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sports

Utah
Prep's
Dybantsa
commits
to BYU



IRON
COUNTY

today



Shop with a Cop:

*Bringing
Joy, Hope,
and Community
to Cedar City*

STORY IN NEWS



Shop with a Cop:

Bringing *Joy, Hope, and Community* to Cedar City

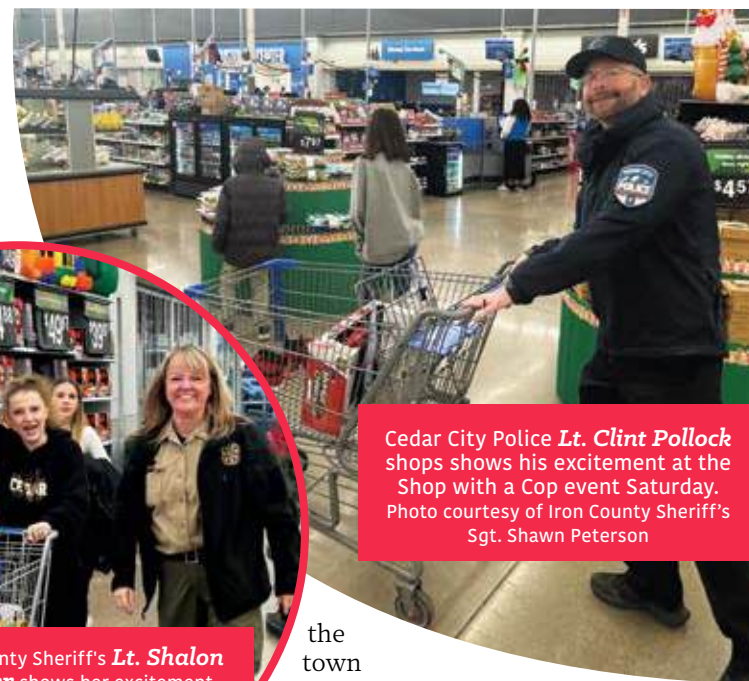
by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The streets of Cedar City lit up with red and blue Saturday morning as a convoy of police cars, fire trucks, and rescue vehicles drove down Main

Street, their sirens blaring not in emergency but celebration.

Inside the cars, wide-eyed children waved from the windows, their smiles reflecting the warmth of a community coming together on their behalf. Above them, the sky blushed with brilliant hues of orange and pink as the sun rose over



Cedar City Police **Lt. Clint Pollock** shops shows his excitement at the Shop with a Cop event Saturday. Photo courtesy of Iron County Sheriff's Sgt. Shawn Peterson



Iron County Sheriff's **Lt. Shalon Shaver** shows her excitement shopping at Shop with a Cop event Saturday. Photo Courtesy of Iron County Sheriff's Sgt. Shawn Peterson

the town — a backdrop fitting for the joy about to unfold.

This was Shop with a Cop, Iron County's cherished holiday tradition where law enforcement, first responders, and volunteers team up to give children in need an unforgettable Christmas.

The morning began early, with more than 100 kids gathering at Walmart at 6:30 a.m., excitement buzzing in the frosty air. They were then whisked away to Canyon High School for breakfast, escorted in a lively parade of flashing lights and sirens that filled the town with cheer.

After breakfast, they returned to Walmart, where Santa himself made a grand entrance, landing in a helicopter to the delight of his young audience.

For many of these children, it was a morning of firsts — a parade in their honor, a visit with Santa, and the chance to shop for Christmas gifts with \$200 each.

A Record-Breaking Year

This year's event, the largest in Iron County's history, brought together 128 children and more than 100 volunteers, first responders, and local organizations.

"It takes a community to make this happen," Cedar City Police Sgt. Justin Ludlow said. "Every donation, every volunteer hour, every person involved plays a role in creating this experience for the kids."

Months of planning and coordination made it possible, uniting efforts from law enforcement agencies, businesses, private donations facilitated by Iron County Realtor Ben Batty, and community

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Iron County Man Sentenced to Prison for Domestic Violence, Firearm Charges

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Cedar City man has been sentenced to serve multiple terms in the Utah State Prison following convictions for domestic violence and illegal possession of firearms as a restricted person.

Fifth District Court Judge Matthew L. Bell sentenced Vladimir Thomas Boss, 36, to two concurrent prison terms of up to five years each for two third-degree felony counts of possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person.

Boss also received three misdemeanor sentences: 180 days for possession or use of a controlled substance, 364 days for attempted aggravated assault, and 364 days for assault with substantial bodily injury.

While the felony sentences will run concurrently, the misdemeanor sentences are set to run consecutively to the felony terms, effectively extending his total incarceration time. In total, Boss could serve a total of 12 years but will likely serve up to seven years, with the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole ultimately determining his stay.

Boss's sentencing stems from two separate incidents investigated in October.

According to the charging documents filed at the time of his arrest, the Iron/Garfield/Beaver Narcotics Task Force discovered drug and firearm activity at Boss's residence during a surveillance operation.

While watching Boss, police observed suspicious activity, including quick visits by multiple vehicles consistent with drug distribution, which led them to seek a search warrant for the property.

During the search, officers found multiple firearms, including a snub-nose .38 handgun hidden in the wall and an AR-15 rifle concealed in the ceiling. There was also marijuana, drug paraphernalia, and items consistent with drug distribution, such as plastic baggies, scales, and a fixed blade knife

located on site.

Boss admitted post-Miranda to being aware of the firearms in the home but denied he owned them. The affidavit further detailed Boss's history of firearm-related offenses and gang affiliation, which prompted law enforcement to seek a no-bail order during his detention.

At the time of his arrest, Cedar City Police officers had already been investigating two separate domestic violence assaults involving Boss.

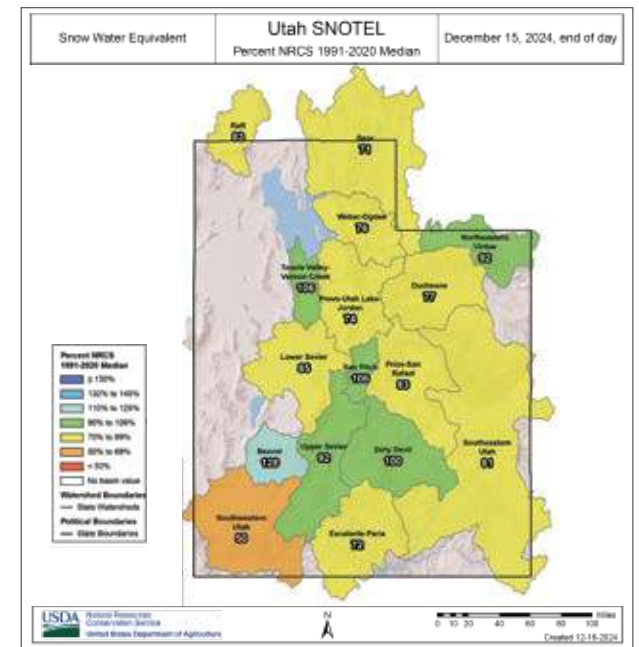
Charging documents state that a woman reported Boss assaulted her on two occasions, Oct. 19 and Oct. 23. In the first incident, she told police that Boss became angry during an argument, punched her multiple times, head-butted her, and slammed her head against a vehicle dashboard before pushing her out of the car.

Photos provided to law enforcement showed bruising and scratches consistent with her account.

In the second incident, the victim said that Boss choked her during an argument, restricting her ability to breathe. She also reported that he broke her vehicle's driver-side window and refused to let her leave. Investigators documented a pattern of harassment, including multiple calls and text messages from Boss after she had asked him to stop contacting her.

Following sentencing, Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson praised law enforcement's efforts in investigating and resolving the case.

"Proactive police work on the part of the Cedar City Police Department and the Iron/Garfield/Beaver Task Force help root out criminals in our community," Dotson said in a statement. "Their efforts are critically important to keeping Iron County safe. I am pleased that this case was resolved quickly, and that Vladimir Boss will be removed from our community for the next several years."



IRON COUNTY

A CALM STRETCH OF WEATHER HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND WITH POTENTIAL FOR A FEW SHOWERS NEXT WEEK. TIMING ON THE NEXT STORM SHOWS A FEW RAIN/SNOW SHOWERS LATE CHRISTMAS EVE INTO CHRISTMAS DAY. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Check your local forecast anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy
55°/30°

PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: Light

FRIDAY

Sunny
58°/31°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy
57°/32°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy
53°/31°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny
55°/32°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy
55°/29°

PRECIP: 5%
WINDS: SW 5-10

WEDNESDAY

Merry Christmas!
48°/25°

PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: NW 10-15

Wreaths Across America—We Shall Not Forget, We Shall Remember!

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A cold, windy Cedar City day soon turned into a beautiful day at the Cedar City Cemetery. We stand united with more than 4,700 communities across America just like ours, who gathered to pay tribute to the brave men and women who have

served our nation. As we honored them, we recognized the sacrifice they made, the time they gave, the energy they invested, and in many cases, the ultimate sacrifice of their lives—so that we might live free. It was a day for us to reflect on the courage and resilience that was displayed in service to this country. It was a day to

remember the heavy price of freedom, and to acknowledge the debt we owed to those who have fought, served, and in many cases, given everything for the freedom we hold so dear. The wreaths are more than just symbols of remembrance, they are a tangible expression of our gratitude. Each

see **WREATHS»** 8

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI
SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

**Merry
Christmas,
Iron
County
Today
Readers!**

This week's edition is brimming with heartfelt stories, local traditions, and opportunities to make the most of this magical season. We hope your Christmas is filled with warmth, cherished memories, and time spent with loved ones.

As this marks the final publication of *Iron County Today* for 2024, we can't help but reflect on what an incredible year it's been. Each week, we've enjoyed bringing you local, state, and national news, sharing your stories, and celebrating the unique spirit of our community. We are so grateful for your continued support—it is truly what makes our work possible.

Looking ahead to 2025, we'd love to hear from you, our dear readers! What are your New Year's resolutions? Are there plans or events you'd like to see highlighted? And what can we do better to engage with and support our community? Your input helps us grow and ensures we continue to serve you in meaningful ways.

We wish you a very Happy New Year and can't wait to kick off 2025 by sharing Iron County's best stories, events, and news with you once again. Our next issue will be out on January 2, and we look forward to starting the new year together.

Thank you for being part of the *Iron County Today* family, and Merry Christmas to all!

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

**"We make a living by
what we get, but we make
a life by what we give."**

- Winston Churchill



Hey DOGE, Look at Utah's Lawsuit to Stop This Spending

by Casey O. Anderson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On August 20th, 2024 Utah Attorney General Sean Reyes, with the support of Governor Spencer Cox and the Utah Legislature, filed a groundbreaking lawsuit against the federal government. The case challenges the constitutionality of federal control over 18.5 million acres of "unappropriated" land in Utah. These lands, managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), remain completely undesignated and without purpose unlike lands for specific purposes like parks, forests, or defense.

Utah argues that the current arrangement forces the federal government to waste taxpayer dollars on land Utah doesn't want locked up. The numbers are staggering. The BLM spends approximately \$190 million annually managing these lands in Utah. On top of that, an additional \$15

million a year flows to local jurisdictions through Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT), compensating them for lost property tax revenue.

If Utah wins, the implications could be massive. Not only would Utah take over management and financial responsibility for these lands, but the federal government could also achieve significant savings. This idea aligns perfectly with the mission of the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE)—a proposed federal initiative aimed at cutting unnecessary (and in this case unwanted) spending. By relinquishing responsibility of these lands and their associated costs, the federal government could save an estimated \$2 billion over the next decade.

Utah isn't alone in its frustrations. Western states with similarly vast tracts of federally managed land look to Utah's lawsuit as a model. If other states

WORD OF THE WEEK

PISTE

noun

a downhill ski trail

IRON
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opinion

HEY DOGE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

join the effort, the savings could multiply. Nationwide, the BLM's budget hovers around \$1.7 billion annually, and PILT payments to local governments push that figure to \$2 billion.

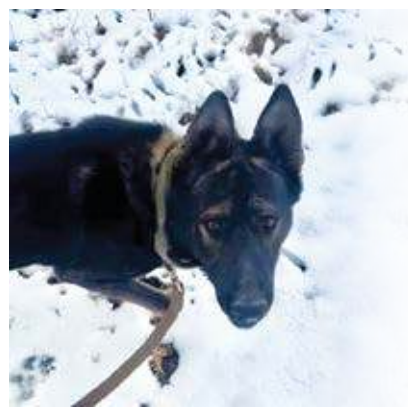
The irony is rich: Utah is suing the federal government to stop spending money on Utah. When states actively reject federal funding, it seems like a no-brainer for DOGE to step in and cut the expense. Why wait for the Supreme Court to weigh in when a practical solution is already on the table? Utah is even paying for a public relations campaign to support the effort. This relationship is not working for anyone.

To reinforce its position, the Utah Legislature should take the next step: pass a formal resolution declaring the State's intent to manage these lands and urging DOGE to act. This resolution could be sent directly to Washington DC, making it clear that Utah neither wants nor needs the federal government's costly oversight.

The lawsuit is expected to succeed because federal law clearly states that land cannot remain unappropriated indefinitely. Under longstanding legal principles and precedents, lands not designated for specific purposes must be transferred. Utah's lawsuit argues that the federal government's indefinite retention of these lands violates this mandate.

Utah is prepared to take on the responsibility of managing these lands—and the associated costs. This approach reflects a broader commitment to self-reliance and fiscal prudence. At a time when every dollar counts, relinquishing federal control over unappropriated lands is the lowest-hanging fruit imaginable. States like Utah are essentially begging Washington to let them take over. DOGE, if it exists to find and implement savings, should take note. Cutting the BLM's budget and associated PILT payments could free up \$2 billion annually for other priorities—or help reduce the federal deficit.

Utah's argument is compelling, and federal law backs it up. By passing a resolution and sending it to DOGE, Utah can further solidify its stance, offering a clear path to fiscal responsibility for the federal government. It's time to listen, DOGE. Utah doesn't want this money spent on Utah, and neither should you.



by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a region known for its growing festivals, school events, and outdoor attractions, Iron County has introduced a new kind of security: its first law enforcement explosive-detection dog.

Dan-o, a 2 ½-year-old German shepherd, recently joined the Iron County Sheriff's Office as Southern Utah's first police K-9 trained specifically to detect explosives and firearms.

With a \$7,500 price tag, largely funded by the non-profit Friends of the Iron County Sheriff's Office, Dan-o's role is, in part, about being prepared for threats officials hope never come.

"This is about being proactive," Sgt. Shawn Peterson said. "We want people to know that when they come to Iron County, they're safe. Dan-o is just one part of that, but he's an important part."

While Iron County's small-town charm is still intact, growth has brought new challenges. Major events like the Utah Summer Games and the Shakespeare Festival bring thousands of visitors annually, increasing the need for enhanced security measures.

Iron County Introduces First Explosives-Detection Dog

"Iron County has always been a place where people

With the events we have here — parades, marathons, festivals — it only makes sense to have tools like this to prevent something catastrophic."

While officials admit bomb threats in the area are rare, they do occur. A recent incident at Cedar High School required a law enforcement response. Peterson sees Dan-o as a critical tool for handling such situations without relying on outside resources.

"We've used private bomb dogs before, but this gives us the ability to handle these situations ourselves," Peterson said. "It's a small price in the bigger scheme of things to ensure public safety."

In addition to detecting explosives, Dan-o can also locate firearms and shell casings, enhancing his value during drug raids.

"There was a recent case where firearms were hidden behind walls," Peterson said. "Having Dan-o in those situations is going to make a huge difference. He can find things that humans might never spot."

Dan-o's journey to the Iron County Sheriff's Office began in Holland, where he participated in specialized trials to evaluate his suitability as a working dog.

These trials, common in Europe, assess key traits such as drive,

feel

safe," Sheriff Ken Carpenter said.

"But the world is changing. We're seeing bigger incidents and higher levels of crime. It's our job to make sure we're ready. We don't want to wait for something bad to happen before we act."

Dan-o's mission isn't confined to Iron County. As the only law enforcement explosive-detection K-9 in Southern Utah, he is available to assist other agencies across Southern Utah.

"We're offering this resource to anyone who needs it," Carpenter said. "It's a big deal for the region."





SAFETY ACTION PLAN

FOR ALL IRON COUNTY

WHAT IS A SAFETY ACTION PLAN?

Iron County, in partnership with surrounding communities, is preparing a county-wide transportation Safety Action Plan. The Safety Action Plan will analyze transportation safety needs, identify high-risk locations and factors contributing to crashes, and prioritize strategies and improvements to address them. The goal of the plan is to help reduce traffic fatalities and serious injury crashes throughout Iron County.

WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

If you walk, bike, drive, or roll anywhere in Iron County, we would like your input. Your feedback will help identify community needs and areas where safety improvements will enhance the transportation system. How do you typically move around the County? What or where are the issues you encounter? What are some ideas you may have to improve safety?

Please scan the QR Code to view our website and complete a survey.

Visit the project webpage at:
IronCountySafetyPlan.com



WREATHS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and freedom for all.

Cedar High School National Honor Society Students were privileged to serve our community by volunteering for 'Wreaths Across America' honoring veterans and preserving their legacy.

Mayor Greens remarks: The United States of America was founded on the timeless ideals of freedom, justice and equality. Our nation stands as a shining beacon of liberty to the world, and it is only because of the sacrifices of so many that can call this land home. We thank those who have served, and those who gave their lives to keep us free. We shall not forget. We shall remember. We must ensure that future generations never forget that price of freedom, and that they carry this legacy forward. 'God Bless Our Veterans, and God Bless America!'

Scott Phillips, concluded: These 1,378 fresh, live wreaths placed on each Veterans grave symbolize our respect for those who have served and are serving in the armed forces, as well as their families, who make daily sacrifices on our behalf. To the children who attended, we want you to understand that the freedoms you enjoy did not come without a cost. One day, you may be called upon to carry this legacy forward.

A heartfelt thank you to all the sponsors and hundreds of volunteers who have donated their time and resources to make this ceremony possible.

On behalf of the Wreaths Across America Cedar City Board and our local sponsors, the Bald Eagle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we wish each of you a safe, peaceful, and blessed holiday season and thank you to everyone who attended and participated.

*Thank you for remembering,
honoring and teaching.*



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Life Celebrated



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IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Iron County Commission

from Iron County Today Staff,

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The final commission meeting of the year was held on Monday, December 9, 2024, with a heartfelt acknowledgment of Marilyn's last session. Commissioners approved minutes from November meetings along with claims for warrants.

The Building and Zoning Planning report showcased Iron County's significant growth in 2024. A total of 534 permits were issued year-to-date, up from 496 last year, including 188 new dwelling permits, a sharp rise from 50. Additionally, 3,565 project inspections were completed.

Key developments included three new gas stations in Parowan, with Maverick and Terrible's investing heavily. Other projects featured new tenants at Commerce Crossroads, a new industrial park in Lakeside, and three battery energy systems at solar farms.

The engineering department highlighted key projects, including \$7 million for Iron Springs Road improvements, a Highway 56 high-traffic exchange, and future belt route plans. Drainage upgrades, such as culvert expansions, were also addressed.

An exciting potential project is a \$10 billion data center near solar farms, slated to start in Q4, requiring extensive power infrastructure and water resources.

The commissioners discussed the "Safe Streets for All" initiative, a \$600,000 funded study to improve road safety by identifying hazards and near-miss areas through public input and developing a safety plan.

A representative from 5-County Public Health discussed health trends, noting life expectancy has risen from 45 in 1900 to nearly 90 for women today. They criticized the COVID-19 pandemic as a "politically manufactured event," citing a Congressional

report on management issues and virus origin speculation. The report highlighted ongoing health concerns, with two-thirds of Americans facing heart disease and cancer remaining a major challenge, calling for renewed focus on these issues. Graphs showed COVID-19, flu, and RSV trends, with COVID-19 now less prominent. Flu remains significant, affecting 10% of the population annually and causing 60-100,000 deaths.

Marilyn Wood delivered an emotional farewell as she concluded her 2020-2024 term as Commissioner. Reflecting on her rewarding but challenging service, she encouraged public involvement. She received an appreciation flag and warm applause from colleagues.

The meeting opened with a public hearing on 2024 budget amendments. Carrie from the auditor's office explained that most adjustments involved grant changes, vehicle transfers, solar rebates, incentive payments, and some Election Department overtime. With no public comments, the hearing closed.

The commission approved two zoning changes:

- Rezoning 50.63 acres near Highway 56 from industrial to agricultural (A20) at the Zapar Office Foundation's request to support residential development. The Planning Commission recommended approval.
- Rezoning 40.93 acres near 3750 West 4000 North from rural agricultural (RA20) to residential 1-acre (R1), supported by existing infrastructure and suitability for residential use.

During public comments, Carol Barker urged better communication and transparency between local government and residents, emphasizing the need for stronger community involvement.

The commission adopted two budget resolutions:

- Resolution 2024-2: Final 2025 budget adoption
- Resolution 2024-11: Adjustments to 2024

departmental budgets

In a special Board of Equalization session, the commission approved reducing Appaloosa Solar LLC's personal property value to exclude certain federal tax incentives under new laws. Spencer Rolo, a Cedar City native and the new Fire Warden, was introduced. With extensive firefighting experience, including serving as Kane County's fire warden, Rolo expressed excitement about returning home.

The meeting also discussed rising wildfire Participation Commitment (PC) costs due to state miscalculations involving federal lands, with some counties seeing significant increases. Rolo proposed tracking in-kind hours from other departments to help offset these costs.

The commissioners approved the meeting schedule for the upcoming year, which remained identical to the previous year. They also tabled a discussion about an amendment to the Cedar City and Iron County jail agreement.

The meeting concluded with no closed session.

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff,

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The new city youth council for 2025 was then sworn in.

The meeting introduced new Cedar City firefighter recruits. Assistant Chief Orby and Deputy Fire Marshal Greg Orloski detailed the rigorous 140-hour and 80-hour certification programs completed over eight months. They highlighted the profession's increasing challenges and noted that only a few from an initial pool of 37 recruits completed training. During the badge pinning ceremony, four new firefighters—Josh Hill, Dallin. Loots, Christian

Maurer, Austin Smith, and Luke Whitley—were honored, supported by their families. Speakers emphasized the vital role of family and the dedication required to succeed as a firefighter.

Four SUU architecture students had 43 households respond to a survey in Cedar City's historic district for their Capstone project. Findings showed residents valued the district but were unaware of tax incentives. They opposed a proposed gas station due to traffic and aesthetic concerns and criticized SUU's expansion for threatening historic properties. The students proposed solutions like public transit, LEED certification, and growth strategies to preserve the district's charm and history.

The meeting addressed a proposed land donation for a detention pond and additional acreage for the Iron West Sports Complex. It detailed the 14.55-acre parcel, which would manage stormwater drainage, filter irrigation water from Coal Creek, and support the city's planned Eagle Pond. Benefits include extra land (part of a 93-acre donation), improved water management, and collaboration with the landowner, Joel, who plans to drill a well to municipal standards and donate it to the city.

Council members discussed tax deadlines, maintenance, future land use, and pond safety. The city's engineering team supported the donation, and the council plans to finalize details in a future agreement.

The council discussed a water conservation goal, noting the city's current usage of 202 gallons per capita. They adopted "option three," aiming to reduce usage by 1% annually over five years. It was seconded and unanimously approved.

The airport Manager presented a reduced terminal project change order, cut from over \$14,000 to \$5,470, covering existing work and a TSA data outlet. The council approved it unanimously.

The council discussed bids for drilling test wells from KP Ventures Drilling, focusing on site selection and ranking methodology. They viewed the wells as a vital step in understanding water resources, drawing comparisons to 1960s exploration

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$84,121,067	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$82,661,906	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$82,219,239	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$97,198,239	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$150,125,060	65,765	3.2
2025	TBD	TBD	\$221,113,931	TBD	TBD	TBD
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	1.05%	21.23%	15.58%	2.96%	4.3

* Information was obtained directly from the governmental entities listed.

IRON COUNT GOVERNMENT RECAPS

efforts. Concerned about site differences, water quality, and infrastructure, council members decided to table the item for further research and confirmation of pricing details with KP Ventures. The project is estimated to cost \$1.2 million.

The council approved two public infrastructure district resolutions: Courtyards at Shurtz

Canyon, with no opposition, and Trails at Shurtz Canyon, with a minor adjustment to exclude roads. Both passed without significant discussion.

The council approved an additional land donation for the Iron West Sports Complex area. They carefully reviewed and agreed on the donation's language, with some members expressing mild hesitation about the timing and details.

The meeting concluded by moving into a closed session.

SHOP

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

up. It's just what we do."

The \$200 gift cards given to each child marked a record-breaking milestone for the program, which began decades ago with just \$50 per child. Over the years, contributions have grown, with 2024 seeing unprecedented support.

The Elks Lodge also provided \$25 vouchers for each child to purchase a new pair of shoes, and the Iron County Attorney's Office directed court-ordered restitution funds to the cause, adding thousands to the total. Together, these contributions ensured every child could have a holiday to remember.

"This year felt different," Ludlow said. "The community support was overwhelming. We had more first responders than ever — even more than kids. That's a testament to how much this event means to everyone involved."

Stories of Hope

Among the children shopping Saturday was Javon, an 11-year-old boy navigating the aisles with Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson. Javon and his siblings, now living with their grandmother after losing both parents, carried the weight of loss into their young lives.

Despite his own pain, Javon focused on picking out gifts for his family — a toy for his sister, a gift for his grandmother. As he placed a small toy into the cart for his sister and selected a gift for his grandmother, Dotson encouraged him to choose something for himself. Hesitant at first, Javon eventually picked out a small item.

initiatives like the Jubilee of Trees.

"We're a family here in Iron County," Batty added. "When we see kids in need, we step



Southern Utah University students pose for a photo during the Shop with a Cop event Saturday. The students volunteered to wrap presents for the kids on this special day. Photo Courtesy of Iron County Realtor Ben Batty.



Iron County Deputy **Avery Shumway** spent Saturday morning shopping with one of the local kids at the Shop with a Cop event. Photo courtesy of Iron County Sheriff's Sgt. Shawn Peterson

"These kids inspire us," Dotson said. "They've been through so much, yet they're still thinking of others. It's humbling and heartwarming all at once."

Another standout

moment came when organizers learned of a volunteer who had recently lost her job but still showed up to give her time to the community. Quietly helping without mentioning her struggles, she was later surprised with enough gift cards to ensure her own family could celebrate Christmas too.

"This event is about more than gifts," Ludlow said. "It's about lifting people up and giving them hope."

The Spirit of Cedar City

Behind the scenes, dozens of volunteers worked tirelessly to wrap gifts, organize supplies, and ensure every child's experience was seamless. Jerry Womack, a retired Cedar City police officer, and his wife Tracy were among those helping.

Behind the scenes, volunteers like retired Cedar City police officer Jerry Womack and his wife Tracy worked tirelessly, wrapping gifts and organizing supplies to make the day special.

"It doesn't matter what kind of year you've had," Womack said. "When you see the smiles on those kids' faces, it puts everything into perspective."

Womack, who has witnessed the program grow from \$50 per child in its early days to \$200 today, said the event captures the essence of Cedar City.

"When someone is in need,

see **SHOP»** 12



From left to right - Iron County Attorneys Dallin Brooks, Trajan Evans, Chad Dotson and Shane Klenk and Cedar City Police Officer Roman Dotson pose with their kids during the Shop with a Cop event Saturday. Photo courtesy of Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson.

MERRY Christmas

WE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND PEOPLE TO BE GENEROUS, KIND AND CONSIDERATE AS WE GO ABOUT THIS BUSY AND POSSIBLY STRESSFUL TIME OF YEAR. ALSO, REMEMBER TO DONATE TO OUR LOCAL NON-PROFITS OR JUST HELP OUT THAT NEIGHBOR IN NEED. WISHING EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON FROM THE DAVIS FAMILY AND D&D VARIETY.

D&D VARIETY STORE

SHOP

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

this community always steps up,” he said.

A Morning to Remember

As the sun rose higher in the sky, lighting up the snow-dusted mountains surrounding Cedar City, the children pushed carts overflowing with gifts — dolls and gaming accessories, clothes and art supplies. And for some, even food.

Officers walked beside them, sharing laughs and high-fives, knowing they had helped create memories these kids would cherish for years to come.

“This is the heart of Christmas,” Dotson said. “It’s about showing these kids that they matter, that they’re loved, and that they’re not alone.”



Cedar City Police Chief **Darin Adams** can hardly contain his joy as he helps his child shop during the Shop with a Cop event. Photo Courtesy of Iron County Sheriff's Sgt. Shawn Peterson



Southern Utah University students pose with Cedar City Police Sgt. Justin Ludlow for a photo during the Shop with a Cop event Saturday. The students volunteered to wrap presents for the kids on this special day.

Photo Courtesy of Iron County Realtor Ben Batty.

DETECTION DOG

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

focus, and determination — all crucial for police work. Dan-o stood out for his exceptional performance, making him an ideal candidate for explosive-detection training.

Once selected, Dan-o was brought to Utah, where he completed an intensive eight-week certification program through the Utah POST Canine Program with his handler, Deputy Jared O’Mealy.

But the certification process is only the beginning. With the capacity to identify 1,200 different odors when he is fully trained, Dan-o can now detect 24. That number will only grow as his training continues.

“The certification is just the start,” O’Mealy said. “Dan-o and I train at least 12 hours a week to maintain and improve his skills. We’ve got a lot of work ahead, but I’m excited and it’s definitely worth it.”

In addition to working with Dan-o, O’Mealy also handles Tonka, a dual-certified patrol and narcotics K-9. While

balancing two dogs is demanding, O’Mealy said he is passionate about the job and is excited about what they can do together.

“It’s a lot of work, but I love it,” he said.

This is what I’ve wanted to do my whole life. Dan-o is going to be a huge asset — not just for Iron County, but for anyone who needs our help.

In the near future, Dan-o may also have some help on the job. With plans to add a second explosives-detection dog after the first of the year, Carpenter said Dan-o is only the first step in what he hopes will grow into a broader safety initiative for the community.

“The goal is to have a robust program that serves not just Iron County but the surrounding areas as well,” Carpenter said. “We’re building something that will make Southern Utah safer as a whole.”



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showcase

A Special Gift

by Michael Joyner

INSIDERS CLUB MEMBER

Shortly before Thanksgiving in 1962 the family moved to a small town in Tennessee. I was in seventh grade and my sister, Kathy, was in sixth. My father was a serviceman, so we were accustomed to moving often. We found moving interesting and exciting. We didn't have much choice, so that was our way of accepting it. This time we looked forward to a bigger house, with a yard and a dog. But on-base housing was full, so we lived for a while in a small house in a poor part of town. People called them shotgun houses, because if you opened the front and back doors you could shoot a gun through without hitting anything. There was a living room inside the front and a bedroom at the back, with a kitchen, dining room and bathroom in the middle. Mom and Dad slept in the bedroom. Kathy and I slept in the living room, with me on the couch and Kathy on a cot.

Moving also meant that we learned to travel light. We didn't hang on to much other than clothes and a few prized possessions. My favorite item was a football that was worn from two seasons of use, but I still played with it almost every day in the fall. That was how I met Tommy.

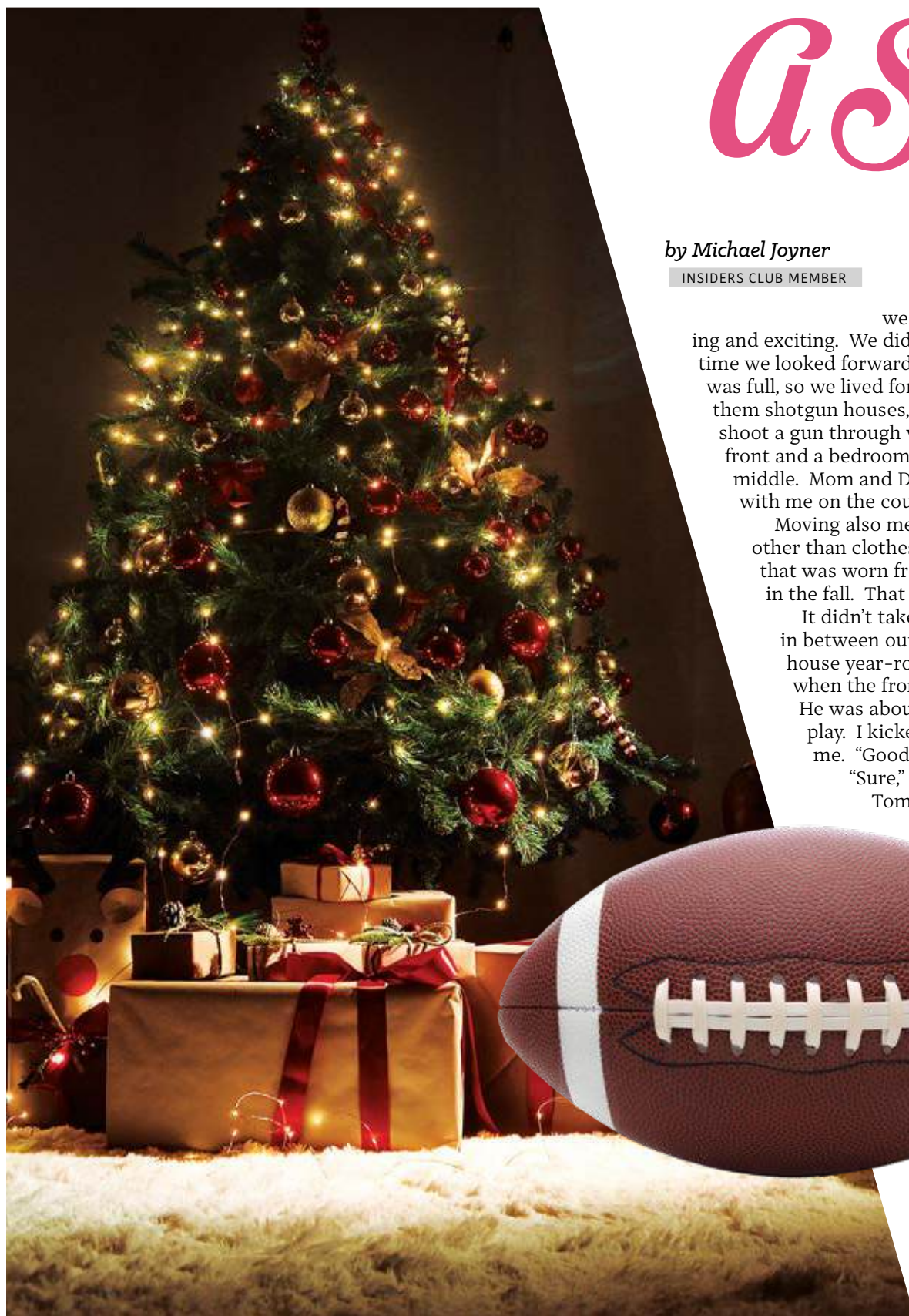
It didn't take long to find a place to play football by myself. It was a field in between our house and one exactly like it, except that people lived in that house year-round. That first afternoon I was warming up with a few punts, when the front door opened. A boy stepped out and started watching me. He was about my height but a lot less filled out. It was clear he wanted to play. I kicked the ball in his direction. He caught it and threw it back to me. "Good pass," I said. "Wanna play?"

"Sure," he replied, "Kick it down there and I'll go get it."

Tommy and I played ball every day after school. He and I were in the same grade and he had a sister, Anne, a year older than Kathy. Every morning we would wait for the bus together. Once we got aboard Tommy and I never sat together, since ours was the last stop. I sort of liked it that way. I was becoming fond of Tommy, but I knew we would not be friends for long because soon I would be moving on.

The first few days I couldn't find Tommy at lunch. I figured he had his own lunch buddies. Then one day I found him sitting on the steps of the gym and discovered the real reason. Instead of buying lunch he and his sister brought things from home, so they didn't bother to come inside. I thought that was sad and told my mom about it that night.

The next morning Mom made sandwiches for Kathy and me. At lunch I found a spot on a stairwell inside the gym and asked Tommy and Anne to join us. Mom started



Arts Help Us Cope

by Sara Penny

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Termites. Cancer. Words that can make you stop breathing in a panic. Music. Art. Dance. Books. Words that give hope and can take away our breath in a good way.

There was a soft place by my front door and I thought the floorboard was broken. What Gerry Breinholt found was much worse. Termites had come in from a hole beneath the door. I knew that termites were in Cedar City, but reality is not fun sometimes. Fortunately, the damage was limited to the one board, now replaced, damage cleaned up, and the termite treatment is done. I will be getting yearly inspections from now on. Just like we need physical exams to keep tabs on our bodies, our houses need checkups.

I know many people who got their physical exams and had to deal with chemo or other treatments, but they forged ahead. They are raising families, taking care of neighbors, and giving service. Some find solace and healing through participating in a choir or being in the

community theater. Many find our plethora of arts events a welcome reconnection with friends.

The cellist Stephen Sharp Nelson of the *Piano Guys* hopes that the audience “brings their heaviness and leaves lighter.” He feels music can “transport you to a place of peace.”

There are still a few more December performances in Cedar City. These include *In Jubilo* on Dec. 19, *Master Singers* on Dec. 22, and the second *Nutcracker* performances on Dec. 20 and 21. All of these performances are at the Heritage Theater. Check our CedarCityArts Facebook and Instagram for event updates. If we ever miss something please post and we will share.

Remember to send us posters and events for the monthly arts calendar by the 15th of the month. Ann Oberhelman does a masterful job of creating the email newsletter sent to Cedar City Arts Council members and available on our social media. To join the Arts Council go to www.cedarcityartscouncil.org under the Support tab.

Holocaust survivor Saul Dreier formed a band to comfort others. Moments of music in Polish concentration camps were made more bearable with Jewish songs which he accompanied with spoons for percussion. “In those moments of music, I found escape,” he said. “I will play for as long as I can, because music is hope.”

Teaching violin and viola for over 50 years has given me a chance to see how music heals. There have been times when a student arrives in tears because of an upset at school, but as we play they become more calm and centered. Music can be healing, as are the other arts.

I remember an adult student who was a nurse telling me she would go out to Ladybug nursery for “color therapy” when she was overwhelmed with her work. Visiting art galleries and the Southern Utah Museum of Art also brings me solace.

I have a stack of Christmas CDs that I work through during December. They bring back memories and are very comforting, especially the Julie Andrews one because my mother had a record of those songs. Music is more easily accessible now through numerous online services. Finding music that brings you joy and comfort adds to your enjoyment of life and helps you cope with the difficulties we all face.

Wishing you a joyous season filled with laughter, friends, family, and the healing arts.



GIFT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 »

packing extra things, which were intended to be shared with Tommy and Anne. We enjoyed trading for some of the exotic things their mom prepared, such as biscuits stuffed with sausage and ham and homemade pickles.

Tommy knew a lot about football. His father had a part-time job delivering newspapers and that gave him access to the sports page. Anne was very bright and would often challenge Tommy and me to talk about something other than football. She was a gifted artist, and the Friday before Christmas she won a bag of chocolate peanut butter cups for her painting of the Nativity scene.

That year Christmas fell on a Sunday. Dad, Mom, Kathy and I planned to go to a Christmas Eve church service. Early that afternoon Mom asked Kathy and me a question. “Have either of

you thought about a gift for your new friends? You don’t have to buy anything. Just make something or wrap up one of your old books.”

Kathy and I knew Mom wasn’t making a suggestion. “I’m not good at making stuff,” I protested. “And we just moved so I threw away almost everything I had.”

“Tommy likes your old football,” Kathy said to my horror.

“I’m not giving him my football,” I said firmly as I folded my arms in front of me.

“You might not need it after Santa Clause gets here,” Mom said as she winked at me. I got the message. I was getting a new football!

I raced to the living room and retrieved the old ball. As I wrapped it all I could think about was my new football. Kathy put one of her old dolls into a box and tied a ribbon around it. Mom wrapped a loaf of

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It has been a Southern Utah tradition

that the Orchestra

Of Southern Utah perform Handel's Messiah during the holiday season. It was their 84th performance and was well attended. The music brings in the reason for the season, telling the story of the birth of Christ. The miraculous performance was held at the Festival Hall and Heritage Theatre, and is always in December.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah is an award-winning community orchestra, under the direction of Jackie Riddle-Jackson Conductor & Chorale Director, with assistant Chorale Director, Alex Byers. The Orchestra and Chorus spent many, many hours perfecting their performance of Handel's Messiah and thanked all those who attended and all the sponsors that made it possible.

Handel was a user of melody, he created beautiful music enjoyed by all who attended year after year. He composed Messiah without getting much sleep or eating much food. George Frideric Handel composed Messiah in 24 days, from August 22 to September 14, 1741. It's important to keep going back to listen to the Messiah performed, because we look at it from different angles as we change. For this reason, it's become a deep part of our tradition, it is a beautiful piece of music we all look forward to attending each and every year.

Handel's Messiah Gives Reason For The Season



GIFT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

pumpkin bread and we headed over to

our neighbors' house. We handed the packages to Tommy's mom as she said several times, "But we didn't get you folks anything." We just said, "Merry Christmas" and went back home.

That night, I woke up just before dawn and tiptoed into the dining room to find my new football. I could feel the pointed ends and smell the fresh new leather. I was beside myself. I put the ball back under the tree and went back to the couch. I looked out the window and saw something on the porch. There were four parcels lined up on the steps. I brought them inside and opened the package with my name on it just as my sister awoke. "What's that?" she asked. My eyes welled up with tears and my hands trembled as I held a small glass jar filled with chocolate peanut butter cups. On the side of the jar it said, "To

Mike, my best friend."

I put on my shoes and coat.

"Where are you going?" Kathy asked.

"I just have a quick errand to run," I replied as I tucked my new football under my arm. I ran to Tommy's house and tapped on his window. When he peered out at me I whispered, "Come to the front door."

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"You didn't open your present yet, did you?" I asked.

"No," he replied, "Mom said I had to wait until Christmas is here."

"Good," I said, "I gave you the wrong one. Go ahead and open this," I said. "Your Mom won't mind."

He tore open the paper and gasped in astonishment. "Wow!" he exclaimed. "An official NFL football, just like yours."

"Merry Christmas, Tommy. Let's play some catch today," I said as I backed down the steps.

"You bet!" he replied. "Merry Christmas to you, too."

As I ran back home I saw Kathy

standing at the door. "You gave Tommy your new football, didn't you?" she asked.

"Yes, I did."

"Why?" she asked. "Isn't that what you wanted?"

"Yeah, that's what I wanted," I answered as once again I held in my hand the little jar filled with chocolates. "But I think this is what I really needed."





IT'S ABOUT BELIEVING

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

You know how they say to look at the world through the eyes of a child? Well, 85% of American kids believe in Santa Claus. May you never be too grown up to search the skies on Christmas Eve.

Believing in Santa isn't only about the material gifts, it's about the spiritual gifts. Believing in Santa is believing in the magic of Christmas. The spirit of Santa always lives in your heart.

Because we believe in happiness and kindness, we believe in Santa. Santa isn't just one single person, but a kind, loving feeling that comes from being together and doing kind things for each other. Santa is a symbol of kindness, generosity, and love.

"There was a real man whose name was St. Nicholas. He lived in a place called Turkey hundreds of years ago-he did deliver toys to children

at Christmas. Today we still celebrate the spirit of St. Nicholas, who we now call Santa Claus, by giving at Christmas." - Greg Olsen.

It is proper to believe in things true and truthful, and it is proper to believe in Santa Claus because he is both, representing and participating in those unseen powers that are a part of life.

Santa Claus IS the magic of Christmas. He brings us happiness and good cheer. The joy of giving, to friends, and family are the true gifts that Santa brings.

When you hear ho, ho, ho it takes you back to the enchanting memories of Santa Claus during your childhood. Santa is more than magic-he's a tradition.

The spirit of Santa always lives in your heart. Never Stop Believing! Santa is the perfect reminder of the reason for the season-this jolly guy chooses kindness which has a positive impact on everyone.

CHOOSE KINDNESS NOT ONLY AT CHRISTMAS-BUT ALWAYS!!

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

2nd & 4th Tues, 1 pm • Brian Head Town Hall, 56 N. Hwy 143

Cedar City Council

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

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board Meetings

3rd Thurs., 6:30pm. Cedar City Hall 10 N Main Street

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, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

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 Post 74

2nd Mon, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Rm)

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

3rd Tues, 11:30 AM @ the Cedar City Brian Head Visitors Center.

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm
Elks Lodge (303 N 100 E)

Rotary Club

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

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW)

1st Tues, 6PM, Post 10846 meets @ Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N. Email: VFWinCedarCity@gmail.com

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 Tribe, 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 2111 N. Main. (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E,

Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God 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 • 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/Dementia

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595 . Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life.

Grief Support Group

2nd Tues, 5 pm • Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar). Safe, supportive for those who have lost loved ones. You are not alone. Free. INFO: 435-586-4040

Grief Support - Child Loss

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). FREE for bereaved parent, sibling or grandparent. Includes any child loss (pre-birth, young, teen, adult). INFO: 435-327-1856

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: 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

It Works - How and Why • Thurs, 7:30-8:30 pm
Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm
Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)
Women Only • Sun, 11 am
Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Mtg Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

OARS (Open, Authentic, Relevant, Spiritual) Young Adults Meeting

Every Tues. 6-8PM @ Cedar City Library in the Park - excluding holidays. Includes dinner, faith-oriented discussion and prayer. Info: text 541-579-1554 or pastorschuyler@gmail.com.

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Thurs, 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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

1st Thurs, 7 pm • Westview Christian Center, 2624 W Hwy 56, Cedar. INFO: Chuck Waddell 907-252-1365.

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net, sunrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & 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.

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon, 6-8 PM at Culver's 1065 Main St, Cedar City. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200

S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar City Unitarian Universalists

2nd Sun.,10:30am @ 1280 E Midvalley Rd. Leave a message at 435 590-0596 if interested.

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. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcitycommunityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

Explorer Bible Club

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE: No Partner Needed; teaching! INFO: 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Friends of Festival Country K9s

offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

Community Dance: Live music, Classic Country, Oldies Rock & Roll.

3rd Friday of every month, 7-9 pm. Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. No cover. Call the Senior Center for more information at 435-586-0832.

Parkrun

Sat 9am - Canyon Park West. A free, fun, and friendly weekly 5k community event. Walk, jog, run, volunteer or spectate – it's up to you! www.parkrun.us

Parowan Pickleball

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.

College: forms.gle/SmGytpCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

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

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

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.

Tai Chi For Health

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health for Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

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., Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (am 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

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

Youth Group

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sunrisechurch.net, sunrisechurch.net.

calendar

THURS, DEC 19

WOMEN'S CHORALE CHRISTMAS CONCERT (7 PM) In Jubilo Women's Choral Christmas Concert: SEASON'S OF JOY! @ Heritage Center Theater Tickets are FREE and available for pickup at the Heritage Center Theater or by email at injubilochorale@gmail.com.

WHITE CHRISTMAS THE MUSICAL (7PM) Intermountain Performing Arts Conservatory 389 N 100 W, Suite 7 Cedar City

MENS ASSISTED SHOPPING NIGHT (6-8PM) Hey Guys, need help finishing your Christmas Shopping? Simply Fun Farmers Market (909 S Main Cedar City) is hosting a guys night. Come shop for your loved ones (we even have Stocking Stuffers) and we will have gift wrappers on hand to wrap your gifts for you!

FRI, DEC 20

WHITE CHRISTMAS THE MUSICAL (7PM) Intermountain Performing Arts Conservatory 389 N 100 W, Suite 7 Cedar City

JUNIOR BALLET - THE NUTCRACKER (7:30-9PM) Heritage Theater 7:30pm to 9:00pm <https://www.cedarcityjuniorballet.org/> (435)867-4719.

SAT, DEC 21

WHITE CHRISTMAS THE MUSICAL (7PM) Intermountain Performing Arts Conservatory 389 N 100 W, Suite 7 Cedar City

JUNIOR BALLET - THE NUTCRACKER (7:30-9PM) Heritage Theater 7:30pm to 9:00pm <https://www.cedarcityjuniorballet.org/> (435)867-4719

SUN, DEC 22

MASTER SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT (7-8PM) HERITAGE THEATER

CELLOMANIA USA CHRISTMAS CONCERT (6:30PM) in the True Life Center building, 2111 N. Main St., Cedar City. The program will include traditional Christmas music mixed with some jazz arrangements and pieces by Coolio and Ray Parker Jr. We are grateful to the staff at True Life Center for allowing us to use their facility and for all their work in making it so beautiful and festive. We like to fill their food pantry with items they can share in the community for families in need. Please feel free to bring any items that will help fill that need. There will be a basket near the door for contributions. We are looking forward to this concert and hope to see you there. You can access some fun videos by Cellomania USA on YouTube. <https://youtu.be/HbssF6a9efy> Cellomania USA and Under the Sea.

PEACE LIGHT EVENT (1-5PM) JOIN us at Park Place Eatery at 23 West Center Street, Cedar City, UT. It is free, come as you are, there is no formal service. Simply bring your own lanterns or protected candles with you to carry your sharing of the "Peace Light" home. If you cannot attend the event or have questions, you are welcome to call Dave & Sharyl Admire 435-267-2610 (no texts). For more information on the Peace Light go to peacelightnorthamerica.org or peacelight.org.

TUES, DEC 24

Christmas Eve

WED, DEC 25

Merry Christmas!

THURS, DEC 26

First Day of Hanukkah

TUES, DEC 31

New Year's Eve

WED, JAN 1

New Year's Day

THURS, JAN 2

Next Publication

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 479 N 100 W, #1, 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.

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schools

Gateway Middle School Choir Performs at City Creek Shopping Center in SLC



by Sarah Shelley

CHOIR DIRECTOR

On December 10th, the Gateway Middle School Choir had the opportunity to perform at the City Creek Shopping Center in Salt Lake City. Students were up early for a 7:00 AM departure. After a long drive, students were able to explore the City Creek Shopping Center before preparing for their performance. They sang ten songs in the courtyard space near the Food Court to all lunch-time passersby and shoppers making donations at the Giving Machines. The choir's biggest fan seemed to be Santa who shouted "Bravo!" from his nearby temporary workshop. The students had a wonderful time and would like to wish everyone a very Happy Holidays!!!

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Delaney Richards

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Student
Government at
the Christmas
Assembly



Santa Claus coming to Canyon View

What an electrifying time it was at Canyon View's annual Christmas assembly! This year, things kicked off with a spectacular surprise—none other than Santa Claus himself! The atmosphere in the gymnasium was absolutely charged with excitement as Santa spread joy by gifting each special education student at Canyon View their very own personalized presents.

The crowd roared with delight as they witnessed the magic unfold! Louis Rodriguez Jr. was crowned Basketball King by the dazzling Gwendaline Gardiner, while Thomas Katko received an eye-catching multi-color propeller hat that had everyone buzzing! And can you believe it? Felix the Falcon went on a hilarious date with Bethany Barson! From hilarious pies in the face to a whirlwind of Christmas cheer, this assembly was packed with laughter and festive spirit. What a phenomenal way to celebrate the season at Canyon View! The memories created on December 11th will surely last a lifetime

Little Elves

This past week was filled with joyful Christmas activities, and none of it would have been possible without the incredible teamwork behind the scenes. Student government members dedicated themselves by staying late after school to purchase and wrap presents for the Christmas assembly and prepare stockings for the homeless. Many clubs and organizations selflessly contributed their time, energy, and resources to make a difference. Canyon View truly came together in a spirit of collaboration. As students expressed, they felt like little elves, with Canyon View's own Mrs. Rigby leading the way instead of Santa Claus. All these festive activities were made possible by the hard work and dedication of so many. Thank you for your unwavering support!

Christmas Stockings



Derek Belnap
and Seth
Morris at the
stockings

The student government crew had the privilege to participate in the stockings service project. Together, the community united to raise over \$1,000 for those in need. It was a meaningful chance to support fellow students and others facing

hardships during this season. The essence of Christmas lies in sharing light with others, and the efforts to serve the needy truly shone brightly. A heartfelt thank you to everyone who contributed, with a special shout-out to Derek Belnap and Seth Morris for their leadership in organizing this wonderful event.

faith

Take a Moment This Season for Contemplation

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Christmas season can get so busy with the hustle and bustle of buying or making gifts, planning and attending parties, concerts, and activities. These things are wonderful and enrich our lives. But on Tuesday evening of last week, there was another event that focused on other aspects of the season.

At St. Jude's Episcopal church, all the chairs had been cleared away in the sanctuary as they are each last Saturday of the month. But on Tuesday, beautiful luminaria lined the walkways, and encircled the labyrinth. Their soft glow illuminated tiny stations recounting important events leading up to the birth of Christ. 1) The Annunciation of the angel to Mary that she would become the Mother of the Holy Child. 2) Mary's visit to her cousin Elizabeth, 3) The Song of Mary rejoicing in her holy calling. 4) The Birth of John. 5) The prophecy of Zechariah regarding the redemption of Israel. 6) The angel coming to Joseph in a dream to tell him not to be afraid to take Mary as his wife. 7) Joseph obeying the Lord and taking Mary as his wife. 8) The journey to Bethlehem. 9) The Birth of the Lord and 10) Angels announcing Christ's birth. Each of these stations included a short prayer helping us see how the principles that guided Mary and Joseph and led up to the birth of our Savior also apply to us and can

guide our own lives. In the center of the Labyrinth, a lovely creche was set to invite our further contemplations.

Visitors were invited to walk the labyrinth, carrying a small candle. In the soft glow, it was easy to set aside the cares of the world for a moment and let time stand still, foregoing the busyness that so often surrounds us and contemplating the peace that the gifts of the first Christmas can bring us in our own lives, these two millennia later.

Father Lee Montgomery, retired rector of St. Jude's, created the stations for the walk from the scriptural account of Christmas, based on the pattern of the stations of the cross at Easter Time.

He talked with me about the importance of taking time to contemplate. Thinking about these individual events that make up the larger events, helps us to understand them more deeply.

Many churches have traditions that help foster contemplation. Many families celebrate Advent during the Christmas season. Each week for four weeks, candles are lit. Three are purple, and one is pink, with some traditions adding a fifth white candle to be lit on Christmas day. Looking up the cus-

tom of advent, I found that there are differing symbols for the candles. In Father Montgomery's explanation, the pink candle represents Mary and the white candle represents Christ. Nevertheless, the shared part of the advent tradition is taking time to slow down and contemplate the meaning for this season.

With all the many traditions of the season that make this such a joyful time in the darkest days of the year, I hope that you will take some time to be still and contemplate. Do those things that will bring stillness and peace to your soul and meaning to the season.



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faith

Peace Light Event

from Sharyl Admire

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Keepers of the “Peace Light” in Cedar City, Michael & Cullaine Boone and Dave & Sharyl Admire, have kept the flame burning year-round and would like to invite you to come for a sharing. It is free, come as you are, there is no formal service. Simply bring your own lanterns or protected candles with you to carry your sharing of the “Peace Light” home.

The “Peace Light” is a sharing from the eternal flame that burns in Bethlehem and is shared person to person, country to country. Each year, a young person from upper Austria fetches the flame from the grotto in Bethlehem where it is thought Jesus was born and takes it back to Austria for distribution to delegates from countries across Europe. These delegates then take this shared flame back to their own countries and share person to person, with a message of Jesus, Peace & Love.

For decades, Austrian Airlines has flown a miners’ lamp containing the Peace Light to JFK. This is where the USA distribution of the sharing from the Bethlehem eternal flame begins. It requires a lot of coordination and assistance



from individuals, Scouting Associations, churches and others.

Join us Sunday, December 22, 2024 from 1-5PM at Park Place Eatery at 23 West Center Street, Cedar City, UT. If you cannot attend the event or have questions, you are welcome to call Dave & Sharyl Admire 435-267-2610 (no texts). For more information on the Peace Light go to peacelightnorthamerica.org or peacelight.org.



Boxing Day, the forgotten holiday?

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you didn’t know what Boxing Day was to begin with, you would not have forgotten it. So, what on earth is Boxing Day you might ask? With all the holidays we celebrate this time of year, it almost seems like there is no room for another one. If you hail from Great Britain or one of the Commonwealth countries, then you are

undoubtedly familiar with this traditional bank holiday, but to those of us in Iron County, USA, it’s just an odd name given to the day after Christmas, December 26th.

The name Boxing Day is thought to originate from a tradition that began in Britain in the 16th century, in which the servants of the wealthy were allowed to take December 26th off to spend with their fam-

ilies, since they all had to work on Christmas Day. If you watched enough episodes of Downton Abbey, you would relate to this custom, but, as I look around Iron County, I don’t see very many castles and aristocrats with a live-in staff of servants. Once upon a time, in the English countryside, each staff member received a box to take home with

see **BOXING DAY»** 23

VERSE OF THE WEEK

LUKE 2: 10-12

But the angel said to them, “Do not be afraid. I bring you good news that will cause great joy for all the people. 11 Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is the Messiah, the Lord. 12 This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger.”

obituaries

Daniel “Danny” Bulloch



Danny Bulloch, 60, of Cedar City, UT passed away on December 7 th, 2024 in the St. George Hospital from unexpected respiratory arrest.

Danny was born on August 17 th, 1964 in Cedar City, UT to Henry Matheson Bulloch and Jacqueline Albrecht Bulloch. Growing up on the East Side also known as Dog Town, terrorizing East Elementary and the entire neighborhood.

He was a hard worker from a young age and was always helping out on the farm. At 10 he started changing sprinklers on the old Corry Farm in Cedar Valley. At 12 years old he got his first motorbike and Danny and his brother Matt would rise early and make their way to Enoch to change sprinklers lines for Ivan Matheson.

Growing up he was very fortunate to get to spend a lot of time at his favorite place Hogsheaven with his Grandpa Chick, brother and cousins. They made a lot of colorful memories and according to Danny he was Grandma and Grandpa’s “FAVORITE”.

His love of horses started at a young age. One of his favorite horses growing up was Macker that he raised in the backyard on 300 East. Danny rode a lot of good horses in his lifetime.

Danny was an athlete. In his many years of little league, he was known for his catching and home run hits. In his last year of little league his coach Bill Kringlin called Danny “Fire Plug” because he was short, squatty but so essential, the nickname “PLUG” stuck!

He excelled in many sports but especially football and was Allstate his Junior and Senior year. He was a hardworking and dedicated athlete. His attitude, focus and determination were traits that he passed onto his kids and grandkids. He was extremely competitive which is also another trait he passed on. (Sometimes for the good

and sometimes for the bad!)

Danny graduated in 1982 from Cedar High School and was always proud to be a REDMEN. After high school he attended SUU on a football scholarship and then the University of Arizona where he graduated with his BS in Civil Engineering in 1990. He always joked that it took him a good 6 years to finish a 4 year degree!

In 1978 he began his career in the land surveying and engineering business and later became co-owner of Bulloch Brothers Engineering with his cousin Greg. Greg says Danny was the best business partner he ever had even though he was the “ONLY” business partner he ever had. He was licensed in UT, NV, AZ, ID, WY, OR and was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Danny and Carol were married in 1993 blending together 2 families of 5 kids Greg, Cabe, Austin, Tanya, and Angela and eventually having Ty, who according to Zach Hone was their only “real” kid. The two of them were very fortunate to be able to travel and make lasting memories with their kids and each other. Danny and Carol took long trailer trips all over the west, just the two of them. These were some of the BEST times of their lives, they were truly best friends!

Family was the most important thing in life for Danny. If there was anything his kids or grandkids were involved in, he always supported them! He was extremely proud and was their #1 fan, if he wasn’t able to be there in person, he would be sitting in a dive bar wherever he was on his phone watching football, basketball, wrestling, rodeo, gymnastics, even cheer. You name it he watched it!

The Deer Hunt was always Danny’s favorite time of year. He was blessed to spend many years hunting at Hogsheaven. Countless nights were spent around the campfire singing, bullshitting and having a drink with his best friends and family. After the evening’s festivities you could always find Danny sleeping comfortably in “The Sanddunes”. (If you know you know!)

Danny had a passion for horse racing and he’s had some great horses over the years. In the past few years, he and Carol were able to get back into the racehorse business. Owning several horses with some great partners, who have now become friends. Also giving them a chance to spend time with Dannels Dad, who is also his partner. Danny and Carol have been very lucky (or not so lucky!) to be able to chase their horses all over the state of New Mexico making so many fun memories together.

Danny truly loved life and lived it to the fullest. He had a way of connecting with people, he was kind, loving and loyal. His face would light up with his amazing smile every time he would see someone he knew. He made everyone around him feel like they were the most important person in the world, he was generous almost to a fault and always rooted for the underdog. He had a knack for making friends everywhere he went.

He was especially proud of his kids and grandkids and never missed an opportunity to brag about them. His love for them was unmatched, he will be missed greatly! A few quotes the kids heard many times from their Dad, The Man, The Myth, The Legend.

“Chicks dig me” “I’m a smart sons a b****” “I’m a chick magnet” “Hey siri dive bars near me” “I know!” “You can drive down the mountain 100 times to slow, but only one time to fast.” “You have to beat the best to be the best” “I have morons on my team” “Pull your head out of your a***” “I’m proud of you sis”

Danny is proceeded in death by his Grandparents, Uncle Scott, Uncle Stan Slack, Cousin Stanley Slack and Father-in-law Ray Turley all of whom are likely welcoming him home with open arms and a cold beer.

Danny is survived by his wife Carol Bulloch, parents Matt (Jo) Bulloch and Jackie Bulloch, brother Matt (DeEtte) Bulloch, sister Donna (Keith) Christensen, children Greg (Jenna) Bulloch, Cabe (Josi) Jensen, Austin

(Reggi) Bulloch, Tanya (Ryan) Reese, Angela (Tyler) Edwards, Ty (Charlotte) Bulloch, 17 grandchildren with 1 on the way and countless friends and family that he has touched.

Funeral Services and Celebration of Life will be held on Friday, December 13, 2024, at 12:00 p.m. at Iron Springs Resort, 3196 Iron Springs Road, Cedar City, UT. A viewing will be held Thursday, December 12th, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Friday 10:30-11:30 a.m. prior to the service at Iron Springs Resort. Interment will follow at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view the livestream of the service and leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$100 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday’s publication.

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obituaries

Bruce Donovan Challman



Bruce Donovan Challman passed away peacefully on December 7, 2024, in Lancaster, California at the age of 94. He was born on January 10, 1930, in Elm Creek, Nebraska, to Paul and Marie (Burkey) Challman. He was the third of six children. Paul, Marie, and their young family moved to Laramie, Wyoming shortly after Bruce was born, which is where he was raised and where he always considered home. Bruce grew up a Wyoming cowboy—riding horses, roping steers, and chasing rodeos from one town to the next. Those early years had a

profound effect on his life, and he was rarely seen without wearing one of the signature belt buckles that he won as a trophy.

He attended Laramie High School and graduated in 1947. A few years later, Bruce met the love of his life Jacqueline 'Jackie' Sawtell, in Laramie, Wyoming. They were married on November 25, 1950 in Rawlins, Wyoming. Later, after Bruce joined the Church, they were sealed together for time and all eternity in the Los Angeles Temple. Bruce proudly served his country as a Navy reservist. And, like many of his generation, Bruce paved the way for his future professional success by attending the University of Wyoming and graduating with a degree in civil engineering.

After graduation, Bruce was offered his first engineering job in Southern California. So he and Jackie loaded their small (and growing) family into the car and headed off to the coast where they would raise their children. The impact of Bruce's career as a professional engineer can hardly be overstated. Bruce went to work for Los Angeles County, where he designed the bridges still being used over the aqueduct system that runs through Southern California. Bruce was always community minded, and he worked tirelessly to develop the public transportation system that thousands of riders use every day throughout the Antelope Valley. After leaving government work, Bruce founded an engineering company and developed a unique method for designing and constructing aluminum awnings. These awnings became ubiquitous in homes and backyards throughout the country. And they were a perfect metaphor for Bruce's life—practical, unassuming, and always dependable. Like the awnings he designed, Bruce was always open to gather with family and friends to share in the joys and tears of life.

After marrying Jackie, Bruce joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He remained a faithful member of his Church all his life. And he counted it a blessing to serve as a volunteer in many positions of Church leadership where he worked closely with his friends and neighbors, including many years where he served as the bishop ministering to members of his local congregation. Even in retirement, Bruce could not sit still. He and Jackie spent over a year together serving a mission for the Church at the Polynesian Cultural Center in La'ie, Hawaii. During this season of service, Bruce's lifetime of engineering skills and experience were put to work developing the essential infrastructure that has allowed the Polynesian Cultural Center to become a premier tourist destination on the island of O'ahu.

Bruce is survived by his cherished wife of 74 years, Jackie Challman; his sister Shirley Roun; his five children Gregg (Karen) Challman, Rob (Heather) Challman, Brad (Michele) Challman, Bill (Kim) Challman, and Alicia (Greg) Jordan; his 23 grandchildren; his 44 great grandchildren; and many more family and friends who were blessed to have Bruce touch their lives. Although we miss him dearly, we take comfort in knowing that families are forever and we will see him again.

Janet Manning McShea



Janet Manning McShea, 77, passed away peacefully on December 8th, 2024, surrounded by family. She was born on March 5, 1947, in Cedar City, Utah. Janet was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard F McShea. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Jenifer and Shawn Olson, her son Jason Pearce, and daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Brian Rasmussen. She had 4 grandsons: Brayden, Davin, Cayson, and Ashden Olson. She is also survived by her brother and sister-in-law, George S and Judi Manning of Prosper, TX. Janet was diagnosed with cancer in November 2023.

She entered hospice care in October of 2024, and enjoyed the remainder of her days at her daughter Jenifer's house, surrounded by family and friends that visited and supported them. There will be a viewing in Las Vegas on Thursday, December 19th from 6pm – 8pm PST at La Paloma Funeral Services Summerlin, 2551 South Fort Apache Road, Las Vegas, NV 89117. There will be a graveside service on December 20th, at 1pm MST at the Cedar City Cemetery, 685 N Main St, Cedar City, UT 84721.

Delos Robert Dalton



Delos Robert Dalton passed away peacefully on Friday, December 12, 2024, at the age of 89. Born on August 7, 1935, in Circleville, Utah. He married Jeanenne Hyatt, of Parowan Utah in December 1954. He was called to serve a mission 2 years later, one of the last Elders called to serve as a married man; he received (and wrote) hundreds of letters between December 1956 and December 1958 from the Northern California Mission.

He was as loved by those in the mission field as by those at home, members took up a collection at the end of his mission so that his wife Jeanenne and their young daughter, Marlene, could travel to the area to meet them before returning home together.

In 1960 Delos graduated with a teaching degree and a new daughter, Traycie. They spent the summer on Cedar Mountain and when Holly arrived 11 months later, they moved to Summit, where Julie was born March 3, 1964. The family had a wonderful year together, with many travels and adventures, before Julie passed away July 12, 1965.

They were surprised and delighted when their next child was a boy! Paul Delos Dalton born 1967. Ten years later, their youngest child, Miguel Elwood Dalton, was born while Marlene was serving a mission in Barcelona Spain.

Delos and Jeanenne were married for 47 years, he provided constant loving care for her their last 3 years together. She passed away in 2001 at age 66; he was lost without her. Heaven sent an angel and Delos remarried, spending many happy years with his lovely wife Ann, who passed away in 2022. He is also preceded in death by his daughter Traycie Gee who died in April, 2015.

He is survived by daughters Marlene Dalton Adams and Holly Dalton Wall, and by his sons, Paul Delos Dalton and Miguel Elwood Dalton.

A service will be held at Summit Ward this Saturday, December 14, 2024 at 2 pm, followed by interment at the Summit Cemetery.

Family and friends are invited to gather and celebrate the life of this remarkable man who found his calling in hard work, helping others, serving the Lord, and most of all loving his family.

Delos Robert Dalton's memory will forever remain in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

We would like to give a heartfelt thanks to all those who gave exceptional care for Delos at Three Peaks Assisted Living Center and Cedar City Hospital.

BOXING DAY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

them, which often contained gifts, bonuses and sometimes leftover food. It was also common for tradespeople to be given a "Christmas Box" of money and presents by their customers, as a thank you for good service during the past year, in fact this tradition is still carried out in many parts of the country.

These days, Boxing Day has evolved into more of a shopping day, similar to our Black Friday tradition, and, although it was never a holy day, it remains a holiday.

Another theory is based on the alms boxes which were placed in churches to collect for the poor and which were often distributed on the day after Christmas, whereas we in Iron County have been collecting and distributing throughout the holiday season.

There are some who believe that Boxing Day was named for boxing matches which were held in the village square on December 26th, but this is not well supported by the countries who celebrate this holiday. Another idea is that it is the day you put all your Christmas boxes away until next year after all the presents have been unwrapped.

If you receive a new calendar each year, as I do, there seems to be no end to the different holidays in different countries, so next year, I very well may find some tradition celebrated in Iceland or Mozambique!

So, everyone in the County have a Merry Christmas and you decide if you want to celebrate Boxing Day...everyone likes another day off from work! And let's not forget the reason for the season: the birth of Jesus of Nazareth.

sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

Cedar's Wilson signs with SUU golf

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As a freshman on the Cedar girls golf team, Taylyn Wilson didn't exactly light the world on fire. With a best round of 116 in her first year, there were many times where she wanted to quit the game. For the next three years, Wilson kept playing through the challenges and all the emotions and made them pay off.

After a run to the 4A state championship and a fifth-place individual finish from her junior season, Wilson signed her letter of intent Dec. 10 to join the women's golf team at Southern Utah University and became the fourth-generation member of her family to do so.

Wilson will join her Cedar teammate RaeLee Johnson, who signed with the T-Birds

 see **CEDAR'S WILSON»** 28

Utah Prep's Dybantsa commits to BYU

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

A.J. Dybantsa has been tabbed as the No. 1 college basketball recruit in the nation. He's being projected as the No. 1 NBA Draft pick in 2026, and he even left ESPN "First Take" host Stephen A. Smith stunned when he visited the show to deliver the announcement of his college plans.

On Dec. 11, Dybantsa – who is playing his senior season for Utah Prep in Hurricane – told all the world he will be joining the BYU Cougars and new head coach Kevin Young next fall. According to multiple accounts, Dybantsa has one goal in mind, and BYU, led by Young – a former assistant with the Phoenix Suns – felt like the best fit to help him reach his dream of playing in the NBA. The "family atmosphere," which included a halftime introduction to the crowd at the Marriott Center in Provo during the Cougars' 95-67 rout over Fresno State, was also very helpful in the final decision.

Dybantsa's business advisor, Leonard Amato, told CBSSports.com BYU had a \$5 million NIL offer on the table along with Alabama and North Carolina, but the "culture fit" for Dybantsa and his family made all the difference.

Even with the honor code required for all BYU students, people closest to Dybantsa said to KSL.com that it won't be an issue because of the dream that's out there for the taking in a likely one-and-done situation as the 6-foot-9 player heads for Provo.

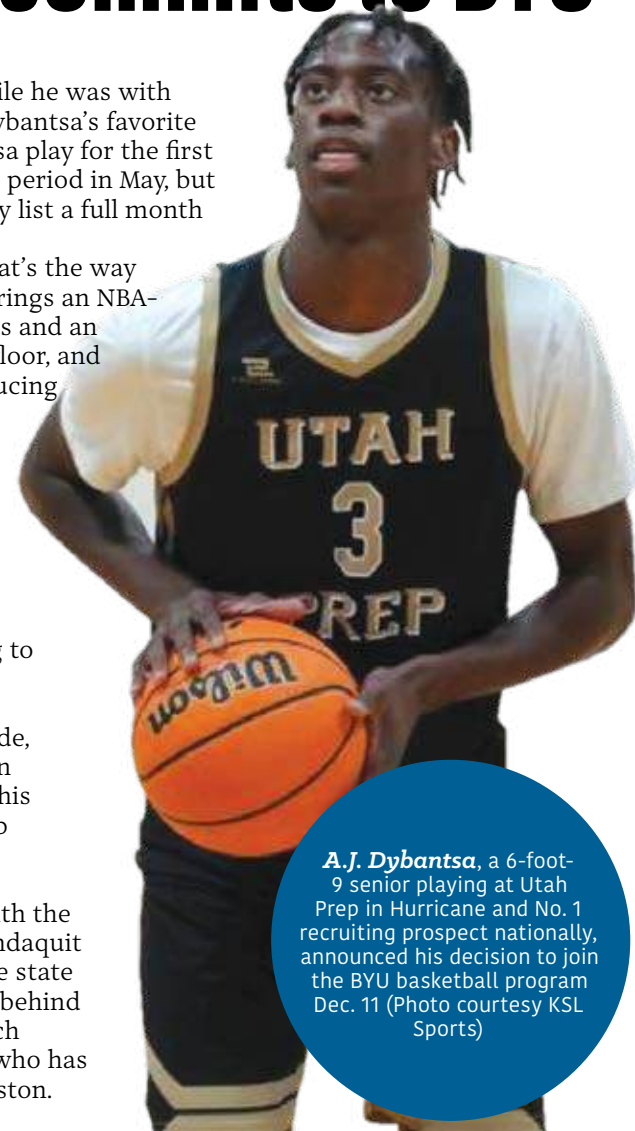
And as reported on CBS Sports, Young

coached Kevin Durant while he was with the Suns, and Durant is Dybantsa's favorite player. Young saw Dybantsa play for the first time during the NCAA live period in May, but he was high on the priority list a full month before that.

It's all business, and that's the way Dybantsa likes it. Young brings an NBA-style approach to practices and an NBA-style offense on the floor, and BYU is banking on it producing results.

"I saw it like a family," Dybantsa told KSL. "Clearly, y'all see it. But I like what Kev is doing. It's a developmental program, an all-NBA staff, and a winning program. I think they're going to go far this year."

With the recruiting done and the decision made, Dybantsa, who was born in Massachusetts, will finish his senior season at Utah Prep alongside teammate and Washington commit A.J. Mandaquit, who signed with the Huskies in November. Mandaquit is the No. 3 prospect in the state of Utah by 247Sports.com behind only Dybantsa and Wasatch Academy's Isiah Harwell, who has committed to play at Houston.



A.J. Dybantsa, a 6-foot-9 senior playing at Utah Prep in Hurricane and No. 1 recruiting prospect nationally, announced his decision to join the BYU basketball program Dec. 11 (Photo courtesy KSL Sports)

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Reds girls rally, beat Beavers



Cedar's Mya Bishoff goes up for a shot over a Beaver defender during the Reds' game against the Beavers on Dec. 10.

		Cedar		43	
		Beavers		39	
Beaver	2	21	10	6	39
Cedar	12	7	4	20	43
Beaver – Bradshaw 7, Bastian 6, Carter 2, Brown 12, Beaumont 1, Crum 7, Lurth 2, Haywood 2. Totals 13 10-15 39. 3-pointers – Bradshaw 1, Brown 1, Crum 1. Cedar – Orton 1, Albrecht 4, Nielsen 2, Shimada 8, Bishoff 6, Gomez 20, Bromley 2. Totals 16 6-8 43. 3-pointers – Gomez 5.					

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds girls basketball team got off to a fast start against the Beaver Beavers. When the fourth quarter rolled around, the team came through with a similar effort and rallied back for a home victory.

Gabby Gomez led the way with 20 points, and the Reds outscored the Beavers 20-6 in the fourth quarter to earn a 43-39 victory at home Dec. 10. Gomez hit two of her five 3-pointers in the first quarter to help Cedar build a 12-2 lead, but Beaver answered in the second and a 3-pointer just before the horn put them in front at 23-19 at halftime.

"It's early in the season, and Beaver is a really good team," Reds head coach Corry Nielson said. "They'll try to expose you for what you are, and we got exposed tonight."

Gentry Brown led the Beavers with 12 points, and they had a 33-23 lead after three quarters before Cedar started its comeback. Gomez sparked the Reds' rally in the fourth with 11 points, and Beaver was held to a single field goal.

"She practices those (3-point) shots every day," Nielsen said of Gomez. "If a person is gonna practice, and it's a good shot within the offense, I'm OK with it."

Nielson credited the energy from full-court pressure for the biggest spark in the comeback win as the Beavers lost for the first time in the season (4-1).

"We passed the ball a whole lot better and got everyone involved," Nielsen said.

On Dec. 13, Payson broke open a close game at halftime and beat Cedar, 53-42, as the Reds fell to 4-4 on the season. Gomez led the way with 16 points, and Analyse Shimada added 14 in the loss.

Cedar led 20-19 at halftime, but the visiting Lions (4-0) had three players score in double figures to help their rally in the second half, led by 14 points from Emmie Hales and 13 each from Quincy Mathews and Halle Anderson.

The Reds opened Region 9 play Tuesday at home against Desert Hills, and they will travel to Crimson Cliffs to face the Mustangs tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Cedar's boys team lost both of its games last week, including the Region 9 opener. Adam Moore led three players in double figures with 15 points, and the Pine View Panthers built a big halftime lead before finishing off a 59-47 win over Cedar on Dec. 11.

The Panthers outscored the Reds 20-10 in the second quarter and led 33-17 at the half and kept the margin in double figures through much of the second half. Hayden Kee led all scorers with 16

points for Cedar and Cooper Payne finished with 11.

On Dec. 12, Logan came to the Wolf Den and pulled away in the second half to a 67-43 victory over the Reds behind 26 points and 15 rebounds from Reid Olsen. The Grizzlies led 30-22 at the half and held Cedar (2-8) to 21 points in the second half.

Kee led the Reds in the loss with 19 points, Jackson Greene added 11 points and Taylor Davis chipped in with 10.

Cedar continued Region 9 play with a road game at Desert Hills on Wednesday and will host Crimson Cliffs on Friday in the final game before Christmas break starting at 7 p.m.

Wright, who won his other gold buckle at the 2020 NFR. "I was drawing really good horses all week, and I was able to put enough good rides in place to get enough money."

Wright scored on all of his remaining rides after Round 2 and won the top check in rounds 3, 4 and 10, good enough to help him earn a seventh-place check for the average. The horse he drew for Round 10 added to his excitement for the run to the finish.

"He was the only horse I wanted in that pen, and I knew he would give me a shot at the go-round, and that's exactly what happened," Wright said. "He delivered like he does every single time."

And even though it's been four years between gold buckles, Wright said his biggest key came from not worrying about things out of his control.

"There are so many good bronc riders going today," he said.

Wright overcomes, wins third NFR gold buckle

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS – When

he won his first gold buckle in saddle bronc at the Wrangler

National Finals Rodeo, Ryder Wright failed to score on two of his 10 rides in 2017. After missing his markout in Round 2 in 2024, Wright plowed forward, won rounds, and had enough left to grab his third gold buckle before another sellout crowd at Thomas & Mack Center on Dec. 14.

The 26-year-old resident of Beaver finished tied for first with Visalia, Calif. cowboy Lefty Holman in Round 10 on an 89.5 point ride aboard All or Nothin', and the check for \$30,155 was good enough to hold off Australian cowboy Damian Brennan and Texan Wyatt Casper. Casper, who hails from Miami, Texas, won the average, but finished just over \$3,000 behind Brennan.

Wright earned \$479,957 for the 2024 season, and he was left speechless in the end.

"When I missed out on that second horse, I knew I had to keep gunning for go-rounds to try and make up the difference in the average," said

Ryder Wright won his third career gold buckle in saddle bronc at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas on Dec. 14.



Falcon hoop teams have strong week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Most timeouts are called in

the course of a basketball game by one team to slow the momentum of the opposition. For the Canyon View Falcons, the use of one of its timeouts lit the fire and played a key role in an impressive win.

Seniors Ty Attig and Felps Sanders combined for 46 points, and Canyon View used a 14-0 second-quarter run to build a big lead before finishing off a 62-51 victory over Snow Canyon at the Nest on Dec. 11.

"We had to regroup and have some conversations about what we were doing," Falcons head coach Kim Blackner said. "The ball was going in the hole early for us, and then we got a little complacent. We had to remind them we need to win every possession on the defensive end."

The Falcons never trailed in the game, but saw the visiting Warriors close within 26-24 near the midway point of the second quarter, forcing a timeout. When play resumed, CV closed the half with the big run and led 40-24 at the break. Attig, who finished with a game-high 25 points, hit a 3-pointer that beat the buzzer and pushed the lead to 40-24 at the break.

Attig added another triple and a Sanders basket pushed the lead to 21, and by the time SC's Reggie Mackay (13 points) hit a 3-pointer three minutes into the third quarter, Canyon View had a 45-27 lead.

"A lot of things were going well for us, but they were sticking with us," Blackner said of Snow Canyon.

Gil Lamoreaux led the Warriors with 24 points and four 3-pointers, two coming in an 8-0 fourth-quarter run that trimmed the Falcon lead to 56-48 with 2:49 remaining, forcing another timeout. When play resumed, Jeter Sanders hit a jumper and big brother Felps (21 points) added a conventional 3-point play to help secure the victory.

On Dec. 13, Canyon View opened up another big halftime lead and added on for a convincing 72-47 road victory over the North Sanpete Hawks in the Region 12

opener. The Falcons had four players score in double figures, led by 20 points from Felps Sanders, and they improved to 6-1 overall on the season.

Attig added 15 points, Jeter Sanders had 13 and Bubba Ludlow helped out with 11 points as CV led 41-24 at halftime and pulled away in the second half. The Falcons returned to play Wednesday with a home game against Manti, and they will welcome Juab for another home game Friday night in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

The Canyon View girls team produced a pair of wins on the week to start Region 12 play. Maylee Spencer scored 14 points and Emery Miles added 13 to help the Falcons cruise past North Sanpete, 63-29, on Dec. 10. CV built a 31-8 lead at the half and the margin built enough to allow for a running clock in the fourth quarter.

Malia Schlappi led the Hawks with 15 points, and they hit seven of their 10 field goals from 3-point range, all coming in the second half.

"If we want to win big games, we have to play defense for the full 32 minutes," Falcons head coach Jaycee Barnhurst said. "It's a perfect progression for this team. We've experienced big wins, but now we have to learn how to fight tough ones. We talk about how every minute counts."

Proving Barnhurst's point, Canyon View traveled to face Manti on Dec. 12 and held on for a 55-52 road win

see **FALCON HOOP»** 28

GIRLS

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL
FALCONS

63

North Sanpete

29

North Sanpete 3 5 9 12 - 29

Canyon View 19 12 20 12 - 63

North Sanpete - Schlappi 15, Job 9, Kendall 3. Totals - 10 1-2 29. 3-pointers - Schlappi 5, Job 3.

Canyon View - Taylor 3, Spencer 14, Nichols 8, King 7, Potter 7, Miles 13, Blackner 2, Vargas 9.

Totals 27 4-7 63. 3-pointers - Taylor 1, Nichols 2, Potter 1, Vargas 1.

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Canyon View's Jeter Sanders shoots over Snow Canyon's Reggie Mackay during their matchup played Dec. 11 at the Nest. The Falcons beat the Warriors, 62-51.



Script flips again for Cedar High

As we reported in this space a week ago, the newest UHSAA realignment had the Cedar Reds joining 3A across all sports. But while the debate was strong as to what the move would do to the school and its placement into a region, there was a second consideration needed to continue the process.

That consideration has resulted in a return to the initial consideration presented by the UHSAA before the Thanksgiving break. Once it's finalized, Cedar will stay in 4A for all sports except football, where it will move down to 3A and join Canyon View in 3A South. When the first consideration for regions was made, Cedar athletic director Danny Lewis told me there was a lot of movement of schools downward from 6A to 5A as well as from 5A to 4A. That added a fifth region to both classifications and some serious overcrowding. With the new consideration set during a Board of Trustees meeting held Dec. 11, Cedar stays with the St. George schools and the Region 9 name stays in place. For football, Region 9 will consist of only the St. George-area schools and Cedar joins 3A South as the seventh team alongside Canyon View, Carbon, Juab, Manti, North Sanpete and Richfield. While Canyon View stays in place in 3A, its new region number will be 13 instead of 12 and carry the same eight teams as currently built with the additions of Delta and Emery. There will be only two regions and 17 schools in 3A – nine in Region 12 and eight in Region 13. It may look like the new 3A regions are the Big 12 on steroids, but it's still all about the RPI and the final rankings that determine how you'll stand come playoff time.

The UHSAA will hold one more public meeting today (Dec. 19) to finalize the next two-year realignment. Schools can ask to move up in classification in a

specific sport, but no requests to move down will be heard.

With this being our last issue of 2024, it's worth noting that in our age of

streaming options for football, Christmas Day is going to bring Netflix subscribers some extra happiness. The NFL will

stream two games fans can enjoy with the presents and food, starting with the Kansas City Chiefs playing on the road against the Pittsburgh Steelers at 11 a.m. Utah time. Game 2 of the doubleheader will be Baltimore at Houston, starting at 2:30 p.m.

It's bad enough NFL Sunday Ticket cost more than \$700 (basically a full month's house payment for a lot of us), but adding on streaming options to see specific games like these is just pure greed and the league grabbing the most money it can. Since it's a holiday and sports bars will be closed, it may require knocking on the door of a family member who has a Netflix subscription and a big-screen TV if you need to feed your football fix. Netflix costs start at \$7 per month with ads, and they added more costs to crack down on password sharing. NBC presented a playoff game only on its Peacock streaming service last year, too. We love our football, be it NFL, college, or high school. Being expected to pay more and more for the privilege of watching it in our homes makes me question how much is too much. With the newest development of the Netflix Christmas offering, the breaking point may be getting too close for comfort. Merry Christmas to you and yours, and all the best for a sports budget that will last throughout the new year ahead.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



WRIGHT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

“Just keeping a positive mindset. I’ve been my worst enemy at the NFR in years past, and I would get in my own way. When I perform my best is when I let my body do what it knows how to do and keep my mental game strong.”

Among other Utah cowboys who qualified for the NFR, bareback rider Dean Thompson of Altamont scored 88.5 points in Round 10 for a second-place check, and his average title allowed him to grab his first gold buckle in Las Vegas. Thompson finished the year with \$412,120, rallying from fourth place at the start of the round and beating Rocker Steiner by almost \$18,000.

Thompson's average prize totaled \$86,391, while Steiner failed to

cash after producing scoring rides on only nine head.

In bull riding, Josh Frost of Randlett missed his markout in rounds 9 and 10, but easily won the average title, scoring on 7 of 10 head and winning his first gold buckle with \$476,886, leading a 1-2-3 finish of Utah cowboys in the event. Hayes Weight of Goshen came in second and Cooper James of Erda was third.

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PREP SCOREBOARD - WINTER STANDINGS

SCORES		
Boys Basketball		
Region 9		
12/10	Snow Canyon 49, Virgin Valley 43	
12/11	Pine View 59, Cedar 47 Canyon View 62, Snow Canyon 51 Hurricane 66, Richfield 62	
12/12	Logan 67, Cedar 43 Westlake 60, Dixie 48 Desert Hills 59, Spanish Fork 45 Crimson Cliffs 56, Skyridge 52	
12/13	Dixie 66, Farmington 63 Copper Hills 74, Crimson Cliffs 68 Hurricane 70, Kanab 54 Desert Hills 51, Cedar Valley 46 Pine View 51, Logan 44	
12/14	Pine View 60, Rancho (NV) 58 Skyridge 51, Dixie 35	
Region 12		
12/10	Delta 64, North Sevier 23 Carbon 74, Grand 54	
12/11	Canyon View 62, Snow Canyon 51 Payson 82, Juab 48 Union 42, Emery 40 Delta 67, Beaver 48 Ogden 38, North Sanpete 34 Hurricane 66, Richfield 62	
12/12	Juab 82, Carbon 52	
12/13	Canyon View 72, North Sanpete 47 Emery 43, Delta 41 Richfield 43, Manti 31	
12/14	Emery 53, Grand 45	
Region 18		
12/10	Milford 70, Millard 53	
12/11	Enterprise 66, Water Canyon 31 Delta 67, Beaver 48 Kanab 48, South Sevier 38 Millard 57, Gunnison 52	
12/12	Enterprise 64, Duchesne 33	
12/13	Hurricane 72, Kanab 54 Am. Leadership 70, Parowan 60 South Sevier 74, Draper APA 55 Enterprise 58, North Summit 56 Beaver 56, Duchesne 26	
12/14	Rowland Hall 63, Parowan 55 North Summit 62, Beaver 41	
Girls Basketball		
Region 9		
12/10	Cedar 43, Beaver 39 Dixie 54, Moapa Valley 15 Kanab 71, Hurricane 38 Crimson Cliffs 53, Enterprise 38	
12/12	Cedar 60, Mountain Crest 47 Virgin Valley (NV) 70, Hurricane 27 Green Canyon 62, Dixie 56 Snow Canyon 63, Sky View 44 Crimson Cliffs 58, Hunter 25	
12/13	Payson 53, Cedar 42 Snow Canyon 71, Green Canyon 42 Lehi 50, Crimson Cliffs 40 Sky View 65, Hurricane 36 Dixie 69, Mountain Crest 68 Pine View 44, Liberty (NV) 37	
12/14	Sky View 59, Dixie 38 Lehi 58, Pine View 37 Snow Canyon 76, Mountain Crest 41 Green Canyon 61, Hurricane 25 Liberty Baptist (NV) 47, Crimson Cliffs 32	
Region 12		
12/10	Canyon View 63, North Sanpete 29 Richfield 53, Manti 39 Juab 51, Carbon 31 Emery 61, Delta 38	
12/12	Canyon View 55, Manti 52 North Sanpete 56, Juab 51 Delta 46, Timpanogos 43 Richfield 40, Emery 33 Liberty (NV) 52, Carbon 48	
12/13	Hunter 47, Carbon 41	
12/14	South Summit 42, Canyon View 34 Delta 46, Gunnison 33	
Region 18		
12/10	Millard 51, Parowan 18 Cedar 43, Beaver 39 Kanab 71, Hurricane 38 Crimson Cliffs 53, Enterprise 38	
12/12	Enterprise 74, Water Canyon 40 Beaver 69, North Sevier 18 Kanab 49, South Sevier 41	
12/7	Am. Leadership 26, Parowan 15 South Sevier 47, Draper APA 36 Water Canyon 51, El Capitan (AZ) 25	
12/7	Providence Hall 36, Parowan 33	
STANDINGS		
RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES		
Boys Basketball		
Region 9		
	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	1-0	4-3
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	6-2
Dixie	0-0	6-3
Hurricane	0-0	5-3
Desert Hills	0-0	5-4
Snow canyon	0-0	2-6
Cedar	0-1	2-8
Region 12		
	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	1-0	6-1
Juab	1-0	7-2
Richfield	1-0	6-3
Region 18		
Emery	1-0	3-5
Delta	0-1	7-2
Manti	0-1	2-5
Carbon	0-1	1-6
North Sanpete	0-1	0-5
Region 18		
	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise	1-0	4-2
Kanab	1-0	4-3
Beaver	0-0	4-3
Parowan	0-0	2-5
Millard	0-0	1-6
South Sevier	0-1	6-3
Water Canyon	0-1	3-3
Girls Basketball		
Region 9		
	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	0-0	6-0
Dixie	0-0	5-3
Pine View	0-0	4-3
Cedar	0-0	4-4
Desert Hills	0-0	2-2
Hurricane	0-0	3-6
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	2-5
Region 12		
	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	2-0	6-2
Richfield	2-0	5-3
Juab	1-1	4-3
Emery	1-1	4-7
North Sanpete	1-1	2-7
Delta	0-1	3-4
Carbon	0-1	1-5
Manti	0-2	3-5
Region 18		
	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	1-0	7-1
Enterprise	1-0	4-3
Millard	1-0	2-3
Beaver	0-0	4-1
South Sevier	0-1	5-1
Water Canyon	0-1	4-3
Parowan	0-1	0-10

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Marlowe and Joy Imlay	0.2		

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