who hit a team-leading .377 with 29 hits and 23 RBI. Head coach Jason Jacobsen said the duo has done more than enough to earn the moment.

"They've learned the importance of hard work and getting after it," he said. "They know nothing's ever given to them. It's a quality that's not only beneficial the sooner you can figure it out, but as soon as you get to college, you have to have that."

Even though Calvez wasn't at CV for all four years, Jacobsen said he fit

"They've learned the importance of hard work and getting after it. They know nothing's ever given to them."

Jason Jacobsen, CV head coach

in well along with younger brother Cameron, who is a sophomore.

"He fit in perfectly, him and his brother," Jacobsen said. "Chase got to know the guys and what's expected. It was all about hard work and being a good person."

With the move down to 3A and Region 12, Jacobsen believes his players, including Calvez and Miller, will be ready for what's ahead in the spring.

"I know there are really good teams down there," Jacobsen said. "We've been in contention many times, and I don't care if we're 4A or 3A, I expect us to be in contention and play good baseball. It's all about hard work, leaving a legacy, and being a good teammate."

T-Birds edged by Golden Bears in double-overtime thriller

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATION

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Southern Utah men's basketball team took Pac-12 foe California to double overtime Thursday night in Berkeley, but ultimately fell to the Golden Bears 75-68.

It was the T-Birds' first double-overtime game since they beat Nebraska in 2019 and just their second game that went to multiple overtimes since their triple-overtime win over Montana State in the Big Sky Tournament in 2017.

John Knight III provided a large portion of the offense for the Thunderbirds, scoring 31 points, the highest individual scoring mark in the Big Sky Conference so far this season. The Mississippi native also had three steals and was only off the court for 49 seconds of play during the entire contest. Four of the five starters for the Thunderbirds played for more than 44 minutes and all five combined for 65 of Southern Utah's 68 points. Dre Marin was the leading rebounder for SUU, pulling down a career-



John Knight III kept the T-Birds within victory distance with a Big Sky season record-setting 31 points and three steals.

high 10 rebounds.

Southern Utah led for most of the game and it started in the opening minutes as they held the Golden Bears off the board for the first six minutes of play, jumping out to a 4-0 lead early. They pushed that lead to six before California went on a 10-0 scoring run to make

it 13-9 in favor of the home team.

The Thunderbirds stuck around and even tied the game three times before a Cal three-pointer gave them a 29-27 lead with 2:09 left in the first half. However, Southern Utah would close out the opening half on a 6-0 scoring run and go into

halftime with a 33-29 lead.

The T-Birds picked up where they left off coming out of halftime, putting up five unanswered points and pushing their lead to nine. By the 13:44 mark, Southern Utah had their biggest lead of the game at 44-34, but it didn't last long as the Golden Bears rattled off eight unanswered,

cutting the lead to two.

With 8:33 left, California took their first lead of the half, but a three-pointer from Maizen Fausett gave Southern Utah the lead back. From there the teams were tied up three more times until the Golden Bears scored with 28 seconds remaining to go up by two. Ten seconds later, Fausett would drive to the basket and get a layup to go, tying the game at 57-57. Cal would have the final chance to score in regulation, but a block from Marin would send the teams to overtime.

Both teams went back-and-forth in the first overtime period and Fausett drained another three with 25 seconds to play to put the T-Birds up by two. The Golden Bears would go on to sink a jumper on the other end, forcing double overtime.

A 10-0 scoring run and four turnovers from the Thunderbirds would give California all the power they needed to put the Thunderbirds away in the second overtime period, as they walked away with the 75-68 victory.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

What to watch on TV this weekend

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



Since our neighborhood teams aren't going to be doing much over the Thanksgiving holiday – Canyon View boys basketball played at Parowan past our press deadline last Friday, the Rams girls team played at Altamont and the CV girls opened at Delta on Tuesday – we decided to give you, our loyal reader, a viewing guide for all things football that will be invading your TVs through the weekend. View these games at your own discretion.

Thanksgiving Day will kick off with the usual delight at 10:30 a.m. on Fox (Channel 13) as the Detroit Lions host the Chicago Bears at Ford Field. Let's face facts here...when the Lions can only manage a tie against Pittsburgh when they clearly could have had their first win under Dan Campbell, you know it's a golden opportunity to take the extra free time to check on how well the turkey is doing in the oven.

Game No. 2 of the NFL day has the Dallas Cowboys facing the Las Vegas Raiders at 2:30 p.m. on CBS (Channel 2). The Raiders missed a big opportunity to take over the AFC West lead when they were routed by the Kansas City Chiefs at home on Nov. 14. Dallas may have helped the Raiders out by the time you read these words if they beat the Chiefs on Sunday, but everything about this NFL season has been just...weird.

Las Vegas is making its first appearance on the holiday since 2013, and they lost to the Cowboys the last time they played, 31-24. Dallas was Dr. Jekyll when they got demoralized at home by the Denver Broncos on Nov. 7, but turned it around one week later and looked like a serious Super Bowl contender in a 43-3 demolition over the Atlanta Falcons.

If dinner is ready by the kickoff, enjoy this one. Eat the pumpkin pie at halftime.

The nightcap of the tripleheader has the Buffalo Bills heading to New Orleans to face the Saints at 6:20 p.m. on NBC (Channel 5). All of a sudden, the Bills have the New England Patriots breathing down their necks in the chase for the AFC West lead and could fall out of it by game time unless they were able to beat the Indianapolis Colts.

Thanks largely to Tampa Bay's recent struggles, New Orleans was only a game off the lead in the NFC South before they faced the Philadelphia Eagles. Had they mastered the art of conversions, the Saints could just as easily be in first place themselves. They missed two 2-point conversions in the fourth quarter and lost to the Falcons by two, 27-25, on Nov. 7 and missed two extra points plus a two-point conversion in a 23-21 loss to the Tennessee Titans.

This game will have intriguing storylines, and we're hopeful it won't deteriorate into something like the Lions-Steelers tie. Yikes.

As we noted in this space last week, the update on the College Football Playoff rankings heading to Nov. 20 is...no change. It was still Georgia, Alabama, Oregon and Ohio State as the four who would fight it out for the national title with Cincinnati, Michigan and Michigan State all lurking in range.

steal the Pac-12 North away by beating its rival in the Civil War game Saturday.

With a win over Oregon, the Utes would clinch the Pac-12 South if the Beavers beat Arizona State. If that didn't happen, all Utah would need is to beat Colorado at home Friday.

Of course, absolutely nothing is guaranteed.

“Should Utah beat the Ducks, it would open the door for Oregon State to possibly steal the Pac-12 North away by beating its rival in the Civil War game Saturday.”

Utah could have played major spoiler by the time this column reaches you if they were able to get past Oregon at home. The Utes were a three-point favorite as of the day before kickoff, and a win puts them on track to play for the Pac-12 championship. Should Utah beat the Ducks, it would open the door for Oregon State to possibly

Enjoy the turkey and please hug your loved ones even if they're not fans of the teams you bother to root for.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Thanksgiving Day is almost here, and we're all about the sporting life on the holiday. This week's dozen passes a turkey leg around the table and delivers the dish on our favorite moments. Please eat responsibly and remember...no wagering!

1. The Detroit Lions played to a 16-16 tie against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Nov. 14, but the two teams were also involved in a Thanksgiving Day game in 1998 that was dubbed “the coin flip game.” Which Steelers running back made a mistake in calling the coin toss that changed NFL rules as a result?

- A. Hines Ward
- B. Jerome Bettis
- C. Kordell Stewart
- D. Fred McAfee

2. The Steelers had another opponent on the Thanksgiving Day schedule in 2020, but the evening game was postponed to the following Wednesday due to a COVID-19 outbreak on the team. Which divisional rival was it?

- A. Baltimore Ravens
- B. Cleveland Browns
- C. Cincinnati Bengals
- D. Tennessee Titans

3. In the first Thanksgiving Day game that needed overtime, which team beat the Lions in 1980 when the opening overtime kickoff was returned for a touchdown?

- A. Green Bay Packers
- B. Philadelphia Eagles
- C. Washington Football Team
- D. Chicago Bears.

4. In the 2010s, the Lions won four straight games on Thanksgiving, but had its streak ended in 2017 when which team beat them to avenge a defeat in the same game from one year earlier?

- A. Houston Texans
- B. Kansas City Chiefs
- C. Minnesota Vikings

D. New England Patriots

5. The Dallas Cowboys started playing games on Thanksgiving Day in 1966. Which AFC team was its first opponent?

- A. New York Jets
- B. Cleveland Browns
- C. Baltimore Colts
- D. Denver Broncos

6. In the history of Thanksgiving Day games, three AFC teams are tied for the most wins with five. Which one does NOT fit the list?

- A. Kansas City Chiefs
- B. Miami Dolphins
- C. Tennessee Titans
- D. Buffalo Bills

7. While he was a broadcaster with CBS, John Madden started the Turkey Leg Award, given to the most valuable player of its Thanksgiving Day game. Which “minister of defense” was the first recipient of the honor in 1989?

- A. Reggie White
- B. Richard Dent
- C. Luther Ellis
- D. Leon Lett

8. Two quarterbacks have thrown six touchdown passes in a Thanksgiving Day game. Bob Griese was the first to do it for the Miami Dolphins in 1977. Who matched the mark in 2004 as the Indianapolis Colts beat the Detroit Lions?

- A. Charlie Batch
- B. Peyton Manning
- C. Troy Aikman
- D. Tony Romo

9. Which Hall of Fame receiver had three catches that all went for long touchdowns in the Minnesota Vikings' 46-36 win over the Dallas Cowboys in 1998?

- A. Emmitt Smith
- B. Marvin Harrison
- C. Randy Moss
- D. Herman Moore

10. After the NFL merger, both the Lions and Cowboys lost their Thanksgiving Day games in 1973. What was unusual about each one?

- A. They lost by shutout
- B. They lost in overtime
- C. They lost on a last-second field goal
- D. They lost to a team that was in the previous year's Super Bowl

11. Three teams have never won a Thanksgiving Day game in NFL history. Which team does NOT fit the list?

- A. Cincinnati Bengals
- B. Cleveland Browns
- C. Jacksonville Jaguars
- D. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

12. Of the teams who have played in at least five Thanksgiving Day games, which one has the best winning percentage (.857)?

- A. Philadelphia Eagles
- B. Minnesota Vikings
- C. New York Jets
- D. Los Angeles Rams

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

1. A: 8. The Bengals' last playoff win came in the 1990 AFC Wild Card game, and they last lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 2015 AFC Wild Card round.
2. C: CBS
3. A: Buster Douglas
4. D: Nick Faldo
5. A: Derricke Cope
6. C: New York Yankees.
7. B: Northern Illinois
8. A: Willie McGee. McGee was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Oakland Athletics.
9. A: Roseanne Barr
10. C: Edmonton Oilers
11. A: Arie Luyendyk
12. B: Jose Rijo. The other three choices were all part of the Reds bullpen that season.

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

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

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

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

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

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

sec. 14, N1/2 and SE1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 15, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, SW1/4NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 24, lots 1, 2, 5, 7, N1/2, and N1/2SE1/4, (minerals only);
T. 26 S., R. 10 W.,
sec. 19, lot 1, NW1/4NE1/4, and NE1/4NW1/4;
sec. 30, lot 4, E1/2SW1/4, and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 31, W1/2NE1/4 and NW1/4SE1/4.
T. 26 S., R. 11 W.,
sec. 24, S1/2.
T. 27 S., R. 10 W.,
sec. 5, lots 1 and 2, S1/2NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 6, lot 7 and SE1/4SW1/4;
sec. 8;
sec. 17, N1/2NW1/4.
T. 27 S., R. 11 W.,
sec. 1.
T. 27 S., R. 13 W.,
sec. 1, lots 1 thru 10, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 10, lots 1 thru 6, SW1/4NW1/4, SW1/4, and SW1/4SE1/4;
sec. 11, lots 1 thru 9;
sec. 12, lots 1 thru 13;
sec. 13, lot 1, lots 5 thru 8, N1/2, and W1/2SW1/4;
sec. 14, lots 1 thru 13 and W1/2SE1/4;
sec. 15, lots 1 thru 13, NW1/4NE1/4, N1/2NW1/4, and SW1/4NW1/4.
T. 28 S., R. 15 W.,
sec. 31;
sec. 33, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 34, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 35, S1/2SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4.
T. 28 S., R. 16 W.,
sec. 26, Part of SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4;*
sec. 35, Part of S1/2NE1/4, Part of SE1/4;*
M.S. No. 4888.
T. 35 S., R. 15 W.,
sec. 20, W1/2.
T. 41 S., R. 9 W.,
sec. 1, SW1/4NE1/4, S1/2NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SE1/4;
sec. 2, lots 1 and 2;
sec. 3, S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 10, NE1/4 and N1/2SE1/4;
sec. 11,
N1/2NE1/4NE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4N-
W1/4NE1/4NE1/4, SE1/4NE1/4NE1/4NE1/4, W1/2NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4;
sec. 12, N1/2NE1/4, N1/2NE1/4NW1/4, N1/2NW1/4NW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4NE1/4;
sec. 14, NE1/4NW1/4;
sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, and W1/2SW1/4, (minerals only);
sec. 23, W1/2NE1/4 and SE1/4NE1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 24, SW1/4NW1/4, W1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4SW1/4, (oil and gas only);
sec. 25, N1/2NW1/4, (oil and gas only).
T. 13 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 31, lot 1, NE1/4, SE1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and N1/2SE1/4.
T. 14 S., R. 14 E.,
secs. 11 thru 14;
sec. 24, NW1/4NE1/4.
T. 16 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 25, NW1/4SW1/4, S1/2SW1/4, and SE1/4;
sec. 25, NE1/4SW1/4, (coal only);
sec. 26, SE1/4;
sec. 35, NE1/4.
T. 16 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 30, lots 3 and 4 and E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 31, lots 1 thru 4, NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, and NW1/4SE1/4, and S1/2SE1/4;
sec. 31, SE1/4SW1/4 and NE1/4SE1/4, (coal only).
T. 17 S., R. 14 E.,
sec. 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7,

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

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

legal notices

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secs. 10 thru 15, 22, 23, and 24.
T. 27 S., R. 23 E.,
sec. 19, lot 4, E1/2, and
E1/2SW1/4;
sec. 20, W1/2NW1/4;
sec. 30;
sec. 31, Part Lot 1;* (North-
west of HWY 191)
T. 43 S., R. 1 E.,
sec. 6, Part of Lots 3-4,
Part of SE4NW4, Part
of E2SV4, Part of
W2SE4;*
sec. 7, Part of NE1/4, Part
of E1/2SE1/4, Part of
NW1/4SE1/4.*

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

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

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

sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
E1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4, N1/2,
and N1/2S1/2;
sec. 36.
T. 22 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 36, less and excepting
the surface estate
and rights conveyed
in the quit claim
deed, Entry Number
171764, filed October
1, 1964, Book 44, pgs.
484-85, all in the offi-
cial records of Emery
County, Utah.
T. 22 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32, less and excepting
the surface estate
and rights conveyed
in the quit claim
deed, Entry Number
171759, filed October
1, 1964, Book 44, pgs.
478-79, all in the offi-
cial records of Emery
County, Utah;
sec. 36.
T. 22 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 31, lots 1 thru 8, E1/2,
and E1/2W1/2;
sec. 32, W1/2 and
W1/2SE1/4.
T. 19 S., R. 15 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 19 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8 and
S1/2N1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 8,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 32;
sec. 36, W1/2.
T. 20 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 16;
sec. 36.
T. 20 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 4,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16.
T. 20 S., R. 16 E.,
sec. 3, lots 6, 7, 11, and 12
(minerals only).
T. 20 1/2 S., R. 13 E.,
sec. 32, lots 1 thru 4 and
S1/2S1/2;
sec. 36, lots 1 thru 4 and
S1/2.
T. 21 S., R. 9 E.,
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 10 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 11 E.,
sec. 2, lots 1 thru 12,
S1/2N1/2, and S1/2;
sec. 16;
sec. 32;
sec. 36.
T. 21 S., R. 12 E.,
sec. 16;

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

* Parcel will require a survey
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