

INSIDE...

IRON COUNTY STUDENTS IN GOOD HANDS DURING SHUTDOWN



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 2020

IRON COUNTY

today

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- 25 Comics/Puzzles



**Groovacious
Art Wall Gallery
features artist
Steven
Swift**

**IRON
COUNTY**


today

Session Closes

**SENATOR VICKERS RECAPS TOP ISSUES
FROM FINAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION • PAGE 9**



Dear Readers...

Due to the unpredictable nature of the Coronavirus, our schools, churches, several businesses and events are being postponed, canceled and/or closed throughout our Iron County communities. This also includes classes and meetings from our community calendar as well as the **businesses and restaurants found in the Marketplace publication.**

These challenges and changes have definitely caused concern, uncertainty and inconvenience. As such, the Iron County Today will do our best to keep you informed. In the meantime, and as new changes seem to be happening daily, please verify with a specific meeting, class and business by calling or going online to their website to verify they are open and operating.

During this time of crisis, care and compassion are needed more than ever. The Iron County Today extends a special thank you to our local businesses who continue to purchase ads and to our devoted deliverers of the Iron County Today. We also appreciate you, our readers, for your encouragement and support! We will survive and thrive together.

Please be smart, stay safe and visit: ironcountytoday.com and coronavirus.utah.gov for the best, most positive news and updated information.

Thank you,
The Iron County Today Staff



NEWSPAPER RACK UPDATES

CEDAR CITY

Temporary Closures:

- » Aquatic Center (2090 W. Royal Hunte Dr.)
- » Public Library (303 N. 100 E.)
- » Senior Center (489 E. 200 S.)
- » Sizzler Steak House (199 N Main St.)
- » Smith's Food & Drug (633 S. Main St.)
- » Wendy's (185 N 1225th W)

Best Alternative Locations:

- » Walmart (1330 S. Providence Center Dr.)
- » Providence Chevron (1744 Royale Hunte Dr.)
- » Lin's Supermarket (150 N. Main St.)
- » Hurst Ace Hardware (165 S. Main St.)
- » Visitor's Center (581 N. Main St.)
- » Enoch
- » Temporary Closures:
- » Cedar Bowl (421 E. Hwy 91)
- » Enoch Library (4763 Sante Fe Trail)
- » Best Alternative Location:
- » Fosters Market (2088 N Hawthorn Lane)
- » Family Dollar (521 E. Midvalley Rd.)
- » Enoch City Office (900 E. Midvalley Rd.)

PAROWAN

Temporary Closures:

- » Foot Hills Club (1435 W. 200 S.)
- » Parowan Library (16 S. Main St.)
- » Parowan Senior Center (685 N. 300 E.)
- » Best Alternative Locations:
- » M&D Food Town - Parowan Market (740 W. 200 S.)
- » K.B. Express (1661 W. 200 S.)
- » Parowan Café (33 N. Main)

BEAVER

Temporary Closures:

- » Beaver KOA (1428 Manderfield Rd.)

Best Alternative Locations:

- » Mikes Food Town (270 N. Main St.)
- » Ernie's Truck Plaza (1035 N. Main St.)

For a complete list and map of Iron County rack locations, please visit: ironcountytoday.com/index76.htm



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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: COVID-19

Brian Head Resort to close operations for the season

from Mark **WILDER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With the increasing uncertainty surrounding the quickly evolving Coronavirus (COVID-19), Brian Head Resort announced today that the last day of its 2019/2020 winter season was March 17, 2020. All skiing, snowboarding, snow tubing, and all other mountain operations and services will close for the season, and no uphill traffic will be allowed.

This was a not an easy decision for us to make, but given the increasing number of confirmed COVID-19 cases in northern Utah and our neighboring states, we felt it was in the best interest of our guests, employees, and the local community to close for the season," said Burke Wilkerson, Vice President and General Manager of Brian Head Resort. "It is very disappointing for us to end the season early given our current excellent spring skiing conditions and more snow on the way, but we know it is the responsible decision for everyone involved. We want to thank our guests for their continued support, and apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, especially for those guests traveling from outside of the local area.

SUMA closed until further notice

from Jessica **FARLING**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dear members of the Southern Utah Museum of Art community,

Out of an abundance of caution and in support of evolving public health measures related to COVID-19, SUMA has temporarily closed to the public starting March 19 until further notice.

All programs, both on- and off-site, planned through the end of the semester (April 24) have been canceled or postponed. SUMA will continue to communicate updates to its operating hours and programs through email, social media,

and our website.

During this time, we will be sharing the work of SUU students featured in 2020 Senior BFA Exhibition and Our Natural World through our social media channels.

We will continue to monitor the guidelines issued by the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, Southern Utah University, and the State of Utah. We will evaluate our decision regularly and may further adjust our response as the situation develops.

SUMA appreciates your patience and cooperation during this time. Please contact the museum with any further questions by emailing suma@suu.edu.

Thank you,

Jessica Farling
Director/Curator

Stay Informed about Southern Utah University's decisions in response to coronavirus/COVID-19 by going to: go.suu.edu/coronavirus

Update from Canyon Creek Services

from **CANYON CREEK SERVICES**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To the individuals and communities we serve,

All of us here at Canyon Creek Services are dedicated and prepared to maintain our services for survivors during this unusual time of responding to COVID-19. We have taken many preventive and precautionary measures that have required adjustments to the way we deliver some of our services, but our core services are not canceled or interrupted, with the exception of a few groups and classes. Many of our employees are using technology to fulfill their duties from home. However, we continue to have a rotation of staff at both our Administrative Offices and Survivor Services locations. Our Emergency Shelter continues to fully operate and we have plans in place to maintain that.

As community members, we ask that you assist us in assuring those who may need our services that we are still fully able to provide core services at any time. We are always thrilled to accept any and all mone-

tary donations.

We emphasize that the steps we have taken are precautionary and preventive, and we will update our website and social media presence if circumstances change. We thank you for such incredible support.

For those wishing to make in-kind donations, we ask that you bring those items to our Survivor Services location at, 535 S. Main St, #11.

We are only accepting the following in-kind items at this time:

- » Paper towels
- » Toilet paper
- » Laundry soap
- » Pasta
- » Bread
- » Cold Medicine
- » Diapers size 4 and 5
- » Baby wipes
- » Bleach

- » Hand sanitizer
- » Clorox wipes
- » Dryer sheets

We are always accepting monetary donations on our website: <https://secure.processdonation.org/canyoncreekservices/Donation.aspx>
Venmo: @CanyonCreek-Services

Romney launches new COVID-19 webpage for Utah

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) announced the launch of a new webpage (www.romney.senate.gov/coronavirus) designed

see **COVID-19** » 8

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OPINION

Wash your poker hands

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today.



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY
COLUMNIST

Only one week ago state epidemiologist Angela Dunn advised Utahns to use reasonable measures during the COVID-19 outbreak. Healthy people, she said, could dine out at restaurants, and I offered the same recommendation in this column. But 72 hours later, people were told not to dine at restaurants – and three days after that, Governor Herbert ordered dining areas at all restaurants to closed, grocery stores followed suit by shutting down fresh food salad, soup and deli bars. And then the Wasatch Front experienced an earthquake!

Disease, tremors, bare shelves at grocery stores, a surge in unemployment...Just waiting for the locusts to arrive.

Throw in the initial bungling at the White House (“There’s no harm in being sick at work. We’ve got this handled”) followed by Pres. Trump doing his best Oprah impersonation (“Everyone gets a car!”) promising checks for every American. Toss in a 70% cancellation of airline flights, the near-unanimous folding of conventions, and a cratering of the stock market wiping out all the gains made in the past four years. Add in shelter-in-place orders for some states and counties, and a directive to avoid meetings with more than ten people.

Then, for good measure, include an internet hoax that a 9.0 earthquake would hit within one hour. It’s no wonder the Angel Moroni lost his trumpet at the Salt Lake Temple.

Pres. Trump is correct on one thing: We will get through this. But in the meantime, the social implications of self-imposed and government-imposed isolation could be cruel and dangerous.

We had a nasty storm a-brewing. We already have a sizable number of enraged and angry men and women. Adding financial difficulties, a sense of worthlessness and lack of control, perceived food shortages and, at times, squabbling children home due to school closures can cause adults to snap. I fear we could see a sharp

increase in spousal and child abuse, alcohol and drug abuse, and suicide. False reports on social media will replace social interaction. A sense of helplessness will replace of sense of individual power and responsibility. I hope I’m wrong, just as I was for three fleeting days when I saw no harm in congregating at restaurants.

There are, of course, a few winners in our current troubles. A Utah-based grocery store chain has seen its sales double from \$9 million to \$20 million during the height of the COVID-19 crisis and skyrocketing orders from Amazon could last far beyond our present difficulties as Americans see the convenience of on-line shopping. Similarly, when the stock market rebounds, investors gobbling up quality shares at low prices will be rewarded in kind.

But for the rest of us, the best we can do is remain rational and kind, finding ways to help our friends and neighbors being dealt a particularly bad poker hand.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

LARGER STORM WORKING ITS WAY DOWN THE NW COAST FROM NEAR KETCHIKAN, ALASKA ARRIVES TUESDAY THROUGH THURSDAY. HOWEVER, PRECIP CONTAINED TO CENTRAL AND N. UTAH LONG RANGE COMPUTER MODELS HINT AT ZONAL FLOW, SETTLING THE WEATHER AND WARM THINGS UP HEADING INTO NEXT WEEK.

Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

WEDNESDAY	Partly Cloudy/Wind 52°/31° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 15-25
THURSDAY	Chance of Snow 40°/23° PRECIP: 40% WINDS: SW 10-15
FRIDAY	Partly Cloudy 41°/23° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: NW 10-15
SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy 48°/28° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 5-10
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy 55°/32° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-10
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 61°/36° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 5-10
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 63°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-15

Thought of the Week

“Our attitude toward life determines life’s attitude towards us.”

» Earl Nightingale



OPINION

From *the* Editor

The good with the bad

The first confirmed case of COVID-19 in Iron County has become a reality. While the name, age and exact location of the adult person is not being released, it is believed that they became infected while traveling outside of Iron

County. While this is a positive sign, it reaffirms that the need for vigilance and patience is becoming more paramount than ever in our lives and our communities. Yes, there are and will be inconveniences, confusion and misunderstandings, but if we remain alert and compassionate, we will not only endure, but overcome. And the things we learn from this trying time will serve to make our lives, communities and world better for the future.

In the meantime, please continue to monitor your health and the health of friends and loved ones. Stay informed by visiting ironcountytoday.com, coronavirus.utah.gov, abc4.com



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

and romney.senate.gov/coronavirus for up to date information, instructions and uplifting news to help us stay healthy and positive moving forward. If you have any tips on how you're surviving or stories of service and compassion please send them to us: news@ironcountytoday.com

Now, for more good news. In the March 4 Issue (pg. 3) the Iron County Today reported two missing juveniles, Larry Dean Cooke Jr, 15, and Asia Marie Loomer-James, 16. Both children were listed on the National Crime Information Center and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children and

the Cedar City Police had been investigating their disappearances since Feb. 27. According to ABC4 News (abc4.com), the two have now returned home and are safe.

Be well, be safe and be your best. Keep fighting the good fight!

To *the* Editor

Dear Governor Herbert and Lieutenant Governor Cox,

It is at times like these that we, as clear-thinking members of society, need to do what is in the best interests of our nation, our state and our families to stem the tide of fear and alarm that is continuing to mount in the face of overwhelming evidence that the escalation of fear is counterproductive. It is imperative that we facilitate a return to normalcy as soon as possible.

The death toll in the United States and worldwide from the virus absolutely and in no way support the levels of concern that have been raised and the panic that has spread. The greatest damage to be done at this point is through continued blindness to the obvious facts before us. If we persist in focusing on the "number of new cases", we will prolong the economic, social and political damage that has already been caused by our bias toward action.

Most respiratory viruses follow a

predictable epidemiologic pattern. A small number of cases occur in the late fall, increase to a peak in February and fall off sharply in the months of March and April. The irony is, that as we frantically push for more viral tests to be performed, we give the illusion that the steep incline of confirmed cases represents the actual slope of the spread of the virus. This confirmation bias leads to elevated panic, quarantine, and irreparable economic damage.

Monitoring the absolute number of deaths (In lieu of the total confirmed case number) is the best way to truly ascertain the effect of the virus, and keep the disease in perspective. As of yesterday, the total deaths attributed to the virus in the United States stands at ninety. Not nine hundred, not nine thousand, not ninety thousand. Ninety. This number is sure to rise in the near future but we need to keep our wits about us.

see **DEAR GOVERNOR** » 8

IRON COUNTY...

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The US Constitution mandates that a census of the population be conducted every 10 years. Census data helps determine how billions of dollars are distributed to states and local communities every year for services and infrastructure, including health care, jobs, schools, roads, and bridges. Your information is secure and helps local communities in decision making for fire stations, police precincts, hospitals, and more. Respond to your 2020 census notification.

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census2020.utah.gov



OPINION

Word *on the Street*

Compiled by Tom Watson

What are your current thoughts on the COVID-19 pandemic?



“ I think just like any other illness we need to take precautions keep ourselves clean and away from other people. I think though, that what it’s doing to our economy is terrible. Everyday people need to work and earn a paycheck. It has gotten to the point that I feel like the precautions we are taking are damaging to us in so many other ways. I think this is affecting a lot more people in more ways that just shutting down businesses.”

— Larissa Asay

“ I believe I have mixed emotions. I feel like we’ve been told to prepare now that it’s here and now we have issues. We see the Chicken Little scenario where people have not prepared and they are scrambling in panic to the grocery stores and that frustrates me, when it doesn’t need to be that way. On the opposite side we need to be cautious about our health and some of our elderly people. We need to make sure they are taken care of for sure. It seems they are the ones who are high risk and do all we can to help them. I think we are doing things pretty quickly.”

— David Thomas



“ Regarding the Coronavirus my concern would probably be the economy and not just my business. Also, everyone being scared and having to quarantine. I just hope the small businesses have the support of other small businesses and the locals will use the smaller shops like mine - I own a photography studio (Studio 66) - instead of going to Walmart, Starbucks or stores like that. I just hope as a community we can work through this together and make it not as bad as it could be.”

— Britney Hall

“ I am not really afraid of the virus and I am not even afraid of getting the virus. I am more afraid like all the fallout that everyone is afraid of the virus, and the things that they’re doing like closing businesses down and hoarding; that scares me way more than the virus. Just the fallout if this goes on for an extended period of time.”

— Susan Platt



If you have thoughts and ideas about what has been happening in Iron County, other ideas for upcoming Man on the Street questions, please submit them to news@ironcountytoday.com.



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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

Dr. Jon Anderson named Provost at SUU

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After an extensive national search and a unanimous recommendation by the University search committee, Dr. Jon Anderson has been named provost and vice president for academic affairs at Southern Utah University. Dr. Anderson begins his appointment on May 4, 2020.

"It's rare to receive a unanimous recommendation by a search committee but that's exactly what happened from our diverse, 13-person committee," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "Dr. Anderson brings an abundance of knowledge and experience to this new role as he is currently a sitting provost at a university in Georgia. I'm excited that Dr. Anderson is joining our SUU community and know he'll hit the ground running on day one."

Dr. Anderson comes to SUU from Middle Georgia State University where he served as provost and vice president of academic affairs. Bringing 15 years of experience in higher education administration to SUU, he has previously filled the roles of deputy provost, associate vice president of academic affairs, accreditation liaison, associate dean, and director of the MBA program at the University of West Georgia.

"I look forward to joining the leadership team at SUU! I welcome the opportunity to work closely with faculty, staff, students, the faculty senate and other partners in shared governance, to enhance and refine the academic soul of the institution," said Dr. Anderson. "Working under President Wyatt's leadership, we will build on the solid foundation of student success that SUU has experienced in recent years. I commend the search committee for their thoughtful work in the process. They represented SUU with dignity and enthusiasm. I am confident we have many good days ahead."

As SUU's provost, Dr. Anderson will oversee university matters that affect academic programs, scholarly and creative efforts, and outreach involving faculty, students and staff. He will provide leadership for academic quality, academic appointments, tenure and promotion, as well as fostering a positive

learning environment.

"Dr. Anderson not only brings to this important role an extraordinary breadth of talent, academic experience, and strategic acumen, he also is an outstanding and accomplished professor and scholar," said Dr. Mary Pearson, dean of the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business and a member of the selection committee. "He is a dynamic and skilled administrator and I am excited that he will be joining the University's leadership team."

"Dr. Anderson's vision, energy, and passion for student learning resonated with every member of our committee and with every group of our campus community," said Dr. Steve T. Barney, professor of psychology and SUU senate faculty president. "We feel confident he will provide effective and transparent leadership to the academic enterprise at Southern Utah University long into the future."

Originally from Utah, Dr. Anderson has spent the majority of his adult life in Georgia. He holds a Ph.D. in Business Administration: Management from the University of Kentucky, a Master's in Business Education from what is now the University of West Georgia, and a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology from Utah State University.

Dr. Anderson is also no stranger to SUU or southern Utah. As a youth, he attended football camps on campus. His great-grandmother taught school in Panguitch, and his grandfather and great-grandfather both resided in Cedar City.

Dr. Anderson and his wife, Kristy Anderson, are the parents of seven children. One of those children is named after Ebenezer Bryce of Bryce Canyon fame.

Dr. Anderson will replace Dr. Brad Cook, who served as SUU's provost for ten years and was appointed president of Snow College last year. Longtime faculty member and dean of the College of Science and Engineering, Dr. Robert Eves, graciously set aside his retirement plans last summer and agreed to serve as interim

provost until a replacement could be found. Dr.

Eves has served as interim provost since May 2019.



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU awarded nearly \$4 million apprenticeship grant

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Receiving one of the largest academic grants in the university's history, Southern Utah University has been awarded a \$3.97 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to provide training in the field of cybersecurity. Coupled with a \$1.7 million match from the private sector, the grant totals more than \$5.6 million.

SUU will use the grant to meet the growing demand for cybersecurity professionals by providing training and education-based courses to apprentices. The first emphasis will be in the manufacturing industry. Private industry partners have committed 1,500 of their employees to participate in the program in Utah, Washington and Oregon.

"This grant is not only a major win for Southern Utah University, but also in our efforts to grow the emerging job sectors of the 21st Century," said Dr. Frank Hall, dean of SUU's College of Science and Engineering. "This grant will allow us to further increase our footprint in training tomorrow's cybersecurity professionals."

SUU applied for the federal grant, along with its academic partner Washington State University. Dr. Tim Ball, Associate Professor of Computer Science and Information Systems at SUU, will oversee administration of the grant. Dr. Ball has an extensive background working with the federal government and military doing research and development of tools and techniques for cybersecurity and electronic warfare.

U.S. Senator Mitt Romney

spearheaded SUU's application in Washington, DC.

"I was pleased to advocate for SUU's apprenticeship program to receive this grant, which will support the university's efforts to expand opportunities in growing sectors in the West," Senator Romney said. "Apprenticeships are proven pathways to middle and high skilled jobs, and SUU is a leader in equipping apprentices for careers in manufacturing, energy, and cybersecurity."

SUU was the only university in Utah to receive an award from the Department of Labor's "Apprenticeships: Closing the Skills Gap" grant. In total, DOL funded 28 public-private partnerships across the United States.

In SUU's program, all apprentices will enroll in core cybersecurity courses and, upon completion, receive a professional certificate.

SUU is already home to one of the top cybersecurity programs in the country. The university's bachelor's degree in information systems with a cybersecurity emphasis is certified as a Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the National Security Agency. In addition, SUU's master's degree in cybersecurity is ranked in the top 50 nationally and is the only 100 percent online cybersecurity master's in Utah.

The new apprenticeship program allows SUU to continue on its growth plans in the field of cybersecurity education.

The federal government projects a 32% increase in the need for information security analysts between now and 2028 with an annual median salary of nearly \$100,000.

Bookings

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

March 17

KC PLOUGH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh

March 18

ELIZABETH V COOK
ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft

JADEN R KING
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

KATHERINE I PERKINS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

March 19

MELINDA B SMITH
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

WESLEY PLEXICO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief - Intentional Damage, Deface, Destroy Property

KADEN CHASTON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggressive Animal At Large

BENJAMIN K CONDIE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

ARIC HAM
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

HALSTON G STUCKI
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

March 20

KAMBRIE J GOODELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

March 21

CANDACE J SMITH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Driving w/o Ins

AJANI N COX
ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, CDL - Susp/Revo, Obstructing Justice

March 22

DACOTA D DACUS
BEAVER, UT
Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Probation/Parole Violation

FLOYD V FIECHTER
ENOCH, UT
Assault

JUSTIN M SCHAUPP
ENOCH, UT
Assault

FEM JUV OFFENDER
Assault

March 23

FRANCISCO M ROJAS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Threats Against Life/Property, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

COVID-19

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to keep Utahns informed during the coronavirus pandemic. The webpage, which serves as a reference guide for information from federal agencies, as well as state and local authorities, includes guidance for seniors and at-risk individuals, veterans, families and small businesses. The page will be updated regularly with information about the Senator's efforts and the latest steps taken by the Administration to respond to the pandemic.

"This webpage will serve as a reference guide on topics ranging from COVID-19 prevention tips to available resources for impacted small businesses. My hope is that this page will provide much-needed information to those who may be having difficulty navigating our federal bureaucracy," Senator Romney said. "My team is continuing to work around the clock to help Utahns in need, and I'll keep up my efforts to ensure Congress delivers economic relief to Utah families, workers, and small businesses as quickly as possible."

Utahns who need assistance are encouraged to contact our office at (801) 524-4380.

Update on SUU Athletics

from Debbie **CORUM**

SUU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

To Cedar City & Thunderbird fans everywhere,

What a crazy couple weeks this has been...where do I even start? It feels like forever ago that we were watching our men's basketball team win another Big Sky Tournament game, and cheering on the women's basketball team as they ended a successful season. The meeting with the men's team to tell them their season had come to an abrupt halt was difficult and I am grateful that President Wyatt was there to help deliver the message. Little did we know at that time that the same message would have to be delivered to the student-athletes of all the other sports as well.

At this point many of you know that all team competitions,

practices and workouts have been suspended and our coaches and staff are working virtually. Things have been very busy for us as we move to a different way of doing business, as I am sure it has been for many of you. It will take some time to adjust to walking through the arena and not being able to stop by a practice, or stroll past the soccer, softball and football fields without the teams being there. But we're hopeful that it isn't too long before we see them breaking a sweat once again. And, when things do start-up again, I am sure that it will be with even more enthusiasm and appreciation for these gifts we enjoy so much.

I wanted to let you all know that every decision has been made with the welfare of the student-athletes, coaches, staff, and fans in mind. There are so many unknowns and we can only do what is best with the information we have at the time. My heart breaks, as I know it does for many of you, when I think that I wasn't even able to say "goodbye" to many of our seniors and thank them for blessing us for choosing SUU. To that end, we will continue to provide social media content and encourage you to follow along and add your comments. The student-athletes and coaches will be reading and this is a great way to show our appreciation. There's a lot to figure out as we move forward and the NCAA is looking at some unprecedented recommendations. We will do our best to keep you informed as things progress.

The Big Sky Athletic Directors will be having weekly conference calls to discuss the many issues regarding seniors, competitions, and practices and when things change, I will communicate as soon as I am allowed.

In the time being, I'd like to thank our incredible student-athletes for their hard work and the joy they brought to so many of us through the year. And, I also thank this amazing community for the constant support we receive. When I go to an event and see so many of you there cheering for our amazing student-athletes, it makes my heart smile. I cannot wait until we are all together again, and celebrating a big victory over that team just a little further south on I-15!

Thank you for your continued support and Go T-Birds!

Debbie Corum

DEAR GOVERNOR

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Even in China and South Korea an appreciable slowing of new cases is being observed, not totally due to containment measures, but likely due to the natural life cycle of this respiratory virus. In South Korea as of yesterday, there have been just eighty-five deaths due to the virus, and death rates in China are declining. We must look at these numbers critically and ignore the pandemonium and political pressure. We must do the right thing now or else we will extend this pandemic of fear deep into the coming months.

Every action you make henceforth that disrupts our economy and way of life will do irreparable harm. As elected officials in the state of Utah we ask you to discontinue this path of destruction that has already proven to be devastating to our state and nation. We implore you to consider these points, and to restore stability to our communities once again. Do not waver.

Sincerely,

County Commissioners and Representatives:

Phil Lyman-Rep.

Mike Bleak-Iron

Mark Whitney-Beaver

David Tebbs-Garfield

Paul Cozzens-Iron

Gil Almquist-Wash.

Tammy Pearson-Beaver

Darin Bushman-Piute

Alma Adams-Iron

Mike Dalton-Beaver

Jerry Taylor-Garfield

Leland Pollock-Garfield

Andy Gant-Kane

Brad Horrocks-Uintah

Lamont Smith-Kane

Bart Haslam-Uintah

Scott Dalton-Piute

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f /D9-Custom-Cuts-452585254828399/

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Utah Legislative Update

Dear friends,

I hope you are all keeping safe, healthy, and positive. In an effort to keep you informed and up-to-date on the latest information, I will send out a weekly coronavirus update to share the latest information with you. We are still actively working on addressing issues with a COVID-19 taskforce meeting regularly. You can find all of the latest information on coronavirus.utah.gov. This website includes information on how to keep you and your loved ones safe, information on small business loans for business owners impacted by the virus, and information on unemployment benefits for Utahns who find themselves temporarily out of work.

Now, here's a wrap up of what happened during the 2020 Utah Legislative session.

The Utah Legislature has adjourned sine die; it is on the Governor to review all 510 of the bills passed during the session. He has 20 days to decide whether he will allow a bill to pass into law or veto a bill. If he vetoes a bill, the Legislature has the option to call itself into a veto override session, but a 2/3 majority is required to pass a bill that has been vetoed by the Governor.

Here are some of the top issues we tackled this session: (For a complete list and description of each issue, please visit ironcountytoday.com.)

Budget

Passing a balanced budget is a top priority during each legislative session — one of the most important things we accomplish to safeguard Utah's continued success. During the first two weeks, we pass base budget bills, allowing primary functions of the government to continue at base budget levels from the previous year. This prevents a government shutdown. We pass what is known as the "bill of bills" on the last night of the session, which factors in needed increases in various areas such as education. This year the "bill of bills" was H.B. 3 Appropriations Adjustments. I'm happy to highlight the increased funding for public education. As you can see below, 48 percent of our state funds go directly to public education. This year we included a 6 percent Weighted Pupil Unit (WPU) funding increase. We also took several precautionary measures by investing in things like our Rainy-Day Fund and our Disaster Recovery Fund. Specifically, we appropriated over \$20 million to bolster state and local efforts to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Funding includes targeted programs to protect Utah's seniors, who are particularly susceptible to the virus. There is a possibility we will return this spring for a special session to address new economic needs in light of COVID-19 and the impact it has had on our revenue projections, businesses and citizens.

Rural Economic Development

While Utah has experienced tremendous economic development, not all parts of

the state are thriving. Some rural areas need support through targeted economic development programs. S.B. 95, Economic Development Amendments, creates grant programs to help rural counties develop their local economies. This bill makes third- to sixth-class counties eligible for \$200,000 of funding annually after creating community economic development advisory boards. Qualifying counties may also access additional funds subject to a matching requirement.

Medical Cannabis

Utah voters legalized medical cannabis over a year ago, and our first cannabis pharmacy opened for business just a few weeks ago. Medical cannabis is still new to our state, and ongoing adjustments may be required to ensure a successful system. The Legislature passed two bills this year to address needs brought to our attention by industry stakeholders. S.B. 121, Medical Cannabis Amendments, provides additional packaging options, increases patient caps, helps private employers establish guidelines and provides job protections for public employees. H.B. 425, Medical Cannabis Modifications, was introduced later in the session after S.B. 121 had been passed and signed by the governor. H.B. 425 broadens the definition of a "research university" to include more Utah schools, addresses disclosures for owners of cannabis companies and allows letters from doctors to continue as sufficient documentation for patients through the end of the year as we work on getting cards issued.

Public Education Funding

We are working to protect, stabilize and expand Utah's K-12 public education funding. Two bills we passed this year will further these efforts. S.J.R. 9, Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution - Use of Tax Revenue, proposes we expand the use of income tax revenue to fund critical programs for children and individuals with disabilities. This is subject to voter approval and will be included on the ballot in November of this year.

E-cigarettes and Vaping

Nicotine in one e-cigarette pod can equal 20 cigarettes. Utah's youth are quickly becoming addicted. This session, the Legislature passed a number of bills to protect our youth, addressing school policies, regulating product standards and availability, and using taxation to prevent and mediate addiction. H.B. 58, Electronic Cigarettes in Schools Amendments, will establish rules regarding vaping on school property and adds harms of vaping to the health curriculum. S.B. 37, Electronic Cigarette and Other Nicotine Product Amendments, will place a 56 percent excise tax on all vaping products and generate an estimated \$24.1 million to halt the vaping crisis. H.B. 23, Tobacco

and Electronic Cigarette Amendments, raises the legal vaping age from 18 to 21 in alignment with federal regulations. It requires ID age verification, makes it a crime to sell tobacco or vaping products to an individual under 21 and allows licenses to be revoked if retailers do not comply. H.B. 23 also prohibits retail tobacco specialty shops (which sell vaping products with flavors more enticing to children) from being located within 1,000 feet of schools, churches and other community locations.

Medical Care Improvements

Rising costs of healthcare and balance billing (aka "surprise billing") are major concerns for many of us. During this session, we passed a number of bills that will move the needle on these important issues. S.B. 155, Medical Billing Amendments, requires healthcare facilities and providers who engage in balance billing to submit a report to the insurance department, which should lead to better industry regulation. It specifies information healthcare providers, facilities and insurers must report, and creates a sunset date. Another exciting bill we passed was H.B. 207, Insulin Access Amendments, which makes life-saving insulin more affordable, and removes other barriers for Utahns dependent on insulin. This bill creates a co-pay cap of \$30 per month for each prescription and allows pharmacists, pharmacy interns and registered nurses to prescribe insulin. It allows a grace period when prescriptions run out. It also establishes a

state-run bulk-purchasing program for state employees and Utahns without insurance. S.B. 70, Determination of Death Amendments, aims to reduce costs associated with end-of-life care and enhance efficiency. After a doctor records that death is imminent for a hospice patient, this bill allows an attending nurse legal authority to determine death has occurred when the patient later passes away. Finally, H.B. 195, Identifying Wasteful Health Care Spending, will reduce health care costs, particularly in hospital and clinical settings, by requiring the Department of Health to contract with an organization that will analyze and identify non-evidence-based health care. This will hopefully help streamline successful methods of diagnosing and treating patients.

COVID-19

I hope you are all keeping safe, healthy and calm as we work together to combat COVID-19. The state is working hard to maximize health outcomes and minimize disruptions. Leaders are laser-focused on protecting the health of citizens as well as the health of Utah's economy. During this session, we allocated \$24 million to bolster state and local efforts to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Funding includes targeted programs to protect Utah's

seniors, who are particularly susceptible to the virus. Additionally, Utah has access to over \$6 million from the federal government.

Government leaders are meeting daily and working hard to protect citizens. The state is in contact with top national leaders and health authorities, and is ramping up its testing capacity. Utah's COVID-19 task force is assessing and addressing state needs as they evolve and posting daily updates. The task force is comprised of leading health experts, and they are coordinating with representatives from the business community to address economic concerns. You can find all the latest information on coronavirus. utah.gov. This website provides valuable, accurate information on how to keep yourself and your loved ones safe. There is also information on small business loans for business owners impacted by the virus and information on unemployment benefits for Utahns who find themselves temporarily out of work. For those whose jobs have been disrupted, you can view options at jobs.utah.gov, where 31,000 positions are currently open.

While this situation can feel overwhelming, difficult times often bring out the very best in people. We are grateful for the outstanding work of local leaders and charities, and for the many ways Utahns are working to protect and care for their neighbors. As we continue to exercise an abundance of caution, let's look for ways to safely support our local businesses. May we take comfort in the fact that we have safely navigated scares with SARS, H1N1, Y2K, swine flu, droughts and wildfires in the past. We are a strong, well-prepared state — a state known for effective cooperation and kindness. We will get through this.

Bigamy

Utah law classifies bigamy as a third-degree felony, imposing a \$5,000 fine and a five-year prison sentence. Due to fear of imprisonment, paying high fines, losing employment, mistreatment or having children taken into state custody, serious crimes have been going unreported in polygamous communities. S.B.102, Bigamy Amendments, redefines the crime of bigamy to reduce fear and help members of these communities receive legal representation and protection. Bigamy and polygamy on their own have not been punished in Utah for years unless they occur in conjunction with other crimes. This law will lead to more crimes being reported and more criminals being prosecuted. It will also help integrate polygamous families, ensuring children have access to education and other opportunities.

I welcome your thoughts, feedback, ideas, concerns. Please reach out to me at evickers@le.utah.gov anytime. Thank you for this opportunity to serve, and for your support.

Thanks,

Evan Vickers

Senate District 28



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Red Rock Film Fest commits to go online amidst COVID-19

from Matt **MARXTEYN**

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL DIRECTOR

CEDAR CITY — With the current CoVid-19 pandemic and events cancelling such as SXSW, the Red Rock Film Festival has instead made plans to move their November festival online. Several film festivals have already moved their Spring festivals online such as Ann Arbor Film Festival which is March 24-29, and Garden State Film Festival streaming March 26-29.

Garden State reported they worked nonstop from March 12 to get their propriety streaming site going — \$55 passes give their online audiences access to scheduled indie films including "Dark Harbor" and "Team Marco" which happened to have premieres at last year's Red Rock Film Festival.

Diane Raver, founder of Garden State Film Festival said, "I am so thankful for our Director of Technology, Executive Director and Director of Operations for turning this around so quickly so we could share these films."

Others such as Utah Film Festival in Provo have postponed whereas Red Rock Film Festival opted to stream and keep its November dates with possible onsite events.

Warren Workman of Utah Film Festival who originally scheduled his event April 2-4, said, "Streaming films at the same time a film is screening in the theater is an exciting time to introduce a new audience to the film festival experience."

The Red Rock Film Festival will schedule a sample live streaming event during its summer 'open house' featuring previous winners from the Festival. In November, RRF will live stream its shows, panels and Q&As.

see **RRFF** » 11



USING THE ZAPPER APP, Swift provides viewers an innovative and unique way of viewing his artwork.

STEVEN SWIFT

SHOWCASED AT GROOVACIOUS ART GALLERY

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Steven Swift's interactive art exhibit opened last week at Groovacious Art Wall Gallery. Swift celebrated his birthday at his exhibit opening, the event offered

delicious treats and cake. Steven Swift's exhibit utilized the Zappar app, this app brings images to life and allows visitors to interact with the pictures; "It took me about two months to render these 15 images," Swift stated.

Steven Swift's exhibit will be on

display until May, be sure to visit Groovacious and check out these fun and interactive art pieces. This approach to experiencing art is truly innovative and fascinating. For more information about Steven and to view some of his illustrations visit: www.stevenswift.com.

The Favorite Game

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

In our family we play something called “The Favorite Game”, in which we all take turns recalling our favorite experiences at the end of special days. It is intended to foster conversation among the generations and help young kids gain understanding from different viewpoints. We’ve been playing it for years. So, at the end of our recent trip to Moab—yes, THAT Moab, the place we’ve been told to stay away from—we asked the time-honored questions during our last dinner:

What was your favorite encounter with strangers? The unanimous answer was the young men from Purdue University, Indiana. As we were driving from one scenic view to another, we noticed a group of handsome young men and speculated about who they were and from where. We finally caught up with them on a trail and found that they were dorm roommates who were looking for an adventure when their university was shut down. They loaded up two cars and headed west. They were articulate, amazed about the new-to-them sights of Utah, and polite. The rising generation has not all gone to you-know-where.

What was your favorite hike? No agreement on this one. The youngest did some rock climbing at Double Arch, the oldest loved his bench, others loved trails that allowed up-close looks at the famous Arches monoliths. Surely that rock at Balanced Rock won’t be there tomorrow!

Best meal? A bit of a surprise

for us here. We ate dinner in a restaurant in town that seated only every other table, to maintain social distancing. We got back from adventuring the next day to find the restaurants closed! So, it was take-out in our crowded motel room, which we were lucky to have, by the way. Had we tried to book a room right then, we’d have been denied. But the favorite meal was a picnic that we shared with the cheeky ravens. We shared Cheez-its but later read warnings against doing so. Feeding them encourages their already-astonishing skills of opening zippers and packages.

Best motel room experience: My grandson and I came to a fortunate tie in the 3-evening marathon of the board game “Eat It!” He is old enough and smart enough to embarrass me with the answers in this snack and treat trivia game. A tie allowed me to save face and him to be on a par with an adult.

What was your favorite vista? I loved the towering slabs of rock in Arches; our daughter loved the stupefying expanses of Canyonlands. We all agreed on the incomprehensible amount of open space. I’ve read, I think, that we could house the world’s refugees in our vacant spaces in Utah, if there were just water.

Biggest surprise? Seeing Holly Barrick from our Canyon View High School and her daughter on Main Street. They were supposed to be in Disneyland, but alas....

We went to be together in a relatively safe space and were richly rewarded. Shared memories will harbor “favorites” for years.

Conference November 10-14 in St. George.

Festival director Matt Marxteyn said, “These Local Passes come with a huge bonus, if the Festival opens onsite, the passes will also include venue access to available screenings at the Festival!”

Food events and parties will also be available as an upgrade. For now, Local Passes are available to the first 100 Southern Utah residents for \$25 at the Festival’s website at www.RedRockFilmFestival.com. Filmmakers who would like to enter the competition may apply online as well — the next deadline is April 14.



SUU hosts Pride Alliance B.W. Bastian Film Festival

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Interns for this year’s B.W. Bastian Film Festival, Sarah Draper and Victor Carvajal-Lopez, offered great information regarding this year’s Pride Alliance B.W. Bastian Film Festival at Southern Utah University. The duo answered a variety of important questions regarding the film festival.

According to Draper and Carvajal-Lopez, “When choosing our films, we wanted to emphasize an intersectional social justice and student-centered direction. We sought the leadership of Chief Diversity Officer, Dr. Schvalla Rivera, and the Director of the Center for Diversity and Inclusion, Dr. Joel Berrien Jr. We then collaborated with all clubs housed in the Center of Diversity and Inclusion to generate film recommendations. Once we had the recommendations, we looked at the availability of the films, previewed trailers, and chose diverse films with transferrable discourses and potential traction within our communities.” Each of the films were followed by a question and answer session.

Following the film Rafiki

the panel members were; Chief Diversity Officer Dr. Schvalla Rivera, Black Student Union club President and Psychology major Malaysia Phang, African Union Club member and Engineering Technology major Lisa Musimbi, and Political Science major Brittany Cordova.

Following the film, The Way He Looks, the panel members were; Undocumented Migrant Alliance club President and Strategic Communication major Nestor Zapata, Pride and Equality club Secretary, Treasurer, & Historian and Film Festival intern Victor Carvajal-Lopez, and Director of the Center of Diversity and Inclusion Dr. Joel Berrien Jr.

Each panel member has been chosen for their knowledge, leadership, and work as it intersects with the themes of each film. The conclusion of the film festival featured a keynote presentation by Adrian Stevens and Sean Snyder. Adrian Stevens and Sean Snyder are the Two-Spirit Native American artists and activists featured in the documentary Sweetheart Dancers.

For more information on the Bastian Foundation visit: <http://bastianfoundation.org>.

CORONAVIRUS HELPFUL TIPS FROM THE CDC



manage stress

Take time to talk with your child or teen about the COVID-19 outbreak. Answer questions and share facts about COVID-19 in a way that your child or teen can understand. Reassure them that they are safe.

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov.

IRON COUNTY **today**

Utah Press ASSOCIATION

RRFF

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

If the the CDC concedes to large gatherings, Red Rock will add on site venues for both its Cedar City and St. George events with special streaming passes available now.

To help get its streaming festival up and running, the Red Rock Film Festival is offering locals residents of Southern Utah special Locals Passes, giving the pass holder access to the streaming shows and events. The passes are good for either the Festival from Cedar November 4-7 or RFM

Quilts *of* Valor

PRESENTED BY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution meet once a month to discuss upcoming events and causes that the group participates in. The March meeting featured The Quilts of Valor program, which provides handmade quilts for veterans in Utah.

Members showed off their handmade quilt squares and discussed making more to send in to be sown together into beautiful quilts.

Crystal Farinella presented her quilt representing

patriot women; “Each one of these quilt blocks represents a lady patriot, like Anne Bailey and Mary Washington, these women played a great part in the American Revolution.” Farinella’s presentation featured the amazing stories of these women and their roles in the American Revolution, she discussed why the quilt pieces represent these women to the group.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are involved in many causes relating to Veterans in the US, including Wreaths Across America and Serving the Children of Veterans. The Daughters of the American Revolution is a lineage based non-profit organization. For more information about how to get involved, visit: www.dar.org



AS PART OF THEIR MISSION, the Daughters of the American Revolution create quilts for Veterans from donated, handmade quilt squares which represent great women patriots throughout history.



ANCHORS AWAY

Have you ever been discouraged? It can seem like every day there's a new reason to be discouraged, right? Car trouble, getting sick, or worried about getting sick (COVID-19), having something important get lost, stolen, or broken, etc. It can also be discouraging when you don't have an immediate answer to solve your current problem, or when you don't know all the how's and why's for your being stuck in a rut right now. Maybe you're going through a particularly painful storm that is making you feel like there is no purpose for your pain and that your ship is sinking?

It doesn't help that some websites, newspapers and nightly newscasts are full of

negativity. Discouragement can feel like a darkness that blinds you to the encouraging things in life. Can you imagine if news reporters found a way to make good news as profitable as bad news? It would give a new definition to the term News Anchor. Which brings me to this week's rut. Where can we find the encouragement to keep us anchored when then storms of life are raging? What can we do when we feel surrounded and blinded by discouragement?

First, turn it off, hang it up, and get away from sources of discouragement. This includes turning off, or re-tuning, any of our own self-defeating thoughts. True, one's thoughts aren't always as easy to shut off as a computer, phone, television or radio, but it can be done. To help myself escape such discouraging ruts, I created a specific playlist of uplifting songs, encouraging books, and enjoyable movies. I keep them on stand-by for any

occasion of opposition. They are my anchors for any storm. They are like those familiar red fire alarm pull-stations. The ones that say: In Case of Emergency Pull Handle. When I push play, begin reading, or watching, I know that help is on the way. People and pets make great anchors, also. I'm convinced that we can make it through any storm in our lives when we know we don't have to endure them alone.

While some discour-



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

"...we can make it through any storm in our lives when we know we don't have to endure them alone."

agements may not have the urgency of an emergency, having as many anchors as possible will help make all the difference. When you cannot change your physical environment, you can change your emotional environment to help you through the discouraging storms of life. Also, because there will be storms that cannot be avoided, I encourage you to begin creating as many anchors as you can in your life today; anchors that will help hold your ship steady, so you can deal with the storms more confidently and completely.

Remember, discouragement is out there, but that doesn't mean you have to watch it, listen to it, or sail through it. Nevertheless, if you must sail through discouraging waters, keep your anchors at the ready. Don't throw your anchors away when you are discouraged. Tell yourself, "Anchors aweigh!" and set sail into new seas and more encouraging seasons of your life.

Iron County students in good hands during shutdown

by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Since the Covid-19 Virus issue has raised its nasty head, Iron County parents were curious to find out what their students were going to do to keep up with their studies and school work. You may be pleased to know that the Iron County School District has things well in hand.

As of last Friday, March 20th parents and students were given the opportunity to check out, as you would a library book, computer technology, for use by each student for use in their homes. This is to help in the progress and continuance of classroom studies, activities, and to give Iron County Students the chance to keep up without any delay in the school routine as they would normally.

This was a state wide program so all Utah students would have the opportunity to stay in step with the daily schedule they would have during a regular school year.

This includes student meals of breakfast and lunch to be handed out at distribution locations. The locations can be found at the district website Irondistrict.org.

The students are being welcome to the classroom by interactive software and internet companies Google, Google Classroom, and ZOOM, and for our high School Students Canvas. Each of the teachers and students attended a training session on how to use this software and are prepared to keep the knowledge flowing to each and every student who is signed in on a daily basis. Iron County District administration as well as all our teachers are encouraging each student to take part each day as they would in their classroom environments.

95% of all the teachers in the

Iron County District have experience in the use of this kind of digital education format.

Roy Matthews, Secondary Curriculum Director for the Iron County School District said, "It is vital that students keep their daily school routine. They need to get up, eat breakfast, and go to school. Even though the format is different, it may be something we may need to become accustomed to, due to the gray area of simply not knowing when it all will come to an end. We are excited about this and we are very glad we have the educators that know and understand how to handle this. Grading is still an issue we are not quite sure of as yet, but we are working on it. As for testing, any ACT Testing will be in June, so far. How this all pans out is the determining factor. End of level testing has been suspended for the time being, and there will be no extension of the school semester year." Matthews also commented, "The teachers of Iron County have been marvelous. They have been the backbone of how this has all come together, not to forget the parents of each and every student."

Each student is also expected to take breaks, just as they would for recess. It is suggested they take a short walk, take care of their hygiene, exercise, do a board game or puzzle. The district also hopes, though they are aware that many parents are working, they will find time to do an activity with their child. This will help the student know and stay aware that their parents are in this with them.

We can all hope this will not last forever, but for the time remaining,

whatever that may be, we stick together and help one another stay strong. It will be gone soon. As we used to say in the sixties, "Keep the faith!"



TOM WATSON

CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F,

7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N

200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)

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

Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon, Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center

685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON

Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

SEX ANONYMOUS

Wed, 6 pm • 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City • (877) 865-5890

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Fri, 5:30 pm • Family Support Center of SW Utah, 535 S Main #6, Cedar City. Helpline (800) 272-3900

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library (West Room), 303 N 100 E

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City Free • (435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) For both caregivers and those with MS. No age limit.

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Shanda for location and activity. Everyone welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (702) 865-7637

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

B.A.C.A. Color Country Chapter Meeting 1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City. Helpline: 435-559-4505

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City 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.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm
Preschool-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "The Soul of an Octopus" by Sy Montgomery

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

Sun 4 pm • St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 95 N 200 W, Cedar City • 435-590-4092. Free guided meditations. Open to public.

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

DUE TO THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY to help prevent the potential spread of the Coronavirus (COVID-19), please check with the event and activity sponsors to make sure that the event is still taking place. Everyone's patience is greatly appreciated during this trying time.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

MEDAL OF HONOR DAY

2014: TWELVE-YEAR-OLD KATIE FRANCIS from Oklahoma City broke the Girl Scout record for cookie sales. She sold 18,107 boxes of cookies over a total of seven weeks. The previous record had been set in the 1980s and was for 18,000 boxes. The selling season was extended by a week and Katie had stated she hoped she could sell up to 20,000 boxes.

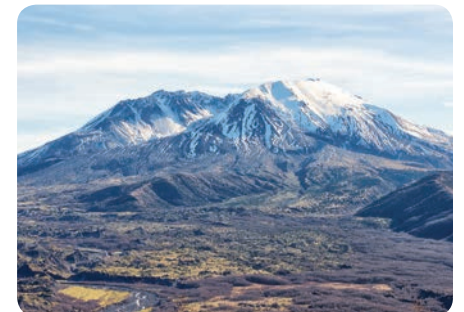
THURSDAY, MARCH 26

SPINACH DAY

1925: DURING THE PROHIBITION ERA, LOCAL AND FEDERAL OFFICERS destroyed equipment used to make liquor. Alcohol that was created was dumped out as well, and participants in illegal booze operations were put in jail.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

JOE DAY



1980: AFTER A WEEK OF SMALL EARTHQUAKES an eruption of Mount St. Helens blasted a mushroom cloud over most of the state of Washington. Two months later it catastrophically erupted on May 18th, during which 57 people were killed or never found and huge tracts of forest and homes were destroyed.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

SOMETHING ON A STICK DAY

1964: THE BEATLES HAVE 10 HITS ON BILLBOARD'S HOT 100 at the same time surpassing the previous best by Elvis Presley.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

MOM AND POP BUSINESS OWNER DAY

1943: THE RATIONING OF MEAT, CHEESE, BUTTER AND COOKING OILS goes into effect when Americans are given ration books allowing the purchase of a certain amount of meat, cheese, butter and cooking oils each month. This followed earlier rationing of Gasoline.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 30

TAKE A WALK IN THE PARK DAY

1867: THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PURCHASES ALASKA IN 1867. The purchase of Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million meant the US was paying roughly two cents per acre of land.
1987: AN ANONYMOUS FOREIGN BUYER purchased Vincent Van Gogh's masterpiece 'Sunflowers' for nearly \$36.3 million.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

BUNSEN BURNER DAY



1889: THE EIFFEL TOWER, OR THE TOUR EIFFEL, was opened on March 31st, 1889, and was the work of a Gustave Eiffel, who was a bridge engineer. It was made for the centenary of the French Revolution and was chosen instead of over one hundred other plans that were given.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

SOURDOUGH BREAD DAY

APRIL FOOL'S DAY JOKES:

1965 UK BBC CONDUCTS A TRIAL OF A NEW TECHNOLOGY (Smell-o-vision) which allows the transmission of smell over the airwaves to all viewers. Many viewers reportedly contacted the BBC to report the trial's success.
1985 U.S.A. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED WRITES AN ARTICLE about a New York Mets prospect named Sidd Finch, who could throw a 168 mph (270 km/h) fastball with pinpoint accuracy, reportedly learned to pitch in a Buddhist monastery. (the highest speed recorded for a FASTBALL is officially 105.1 mph)

Managing screen time while kids are home from school

With many kids out of school and spending more time at home, finding ways to fill the time is essential. As most parents know, it can be tempting to allow children to pass some of the extra hours using digital devices, however, research shows that managing screen time is vital for developing minds.

When used in moderation and under parental supervision, devices of course can be incredibly powerful learning and communication tools, and in many cases, they will be vital to kids' continued academic progress while campuses are closed. However, people aren't meant to spend all their time in front of screens, especially kids. Excessive screen time can lead to:

- » Impaired mental and physical well-being.
- » A loss of quality sleep.
- » Impeded impulse control -- for kids, impulse control is already hard enough!
- » Poor communication skills (nonverbal cues are learned in face-to-face interaction, not through device-to-device communication).
- » Addictive behaviors, and even violent tendencies.
- » Vision problems.
- » An increased risk of obesity.

With all that said, here are a few ways to manage your children's screen time:

Create a routine

Post a schedule each morning in a place that's easy for kids to see.

Include such items as doing chores, reading books, practicing an instrument, creating artwork, playing in the backyard and any other activity that will help ensure chunks of the day are spent away from screens doing something productive.

Talk

Be extra proactive about starting conversations with your kids. Check in with them about progress on assigned homework. Ask them how they

control app called OurPact. To start, parents sign up for a free account. After pairing their child's devices, they're able to manage them remotely through at-a-touch blocking or automated schedules. Customizable, flexible and easy to use, it's great for setting bedtime schedules, ensuring devices are being used safely and properly, and enjoying ping-free family meals. It works on Wi-Fi and all cellular connections, meaning you can manage access all the time. To learn more or



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are feeling. Children are used to being surrounded by fellow students and teachers all day, so be sure to give them opportunities to practice social skills.

Use tech tools

Every parent knows the struggle of limiting device use. But new tech tools can help you make rules that stick. One such tool is a parental

download, visit OurPact.com.

You may be spending more time together as a family these days, which makes this a key opportunity to be a good role model when it comes to proper device use. For example, if you don't want your child to use their device in the middle of dinner, hold yourself to the same rule. (StatePoint)



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FAITH

Is your armor on? (Part 1)

EPHESIANS 6:10-18

Throughout history, adversity has always tested (and sometimes bested) our integrity. As we face this new and improved enemy, COVID-19, we are certainly being tested. It seems that the monsters under our beds have found their way to our hearts and heads, as worry and panic threaten a flood of fear and hopelessness in our homes and communities. This is understandable given the unknown stability and severity of this crisis. There is no shame in feeling concerned and even cornered during this time of adversity and uncertainty. We must still move forward though constantly bombarded with wisdom about washing our hands, staying inside and staying away from each other. The words panic and pandemic have become synonymous and ominous.

With all this confusion and chaos, can we still find Christ in this crisis? Yes! It is imperative that we find and stay close to Christ throughout this crisis. We must pray for direction and protection over our families, friends, communities and also that He will guide those who can, to develop and distribute a cure—He's good at things like that. He's also good at providing comfort until that cure is secured. We need not cower in our homes paralyzed by panic. We must have greater faith that God is still in control. He has brought our world through greater tragedies and destructions before. That's not to generalize this viral vexation, but to remind us that God doesn't change. He has brought us through plagues, floods, earthquakes and He will bring us through this pandemic.

Yes, we may need to stay home for awhile and keep our distance from the world, but we must

“ *We must pray for the guidance and wisdom to improve and protect our spiritual health* ”



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

not let fear create dissonance between us and our friends, family, our Father God and our Savior. As Christians and believers in a higher power we must learn to use this time wisely and worthily. Because this viral virus is not the only thing attempting to lay siege to our health and homes.

The adversary, devil, enemy of all mankind, is hoping that while we are quarantined we will not use the time to grow closer to our families or draw nearer to the Lord. He hopes that we will become his captive audience and that he can ambush us in our idleness and paralyze our progress with greater fears, doubts and distract us from finding the faith and fortitude to endure this epidemic. Then, in our temporary isolation, he will also tempt us with unhealthy and unworthy technological tripwires and enticing entertainment in an attempt to lead us down forbidden paths.

That is why, along with improving our physical health and hygiene, we must also pray for the guidance and wisdom to improve and protect our spiritual health—especially since many of us cannot receive the fortifying fellowship from attending weekly church meetings. Thankfully, we have the power of prayer, strength from the scriptures and defense from the Armor of God. Do you have your armor on?

SCHOOLS

STERLING SCHOLAR COMPETITION POSTPONED

from Chris HAUGHT

SOUTHWEST EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Following the recommendations of Governor Herbert, the Utah Health Department, the Utah System of Higher Education Leaders and the Utah State Board of Education, the Southwest Educational Development Center and Dixie State University have made the decision to postpone the annual Southwest Regional Sterling Scholar competition that had been scheduled to occur at DSU on April 2, 2020.

The typical events of the Sterling Scholar competition will not be able to occur this year. However, we understand the great amount of work that has already been done and the importance of awarding the scholarships to these deserving students. We are currently making plans to hold the interview portion of the competition virtually on April 2nd. Students and judges will meet via video conference on that day without requiring any travel or groups in close physical proximity.

The annual banquet will not be held and has been cancelled for this year. The announcement of winners will be done on a date later to be determined. We appreciate the understanding and cooperation of all of the Sterling Scholar stakeholders. The safety and health of our students and community are our top priorities in making these decisions.

We are very appreciative of your understanding and patience.



CHRIS HAUGHT

PEOPLE

90TH BIRTHDAY

Zoe Aldrich

Happy 90th Birthday to Zoe Aldrich of Cedar City.

You amaze us! We feel truly blessed to have you as our Mom, Grandma and Great Grandma! We love you! Children: Dan (Karen), John (Donna), Debbie (John). Grandchildren: Dena (Mike), Mika (Ryan), Tom (Becky), Chris (Jeremy), James (Emily), Joe (Nicki) Great Grandchildren: Madison Zoe, Collins, Natalie,

Milla, Cate, Johnathon, Liam, Jameson and Grace.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

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Contact us at: 435-865-8576



SUU Pre-school | 302 South 1100 West, Cedar City

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary held their annual 4th grade Calculator Challenge last week. The following winners will represent our school at the district challenge to be announced at a later date: 1st place - Olin Wood, 2nd place - Zachary McUne and 3rd place - Stetson Christensen. Congratulations! Thank you to our marvelous 4th grade teachers who prepared all students for this challenge - Stacie Marriott, Jenae Raban, Brenda Roundy, McKaylie Ruhr.



Just a reminder that per directive from the Utah Health office, the Utah State Board of Education, and Governor Herbert's office, all Utah public K-12 schools will be dismissed from March 16-27, 2020. Teachers have contacted the parents/guardians of their students in regards to remote learning plans. Thank you for your patience and your support with the education of your children.

East Elementary

East Elementary students! We miss you so much! The halls of our school are empty from the people we love most as we get ready to begin our remote learning instruction. All our staff is here working hard to provide food and learning materials for you. Look to your individual teachers for any updates on information you need and remember to work hard in everything you do. We look forward to the day we will get to be together again. Until then, do your best and stay safe. We love you all and we'll see you again soon!



BUSINESS

Downtown revitalization leads community comeback?

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

I enjoy this quote by W. Edward Deming, "It is not necessary to change, survival isn't mandatory." Not all change is good, not all change is bad, it just is. When we review change in the rearview mirror, we can often evaluate what the ramifications of those changes have been. In the case of most small and mid-sized communities, the change that has taken residents and business away from the city core have certainly opened up new opportunities, but at what cost? Much of this change is a ticking time bomb creating an unsustainable community economic model when measured over the course of decades and future generations.

As we moved away from the urban model of living to a more suburban model of living, on one hand, it has expanded our communities and opportunities. On the other hand, it has also created an uncalculated financial burden that many communities are just now coming to grips with. Let me further explain by using a paragraph that I recently read in Strongtowns by Rachel Quednau.

I quote, "When our towns changed course in the 1950's and 60's from the traditional to the suburban model of development, they were setting themselves up for this financial mess – they didn't calculate the future maintenance cost that would have shown them that. They just kept building roads and subdivisions and strip malls. Today, we're left to figure out how to pay for it all, and because so many homes and streets were built at the same time, they're all falling apart and in need of maintenance."

Let me continue with the why in Quednau's piece, "While a traditional street built hundreds of years ago may have housed 40-50 families and businesses in compact, modest buildings, the typical suburban street now houses just over 20 families in homes with large yards, spread apart from one another. We have half the number of households paying for a street that's twice as big. No wonder the math doesn't work out."

It isn't whether urban or suburban living is right or wrong, both have their strengths. It is simply that the suburban financial structure, unless modeled and planned for decades in advance, is built in such a way that it will eventually become a huge financial burden to communities. That is even greater for communities that struggle with lower incomes and poverty. Small or mid-sized communities need

to understand that there is a way out of this dilemma, but it involves new thinking and bold actions. Let me offer just a few.

Knowing that altering the current taxing system would take a yeoman's effort requiring years of time, communities must adopt strategies that are implemented quickly. Finding ways to return residents and business to their downtowns can start the change. Adopting strategies such as tax reduction or tax elimination for new downtown projects for a limited amount of time is a start. Encouraging and even incentivizing the revitalization of older buildings into loft apartments and better business opportunities should be a community's top priority.

Adopt the "If you build it, they will come" strategy for those downtown resident and business efforts. This pays for itself over time, as infrastructure upkeep is lower over the long haul. The more people sharing this financial burden will reduce the pressure on the community as it relates to upkeep and so forth.

One need not just consider the downtown core. Look at the neighborhoods surrounding the core. What can be done to assure all that space is fully utilized? Assuring all those homes are restored and occupied, or torn down so new homes can be built is a must. Providing incentives for this ought to be a top priority. Simply by limiting the additional building outside of your current community footprint, you can avoid adding to the already difficult to maintain community infrastructure footprint. We aren't advocating greater control of where people build, but taxing bodies need to recognize this is a long-term burden and plan accordingly.

The best strategy a community can adopt is not falling for the same past traps we have been sucked into. As you build further out from your core, know and understand the financial ramifications of this strategy moving forward. Most communities already have too many roads that are failing, think twice before adding more.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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

IRON COUNTY MINES SUPPLY CRITICAL WARTIME NEEDS

Seventy-Five years ago, marked the concluding events of World War II. This is the sixth in a series of articles highlighting some of the contributions of Iron County to the successful execution of the war.

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron ore has played an important part in the history of Iron County since the first Euro-American settlers arrived in Southern Utah in 1851 to start an iron mining and manufacturing industry in Utah.

During World War II, the local iron ore deposits contributed great strategic value to the United States' war effort.

One of the great success stories during the war was the dramatic American shipbuilding effort. Nazi submarines had inflicted large losses to Allied shipping in the early years of the war. Both merchant ships and war ships were needed in great numbers to supply Allied needs throughout the world and to combat enemy threats. A key to building these ships was steel, and iron mining activity in Iron County ramped up to meet part of the demand.

Although there had been pioneer efforts to mine and refine iron locally, the first large scale mining of iron ore in Iron County began in the 1920s. Of major importance was the building in 1923 of a railroad branch line to connect Cedar City and the iron mines to the railroad running between Salt Lake and Los Angeles. The Columbia Steel Company built a smelter south of Provo (known as Ironton) which was completed in 1924. Columbia Steel contracted with the Utah Iron Ore Corporation to supply 500 tons of iron ore per day, which was supplied by a mine at Desert Mound in Iron County.

In 1936, Columbia Mining Company, a subsidiary of Columbia Steel, started supplying the Ironton plant with ore from the Black Hawk mine, newly opened on the south side of Iron Mountain. Annual shipments steadily increased from 175,000 tons of ore in 1936 to over 350,000 tons shipped in 1942.

With the coming of World War II, plans were made to build a large integrated steel mill in Utah to supply steel plate to the Pacific

Coast shipyards. The federal government, through the Defense Plant Corporation (DPC) allocated \$200 million for the construction of the Geneva steel plant near Orem, Utah, which was operated by U.S. Steel (who had acquired Columbia Steel). Also, a blast furnace from Illinois was dismantled and moved to Utah to

Iron County. New equipment was purchased, roads were built, overburden was stripped, and the Pinto Pit was opened to mining to supplement the output from the Black Hawk mine. Columbia Mining employment went from 20 in 1940 to over 200 in 1944. Ore shipments by Columbia Mining totaled 1,235,000 tons in 1944.

Iron (CF&I) at what became the Duncan Pit on the southwest side of Iron Mountain. Iron ore from the Duncan Pit was shipped to a CF&I plant near Pueblo, Colorado, which produced large amounts of munitions for the war effort.

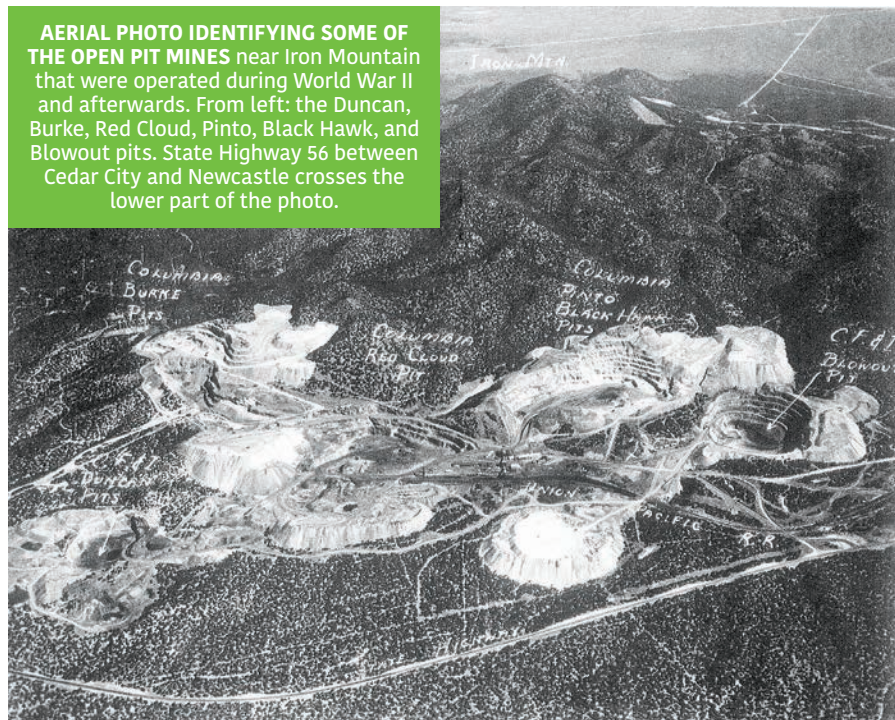
Two years later in 1944, Utah Construction began mining at the Blowout Pit on the southern slopes of Iron Mountain. One large

SS JOHN W. BROWN, one of four surviving Liberty Ships. Over 2,700 Liberty cargo ships were constructed by the United States during World War II to supply food and materials to meet Allied requirements around the world.



COURTESY PROJECT LIBERTY SHIP

AERIAL PHOTO IDENTIFYING SOME OF THE OPEN PIT MINES near Iron Mountain that were operated during World War II and afterwards. From left: the Duncan, Burke, Red Cloud, Pinto, Black Hawk, and Blowout pits. State Highway 56 between Cedar City and Newcastle crosses the lower part of the photo.



COURTESY SUU SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

increase the capacity of the Ironton facility. The additional blast furnace at Ironton began production in July of 1943. The Geneva plant started producing steel in January of 1944.

The new Geneva mill and the increase in production capacity at Ironton brought a large increase in the demand for iron ore from

Although Columbia Mining was the dominant mining company in Iron County at the beginning of World War II, other companies also moved ahead with plans to utilize local iron during the war years.

In 1942, Utah Construction Company began work to open up an iron mine for Colorado Fuel and

customer for the iron ore from this location was Kaiser Steel in Fontana, California, which milled large steel plates used in constructing Liberty and Victory Ships at shipyards on the Pacific Coast.

Some of the earthmoving equipment used by Utah Construction at Iron Mountain was transferred from the construction site of Davis Dam on the Lower Colorado River. The Davis Dam project was put on hold during World War II due to other wartime priorities.

Steel production in the United States reached a peak of 90 million tons in 1944. Scrap metal and imports provided a portion of the raw materials that went into the total output.

Although iron mines in the Great Lakes region provided vast quantities of ore for the massive steel making enterprises in the Eastern United States, Iron County mines were the largest in the Western United States and provided an important amount of ore that was refined and used for the shipbuilding operations on the Pacific Coast.

Iron mining was not without its hazards. Howard H. Leigh of Cedar City was killed in a mining accident in 1943 at the Columbia mines.

Following the war, both Columbia Mining and Utah Construction expanded their iron mining activity in Iron County. As the United States steel industry declined in the latter part of the 20th century, the iron mining activity in Iron County slowed dramatically, although large iron ore deposits remain in the area.

More information about the history of local iron mining can be found in the book "Iron Mining and Manufacturing in Utah" by Evan Y. Jones and York F. Jones.

REMEMBERING WORLD WAR II

Stuck Inside? Enjoy the possibilities of virtual entertainment

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

We're all in a very strange place right now, our lives as we know them have been turned upside down by this COVID-19 virus. In my case, quarantine isn't much different than everyday life but for many others this is a drastic change. For those quarantined book worms and art lovers out there, there are options for you to get the most out of your time spent indoors.

Mainstreet Books in Cedar City has advertised 'Book Delivery to your Door.' If you are in Cedar City or nearby locations you can call or email them and get some good reading delivered to your door. The New York Public Library



GETTY IMAGES

recently released over 300,000 titles for free on the book app. Simply E. With all of this down time you can finally read those books you've been meaning to read for the last five years.

"Now Playing Utah" is featuring virtual events on their website: www.nowplayingutah.com. These virtual experiences include; art galleries like the Phillips Gallery and Kimball Arts Center, lesson plans for children, films provided by the Utah Film Center, museums like the Leonardo in Salt Lake City and the Met 360 Project, and music from the Utah Symphony YouTube and the Orchestra of Southern Utah YouTube.

In addition to these great opportunities available in your home, if you must get out for a moment, many small businesses in Cedar City and surrounding areas need your help now more than ever. See which businesses around you are staying open (for as long as permitted) and support them. Check out their 'grab-n-go' menus and when all of this is over, it will be easier for them to do business as usual.

Hang in there and make the most out of this mandated quarantine.

OBITUARIES

Ann Wilkinson



Ann Wilkinson was born March 15, 1942 and died on March 16, 2020 at the age of 78 and one day. She insisted she was not going to pass on her birthday and was proved right.

She was born in Newcastle, England, the first child of Thomas and Margarita Gannie. Ann was the eldest of eleven siblings and was a major part in her brother's and sister's upbringing.

She was married to James Wilkinson in 1963 and had two children, first Linda Ann

Wilkinson and then John James Wilkinson.

She worked as a manager for the Prestos supermarket chain for many years and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1979.

James and Ann emigrated to USA in August 1991 following Linda to Parowan. James passed away in 1993 leaving Ann a young widow. In the USA Ann studied for and passed her CNA qualification and worked 10 years. A profession which suited her loving, caring personality.

She married Evan B. Anderson in 2003 who brought 6 grownup children, 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren to the family.

Ann was a truly wonderful person, with a big heart and the most beautiful smile, everybody loved her and loved being around her. All the family feel so blessed to have had her in their lives and although it is such a comfort to know she is no longer in pain, we will miss her sweet spirit, her fun sense of humor, her unconditional love and the light she brought into this world. We all have such wonderful memories of her which we will treasure forever.

No words can truly express how much she means to all that knew her and how greatly she will be missed.

Ann is survived by her son and daughter in law, John and Jan Wilkinson and her daughter and Son in law Linda and David Orton, three sisters and 2 brothers. Stepchildren and step grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother, husband James Wilkinson, husband Evan Anderson and 5 brothers.

The family would like to thank Dr Melling, nurses and aides at Cedar City Hospital for all of their support and caring during Ann's stay.

Because of the present health crisis in the United States (and the world) there will be no viewing or funeral. The burial was held privately on March 23, 2020.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Devin Sean Wheelwright



Devin Sean Wheelwright, age 35, passed away at the Cedar City Hospital on the night of March 18, 2020 with much of his family there to support him.

After a valiant five-year battle with Acute Myeloid Leukemia, which he beat twice, his body developed a serious bacterial blood infection that finally claimed his life.

Devin was born on Saturday, November 17, 1984 to Kerry and Brenda Wheelwright. He was the youngest of three children

in the Wheelwright household. As the "baby of the family" he was quickly spoiled by all other family members, including grandparents and the family dog. Devin was born with a coarctation of the aorta and, at the age of three had to have open heart surgery to repair that abnormal part of his heart. He came through that surgery with flying colors and was checked every few months thereafter until the age of 18 to monitor that it didn't return or cause problems. It is widely believed that heart problem added to the family spoiling of Devin because of what he went through.

Devin was a quiet but friendly, compassionate, big hearted soul who never met anyone that he didn't call his friend and would help them in any way he could. Many times, before he even knew their name. He was loved by all who knew him.

He had an artistic talent about him and used that very much in his profession of being a brick and block mason for most his adult life. He also used his talents in his hobbies creating many artistic pictures and wood carvings that he gave as gifts, most often to his mother or his daughter, Lexi, who also inherited his love for art.

Devin is survived by his daughter, Alexi Lee, his parents, Brenda and Kerry Wheelwright and two siblings, a sister Amber (Matt) Day and a brother Aaron (Julie) Wheelwright as well as three nieces and two nephews. He is also survived by grandparents Dell and Edith Slack, all of Cedar City.

He was preceded in death by his Wheelwright grandparents, Don and Clara.

Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The family is planning a graveside memorial to Devin's life on Friday, March 27, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery. All are invited.

The family would like to express sincere thanks to the doctors, the nurses and the staff in the Emergency Room at the Cedar City Hospital for their diligent and loving care of Devin in his final hours. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Curtis Andronico



On March 11, 2020, Curtis James Andronico, our "Bubba" was welcomed to his eternal home by great-grandparents Spencer & Norma Lemmon and grandfather Jerry Pinotti. Curtis was born on June 9, 2000 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

He is survived by his parents, Kenneth

Russell and Rhonda & Kyle Espinoza; two beautiful sisters, Hailey Russell (25) and Payton Espinoza (11); maternal grandparents Janet & Chris (D) Ledoux and Ronald & Marianne Andronico; paternal grandparents Pat Russell-Reed & Richard Billings, and his beloved fiancée Hailee Brooke.

Funeral services will be on Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at 2:00pm, with a viewing held prior from 12:00 - 2:00pm, at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). Burial will be at Parowan Cemetery (834 Canyon Road, Parowan, UT). Following the Services everyone welcomed back to Kyle & Rhonda Espinoza's house (1148 Northfield Rd #51, Cedar City, UT) for luncheon & sharing memories.

Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Michael Gene Risner



Michael Gene Risner, age 50, passed away unexpectedly March 16, 2020 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born January 24, 1970 in Columbus, Ohio to Eugene and Hildegard (Riedler) Risner.

Michael spent the majority of his youth in Columbus, spending many summers in Austria with his mother, sister, and his mother's extended family. Gene Risner, Michael's father, passed away when Michael was only eight years old. Michael and his mom, Hilda, were extremely close - in fact, we only lost her 6-months ago, and he passed away on what would have been her 81st birthday.

As an adult, Michael was an active volunteer with the Community Festival, Art in the Park, and other charitable causes in Columbus. He fondly recalled his time living year-round on the popular tourist destination island of Put-In-Bay, Ohio, where he and a business partner briefly ran "the world's smallest Heineken bar," among other endeavors.

In 2003, Michael met his partner, Jennifer Bach, while they were both volunteering for ComFest. In 2006, they relocated to Boulder, Utah and eventually settled in Cedar City. He enjoyed hiking, camping, geology, wild birds, cooking, landscaping, and tending to his numerous house plants. His boisterous baritone laugh and fun-loving personality left an impression on all who met him.

He is preceded in death by both of his parents. He is survived by his partner, Jennifer; his sister, Heidi (Joe) and his niece, Hana; his cousin, Kim (Jack) Antes; and numerous other extended family members around the world.

Michael will be cremated at Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, after which his immediate family will hold a private service at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the Nature Conservancy, Audubon Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or similar charitable causes. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.



WRITING IN THE TIME OF THE VIRUS

GETTY IMAGES

As this first real sports-free week thanks to COVID-19 has unfolded, it got my creative wheels turning a bit. On March 18, 1997 – 23 years ago last week – I was hired for my first newspaper sports writing job at the Hanford Sentinel in the town of Hanford, California. With that milestone crossed, it made my choices for what to write in this space that much easier.

We don't know when we'll have things back at least somewhat closer to "normal," but at least there's a chance to seize the moment and share what's driven me into this thing called writing.

But before we do, an update came across regarding the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games.

Executive Director Pace Clarke said in a release posted on the USG web site that "We are suspending all events effective immediately and running through April 23, 2020."

This means that wrestling, which was scheduled at Canyon View High last weekend, and youth water polo, which was scheduled for the PE Building at SUU on Friday and Saturday, have officially been cancelled.

Clarke sounded an optimistic note that said "At this time, we are planning to operate at full capacity for all events scheduled for May and June," but cautioned, "It is too early to predict the effects and timeline of COVID-19."

The next events scheduled immediately after the April 23 deadline include high school water

polo (April 30 to May 2), sporting clays shooting (in Hurricane on May 2) and bass fishing at Sand Hollow Reservoir on May 9.

Obviously, we all need to stay tuned and watch this space for further knowledge with fingers crossed.

And now, let's return to our regularly scheduled collection of randomness.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

SPORTS WRITER

» **If I were to pick one key point from my youth** that shaped my feelings about sports, it came when I was a kid growing up in the suburbs of Detroit.

One fine day when I was 9 years old, my dad took me to see a Detroit Tigers game. He was never a fan of being in crowds for very long and we started walking out of Tiger Stadium as the Tigers held a two-run lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the top of the ninth inning.

With Brooks Robinson aboard on a walk

with one out, Davey Johnson lined a pitch that seemed ticketed for the left-field fence and a run. Jim Northrup – who had been brought in as a pinch-runner in the eighth – made a leaping catch just in front of the fence, fired a strike back to the shortstop and the double play was completed to end the game, securing a 2-0 win.

I can remember walking in the aisle and straining to see what was going on as the crowd roared its approval. That play was so good the team put it on the cover of its official yearbook released the following season.

It was a memory from the 1972 season – yes, I'm old – that taught me loud and clear. No baseball game is ever over until the final out is recorded.

Thanks to the power of newspapers, box scores were one of the greater gifts I read as a kid that helped me appreciate and understand the game that much more. If you thought something like that would have carried me into this life I've chosen, you're amazing, clairvoyant, and probably in the wrong line of work.

There was a lot more in my youth where that came from and I'll be telling those stories in the days to come.

Tom Zulewski is praying sports will return to all of us as soon as they can. Drown your sorrows with him on Twitter @TommyZee81 or by email at tominator19@yahoo.com.

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3 WEEKS » \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.

4 WEEKS » \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

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IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

PURE BREAD GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AND GOLDEN MIXES FOR Sale. Call for info 702-468-7881. In Beryl.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACHELOR IS TIRED OF MEETING THE GAME PLAYERS. SEEKS 1 sincere girl 40-55, non-smoker, has time to enjoy life. 435-327-8212.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL paint to preferences. Help keep a talented, retired man busy. Call 435-867-0908.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST SEEKS PATRON. AWARD WINNER!, BUT A "starving artist" seeks patron or sponsor to fund photo/road trip to Utah's 5 national parks. 435-383-3099.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 BUICK RIVIERA \$14,000. 1965 PONTIAC GTO \$29,900. CALL Nick in Beaver 801-628-7733 no Text.

FOR SALE

GEORGEIOUS ANTIQUE 5 PIECE BEDROOM SET, VERY ORNATE & sturdy, priced to sell. 435-383-3316.

LES PAUL 100 EPIPHONE GUITAR. COMES WITH NEW STRINGS, Grover tuners and carrying case. Like new. No scratches or dings. Very pristine. \$250.00 435-817-2100. Guitar is located in Parowan, UT.

UNIDEN CORDLESS REMOTE, SATELLITE DISH, TWIN-PHONE SET, AT&T 1-Line Speakerphone, fireplace, antique rocker, Army gas cans, Plantronics Headset, wall hutch, vanity chair, mirrors, oval serving platter, hot/cold packs, quilflows. 435-559-1657

2015 HARLEY ULTRA: 2 TONE PAINT, NAVIGATION SYSTEM, pipes, 7,000 miles \$15,500. 4 other Harley's \$6000/each, no sportsters. Nick in Beaver 801-628-7733 no text.

SAMSUNG WASHER & GAS DRYER, WHITE, HIGH EFFICIENCY. Front Loading Dryer, Top Load Washer. Like New, Great Condition. \$200/each or \$350 Both. 951-500-5474.

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RIDGID WET/DRY 9 GAL. SHOP VAC WITH SERV. PARTS. NEW Condition. Needed larger one. Asking \$45 obo. Call 867-8691. If no ans. Leave Message.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 33 POUNDS WHEAT PENNIES 1930'S -50'S, OLDER hoard \$100. 75 Eisenhower Dollars mixed dates \$100. Call 435-463-2220

KODAK 35MM STEREO CAMERA W/DUAL LENSES & SHUTTERS. Classic from 1950's, plus kodak lighted 3D viewer. Excellent condition- everything works & usable with regular 35mm slide film. Asking \$75. 435-383-3099.

HELP WANTED

BEAVER/HELP WANTED PASTURE INSTALLATION GENERAL Ranch Maintenance. Monday-Friday Full/Part Time, \$16 plus travel allowance. Apply at nwillden@gmail.com.

FULL TIME LIVE IN COMPASSIONATE CARE GIVER WANTED FOR A very nice elderly man in Beaver. References required. Room & Board included, salary open. Contact Mary at 818-523-2319.

RED ROVER RETREAT INC. LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME KENNEL Associate. Flexible Hours w/perks. Hiring by April 17th. Accepting Resumes @ 911 N 2175 W. Cedar City.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL paint to preferences. Help keep a talented, retired man busy. Call 435-867-0908.

BACHELOR IS TIRED OF MEETING THE GAME PLAYERS. SEEKS 1 sincere girl 40-55, non-smoker, has time to enjoy life. 435-327-8212.

REFRESH, RELAX, RELIEVE WITH 100% NATURAL, MADE TO order, hot/cold packs, Wweighted Blankets and Jeans Bags. Multiple/colors sizes. 435-559-1657 Downtown FARMERS MARKET behind Stratford Hotel 10an-1pm Saturdays

LIEN STORAGE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY ENOCH STOR- age Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, March 28, 2020 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

- #139 George McDowell; boxes, furniture, bedding.
- #175 Andrew Smith; furniture, toys, totes.
- #218 Minda Malaeulu; tools, shelves, furniture, appliances.
- #266 Juan Ramirez; furniture, tv, office chair.
- #341 Colleen Johnson; totes, furniture, bikes, tv.
- OS 41 Jamey Hannah; 19 ft Blue Water, Open Bow, V6 MerCruiser.

REAL ESTATE

40.44 ACRES WITH 1 ACFT WATER, ELECTRIC JUST NORTH OF BER- yl Junction on Beryl Highway. Call William at Cedar City Realty LLC (435) 212-1416 or email at wgdavidson45@gmail.com

REAL ESTATE

98 ACRES, CORNER OF MIDVALLEY & LUND HWY, CEDAR City. Water Negotiable. Can be separated to 68 Acres in Mets or 30 acres in Sales. Accessible Power. Call 435-559-0838.

RENTALS

YOUNG RETIRED COUPLE LOOKING FOR 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, rental under \$1000, near main street in Cedar City. Excellent rental references available. Call 435-632-0373 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1,350 SQ FT., LAUNDRY ROOM W/ hookups, covered parking, \$800/mo w/\$800 security deposit. No Smoking, No Pets. For appointment. call Russell at 435-559-0727.

2 BED, 1 BATH W/GARAGE, PAID UTILITIES, WASHER/DRYER hook-ups with lots of storage. All New! In Parowan. \$975/month \$500/Deposit. 435-590-6121.

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GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL COME TO YOUR HOME/BUSI- ness. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

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HANDYMAN, LICENSED AND INSURED, HOME/REAL ESTATE repairs and inspection. Painting, drywall, carpentry, stucco, patio covers, electrical, doors, replacement windows, deck repair, roof repair. 39 Years in business. Call Ray, 435-559-7669

SERVICES

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MY NAME IS DENISE. I AM A PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANER. If you would enjoy having your house cleaned on a regular basis, please call me: (765-505-1903).

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WANTED

YOUNG RETIRED COUPLE LOOKING FOR 2 OR 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, rental under \$1000, near main street in Cedar City. Excellent rental references available. Call 435-632-0373 after 5pm.

WANTED: SMALL CAMP TRAILER IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 435-383-3316.

WANT TO BUY FIREWOOD. JUNIPER AND PINION PREFERRED. Cash. 520 237-9687

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of March 11, 2020, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0311-20, an ordinance amending the address of Lot 15 in the Canyon at Eagle Ridge Sub-division, Phase 1 located in Cedar City, Iron County, Utah (correcting address 21786 South to 2186 South).

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**Published March 25, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0238**

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of March 11, 2020, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0311-20-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 26 Article XII of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Notice Requirements.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**Published March 25, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0239**

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LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 20-0115

A RESOLUTION OF CEDAR CITY, UTAH, AUTHORIZING CITY STAFF TO START THE PROCESS OF TERMINATING THE RIGHTS AND TITLE TO ABANDONED CEMETERY LOTS

WHEREAS, Chapter 14 of the Cedar City ordinance regulates the City Cemetery and those who are employed in the Cemetery; and

WHEREAS, Cedar City has adopted Chapter 14 of the ordinance of Cedar City, Utah, and said provisions contain specific language regulating the operation of the Cemetery; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 14 outlines the procedures of how rights and title to a lot at the cemetery can be terminated, how these lots are to be resold, and how the funds from these sales are to be expended; and

WHEREAS, the City Council makes the preliminary finding that prima facie evidence exists that the grantee or holder of the cemetery lots, as identified in Exhibit A, have abandoned said lot; and

WHEREAS, the City Council makes the preliminary finding that more than 60 years have passed since a grantee or holder has used any portion of the said lots, as identified in Exhibit A, nor does there exist in the Sexton's records a written designation identifying a person yet living to be designated a said lot; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Cedar City Council that prima facie evidence exists that the grantee or holder of the cemetery lots, as identified in Exhibit A, have abandoned said lot; and City Staff are directed to:

1. Have a copy of this resolution personally served on the owner. The resolution shall notify the owner that the owner shall, within 60 days after service, express interest in maintaining the cemetery lot, site, or portion of the cemetery and submit satisfactory evidence of an intention to use the lot, site, or portion of the cemetery for a burial.
2. If the owner cannot be personally served with this resolution of the City as required by Section 14-20(4), the City will publish its resolution:
 - a. for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the county, and
 - b. mail a copy of the resolution within 14 days after the publication to the owner's last known address, if available.
3. If, for 30 days after the date of service or last date of publication of the City's resolution, the owner or person with a legal interest in the cemetery lots fails to state a valid interest in the use of the cemetery lot, site, or portion of the cemetery for burial purposes, the owner's rights are terminated and that portion of the cemetery shall be vested in the City.

This Resolution, assigned Resolution No. 20-0115, shall take effect immediately upon passage and acceptance as required herein.

Council Vote:

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Abstained: 0

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 22 day of January, 2020

MAILE L. WISON-EDWARDS
MAYOR

ATTEST:
RENON SAVAGE
RECORDER

Owner	Location	Plots	Puch. Date	Deed #
Exhibit A				
Cedar City Resolution 20-0115				
THORLEY T	A-US-01	3,4		
HEYBORNE, C	A-US-01	11		
WALKER, JOHN	A-US-1	25,26		
DUNCAN, HOMER	A-US-01	33,36		
FIFE, PETER	A-US-1	31,32		
BEN SMITH	A-US-1	47,49,50		
STANDWORTH	A-US-1	54		
THORLEY T	A-US-02	3-6		
UTHANK, WILLIAM	A-US-02	10		
MCCONNELLY,HENRY	A-US-2	15,17,18		
D BULLOCH	A-US-02	21		
PETER FIFE	A-US-02	29-32		
HOMER DUNCAN	A-US-02	33-36	1913	
JOSEPH WALKER	A-US-02	39,41		
JAMES DUTTON	A-US-02	42-44		
BEN SMITH	A-US-02	47-50		
STAN DWORTH	A-US-02	51-54		
HOLLAND, W	A-US-3	2,3,4		
NEILSON, T	A-US-03	5-8		
JAMES POGSON	A-US-03	12-13		
JOHN PARRY	A-US-03	22,24-27		
C BLANDEN	A-US-03	34,37		
A CORRY	A-US-03	38-42		
JAMES DAVIS	A-US-03	43-46		
THOMAS WILLIAMS	A-US-03	47,49		
R.G.PARRY	A-US-03	51-53		
W. HOLLAND	A-US-4	4		
I. NEILSON	A-US-4	7-9		
JAMES POGSON	A-US-4	10-13		
MCCONNELL, HENRY	A-US-4	14-17		
PARRY, JOHN	A-US-4	22,27		
A JENSON	A-US-4	31		
BLADEN, C	A-US-4	32-35		
A CORRY	A-US-4	39-42		
JAMES DAVIDS	A-US-4	43-46		
THOMAS WILTIAM	A-US-4	47,48,50		
PARRY, GR	A-US-4	51		
MCFARLANE, KEITH	A-US-8	50,51		
Myers, Lynn	A-01-01	1-4		
David Williams	A 01-02	4,5		
Morrill	A-1-03	1-8		
Morrill	A-01-04	1-8		
Lunt	A-01-05	1-8		
Palmer	A-01-7	3-5,8		
Webster	A-01-10	3,4		
Myers, Lynn	A-01-10	3,4		
Adams	A-02-01	3-6		
Dalley	A-02-03	4-7		
Jacobson	A-02-04	1,4		
Harris	A-02-06	5-8		
Joanes	A-02-07	1,4		
Houchen	A-02-08	3-5		
Gower	A-03-01	3-7		
Pucell	A-03-03	4-6		
Bell	A-03-04	1,3-8		
Elliker	A-03-05	1-8		
Lord	A-03-06	1-8		
Gower	A-03-08	5-6		
Chatterly	A-05-01	1-4		
Mckleprang	A-05-02	3		
Nelson	A-05-02	2-4		
Melling	A-05-07	1,4		
Fife	A-05-08	2		
Hunter	A-06-05	7,8		
Simkins	A-07-03	1-4		
Nelson	A-05-06	1,2		
Stapley	A-08-03	03		
Urie	A-RW-38	1-4		

Owner	Location	Plots	Puch. Date	Deed #
Richards	A-RW-39	3,4		
Bauer, Alowis	B-06-04	1-5	UNK	UNK
Bauer, Alowis	B-16-04	1-4,6-8	UNK	UNK
Bauer, John	B-15-04	1&2	12/15/1938	352 OB
Bladen, Thomas	B-23-02	03	UNK	UNK
Bulloch, David	B-22-01	5-8	UNK	UNK
Carrigan, Brain	B-04-04	2-8	UNK	UNK
Chatterley, John	B-10-01	1,2,5,8	5/9/1903	019 OB
Condie, George	B-21-03	1-4,6-8	UNK	UNK
Cox, Edwin	B-09-03	1,3&4	UNK	UNK
Elliker, Henry	B-06-01	1,4-6	UNK	UNK
Essary, H.N.	B-17-02	1-7	UNK	UNK
Webb,John Henery 309 S. Jackson St. Maleanboro, Illinois 62859 (Listed for Sale in Computer)				
Goodfellow, Uriah	B-01-01	8	1903	018 OB
Humpheries, James	B-06-03	1-4	UNK	UNK
Jones, Alvin	B-01-01s	1-4,6,7	1929	262
Jones, Isaac	B-24-04	1-4,7,8	2/15/1912	90 OB
Jones, Lehi	B-23-03	4&5	UNK	UNK
Jones, Hyrum	B-25-04	1	6/6/1941	382 OB
McCannell, Thomas	B-09-01	1&2	UNK	UNK
Middleton, William	B-05-02	5&6	8/22/1949	139 BK1
Reese, Hyrum	B-19-04	1-7	UNK	UNK
Robinson, Thomas	B-12-04	3,5,6,7,8	UNK	UNK
Sterzer, John	B-16-03	1&2	UNK	UNK
Stewart, William	B-21-01	1-4,6	UNK	UNK
Sumner	B-04-2s	1-8	UNK	UNK
Taylor, Albert	B-04-01	1-8	2/18/1903	016 OB
Tucker, William	B-14-02	1-4	3/26/1903	017 OB
Urie, Thomas	B-17-01	1-3,5,8	UNK	UNK
Wayland, W.B	B-01-03	1&8	11/14/1900	011 OB
Wilkinson, John	B-09-04	1,2,5-8	UNK	UNK
Wilkinson, Charles	B-02-04	1,2,5,6	9/23/1904	027OB
Wilson, Simeon	B-21-04E	1-7	4/4/1929	245 OB
Heap,J.L.	B-01-01se	1-4	UNK	UNK
Webster, D	B-20-1e	1,2,7,8	UNK	UNK
Richard A Thorley	C-02-01	8	10/27/1911	OB 75
Webster Francis	C-07-03	2,3,8	8/30/1908	OB56
Johnson, Dayton	C-08-02	1,2,7,8	8/6/1911	OB 85
McGuire, A.O.	C-08-02	3,4,6	11/23/1913	108
William Smith	C-10-04	5,6,7	8/3/1916	118
Thomas Jones	C-11-04	2,4,5		
Walker Thomas	C-12-2	1,2	11/4/1909	60
Higbee Mary	C-18-01	1,5-8	12/16/1904	32
Jacob Walker	C-22-02	5,6,8	5/5/1920	165
Hoyt, Timothy	C-24-02	3-5	5/30/1908	53
Hunter George	C-25-01	5,8		
Mcfarlane, William	C-25-02	2	5/30/1908	55
Gower, Albert	C-27-01	1-5,8		
Moyer Edwin	C-28-02	3-6	10/24/1916	129
Hamilton, John	D-02-01	1-8		
George Stevens	D-02-03	1-5,8		
Warrington William	D-13-03	1-8		
Carpenter John	D-25-02	1-4,7,8		
Hanna William	D-28-03	1-6		
Heaton Craig&Linda	D-28-03	7,8		
Watson Lola	D-34-02	3		
Walker Joshua	D-37-01	5-8		
Pendleton Daniel	D-38-02	1-3,8		
Webster Thamas	D-45-01	2-5,8		
Laub, George	D-45-03	2,4-8		
Warren, J.D>	D-50-04	2		
Higbee, Iohn	D-51-01	1-6		
Cutter, E.M	D-52-01	1,2,7,8		
Adams, R.D.	D-52-07	3-6		
Woolsey, Brent&Sharon	D-56-01	7,8		
Gibbs, Ada	D-57-02	7-7		
Butler Charles	D-60-01	1-8		
Walker, George	D-60-02	5,8		

Published March 11, 18 & 25, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0235

You're a GEM!

You know you have a birthDAY. Did you know you also have a birthSTONE? A special gem stone has been selected to be the birthstone for each month of the year.

Discover Your Birthstone

1. Find the month you were born in the box below.
2. Next to your birthday month, there are two symbols. The first symbol shows you which horizontal line to follow on the Intergalactic Gem Stone Locator Grid. The second symbol tells you which vertical line to follow.
3. The gem at the point where the two lines meet is your personal birthstone!

- ▼ 8 January
- ▲ February
- March
- April
- ★ || May
- June
- ★ ○ July
- ▲ August
- ▼ || September
- ■ October
- ▲ November
- ○ December

Standards Link: Math: Measure time using calendars. Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

I brought precious Alphas from planet Cryz Tahl to trade for gem stones from earth, but I dropped them all over this page. How many can you find?



INTERGALACTIC GEM STONE LOCATOR GRID

▲		■	8	○
Topaz		Pearl		
Amethyst	Sapphire		Garnet	Aquamarine
Emerald		Diamond		Ruby
Peridot		Opal		Turquoise

Color the Birthstones

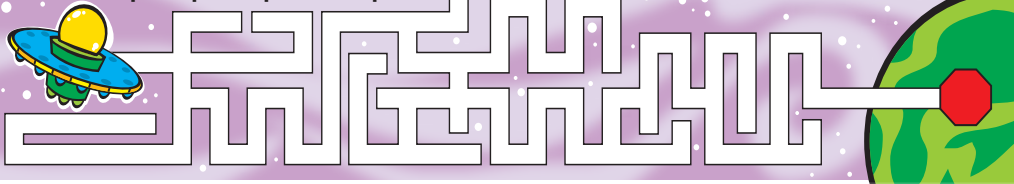
- Garnet – purplish red
- Amethyst – purple
- Aquamarine – greenish blue
- Diamond – white
- Emerald – green
- Pearl – white
- Ruby – red
- Peridot – light green
- Sapphire – blue
- Opal – blue and green and white
- Topaz – orangish yellow
- Turquoise – light blue

Birthstone Meanings

Each birthstone has a special meaning. To find out, do each math problem, put your answer on the line next to each gem and then find the answer in the list on the right.

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 13 - 9 = ___ Garnet | 18 - 16 = ___ Ruby |
| 7 - 2 = ___ Amethyst | 9 - 6 = ___ Peridot |
| 4 + 3 = ___ Aquamarine | 11 - 10 = ___ Sapphire |
| 4 + 4 = ___ Diamond | 2 + 4 = ___ Opal |
| 15 - 6 = ___ Emerald | 8 + 2 = ___ Topaz |
| 16 - 5 = ___ Pearl | 16 - 4 = ___ Turquoise |

Help the spaceship reach the planet.



Extra! Extra! Words That Sparkle

Look through the newspaper for words that attract you to read more. The words could be used to attract you to an ad or a story. Can you find five? Use these words to write a story.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Recognize words and phrases that show rather than tell events.

1. Good thinking
2. Contentment
3. Married happiness
4. Dependability
5. Sincerity
6. Hope
7. Courage
8. Innocence
9. Love
10. Loyalty
11. Health
12. Success

Birthstone Survey

My birthstone is: _____

My friend's birthstone is: _____

My teacher's birthstone is: _____

My pet's birthstone is: _____

Family member birthstones: _____

Standards Link: Research: Locate information through interview and investigation.

Double Double Word Search

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

GARNET

AMETHYST

DIAMOND

EMERALD

PEARL

RUBY

PERIDOT

SAPPHIRE

OPAL

TOPAZ

TURQUOISE

B	I	R	G	A	R	N	E	T	S
A	P	E	R	I	D	O	T	U	D
M	T	R	H	S	E	T	O	R	I
E	N	I	R	A	M	A	U	Q	A
T	Y	H	N	L	E	E	Z	U	M
H	B	P	E	A	R	L	A	O	O
Y	U	P	S	P	A	Q	P	I	N
S	R	A	U	O	L	I	O	S	D
T	M	S	N	O	D	A	T	E	T

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop[®] LESSON LIBRARY

Fact and Opinion

A newspaper publishes both facts and opinions. Look through the newspaper for three examples of each. Discuss with a parent how you can tell the difference.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Distinguish between fact and opinion.

Write On!

Explorer Report *Send your story to:*

Pretend you are a news reporter on a trip with a group of explorers. Write a news report about what you are exploring. Be sure to tell *who*, *what*, *when*, *where*, *why* and *how*.

Deadline: April 19 **Published:** Week of May 17
Please include your school and grade.



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- Mattresses and Adjustable Bases
- Shop Online @ BlvdHome.com
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- Continued Everyday Lowest Prices
- 12-Month, No-Interest Financing oac

Steps we have taken to keep our guests and team members healthy:

- Increased cleaning and disinfecting of all areas of the store after hours. Regular disinfecting of high traffic surfaces throughout the day to reduce the spread of germs.
- Social distancing of 6 feet between team members and guests throughout the stores and in customers' homes.
- BlvdDiner— Take-out only.
- No signatures required during purchase, pickup, and delivery.
- High-risk and sick team members are given leave options.
- Verifying health of household before in-home delivery or service and offering rescheduling or delivery to doorstep or garage for those who are ill.
- Encouraging those who are ill to shop from home at BlvdHome.com
- Cancelled events to reduce large gatherings.

Reduced Hours—Closing @ 6 pm



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