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# NEW ADDITIONS TO CEDAR CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

by Richard CROMMIE  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Living in the high deserts of southern Utah, fire season is a reality that we all must face. Luckily here in Iron county we have a dedicated firefighter department. March 25th, 2020, at the Cedar City council meeting, James Wood, the recruit academy instructor of the Cedar City Fire Department, recognized six new recruits to the firefighter team.

After 14 months of unpaid training 38 volunteers were whittled down to only six. With 220 hours of class time and skill training, this is no easy feat to accomplish. Their physical abilities are tested in various ways like carrying a fire hose up a flight of stairs with a 60-pound pack on their back and a three-mile hike that they have to complete in 45 minutes with a 45-pound vest attached to them. The instructors also judge them on their attitude and teamwork which is important in a life or death situation.

After an additional 20 hours of test and skills they become certified Firefighters. The nationally recognized certifications they receive include: Firefighter 1, Firefighter 2, hazmat

material operational awareness, and wild land fires.

With already 227 days on the road and working 24-hour shifts, these six individuals have earned the right to be called firefighters. All the time that they had to dedicate and personal sacrifices that were made to keep our community safer could not be done alone.

“They would not have done it without the family that they have here today.” Fire fighter and instructor James Wood said, “They give up a lot of their family time and free time to come and help the community. Thank you, family for supporting your Firefighter.”

“*They give up a lot of their family time and free time to come and help the community.*”

» James Wood, recruit academy instructor

Along with six new Firefighters, the Cedar City fire department has also purchased a new fire engine with wild land money. Cheaper than a conventional fire truck this new fire engine is much more versatile. It will suit the needs better for a more rural community. Holding 500 gallons of water and capable of putting out 1200 gallons per minute this engine will definitely help our firefighters combat fires in the more difficult terrain. This fire season you can sleep easy knowing that our local fire department is dedicated to our safety.



RICHARD CROMMIE

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OPINION

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

*"The soul should always stand ajar, ready to welcome the ecstatic experience."*

» Emily Dickinson



Taking aim at our health, safety

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

I talked to my friend Greg this week. He informed me of his latest purchase. No, it wasn't hand sanitizer, toilet paper, Clorox wipes, or milk. "I bought a hand gun," he said.

"Really," I replied. "Why did you do that? You don't hunt or target shoot. In fact, you told me once that you had never even shot or gun or rifle in your life."

"I haven't," he said. "But I was at a store and saw all these people milling around the gun area and I thought we're going through a crazy time right now... so I bought one. Got the last box of ammunition too."

"Where's it at now?" I asked.

"Just on a table in the garage. I don't know where I'll finally put it."

Greg is not alone. Sales of guns have risen rapidly in the past two weeks in Utah and around the country. Concealed carry permit applications alone have grown 40% from the same time past year. It's obvious that a whole subset of Utahns and Americans are worried that criminals and

desperate thieves will try to invade homes and steal a supply of dry beans, peanut butter, and hand soap.

I didn't mock Greg for purchasing a gun, although I figure he could use the money on a more worthy item. I don't understand the gun culture. I refused to shoot a rifle even when enrolled in ROTC. Other than stomping on a sick wasp, I never saw the



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

need or pleasure of shooting a live animal. If anything, owning a gun would make me feel less secure since criminals would make me a target more for having weapon than having a supply of paper towels.

I am also not a gun control nut. If my neighbor wants to surround himself with 14 different firearms, that's his business. If he was collecting explosives or a

bazooka...well, that might be a different story, but most gun owners are law-abiding men and women who simply have different passions and fears than I have. I also acknowledge that study after study shows gun owners are more likely to be killed or injured than those who don't have firearms in their homes.

Those of us who are not fearful are not wimps, nor do we think that owning a gun is a God-given right. We've seen many depictions of Jesus and none of them show him wearing a holster. But I'm not criticizing Greg for making his purchase. If it makes him feel more at ease, that's great!

For me, however, I feel more at ease knowing that I am spending money, not at a gun store, but helping individuals and businesses survive the economic downturn. Purchasing gift cards to our favorite restaurant and donations to the Utah Food Bank, No More Homeless Pets, or St. Jude's Children Cancer Center and individuals laid off from their jobs give my wife and I more comfort than a Glock.

The bottom line is this: My wife and I are just not worried about a desperate armed thug breaking into our home to steal our Clorox bleach! But if you are, it's your own damned business!

**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

MID-WEEK COLD FRONT MAKES IT FEEL LIKE WINTER BY THURSDAY. KEEP THE HATS AND GLOVES OUT. WITH AT LEAST A FEW SHORTWAVES SLIDING FAIRLY QUICKLY ACROSS THE AREA, WE HAVE A CHANCE OF SHOWERS VERY LATE WEDNESDAY THROUGH EARLY AM THURSDAY. CONDITIONS LOOK DRY FOR THE WEEKEND AND TEMPS STAY IN THE UPPER 50S TO LOW 60S.

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<b>FRIDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>59°/38°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 8-12
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>59°/36°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-20
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>58°/38°</b> PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 10-20
<b>MONDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>56°/36°</b> PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SSW 10-20
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>57°/38°</b> PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SS 10-15

## OPINION

**From the Editor****Dollars & Census**

**T**oday is National Census Day. The United States Census of 2020, will be the twenty-fourth United States Census. If you live in the United States, you are required by law to complete the 2020 Census.

Each household should have received a census "Invitation" in March.

Since 1790 and counting (pun intended) the U.S. Census determines many critical components for our nation, states and communities such



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

as the number of seats provided for each state in the House of Representatives. The census also provides our leaders with information to help them more accurately plan for the current needs and prepare for the future and successful growth of our communities. It also helps our state of Utah get its fair share of yearly federal funding monies. Billions of dollars are distributed each year to help fund hospitals, fire/emergency, schools, roads and other resources.

Our community and our nation are counting on me and you. Every person counts! Once you receive your census invitation you can respond online, by phone or mail. Please be honest and know that your information is confidential.

Also, beware of scams! The Census Bureau will NEVER ask for your SS#, Money/Donations, Your bank/credit card numbers, or anything on behalf of a political party. Hang up or shut the door.

**To the Editor****A house divided**

Dear Editor,

It used to be that universities and colleges, with few exceptions, were actually institutes of higher learning and critical thinking. It used to be that the media, with some exceptions, were organizations that supposedly reported news in unbiased terms. It used to be that the entertainment industry produced films and television with little prejudice favoring political, social or cultural extremes.

Nowadays, of course, anyone with at least two brain cells to rub together can see all that has changed and absolutely for the worst. They have morphed into cesspools representative of the sleaziest in human expression and heavily contributed to the myriad forms of degeneracy permeating America. Whereas there have always been some forms of radicalism, they are now epidemic.

So how did all of this come about? Although many of the root causes are well known there are a few that are not and one in particular hardly ever is considered. It began during the 1960's in a faraway place called "Vietnam." Like their forefathers before them in other wars, hundreds of thousands of young men put their lives and

limbs on the line when their country called. Many suffered grievous wounds and sickness and too many paid the ultimate price. All lost their innocence. While most Americans for numerous reasons have forgotten or would like to forget the Byzantine aspects of the war, the repercussions continue to linger and fester.

Meanwhile, what was happening in America during the twenty years of the war? There was a growing movement of malcontents, disaffected, politically twisted and opportunistic types and their offspring and acolytes that slithered their way into the academic, social, political media and entertainment fabric of the country. And things changed. What we have now is a climate of "group think" that vigorously promotes "political correctness" above all else in America and has thoroughly polluted its once cherished mores, morals and institutions.

The nation is bitterly divided and may never be united again. Our Divinely inspired Founding Fathers foresaw and dreaded these coming times and left a warning. Later, President Abraham Lincoln wrote that "A house divided against itself cannot stand". There is no secular solution to this issue. So, what is left? To paraphrase another president, we must humble ourselves before our Creator and pray for redemption. Then maybe... just maybe...

*Richard Warke*

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## OPINION

# America's finest moment – let us make it so

by Robert CHARLES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At the height of Britain's defense in WWII against a horrific plague of German bombs and rockets, facing enormous odds, population fearful, deaths mounting, Prime Minister Winston Churchill did an amazing thing – he declared that moment Britain's "Finest hour." He was positive, prescient and right. His words have resonance for Americans – for us – today.

Historical analogies are risky, riskier when applied across cultures, borders and wide stretches of time.

But they can also be accurate. In June 1940, after Nazi Germany had overrun Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Romania and finally France, the inimitable Winston Churchill took history in hand, as only he could do.

The Battle of Britain ranged before his little country, casualties already projected to be large, even without the benefit of computer models. He knew the scourge had taken out allies, leaving many dead and his own country filled with dread. He also knew that victory is as much a matter of attitude, spirit and unified action as projected numbers of dead.

Accordingly, with a kind of confidence and calm, collected projection of facts, and grip on both leadership and crisis-shaping, Churchill gave a speech. He took to the House of Commons on June 18, 1940. With absolute conviction, he said the following:

"Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire lasts for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour'."

The speech was filled with hope, but also with unshakable resolve. It was about facts and the world as it was, but also about how he expected a nation united by the will to win – could and would do so.

What followed was not easy. Many projected the nation would fold, splinter, divide by class or geography, miss the point, or get the point and allow fear to control individual and collective psychology. None of those things happened.

Instead, as if Churchill had willed courage and fiber to his nation, as if he knew the British national character better than many knew themselves, as if he were – by force of faith, will and courage – able to shape historic events, the nation became unified and unstoppable.

The facts did weigh on the nation, and on individuals. They lost thousands

in weeks, with others left maimed. They had to wrestle their fears, isolation and loss – as any population under attack does. But they did not succumb to fear. They did not allow international or domestic pressures to erode confidence in themselves, each other, their future or their ability to confront and defeat their foe.

This is the moment in which we live, facing a different kind of foe, in a different time, ripped by different

fears, but united in the unrivaled and historically victorious spirit of the British in 1940 – a people who refused to be knocked sideways, refused to give way to circumstance or malice, who resolved not to be divided, but to come to each other's aid and to prevail.

This is also America's spirit, from earliest days to now. What divides us, what seeks to weaken, shake and subdue us – has never been allowed to do so, not for long. We rise and confront our adversaries, external forces unfairly imposed and domestic demons over which we must – as one people – triumph.

So that is it, the seminal historic analogy, or one of them. We have within annals of our history a thousand examples of this spirit, on countless physical battlefields and in the conflict of ideas, at family and platoon level, at division, army and the national level.

OP/Ed

“What divides us, what seeks to weaken, shake and subdue us – has never been allowed to do so, not for long.”

The burden on us now, at this exact time, is to put down the sabre of differences that do not matter, to consciously displace fear and carping with resolve and determination – to do what we know is right, listen to national and state-level leaders, put aside pride and politics for compassion, facts and action.

This is our moment, such that if the American experiment should last a thousand years, men and women will look back and say, "This was their finest moment." Let us make it so. We can, we should, we must.

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# UTAH Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I hope you are all staying healthy and productive during this time of social distancing. As of March 27, the Utah Department of Health has reported 9,844 completed tests, 480 positive tests and two fatalities from COVID-19. While some fatalities are expected during this outbreak, it is still heartbreaking. Our thoughts and prayers are with their families.

We have made great strides in producing tests, which has enabled us to test more citizens with possible symptoms. While our number of overall positive cases has increased with ramped-up testing capacity, the rate of increase has slowed over the past few days. This may indicate that our efforts with social distancing and self-isolation in the event of symptoms are effective in slowing the spread of the virus.

This week the state announced that all school districts and charter schools will remain closed through Friday, May 1. School districts are making breakfasts, lunches and pantry packs available to students. The State Board of Education has an interactive map showing where meals are available at: <https://schools.utah.gov/cnp/mealmap>

As you may already know, the federal government is working to pass the CARES Act. Congress passed S. 3548, Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act. This legislation is the last in a trio of bills addressing the coronavirus. The CARES Act primarily addresses economic impacts of COVID-19, providing \$2 trillion in stimulus money to support small businesses, large industries and individual taxpayers. It is a lengthy bill, but a few quick highlights include:

- » Direct payments to qualifying citizens: \$1,200 for each individual earning less than \$75,000 or \$2,400 for couples earning less than \$150,000. In these same income brackets, parents will receive \$500 for each dependent.
- » \$349 billion in guaranteed loans to small businesses for covering expenses, including payroll.
- » For a limited time, the CARES Act prohibits foreclosures, allows forbearances and prohibits initiating legal action to evict a

tenant for those holding mortgages backed by the federal government.

- » Provides Utah a minimum of \$1.25 billion for expenses incurred due to COVID-19.
- » Provides incentives for businesses retaining employees and rehiring furloughed workers.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

I know many of us are concerned about the impact COVID-19 is having on our health, businesses, employment and overall economy. We have a state plan to help us through this pandemic. The plan provides strategies and support during each of three phases: The Urgent Phase, Stabilization Phase and Recovery Phase. We are currently in the urgent phase, which is expected to last 8-12 weeks (starting back on March 16). The duration of each phase can be shorter or longer based on our united efforts to follow best practices in fighting the spread of this virus.

The Utah Leads Together plan, coupled with provisions for businesses and individuals in the CARES Act, can help our state achieve the best possible outcomes in physical and economic health and help our economy bounce back quickly once COVID-19 is under control.

I encourage you to also stay engaged with the economy and look for ways to safely support local businesses and help vulnerable neighbors as the outbreak runs its course. Coronavirus updates are available [coronavirus.utah.gov](https://coronavirus.utah.gov)

## FAQs

**Q-** Now that the Federal government has changed the tax deadline to July 15, will Utah follow suit?

**A-** Per the Utah Tax Commission - "By Utah statute, individuals have the same deadline to file and pay their 2019 taxes as the IRS, which is July 15, 2020. Interest and penalties will be waived for 2019 tax returns that are filed late. Interest and penalties will also be waived for payments of corporations and pass-through entities such as LLCs. To qualify, returns and payments must be filed no later than July 15, 2020. The deadline for submitting sales taxes has not changed, as this may require legislative action. See this news release for detailed information."

**Q-** Who should get tested?

**A-** We have significantly increased production of COVID-19 tests. Testing is up to 1,500 individual tests a day, and we expect the capacity to be over 3,000 daily soon. If you have distinguishing symptoms of the virus, such as a fever, cough or shortness of breath, please contact your health care provider or call the COVID-19 information line at 1-800-456-7707. Call ahead before going to a health care facility if you suspect you may have the coronavirus so health care workers can take proper precautions. You may also text COVID-19 questions to a "web chat" line affiliated with the Utah COVID-19 Task Force: 1-385-314-4273.

Drive-thru COVID-19 testing is now available at four University of Utah Health centers: Sugar House, Redwood, South Jordan and Farmington. Another drive-through option in Park City is expected to open soon. Calling ahead to schedule drive-up appointments and ensure qualification is strongly encouraged. Learn more at [healthcare.utah.edu](https://healthcare.utah.edu)

**Q-** What is happening with public education?

**A-** The State Board of Education met on March 19, and took the following actions to give school districts and charter schools

more flexibility in dealing with COVID-19:

- » Suspended statewide assessments for the 2019 - 2020 school year and directed the Superintendent to pursue necessary waivers from applicable state and federal laws.
- » Waived the following requirement in administrative rules:
  - The 180-school-day requirement and 990-hours requirement.
  - A requirement that a school calendar be approved in an open meeting.
  - Certain requirements related to student transportation.
  - A requirement that a school administer a benchmark reading assessment between April and June 15.

I will be providing these COVID-19 updates from a legislative perspective weekly. I want to hear from you and get your feedback, thoughts and ideas on what's happening in our local communities. Please contact me anytime at [evickers@le.utah.gov](mailto:evickers@le.utah.gov). Thank you.

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers  
Utah State Senate

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## Alzheimer's Association caregiver groups move online

In order to protect the health of community members the Alzheimer's Association now offers its Southern Utah Caregiver Support Groups online, through Google Hangouts. Meetings will take place on April 1 at 4 p.m., April 10 at 5:30 p.m., April 13 at 2

p.m., April 27 at 2 p.m., and April 28 at 5:30 p.m. To participate using a video or telephone connection contact Mike Miller, So. Utah Regional Manager for the Alzheimer's Association at [mjmiller@alz.org](mailto:mjmiller@alz.org) or (435) 238-4998 x8773 for the event link.

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: COVID-19

### The importance of social distancing

from Eric **PACKER**

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

As the COVID-19 outbreak continues, our lives have been upended dramatically in the course of just a few days. Children are staying home from school, companies are having employees work remotely, and large gatherings have been suspended. While some of these measures may seem drastic, these difficult decisions have been made with the good of our communities in mind—with a focus on halting the spread of this highly-contagious virus.

Intermountain Cedar City Hospital hand-in-hand with all of Intermountain Healthcare and others support the actions that have been taken by our state and local leaders to contain the outbreak. Because this is a new virus, we don't know every detail about COVID-19. One thing we do know, however, is that because COVID-19 is highly contagious, decisive action was needed to mitigate the number of cases in our communities.

We are appreciative that our state and local leaders have made decisions in a swift and decisive manner. While the process has not been perfect, no one can question the dedication and commitment of Utah's public health, education, and other government leaders to do what is right for the well-being of Utah's citizens.

Governor Herbert announced on March 24 a comprehensive COVID-19 response plan that works to address the public health crisis and economic recovery of the pandemic. This can help give healthcare workers the ability to address the spread while giving the needed help to the economy during the shutdowns.

The number of COVID-19 cases in Utah will continue to rise. Utah's medical providers are preparing for a surge of patients, but it is imperative that the preemptive measures taken by our government leaders be taken seriously and heeded by Utah citizens. All of us must do our part to make sure there are medical supplies, staff, and hospital beds for those who need them in the days and weeks ahead.

The way we accomplish this is

through social distancing. There should be no public gatherings – stay at home.

There have been many preemptive measures instituted this past month. Intermountain Healthcare and University of Utah Health have postponed certain non-urgent elective medical procedures. Many hospitals have new guidelines that restrict visits at hospitals, clinics and InstaCares. We understand that this can be inconvenient, and yet this decision was a necessary one. We have to protect patients, their families, as well as our caregivers.

Through social distancing, we can significantly reduce the number of COVID-19 cases. We have confidence that as we work together to treat the citizens of Utah in communities all across the state, we will eventually succeed in turning the tide on COVID-19.



Eric Packer, Administrator  
Cedar City Hospital

### COVID-19 and domestic violence

from Liz **SOLLIS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For most of us, our homes are our sanctuaries. For people experiencing domestic or intimate partner violence, home may be the least safe place.

Domestic and intimate partner violence/abuse is a pattern of behaviors used by one partner or family member to maintain power and control over another partner or family member.

Normal stressors can be exacerbated in relationships with a history of abuse, violence and/or aggression.

» Financial stressors, especially during uncertain times, often create

a barrier to leaving.

Isolation is a primary tactic for highly abusive and controlling intimate partners and family Members.

» Self-isolation may make it even more difficult for a survivor to reach out or explore options for help.

Reporting rates are already low because sexual and domestic abuse is typically perpetrated by someone we know.

Children often witness domestic or intimate partner violence and, for many, school provided them a respite—being at home 24 hours a day increases exposure; thus, increases adverse childhood experiences.

» If someone is sheltering in place with an abusive partner, their opportunities to make private phone calls or safely use the Internet may be limited.

#### Support

Talking with a professionally trained victim advocate improves safety.

» Creating a safety plan can help victims remain safe while in a relationship, when they're planning to leave, or after they leave.

» Resources are available, statewide: economic empowerment programs, housing support, emergency housing, child advocacy services, civil and criminal legal guidance—including protective orders, divorce and custody.

Free, confidential, statewide support and resources, 24/7: 1-800-897-LINK (5465). For more information and safety plans: [udvc.org](http://udvc.org) and [thehotline.org](http://thehotline.org)

### Let's lean in and take care of our communities

from Dr. Marc **HARRISON**

INTERMOUNTAIN PRESIDENT AND CEO

Last week was particularly challenging for our caregivers and our families. We're all adjusting to a new world at work and at home—and we've had to do it quickly. As we regain our footing in these uncertain times, we're all seeking information and resources to stay ahead of the demands we face. Please know we have teams across Intermountain that are working hard to deliver on all fronts for the long haul. But as

stress levels rise, our patience with the situation and with each other will be tested. Please don't forget—we're in this together. Let's lean in and take care of our communities as we always have in good times and in times of crisis. And let's lean on one another for the support we're all going to need. As always, thank you for all that you do in service to our patients and communities.

#### Intermountain and U of U Health working with charitable organizations on mask donations

Intermountain Healthcare and University of Utah Health are working with charitable organizations on a process for the community to help in producing medical-grade masks.

We'll share that information broadly when the process is developed—including an invitation for community members to assist in producing those specific masks.

We ask people to not call the COVID-19 hotlines about donations, so the call lines can remain open for individuals with medical needs.

#### Intermountain offers community testing sites

Intermountain has established 22 COVID-19 community testing sites from Burley to St. George.

The sites, located primarily at InstaCare locations, are intended to receive patients who have been directed by clinicians, physicians, or APPs to be tested. 13 of the 22 sites will also offer screening for the virus. The testing site locally is the InstaCare on 962 Sage Dr. in Cedar City. The white tents you see there are merely to shield caregivers from the elements, and make it so patients don't have to get out of their car to get their sample collected for testing. The sample is collected the very same as for influenza (flu), which consists of a swab of the nasal cavity.

#### More Details

Community members are encouraged to stay home, self-isolate, and rest if they have very mild symptoms.

For worse symptoms, they should call the COVID-19 Hotline at 844-442-5224 and speak to a healthcare professional.

As directed by a healthcare professional from the hotline, they are also welcome to visit a nearby screening location.

# 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 23

**INGRID AREVALO**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**KENNETH R SNIDER**  
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

**JOSHUA J GLOVER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Restr

**CAYDEN M MARDIS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault, Intoxication

**MALE JUV OFFENDER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

### March 24

**JUSTIN M SCHAUPP**  
ENOCH, UT  
Retail Theft

### March 25

**TREVAN J HARRIS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Aggressive Animal at Large

**JASON W WORKMAN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**BRITTANY CALTON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

**CHASE D HUMPHREYS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia

**LARRY J TESSIER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief, DUI of Alcohol w/BAC at or over .08, Burglary of a Dwelling

### March 26

**ANTHONY R BARQUIN**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Poss of Dangerous Weapon by Restr, Theft - Value = or > \$5000, Criminal Mischief, Driving w/o Ins, Revoke/Suspend Reg, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Protective Order Violation

### March 27

**MALE JUV OFFENDER**  
Consume Alcohol by Minor, Poss/Purch of Tobacco by Minor, Theft - Less Than \$500

### March 28

**TROY D CANNON**  
ENOCH, UT  
DUI, Interlock Dev Req, Oper Veh w/o Interlock Dev

**KEVIN W ANDERSON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Obstructing Justice, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia

**BRITTNEY GIGUERE**  
RUSHVILLE, NY  
Intoxication

**HUNTERS LISTER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drive on Susp/Revoked DL, DRUG - Poss Marijuana/Spice

**VICTOR A ORR**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Obstructing Justice, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Marijuana (less than 16oz), Poss Drug Paraphernalia

### March 29

**BLAIR C BRYNER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

**TRENTON H BIGSOLDIER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Fail to Stop at Command of Police

**SONIA L CASTANEDA**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**RICKY L WARNER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

# SUU NEWS

## Utah legislature approves new SUU classroom building

from David BISHOP  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University has received appropriation from the Utah Legislature for a new classroom building. The \$43 million legislative appropriation will construct a 90,000 square foot building that will add 14 new classrooms, seven computer labs, eight teaching studios, and numerous faculty offices.

"I'm thankful for House and Senate approval of the new building," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "This new facility couldn't come at a more critical time. As Southern Utah University continues to grow, it's essential we meet the needs of our increasing student population. The new building is not only needed, but it will also be a welcome addition to our campus footprint."

The three-story building will be located on the corner of 200 South and 800 West, just south of the America First Event Center. It will house the Art and Design Department, SUU's new Film

Studies program, the History, Sociology, and Anthropology Department, the Mathematics Department, portions of the Aviation Department, and some faculty and staff members from other academic areas.

Approval of the new facility was spearheaded by the southern Utah legislative delegation - Senator Evan Vickers, Senator Don Ipson, and Representative Rex Shipp.

"I'm very pleased with the way SUU embraced the challenge to design and build a classroom building with an intentional eye to fiscal responsibility," said Senator Don Ipson, vice chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee. "SUU's facility management team has worked closely and productively with MHTM architects and the state's Division of Facilities and Construction Management to find new solutions for a beautiful building that is flexible, adaptable, cost-effective and will meet the needs of SUU students for years to come."

"The construction of the

classroom building will not only greatly benefit SUU but it has the potential to really help the whole state of Utah," said State Senator Evan Vickers, Senate Majority Leader. "New buildings in our state have become very expensive and the new SUU classroom building is a pilot project using a process that could very well reduce the costs of future construction projects. Congratulations to President Wyatt and his team for working with the state on this process. I also want to thank Senator Don Ipson for taking the lead in allowing this pilot project to move forward."

The design of the new building maximizes square footage efficiency and preserves much of the current Multipurpose Quad. Parking for the building will be in a new lot across the street and in the stadium parking lot to the west. Once the final design is finished, construction is expected to begin in the fall of 2020. The building will be complete and ready for classes in January 2022.

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**Courage:** It's times like these when our hearts, not just our health are tested. We must maintain our composure with courage. We must have compassion for those who need encouragement and we must not only communicate with one another but stay connected. For not only are we in this together, but we must and can only get through this together.

**Opportunity:** Despite these unfamiliar difficulties and distresses of these times, we must learn to seek and see the opportunities in the oppositions before us. No matter that the odds seem against us, we must find a way through for our lives and the lives of those that follow are depending on us to do so.

**Valiance:** While our vision of the future may be blurred by burdens, we must be valiant against this virus. Life still has value and meaning and while we may not be able to foresee the future, we must still believe we have a future and fight for it every day.

**Influence:** Despite this infiltrating influenza, we can still make a difference while keeping our distance. We can call old friends, start an inspirational blog, work on your writing projects, learn to play an instrument, begin a new hobby and anything that helps you and others enjoy life more.

**Discipline:** No matter how long this viral trial lasts, we each need to implement more discipline in our lives. Because while we may feel inconvenienced, isolated, frustrated and defeated, as Maya Angelou said, "You may encounter many defeats, but you must not be defeated. In fact, it may be necessary to encounter defeats, so you can know who you are, what you can rise from, how you can still come out of it."

# THANK YOU CORONAVIRUS!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

**T**hank you, coronavirus. It is finally the piano teacher's turn! You see, my students are still coming to my home one at a time for their piano lessons. (I wipe down the keys, doorknobs, benches, etc. after each student leaves. And no sharing of pencils.) Always, ALWAYS, piano practicing is last on the list of things our busy youth have to do these days. "Sorry," I hear every week. "I didn't get much practicing done last week because of..." fill in the blank. Soccer practice. Dance competition. Science fair. Drama rehearsal. Baseball tournament. Band concert rehearsal. Field trip at school.

(Why does one day foul up the whole week?). Visiting cousins. I HAVE to go to swim practice every day!

I could go on, but you get the idea. All of the above are worthy pastimes; I have no quarrel with sports—well, often I do, but that is another column—or other artistic genres. I just want to point out that for some reason they all take precedence over piano practicing, in spite of the fact that parents pay me a pretty penny for those non-productive lessons.

But last week it was a different story. I met each student with a prepared chart of exactly how much time each one was to practice each day, from young—"25 minutes every day?! Six days?"—to older—"45 minutes? 60 minutes—every day?" You can see what it says, I said. And that means Saturday as well. There were little

boxes on the chart to fill in as each day's goal was successfully met.

I asked them what else they had to do. The answer was universally, "Nothing." As I write this, the fruits of my new program remain to be plucked. I'll keep you posted.

My poor university students are another matter. I am forbidden to meet them as a class or individually. They have piano proficiency skills they are supposed to master before they can progress through their proscribed course of

study. Technology doesn't serve us well in these situations. Some of the students need repeated demonstrations with sitting side-by-side on the bench contact. Some lack the self-discipline to

continue working without my constant nagging. I got an email asking if an A in the piano class were maybe possible, in spite of the fact that she was behind in some deadlines before school was shut down. My universal advice so far: keep practicing. Always my default suggestion for all problems piano related.

The students in my non-music-major piano class are worse off. I have majors from all across the campus spectrum and skill levels from rank

beginners to experienced players, which makes teaching online impossible. Most of them don't have access to a piano outside of the university. I'm sending written assignments.

But back to my own young private students: If their parents make piano part of the home-schooling agenda, we've got some great lessons coming up, thanks to the coronavirus. It's an ill wind....



“ *My universal advice so far: keep practicing. Always my default suggestion for all problems piano related.* ”

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# Stuck at home?



## A FEW PRODUCTIVE THINGS TO DO WHILE STAYING INSIDE

by Kim **VICTORIA**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**D**uring this COVID-19 quarantine, you may be alone, with your spouse, or with your kids. However, there is no need to just zone-out in front of a TV or device screen. There are lots of things you might have been meaning to do or would love to do to be happier, have more fun, and accomplish some goals.

To begin, make a list of things around the house that you want to get done – start with this one and customize it to suit your home situation.

### Spring Cleaning

Take advice from the business world, make a personal To-Do List of Big Tasks and then break those up into smaller, doable, tasks.

**BIG TASK:** Go through your collection of clothes and donate or discard what you don't need or want anymore. Make this a family affair so you all do it at the same time. Bring everything together into one place and separate into donate/discard/use as rags/etc.

**SMALL TASKS:** Sort through the Sock Drawer

» Each day after that sort a different drawer. If the drawer is stuffed full of T-shirts, for example, then only try on 5-10 at a time and come back the next day to try on more. See what still fits and is fashionable and look for needed repairs.

» After that, each day put on 5 articles from the closet and stand in front of the mirror to decide what you want to keep or let go of.

» Repair things that need it.

» This method might take a couple weeks to complete, but it won't seem like a daunting task when broken up this way.

**BIG TASKS:** Reorganize the hall closet. (Be willing to have a mess for a few days)

» Get everything out and separate stuff into categories.

» Decide what needs to stay and what really needs to be someplace else.

» Put back in the closet what needs to stay and organize appropriately.

**BIG TASK:** Clean up and Organize the Garage. (Use same strategy as above)

**SMALL TASKS:** Make a list based on what you need to do in the garage.

By breaking Big Tasks up into smaller tasks.

You only spend 15 minutes to an hour each day working on the project. You don't feel overwhelmed and the task gets done and quicker than you expected. Now make your own list.

### A few other productive ways to spend your time

» Get into your hobbies – those fun things you always want to do but never find time to do. All of these things can also be done with kids. Sewing, Knitting, Crochet, Embroidery, Scrapbook, Paper crafts, Making greeting, get-well, etc. cards, Origami, Coloring Books. Don't forget Drawing, Painting, Making Collages, Mosaics, Jewelry. There may also be time for Reading, Journaling, and Handwritten letters to family and friends.

» As Spring is coming, you can also prepare for Gardening and Planting by selecting your seeds, removing the weeds, and eventually even Flower Arranging as your garden grows.

» Don't forget to stay in touch and Communicate with family and friends via social media and share photographs. Just because we are supposed to be alone during this COVID-19 crisis doesn't mean we need to be lonely.

GETTY IMAGES

# SWEET INVENTION FROM PAROWAN CREATES BUZZ AROUND THE WORLD

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you thought that Utah is called the Beehive State because of the abundant beehives and honey industry you would be partially wrong. Utah was only called the Beehive State because of the use of bees in the early days of our state's agricultural beginnings. Bees were only used to get crops and trees pollinated. After that bees were not hived or commercially produced.

However, farther away at another place and time, the scene was set for what is now one of Iron County's most famous products. During the late 1950's, John Cowen was bee ranching in the Imperial Valley of California. His bee ranch grew to some 4000 hives, all of which he, along with the help of a few ranch hands and bee keepers, had to harvest by hand all of the honey that was produced in those hives. In case you are not familiar with the Imperial Valley of California, it is hot most of the time. Averaging about 110 - 120 degrees in the shade, if you can find any.

The process went something like this. First of all, everything was done by hand. Dressing in the gear if you had it, including a top screen hood that covered your face and head that did not allow bees to enter and sting you. Carrying the tools, such as the prybar to separate the hives from atop one another. Good leather gloves to protect your hands, and a frame knife to help separate the honeycomb frames from within the bee boxes. A hot sharp knife was valuable in the slicing of the capped wax from the honey comb. The hive was opened and the honeycomb was taken

**JOHN COWEN, INVENTOR OF THE HONEY EXTRACTION SYSTEM,** stands next to one of his machines that helped revolutionize the honey extraction process.



COURTESY PHOTO

out from the box to inspect for fullness of bees and potential honey. The bees were shaken from the frame, humanely and carefully. The Inspected frame was then placed in an extra hive and covered so the bees could not attempt to repopulate the hive. The frame would then be placed into a container to catch the wax and the honey that would drain from the frame. This was extremely time taking and tedious work.



TOM WATSON

Imagine doing this for over 4000 hives with each hive holding 10 frames. The beekeeper doing the same process for each and every one of the frames, then waiting for the honey to drain into the container.

John Cowen had had enough. This was taking too long and costing too much. He knew there simply had to be a better and more efficient process to harvest the honey from the hives. During the mid-sixties he and his wife decided to move to Iron County, Utah – more specifically, Parowan.



**HONEY IS ONE OF THE SWEETEST COMMODITIES** in many countries around the world.

TOM WATSON

He still was a beekeeper and he brought all his hives, but there he still was processing all of the harvest by hand.

John Cowen had been closely related to the beekeeping industry for almost 50 years at that time. He owned and operated over between 3 and 4 thousand hives of bees. His bees produced approximately 198,000 pounds of honey and about 3,300 pounds of bees wax per year. He also raised his own Queen bees. When the Cowen family moved to Utah John set up shop and proceeded to construct the first of what to become a machine that is now used in 10 countries worldwide including, Israel, Canada, and Australia. To see a Cowen Un-capper and Honey Extractor at work, go to this link. [www.youtube.com/watch?v=IxiqndpP-I&pbjreload\\_](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IxiqndpP-I&pbjreload_)

**THE COWEN EXTRACTION UNIT** is manufactured in Parowan, UT.

The Vertical Honey Extractor and the Un-capper are now used far and wide in the Beekeeping industry. Commercial Beekeepers with over 2000 to as many as 20,000 hives use the Cowen Un-capper and Extractor system. Most Beekeepers know the name John Cowen and the great automation he invented to help streamline the industry. It is recognized as the premier extracting system around the world. It has received the gold medal at the International Beekeeping Congress in Adelaide, Australia. The invention has also been covered in many beekeeping journals and publications such as the Who's Who in American Beekeeping.

His children are carrying on the tradition of Beekeeping and the Cowen Manufacturing continues to build the Cowen Un-Capper and Extractor to this day.

So, consider that when you see your food in the grocery store, remember a gentleman in Parowan, UT who saw a need and filled it by inventing a marvelous, remarkable machine to make it easier to help provide the wonderful honey, and bees wax that is so widely used today.

# CALENDAR

## Support Groups

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(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, APRIL 1

### APRIL FOOL'S DAY

**1997 – AN E-MAIL IS SENT ROUND THE WORLD** stating the Internet would be shut down for cleaning for twenty-four hours from March 31st until April 2nd and was necessary to clear out the "electronic flotsam and jetsam" that had accumulated in the network. No Internet access would be available worldwide on the day.

**1998 – BURGER KING RAN AN AD IN USA TODAY** saying that people could get a Whopper for left-handed people whose condiments were designed to drip out of the right side.

**2000 – GOOGLE ANNOUNCES A NEW "MENTALPLEX"** search technology that supposedly read the user's mind to determine what the user wants to search for, thus eliminating the step of actually typing in the search query.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 2

### PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY DAY

**1987 – CONGRESS PASSED LAWS WHICH ALLOWED EACH STATE** to increase the speed limit on rural roads from 55mph to 65mph. Drive responsibly!

## FRIDAY, APRIL 3

### FIND A RAINBOW DAY

**1860 – THE PONY EXPRESS, A NEW FASTER MAIL SERVICE** using riders on a horseback relay instead of the traditional stagecoaches, begins service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif. The Pony Express reduced the time for mail to travel from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to around ten days. After only 1 year in March 1861 after suffering large losses and not gaining the mail contract The Pony Express Company ceased trading. – Stop horsing around and invent the Internet already.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 4

### VITAMIN C DAY

**1968 – MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. IS SHOT TO DEATH** by James Earl Ray at a hotel in Memphis, Tennessee. His assassination led to riots in more than 100 US cities and a call from the United States President Lyndon Johnson for citizens to reject the blind violence that has taken Dr. King who had lived by non-violence. James Earl Ray was convicted of his murder and sentenced to 99 years in prison.

**1818 – CONGRESS DECIDES THE U.S. FLAG WOULD CONSIST OF 13 RED AND WHITE STRIPES** represent the original Thirteen Colonies that rebelled against the British crown and became the first states in the Union, and 20 stars, with a new star to be added for every new state.

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, APRIL 5

READ A ROAD MAP DAY

**1976 – ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN,** eccentric American billionaire Howard Hughes dies at the age of 70. He had spent the last 20 years living as a recluse in hotel penthouses around the world.

### MONDAY, APRIL 6

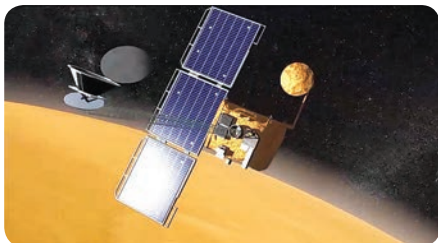
PLAN YOUR EPITAPH DAY

**1896 – THE OLYMPIC GAMES, ARE REBORN IN ATHENS,** 1,500 years after being banned by Roman Emperor Theodosius I.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 7

BEER DAY (DRINK RESPONSIBLY)

**1933 – AFTER YEARS OF PROHIBITION SINCE MIDNIGHT OF JANUARY 16, 1920** when the Eighteenth Amendment was put into effect which included importing, exporting, transporting, selling, and manufacturing of intoxicating liquor illegal. On This Day 1933 beer is sold once again in 19 of the 48 states and the District of Columbia.



**2001 – THE MARS ODYSSEY SPACECRAFT TOOK OFF** on a six-month, 286-million-mile journey to the red planet. It reached Mars on October 24, 2001. It was designed to orbit the planet Mars to hunt for evidence of past or present water and volcanic activity to help answer the question of whether life has ever existed on Mars.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

ZOO LOVER'S DAY



**2014 – A RARE CHINESE MING DYNASTY PORCELAIN CUP** featuring images of chickens was sold at auction in Hong Kong for a record-breaking thirty-six million dollars. The cup was thought to be about five hundred years old and is just over three inches in diameter. (thepeoplehistory.com)

# Reaching out to youth...from a distance

Perhaps working with youth is a normal part of your professional work; maybe you serve as a faith-based or community leader working with youth, or even a relative with close ties to young people within your own extended family or neighborhood. The idea of social separation can become a challenge to sustain those otherwise intentional and regular interactions as we are asked to keep both the youth and ourselves safe in these unprecedented times.

How can you maintain meaningful relationships with these youth, amid the current pandemic?

Dr. David Shapiro, CEO of The National Mentoring Partnership, shared on March 13, 2020 four tips to make certain caring adults can safely continue advocating for youth, listening to their concerns, providing a shoulder when needed and basically continue to “show up” for them—which, in turn, will help our own sense of well-being.

#### Be mindful

As the COVID-19 pandemic timeframe of danger continues to be extended, it may trigger trauma for young people impacted by the virus or by the news surrounding it. Let youth know you are aware of them and are there for them.

#### Be intentional

Being proactive about preserving continuity in the relationship, Dr. Shapiro states this can be accomplished as follows:

» Acknowledge what is going on and engage in a dialogue about the pandemic.

» Understand and honor your own emotions as well as the emotions of the young person, including the range of reactions that may be expressed.

» Commit to self-care – emotionally as well as physically. New information is being shared out so quickly that it can become overwhelming. It is okay to take a break from the news and discussions about the virus to manage anxiety.

#### Be in it together

Let the youth know you are

in this together and are here to help- That might just be listening or asking questions about other aspects of their lives.

» When it comes to discussing this topic, it might be helpful to share what's new from the Center for Disease Control's website once a day.

» Follow the guidelines that might be shared out from the administrators from your institution or school, watch for posts or news releases from government

for them in person- young people need your support even if you can't physically embrace them. If personal or face-to-face meetings must be put on pause, follow these recommendations:

» If you are permitted/able to communicate virtually with the youth (For example, make certain you have parents' permission)- Make certain they know why you are not able see them in person and let them know you still care and would like to still stay in contact. Set up plans together for either speaking, texting, or messaging to keep each other thinking positively.

» If you are not permitted/able to communicate virtually- Figure out how to pass along information to let the youth know you care and value your relationship but must take a time out for health and safety reasons. Perhaps you could order some sort of online care package that is delivered directly to their home. Just keep it small and simple.

For more ideas to maintain positive relationships in general, check out The Search Institute at [www.search-institute.org](http://www.search-institute.org) or of course USU Extension at [www.extension.usu.edu](http://www.extension.usu.edu)



## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

or faith-based leaders, and health professionals. You may have to talk each other down from the panic mind-set but find a positive way to defuse the situation with humor, a meme or even deep-breathing exercises over live webcasts. Whatever it takes!

#### Be willing to communicate

Healthy and supportive relationships are crucial during this time.

» If you are allowed to still meet with youth individually or in small groups- and you feel comfortable doing so- continue to show up

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## FAITH

## The Belt of Truth (Armor 2)

## EPHESIANS 6:10-18

Last week I ended with the question, “Do you have your armor on?” I hope you do. If not, I hope you will put it on because we are in the middle of a raging war greater than any virus and with the potential for far greater casualties. Nevertheless, we need not fear because the whole holy armor of God is specifically designed to help each of us not only deflect but defeat the adversary—especially in times of trouble and trial that we find ourselves in.

The Armor of God is not just a fancy metaphor for mortality. It is imperative that we not only learn about God’s armor and how to use it but to put it on—every piece—and keep it on. It may seem easier said than done but it will bring greater peace, protection and happiness into our lives. Why don’t we have the armor on all the time then? Perhaps because we’re too busy to put it on and learn how to use it, or maybe we’re listening to the devil whispering that it’s too much work, that it’s too heavy and burdensome to wear all the time, or it’s not cool and attractive. Neither is having regrets and sorrows from sin.

Thus, we begin with the Belt of Truth (Ephesians 6:14). As an imperative part of the Armor of God, the Belt of Truth is much more than a fashion statement of one’s faith. The fact that it is the first piece mentioned should speak of its meaningful value in our lives. It connects every other component of the armor together. How?

Without Truth, how can we recognize the discouraging and destructive lies and deceptions of the devil? How can we defend

against them with the Sword and Shield or have Righteousness, Peace and Salvation without knowing the Truth that God lives and loves us? That we have a Savior, Jesus Christ, who rescues and redeems us from our sorrows and sins. Without Truth how can we have faith and know that we are not alone in this war and that we can stand firm in our faith, against all of the devil’s schemes (v.11) and against all of the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil (v.12)?



## GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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“Without these eternal Truths securely fastened around us, we would feel hopeless and helpless against the daily evils we witness in this world.”

Without these eternal Truths securely fastened around us, we would feel hopeless and helpless against the daily evils we witness in this world. We would wonder, or doubt that God loves us and wants an eternal victory in our lives. We would feel lost, alone and afraid to even go outside. That’s why the devil doesn’t want you to put on even one piece of armor, especially the piece that reveals his perilous plans and reminds you that you are a beloved child of God. God does love you! He needs you outside, helping Him wage and win this war between good and evil. Put on the Belt of Truth.

## MISSIONARY MOMENTS

If you have a missionary currently serving, preparing to serve or has completed their mission we'd love to include their adventures, advice and other uplifting editorial in upcoming issues of this Faith section. This invitation is extended to all missionaries in all different religions, no matter their age, where or how long they have served.

Hey Everybody,

Unlike everyone that is reading this, the Coronavirus does not exist in the country I am in. So, things are good for now, but unlike all of you, the health infrastructure isn't great here so if it does arrive things couldn't be too great. With all that in mind the church is having us prepare a two-week supply of food for our apartments among other things.

I honestly really don't like this whole situation. Church is officially canceled here, no sacrament meetings or anything, and we don't even have the virus here! Some effects of this are that none of our interested persons could come to church as there was a big padlock on the front gate. A lot of people came to church only to find out it was closed—super, super sad. We made a lot of progress with them before this news came out to. We can't mark any baptismal dates because we don't know when they will be able to be baptized. I'm really really, really hoping for the best. Right now, the mission is pretty much just preparing for the possibility that the virus will hit, and according to the Mission President's wife, it's not a matter of if but when.

At least the entire world isn't preparing for Armageddon like they are in the U.S.! Hearing about what is happening in the US is so strange. If everyone just took a step back, took a breath, things would be a lot better, food could be bought.

This is a big confirmation to me that the Prophet knows what he's doing though! He directed us to make our home a holy place with the same spirit of church, literally church is at home.

Something awesome that happened this past week is Irmao Torres was baptized! This guy was so ready to be baptized and he really carries the Spirit with him.

Remember how all the kids think I'm Chinese just because I'm white? Well where did the Coronavirus come from? China! The kids like to yell coronavirus at us when we pass but I always say 'voce esta a dizer que tens coronavirus?' (you're saying that you have the coronavirus!?) It's pretty fun.

Even though the world has apparently decided to stop in the United States, it's continuing here like every other day, everyone's on the streets walking talking, in groups, except the Mozambican next to me does have a facemask on.

Sometimes I turn a corner here and I see the most African looking sites! You would not believe how many coconut trees, banana trees and vegeta-

tion there is here. The people are amazing too, we were walking by a house yesterday and a lady that's in the middle of some hard trouble, the Father of her 6-month-old left and her whole family is having health problems invited us to come in and bless them. Super good experience and she will definitely be a great person to help out.

Just want to leave you all with my testimony that it's not the Church building or the Church meetings that make our Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a prophet, apostles, and priesthood. Jesus is the leader of this church, and we can maintain his light in our homes. We don't have to be united in a building to be united in Spirit.

Love you all, don't let the virus get you!

Elder Dunnell



ELDER DUNNELL

MISSIONARY

PEOPLE

80<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

Juaneta Jones



Happy Birthday to Juaneta Jones of Cedar City, UT. Turning 80 on April 5, 2020. We love and appreciate you as our wonderful Mother, and Grandmother. Children: Dallas (Bonnie), Craig (Carol), and Curtis (Nicole) - and many grandchildren that love you. We hope that you have a wonderful 80th!

Have a People Announcement?

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.

BUSINESS

How to support local businesses during mandatory restrictions

The outbreak of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 throughout the United States in March 2020 transformed American lives in ways many might never have imagined possible. Social distancing recommendations and restrictions on gatherings of more than a handful of people had a ripple effect on the economy that adversely affected many small businesses.

Small businesses are the backbones of local communities. According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, small businesses make up 99.9 percent of all businesses in the United States and employ 59.9 million employees. The SBA notes that the accommodation and food services sector is the second largest small business industry. Many of these businesses have been hit especially hard as more and more of their

regular customers stay at home in the wake of government advisories promoting social distancing.

But small businesses are vital to local communities, and there are ways to support them and help them stay afloat as they confront the challenges posed by the COVID-19 outbreak.

Order delivery

It's still possible to enjoy foods from your favorite local restaurants. Many restaurants that had not previously done so have begun to offer delivery services, be it curbside or at-home, and this can provide a great respite for families who have had to cook three meals a day at home for their entire families for extended periods of time. Curbside delivery has made it possible to get takeout meals without compromising social distancing recommendations.

Purchase a gift card

Gift cards can help small businesses generate revenue at a time when their doors are largely closed to the public. This can be vital to these businesses' survival, and it gives consumers something to look forward when life returns to normal.

Help market local businesses

Spread the word when local businesses deliver in the wake of the restrictions put on them due to COVID-19. Share these experiences via social media or online reviews, and urge your neighbors to patronize these businesses.

Local businesses are suffering during the COVID-19 outbreak. But communities can come together to support business owners and their employees to help these vital businesses stem the tide.



Our locally owned restaurants are part of what makes our community a great place to live. Current safety guidelines allow for many ways of supporting local restaurants. If you are able and comfortable doing so, help your neighbors and friends by getting a take-out meal.



For a current list of restaurants with online ordering, curbside, and other take-out options, go to [visitcedarcity.com](http://visitcedarcity.com)



GETTY IMAGES

## Chuck your checklists

**H**ow many checklists do you currently have scribbled in notebooks, on napkins or in your smartphone? Are they prioritized, categorized, memorized? How often do you look at them? Do they make you feel more confident or condemned because you're only seeing how much more there is left to do? Checklists are more than choices. They are challenging commitments and when they're all put together onto one list they can seem both daunting and haunting!

I understand. First, I recommend having checklists, but along with smaller goals you can cross off each day. This will help you maintain your confidence to keep going and give you extra energy to plow through opposition as you seek to accomplish your more long-term and exhaustive excursions. Also, the size of your goals doesn't matter as much as where they are taking you. As such, they should each be the mini blueprints to greater achievements while helping you turn your to-do's into ta-dahs!

You've heard the expression, stop and smell the roses? This flowery phrase often means to not be so

busy to enjoy the world around you. It means not just going through the motions but stopping to ask yourself why those motions matter and are they making your life better. If you're pausing more than stopping, you may need to chuck, or at least check your checklist for potential liabilities. We each need reminders to learn to see and enjoy the beauty beyond the duty.

While we're talking about smelling roses—or any flowers—when was the last time you planted some in your life, or in the life of another? If you needed a friend, would you think it was an insult for them to first consult their checklist before feeling comfortable enough to offer their compassion and/or companionship? Be careful that you don't confuse people and priorities. People should be the highest priorities on our checklists. You can interpret that how you choose, but I mean truly making a difference in someone else's life. This includes your spouse, children, siblings or even strangers. We'll always have to-do lists, but we will not



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

always have the people we wish we could do them with or for.

That's my perspective from my soapbox, but my soapbox and I have been through enough to know that none of us can get through, or enjoy, this ratty life without making the time to smell, plant, and share the flowers with others. Too many are willing to complain only about the thorns rather than be thankful for them. They can get lost in their lists and reduce their experiences in life to just going through the motions. Is that enough for you? Are you merely going to smell the roses and move on to the next chore on your checklist being none the better? Maybe it's time to stop checking and start chucking. Living a good life requires consulting your heart more than your checklists. If it's otherwise, chuck your checklists.

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# Iron County residents encouraged to go on a “bear hunt”

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Based on the award-winning children's book, “We're Going on a Bear Hunt” by Michael Rosen and Helen Oxenbury, Three Peaks Elementary

librarian, Crystal Hopkins shared a novel idea being used in other communities to help children and families endure and enjoy the Coronavirus quarantine a little bit better.

“These are hard time for school aged kids,” Hopkins Shares. “Social

distancing is hard along with not being able to see their friends.”

So, to try and help make this situation more bearable kids and adults are encouraged to put a stuffed bear in their windows or on their porches for others to find on their own bear

hunts while they're out driving or walking around the neighborhoods.

If you have any other great ideas to help us survive this challenging time, please send them to us, news@ironcountytoday.com. Be safe out there and watch out for bears!

*Don't have a stuffed bear? Color this picture and hang it in the windows of your home or business.*



# OBITUARIES

## Connie Burns



I went to the grocery store in Cedar City one day, circa 1960, and someone asked me if I worked there and I said "No, I'm just a housewife." At the time I was 24 years old, with three boys at home (Jim, Joe and Scott) and pregnant with my fourth son Zachary. In hindsight, I often thought about what I had said (just a housewife) and came to believe that I was not "just a housewife." I was a mother and it was hard work, stressful work, to raise my sons and I wish I could go back to that store and say "I am a mother, the most

important job in the world, and I'm trying my best to raise sons that will be good and caring (always protect and defend those that need help, those that are hurting or scared that need someone to stand with them) ... that was my primary goal and my mission in my life, and while not perfect, I think I did alright.

I died March 27th, 2020, a Friday, and I was ready to go. The truth is, because I am a mother, I died quite a bit when we lost Zachary to cancer when he was 29, and I died again when Jim left us at age 52 - leaving only the middle boys, Joe and Scott - the point being, I hope my passing is not mourned, no tears, because I so missed my Jim and my Zach and I am with them now.

I was married to J. Harlan Burns who more than did his part helping me raise these boys - there was boxing, horses, dogs, basketball, fistfights, trucks and jeeps, football, the Marysvale house, more fistfights and more horses - the mountain and the cabin, proms, graduations, marriages, divorces, political arguments at Thanksgiving, baseball, a blue flocked tree every Christmas, and more - and we did it all in a little house that, today, is smaller than many folks' kitchen. It was fast and loud and chaotic and it was excellent.

I loved all things Leo Tolstoy, To Kill A Mockingbird and reading in general. I loved the years I worked in the Principal's office while my boys were Cedar High Redmen. I hated watching my boys box, wasn't all that crazy about Irish Wolfhounds and I didn't like waiting up to see if one of the boys made it off the mountain in a snowstorm. I was blessed with grandchildren (Jack, Jillian, Beth, Joey, Nick and Carly) and I love the memories I have with them - I tried my best and I hope you know I love you.

Don't look to me, but to my sons and grandchildren and great grandchildren and know that at the end, my essential question was to the whereabouts and the wellness of my sons; my unmitigated joy, slapping my leg and laughing outright, was generated from grandchildren and great grandchildren. Therein lies my work and my immortality.

Connie's final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Bernard (Bernie) Lewis Georg



Bernard (Bernie) Lewis Georg, age 75, passed away peacefully on February 28, 2020, in New Harmony, Utah. He was born on September 5, 1944 in Accident, Maryland, to Robert and Mabel (Meyers) Georg.

Bernie spent his childhood on a farm in Accident, Maryland. He left Accident with his mother, Mabel at the age of 13 to go out west to Simi Valley, California. Bernie graduated from Simi Valley High School and then signed up for the U.S. Airforce to do his part for the Vietnam War. Bernie was honorably discharged

in 1970. He raised his three daughters in Los Angeles, California and continued on to the San Francisco Bay Area, raising his daughters and establishing his own business, Data Networks Unlimited, LLC.

He was a very successful entrepreneur. Bernie then moved on to San Luis Obispo county to grow grapes and make wine. Bernie's hobbies were flying airplanes, viticulture and making wine, spending time with his border collie, Mattie, traveling, and building/selling properties. Bernie spent the last year of his life in New Harmony, Utah where he built and enjoyed his "forever home."

Bernie is survived by his daughters, Brenda Anne Georg, Wendy Anne (Georg) Ray, Susana Lynn (Georg) Ifflander; and grandchildren, Elizabeth Anaya, Noemi Van Nest and Kenneth Bradley Ray, Jr. He will be missed by many other relatives and friends who loved and respected him immensely.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Willis Orville Gurr



Willis Orville Gurr, 88, passed away peacefully at home on March 20, 2020 in Enoch, Iron County, Utah. He was born on May 11, 1931 in Sigurd, Sevier County, Utah to Jerusha Almira Workman and Isaac Orville Gurr.

He grew up in Sigurd working on a sugar beet farm. After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Copenhagen, Denmark, he attended

school in Cedar City, Utah at the College of Southern Utah where he met his wife Shirley Ann Nelson of Enoch, Iron County, Utah. They were married in the St. George, Utah Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, on September 17, 1954. They were married for 64 years and were the proud parents of 10 children and 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

He was a loving husband and father who devoted his life to his family. He was a very devoted member of the church and served in many callings. He loved serving others and did so for many years in the Lions Club International. Willis served honorably in the US Army during the Korean War.

He is survived by his children, Willis Bengt Gurr (Shirlee), Edwin "N" Gurr (Beverly), Valerie Ellen Faulkner (Scott), David Thomas Gurr, Emma Rachelle Gurr, and son in law Russell Hobson. Brother Merlin Gurr and Sister Linda Larsen. He was preceded in death by his wife Shirley Ann Nelson and children Nancy Ann Hobson, Martha Gurr, Marchene Gurr, Cheryl Renee Gurr and Samuel "E" Gurr.

He will be buried next to his wife in the Cedar City, Iron County, Utah Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Services are pending until the family from out of state can gather. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Lila Jean Hargis



Lila was born on March 22, 1943 to Gene and Lila Bulloch in Cedar City Utah. She passed away on March 27, 2020. She was the first born of six children. She attended school in Cedar City and graduated from Cedar High. Lila married Joe R Hargis and they had two amazing girls, Joann and Cindy. They later divorced.

Lila was a very compassionate person and always took care of others. She loved to read, and spent numerous hours doing genealogy, completing family history, and documenting family stories. Lila was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Her favorite time of year was Christmas, she loved the magic of the season and loved to decorate. She loved spending time with family. Lila was very creative and loved to paint ceramics and do crafts. She enjoyed going to football and basketball games with her daughter JoAnn. Her favorite thing was to spend time at the family's cabin on Cedar mountain. Her two grandsons were the light of her life and she loved being with them every day.

Lila was preceded in death by her parents Gene and Lila Bulloch, her daughter, Joann Hargis, and Granddaughter Taylor Ann Goodrich. She is survived by her daughter Cindy Goodrich and grandchildren, Troy (T.J.), and Justin Goodrich, and their father Russell Goodrich; her sibling's, John (Connie) Bulloch, Sue (Steve) Savage, Roy (Melanie) Bulloch, Debbie (Kim) Jensen and Jeff Bulloch, and many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank Marie Prince and Dawn (Gwen) Jones at Iron County Home Health for their loving care of Lila.

Due to the Coronavirus the family will be holding a private graveside service. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## "Tony" Anthon Woodrow Janson



"Tony" Anthon Woodrow Janson completed his journey of life on March 3, 2020 in St. George, Utah. He was born the second child and first son of Arthur Woodrow "Woody" and Janet Bulloch Janson on February 21, 1943 in Cedar City, Utah. He married Sherrie Lynn Eaker on February 5, 1965 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tony owned and operated car dealerships in SLC, Orem, La Verkin, St. George, Utah and Pleasanton, California. After he retired, he worked part time at the golf course, "Just enough to pay for my golfing." Tony had many interests. He was an avid golfer, enjoyed classic cars, was an air-plane pilot and flew his own plane. Tony and Sherrie owned and showed Tennessee Walking Horses in southern California. Tony was also a gifted artist. We enjoy his paintings in our homes, especially the oil painting of our grandfather Bulloch's ranch house on Cedar Mountain. Tony liked hiking in the mountains and fishing wherever they were biting. Tony was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was kind and caring and quick to respond to the needs of others.

Tony, you have always been a wonderful blessing in my life. Your calm, quiet strength has always lifted me up when I needed it the most. Your fun sense of humor made me happy. You will always be my best buddy. I will miss you every day, especially at 7 am when you called me every day. I love you Tony! -Rae

When Tony babysat us three younger kids, he let us stay up late, dance with him and his friends and eat pizza. He taught his siblings' kids to fish and was always a cool, good-looking guy. He was the 'Elvis' of our family. I love you and miss you so much Dear Brother. -Susan

Tony was always there for me and my kids. -Becky  
Tony really loved animals. He had many dogs and cats and horses. He had a really soft spot in his heart for animals. -Joann  
So happy you and Sherrie are together again. I love you Uncle Tony! -David

Tony was a cool guy with a calm demeanor and a quiet humor. He was a role model who taught me how ladies should be treated, how to keep up with the boys on a fishing trip and how to keep my cool when a bug got in my mouth while riding a motorcycle. I love you Uncle Tony. -Angela

Uncle Tony took me under his wing and taught me a lot about life-like how to ride a motorcycle, how to catch a fish, how to fix my car and if you lose a bet, always pay up. He was my best friend. Thank you, Uncle Tony. -Josh

Tony was the best friend I ever had. (Tony always said the same thing about John) -John Hadwick

Tony is survived by his four sisters: Rae (Alan-deceased) Hunter, Susan (Terry-deceased) Llewellyn, Becky (Curtis) Davis and Joann (Kyle) Bywater; nieces and nephews, David Richard (Leighann) Adam, Katie and Matthew Llewellyn, Angela (Joelynn) Gage, Braxton, Randilyn, Lorelei Holliday, Josh Mitchell, Ludson Lee Bywater (Tony) Lopez, Lincoln Richard Bywater; and good friends John and Gayeleene Hadwick.

He was preceded in death by his: wife; parents; infant brother; Charles Thomas Janson; and dear friend Vicki Wheeler. We would like to thank John and Gayeleen Hadwick for being wonderful friends to Tony and giving him support and help, especially being with him during his last hours.

Honoring Tony's request, there will be no funeral services. In Tony's memory, be extra kind to someone. Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at [www.SerinityStg.com](http://www.SerinityStg.com). Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-9100.

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

# Sidelined

## LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES COPE WITH SEASON ON HIATUS

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

There was bad news and some slightly not-as-bad news when Utah Gov. Gary Herbert announced that all public schools from kindergarten through 12th grade would remain closed until May 1 because of the COVID-19 outbreak.

While students are practicing social distancing and doing school work online from home, those in spring sports at the high-school level have a tiny ray of hope their seasons may still be played.

Even as they wait for final word on what the rest of the school year will hold, players scheduled to graduate like Cedar seniors Tanner

Esplin and Brittanie Simcox can only hope for the best.

"I miss my teammates, friends, coaches and playing," Esplin said. "It sucks having your senior season just get taken away from you, but it made me realize there are bigger things than baseball and sports."

For Simcox, who signed a letter of intent to play softball at Lamar in Colorado earlier in the school year, the memories made from playing the game are all she has to hold on to for the foreseeable future.

"I wish I wouldn't have been so invested in being serious the last three years and just had more fun," said the Cedar softball catcher. "High school softball has been one of the most memorable rides, the most precious ride yet."

"Since eighth grade, all (the team has) talked about is leaving the program as history to beat because that's what we do. We have pushed each other so hard and this was our time to prove not only to us, but to Utah that we had what it takes."

"If I would have known, I would have changed a lot, but I never would have changed who I've spent the last three years with. We are special."

For those players who will return like junior Kolby White, the loss of sports carries an even more personal impact. White's father, who is battling multiple sclerosis, instilled a love of baseball.

"He's the guy who taught me everything I know about baseball and life," White said. "The threat of this virus takes this to a whole new level for our family. Baseball would mean nothing to me without my dad in my life, so if that means not playing and sitting out the rest of the season for people like my dad, I'm happy to do it."

Cedar baseball coach Eric Fieldsted said he was holding on to hope that some form of a spring sports season would be played if the school year is allowed to resume after May 1.

"I heard from our administration that the directors of the UHSAA are discussing possible scenarios for when we get back May 2, possibly extending into summer," he said.

"I'm not giving up hope on the season and an opportunity for our seniors to get back on the field at some point. I sure hope it can happen, but if not and this thing prolongs

so we can save people's lives, then so be it.

"I hope everyone realizes how important it is to follow guidelines and taper this thing off so we can get back to some normalcy."

“*It sucks having your senior season just get taken away from you, but it made me realize there are bigger things than baseball and sports.*”

» **Tanner Esplin**



# We all need a little stay-at-home fun right now

As the week began and the announcement of extended school closings in Utah due to COVID-19 hit home, it drew my attention toward the student-athletes at Cedar and Canyon View. While schools have been shut down until at least May 1, there's something to be said for what that does to the seniors who won't get a chance to play on their respective fields one last time.

All of this insanity has forced them to do the adulting thing a lot faster than they would have liked, but it hasn't tarnished their perspective one bit.

"If me not playing baseball makes it so somebody's grandparent gets to live 10 extra years, then it will be all worth it," Cedar baseball player

“*Here's a 12-question quiz that I hope helps to take your mind off the stress and sadness we're all feeling...*”



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

Tanner Esplin said. "Take every rep and swing as your last, because it really might be your last."

Added junior teammate Kolby White: "One thing I've learned through all of this is that life can really throw you some curve balls. You've just got to adjust."

This virus has produced one whale of a curve ball for everyone, which is why it's so important right now to stay at home and stay safe. I miss having a normal life, but this quarantine thing has opened up a new thing worth writing about.

A little sports trivia never hurts, and here's a 12-question quiz that I hope helps to take your mind off the stress and sadness we're all feeling. It's multiple choice, and I'll provide the answers in next week's column.

Have fun, enjoy answering these (no cheating!) and watch this space for answers next week. Please stay safe and stay home.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email [tominator19@yahoo.com](mailto:tominator19@yahoo.com).

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

With this being the 40th anniversary of the "Miracle on Ice," here are some questions about the moments that were part of Team USA's gold-medal winning effort.

**Question 1:** We all remember the famous "Do You Believe in Miracles?" line uttered by Al Michaels as he called the win over the Soviet Union. What did he say when the clock expired and Team USA beat Finland to win the gold medal?

- A. "This impossible dream comes true!"
- B. "This impossible dream is now reality!"
- C. "This impossible dream has become real!"
- D. "This impossible dream is possible at last!"

**Question 2:** Of the 20 players on that Team USA roster, how many went on to have careers in the NHL?

- A. 11
- B. 12
- C. 13
- D. 14

**Question 3:** After stints with several NHL teams, head coach Herb Brooks returned to Olympic hockey in 1998 as coach of which country?

- A. France
- B. Switzerland
- C. Germany
- D. Sweden

### Baseball now...

**Question 4:** a unique feat happened when the Washington Nationals won the 2019 World Series over the Houston Astros as the road team triumphed in all seven games for the first time. Prior to that, in which year did the road team win the first five games of the World Series?

- A. 1995
- B. 1996
- C. 1997
- D. 1998

**Question 5:** Who were the teams involved in the answer to Question 4?

- A. Colorado Rockies/Boston Red Sox
- B. Cleveland Indians/Florida Marlins
- C. Atlanta Braves/New York Yankees
- D. St. Louis Cardinals/Texas Rangers

**Question 6:** Which current MLB team has never played in a World Series?

- A. Tampa Bay Rays
- B. Toronto Blue Jays
- C. Oakland Athletics
- D. Seattle Mariners

### On to the NBA...

**Question 7:** we all know how the Golden State Warriors won 73 games in the 2015-16 season. Of the nine regular-season losses they suffered, how many happened at home?

- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 3
- D. 4

**Question 8:** What was the Warriors' longest winning streak of the 2015-16 season?

- A. 22 games
- B. 24 games
- C. 26 games
- D. 28 games

**Question 9:** Of the Warriors' opponents in the 2016 playoffs, which team had them down 3-1 in the Western Conference Finals before they rallied to win the series?

- A. Houston Rockets
- B. Portland Trail Blazers
- C. Oklahoma City Thunder
- D. Dallas Mavericks

A final set of questions from the NFL...with Tom Brady officially gone to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, it's a chance to look back at his history with the New England Patriots.

**Question 10:** Which team did Brady and the Patriots beat to win their first Super Bowl?

- A. St. Louis Rams
- B. Carolina Panthers
- C. Philadelphia Eagles
- D. Atlanta Falcons

**Question 11:** How many times did the Patriots fail to reach the playoffs with Brady as their quarterback?

- A. 1
- B. 2
- C. 3
- D. 4

**Question 12:** Of the three Super Bowl losses suffered by the Patriots in the Brady era, two were to which NFC team?

- A. New York Giants
- B. Philadelphia Eagles
- C. Dallas Cowboys
- D. Seattle Seahawks

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Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be as per Section 301, Untreated Base Course, of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is 24 acres owned by Iron County and is in Parowan, Utah northeast of the intersection of 300 East and 400 North. The material to be crushed and stockpiled shall be obtained from the easterly portion of the material source.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on April 14, 2020 at 5:30pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding additions to the Enoch Zoning Ordinance regarding side yards on corner lots. Due to circumstances the meeting may be held electronically. Please check before coming to the City Office. You can view the proposed changes at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119 for more information.

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1. Ordinance No. 0325-20, an ordinance amending Chapter 37 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Waterworks.

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### NOTICE OF ZONE CHANGE

The Enoch City Planning Commission has received an application for a zone change for property located on 600 East going north to 6400 North. The property is currently zoned Single Family Residential (R-1-18). The owners are requesting the property be rezoned to Research/Industrial Park (R/IP). The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday April 14, 2020 at 5:30 pm. Due to circumstances this meeting may be held electronically. If you would like to attend and want to check on the meeting status or have any other questions please call the City Office at 435-586-1119 or go to <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>.

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# Everyone Counts!



Every 10 years, every person in the United States gets counted. The count, called the **census**, is required by the U.S. Constitution. It lets the government know how many people live in the United States, including citizens and non-citizens.



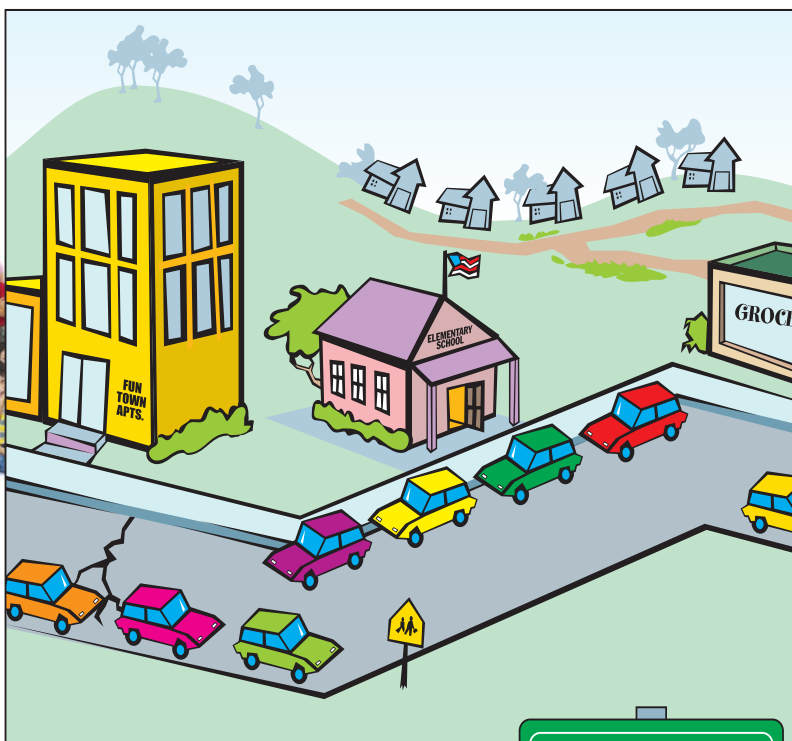
One of the main reasons for the census is to be sure that each state is represented fairly in Congress. The number of representatives that can be elected from each state depends upon how many people live in that state.



The census also tells where people live, how many people are in each household and much more.

The government also uses the census to provide important services. These services include roads, schools, hospitals and fire departments.

Standards Link: Social Science: Current Events.



## You Decide

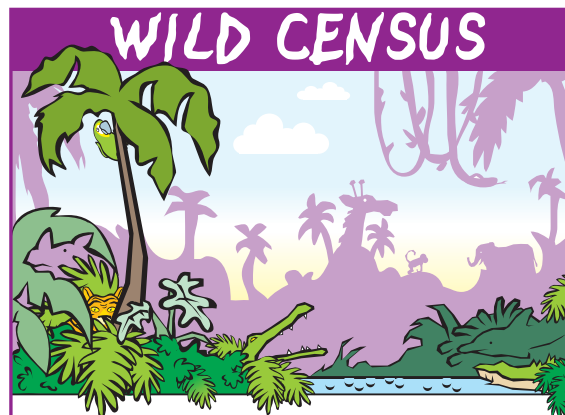
Imagine you are a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. You are looking at Fun Town and trying to decide what services are needed and what services will be needed in 10 years.

Circle the services they need now. Draw a line around the services they will need in 10 years.

- hospital
- roads
- high school
- fire department
- elementary school
- public transportation

Fun Town Number of People	
Ages 0-9:	550
Ages 10-19:	1,260
Ages 20-39:	620
Ages 40-59:	420
Ages 60+:	275

Standards Link: History/Social Science: Students understand and distinguish cause, effect, sequence and correlation in historical events including long and short-term causal relationships.



## WILD CENSUS

Some census takers don't count heads. They count beaks or fins or tails. Volunteers and scientists all over the world count wild animals. They do this to find out if animals are becoming extinct. How many animals can you find in the picture above?

Standards Link: Visual discrimination.

## Double Double Word Search

- CENSUS
- UNITED
- COUNTED
- GOVERNMENT
- SERVICES
- PEOPLE
- STATE
- FIRE
- FINS
- NUMBER
- HEADS
- PERSON
- FAMILY
- MANY
- DECIDE

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

M	E	T	N	U	M	B	E	R	H
F	V	C	O	U	N	T	E	D	E
A	P	E	O	P	L	E	D	F	A
M	U	N	I	T	E	D	E	V	D
I	O	S	E	R	V	I	C	E	S
L	C	U	T	L	F	F	I	M	T
Y	N	S	O	S	I	T	D	A	A
G	O	V	E	R	N	M	E	N	T
N	U	P	E	R	S	O	N	Y	E

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

## FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

### What if you were in charge?

Choose a social problem that is currently being covered in your newspaper. Make a list of all the groups of people concerned about this issue. What does each group think about the issue? What do you think could be done to keep as many people as possible happy?

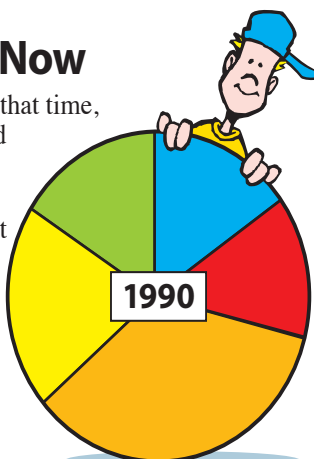
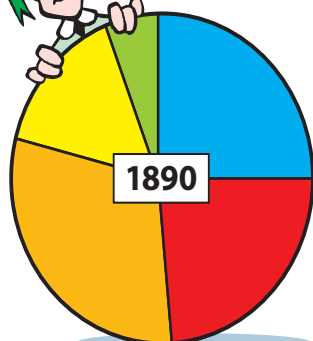
Standards Link: History/Social Science.



## The Census: Then and Now

The first census was taken in 1790. Since that time, the U.S. Government has counted people every 10 years.

The number of people in different age groups has changed over the past 200 years. These two charts show the ages of people in 1890 and in 1990. How has the size of each age group changed? What does this tell us?



AGES: 0-9 10-19 20-39 40-59 60+

## Extra! Extra!

### In the News Count

How many of each of the following can you find in today's newspaper:

- pictures of women
- pictures of men
- pictures of boys
- pictures of girls
- pictures of animals

Standards Link: Math: Compare, sort and count common objects.

Standards Link: Math: Interpret results summarized and displayed in charts.

## Write On!

### Remembering the School Year

Write a paragraph about what you remember most about this school year.

Deadline: April 26 Published: Week of May 24  
Please include your school and grade.

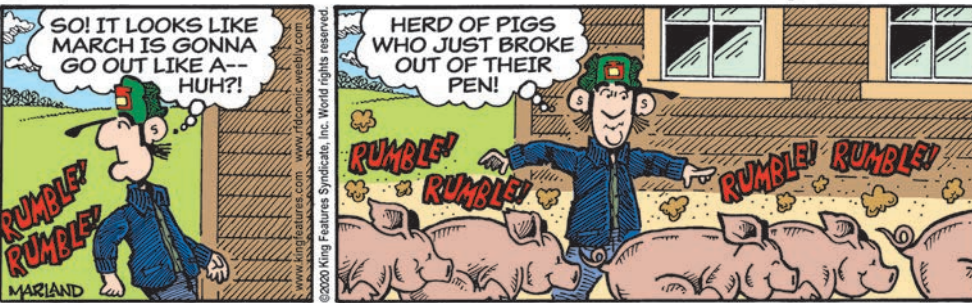
# Amber Waves

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# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	6				1			9
3			5	2		4		
		7	8					3
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		5		3				2
	4	2			5			1
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		6	9			3		1
	8				7			5

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

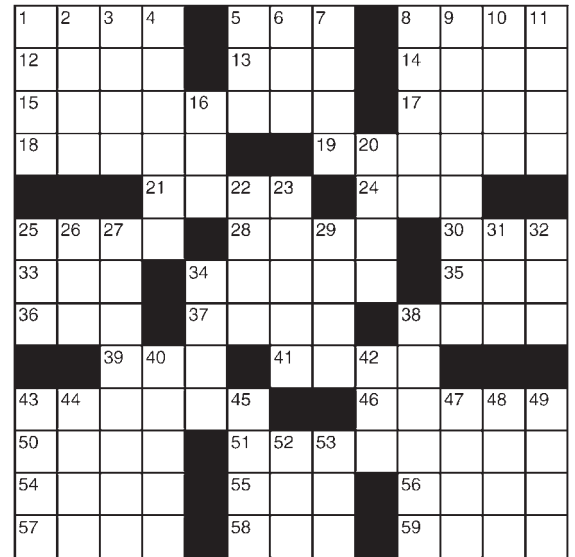
1. Picture is missing. 2. Wave is added on screen. 3. Pants are different. 4. Chips on the floor. 5. Blouse is different. 6. Buttons are missing.

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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Uncategor- ized (Abbr.)
- 5 Web address
- 8 Portent
- 12 Maleficence
- 13 Menagerie
- 14 Scruff
- 15 Reading material
- 17 Matures
- 18 World- weariness
- 19 Salty solu- tions
- 21 Fix, in a way
- 24 Raw rock
- 25 Knighted woman
- 28 Nuisance
- 30 Kennedy or Koppel
- 33 Carte lead-in
- 34 Newton or Stern
- 35 Anger
- 36 Gasoline stat
- 37 Dilbert's workplace
- 38 Check bar codes
- 39 Born
- 41 Fourth dimen- sion
- 43 Marketplaces of old
- 46 Got up
- 50 Story
- 51 Belgian surre- alist Rene
- 54 Ear-related
- 55 Individual



- 56 List-ending
- 8 Broadcasting
- 9 Attractive
- 10 Duel tool
- 11 Loch — Monster
- 16 Speed along
- 20 Campus mil. org.
- 22 Church sec- tion
- 23 Leavening agent
- 25 Water barrier
- 26 Jungfrau, for one
- 27 Mississippi bloom
- 29 Munro pseud- onym
- 31 Historic peri- od
- 32 Hideaway
- 34 Concept
- 38 Episodic TV show
- 40 Put up
- 42 Scratch
- 43 On
- 44 Fence open- ing
- 45 Urban pall
- 47 Maestro
- 48 Go no farther
- 49 Congers, e.g.
- 52 Whatever number
- 53 Jewel

## DOWN

- 1 Viral Internet phenom
- 2 Terrible guy?
- 3 Autograph
- 4 Contract sec- tion
- 5 Submachine gun
- 6 Reagan or Howard
- 7 Leopold's
- co-defendant
- 8 Broadcast
- 9 Attractive
- 10 Duel tool
- 11 Loch — Monster
- 16 Speed along
- 20 Campus mil. org.
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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

S	O	S	M	Y	G	A	T	P	E	T	O
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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

- 1. "Big"; 2. Psalms; 150; 3. Luna to Romans, and Selene to Greeks; 4. Jostiah Bartlet; 5. Ruthertford and Lucy Hayes; 6. Basalt; 7. Ural Mountains; 8. A cygnet; 9. "The Great Gatsby"; 10. The Treaty of Versailles

Trivia Test Answers

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