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SOLIDARITY DURING LOCKDOWN

by Richard **CROMMIE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In Iron County we are fortunate enough to not be affected all that much from the Covid virus. However, many of our fellow American's lives have been interrupted, not just from the sickness but from lockdowns and shelter in place orders.

Nearly half of the country, 49% of our nation's citizens are living paycheck to paycheck. So, with so many people and businesses ordered to close and stay at home it is becoming more difficult than ever to survive. In some democratic ran cities and states millions of people are forced into their homes and are forbidden to leave until the government says otherwise. Many think that this measure is too drastic and has culminated this past Easter weekend when church goers were given citations for going to church to worship.

With a \$1,200 check being issued to all legal Americans some say to just follow orders and accept the government assistance. In true American fashion over this past week



GETTY IMAGES

we saw thousands of people defy the stay at home orders and gather at the footsteps of their state's capitols.

They weren't protesting for or against the second amendment or LGBT rights but simply protesting the local government decision to close all non-essential businesses. All those that showed up simply wanted to get back to work. Wanting to make money to feed their families, pay their bills, and not have to rely

on government subsidizing, people showed up in masses. In some cities this act of defiance worked and in others it did not.

In 6 different states people took to the streets: Michigan, Minnesota, Kentucky, North Carolina, Idaho, and here in Utah. The Salt Lake City marches were for the same reason all the others were marching for, to be able to go back to work and lessen the control that the government

currently had on their rights.

But what did not make national headlines was our fellow Utahns down in Washington county marching on April 15th, this past Wednesday, for the same reasons and to show solidarity with the rest of the nation.

Hundreds showed up outside of the Washington County office to protest Governor Gary Herbert's shelter in place order. Many just want to be able to get back to work to support their families and others feel that the government has overreached and is restricting people's freedom.

American flags, handmade signs, and colonial "Don't Tread on Me" flags waved in the breeze for all to see. More concerned about their livelihood than the virus many are willing to take the risk of the virus than losing their homes.

With almost all the Covid-19 cases reportedly being in the northern part of the state, the argument against a one size fits all shut down for all of Utah is justified, but one thing is clear, everyone is anxiously awaiting the day the restaurants reopen and working hours are restored.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: COVID-19

Local USU Extension Service helps relieve tension

from Kathy **RIGGS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With all the COVID 19 craziness taking place right now, it is important to focus on the positive and utilize the resources available to us. One way to stay positive is to view our current situation as a time to discover new opportunities, hobbies, and ways to engage in our community.

Your local USU Extension – Iron County office is here for you. Though we are working remotely, we will continue to serve our community as best we can via telephone, Facebook, & in person by appointment only. Our website <https://extension.usu.edu/iron/> offers links to hundreds of educational, research-based, how-to factsheets and resources which cover a range of topics including, yard & garden, agriculture, stress reduction, marriage, finance/budget, 4-H youth programs, nutrition, food preservation, and remote on-line employment.

Please visit <https://extension.usu.edu/covid-19/> for resources and tips unique to COVID 19.

Parents and children should keep safety in mind during COVID-19 crisis

Online Safety during COVID-19

from Richard **PIATT**

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Attorney General's Office is offering tips to everyone who is concerned about online safety during the COVID-19 crisis. As schools closed and moved to an online setting, children are accessing the internet even more than normal. In addition to online classrooms, children are using the internet on phones, tablets, and gaming platforms to keep in touch with friends as communities adjust to staying indoors. While convenient for connecting with friends and family, these devices are also pathways for predators to reach our children. These predators are aware of the fact that children are spending more time online and unfortunately, may try to exploit that. Below are some items to raise your awareness of internet safety and provide tips on how you can protect your children:

Talk to your children about being safe when using the internet. Keeping an open dialogue with your children will help them know that they can come to you for help if they have a problem online. Teach them about using the internet safely and help them learn what to look out for when it comes to cyberbullying, predators, and suspicious activity.

Educate yourself. The first step to helping your children practice internet safety is understanding it yourself first. Get to know how online and phone apps and online schooling work. Always keep you and your security software up to date.

Be aware of online activity. Predators can gain access to kids through online chats, through popular

apps, and through gaming networks. Keep internet-accessible devices in a high-trafficked area such as the living room. Find out what apps your children use the most and learn how they work. Consider using parental controls on your children's devices to help filter or block certain content online.

Set boundaries. Talk to your children about what they should not post, such as personal photos, their location, and personal information about them. Consider creating an online safety agreement together so you can both agree on ways that personal devices and technology can be used, and how to use it safely.

Always use security and a secure internet connection. Make sure all online accounts are set to private and always use secure passwords on those accounts. Make sure your security software is up to date and that you are using a secure internet connection.

Look out for changes in your children's behavior. Below are several examples of behavioral changes that you should look out for in your children. If your child exhibits these behaviors, it could be an indicator of abuse or grooming by a predator.

» Being secretive about sites they visit or who they are talking to online.

- » Clicking off the page they're viewing when a parent enters the room.
- » Being online constantly, not being able to get off.
- » Pulling away from friends and family.
- » Using behavior or sexual language that is not appropriate for their age.
- » Possessing new items or gifts.
- » Volatile emotions, such as jumping from highs and lows within a matter of seconds.

Be aware of apps that can hide other apps. There are a number of apps that allow you to hide content or apps from parents. One such app conceals another app behind a calculator interface.

Know who your children are talking to online or on the phone. Make sure you know who is on their friend list online and who they talk to on the phone, through messaging apps, texting, and online chat forums. Make sure they know that if they are uncomfortable with someone who is messaging them, they can come to you for help.

"The online risk for kids has multiplied now that they're at home and on computers for school instruction," Attorney General Sean D. Reyes said.

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OPINION

To the Editor

Restore God to National honor

Dear Editor,

Our nation was founded 244 years ago on Judeo-Christian principles by mostly God-honoring men. Since then we seem to have slowly drifted away from those principles and today are facing a National crisis. It may seem appropriate therefore to review a Bible verse found in II Chronicles 7:14 which states; "If My people who are called by My name will:

1. Humble themselves and
2. Pray and
3. Seek My face and
4. Turn from their wicked ways,

THEN I will:

1. Hear from heaven and
2. Forgive their sin and
3. Heal their land."

Though there are many, many God-honoring individuals in our country, our Nation as a whole would do well to be reminded that God "will hear from heaven" if the 4 conditions mentioned in the verse above are met first. May God be restored to His rightful place of honor in our Nation!

Fight climate change, pass HB 763

Gene Graham, Paragonah

As horrible as the coronavirus is, we need to look to the future. If the earth's temperature continues to rise, our collective future may be worse than COVID19. But there is hope! "The coronavirus pandemic shows the importance of quick and decisive action in the face of catastrophe. Our leaders mobilized our infrastructure and proved the state can protect its citizens," according to 11 University of Utah Undergraduate Honors College students who are working to promote sustainability and climate resiliency. They need our support.

We will survive coronavirus, but climate disruption continues as the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere rises. Yet, there is still time to reverse climate disaster. We have the technology and scientific expertise to address the problem while creating 21st century jobs. Putting a price on carbon would move us away from our addiction to carbon-based fuels. HB 763, the Energy Innovation & Carbon Dividend Act has 80 bipartisan congressional cosponsors.

Earth Day is a world-wide event that has highlighted some of the most critical environmental issues on the world stage. Celebrate by contacting your congress members to urge them to pass HB 763.

Sincerely, Jean M. Lown

From the Editor

Happy "All" Professionals Day

Today is Administrative Professional's Day. However, I think it's fitting that we congratulate and celebrate every single person who continues to man the ship, whether it's from their classroom or couch, their boardroom or bedroom, their desk or deck. As COVID-19 continues to keep our office MVP's off the field and out of the office, I hope that we will still take the time to thank them for helping to keep our places of work afloat and sailing forward.

That being said, I'm certain the Iron County Today isn't the only one (though we do have the best one) who has an efficient and effective administrative professional. I hope

every business in Iron County is blessed by having someone both professional and personable at the helm of their workplace. It makes all the difference.

At our workplace, Deborah is much more than a "secretary." She's our secret weapon, an administrative assassin, who not only answers phone calls, but takes notes, quells questions, and can comfort, counsel and encourage every member of our team. She's a breadwinner, bread baker and name taker. We are each very appreciative of her.

May we each take a moment to appreciate all of those who bless our lives professionally and personally each and every day.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle."

» Albert Einstein



OPINION

Be careful what you wish for



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

As John Lennon famously sang, “Strange days indeed!” We are a divided country, both politically and in our response to the precautions of the medical community. We are seeing positive, charitable behavior. We’re also seeing the short-sighted and the disgusting.

As I walk my neighborhood I see an increased number of families getting together to ride bicycles and paint chalk drawings on the sidewalks. On the flip side, police departments are reporting a spike in domestic violence calls, a predictable case of angry, frustrated men and women asked to stay at home while facing financial struggles and uncertainty.

The restaurant industry is citing sales decreases of up to 80% and Utah farmers are suffering since some 50% of their products go to school systems and foodservice. However, I’m experiencing 20-minute wait times at fast-service drive-through locations, and several co-workers have told me they are dining “out” more than they ever did.

Yes, people don’t like being “cooped up” in their homes or apartments. Some of them are the very same folks who prior to COVID-19 loudly yearned to spend time at home where they could relax and avoid interacting with others. Be careful what you wish for!

I visit grocery stores and see an increasing number of customers wearing face masks, a friend tells me that her son and his wife are fearful of even stepping outside into their front yard, and the daily newspapers are filled with Utahns urging Gov. Gary Herbert to shut down the entire state to head off the contagion. But then in southern Utah where parading anti-government “patriots” in St. George complained that Gov. Herbert had over-reacted and abused his authority. They are suspicious, and some of the demonstrators acted as if COVID-19 was nothing more inconvenient than acne.

My own cousin agrees with their sentiment. She let me know we were being ruled by communists and she would go out shopping “any damned time I please.” Others are shouting that a few lives here and there are a small price to pay considering the damage to the economy. The federal government sends mixed messages about the impact of the virus and the timeframe of a return to normalcy. Meanwhile, many grumble about the delay in receiving their promised \$1,200 checks or confirmation on the government SBA loans. (Bernie Sanders must be smiling as he sees his past naysayers now clamoring for an increased government role in the economy. It appears we hate socialism – unless it helps us.)

“Some of the demonstrators acted as if COVID-19 was nothing more inconvenient than acne.”

We see people checking on the health and well-being of their neighbors, but we also see renewed hoarding at grocery outlets. As I end my walk, I pass a home where a flagpole displays a colorful TRUMP 2020 banner. Only two blocks away I spy a bumper sticker that says “DUMP TRUMP: ELECT ANY MATURE HUMAN.”

How will it all shake out? I have no idea, but I’m looking forward to summer and/or return to discover which aspects of the “old normal” become part of a new daily routine.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WHILE WE STILL MAY GET AN ISOLATED PM SHOWER, THURSDAY, THE TREND IS MAINLY DRY AND WARMER...ALL EYES ON THE WEEKEND AS A RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE USHERS IN LATE SPRING-LIKE TEMPS WITH HIGHS HITTING 70S AND ABUNDANT SUNSHINE FOR SATURDAY. THE RIDGE HOLDS THROUGH SUNDAY, BUT WE’LL LIKELY SEE A FEW MORE CLOUDS. LOOKS DRY AT THE TOP OF THE WORK WEEK.

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SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 70°/46° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NNW 10-15
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Word *on the* Street

Compiled by Tom Watson

What are your feelings about the current state of the pandemic?



“We will continue to take the necessary precautions until we figure out a little bit more about this.”

— Alissa Mirabella

“Well, there are a lot of ups and downs. Some people think it's real and some don't so I'm just going to see. I am ready for all this to be over with.”

— Brandon



“I think there is a lot the government is not telling us. I think that this whole thing is all out of proportion. I think there's been more deaths from other things besides just this flu for example. There has been just as many deaths or less from this. It's just a panic. And to be honest with you, I think that they're trying to remove our president from office because of his economy, because of the tariffs, and when it first started people thought it was Iran then China which is our enemy and we were the last ones to get it. Everyone thought it was going to be a pandemic and our president was the only one that actually took action. That's my feelings on it.”

— Terry Jeffery – Alabama

“I am a manager for our restaurant and with the truckers that come in as customers, 75% of them are seeing that we are trying to do our part to maintain our space. They see that we are making sure we do our protocols. Then again there's that other percentage that honestly are rude. Us performing the protocols means that we are taking a little bit longer because we are being more aware of what we are doing and how we are handling food orders. They want to come in order their food and then leave as soon as possible. That is a little harder than usual right now. My parents are up north in Provo, I went to visit and found it to be completely different than Cedar City or even St. George area. Over there they are taking more precautions at stores and other places. Even when you drive around there are less people, less cars, less movement. You come down here and it seems that people are not caring for the situation or taking the precautions you might think they would. That is what I feel about it.”

— Karen Moreno



Time to turn the American engine on again

by Rick MANNING

PRES., AMERICANS FOR LIMITED GOVERNMENT

“Fear Not.” These are the words that Mary heard from the Angel Gabriel who then told her that “she had found great favor in the Lord,” announcing that she had been chosen to be the mother of Jesus.

Even Mary found fear in the face of the unknown and needed to be reassured. Mary knew the path ahead would be hard as an unwed pregnant girl, and could not see more than the next footstep before her, yet she listened, believed and embraced her blessing.

Upon Jesus' birth, according to the Book of Luke, an angel appeared to shepherds in the fields outside of Bethlehem saying, “Fear not, for behold, I bring you good news of great job that will be for all the people.”

In fact, “be not afraid” and “fear not” are among the most common messages from God to his people.

Is it any wonder that even Americans who are accustomed to freedoms foreign to many of the people around the world, have been so easily convinced to engage in social distancing in response to the China originated COVID-19 virus? Fear is a powerful motivator.

However, fear is the enemy of freedom and it is time for President Trump to lay a pathway forward for America's economic re-opening that our nation's governors can use as a

guidepost for jumpstarting America as we enter the rapid downward trajectory of the viruses impact arc.

Yesterday, President Trump told the nation, “We're very close to completing a plan to open our country.” And we really need that.

Now today, President Trump is convening a special council on re-opening the economy consisting of key economic leaders in the nation. In order to overcome the health fears, this panel will help inform America about the economic damage being done by the social distancing strategy while using their combined wisdom to develop a way forward to re-open the economy as fast as possible and help ensure the survival of the free market system.

The obvious emphasis should be on the local situations facing each state and individual community. It makes little sense to create a one-sized fits all strategy. The New York City metropolitan area has different legitimate concerns than Casper, Wyoming and these differences should be respected in any national guidelines created.

Lives being saved is important, and that is why President Trump called the decision on when to re-open the economy the toughest one that he has to make. It is imperative that the President also be aware of the lives cost from the suicides, drug overdoses and addiction and

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the other deaths of despair that go hand in hand with economic depression. And that is what our nation is dangerously close to falling into.

In about six weeks, our nation has gone from the best economy in at least 70 years with the fewest number of people unemployed than at any time since the year 2000 to unprecedented levels of unemployment insurance claims indicating that the unemployment numbers may be approaching 20 million. Six weeks ago, small businesses were optimistic and thriving, with a month and a half into the social distancing disaster, Main Street is in danger of

resembling an old West ghost town.

Now it will be up to this council to take steps to re-open America. There will be a risk in re-opening our economy, but it is certain that our nation will face a long-term economic disaster if we don't restore our nation's freedoms.

President Trump faced a terrible decision when the virus started washing over our shores. He has been operating on a full alert status using every waking hour in the fight to contain and mitigate the virus. He willingly sacrificed his economic legacy in order to protect America from a projected million plus deaths. Now, it is time for America to overcome fear and begin the process of turning free enterprise loose so American greatness can be restored.

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"I realize some homes have five or six kids online at the same time. It's going to take extra vigilance when parents are already stressed out, but it needs to be done. I urge everyone to look at the tips our office is sending out. Don't hesitate to report suspicious activity. This is all part of

staying healthy and safe as a family at this difficult time."

"While gaming and social media can be safe and fun diversions with proper supervision, parents need to be aware and proactive about their children online," Attorney General Reyes added. "Young people are often exposed to mature content without even seeking it out. And many serious crimes victimizing children start with predators on the Internet."

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ICHBA helping to raise funds to benefit two families

from Zurl THORNOCK

IRON COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Mike Evanow

Mike Evanow, local Cedar City businessman, husband and father with three young children, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma. Born with major health issues, doctors couldn't diagnose Mike's problems and gave him 3 years or less. A rare case, he was a poster child for Easter Seals and named "The Miracle Child of California." Most of his early years, he spent in hospital, constantly being given blood transfusions to keep him alive.

At 9 years old, his family moved to Cedar City, and a new children's doctor determined Mike needed surgery and at Primary Children's, and his diseased spleen (football sized) was removed. After surgery his health improved, but regular sickness persisted.

In the summer of 2018, he became severely sick and by September he couldn't get out of bed for weeks at a time. In Feb 2019 at CT Scan showed dozens of enlarged lymph nodes throughout his chest cavity and abdomen. Extensive testing showed Stage 4 Hodgkin's Lymphoma and he was treated with 6 months of chemotherapy.

Mike lost his marketing company and his boat, motorcycles, quads, and house. But has gained a relationship with God and his family, and now appreciates the important things in life. Last October he completed chemo and was in remission. He felt great for a couple months, but then the cancer returned. He is beginning a different chemotherapy and is being scheduled for a stem cell transplant. He says "God and my family have been my biggest reasons for making it this far and keeping me strong and happy."



RHONDA WARREN with grandkids.



COURTESY PHOTOS
MIKE EVANOW and family.

Rhonda Warren

Rhonda Warren of Parowan, and wife of Elliot Warren, a local electrician, was paralyzed in a riding lawn mower accident last year.

While going around a tree at her mother's house, she looked back to make sure the bag was not catching on the lower tree limbs, and turned back too late to stop and hitting a branch throwing her backwards off the riding mower. She could not move, and is believed she was semi-conscious for 2-3 hours.

When Elliott came home and asked their daughter, who has Down Syndrome, she told him Rhonda was "mowing the lawns at grandma's." He went there to find her lying under the apple tree unable to move. She was transported to Cedar City Hospital to find she had broken her neck, and life-flighted her to Dixie Regional Hospital. The MRI there showed a fractured two neck vertebrae with spinal cord injury.

Immediate surgery fused her neck vertebrae, and doctors watched to evaluate her spinal cord injury. She spent two months each in the hospital and in Stonehenge Rehab. She is currently getting ongoing spinal rehab in Salt Lake. She has limited movement of her arms, but can't move her hands or fingers. She does have some feeling of touch and some tingling in her legs.

Rhonda is mother to four children, one with special-needs, and has eleven 11 grandchildren. She is a fighter is not about to let this get her down. Recovery is going to be a long haul. Your prayers are welcome.

To donate to either of these deserving families, please refer to the details on the advertisement at the top of the previous page.

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.

APRIL 10

STUART A WALRAVEN
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Fail to Stop at Command of Police, Obstructing Justice, Aggravated Robbery

April 11

KRYSTLE J STINEDURF
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Dist, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Obstructing Justice

April 12

DENISE K CHASTAIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Dist C/S, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

STEVEN N FESTA
NEW HARMONY, UT
Poss Dngr Weapon by Restr, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

STEVEN W SCHAMAUN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss of Forged Writing/Device, Theft

April 13

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

DANIKA K KLIEWER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Animal At Large (Sterilized) 1st Offense

TRISTON C RIVERA

ENOCH, UT

DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, III/IV/V, C/S Marijuana/Spice, Theft of Firearm or Operable Veh

April 14

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

APRIL 15

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

April 16

JUSTIN R CULBERTSON
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

STEVEN N FESTA
NEW HARMONY, UT
Theft by Deception, Issuing Bad Check, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Restr.

DANIELLE L GREUBER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Criminal Trespass, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Retail Theft, Drive w/o Ins.

NICHOLAS B SEPULVEDA
DRAPER, UT
Sexual Exploitation of a Minor

April 17

ADAM D BARKER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, Disorderly Conduct After Req to Stop, Drive on Susp/ Revoked Lic

RICARDO GUZMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV - In Presence of Child, Assault, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

MATTHEW A SIGMAN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, DV - In Presence of Child, Intoxication, Assault on Police/ Military in Uniform, Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest.

April 18

RAYMOND E HULLINGER
IRON COUNTY, UT
Assault, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief, DV in Presence of Child

STORM W PLEXICO
IRON COUNTY, UT
Assault, Disorderly Conduct, DV in Presence of Child

BRIAN K BARRICKMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

April 20

BRITTANY A VILLANUEVA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life/ Property

To help ensure the health and well-being of our customers and employees, we've placed a priority on social distancing, along with constant cleaning and disinfecting. We've put up "sneeze guards" at our check stands, and are happy to provide curbside pick-up if requested. Additionally, we're working with suppliers to stay in stock on as many items as possible.

Thank you, and let us know how we can help.



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**SUMA CURATOR/
DIRECTOR JESSICA
FARLING** does her best
impression of the iconic
composition "The Scream" by
Norwegian Expressionist artist
Edvard Munch (1893) to help
promote the upcoming
Senior BFA exhibit.

COURTESY SUMA

by Jessica **FARLING**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dear friends,
I am writing to you from
a very quiet museum—know
that we miss you and look forward
to reopening to the campus and
community when it is safe!

In the meantime, consider
joining us online for our next family
program: Create Playdate! We greatly
enjoyed spending time with those
of you who tuned in for Family Day
this past weekend. We know you
and your families have been stuck at
home and the museum's Learning +
Experiences team looks forward to
bringing you ideas for creativity at
home—using supplies you might have
lying around the house. To partic-
ipate in our future programs, you
can find us online at our normally
scheduled times on Facebook and

SUMA *at* HOME

*“...we are finalizing details
with Iron County School
District to provide art
kits for elementary students
throughout the county!”*

follow along as we make art together.
These family programs, as well as our
exhibitions, will be brought to you
virtually through “SUMA at Home,”
our way of connecting with you
during the museum's closure.

We are also thrilled to share that
we are finalizing details with Iron
County School District to provide
art kits for elementary students
throughout the county! This ini-
tiative will bring inspiration from

our special exhibitions, which are
currently closed, to these students
through the free lunches program.
Thanks to Cedar City's Recreation,
Arts & Parks tax and Artisans Gallery,
we are able to remain committed to
our mission and vision during this
difficult situation.

Lastly, our exhibition schedule
is changing slightly because of the
unexpected closure. The museum
will be extending both the 2020
Senior BFA Exhibition and The
Natural World, an exhibit featuring
a recent gift of Brett Weston pho-
tographs and Jumpstart students,
through June 27. For now, let's follow
Governor Herbert's directive to “Stay
Home, Stay Safe” and look forward to
seeing each other soon!

Onward and upward,

*Jessica Farling
Director/Curator*

Some books worth finding—or re-reading

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

A few years ago, the women in my family were sharing lists of their ten favorite books. My daughters, my nieces, avid readers all, were eagerly emailing their best reads back and forth and asked me to share mine. As always, I couldn't just take the idea in fun. Everything is a big deal with me; I wanted time to think, to get it right, etc., so I told them to hang on and I'd come up with my contribution, and I started to work on it. I found their original lists in a fit of cleaning off my desk last week. It was dated September, 2014. I don't suppose they would still be interested...

But you, dear readers, might be. In fact, I'm going to stretch this over two weeks. First, beloved books from years past, and second, more recent reads. Well, at least since 2014.

One is *The Book of Mormon*. Let it just be said that this is an on-going project. One of these days, I hope to fully understand it.

Right under that is John Milton's *Paradise Lost*, a book that truly changed my concept of the power of language. This is Milton's epic poem, twelve books and hundreds of pages, about the war in heaven, the creation of the earth, and Adam and Eve's ultimate fall. There isn't one word that isn't considered, not one image that isn't seared into my brain. Picture the inhabitants of heaven lifting mountains by their trees, like shaggy hair, to drop on one another. If

you are looking to vastly enlarge your intellect and spiritual capacity, read this. It will take all summer.

Moving on. Another book with powerful spiritual fallout is C. S. Lewis' *Screwtape Letters*, the communications between a young devil and his senior advisor. It is a fast read compared to Milton except for the fact that you have to stop and wonder if that is you described on the page. By now it must be clear that I worry about the state of my soul. For example, am I ever proud to be humble?

The rest: *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle* by Barbara Kingsolver excited my wish to be a locavore. *The Secret Life of Bees*, Sue Monk Kidd, tells of Lily, a sweet child who flees an abusive father to find shelter with a family of black sisters, who raise bees. On everybody's favorite list: *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Fred Adams recommended *The Book Thief*; important to me as a person of German descent. There were good people in Germany during World War II.

Daphne du Maurier's *The Scapegoat* is from decades ago. It tells the improbable story of a man who steps into the life of his double and no one realizes—except the mistress. My good reading friend doesn't like this next book: *Death Comes for the Archbishop* by Willa Cather. I love it. See what you think.

I spent much of my youth reading and re-reading the *Oz* books. The original editions I have are worth money, but that's not why I still love them so much.

Orchestra of Southern Utah shares online concerts

from Rebekah **HUGHES**

OSU MANAGER

CEDAR CITY — As concert halls across the country go dark due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Orchestra of Southern Utah and other orchestras have given hope and solace to a quarantined public by making an unprecedented number of online performances and educational resources available free of charge. The Orchestra of Southern Utah is now featured in the League of American Orchestras' new Symphony Spot (symphonyspot.org), a one-stop hub of orchestra live streams, videos, and digital learning events from more than 100 members and friends of the League.

"We have several years of video from concert performances, with our fabulous scenery, and from smaller groups at recitals available for viewing on our Youtube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC9nsAT3-XJ5YFB-ENUw2BQ>," said Rebekah Hughes, OSU Manager. "We hope you will enjoy sharing music in your home."

"During this uncertain time, we've seen firsthand the value and connection orchestras bring to the public," commented League President and CEO Jesse Rosen. "Orchestras of all sizes are continuing to serve their communities throughout this crisis, whether through streaming musicians' live performances from home, by offering archival audio and video performances online, or by providing parents, students, and teachers with valuable educational resources. We're proud to present this one-stop resource in order to highlight the inspirational music reverberating across the country."

The League's new Symphony Spot serves as

a hub of member orchestras' essential content, giving teachers, journalists, bloggers, and the general public a one-stop landing place to explore.

From a performance of Beethoven's 9th Symphony by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra's Bedtime with Bach video series; and the Boston Symphony Orchestra's BSO Homeschool initiative featuring lesson plans, instrument demonstrations, and virtual lessons, to cutting-edge new music offered by American Composers Orchestra, you'll find content from more than 100 orchestras, venues, and soloists. And the site grows daily.

"In addition to the videos available, we also have a blog exploring music through our Listening Club for All Ages: <http://osulisting.blogspot.com/> This goes back to May 2015 with favorite melodies and performances. There are 32 episodes available and we will be adding new episodes. Our blog on the history of OSU is at <https://historicalosu.blogspot.com> and includes archival programs starting from 1988. This is also an ongoing project," said Sara Penny, OSU assistant.

Music inspires us, strengthens us, and brings us together. We appreciate the musicians, patrons, staff, and donors who make it possible for us to present music. Please consider a donation to the Orchestra of Southern Utah in these difficult times: OSU, P.O. Box 312, Cedar City, UT 84721. Donors recognized on our website. If you see any errors please let us know: <https://www.myosu.org/donations>. Corrections to osucedarcity@gmail.com

"Thanks to everyone involved in the Orchestra of Southern Utah and we are looking forward to resuming music-making," said Hughes.



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Chef Michel Attali

MICHELIN STAR CHEF SERVING UP FRENCH FLARE IN CEDAR CITY

by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

During this time of shutdowns, with cooks and waitresses being laid off or completely losing their positions, in Cedar City we have a great attitude of “not is all lost and we will soon be out of this mess.” That is a wonderful way to think of things in these times and we will soon be back to what we may call “normal.”

With that being said, in Cedar City we have a small hidden, almost a secret, that is one of the most delicious restaurants we have in our city.

Don't let this petite bistro fool you—*The French Spot*, located at 5 North Main St. (on Center Street) right next door to Centro Pizza, has many delicious menu items all with an outstanding French flare.

Chef Michel (Michael) Attali, is the energy and drive behind it all. Michel has been an Executive Chef for two extremely high-end restaurants in New York,



YOU DON'T HAVE TO WATCH NETFLIX to see a Michelin Star chef in action. Chef Michel Attali lives and works right here in Cedar City.

PHOTOS BY TOM WATSON

Essex House, and Petrossian. The latter is famous for its caviar with which Michael had a major role in. The caviar is still being processed today and is shipped the world over. But you now you ask, what is a world renown executive Chef doing in Cedar City? His lovely wife is a French Professor at SUU, and according to Michel, “New York had become too much.” They have lived in Cedar City for many years and have loved every minute of it.

Master Chef Attali has been the private chef of Sheiks, millionaires, and heads of state all over the world.

His frequent flyer miles are in the six figures. He is still traveling at special request to give the “je ne sais quoi” to the dinners or event. He has cooked for single persons and to as many as 100 at a time. His abilities include providing one of the most delicious meals I have ever tasted or experienced.

A true family enterprise, *The French Spot* strives to create a corner of French culture in our community. Michel is the hands behind the whole business. He was first trained as a chef and pastry chef in Lyon, the culinary capital of France and his hometown. Since then, he's worked in the very best restaurants of Paris, Dubai, Geneva, and New York where he earned his Michelin star. While he bakes, the rest of his family take care of business. Sister Leah keeps things running with her skills as a manager and a master barista. But the entire

family is here to help you spoil your sweet tooth. Come practice your French. Or sit back with a café

and a croissant, close your eyes, listen to some French tunes, and believe yourself in Paris for a second.

The French Spot is open from Tue - Sun: 7am - 10pm and closed Mondays.

The French Spot and Michel are amazingly busy during the summer months. When the Shakespeare Festival is in full gear, *The French Spot* has as many as ten people working at the same time all day long. His food is praised from all over and he has people traveling from L.A. to come and get his made-from-scratch Macarons and Croissants. Come check out the menu boards. Each one is a mouthwatering delight.

(Reporters note) Before I met Michel, I have never had French food except an occasional croissant. I had never tasted anything like the food he prepares, ever. Now, I have become a regular. I can truly say his is extraordinaire.





PHOTOS BY BRAD ABRAMS

Cedar City hoists humorous, inspiring banners of positivity

A DISPLAY OF POSITIVITY AND PATRIOTISM WITH 82 BRIGHTLY COLORED BANNERS down Main Street gives Cedar City residents a much-needed lift. They include song lyrics that Boomers and Generation Z can all relate to, providing residents something to talk about. From Lil Wayne's "Make Jokes. No Stress. Love. Live Life. Proceed. Progress." to Judy Garland's "When troubles melt like lemon drops," to Garth Brooks, "Tougher Broncs, you know I can't recall" to Bruno Mars in Uptown Funk's "Smoother than a fresh jar of Skippy." A lyrical guessing game for everyone lines the streets of Cedar City, a town known for its creativity and ability to adapt in tough times. With the Shakespeare Festival delayed, Southern Utah University closed, and tourism at a stand-still, these banners are more than a clever marketing gimmick, they are a symbol of good humor, positivity and, more importantly, that Cedar City's is in this together. #CedarCityTogether, @CedarCityEvents.

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)

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

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center
685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm
Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

SEX ANONYMOUS

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

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

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

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(435) 586-6345

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

Sun 4 pm • St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 95 N 200 W, Cedar City • 435-590-4092.
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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 22

EARTH DAY

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONAL'S DAY



1952 – FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY, viewers witnessed live the detonation of an atomic bomb at the U.S. testing site in Yucca Flat, Nevada on Television. The Atomic bomb tested was larger than those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II. (thepeoplehistory.com)

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

PICNIC DAY

BARD'S BIRTHDAY BASH – GET EXCITED AND READY TO CELEBRATE Shakespeare's birthday with us during this year's Bard's Birthday Bash. You may be sheltering at home, but that doesn't mean that you can't celebrate William Shakespeare's birthday. We know you can't come to the Festival right now, so we are sending the party to you! For our annual Bard's Birthday Bash, we have put together some fun activities for you and your family to do at home and share with us and with your friends on social media! Create a Bard Video. Bake Some Bard's Cupcakes. Build a Mini Globe Theatre. Perform a Renaissance Dance. And have fun! Share them with us and your friends on social media! #utahshakes #bardbirthdayusf. Visit www.bard.org/birthday to download The Party Packet with all the instructions for five fun activities!

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

PIGS IN A BLANKET DAY



PAROWAN FRIDAY NIGHTS CRUISING – 7 PM. Jump in your truck or pull up a chair! Come see your friends from a distance. Everyone is invited to dress up, or decorate your car and come have fun the old school way! For information call (435) 477-8190.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

TELEPHONE DAY

1990 – HUBBLE SPACE TELESCOPE IS PLACED INTO ORBIT by shuttle Discovery

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

PRETZEL DAY

1986 – AN EXPLOSION AND FIRE AT THE NO. 4 REACTOR OF CHERNOBYL! nuclear power plant in Ukraine resulted in a nuclear meltdown sending radioactivity into the atmosphere. The Radiation fallout spread throughout Europe The Chernobyl disaster is considered the largest nuclear accident in history. (thepeoplehistory.com)

MONDAY, APRIL 27

PRIME RIB DAY

1810 – LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN COMPOSES his famous piano piece "Für Elise"

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

SUPERHERO DAY

COMMUNITY READS: TODD PETERSON – "IT NEEDS TO LOOK LIKE WE TRIED" – Join SUU Community Education on Facebook Live or Zoom for a live discussion at 2 pm. Join weekly virtual book discussions featuring local authors and familiar personalities sharing favorite books. Register for FREE on eventbrite.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

ZIPPER DAY



1967 "RESPECT" SINGLE RELEASED BY ARETHA FRANKLIN (Billboard Song of the Year 1967)

MAY 1



ASPIRE DANCE PRO COMPETITION – HELD IN THE HERITAGE CENTER THEATER (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). For information visit www.aspiredancepro.com or call Cedar City Events – Todd Hageman 435-865-5108.

MAY 2



FRONTIER HOMESTEAD – ARCHAEOLOGY DAY – 10 am to 2 pm, Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Cost per person is \$2 or \$5 per family. Visitors can participate in activities that highlight traditional Native American and Pioneer crafts and skills, such as throwing an atlatl, creating rope and cordage, making a native flute, and much more. There will also be ongoing demos and Native fry bread.

33RD ANNUAL CEDAR CITY EASTER TREAT HAND-OFF PARADE – 12 pm, Cedar City Veterans Park/Baseball Fields (407 W 275 N, Cedar City). Kids bring your parents and you get to stay in the car and be the parade! Local groups and organizations will be on the sideline cheering you on; all appropriately socially distanced of course! Watch for SUU Aviation flybys, Cedar City Fire department with their trucks and lights shining. There is even rumor your teacher or a teacher from your school might be there. Admission is FREE. What a great way to celebrate and you get to be the float, dress up, decorate your car or just come down for your very own treat and you don't even have to get out of your car.

Intellectual Property Mortgages

Mortgages help people not only secure a home but obtain the means to improve that home and its property value. What about your intellectual, emotional, and spiritual property values? Just as you take care of your physical home, your internal real-estate also needs improving and maintaining. Both will provide dividends of joy and happiness if you are willing to make the necessary investments of your time and energy towards their protection and improvement.

You can also mortgage your intellectual property value by comparing your achievements or circumstances with another's. When you compare, you often despair. Then, in a desperate attempt to keep up with the Jones's you can become jaded and blinded to your own blessings. Don't get stuck in the mire of admiring the seemingly greener grass on the other side. When you start looking at life as a competition everything on the "other side" is going to seem greener, more successful, bigger and more beautiful. Stop fussing and start focusing on appreciating and maintaining the good things already on your side. Worrying about the "other side" can mortgage your valuable time and energy that you could be using to make your side greener.

Alright, sometimes it's not greener on the other side. Maybe it's just as dry and dead as your side. Maybe the weeds next door have now become your unwelcomed weeds. Perhaps you've never had a good example of a happy, healthy, successful life. Maybe you've never walked barefoot through the green grass of joy and peace. Maybe all you've known are weeds and dirt. You're so used to recognizing

the wreckage in your life that you believe that's all there can and ever will be. You can't see how a life so lost and full of destruction could ever be repaired, let alone rebuilt from the ruins of your decisions, or the effects of the decisions and derisions of others. That doesn't mean you need to mortgage your hopes and dreams, or let fear foreclose on your future and cause your intellectual property values to plummet.

You can achieve true prosperity by taking back ownership of your intellectual, emotional, and spiritual properties. Take down the For Rent or For Sale signs and transform your shack of shame into a confident castle of character. Stop mortgaging your mind to mediocrity. Get rid of weeds, pests, and guests that are not



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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helping improve your property values. It may be difficult and uncomfortable, but you've got to leave some things behind to make room for better things in life. Release anything that will ultimately matter the least and only offer temporary reprieve and anything which will deceive you into selling your dreams for distractions and return only regrets for poor investments. Today, give yourself permission to re-invest in your happiness and health.

I encourage you to be diligent in intellectually weeding, replanting, acquiring and learning how to use the right tools to help keep your grass greener and your home and heart cleaner.



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Where's the yeast?

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 1984 an old lady like me and her friends on a Wendy's TV commercial popularized the phrase "Where's the beef?" Today the popular phrase is, "Where's the yeast?" Last Sunday I got a call of desperation from my granddaughter in Los Angeles. Since the "lockdown" she and her parents have been working online at home. Happily, all three of them are fully employed. However, in her spare time my granddaughter has been making bread.

She dearly loves to make homemade bread, as apparently everyone else in Los Angeles and in the United States does too. However, one of the main and necessary ingredients for really good bread is yeast.

Right now, yeast is not available in stores or online. My granddaughter requested, really begged, me to check the stores in Cedar City, and send some yeast to her in Los Angeles.

What grandmother can refuse such a request? So, early on Monday morning I was at Smiths at 7 am looking for yeast. I was told that Smiths and Walmart hadn't had any yeast for weeks. I did my grocery shopping quickly and left. As I passed the other store in Cedar City, I stopped to check for yeast. The shelves containing the packets of quick rising yeast and flour were bare, but high on the top was something I had never seen before: large rectangular prism shapes about 2 inches high, 4 inches wide and 4 inches long which said Fleischman's Yeast, Instant Yeast, 1 lb./454 grams. They were big packages and stone hard to the touch.

I quickly checked out and paid for the two heavy packages. Then I stopped at the Post Office and mailed them off to my granddaughter in Los Angeles by priority mail. My daughter and granddaughter are

now educating themselves on the internet on the use of this type of yeast. Apparently, you do not need to activate the yeast by soaking it in warm water. You can mix it right in with your dry ingredients.

The question remains: How does the supply chain run out of yeast, that small organism that is very prevalent and is considered to be one of the earliest domesticated organisms found by archaeologists in Egyptian ruins. Grocery stores and online retailers report that sales of yeast are up by 647 percent at the end of March compared to the same week last year. Typically, however, yeast can take up to 50 days from when it starts to grow in the factory before it is packaged and appears on store shelves.

You can make your own yeast by using dried and fresh fruit (unwashed) and add a little water to it. If you stir the fruit around, you will notice the water gets slightly cloudy. That's the yeast! Then add an equal mass of flour to the fruit and water mixture to make a loose, wet dough. And then you

wait while keeping it warm but not hot. After 12 hours you will see bubbles that will form. After 24 to 48 hours, add water and flour. Keep repeating the process to get more and more bubbles formed by the yeast. You will need time and patience. You can check Facebook for the Hungry Panda for more information about making your own yeast.

Sales of no other products have jumped like yeast has. However, interestingly enough another product is missing on the shelves in Los Angeles stores. It is hair dye. People are unable to go to their hair salons, so they are resorting to keeping the gray away by dyeing their hair at home.

Pleasant baking! May the aroma in your home smell of fresh baked bread!



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FAITH

Shield of Faith (Armor 5)

EPHESIANS 6:10-18

Over the last few weeks we have been assembling our warrior's wardrobe, also known as the Armor of God. We have armed ourselves with the Belt of Truth, the Breastplate of Righteousness and our faithful feet are ready for battle with the Shoes of Peace. But this is not all. The devil knows very well that we know the Truth and are trying our best to live Righteous lives and enjoy the Peace that comes from knowing we have a Savior, Jesus Christ, with whom we fight for and with and through whom we will be victorious!

This makes the devil more angry and desirous to defeat us and he will never give up. Fear not, for God is not done equipping us against every evil weapon (Isaiah 45:17). God knows that as we strive to live righteous lives, we must be able to defend ourselves against the fiery darts of the adversary. Thus, He has given us the Shield of Faith.

Because even with the Truths of Jesus Christ and striving to live a Righteous life and even having Peace from knowing you are on Christ's Covenant Path; the devil will still attack you, relentlessly. He will shoot fiery darts at you every day, every chance he gets, hoping that even one will get through.

Nevertheless, with the Shield of Faith we will be able to block the deceptions and temptations of the devil. It will help each of us to be able to withstand wickedness and help us keep ourselves safe during the battles we face each day against the enemy of all mankind, the evil dragon (Revelation 12:7). Perhaps this is why Ephesians 6:16 speaks of the fiery darts or

flaming arrows, because of they are like the dragon's fiery breath? There is another worthy explanation for the design and need for this worthy piece of God's holy armor.

In ancient battles, enemies would wrap their arrows in a tar-like flammable substance that not only burned in flight but would stick to and burn its target. If a warrior was not able to block the fiery dart, it would stick to his armor and begin to heat it up. Eventually, the warrior would have to remove his armor or be burned by it. Without armor, the warrior would be left open and unguarded against greater wounds. The devil is always trying to get us to remove our armor during battle,

“What fiery darts do you need to block in your life?”



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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or not even bother to put it on before battle.

What fiery darts do you need to block in your life? Perhaps the darts you need more Faith to defend against are the darts of: Doubt, Debt, Depression, Despair, Discord, Disobedience, Dishonesty, Drunkenness, Drugs, or any other devilishly disguised Depravity. If you are alert and stay close to the Lord, the Shield of Faith will help you block every one of these deceptive, desperate darts, if you're willing to use it every day.

Take up the Shield of Faith.

MISSIONARY MOMENTS

The hardest week of my life

With concerns of COVID-19, Elder Dunnell and his missionary companions were instructed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to temporarily return to the United States. After several complications with flight arrangements, he has returned home safely. However, he is hoping to be able to return to the good people of Mozambique, Africa soon.)



ELDER
DUNNELL
MISSIONARY

I can be perfectly honest. Still, there is no other place I want to be than Mozambique. I'm asking you all to pray that me and the thousands of other missionaries can find their way back to their missions. Leaving Mozambique under these conditions had to be one of the hardest things I have ever done in my life. As for the trip, I felt God's hand all the way through it. I never felt overly worried because I know God watches out for his Missionaries.

Will I return? I really believe so as the Church is calling this a temporary reassignment. This honestly still feels like a dream, and not a great one, but I'm trying to make the best out of this situation just as I'm sure you all are also. I feel a little/ a lot out of place.

I'd like to bear my testimony that Christ loves you all. He suffered for you all and some day He will come again. I get the feeling that we're just taking an appetizer of what is to come. God puts us through hard times to give us perspective, experience, and give us the chance to react how Jesus would. I have seen so many people reacting to this situation by turning towards Christlike attributes. Chances like this don't come often, so I encourage everyone to take advantage of this golden opportunity to show God what you're truly made of and who you want to be. This Church is true, I have been a witness to miracles on this mission. God is merciful. I love you all and want you all to know that I truly don't believe this is the end of my Mozambican adventures. The people there are amazing and I've

quickly found I need them a lot more than they need me.

Thank you for reading my emails up to this point. Not sure when I'll resume these emails, but it will happen. Please anyone that needs someone to talk to, any help during this time I've got a lot of time to converse in my 2-week containment so shoot me an email.

I will put pictures up on my blog because I have a lot. They will be captioned.

Elder Dunnell
elderdunnell.blogspot.com

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.



ELDER DUNNELL

MISSIONARIES FROM THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, currently serving in Africa, board an airplane to make their way back to the States amidst COVID-19 concerns.

BUSINESS

Community branding more important than ever

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

While communities certainly have more on their minds these days, it is never too early to start thinking how your community is going to position yourself moving forward post virus. If your community has never really focused on their brand, now is the time to start thinking about that. With the whole travel market undergoing a massive shift, your local brand will be more critical now than ever before. How others view your community will be the difference between prospering and struggling in the future.

Why do we need a brand or what good does it do for us? Compare your community to a ship; a community without a brand is much like a ship without a rudder. Your brand is critical if you wish to compete in the ever more increasingly competitive community job and tourism attraction game.

What is a brand? A brand is a perception; it isn't a cute slogan or logo. It is what people think of you, it is not what you think of yourself, unless of course those two go hand-in-hand. Too often, communities create brands upon how they view themselves. This can cause disconnects with the very people they are trying to attract to their community. The most successful brands promote emotion, excitement and feeling. Brands create the why, not the location or the activity.

Let me start with this. When potential visitors search for what they will be doing on their next vacation, they rarely search by location first. They search by activity first followed by a potential location. A great example might be if someone is looking to go boating or fishing, they are going to search boating or fishing hotspots etc. They don't search location and then hope they find fishing or boating. Nearly all communities get it backwards when marketing and branding their community as they concentrate on the location. What their community has to offer is promoted secondary.

Brands need to be very focused to be effective. The broader the focus; the less effective. You can't try and be everything to everybody. You will fail with this strategy. While marketing is important; understand that successful brands rely on much more than marketing. Great branding relies upon a viable product. Too many communities piece together their brands only to disappoint. They

think their brand is one thing; when visitors come expecting that, they are disappointed. This sets your community back many years as it is difficult to rebound from false advertising of your brand.

Creating successful brands are difficult at best. Brands need to be created with both inside and outside perspectives. Focus groups are the absolute worst way to create brands. They usually lead to localized thinking and typically get watered down to keep everyone happy. Just as bad as focus groups can be, local politics can produce equally bad results. Local politics have killed as many great ideas

and brands as focus groups. While focus groups and political opinions do have a place in the community, branding isn't one of those places other than to possibly help align efforts. While local input is critical, often brand creation is best done with an outside perspective guiding the inside thinking.

Patience can serve a great role in branding. You may have a great branding idea but are not quite ready as a community to present or offer the impact needed to succeed. Be sure whatever brand you settle on, you can deliver. If you fail to deliver, all your advertising, marketing and efforts will be for naught. When building your brand, think beyond the now. Where do you want to be in 5 or 10 years as a community? Build your brand for the long haul, not for just today.

Make no mistake; branding is one of the most critical elements for a community to get exactly right. You can't afford to get it wrong. The world is becoming much more competitive and this includes communities. If you are going to compete in the world of tourism and job attraction, your brand will be a vital element in that competition. Don't cut corners on this element of your community's message, for without this portion of the message, you are a book without a plot, one that will get put down never to be picked-up again.

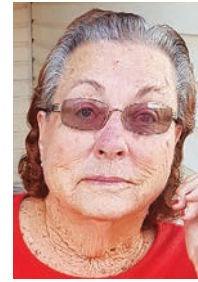


JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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

OBITUARIES

Fae Sanders Gibson



Fae Sanders Gibson, 91, of Cedar City Utah, passed away on Saturday April 11, 2020. She was born October 28, 1928 in LaVerkin, Utah to Moroni Sanders and Mildred (Millie) Zabriskie Sanders. She married the love of her life, Rodney R. Gibson on February 14, 1946. They were married 42 years before Rodney passed away.

Fae was a hardworking, strong willed woman and a heck of a farmer. She farmed the land at Pages Ranch and Quitchapa in the 70's while raising 2 children. Her grandkids loved hearing the stories of what a good shot she was. She could pop the head off of pheasant from her bedroom window and how they would poach the deer out of the hay fields. Mom did the shooting because it had to be a head shot with a .22 so there wasn't too much noise and only Fae was that good!

She also was a fantastic crocheter and man she was fast. She could crochete anything but when the curtains got too heavy for the curtain rods we had to ask her just to make afghans. She loved watching her beloved Utah Jazz, loved her children and grandchildren and loved her dogs. We're not sure how little Buddy is going to do without her.

Fae was preceded in death by her husband, Rodney R. Gibson; her parents, Moroni and Millie Sanders; her siblings, Verl Sanders, Alda Sanders Jones, and Mildred Sanders Lee. Fae is survived by her daughter Misty Cheek, son-in-law Dennis Cheek of Enoch, Utah, their children Chansen (Caitlin) Cheek of Heber City, Utah, Haylee Cheek of Las Vegas, Nevada, Angelle Cheek of Cedar City, Utah, Marie Cheek of Nesbit, Mississippi and Lori Cheek Laubach of Hornlake, Mississippi; and Fae's son Craig Gibson, his children Stoney (Rick) Davies of Henderson, Nevada and Clint Gibson of Las Vegas, Nevada; along with 13 great grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren.

Fae will be laid to rest in Hurrucane, Utah next to her husband at a future date to be announced when details are available. Please visit www.hughesmortuary.com for details.

Bessie Peck Dover



On a beautiful Sunday morning, one week after Easter, the most wonderful lady in the world passed beyond the veil and into paradise. She was greeted there by many who have been waiting for a long time to see her.

Bessie Peck Dover was born on October 14, 1923 in Kanab Utah to Bessie Brown and Alfred LeRoy Peck.

She grew up in Kanab, UT and Salt Lake City, UT. She graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City and then went on to attend the University of Utah eventually receiving her Master's degree from there and then was honored with an honorary doctorate from Southern Utah University where she taught and Career Counselor for many years. Bessie became a mother to many more than the children who she gave birth to. She mentored and loved hundreds of students while at SUU. She was a very active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many assignments with dedication.

She passed peacefully on Sunday April 19, 2020 while residing in the Beehive Home in Cedar City, UT but not far from her eternal companion who is still living in their home in Cedar City, UT.

Bessie is survived by her husband Kent Bryant Dover and children, Thomas Kent and Tamara Dover, Mesa, AZ, Patrick Alan and Rhonda Dover, Layton, UT, Marilyn Grainger, Cedar City, UT and a daughter-in-law Nancy Smyth, Las Vegas, NV. She is preceded in death by her son: Roy Kelly Dover and his son Bryan Lee Dover as well as her parents and another grandson Michael Lynn Grainger.

Bessie has a posterity of over 70 and she knew and loved each and every one of us calling everyone her favorite.

Because of the COVID19 pandemic plaguing the world at this time, we are saddened that we cannot give Mother the spectacular send-off that she deserves at this time. A graveside service will be held on Saturday, April 25, 2020 (one day after her and Kent's 75th wedding anniversary) at 1:00 p.m. with a viewing for family and close friends beginning at 11:30 p.m. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services (435)586-3456.

Online Condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com or/and Bessie Dover Memorable Page on Facebook.

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Layne Kimbrell Bulloch



Dorothy Layne Kimbrell Bulloch passed away on April 17, 2020 in Cedar City, UT, 12 1/2 hours shy of her 96th birthday. She was born April 18, 1924 in Winchester, KY, to Christopher Columbus Kimbrell, Jr. and Minnie Reba Baber.

She grew up on Magnolia Street with her younger brother Glenn and surrounded by her mother's brothers and sisters who spoiled them so much. Oh, how she loved them dearly and spoke of them often and told countless stories about how much they did for her.

She went to grade school in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High school. After high school she moved to Lexington, KY and went to nursing school at Nazareth School of Nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital. Upon graduation she went to work at the Clark County Hospital in Winchester for a couple of years.

She then decided to come west and visit her childhood best friend who had married a man from Cedar City. She liked Cedar so much she decided to stay.

She went to work at Mountain Bell telephone company for a while and then was hired at the Iron County Hospital. While there, another nurse and her husband introduced her to a young cowboy by the name of Wirth B. Bulloch. They fell in love and were married on July 22, 1947 in Cedar City. She was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and they were sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George Temple in 1948.

To this union were born four children. Judith Anne, Robert Alan, Peter Kimbrell and Janeen. Janeen passed away shortly after birth. She also has a foster daughter Julia Casuse.

She was a faithful and active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many callings such as Primary President and in the Young Women's program but her favorite calling was serving her fellow sisters as the Relief Society President. She and dad also served a mission to the Oregon Portland Mission from 1985-87. She also served for 10 plus years in the extraction program at the Genealogical Library.

Later in life she worked at the Cedar City Public Library and as a secretary at the middle school. She was an avid reader and found great joy working at the library.

She loved going to the ranch and cooking on the wood stove. She was the best cook in the world! You have never eaten until you've eaten the cooking of a Southern Belle! Her biscuits & gravy, fried chicken or leg of lamb were to die for. But most of all she was an expert with desserts. Her fresh peach pie or her chocolate creme pie was ecstasy.

After dad passed away, she started walking daily with some of the friends she had while working at the phone company, and really loved these ladies.

She loved her family more than anything in the world. Her grandchildren and great grandchildren would light up her life every time they came to visit.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband Wirth B. Bulloch, infant daughter Janeen, Father Chris Kimbrell, mother Reba Kimbrell, step-mother Mina Kimbrell, brother Glenn Kimbrell and numerous aunts and uncles.

She leaves behind daughter Judi (John, deceased) Hickman, Cedar City. Judi's 3 sons, Phillip Hickman Las Vegas, Nv., Chris (Kaylyn Edmonds) Hickman, Springville, Utah. Tony Hickman, Roosevelt, Utah.

Her sons: Robert (Sherry Heinz) Bulloch, Cedar City. Their 4 children, Desirae (Jared) Gower, Saratoga Springs, Utah. Dusty (Emmi Nelson) Bulloch, Richfield, Utah. Derek (Danica Powell) Bulloch, Cedar City, Utah and Darci (Colby) Batty, Washington, Utah. Peter Kim (Danice Budreau) Bulloch, St. George, Utah and their children, Pete (Michelle Jessop) Bulloch, Washington, Utah. Lacie (Boyd) VanDam, Laverkin, Utah.

Foster daughter Julia (Rodney) Gagnon, Topson, Maine and their 3 daughters. Emily (Nic) Moea'i San Antonio, Texas, Camille (Jeremy) Berger, Pottstown, Pa., Rebekah (Wes) Nielsen, New Harmony, Utah. She also has 29 great grandchildren.

Mom we love and will miss you until we are together again!

Interment in the Cedar City cemetery with a private family graveside service under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com

Our family would like express a special thanks for the compassionate service rendered to mom the last 3 weeks from Ethan Bunker, Rachel and Sara and for their kindness.

Dan (Danny) Ray Halterman



3-8-1959 to 4-15-2020

After a long battle with many health issues he took a ride home. He had a great love for his family and life. He loved to ride his motorcycle, go fishing with his dad, and spend time with his wife and son. He was born in Cedar City Utah. He married Ester Mellor on July 19, 2003.

He is survived by his wife (Ester Halterman), his son (Steven Brown), and his sisters (Carole, Suzanne, Kristie, and Kaylene), and many extended family and friends. Preceded in death by his parents Phyllis and Orland (Faye).

No service at this time. A celebration of life

will follow this summer.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Judd Musser



Judd Musser, age 81, passed peacefully in his sleep on April 12, 2020 in Enoch, Utah. He was born on May 27, 1938 to William and Margret Musser.

Judd was raised on the family farm in Murray, Utah. Later in life he served an LDS mission in Washington state, joined the Army and met his bride of almost 60 years. Always doing what it took to support his wife and family, Judd worked in many professional fields. The Rio Grande railroad hired him as a fireman, he worked as a lab technician for Bennett paint, lead mechanic for Scott Machinery, certified welder, and installed a countless number of fences for Allied Fence Co. all around Cedar City. His most important job was raising 5 children with his bride Lorrilie.

Judd is survived by his wife, 5 children, 14 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren. He will truly be missed by many others and the hundreds of Veterans that he took fishing. The vegetable garden he grew every year and the many people that he shared them with will always be an amazing memory.

A graveside service was held on Friday, April 17, 2020 at 11am at the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. The family would like to thank the Hospice team at IHC for the incredible care and compassion they showed to Judd and his family.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Kevin Stubbs Truman



Kevin Stubbs Truman passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Parowan, Utah on April 14, 2020 at the age of 65. Kevin was born on September 11, 1954 in Cedar City, Utah to Elmer J. and Lyla Stubbs Truman. Kevin lived and went to school in Parowan until he was 11. His family moved to Las Vegas, Nevada where he completed his education.

Kevin returned to Parowan where he was able to enjoy his hobbies and quiet time in the mountains. He loved to hunt, fish, fly RC airplanes, ham radio, and wood turning. Kevin worked at Gore Manufacturing and Valley

View Medical Center as a floor maintenance specialist. After retirement he enjoyed many happy hours with the southern Utah Wood Turners Association and the Southern Utah Ham Radio Club. Kevin was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served as a faithful home teacher and assistant ward clerk for many years. Kevin loved to do temple and family history work.

Kevin leaves behind his mother, Lyla S. Truman, one sister Margaret (David) Yardley, one brother Nolan (Judy) Truman, nieces and nephews and extended family. He was preceded in death by his father, Elmer J. Truman. Kevin was always thinking of other people and loved to share his many talents with them. We love you Kevin.

Because of the Covid-19 quarantine, a private family graveside service will be held on Wednesday April 22, 2020 at 12:00 pm at the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

KA7SWA signing off until we meet again.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Annie Shirley Houston Lindsay



Annie Shirley Houston Lindsay, age 49, slipped peacefully from this life into the loving arms of our Heavenly Father on April 15, 2020, at her home in Lehi, UT.

Annie was born to Perry LaVon and Shirley Gubler Houston on September 27, 1970. She was the fifth of their seven children and the first daughter. Her parents later divorced. Her mother later married Gerald R

Buckner, and her father later married Bonnie Moore.

Annie married Vance Robert Lindsay, for time and all eternity, in the St. George, UT, temple on July 21, 1990. They are the parents of five beautiful children: Justin, Travis, Riley, Camille and Porter.

Annie was blessed to spend her growing-up years in LaVerkin and Hurricane, UT, sharing good times with cousins and friends. Annie attended Hurricane Elementary, Hurricane Middle, and Hurricane High School, making great memories along the way. Annie clogged with the Stirland dancers. She performed in HHS drama productions, including "Godspell," "Oklahoma," and "The Taming of the Shrew." She was even a part of the track team, briefly. Annie loved life! She drank it up. She enjoyed her job at Hill's Frostop. She made many friends, and many happy memories, throughout those younger years.

After high school, Annie briefly considered college but went shopping instead. Annie worked as a leasing agent for an apartment complex in Las Vegas. It was during this time, at a singles ward dance in Las Vegas, that Annie met her second half, Vance Lindsay. They were a match made in heaven. They jumped into life together. Work took them from Las Vegas, to Reno, St. George, LaVerkin (where Justin, Travis, and Riley were born), Enoch (where Camille and Porter were born) and finally Lehi, UT.

Through the years, Annie shared her talents of music, cake decorating, and cooking. We all know Annie's cooking is legendary!

Annie excelled at bringing family together. She was a master at planning trips and gatherings so that everyone could have a good time. She is famous for putting the needs of others first. If you knew Annie, you knew she had your back.

Annie's gusto and passion for life was applied to everything: callings, ministering, serving, playing the guitar, and playing a mean right hand on the piano. Annie was organized, thoughtful, and a champion homemaker. Annie worked at Lone Peak High and Willowcreek Middle School. She was a peppy lunch lady and a friend. When Vance was in Iraq, Annie applied her talents as Family Readiness Group leader in one unit, and she was secretary for another unit, supporting the troops and their families. She served in many capacities in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Annie will always be remembered for her one-of-a-kind wit, charm, and sense of humor. She liked smoked brisket, good music, and loved the gospel of Jesus Christ and her family. Annie had an abiding faith in Jesus Christ. She was Christlike.

Annie soldiered on when the illness got rough. None of us knew how bad she really had it. We are so grateful for all the loving care that she received while she was sick. Thank you!

Annie was Annie right up to the end. Her playful and kind nature shone. We will miss you, Annie.

Annie loves all of her family. She is preceded in death by her father, Perry Houston; niece, Mechelle Houston; and nephew, Dillon Ashy. She is survived by many loved ones and family members, including her husband, Vance Robert Lindsay; her children, Justin Lindsay, Travis (Lindsay) Lindsay, Riley (Kraig) Jacobsen, Camille Lindsay, and Porter Lindsay; her granddaughter, Halle Lindsay, daughter of Travis and Lindsay Lindsay; her mother and stepdad, Gerald R. and Shirley Buckner; her stepmom, Bonnie Houston; and Vern and Sue Lindsay, Vance's parents. Annie is also survived by her siblings: W. John (Annette) Houston, Ricky (Lori) Houston, Kelly (Blanca) Houston, Clayton (Jennifer) Houston, Sherrie (Erik) Mackelprang, and Susanna (Kelly) Jones.

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As much as we tried to keep up the brave face and the optimistic attitudes, a bad feeling was hanging heavy in the air since spring sports were put on hold by the UHSAA on March 16. Less than a month later – and 17 days before the originally scheduled deadline – the entire school year, including all spring sports, was wiped out.

Graduating seniors won't get one last chance to show off their talents in their respective sports and do the work toward hopefully earning a college scholarship. Proms and graduation ceremonies are cancelled or being done completely different now because of COVID-19.

It's a sad story now, but this experience can serve as an invaluable reminder once seniors get married and start raising families.

No matter how hard things may get in school or in real life, your perspective can change in an instant. Whenever any student in high school or college feels like they want to just throw in the towel, the seniors of the Class of 2020 will have this message to share.

Having to learn schoolwork online may be interesting, but the novelty wears off really fast when friendships have to be approached differently. Hanging out hasn't happened for a while now. Being able to sit down at a fast-food restaurant to eat and share the latest dish is on hold as well.

And once the diplomas are handed out, there's no going back. Adulthood starts once graduation celebrations stop. Church missions are on the horizon for many. Some may enter college with academic scholarships.

All of them have a common trait that needs to be passed on so future generations won't have the same regrets. For every obstacle that gets in the way

of a dream, faith can make a difference in helping to overcome.

Have faith in teachers, who serve as pretty good tour guides for sports, school subjects, and life in general. Have faith in family – they are your back-

“ *No matter how hard things may get in school or in real life, your perspective can change in an instant.* ”



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

bone and the foundation for everything else as you move forward with life.

Most important of all, have faith in yourself. All decisions for your life ultimately belong to you, no matter how much influence or help you may receive – even if it comes from unseen sources like a

pandemic.

If the decisions don't turn out for the best, move on to something else. Mistakes don't define you; they only make you human. Our humanity is being given the ultimate test right now, and my wish for all graduating seniors is to keep yours as a top priority. Take care of yourself and let your goodness shine everywhere you go.

» **More news from the COVID cancellation/postponement desk:** the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games has postponed the high school water polo tournament – which was scheduled for April 30 through May 2 – to a later date to be determined. The bass fishing tournament at Sand Hollow Reservoir has been pushed back to June 29, and there is no official word on the status of the sporting clays event in Hurricane that is tentatively still on for May 2.

While several PRCA rodeos around the country have been either postponed or cancelled entirely, the Cedar City PRCA stop is so far still on as scheduled June 5 and 6 at Iron Rangers Arena. Event coordinator Cyndi Gilbert said a balancing act is in progress between “a chance for the community to get outside and enjoy an event” and the health and safety of all parties involved, from cowboys to spectators.

Gilbert told Iron County Today a final decision on the status of this year's Cedar City rodeo will likely be made by May 15. Stay tuned to this space for more details.

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

SPRING SPORTS CANCELLED FOR 2020

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was an ending everyone saw coming. For the student-athletes at Cedar and Canyon View, the seemingly inevitable moment couldn't hide the hurt and disappointment everyone felt when the announcements came down April 14.

When the UHSAA got word from Gov. Gary Herbert that school was to be done online for the remainder of the academic year, it officially put an end to all spring sports due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The unprecedented move left shock waves that were felt by players and coaches from both schools. Canyon View head baseball coach Jason Jacobsen said the loss of the season provided a valuable lesson for everyone, especially the eight seniors that were on this year's team.

"We knew it was coming, but we were all holding out hope," said Jacobsen, who guided the Falcons to a win in its three preseason games that were played. "My players are devastated, especially my seniors. Life throws curveballs, and we definitely got one here. "All we can do is take life lessons from it. Cherish the moments you have with your friends and teammates because they can end really quick. This has been a weird, sad year."

One of the baseball seniors, Trevor Farrow, said with the loss of the season and potential memories it would have held, plans for life beyond high school have gotten an unexpected head start. "We don't know what will happen now," said Farrow, who will begin his LDS Church mission in Ukraine on July 22. "All of us are getting into everyday life. A group of guys would go out and hit to stay in playing shape, but we have to move on now."

Finally, a bit of encouragement from NBA legend Michael Jordan, "Obstacles don't have to stop you. If you run into a wall, don't turn around and give up. Figure out how to climb it, go through it, or work around it."

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's theme, the NBA was supposed to start its 2020 playoffs over the weekend. To honor the occasion in our disrupted world, here's a set of questions that tests your knowledge of past postseasons. *Last week's answers are at the end

- Many passionate Utah Jazz fans will say Michael Jordan should have been whistled for an offensive foul instead of the winning basket that gave the Chicago Bulls their sixth NBA title in the 1998 NBA Finals. Who was the victim of the "alleged" push-off on the Game 6 play?
 - John Stockton
 - Shandon Anderson
 - Bryon Russell
 - Antoine Carr
- In a 1998-99 season that was shortened to 50 games due to the NBA lockout, the Jazz finished 37-13, but were eliminated in six games in the Western Conference quarterfinals. Who beat them?
 - Denver Nuggets
 - Portland Trail Blazers
 - Los Angeles Lakers
 - Houston Rockets
- In the last decade, the Jazz overcame an eight-year playoff series drought in 2017 when they eliminated which team in the opening round?
 - Los Angeles Clippers
 - Golden State Warriors
 - San Antonio Spurs
 - Sacramento Kings
- The Detroit Pistons won the 1990 NBA title by rallying from a seven-point deficit in the last two minutes to beat the Portland Trail Blazers on the road in Game 5. Who scored seven of his team's points in the series-clinching 9-0 run?
 - Isiah Thomas
 - Vinnie Johnson
 - Joe Dumars
 - Dennis Rodman
- The Seattle Supersonics – now known as the Oklahoma City Thunder – won one NBA title in three tries during its tenure in the Pacific Northwest. Who was the head coach when the Sonics last reached the Finals in 1996?
 - Larry Brown
 - Jack Ramsay
 - Pat Riley
 - George Karl
- As mentioned in Question 2, the 1998-99 NBA season was shortened by a lockout, with the San Antonio Spurs winning the championship in five games. Who faced the Spurs that year – and has been to the playoffs only six more times since?
 - Boston Celtics
 - New York Knicks
 - Philadelphia 76ers
 - Cleveland Cavaliers
- In its 30-year history, the Minnesota Timberwolves have reached the NBA playoffs just nine times. How many playoff series have they won?
 - 1
 - 2
 - 3
 - 4
- The Cleveland Cavaliers won one NBA title in 2016 during its run of four straight trips to the Finals, but they made one other Finals appearance in the LeBron James era. When did it happen?
 - 2005
 - 2006
 - 2007
 - 2008
- The Dallas Mavericks have reached the NBA Finals twice in franchise history, both coming against the Miami Heat (in 2006 and 2011). How long did each series last?
 - Four games
 - Five games
 - Six games
 - Seven games
- The Memphis Grizzlies had its most successful season in 2012-13, winning 56 games and reaching the Western Conference Finals. Which Grizzlies player was named the NBA Defensive Player of the Year?
 - Marc Gasol
 - Mike Conley
 - Zach Randolph
 - Austin Daye
- In the 1987 Western Conference semifinals, Golden State avoided elimination in Game 4 against the Los Angeles Lakers on May 10, 1987 when which player scored 29 points in the fourth quarter, a record that still stands today?
 - Chris Mullin
 - Sleepy Floyd
 - Rod Higgins
 - Purvis Short
- In that same season, Larry Bird came up with the legendary steal in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference Finals that helped the Boston Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons. Who scored the winning basket off the pass from Bird with one second left?
 - Dennis Johnson
 - Danny Ainge
 - Sam Vincent
 - Scott Wedman

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:

- A: 21 years old.**
Woods won that year by 12 strokes over Tom Kite.
- C: 46 years old.**
Nicklaus shot 65 in the final round to erase a four-stroke deficit.
- D: Chris DiMarco.**
DiMarco rallied from a three-shot deficit as Woods bogeyed 17 and 18 while DiMarco parred, but Woods held on with a birdie on the first playoff hole.
- B: Brooks Koepka**
- B: Medinah Country Club, Illinois**
- B: 2011.**
Keegan Bradley beat Jason Dufner in a three-hole aggregate playoff.
- A: Pebble Beach.**
- C: Webb Simpson.**
- A: Martin Kaymer.**
Kaymer, from Germany, led wire-to-wire in 2014 at Pinehurst and won by eight strokes.
- A: Justin Leonard.**
Leonard shot a final-round 72 to join the playoff.
- C: Stewart Cink.**
- A: Muirfield.**

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Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-04-15 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on April 15, 2020. This Ordinance was to approve a zone change from Single Family Residential R-1-18 to Research Industrial Park (R/IP) for properties owned by Enoch City, Too Unique Properties, LLC, Adam B. Pugh and Nancy Reid Collier located on 600 North West of SR-130. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.city-ofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on Wednesday May 6, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the tentative 2020-2021 budget. The tentative budget is available for inspection at the City Office and online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. For more information call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Serial No. A-0477-0001-0000

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Iron County Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, on May 11th, 2020, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents executed by Russell Burt, Trustor, in which Donald B. Scholten and Claudia Penny Webster-Scholten, Trustees of the Scholten 1991 Trust, dated December 17, 1991, as to an undivided 50% interest and Lora Lee Spencer, as to an undivided 50% interest, are Beneficiaries. The Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents was recorded November 6th, 2017, as Entry No.00705628, in Book 1393, at pages 960-964 of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, which describes the following trust property located in Iron County, State of Utah:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of Lot Four (4), Block Sixty-Nine (69), Plat "B", PAROWAN CITY SURVEY, and running thence North 89° 11'31" East, 100.11 feet along 200 South Street; thence South 00°27'19" East, 99.96 feet, more or less; thence South 89°14'55" West, 100.11 feet; thence North 00°27'19" West 99.89 feet to the point of beginning.

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The current beneficiary of the trust deed is Donald B. Scholten and Claudia Penny Webster-Scholten, Trustees of the Scholten 1991 Trust, dated December 17, 1991, as to an undivided 50% interest and Lora Lee Spencer, as to an undivided 50% interest, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Russell Burt. The sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition of which the trustee is not aware that would cause

the cancellation of the sale. If any such condition exists, the sale shall be void, the successful bidder's funds returned and the trustee and current beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damage.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds payable to Justin W. Wayment, Attorney at Law.

DATED this 3rd day of April, 2020.

Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
Successor Trustee
51 East 400 North #1
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-3300
Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

STATE OF UTAH)

: ss.

COUNTY OF IRON)

On the 3rd day of April, 2020, personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the signer of the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

KEITH J. NAYLOR
NOTARY PUBLIC .STATE OF UTAH
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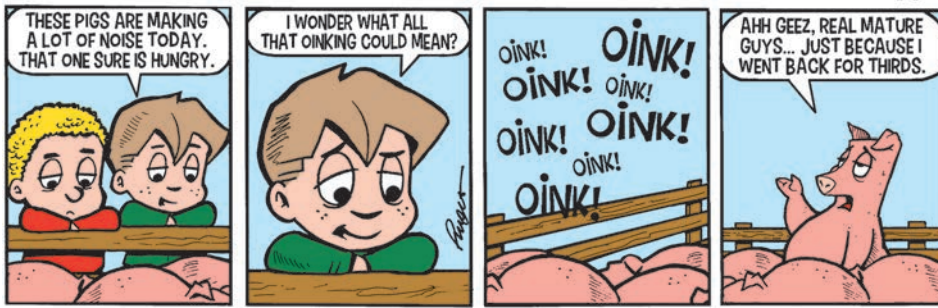


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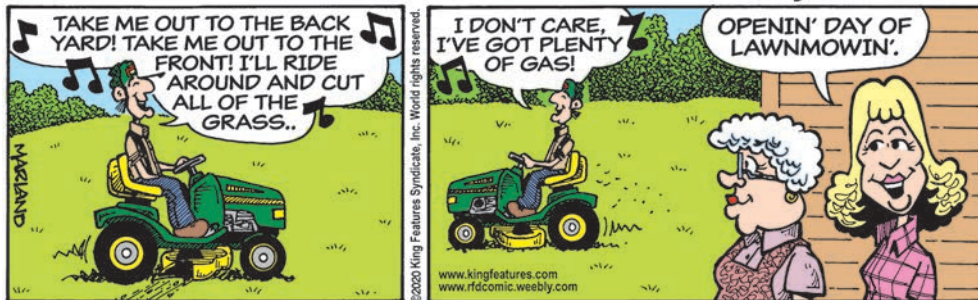
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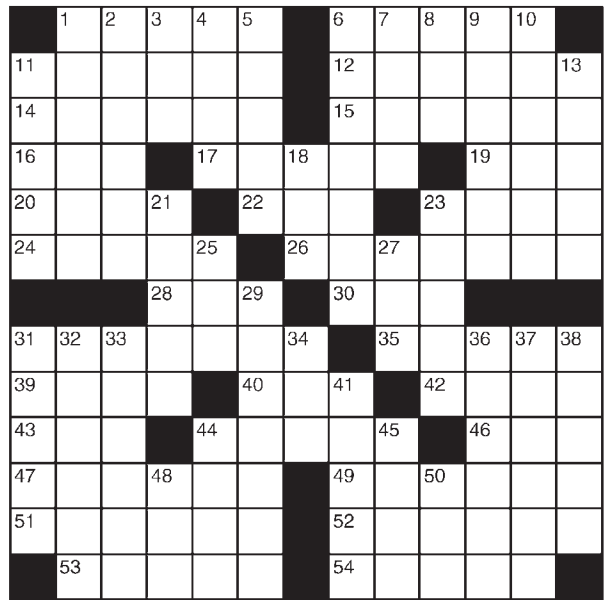


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- 1 Resided
- 6 Things
- 11 Demosthenes or Cicero
- 12 Cancel out
- 14 Ubiquitous fastener
- 15 Early spring bloom
- 16 Feedbag tidbit
- 17 — the manger
- 19 Owns
- 20 Press
- 22 Ballet step
- 23 — song (cheaply)
- 24 Force measures
- 26 Decorum
- 28 Quite some time

- 30 Actor Stephen
- 31 Went sour
- 35 Contents of some trays
- 39 Responsibility
- 40 Court
- 42 Story
- 43 Donkey
- 44 Impostor
- 46 Sudden turn
- 47 Traditional usage
- 49 Love apple
- 51 Medical prioritization
- 52 Portuguese island group



- 9 He-men
- 10 George
- 11 Egg-shaped
- 13 English com- position
- 18 Leg, slangily
- 21 Must have
- 23 Banquet
- 25 Scale member
- 27 Part of the Justice Dept.
- 29 Cronkite, Rather, et al.
- 31 Work together
- 32 Doubtful
- 33 Neighbor of Georgia
- 34 Female deer
- 36 Risk
- 37 Cheers up
- 38 Some lilies
- 41 Lash — (berate)
- 44 Comic strip possum
- 45 Nap
- 48 Body art, for short
- 50 Calendar abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Cheerless
- 2 "The Compleat Angler" author
- 3 And so on (Abbr.)
- 4 Tennyson title
- 5 Cavalry unit
- 6 Canine's neighbor
- 7 Sea bird
- 8 Id counterpart

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

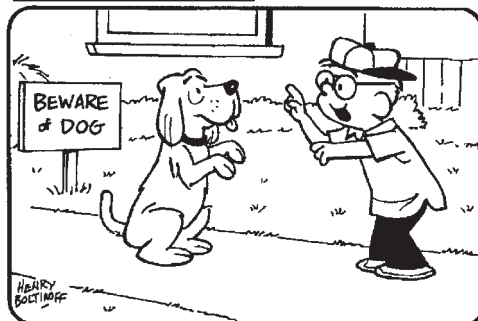
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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

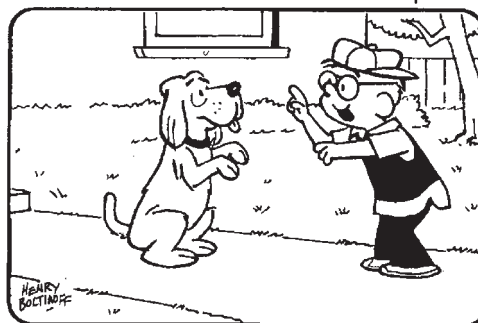
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing. 2. Step is added. 3. Window is smaller. 4. Tree is added. 5. Vest is added. 6. Hat is different.

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	N	D	S					E
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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- 1. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado; 2. Iowa; 3. Deeds, not words;
- 4. Water Works and Electric Company; 5. Ariens; 6. Diamond;
- 7. Lively and brisk; 8. "Deliverance"; 9. Edward Estlin; 10. Spencer

Trivia Test Answers



1. EXPLORERS: Which Western explorer discovered the Grand Canyon?
2. TELEVISION: In the "M*A*S*H" series, which U.S. state did Radar O'Reilly hail from?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "acta non verba" mean?
4. GAMES: What are the names of the utilities in the Monopoly board game?
5. COMICS: Who is Garfield's girlfriend in the comic?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional birthstone for April?
7. MUSIC: What does the musical notation "allegro" mean?
8. MOVIES: In which 1970s movie does the Cahulawassee River play a major role?
9. LITERATURE: What do the abbreviations stand for in the poet e.e. cummings' name?
10. ROYALS: What was Princess Diana's maiden name?

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HAPPY ARBOR DAY!

National Arbor Day is the last Friday in April, but many states observe Arbor Day on different dates according to their best tree-planting times. To find out when your state celebrates Arbor Day, go to arborday.org.

When is Arbor Day?

Trees are Terrific!

On Arbor Day, people celebrate by planting trees. Why? According to The National Arbor Day Foundation, there are many reasons to plant and care for trees.

1. Trees help clean the air!
2. Trees bring songbirds.
3. Trees make your neighborhood more beautiful.
4. Trees save energy by shading houses in the summer and blocking cold winter winds.

Can you think of some more reasons to plant trees?

Planting Plan

Tammy wants to plant five trees in order of height. Use the clues below to list the trees in order from tallest to shortest.

- The oak tree is 68 inches tall.
- The maple is 5 inches shorter than the birch.
- The cherry is the shortest at 40 inches.
- The birch is 8 inches shorter than the oak tree.
- The magnolia is 10 inches taller than the cherry.

OAK: _____ inches
 CHERRY: _____ inches
 MAPLE: _____ inches
 BIRCH: _____ inches
 MAGNOLIA: _____ inches

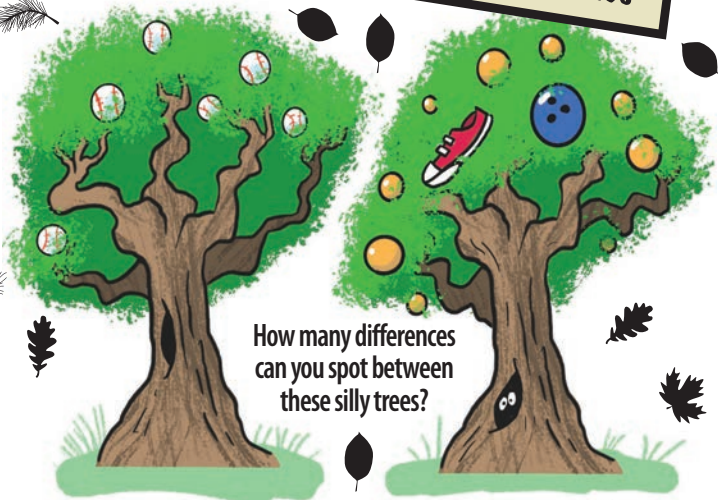
How many maple leaves do you see?



Which of these leaves appears most on this page?



How many differences can you spot between these silly trees?

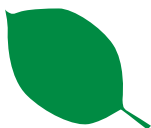


What is the People's Choice for America's National Tree?

The Arbor Day Foundation asked people to vote for the tree they thought should be America's national tree. More than 400,000 responded to their poll.

Here are leaves and needles from the five trees that got the most votes. Add the numbers above the leaf or needles of each tree. The one that adds up to an even number is the people's choice for America's National Tree.

16 + 5 + 2 =



DOGWOOD

19 + 19 + 4 =



OAK

11 + 8 + 8 =



REDWOOD

6 + 3 + 12 =



PINE

3 + 3 + 5 =



MAPLE

Seeds of Change

Look through the newspaper for ideas and inventions that have made big changes in people's lives. Describe the idea and explain what changes it caused.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Squirrel Spotting



Sam is looking for squirrels. On Sunday he spotted 3 squirrels. Each day since then, the number of squirrels he has spotted has doubled. In which week and on what day of the week will Sam spot more than 1,000 squirrels?

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
WEEK 1	3						
WEEK 2							

Standards Link: Mathematical Reasoning: Use a variety of strategies to solve problems.

Double Double Word Search

MAGNOLIA
 NATIONAL
 SHORTEST
 HICKORY
 FLOWERS
 DOGWOOD
 GLANCE
 STINKY
 ENERGY
 ARBOR
 TREES
 MAPLE
 BARK
 DAY
 OAK

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Trees are Terrific

Look through the newspaper for pictures and stories that show why trees are terrific. Write a letter to the editor using the information you find in the newspaper to support your opinion.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write formal letters and persuasive compositions.

Write On!

Summer Jokes & Riddles

Send your story to:

What are your favorite summer jokes to share with other *Kid Scoop* readers?

Deadline: May 17 Published: Week of June 14
 Please include your school and grade.