

THE SUMMER SCOOP

January 2020

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

2019 was a fantastic year full of experiences, and we hope that 2020 will usher in an incredible new decade for all of us. New Year resolutions abound as we begin yet another year. Winter has decided to stay in Logan, but below-freezing temperatures aren't slowing any one down. Bundled up, citizens are celebrating the new year with snowman creating, hot chocolate sipping, and USU hockey watching. Students and teachers alike are starting to file back, ready to start yet another semester of learning.

As everyone recovers from holiday celebrations, we are busily preparing for our trip to Arizona. We are beyond excited to come talk to you and your friends this month. If you live in Arizona, make sure to visit us during one of our presentations. **Please [RSVP here](#) on January 2nd so we can save you a seat!** We LOVE to see former Summer Citizens and future Summer Citizens. Bring everyone you know! We look forward to these trips every year. We wish you luck in all your endeavors and look forward to seeing those in Arizona soon!

In This Issue

- Happy New Year!
- 2020 Presentation Dates
- January Events
- Year of the Woman
- New Year's Trivia!

Summer
CITIZENS.

UtahStateUniversity.
EVENT SERVICES



ARIZONA PRESENTATION DATES

MONDAY, January 27, 2020

10:30 am — Presentation: Sun City Festival
Sage Center - Celebration Hall West
26501 W Desert Vista Blvd
Buckeye, AZ 85396

TUESDAY, January 28, 2020

9:00 am — Presentation: Triology at Vistancia
Kiva Clubhouse – Tewa Ballroom
27980 N Trilogy Blvd
Peoria, AZ 85383

1:00 pm — Presentation: CantaMia at Estrella
Village Center, Building B - Upstairs
17700 W Star Point Drive
Goodyear, AZ 85338

4:30 pm — Presentation: Sun City Grand
Cimarron Center – Agua Fria room
17100 W Clearview Blvd
Surprise, AZ 85374

WEDNESDAY, January 29, 2020

9:00 am — Presentation: Pebble Creek
Eagle's Nest Clubhouse – Ballroom
3645 Clubhouse Dr
Goodyear, AZ 85395

1:30 pm — Presentation: Sun Lakes
Sun Lakes Country Club – Navajo Room
25601 N Sun Lakes Boulevard
Sun Lakes, AZ 85248

THURSDAY, January 30, 2020

9:00 am — Presentation: Sun City Oro Valley
Activity Center – Navajo Room
1495 E Rancho Vistoso Blvd
Oro Valley, AZ 85755

1:00 pm — Presentation: SaddleBrooke
HOA 2 - Ballroom East
38735 S Mountain View Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85739

4:30 pm — Presentation: Green Valley
Las Campanas Center – Ocotillo Room
565 West Belltower Dr
Green Valley, AZ 85614

FRIDAY, January 31, 2020

9:00 am — Presentation: Mesa
Arizona Golf Resort - East Ballroom
425 S Power Rd
Mesa, AZ 85206

1:30 pm — Presentation: Sun City
American Lutheran Church
Fellowship Hall
17200 N Del Webb Blvd
Sun City, AZ 85373

4:30 pm — Presentation: Sun City West
Desert Palms Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Hall
13459 W Stardust Blvd

*Save
the
Date*



CLICK HERE TO RSVP



January Events

- RSVP -

Arizona Presentations

Please RSVP to our informational presentations in Arizona! RSVP registration opens January 2nd, and upon RSVPing, you will be entered into a drawing with the chance to win a door prize from the

Summer Citizens Program!

RSVP HERE

1: New Years Day

4: Basketball: USU v. San Diego

11: Basketball: USU v. Nevada

12: National Doughnut Day

14: Princess Party @ Castle Manor

16: Martin Luther King Jr. Day

19: National Popcorn Day

21: Basketball: USU v. Air Force

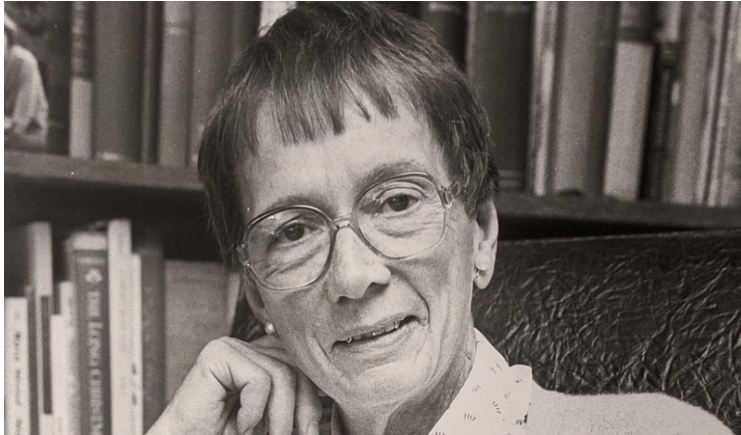
27: Registration for Summer Citizens Program 2017 Opens

27-31: Arizona Recruiting Trip

* Hardware Ranch WMA Sleigh Rides throughout the month



YEAR OF THE WOMAN



Professor Alison Thorne, a strong advocate for women and minorities.

Women of USU: Then and Now

Women as Activists —

Utah State University has a rich history of women who have sought to change policy and social convention to make the university and the community a more accessible place for people from all walks of life. The Year of the Woman is an initiative to bring these women to light and share these critical voices simply because their stories matter.

Alison Thorne is known as a strong advocate for women and minorities, and her story proves this to

be true. After graduating from BYU as valedictorian and earning her Ph.D. from Iowa State University, she and her husband moved to Logan for teaching opportunities at Utah State Agricultural College. Because of anti-nepotism policies in place that prohibited both husband and wife to work on the faculty, Alison Thorne became highly active in the community instead. She challenged herself intellectually throughout her life, and completed a manual about homemaker's values titled *Let the Dishes Wait: A Philosophy for Homemakers*. This manuscript was not able to find a publisher for over twenty years, and during that time Alison participated in the Logan school board and State Building board, advocating for women and minorities. The manuscript finally found a publisher in Utah State University Press in 2000.

Now at Utah State, women are still actively advocating to bridge the diversity gap in organizations. Christy Glass (pictured) and Alison Cook have been working for over 10 years studying women and minorities in the workplace. They have been widely cited in their works on the “glass cliff” in the workplace, in which women and minorities are more likely to be promoted to leadership during times of company struggle, and are removed faster than white men when the company continues to underperform. This then leads into traditional leaders “saving the day” and restoring stability of the company. These women are seeking to make their communities and the world a better place through research and involvement.

Read more about this article at <https://www.usu.edu/today/index.cfm?id=58768>



Christy Glass (pictured) and Alison Cook have been working collaboratively for over 10 years studying women and racial/ethnic minorities in the workplace. //Utah State Today



New Year's Trivia!

1. The first ball to be dropped in New York's Times Square happened in what year?

- a. 1908 b. 1925
- c. 1938 d. 1962

2. The first time that January 1st was celebrated as the beginning of a new year was in 153 B.C. when the Romans moved the first month of their calendar back to January. For what reason did the Romans do this?

- a. To coincide with elections of the two highest ranking Republic positions.
- b. To honor the god, Janus, god of beginnings and transitions.
- c. More sacred sheep were born in January than in February.
- d. To honor Big Blue, god of Utah State University.

3. In 1583, what event returned January 1st as the observation of the New Year in Europe?

- a. A severe earthquake in Portugal on that date that miraculously took no human victims.
- b. Papal fear surrounding a dire prediction by seer John Dee.
- c. The institution of the Gregorian Calendar.
- d. The 67-year-old Queen of Spain took her first bath.

4. On January 1, 1877, what happened to Queen Victoria of Britain?

- a. She got married.
- b. She celebrated her 50th birthday.
- c. She was proclaimed Empress of India.
- d. She got stuck in her throne, requiring three hours of manpower and twenty pounds of butter to get her out.

5. According to southern U.S. beliefs, to make a New Year's resolution stick, one must do what while making it?

- a. Be inside a church.
- b. Be at death's door.
- c. Be engaged or newly widowed or divorced.
- d. Be beaten with the community stupid stick.

6. In some parts of the U.S., eating pancakes with butter, syrup, and whipped cream on New Year's Day indicates what?

- a. You plan to make a marriage proposal in the coming year.
- b. You are turning your back on regrets of the last year.
- c. You are having breakfast at Shoney's or Denny's.
- d. A diet probably wasn't part of your New Year's resolution.

Answers

- 1. a. 1908
- 2. a. To coincide with elections of the two highest ranking Republic positions.
- 3. c. The institution of the Gregorian Calendar.
- 4. c. She was proclaimed Empress of India.
- 5. b. Be at death's door.
- 6. c. You are having breakfast at Shoney's or Denny's.