

INSIDE...
COVID-19
TESTING
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HOMELESS



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 2020

IRON
COUNTY

today

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



For a current list of restaurants with online ordering, curbside, and other take-out options, go to visitcedarcity.com

SHOWCASE

Laughter:
An antidote
to COVID-19



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IRON
COUNTY


today

Dragging Main

**PAROWAN CITIZENS
BEAT QUARANTINE
BOREDOM** by dragging
Main Street and showing
their support for their
community.



COVID-19 testing services added for homeless

from Brad **GILLMAN**

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE

Intermountain Healthcare is reaching out to one of the state's most vulnerable populations during the COVID-19 pandemic – people who are experiencing homelessness.

Intermountain has developed a comprehensive approach to helping the homeless community includes increased testing, coordinating with local and community partners, and helping to enhance the safety of the vulnerable population during the pandemic.

"We are all trying to adjust to our 'new normal' with COVID-19. This virus is adding layers of difficulty to the challenges those experiencing homelessness already face," said Mikelle Moore, Intermountain Healthcare senior vice president and chief community health officer. "I am grateful for the many organizations, leaders, caregivers, and volunteers who have come together to support the health and well-being of some of our most vulnerable community members."

Intermountain is taking a multi-pronged approach to support



MOBILE UNITS FOR COVID-19 TESTING help increase access for under-served populations while maintaining the "stay at home, stay safe" message.

COURTESY PHOTO

homeless individuals focusing on providing resources, testing, and comfort to the vulnerable communities that need it. This includes:

Mobile Unit for COVID-19 Testing

Intermountain is sending a mobile unit to local area homeless resource centers to support COVID-19 testing. This helps increase access for underserved populations while maintaining the stay home, stay safe message. The mobile unit will also be used in hotspot areas of increased

COVID-19 positive tests and where increased testing is needed.

County Health Department Coordination. Intermountain is coordinating with multiple county health departments to ensure transition of homeless individuals to community isolation and quarantine as needed. This helps provide consistent care delivery and increases availability of care for the most vulnerable among us.

Medications. Intermountain is providing 14 days of medication for

homeless patients after they are discharged from its hospitals. This will ensure they have the medications needed as they transition to community care. It also limits the number of times they need to visit a hospital or pharmacy.

Equipment and Staffing Support for Community Partners. Intermountain caregivers and community partners are deploying to support healthcare services for the homeless. This includes providing registered nurses and medical assistants.

Hospital Stays and Meals While Processing Tests. People without housing need to have an isolated area while waiting for their COVID-19 test results to process. Intermountain will provide hospital waits to our non-housed patients, when they cannot be discharged to a quarantined or isolated area while awaiting results. Intermountain will also have its nutrition services teams prepare free meals while they wait for test results in our facilities – which can take 24-72 hours to be processed.

All services are being provided without cost as part of Intermountain's community stewardship.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS: COVID-19

COVID-19 survey encouraged

from Cindy **ROSE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Five County Association of Governments has created a short, 3 question survey, in regards the current COVID-19 outbreak that is affecting our communities. If you would take just a few minutes to complete the survey, it will assist in giving us direction to focus our efforts. Thank you for your support! Visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/COVID-19FCAOGneeds>

SUU President Wyatt delivers message to graduates

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On what should have been Southern Utah University's Commencement date, SUU President Scott L Wyatt offers this message to graduates, "Sunrise always follows darkness." Like every university in Utah and throughout the United States, SUU was forced to postpone the spring commencement ceremony because of the outbreak of COVID-19.

SUU has rescheduled its annual graduation events for Saturday, August 8, if permitted by state and federal health authorities.

A video created by graduating senior Jake Nordfelt, a student worker in SUU's marketing communications office, relies on a previous graduation message from President Wyatt to offer words of hope and encouragement for the university's graduating class.

"Life has its ups and downs," said President Wyatt. "You will all face disappointments, heartaches and pain. These are defining conditions of the human experience. Sunrise always follows darkness. Winter always, eventually, gives way to spring. You have wonderful moments, glorious triumphs, beautiful relationships and indescribable joys ahead of you."

As the 2020 spring semester ends this week, 2059 SUU students will graduate with either a master's, bachelor's, or associate degree or a certificate. Those students averaged a 3.49 grade point average during their academic careers and range in age from 17 to 66.

Further details about SUU's rescheduled commencement event will be released at a later date.

The video message from President Wyatt can be seen here: <https://youtu.be/Wi4yBzeMuoU>.

Stop scammers before they pick your pocket

WASHINGTON, DC — While more and more Americans are getting laid off due to the coronavirus crisis, fraudsters are working overtime to con you

out of your money and your identity, reports the Association of Mature Americans [AMAC].

Earlier this week AMAC's National Spokesman, Robert Charles, issued a warning for seniors to be on alert for cybercrooks out to rob us at a time when we feel vulnerable. It's a warning we should all heed and for which we should all be prepared, says Rebecca Weber, the Association's CEO.

"It's bad enough that our lives have been upended as a result of the pandemic. Don't let scammers use the disease as a way to rob you, access your credit cards and sell you snake oil," says Weber.

She notes that, as Charles cautioned, the authorities have been sounding the alarm since the outbreak of the coronavirus in the U.S. And, a report from the Federal Trade Commission shows a particularly worrying "surge" in the number of consumer fraud complaints with a disproportionate percentage of those complaints coming from individuals over 50 years of age.

"Isolation and uncertainty can trigger a need to 'keep current' about the deadly virus and your computer is the easiest way to get the news for which you are searching. But be aware that the bad guys are using the epidemic and computer technology to pick your pocket or worse, to steal your identity," Weber cautions.

The FBI, in fact, has issued a warning to take measures that can protect you when you go online: "Do your research before clicking on links purporting to provide information on the virus; donating to a charity online or through social media; contributing to a crowdfunding campaign; purchasing products online; or giving up your personal information in order to supposedly receive money or other benefits."

But, Weber points out, the bad guys are not just on the Internet.

Robocallers are having a field day as well during the crisis. The Washington Post reported recently that "As the coronavirus pandemic exploded across the country, so did robocalls: American consumers were bombarded with more than 132 million automated calls a day in March according to YouMail, which offers an app that blocks unwanted telecom intrusions."

Both the Internet fraudsters and the phone scammers are peddling everything from fake self-testing kits to phony medicines and hard to get medical products such as face masks.

It's easy enough to deal with the robocallers; just hang up on them or block them from calling. Your smartphone provider can help you find an effective call blocking app.

And then there are the person-to-person pandemic scams. For example, be wary of door-to-door salesmen offering protective devices and access to testing.

"These old school scammers can come up with seemingly ingenious methods of getting their victims to part with their money," according to Weber.

"Recently, it was reported that conmen in Johannesburg came up with a rip-off that gives new meaning to the term 'money laundering.' The crooks knocked on doors claiming to be from the South African Reserve Bank. They used fake credentials and told residents they were collecting coronavirus

contaminated banknotes and coins. They even gave their victims vouchers that could be exchanged for 'clean money'."

Dealing with such physical threats is also easy; don't answer the knock at your door and if the hustler is persistent call the police.

The bigger peril during these times is that your personal information might be compromised. The experts say if you believe it's happened to you, report it as soon as possible to the Federal Trade Commission [FTC], the police and the IRS. You should also report it to your banks and other financial institutions where you have accounts.

It's also a good idea to do a thorough check of your credit reports. Look for new, unauthorized activity. Opening new accounts is also recommended as is signing up for credit monitoring and changing all of your Internet passwords, replacing them with new, stronger passwords.

You may also want to "freeze" your credit reports and those of other family members. While freezing your credit will prevent you from opening any new financial accounts, it will also prevent hackers from opening fraudulent accounts using your name. You can always lift the freeze on a temporary or permanent basis. It's easy to do as explained by the FTC on its Website [<https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0497-credit-freeze-faqs>]. In a nutshell, it simply requires you to request that the three major credit reporting agencies place a freeze on your credit report. Once you feel comfortable that your credit report is protected you can simply request that the agencies lift the freeze.

You can contact the agencies by phone or via their Websites, says Weber. Equifax: 800-685-1111 [Equifax.com/personal/credit-report-services](https://www.equifax.com/personal/credit-report-services), Experian: 888-397-3742 [Experian.com/help](https://www.experian.com/help) and Transunion 888-909-8872 [TransUnion.com/credit-help](https://www.transunion.com/credit-help).

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OPINION

From the Editor

This too shall pass

As I was out running some errands this week, I passed a favorite sign. Each month it provides witty words of wisdom for the perceptive passersby. This month I had to chuckle and had to share it with you. We all need more humor, especially during these final (hopefully) days of our quarantines. However, this humor is not at the expense of those who are sick, or who have lost loved ones to this terrible pandemic.

The words on the sign were from an oft quoted familiar phrase, "This too shall pass." Like each of us, I am hoping and confident this difficult time will pass. However, if you read the sign with a negative perspective, the "this" part could mean the passing of the COVID-19. It was funny at the time. Not LOL funny, but enough to remind me that we need to enjoy life more. We shouldn't need a worldwide pandemic to make us appreciate the places, products, possessions and especially the people in our lives.

This pandemic will pass, but who we have become because of it and the wise lessons we pass on to our posterity, is up to us.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

CORRECTION

In the April 22 Issue (pg. 4), the Letter to the Editor, "Restore God to National Honor" was written by Gene Graham, Paragonah.



To the Editor

Sighclops

In the Wednesday, April 15 edition, columnist Bryan Gray (Cyclops) stated in his column, "Let's be honest, we elected a president who called the corona virus a hoax."

Well, Bryan, let's be honest. According to left leaning Snopes.com, President Trump did not call the virus a hoax. Snopes says that Trump referred to the democrat criticism of his response to the virus, saying "this is their new hoax."

We get enough lies about President Trump from the main stream media...is Bryan Gray trying to make himself "mainstream" by lying, too?

Dean Haynes

Leo Rex

Several years ago, I observed a pack of jackals harrying a magnificent golden-maned lion over what appeared to be a fresh kill. Although such is not normal behavior among

jackals, a combination of drought and a wave of particularly pernicious pestilence had drastically reduced the Serengeti herds of herbivores as a food source.

That incident strikes me as similar to the constantly and increasingly strident attacks on President Trump, although of course for different reasons. The unrelenting trashing, baiting and denigration of Trump by media, academia, the "entertainment" industry, political leftists suffering from terminal stupidity and the like has reached a cacophony

unknown to any prior administration. Tenured professors of "political science," media "talking heads" (Joe Scarborough and his bobble head sidekick "Mika," Rachel Madow and Joy Behar to name a few), and just about everybody in the democratic Party; but for sheer craziness, though, it would be hard to beat Robert Di Niro and "twit for brains" Alysya Milano. "Bolshevik Bernie Bros," "snowflakes" and "Social Justice Whiners" also provide a never-ending spectacle of repulsive and ludicrous behavior.

see LETTERS >> 5



WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny 85°/58° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-15
THURSDAY	Sun and Clouds 84°/55° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 15-20
FRIDAY	Sunny Skies 81°/51° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-15
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 76°/50° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-15
SUNDAY	Bright and Sunny 75°/42° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-15
MONDAY	Sunny 68°/40° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 8-12
TUESDAY	Sunny 70°/41° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 5-10

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

PERSISTENT RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE IS AMPLIFIED AND HOLDS FOR THE NEXT SEVERAL DAYS. ENJOY THE WARMTH AND SUNNY SKIES, BUT BE SURE TO DRINK PLENTY OF WATER AND APPLY SUNSCREEN OFTEN THROUGHOUT THE DAY. BREEZES WILL BE NICE, WITH A SOUTHERLY COMPONENT. THIS TREND CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEKEND.



Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at:
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OPINION

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"A leader takes people where they want to go. A great leader takes people where they don't necessarily want to go, but ought to be."

» Albert Einstein

Word on the Street

Compiled by Tom Watson

What are you looking forward to this Summer?



“The summertime is just for having fun. Hopefully we will have the grandkids come. We will take them swimming and go play games.”

— Bob Graf

“I don't know what to say. I don't know what to look forward to this year, because after everything that's happened it's like one big April Fool's joke has been played on us. It's become a joke to me and a lot of people nowadays—about what's going on in society and what's going on in government.”

— Chris Damico



“Hopefully we'll have the virus under control. Hopefully people will maintain safe distances and protect each other. I would love our Saturday Market to be open and successful again. I hope everybody stays safe.”

— Marlene

“Running away and getting the heck out.”

— Vickie



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

LETTERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

It is nothing short of astounding that President Trump appears largely

unaffected by such vile antics and still continues his utmost to "Make America Great Again." Oh, by the way, if you were wondering, the lion won.

Rick Warke

Commitment to health and healing, let's shake on it

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

We often hear Utahns claiming that the media is at least partially responsible for the damage to the economy caused by COVID-19. This usually comes from those who believe the government has to authority to shut down businesses with the media “over-hyping” the true dangers of the virus.

But last week I heard a reader criticizing the media through a different lens. The reader—a nurse—told me it was irresponsible for newspapers and television news outlets to give space and coverage to the so-called freedom followers demanding that state and local mayors immediately open up businesses.

“These protestors are partners with carriers of the plague,” she said. “They are making light of a very serious disease. Freedom is not absolute!”

I understand her passion. Those in the freedom movement argue that as adults they have the right to make their own decisions, including the right to get sick. The problem, of course, is while they have the right to get sick themselves, they don't have the right to infect the rest of us.

But unlike the nurse, I'm not willing to promote public health by censoring the views of a sizeable number of my fellow citizens.

Granted, the freedom movement is a distinct minority. While the freedom protest participants number from hundreds to thousands, polls show they have the support of about 25% of Americans. An AP-NORC survey last week showed their support at 12% with more than double that number saying states should issue even more stringent restrictions to protect public health.

One a personal level, I would trust my physician more than I

would a flag-waving dude riding a four-wheeler. But that's not to say the media should refuse to cover their protests or listen to their arguments, some of which are valid. The governor or Michigan, for instance, has in my view gone too far, even forbidding boat owners from enjoying the lakes and rivers, and in most states the fears of COVID-19 patients taking all the hospital beds was overblown.

The media is not to blame. It's silly to point fingers at the media for shutting down barber shops and day spas. The media reported, but didn't invent, the scenes for body bags piled up in refrigerated trailers. The media



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

“I'm not willing to promote public health by censoring the views of a sizeable number of my fellow citizens.”

was not wrong to report that unlike the seasonal flu there is no vaccine for this new virus.

In past crisis, Americans have sacrificed without complaint. This time a small minority who mistrust government and science seem unwilling to sacrifice their family dinner at the Olive Garden or their monthly stop at the pet groomer. But that doesn't mean the media should muzzle them.

The economy will eventually rebound with some sectors seeing a sharp uptick while others will take several years to fully come back whole. We will be able to shake hands again.

And yes, the media will cover this too.

OPINION

Why Congress needs to support your local news sources in this crisis

During this coronavirus pandemic, access to accurate and trustworthy information in your community is as critical to life under quarantine and as sought after as hand sanitizer and face masks.

Your local newspaper provides the news and information unique to your community. Where are the testing sites and who's eligible, which businesses are open, what is the local online unemployment benefit application process, and much more. But your access to local news and information is gravely threatened by the economic carnage COVID-19 has wrought.

While local newspapers continue to field reporters and bring news and advice from public health authorities in print and online — at considerable cost — their revenues have all but disappeared as the businesses that were their most important advertisers were shuttered.

That's why America's Newspapers and other organizations representing local news providers are asking Congress to take urgent action to ensure you don't lose your vital sources of timely and trustworthy information.

First, we're asking that Congress expand and clarify the Payroll Protection Program to ensure it covers all local newspapers and news broadcasters. While some of these outlets may be owned by large organizations, they must survive on their own. It's only fair that they should be included in any expansion of the program. These loans will keep the newspaper employees — your neighbors — on their payrolls and help get the news to you in print as well as online. We appreciate the bipartisan letter of April 19th from U.S. Senators Maria Cantwell (D-WA), John Kennedy (R-LA), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) and John Boozman (R-AR) that requested waiving the Small Business Administration's (SBA) affiliation rule to allow local media outlets to access funding, pointing to the critical role these outlets play in keeping communities healthy and informed.

Second, we are asking that the Trump Administration direct current federal government advertising funds to local news and media outlets. These public

service and informative ads could be similar to the ones running right now about the U.S. Census. They could carry critical government information about data from the CDC, access to small business loans, medical resources for families and other important topics. We're asking for a commitment that would be spent in an equitable manner across all local news providers.

We also believe that there should be an immediate relief package that is based on total newsroom employees. Some local news organizations won't survive without some type of immediate grant or infusion that is tied to the organization's employees who directly work in the newsroom.

This is not a demand for an industry bailout by local news providers. Instead, these measures recognize that local news publishers are on the information front line of the coronavirus pandemic, providing a public service vital to keeping our communities safe, secure and sustained during this unprecedented public health crisis.

Please contact the offices of your senators and representatives in the U.S. Congress and tell them you support expanding the Payroll Protection Program to include your local news source and that the federal government should use your local newspapers or news broadcaster to convey important information through public service ads. And finally, let them know that a grant based on newsroom employees is critical at this time. Visit www.usa.gov/elected-officials for their contact information.

Take this easy action to ensure that your access to local information doesn't become another victim to the COVID-19 pandemic. Thank you and may you and your family remain safe and informed during this difficult time.

America's Newspapers is committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life. We put an emphasis on educating the public on all the ways newspapers contribute to building a community identity and the success of local businesses. Learn more: www.newspapers.org



DEAN RIDINGS

CEO, AMERICA'S
NEWSPAPERS

Retail Apocalypse can benefit local markets!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Tony Robbins once said, "If you do what you've always done, you'll get what you've always gotten." This rings so true with the onset of Covid-19, and the major restructuring of the National retail scene underway. Every community, both small and large, will feel the pending impact. What many are calling the "Retail Apocalypse" isn't only a small community or small retail phenomenon. It impacts all forms and sizes of retail across the board.

Prior to covid-19, mall and retail closings were rampant across all size communities. Cracks were showing in places such as Chicago's Magnificent Mile, Omaha, NE. and smaller communities around the country. Credit Suisse, one of the premier retail sector analysts in the country reported recently that one out of every four malls will shutter their doors in the next five years. Covid-19 has sped up this timetable 50%. This is on top of the previous closings across the country that account for a square footage footprint greater than the city of Boston.

In a story in The Atlantic, they indicated: "The United States devotes four times more of its real estate square footage to retail, per capita, than Japan and France; six times more than England; nine times more than Italy and eleven times more than Germany." One need not be a rocket scientist to determine that we are in for a major retail correction sooner, if not later.

When small and midsized communities attempt to rebuild one's community, specifically their downtowns, the critical decisions your community and the locally owned businesses make today will be felt for years to come. If you believe your community is the outlier and can buck the coming

retail correction, you will be vastly disappointed. On the other hand, if your community provides incentives and the retail base starts to build their business around unique customer experiences, you can buck the National trends. Unique experiences are the one thing online shopping won't provide. In fact, many major online retailers including the largest, Amazon, are opening up bookstores and buying food chains. They are doing this because they understand that customer experiences are vital to their overall long-term success. Apple stores, while selling technology, are selling experiences as well.

Forward thinking communities are looking beyond the retail space and adding more work opportunities in their downtown footprints. While retail can create a unique downtown ambience, note the highest rents paid in places like San Francisco, Chicago

or Boston are rarely due to retail, rather, it is due to being in a thriving business district. Yes, retail and restaurants are part of the equation, but by in large, it is driven by the business district rents and occupancy. As your community starts to attract the proper business base, it should then start taking advantage of the younger generations desire to live in a more developed environment. This involves the adding of loft-living, experienced-based retail and unique dining opportunities in the area.

Hardest hit by the current and pending retail apocalypse are malls. Malls throughout the country are dead men walking in many cases. With thousands of malls and strip malls on the brink, what should small and mid-sized communities do to overcome this massive economic shift? We are seeing



JOHN A. NEWBY

COLUMNIST

Cindy Bulloch in the running for Iron County Commissioner

compiled by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

"Leadership will be the key to providing a smooth landing out of these troubled times. We need to work together as citizens of this great county to ensure that we not only meet the current challenges, but those in the future as well. I believe I offer the best opportunities to meet both." – Cindy Bulloch

Knowing that Iron County needs a proven leader, Cindy Bulloch is throwing her hat and heart into the running for Iron County Commissioner. She wants to champion the present and plan for the future of Iron County. With that being said, she knows that "Good elected leaders are wise and careful stewards of your hard-earned tax dollars, and should focus their time and work on championing the past, including our heritage and lands, protecting us now by ensuring our safety and security, and plan for the future with infrastructure and a master plan. To do this, your next County Commissioner should prioritize needs versus wants, and know and thoroughly understand budgets,



IF ELECTED AS COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CINDY BULLOCH will continue to strive to fight for what is best for the citizens of Iron County with her proven leadership and experience.

COURTESY OF CINDY BULLOCH

especially government budgets."

While Cindy is that proven leader, she also knows and understand how to fight for what Iron County needs, how to keep us safe, and how to get Iron County financially back on track and stronger than ever. She is also willing to earn every vote. "I want the chance to talk with you, the people of Iron County. Please call or text any time 435-233-0314. Also, because of COVID measures it's uncertain as to when

we can meet in person, so for the meanwhile please call or text anytime, I want to earn your vote. I will be holding a community Facebook Townhall meeting on Thursday 7 AM so you can personally tag in and ask questions about issues you are concerned about, or simply to say hello."

She added, "I don't take the trust you put in me lightly. I want to earn your vote, and want you to know I will lead from day one. I hope you see

through my proven leadership and experience that I am the right choice for this position. I will ensure accountability and transparency. I will demand ethics and inclusivity. I will move our county forward in the right direction, and will champion our past, protect us now, and most wisely plan for our very bright future."

Bulloch has already has established developed strong relationships with elected and community leaders throughout our county, as well as surrounding counties, and at the state and national level. That is why so many of them endorse Cindy Bulloch for this important role of Iron County Commissioner. "I appreciate the support, trust and confidence the people of Iron County have in me. I am asking for that same support and trust again as I seek to serve in an even greater capacity as Iron County Commissioner."

Bulloch often says, "That if you don't think good policy is important, just look at our United States Constitution. That sacred document, upon which our entire country is

see **BULLOCH** » 11

Cindy BULLOCH



IRON COUNTY COMMISSION 2020

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 20

DANIELLE L GREUBER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute C/S

JOSHUA L LISTER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Alcohol Restr DL, Accidental Prop Damage (Duties of Operator), Revoked/Susp Reg/Lic, Fail – Yield/Left Turn

APRIL 21

ADRIANNA J FOWLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

ALAN I GONZALEZ
OREM, UT
Retail Theft

ROLAND L LAIRD
ENOCH, UT
DUI of Alcohol w/BAC at or over .08, Unsafe Lane Travel

APRIL 22

EVELYN-ZAVALA-GOMEZ
WEST VALLEY, UT
Retail Theft

KRIEG HAYES
CLINTON, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

APRIL 24

TIMOTHY C FIESELER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, Burglary

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor

APRIL 25

JENNIFER R ANDERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den w/Prior Conviction

ROBERT F MARTINEZ
CEDAR CITY, UT
Reckless Driving, Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic, No Lic in Possession

TYSON K SHERWOOD
MILFORD, UT
Driving w/o Ins, Driving on Denied, DUI, Lights – Tail Light Violation, Fail to Reg or Exp Veh

DYLAN C SORACCO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fraudulent Use of

Card, Unlawful control over vehicle, Criminal Mischief, Assault

RICHARD C WHITE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Criminal Trespass, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

APRIL 26

LANCE H CARTER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

BRANDON M MILLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Receive Stolen Property, Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass

KENNETH R WILKINS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

APRIL 27

ASHLEY N CHRISTENSEN
ST. GEORGE, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia

TYLER B DAVIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Marilyn Wood announces candidacy for Iron County Commissioner

compiled by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Marilyn Wood is choosing to run for Iron County Commissioner because as a lifelong resident of the county she has seen many changes through the years. She watched the county grow and she wants to make sure the future of Iron County is secure while protecting its cultural and historic past.

Married for some 45 years to her husband Matt, they have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. They both enjoy a strong work ethic and have enjoyed building their small business together, as well as their cattle ranch.

"Matt encouraged my decision to run wholeheartedly because we both felt that our lives and family have benefited so much from this beautiful community, it was time to give back. Without his help and support I could have never committed to such a big undertaking," shared Wood. "We have been involved with the Iron County Cattleman Association, Farm Bureau, Iron Rangers Riding Club and helped in the production of The Wendy Wood PRCA Memorial rodeo. We were instrumental in the planning and building of the Cross Hollow Event Center here in Iron County. We also received the honor of being recognized by our peers in receiving the Iron Country Cattleman and also the Cooperator of the year from the Conservation District."

Wood added, "I love our agricultural and rural community and have had the privilege of working to represent them throughout the years as I've stood toe to toe with the federal government fighting for multiple use on public lands and private property rights that affect us all. These issues continue to remain ongoing and I believe Iron County needs a representative on the county commission who intimately understands what's at stake and is not afraid to stand up for your rights and freedoms." She concluded, "My entire

life I have only worked in the private sector including 40 years in the meat industry — but like our President — those years building a business, raising a family and running a ranch have given me a lifetime of knowledge of what the issues really are and the experience to draw from in making the best decisions for Iron County residents.

In another part of Marilyn's campaign, she would like to see lower taxes and less intrusion of government. Especially, in these days of the COVID-19 sometimes we need help and yet, the idea of having government involved in anything we do is a catch 22. "I will work to help

one on the commission who understands this often complicated and difficult issue in order to ensure future generations will have the resources they need for years to come. Also, as an avid hunter, gun collector and NRA member Marilyn has promised to uphold the right to keep and bear arms as she is also staunch second amendment supporter.

Get to know Marilyn Wood better contact her via her web site at marilynwood.net. Ask her questions and judge for yourself. Remember to think of the Commissioner race in Iron County as if you are an employer looking for someone to hire for a job. The position of



MARILYN AND HER HUSBAND MATT are ready and committed to make a difference in Iron County and fight for the welfare and freedom of it's citizens.

COURTESY OF MARILYN WOOD

our local businesses to ensure our safety without giving up our freedoms," she said.

She is also concerned for the use of water both for agriculture as well as in communities and the way this precious commodity is used. As such, she will also work toward solutions to prevent and future water shortages in ways that contemplate future growth while honoring our rich agricultural heritage and way of life. Ultimately, Marilyn believes it is imperative we have some-

Commissioner is one of the most important county offices we have and their role is much like a Chief Visionary Officer with 1/3 voting power on the board of directors. Check with that little HR person inside your head before making any decisions regarding all candidates to ensure their vision is one that inspires your confidence and will safeguard our community.

The Primary Election is June 30th, 2020. Mail-in ballots go out after June 10th, 2020.

NEWBY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

malls converted to satellite campuses for colleges, food and ethnic markets, innovation incubators, entertainment venues, student housing, office projects, art studios, mega churches, paintball parks, post offices and so much more.

During downturns, communities must be proactive. Regardless of whether your community or downtown has a mall to deal with or downtown to revitalize, now is the time for communities to take bold, and might I even say, unprecedented steps. Now is the time to take a chance on your residents and incentivize them to be innovative and daring. Yes, not all the gambits will yield great results. Out of ten, you might get some great successes, a few middle-of-the-road successes and a few failures. All are great classroom learning opportunities for future endeavors. The worst thing a community can do during the next few years is to play it safe or be too timid hoping for better days ahead, that would be a fool's errand.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column, magazine 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 and others. His email at: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

Marilyn WOOD



COUNTY ★ COMMISSION

Hi, I'm Marilyn Wood, candidate for Iron County Commission.

I wanted to reach out to you and our community to say thank you for the support I have received so far in my campaign for Iron County Commission. We have a wonderful community full of volunteer spirit and cooperation for good causes.

On Saturday, April 18th the Iron County Republican Party held its nominating convention. 170 neighborhood volunteers sacrificed time with their loved ones to interview and vote for the best candidate

to represent the Republican Party. Of those, 60% voted to support my candidacy for the Iron County Commission.

This June it will be your turn to vote and make your voice heard in the upcoming primary election. Mail-in ballots will arrive in your mailbox in early June.

I want to share with you some of the values I hold dear that I expressed in my speech at the nominating convention. If you would like to watch the entire speech, I have shared it to my campaign page on Facebook. It is also available on the "Iron County GOP" YouTube channel.

As a Main Street business owner, rancher, and lifelong resident of Iron County, I love our heritage, way of life, and freedoms that have made life in Iron County great. I plan to keep Iron County great by ensuring our laws enable all residents to live the principles of free enterprise, private initiative, and volunteerism.

I understand the necessity for limited taxation in order for government to perform and administer essential services, such as important water infrastructure. However, I also understand that the power to tax is also the power to control, and believe that the best way to control government is to strictly control the amount of taxes imposed on the people. I will work hard to find more ways to simplify our local tax systems.

I will demand honesty, integrity, morality, and accountability of those who serve our County. I know many of the county employees personally and appreciate their hard work, I also look forward to working with them in the coming days. I believe it is wise to retain and empower our great county employees that keep the county safe and organized.

As a rancher, I know and love our agricultural heritage and will fight for your rights to use and improve the land where you live.

As a business owner, I will fight for your rights to open, operate, and expand your business.

As a Republican woman who loves our Utah Party Platform, I will fight to remind our elected leaders, public servants, and all others that the function of government is not to grant rights, but to protect the unalienable, God-given rights of life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness.

I'm conservative, I'm a seasoned optimist, and I believe that by working together, we can build on our rich heritage and make Iron County the greatest place to live, work, and raise a family.

**I'm Marilyn Wood
and I ask for your vote!**



UTAH COVID-19 Legislative Update

I appreciate your patience and diligence in following the health guidelines during this pandemic. To achieve the best outcomes in flattening the curve, we need everyone to do their part. We are seeing exciting progress, but we must continue to follow social distancing and sanitizing protocols. As of April 24, the Utah Department of Health has reported 84,697 tests administered, 3,782 positive cases, 315 hospitalizations and 39 fatalities.

The Southwest Utah Public Health department on April 24th reported 81 total cases of COVID-19 including, 58 recovered, 5 new cases, 1 currently hospitalized, and 1 death.

Utah's unemployment insurance claims for the week of April 12-18 dropped 18 percent from the previous week to 19,751. However, this is still a significant increase in average weekly claims compared to 2019 reports. More than 7,000 individuals have filed for the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance program funded by the CARES Act. Many Utah employers have begun paying their employees again after receiving an SBA loan or are preparing to reopen their businesses. Answers to unemployment insurance questions frequently asked by employees returning to work can be found here. Answers to unemployment insurance questions frequently asked by employers can be found here.

This week, we returned to complete business for the third special session, considering three bills we did not complete action on last week. In addition, the governor called for us to convene in a fourth special session following the conclusion of the third. The purpose of the third special session was to deal with urgent issues pertaining to COVID-19. However, the Utah Constitution only allows special sessions called by the Legislature to appropriate less than one percent of the previous year's budget. Governor Herbert called the Legislature into the fourth special session to allow us to make greater changes to our budget appropriations and amend a few pieces of legislation we passed during the general legislative session. Here are the bills we passed this week during the two special sessions:

Third Special Session

H.B. 3005, PANDEMIC AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE ACT

The pandemic has presented a steep learning curve for us all. As a state government, we have not had to deal with this level of crisis in many decades. We are learning that there is room for improvement in how we work together as state leaders during pandemics. H.B. 3005 creates increased collaboration between the different branches of state government during a pandemic. The Legislature worked directly with the governor to draft this bill. H.B. 3005 will help ensure greater cooperation and consultation between the governor and

the Legislature by requiring the governor to provide notice 24 hours before issuing a state order — or before suspending statutes or rules during a pandemic emergency. This bill also allows the Legislature to terminate certain emergency actions made by the governor, including orders and suspended rules. H.B. 3005 preserves the governor's authority to make immediate decisions without the 24-hour notice requirement when there is an imminent threat.

S.B. 3006, COVID-19 FINANCIAL RELIEF FUNDING

Last week we passed S.B. 3006, COVID-19 Financial Relief Funding in the Senate, but the House did not have the opportunity to consider the bill. This week we recalled the bill in the Senate in order to make a few modifications, then we passed the bill on to the House. The modifications include additional guidelines. For example, the definition of an agricultural operation is now more clearly defined, and provisions in the bill now include a zero-interest emergency loan program for agricultural operations within the Department of Agriculture and Food. S.B. 3006 was also amended to require participating businesses to prove they've sustained losses due to COVID-19.

Overall, the bill establishes three programs to provide targeted financial assistance to individuals and businesses financially harmed by COVID-19. These programs will be operated entirely through federal funds provided through the CARES Act. S.B. 3006 provides financial relief funding through agricultural grants, residential housing assistance, and commercial rental assistance.

S.B. 3007, COVID-19 PROVISIONS

During these unprecedented times, businesses need confidence they can open and operate without fear that someone may bring a claim against them for negligence simply for allowing the public into their facilities. S.B. 3007 helps provide businesses immunity from claims due to COVID-19 exposure during business operations. The bill provides immunity for businesses, churches, schools, and other types of facilities and organizations from claims such as civil liability. It does not apply if there is willful misconduct, reckless infliction of harm or intentional infliction of harm.

Fourth Special Session

H.B. 4001, PANDEMIC RESPONSE FEDERAL FUNDS APPROPRIATIONS

As I mentioned previously, the primary purpose of the fourth special session was to allow us to appropriate additional federal funds made available through the CARES Act to state agencies. H.B. 4001

allocated the following funds:

- \$147 million from the Coronavirus Relief Fund for tracking, testing, protective equipment, treatment medication and residential and agricultural/business assistance.
- \$2 billion in unemployment insurance benefits.
- \$60 million in additional Medicaid funding through enhanced Federal Medical Assistance Percentages (FMAP).
- \$200 million in federal disaster funds as part of the presidential disaster declaration for Utah.
- \$22.3 million for capital, planning and operating assistance to support public transportation in rural areas.
- \$4.3 million through election security grants.
- \$5.5 million through criminal justice grants.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

This bill also appropriates \$6 million for securing potential treatments for COVID-19. This funding can be used for medications that may help with the treatment of COVID-19, but it is not limited to any specific drug. The funding is intended to enable state agencies to acquire potential treatments to help treat patients and lessen the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on our state.

You may notice that most federal education funds were not included in this bill. We will appropriate these funds at a later date after further study and consultation.

H.B. 4002, RAIL FUEL SALES TAX AMENDMENTS

H.B. 356, Railroad Amendments passed in both the Senate and House during the general session, it was later vetoed by the governor. Rather than call the Legislature into a veto override session, bill sponsors worked with the governor's office to make a few adjustments acceptable to all parties. This collaboration resulted in H.B. 4002

During the earlier tax reform effort, it was determined all forms of transportation needed to have an associated fuel tax to help maintain transportation infrastructure. That need still exists. This bill repeals the state sales and use tax exemption for sales of fuel to a rail carrier for use in a locomotive engine and deposits the resulting revenue into the General Fund.

The rail fuel tax revenue will be used in the following ways:

- 10 percent will go into an account administered by UDOT with funds granted to local jurisdictions to improve rail safety, including improved

crossings and signage.

- 10 percent of the revenue will go to environmental impact studies in local jurisdictions with rail infrastructure projects.
- 80 percent of revenues will go into a restricted account to be appropriated during the legislative process, and will be earmarked specifically for improved rail crossings and other rail-oriented projects.

H.B. 4003, SPECIAL NEEDS OPPORTUNITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

During the General Session, we passed H.B. 332, Special Needs Scholarship Amendments, to provide proven education options for students with unique needs. This is another bill that the governor vetoed, and rather than call a veto override session, the sponsors worked with the governor to create a compromise version of the bill, resulting in H.B. 4003.

This bill extends opportunities to special needs students to attend private schools or receive alternative education, such as speech therapy and occupational therapy. Through this bill students may qualify for the scholarship program if they have an Individualized Education Program (IEP) or are eligible to receive certain services under the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The value of a scholarship is means-tested based on eligible student's parent's income. A scholarship recipient may use the scholarship for tuition, fees, textbooks, curriculum and other materials for certain schools or alternative education options. In addition, private donors to the scholarship program qualify for a nonrefundable tax credit equal to the value of the donation.

H.B. 4004, BAR ESTABLISHMENT LICENSE RENEWAL AMENDMENTS

Many businesses have been severely impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. Two examples of small businesses hit hardest are restaurants and bars. Though many restaurants have been able to scrape by on takeout business, bars did not have the same option. Annual bar license renewals are due at the end of May, and bars are required to pay a renewal fee. H.B. 4004 gives bars a 90-day grace period so they do not have to come up with that renewal fee until the end of August. They will still have to go through the normal renewal process, but they will be given more time to pay the annual fee.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers
Utah State Senate

Tessa Douglas announces candidacy for ICSD Board

compiled by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County has a lot of positions open this year for various county offices. One of them that is especially important is the Iron County School District Board because it is connected to something that is near and dear to all of us, our children.

The students of Iron County are special. They go to school (when it's open), they do everything that is asked of them. However, our kids, our children, need to have confidence in the people who hold positions on the School Board. Our educators do as well. The cafeteria workers, the bus drivers, even the volunteers who always work so hard to help where they can to make sure our students, no matter what the age, are successful each and every day. And last but certainly never least, our parents.

Everyone involved needs to feel confident that the school system of Iron County is going to help in every way shape and form to make success a word that never leaves the vocabulary of our students. To help them focus on the tasks that are asked of them there should be a straight line between hard work and knowledge and the difference between failure and success. If it is done correctly it will be a successful task every time, without fear or doubt for each of our students. As such, our candidates for the position of School Board are sincere and experienced in their own ways.

Tessa Douglas is one of the good folks of Iron County who is running for the Iron County School Board. She has been in the school system for some

time and in various forms. Tessa is a parent and she is running to give back to the community she loves so much.

"As a parent of school-aged children, I have a vested interest in the work of the ICSD school board. I also love our community and want to serve it in a meaningful way. As someone who has dedicated her life to education, I believe this is one way I can give

“As someone who has dedicated her life to education, I believe this is one way I can give back”

» **Tessa Douglas**

Douglas lives her life by core principles and will continue to do so as an Iron County School Board representative. These principles include Transparency, Responsiveness, Accountability, Passion for education and fiscal conservatism.

She firmly states that, "Any important decision the school board makes so YOUR voice is heard and the best decision

back," she expressed. And concerning her experience she added, "My professional life has been dedicated to education, and my personal life has been dedicated to my family and to community. I also believe we can do more to support the success of our students. I also believe public servants should be transparent and accountable. My professional background and personal values will allow me to serve Iron County in these ways."



COURTESY OF TESSA DOUGLAS

for the community as a whole is made. She prides herself on being highly responsive, and make it a priority to ensure the community knows she cares deeply about what people have to say. You put your vote of trust in me, and because of that, I feel strongly that I am accountable to YOU, not to my own ways of thinking or to a small group of people.

She also wants the best, brightest, most innovative ways to learn and help our students be ready for success in education and in life. She recognizes there is no one-size-fits-all. Just like our own children are each unique, we should be encouraging our students in all the ways they learn and succeed. Concerning educational finances, she strongly believes in living lean, in cost-effectiveness, and that the investments and tax dollars made into our students and schools are being spent wisely.

Douglas shared a final thought, "As a mother of school-aged children, and as a long-time resident of Iron County, I hope for the opportunity to contribute to our K-12 system. I would do this by supporting initiatives that help meet students' individual needs, that support family involvement in their students' education and that prepare and support students in their career and higher education goals."

The School Board final vote will be November 3rd. For more information visit

Tessa's Facebook page: www.facebook.com/tessa4schoolboard, or her web site: www.tessa4schoolboard.com.

BULLOCH

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

founded and is still governed, has guided us from its beginnings to our current day. The United States of America, where it goes without saying as being the greatest country in the history of the world, has been able to stand strong because, among other divine attributes, our founding document is based on sound principles of truth, including the full, inherent value of each of God's children, and the right for each voice to be heard. These and many other essential, God-given principles, are ones that are so vital and important that hundreds of thousands of men and women died to uphold and protect it. Policies in a county government may not inspire like that sacred document does, but if based on sound conservative principles, good policy will also will help Iron County not just survive, but thrive, and will lead us forward."

Visit Cindy's Facebook page and listen to what she has to say. www.facebook.com/cindybulloch

Be sure to look for and submit your ballot when it arrives. The election will be in June and is coming up fast. June 30th is not far off.

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LAUGHTER

an antidote to Coronavirus

by Elizabeth **MROZ**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“All you need in the world is love and laughter. That’s all anybody needs. To have love in one hand and laughter in the other.” August Wilson

Laughter occurs when people are comfortable with one another, when they feel open and free. And the more laughter there is, the more bonding happens within a family. Maybe we do not have enough laughter in our lives these days. There is so much stress, unhappiness and fear in the world and in our families. No wonder we run with tech.

Parents who are dedicated to the best interests, social development and academic success of their children can accomplish great things by using a variety of humorous approaches to family activities, meals and studies.

Laughter is a link to creativity and divergent thinking. It may lead to new ideas and understandings. Laughter is important to physical well-being and stress relief for all ages. Laughter runs through many regions of the brain as a source of energy to help grow stronger relationships and opportunities for success. It is a highly effective

way to stimulate conversation for both the speaker and the listener.

When you have a meal together, laughter provides time for bonding and building trust. However, be careful that you don’t laugh at the wrong time or in a derogatory manner. Don’t let your children make fun of each other which causes embarrassment or ridicule. This is counter-productive to social and

academic growth.

As you help your children with their schoolwork, laughter enables learning and relieves boredom and monotony. It helps children stay “tuned in” to what they are learning. As you come up with

rhymes and songs to help children remember important math facts or new words, your “silliness” my

help them retain important information. Use rhymes, chants, riddles, jokes, anecdotes and games to help children make valuable connections, enhance learning, boost creativity and critical thinking skills. Use humor and laughter to teach good moral behavior and responsibility. Use this ability to instill trust and confidence and provide children with a means of coping with sadness and disappointment.

Reading books that rhyme is fun for all and increases children’s desire to read. Such books as “Chicka Chicka Boom Boom,” “Brown Bear, Brown Bear” and many of the Dr. Seuss books are fun for younger children while “For Laughing Out Loud” and “The New Kid on the Block” by Jack Prelutsky might bring out the giggles with older readers. Check your library website for more suggestions.

“From your parents, you learn love and laughter and how to put one foot in front of the other. But when books are opened, you discover you have wings.” Helen Hayes

Laughter may even improve job performance as you work from home, especially if your work causes frustration and involves solving complex problems. The major function of laughter is to bring people together, to connect people emotionally.



A few more books that I've loved

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

So, last week, when I was talking about my list of top ten books, I didn't mention the James Harriott books. Surely you have read these. James Harriott is the pen name of a veterinary surgeon who wrote eight semi-autobiographical books about two brothers who practiced as veterinarians in England from 1930 to 1950. If you are an animal lover, or even if you're not, the characters, both four-legged and two, will linger in your memory forever. Mrs. Pumfrey and Tricky-Woo, the dog who hid behind the fence to scare the postman and the joy of lambing season are among the references that dot our family conversations to this day, decades after the initial reading.

Now, some newer books. Geraldine Brooks' "Year of Wonders" was gripping eight years ago when I first read it. Now it will be mesmerizing as I re-read the account of an English village in the 17th

century that self-quarantined itself for a year—the whole village!—to avoid spreading the plague to other villages. The account of their ignorance about how it got started, how it spread, and the heartache it caused will seem almost prescient. Tales of selflessness or witch hunts, sorrow and fear, faith and doubt are not far removed from our own daily experiences right now.

Another story of imposed isolation, although not by choice this time, is "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles. In the aftermath of the Russian Revolution, an aristocrat is facing death as an enemy of the new order of things when he is able to prove he is the author of a poem with a pro-revolutionary bent to it. Instead of death, he is sentenced to confinement within the luxury hotel in downtown Moscow where he has been living.

He will be shot should be set foot outside the door. The title of the book says it all. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word and you come to love him so much.

A word of caution: the above two books contain some short scenes of physical intimacy, a common element of the relationships among human beings, after all. I found them tasteful and touching. Just a heads up.

Another book I really enjoyed recently was "Becoming" by Michelle Obama. Never mind the fact that she is of course speaking well of her husband. Politics aside, I found the inside look into the lives of a first family fascinating.

Some books I'm going to read soon: Bill Bryson's "The Body." An irreverent word-smith, Bryson writes laugh-out-loud material. After eight years, eight!, we finally

“

Politics aside, I found the inside look into the lives of a first family fascinating.

have the third book in Hillary Mantel's Wolf Hall trilogy, "The Mirror and the Light." Erik Larson's newest book is "The Splendid and the Vile" the story of Churchill's year in office during the Blitzkrieg. "The Moment of Lift" by Melinda Gates talks of the importance of educating girls.

I haven't read those, but I'd bet the farm on them. Read them with me; we've got time these days.



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Life can continue

DESPITE COVID-19 CHALLENGES

by Amyanne RIGBY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Two southern Utah residents, Brenna and Chance Burrows left their home in Cedar City to travel 6000 miles to create a new home in Qingdao, China with their two daughters, Emry Mei and Wynn Joann.

Qingdao borders the Yellow Sea in the eastern Shandong province—skyscrapers, beaches and parks create a home for over 9 million people. The Burrows lived in China as newlyweds and have always felt the desire to return. When the opportunity arose for Chance to work in China, they packed their bags and grabbed their passports.

Covid-19 changed their reality. Currently, they have been in quarantine for the last four months due to the Coronavirus. In December 2019, the Burrows traveled home to Utah to enjoy the Christmas holidays with family and then returned home just in time for Chinese New Year only to be quarantined two weeks later. The streets went quiet in China and almost overnight their lives changed.

The couple has documented their many adventures in China and across the globe on their website: www.livingasian.com as well as their popular vlogs on YouTube: Living Asian. Brenna provides an up close and honest voice of what it is like to live abroad under COVID-19 circumstances and shares her tips for staying sane while quarantined with her six and three-year old daughters.

Life before the quarantine was different. Brenna and her girls enjoyed daily adventures while Chance worked for Qingdao SyberJet Industries—the sister company of Syberjet of Cedar City. Brenna was enrolled in Chinese classes while the girls attended school. Now under quarantine, their lives, like most others during this time period,



AMYANNE
RIGBY

CONTRIBUTOR

CHANCE AND
BRENNA BURROWS
LIVE IN CHINA with
their children and are
learning to survive and
thrive amidst the
challenges of the
Coronavirus.

COURTESY OF THE BURROWS FAMILY

“*Rather than wither under the virus conditions, the family has thrived.*”

have changed.

Masks are a must—by everyone. Temperatures are taken upon entering and exiting public venues. Their daily routine looks much different, but they have made many discoveries among which includes falling in love with the nearby mountains and the joy of the outdoors.

While many returned to the states as the number of victims grew in China, the Burrows family remained. But rather than wither under the virus conditions, the family has thrived. They have enjoyed rare days with both old

and new friends at the beach, hiked new vistas with friends and taken up new hobbies such as indoor rock climbing—the whole family participates, even three-year-old Wynn.

Brenna readily admits she is an extrovert and a goer, her isolation life was a big wake up call. Via social media, Brenna shares the following tips for surviving quarantine:

Keep a schedule—school time, meal time, outdoor time, nap time, snack and “mom time.” Self-care for moms is a must—shower and get dressed for the day—no matter what

and exercise. Brenna is adamant that their daily schedule includes an hour of independent play during which time she also “plays.” Her playtime includes catching up on editing photos, listening to podcasts, writing, watching a show or sitting in the sunroom while enjoying the ocean view.

After “school time” is over, Brenna enjoys activities with her children. She found great indoor activities for her daughters on YouTube; 5-minute crafts (be sure to save all containers, boxes—anything “craftable”). She also indulges them in long bubble baths with non-traditional bath toys, cooks with her kiddos, and has subscribed to Audible. Other great ideas Brenna has shared include dance parties,

see **BURROWS** » 15

FAITH

Helmet of Salvation (Armor 6)

EPHESIANS 6:10-18

No matter how awesome and attached the rest of the Armor of God is, if you get hit in the head, the rest of the armor will be useless. Head injuries, especially in battle are often fatal—or at least critical enough to take the warrior out of the warfare.

That's exactly what the adversary wants—you and I out of the battle, or at least to not be able to defend ourselves against his relentless attacks. True, he may not be able to convince us to contradict the truths of Christ (Belt of Truth) or to destroy the joy that comes from living a good and godly life (Breastplate of Righteousness), or prevent the peace that comes from knowing we are not in this battle alone (Shoes of Peace). And no matter how many fiery darts of discouragement and temptation he shoots at us, we can block each one with our (Shield of Faith).

It seems the devil has no way to defeat us when we are clothed with such formidable defenses. However, there is another imperative piece of armor we must have in place prior to our warfare against wickedness, the Helmet of Salvation. Protecting our heads (minds, thoughts) is critical to defending ourselves against the adversary. If we are defeated in our thoughts, we will be defeated in our actions and in our lives.

Thus, the Helmet of Salvation is about more than just having a positive mindset. It's about having a Salvation mindset. Salvation is not just a destination, it's a relationship with Jesus Christ. That relationship provides protection and direction

through our thoughts and then our actions. It provides the best thoughts to guide and guard our lives and give us victory in every situation and battle.

Proverbs 23:7 hits the proverbial nail on the head, "As a person thinketh (in their heart/head) so are they." What we think about we become. To be effective warriors, we need to guard our thoughts.



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Professional surfer, Laird Hamilton doesn't wear a helmet while surfing, but he still knows the power of the mind to provide victory or defeat, even before we set one foot onto the battlefield. He said, "Make sure that your worst enemy isn't the one that lives between your two ears." That's why the apostle Paul encourages us to think about things that are pure, lovely, excellent and praiseworthy. (Philippians 4:8-9). He added that what we learn we need to put into practice. There's a powerful difference between insight and inception, perception and production.

The legendary poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson, also new the power of our minds to create victory or defeat. "Sow a thought and you reap an action; sow an action and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny." Therefore, if we are to be wise, worthy warriors, we must guard and protect (improve) our thoughts.

Put on the Helmet of Salvation.

"If we are defeated in our thoughts, we will be defeated in our actions and in our lives."

PEOPLE

18TH BIRTHDAY

Cambridge

Cambridge,
Happy 18th Birthday
Love, Grandpa and Papa



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

BURROWS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

indoor picnics, forts, fun history lessons. They even created "at home Disneyland" after their trip to Disneyland Shanghai was canceled due to Corona. On the bad days, Brenna tells moms, "Give yourself a break, put a movie on."

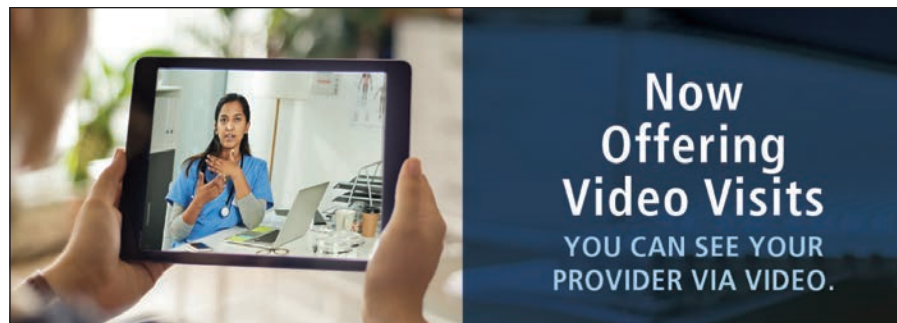
While the Burrows family has experienced a little "foreigner mistreatment," Brenna and Chance have learned that the most important thing is to "Be Kind." After all, we are all in this together.

Spring is on its way to Qingdao. The blossoms are bursting and slowly businesses are beginning to reopen.

The Burrows family looks forward to "normal-life activities such as park playdates, girls' night out, shopping, and eating out," but they have learned that it really is the little things that matter most—things she won't take for granted. Little things like enjoying sunshine without masks and friends gathered together.

Be sure to follow all of the Burrow's adventures on Facebook at Living Asian and on Instagram @brennaburrows8.

Amyanne loves sharing her stories about growing up in Cedar City. She is a 1992 graduate of Cedar high and a 1996 graduate of SUU. For more of her writing visit her blog, barnwoodandtulips.com.



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TO KEEP OUR PATIENTS AND CAREGIVERS SAFE DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC, Intermountain Healthcare is offering video visits. This allows you to have face-to-face consultations with your provider from home, without the need to come to our

facility in-person. Visits can be held on your smart phone, tablet or computer. Call our clinic to see if a video visit will work for you. Our clinic is still open for in-clinic appointments as well, depending on what you need to be seen for.

Call your provider to schedule a video appointment today.

- Cedar City Clinic
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435-868-5566
- Canyon View Clinic
Parowan | 435-477-3317

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CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

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

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

SEX ANONYMOUS

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

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

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

ZIPPER DAY

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

JAZZ DAY

1939 – 200,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the opening day address—broadcast over the radio networks and televised. New York World's Fair allowed visitors to look at "The world of tomorrow." The General Motors exhibit was titled Futurama. Philo T. Farnsworth premiered some of the first televisions at the fair. AT&T presented its first Picture Phone at the World's Fair. The IBM Pavilion featured electric typewriters, and a fantastic machine called the electric calculator that used punched cards to enter the information for the computer to calculate the results.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

LAW DAY

FIDDLERS FUN CENTER OPENING – 10 AM, (170 E FIDDLERS CANYON RD, CEDAR CITY). Enjoy a fun-filled day of movies and activities. At the end of the night enjoy a drive-in movie. Regular admission and pricing. Come join us!
www.fiddlersfuncenter.com

SATURDAY, MAY 2

TRUFFLE DAY



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.

CALENDAR



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.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

TWO DIFFERENT COLORED SHOES DAY

"WHEN I STAND BEFORE GOD AT THE END OF MY LIFE, I would hope that I would not have a single bit of talent left and could say, I used everything you gave me." - Erma Bombeck

MONDAY, MAY 4

ORANGE JUICE DAY

2006 - PICASSO'S PORTRAIT OF HIS LOVER Dora Maar was sold at an auction at Sotheby's in New York for 95.2 million dollars. The portrait, painted in 1941, was considered the second most expensive painting at the time, under another Picasso painting "Boy With A Pipe" (1905) that sold for 104 million dollars in 2004.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

CINCO DE MAYO

ASTRONAUT DAY



PAINT NITE BY YAYMAKER - 6 PM, IG WINERY (59 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City). Tickets are \$35 per person available online. Paint Nite is the perfect cocktail of creativity and conversation. It's okay if you've never painted anything but your walls—there's no experience necessary and fun is our only requirement. Use the code YAYCEDARCITY for \$10 off. This is a 21 and over event, be prepared to show ID. Drinks are purchased from the venue separately - no BYOB. Food Note: IG offers a cheese & meat plate appetizer. You are also welcome to bring in food from other restaurants to enjoy at this venue. More info: 435-867-9463

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

BEVERAGE DAY



1937 - THE GERMAN AIRSHIP HINDENBURG, the largest dirigible (or Zeppelin) ever built, burst into flames and collapsed to the ground while attempting to moor at Lakehurst, New Jersey. As the airship burst into flames it crashed 200 feet to the ground and the hull of the airship incinerated within seconds as the hydrogen core ignited.

One size doesn't fit all

The term "One size fits all" has been used for a long time. However, it doesn't apply to everything or everyone. It would probably be more correct to say, "One size fits most." When it comes to things like families, friendships, and relationships, etc. I believe a more customized tailoring would provide a better fit.

True, it would be more convenient to have everything fit without the fuss of a changing room, or if every potential friend became a BFF. Unfortunately, life rarely adheres to the one size fits all/most philosophies.

This is especially true when it comes to our interactions with other people. There are many situations where it's not wise to expect or try and apply a one size fits all approach, or cookie-cutter practices. We're humans not robots and we're trying to build relationships not to bake cookies. Although cookies can help promote good relationships.

For the sake of this ratty recipe, may I mix some baking wisdom into your daily mingling with other mortals? For example, the family unit, like baking cookies, has many different ingredients. Each parent and child have their own unique flavors and flaws. Yet, all are important and needed for the success and tastiness of the treats. No, they may not always mix together well, and they may take more effort to mix. Sometimes we need to use a little less salt, or more sugar in how we speak to and treat one another.

Occasionally, we need to add extra patience while we acquire the proper ingredients, or let our friendships

and relationships bake a little longer in love's oven. There will also be moments every chef and baker dread—leaving their tasty morsels in the oven too long. If we're not careful with our loved ones, feelings can get singed, or burned. When that's the case, you don't need to throw away the recipe. Get some fresh ingredients and begin again. Perhaps this time, mix in an extra scoop of forgiveness and always mix in lots of love. Love can be mixed in any time and in any amount; the more the better.

Some of you may feel like you're



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

missing ingredients, or that the family recipe doesn't call for your personal uniqueness. You may think you'll ruin the refection somehow. Not true! You have something special to add to the recipe that no one else can add. You may even be a part of a family that has blended together more than one recipe from different benevolent bakers. Maybe you're not missing ingredients, but you are the missing ingredient. Also, a few nuts in the family, or circle of friends, can give the cookies a nice creative crunch.

Remember, no matter your situation, even the best recipes call for extra scoops of patience, mixed with perseverance, and especially love. No matter the recipe, we all come from different pantries and pathways of life. We each have something unique to add to life's recipe.

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Contact us at: 435-865-8576

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BUSINESS



COURTESY OF BLACK BEAR DINER

THE BLACK BEAR DINER FRANCHISE IN SOUTHERN UTAH has had some burdens to bear over the years, but with dedicated employees, a caring community and government help, they will be surviving and thriving once again.

Success Story: Southern Utah restaurateur receives SBA PPP loan

WASHINGTON, UT — The owners of two Black Bear Diner restaurants in southern Utah are in a tough spot, as are many restaurant and small business owners. Randy & Tami Wong own Black Bear Diner locations in St. George and Washington, Utah. They, along with their employees face a long road back from the economic disaster that has resulted from the current Coronavirus Pandemic.

Revenues have dried up and have made it difficult for the Randy to keep paying his employees. However, the Wongs knew that the SBA might be able to help, as they had previously participated in an SBA loan program during the recession of 2008.

“We lost it all in the recession and fought and clawed our way to a place where we could dream and work for a better future, and actually applied and were approved for a loan of \$2.9 million,” Randy Wong said. “Not in my wildest dreams would I

have thought we could do and accomplish so much.”

No stranger to the SBA, when COVID-19 hit, he looked to the SBA’s new funding programs for help. He applied for both the Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) and the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Loan, as he knew he had eligible expenses to qualify, such as payroll, rent, interest, and utilities.

“COVID-19 started to impact us so we adapted and (we) were settling in to deal with a drop of 30% in sales. We (thought we) would fight and work our way through it. So, here we are now, seeing a \$170,000 a week cash flow eliminated. First, we had no idea of how we would get through it then the SBA said, ‘We can help,’ and now we have hope and are ready to work for our American dream.”

The Wong’s were referred to and applied to Celtic Bank for a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan and were approved

for the maximum amount they were eligible for, at each of their restaurant locations. “I just want to thank Len Erickson and Jeff Mather at the SBA Small Business Development Center in St. George. I couldn’t have done this without them. I also want to thank the founders of Black Bear Diner, Bob Manly and Bruce Dean, because they really went out on a limb for me. And, lastly Celtic Bank, Jody and Kari, for working late into the night Friday and Saturday to participate in the PPP program,” Wong said.

“We are so grateful for the help of the SBA. Wow, did the SBA step up and give us and our 160 employees hope and faith that together we can get through this and come out the other side still living the American dream,” Mr. Wong said.

To apply for the emergency loan programs, go to www.sba.gov/disaster or www.treasury.gov. There is no cost to apply for these loans.

OBITUARIES

Rebecca Dennett



Rebecca Dennett, 68, passed away on April 4, 2020 in Cedar City, UT. She was born November 13, 1949 to Stewart and Beth Dennett. She grew up in Springdale, UT.

Rebecca had many passions in her life. She was an amazing artist and a talented singer that participated in the In Jubilo Woman’s Choir in Cedar City. Rebecca was also involved with the Cedar Valley Community Theatre for many years, doing hair and makeup design. That is where she earned her nickname “Rebel” by everyone who loved her.

She worked with the Kakapo Rescue Operation in New Zealand to save the parrot from extinction. She found joy in her last years painting portraits for people in her community who had lost loved ones to help keep their memories alive. Rebecca had an everlasting love for Friesian Horses and West Highland White Terrier dogs “Westies.”

She is survived by her brothers Wade, Greg, and Lynn Dennett. Also, by her cat Moggie.

Rebecca is preceded in death by her parents Stewart and Beth Dennett, her sister Denise Gonzales, her very special friend Dee Rich, her beloved dog Silke and others, and by her much loved Friesian Horses: Sipke, Ids, Llonka and Zender.

She has been buried beneath the mountains she grew up with in the Springdale Utah Cemetery, near Zion National Park.

A memorial will take place at a later date. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

She will be greatly missed by all those who she has touched. She is now at peace.

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

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.



905 S. MAIN, CEDAR CITY • 435-586-2205

OBITUARIES

Charlotte Joan Rowberry Urie



During the soft rainy evening of April 17, 2020 our Mom, Sister, Grandma and friend reached heavenward and passed from this life to the next.

Charlotte was a beautiful child. She was born on Aug 20, 1940 to Melva Staley and John Rowberry in Elko, Nevada. Soon after, the little family moved to Cedar City, Utah into the Eden Apartments, then settling on 800 West, where they watched the neighborhood grow up around them, becoming surrounded by wonderful neighbors. Out of that setting she found a special lifetime friend in Linda Heaton (Wood). Two siblings joined the family: Ronnie and Gae.

Charlotte married Norman Atherley, from this union came 1 daughter. They divorced, but remained close friends. Later Charlotte married Arnie Torsell, together they had two more children, they also divorced.

Charlotte was left to be a single mom, in a time and culture where this was not the norm, but a task she flourished at. Her little family was

her first priority in every way, caring for us with loving detail, teaching us to pray, and trust in God. We always ended the day with a kiss good-night. You could not have found a better mother. She was fiercely independent. (In her storms, we were her anchor)

To support her family Charlotte worked at Cedar Drug, Cornet, and The Imperial Hotel for the Doug Lindsey family, doing clerical work. She made many dear friends at the places of employment.

Later on, Charlotte married Tom Urie. With that union came 4 more children. Charlotte loved to host family gatherings at her home where all were welcome; 4th of July parties, Christmas Eve parties, Easter gatherings, birthdays, this was important to her. Many a newcomer to the family were welcomed at these events. After the grandchildren started coming Charlotte was known as "Char," a term of endearment. The grandchildren loved their unique grandma Char.

Char had a love of animals. What a blessing it would have been to be one of her pets. Strays were even known to adopt her.

Mom said it like it was, never one to mince words, you knew where you stood with her. I think we all took a turn on her—list, but thankfully someone else always came along to knock us off and fill the spot. She loved us in her special way. Mom showed us how to respect the underdog. Mom had a big heart.

In her later years she suffered with mental decline. After Tom's passing, the family was so appreciative to Stonehenge, Beehive Memory Care, Dr. Clint Bunker, Zions Way Hospice and their staff. Our family would like to thank them for their kindness and love towards our Mom. The family would also like to thank their loyal home teachers-ministers Huck and Diane Shirley.

Charlotte is survived by her daughters, Nannette Atherley Batty (Ben - deceased), Terri Torsell Rosenberg (Rick), Donna Urie (Carmen - deceased), and sons, Troy John Torsell (Jeri), Dale Urie - deceased (Ellen Urie), D.R. (Becky) Urie, Russell Urie (Michel). Sister Gae Rowberry King (Wendall - deceased), 18 grandchildren, and 35 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents John Rowberry and Melva Staley Rowberry, husband Thomas Hunter Urie, and brother Ronald John Rowberry, son Dale S Urie, daughter-in-law Carman Riccardi, son-in-law Ben Batty, grandson Nathan John Batty,

"Remember I love ya"

A private family viewing was held Thursday April 23, 2020 followed by a private family service.

Interment was in the Cedar City, Utah cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

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

Richard Quinton Clark



Richard Quinton Clark, age 87, passed away at his home in Cedar City, Utah on April 12, 2020.

Dick was born to Douglas Collins Clark and Lillian Smith Clark on January 29, 1933 in Cedar City, Utah where he lived out his days. He graduated from Cedar High School and attended Cedar Branch Agricultural College. It didn't take long for him to realize his place was on the ranch. Dad always said his best decision was marrying the "love of his life" Patricia Joyce Dockstader on June 24,

1952 in Cedar City, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple on April 11, 1964.

Dick was well known in the Livestock Industry for his successful cattle and sheep operation. At age 19, when his father unexpectedly passed away, he and his older brother Douglas worked hard to pay off the ranch debt. Dick, Doug and their younger brother Bob built it into one of the most successful farming operations in Southern Utah. Dick and Pat raised their family working on the farm in the spring and on the mountain in the summer. Much of his beloved work included building fences, breaking and shoeing horses and growing hay. Dick served as an officer of the Utah Wool Growers Association. He and Pat had a love for square dancing and enjoyed traveling with friends to jamborees.

He is survived by his devoted wife Pat and daughters, Tammy Carter (Doug), Sherry Truscott (Clayton), Angie Lewis (Danny), Teresa Tom (Clay), Jennifer Guymon (Brady) and Missy Niskala, all of 200 South Cedar City, Utah. Dick also leaves behind 16 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Dick was preceded in death by his sons Richard, William and Collins Clark as well as his granddaughter Sheena Truscott. What a joyful reunion!

Our Hero was laid to rest in the Cedar City Cemetery on April 18, 2020.

Enid Fotheringham



Enid Fotheringham was born on September 12, 1924 in a log home in Parowan, Utah. Her parents were Edward Wilson Nowers and Clistie Hyatt Nowers. Until her marriage, Enid lived in Beaver, Utah. She attended the Belknap School and graduated from Beaver High School. Enid met the love of her life, Dixon Fotheringham, one evening by the Sunset Sweet Shop in Beaver. They were married in the St. George temple on October 3, 1942.

They were married for over 73 years until Dixon's death in 2016.

Enid worked as a baker in the Lowell Joint School District in Southern California. She retired in 1982 after 21 years. After 26 years in southern California, Enid and Dixon moved back to Utah and settled in St. George. They lived there until 2006 when they moved to Payson to be close to their son, Dixon and his family. In 2015 they moved to Cedar City to be near their other son, Alan and his wife.

Enid was very accomplished with her hands. She sewed, knitted and crocheted beautifully and after retiring she took up painting. Many of her family and friends have examples of her beautiful handcrafts and artwork.

Enid is survived by her son Alan (Ruth), her daughter Jane (Doug), her daughter Patsy (Larry), her son Dixon (Debbi) and her sister Dorcus Bowler. In addition, Enid is survived by 9 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank Brookdale Senior Living and Cedar Health and Rehabilitation for the care they provided Enid during her time there.

Graveside services were held on Monday, April 27, 2020 at 1:00 pm at the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Maudell Smith



Maudell was born March 30, 1929 in Cedar City, Utah to Dell and Reeta Smith.

She grew up in Cedar City. She attended Cedar City Elementary School, Cedar Junior High School, graduated from Cedar High School, graduated from B.A.C. and graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education.

Her work experience includes working for Cedar City Recreation in the summers teaching tennis, archery and swimming. She did teach for several years in the Tooele County School District. Returning to Cedar City after teaching Physical Education in Tooele, she took a few years off. She clerked for a couple of years at Sprouse Ritz. Then, clerked for several years at J.C. Penney.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in such church positions as a Young Women's Sports Director, Ward Secretary, Ward Funeral Committee, Ward Library Staff and Visiting Teacher.

In the summer when she was young, she spent a lot of time at the family mountain cabin, riding horses and helping with the sheep. As an adult, when she was home in the summer, she played softball on the City Women's League. She was on Tillie's team. Summer was a time when the family took trips to Cedar Breaks, Bryce and Zion. The family also enjoyed fishing trips to Kolob, Yankee Meadows and Navajo Lake. She enjoyed golfing and bowling on city leagues.

Maudell is survived by one sister Jeri, and several special nephews and nieces.

She is preceded in death by her parents Dell and Reeta Smith, two sisters Melba and Reeta Ann.

Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, April 29, 2020 at 2:00 pm in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Dianna Ellis



On April 12, 2020 we lost a very loved and appreciated Wife, Mother, Sister, Aunt, Co-Worker and friend. Dianna Ellis lost her life in her home after a hard fight with cancer.

Dianna spent most of her life being a workaholic. She was not content unless she was busy doing something like hunting elk, fishing, going for rides in her "buggy" as she called it [side by side ATV], working on and around her home at Panguitch Lake or going to work every day.

She worked for Brian Head Resort for over twenty years. She started out as a cashier in the lift ticket office, then worked her way up to the ticket manager and finally ended up at the maintenance shop as the department's Administrative Assistant.

We all relied on her for just about everything. As part of her job she would pick up parts and supplies for all of the departments on the mountain. Over the years she made dozens of friends from all the vendors she would go to every week.

She was so thoughtful every time she went to town, she would bring back burritos or tacos for everybody at the shop. If our work clothes got ripped, she would be happy to sew them up for us. These are just a few of the many things she did just out of kindness.

She also had another side to her that everyone loved. She would not take crap from anybody and she would tell you exactly what she thought and it would not be sugar coated.

She will be missed by all.

A celebration of her life will be held a little later this Spring.

A different kind of pitch

BRITTNIE SIMCOX PITCHES A SHOE for Cedar during a recent match of the Utah High School Horseshoe League. The 11-player team is coached by Jenifer Bunker.

PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

CEDAR HORSESHOE TEAM GIVES ATHLETES CHANCE TO PLAY, COMPETE

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With her senior season on the softball diamond wiped out because of a pandemic, Brittnie Simcox had no idea where to turn to find a way to compete.

Enter her best friend, Braquel Bunker, and a chance to play a different sport was born.

Bunker and Simcox joined forces as part of an 11-player Reds team coached by Jenifer Bunker, Braquel's mom. With social distancing guidelines in force, players from Cedar, Canyon View, Panguitch, Dixie and Hurricane are all competing each week. The Utah High School Horseshoe League, created by Canyon View coach Seth Ohms, is in its third season, and Simcox has welcomed the change of pace.

"(Braquel) knew softball being canceled really had me bummed," Simcox said. "Her mom called me and told me they had an extra spot."

Coach Bunker hosts a horseshoe pit at her home for the players, and a match consists of three games, 20 pitches in each. Bunker films each

throw with the scoring that other teams are able to watch through Facebook Live.

"I thought we would have to cancel because of the pandemic," Jenifer Bunker said. "Someone started an online program, and a lot of players in

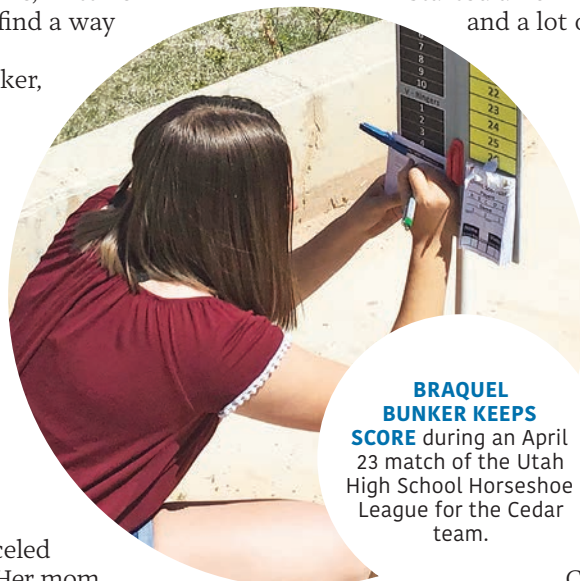
shoes at Bunker's house.

"I don't have a pit at home, but I have pitched horseshoes. I'm undefeated at my family reunion," Simcox joked. "The best part is it isn't stressful at all, and Coach keeps it really fun. Knowing I can go to her house and have fun, I'm all for it. It's been really fun doing something I never thought I'd be doing."

"They're still competing and being social, but it's online," Bunker added. "They can watch the other teams pitch, and it's something they want to do besides staying home."

With the cancellation of spring sports, Bunker said turnout is up from last year, when only six players participated. Overall, Bunker said a total of 42 players are competing in the UHSHL, and she is hopeful everyone will be able to gather in person if the restrictions on larger gatherings are lifted by May 12, when the state playoffs are scheduled to begin.

The other nine players on the Cedar roster include Logann Laws (track), Haylee Stewart, Emma Beacham (golf), Luke Beacham, Jayden Bunker (baseball), Brock Robinson (soccer), Sami Wiener, and Kaitlin Bulloch (softball).



BRAQUEL BUNKER KEEPS SCORE during an April 23 match of the Utah High School Horseshoe League for the Cedar team.

“It's been really fun doing something I never thought I'd be doing.”

» **Brittnie Simcox**

the U.S. and Canada took to it. Tournaments are

being done that way because you can't do it in person.”

Simcox is among the players who throw the

TORGERSON, WEAVER SIGN INTENT LETTERS

For this week's installment of thought, it's time to spread some good news all around. Two of the key leaders of the two-time 4A girls basketball state champions have signed their national letters of intent to play at the collegiate level.

Mayci Torgerson made it official last week when she signed to join the women's track and field team at BYU. She's the second Reds team member to sign with the Cougars in the last two years, joining former teammate and distance runner Mic Webster.

Even though Torgerson averaged 14.6 points per game as Cedar went 49-2 in winning two state titles, she felt her best chances to show her potential came on the track, where she had top marks of 5 feet, 7 inches in the high jump and 17-4.75 in the long jump.

"I'm really sad about not getting to finish my senior year at Cedar, but so grateful for the amazing times that I did have," Torgerson said. "My basketball memories with my teammates will last a lifetime."

Torgerson said her training for track only happens three months out of the year. She had official visits to Utah and Weber State and was contacted by Dixie State, SUU and Utah Valley as well. The BYU women's track team reached a top-10 national ranking for the first time since 2012 at No. 9 before



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

the season was cancelled March 12.

Weaver, who overcame a torn ACL in her sophomore year, averaged 11.8 points per game in her two championship seasons with the Lady Reds and will be heading to Snow College to continue playing basketball. The Badgers finished 14-18 overall last season.

» In our first attempt at some normalcy – whatever that's supposed to involve – the NFL Draft was presented in virtual form Thursday through Saturday.

Commissioner Roger Goodell did his best to sound normal, but he came off as staged when he presented the team selections, especially in later rounds.

Other than that, the ESPN presentation gets a solid B for a final grade. Stories of how the prospects came to this moment pulled at the heart strings, but they didn't carry the same impact among those taken in the later rounds.

Utah was by far the most productive Pac-12 school in the draft with seven players selected, led by cornerback Jaylon Johnson, Cedar Senior Mayci Torgerson helped lead the Lady Reds to their second State Championship and will now take her athletic skills to BYU.



who went to the Chicago Bears in the second round at No. 50 overall.

By far, the most intriguing choice was Utah State quarterback Jordan Love, who was taken by the Green Bay Packers in the first round as the No. 26 overall pick. When Aaron Rodgers was drafted by the Packers at No. 24 in 2005, he was the under-study to Brett Favre.

Two years later, Favre was traded to the New York Jets.

Stay tuned...a full-circle moment may be happening in the land of the Cheeseheads.

As for the Big Sky schools, Southern Utah and Weber State did not have any players chosen nor signed as undrafted free agents, including T-Bird linebacker Zach Larsen. Northern Arizona quarterback Case Cookus was snapped up as a UDFA by the New York Giants.

» I could only shake my head in bewilderment

as I heard the story of Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Goodman and her ridiculous attempts to justify opening up the casinos of her town. It was cringe-inducing, and the clips are out there for everyone to see.

Not long after Goodman's lament, I got word that a trivia convention I was planning on attending in August at the Tropicana Hotel was cancelled. The World Series of Poker, which was set to run from May 26 through July 14 at the Rio, was postponed until this fall, with the dates and times to be determined.

Mesquite's casinos have no plans on opening anytime soon, either.

It's one thing to give voice to wanting us to be "normal" sooner instead of later, but it's something totally different when events scheduled to be held in a place like Las Vegas are being called off because of a pandemic. Reality can be a cruel concept for some to

embrace. You can't make money and bring people together in your hotels or casinos if no one's alive to spend it.

CEDAR SENIOR JAPRIX WEAVER, who was instrumental in leading the Lady Reds to another basketball State Championship, will be taking her scoring skills to Snow College next season.



embrace. You can't make money and bring people together in your hotels or casinos if no one's alive to spend it.

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SUU BASKETBALL ANNOUNCES CONTEST AGAINST KANSAS JAYHAWKS

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Playing against high-level opponents is something the Thunderbird men's basketball team has grown accustomed to under the direction of head coach Todd Simon. This year will be no different, as the Thunderbirds will square off against the Kansas Jayhawks at Allen Fieldhouse during their 2020-21 campaign.

The contest will be played on November 13, 2020. This will be the first-ever matchup between the two programs.

"Our program is built on competition and we are thrilled for the opportunity to compete against the best," Simon said. "As we continue to elevate the program and bring exposure to our great university, I feel this trip accomplishes both objectives. We look forward to preparing our guys for the challenge."

The Jayhawks are one of the most storied programs in the history of college basketball. As a program they have won three NCAA Tournament Titles, and appeared in the Final Four on 15 separate occasions.

When the college basketball world came to a halt this past season, the Jayhawks were ranked No. 1 in the country in both the AP Top 25 and Coaches Poll, receiving the majority of the first place votes in both instances.

Since Simon took over the T-Bird basketball program, they have played a number of opponents from Power 5 and High Major Conferences, including UCLA, Michigan State, USC, Oregon State, Iowa, UNLV and BYU. The Thunderbirds secured the first victory against Power 5 foe last season when they knocked off the Nebraska Cornhuskers in double overtime.

Follow the Thunderbirds all season @ SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook. Read all about the Thunderbirds on www.suutbirds.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

Our focus this week turns to great moments in NFL playoff history. Have fun and please remember...no wagering.

- The Buffalo Bills made the AFC playoffs as a wild card in 2019, but lost to the Houston Texans in overtime, extending its streak to 24 years since its last postseason win. Which franchise holds the record for the longest playoff win drought?*
 - Detroit Lions
 - Cincinnati Bengals
 - Oakland/Las Vegas Raiders
 - Cleveland Browns
- The Bills were able to stay alive against the Texans on a tying field goal with five seconds left in regulation. Who hit the 47-yarder, his fourth field goal of the playoff game?*
 - Steven Hauschka
 - Ryan Succop
 - Matt Prater
 - Robbie Gould
- In the Super Bowl era, it's been 20 years since the two teams involved in the title game were looking for a first victory. Who played in that SB XXXIV matchup?*
 - Chicago Bears/New England Patriots
 - New Orleans Saints/Indianapolis Colts
 - St. Louis Rams/Tennessee Titans
 - Green Bay Packers/New England Patriots
- The Minnesota Vikings have been to four Super Bowls, the last coming in 1976, without winning. How many times have they lost in the NFC Championship game?*
 - 3
 - 5
 - 7
 - 9
- In one of the crazier NFL playoff games ever played in the 2017 Divisional Round, the Vikings and New Orleans Saints swapped the lead four times in the final three minutes before Minnesota survived. Who caught the winning TD pass as time expired?*
 - Kyle Rudolph
 - Stefon Diggs
 - Adam Thielen
 - Dalwin Cook
- Prior to moving to Los Angeles, the San Diego Chargers and Miami Dolphins scored a combined 79 points in a 1981 AFC playoff game, setting the record at the time for most in playoff history. What is that number now (which was set in 2010)?*
 - 89
 - 95
 - 96
 - 100
- In Super Bowl history, only two of the 54 games played have been decided by a field goal, both by the same kicker on the final play. Who was that kicker?*
 - Adam Vinatieri
 - Neil Rackers
 - Mason Crosby
 - Matt Bryant
- Super Bowl LIII was the lowest-scoring NFL championship game. Which New England Patriot scored the only touchdown?*
 - Sony Michel
 - Rob Gronkowski
 - Julian Edelman
 - Tom Brady
- Four of the 32 NFL franchises have never played in a Super Bowl. Which one has never played in a conference championship game?*
 - Cleveland Browns
 - Jacksonville Jaguars
 - Houston Texans
 - Detroit Lions
- The New England Patriots began their comeback from a 28-3 deficit against the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl LI when this player scored the first of his three touchdowns late in the third quarter. Who is he?*
 - James White
 - LeGarrette Blount
 - Dion Lewis
 - Chris Hogan
- In the 2013 AFC playoffs, the Indianapolis Colts were able to wipe out a 28-point third-quarter deficit in the second-greatest comeback in NFL history. Who did the Colts beat in the wild-card round?*
 - Kansas City Chiefs
 - Pittsburgh Steelers
 - Denver Broncos
 - Jacksonville Jaguars
- In the greatest comeback in NFL playoff history, the Buffalo Bills beat this team in the 1992 wild card round that moved away to a new home a decade later. Which team was it?*
 - Baltimore Ravens
 - San Diego Chargers
 - Houston Oilers
 - Miami Dolphins

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- C: Bryon Russell**
- B: Portland Trail Blazers**
- A: Los Angeles Clippers.**
The Jazz won that first-round series in seven games, but were swept by the Golden State Warriors in the quarterfinals.
- B: Vinnie Johnson.**
Johnson had the nickname "The Microwave."
- D: George Karl**
- B: New York Knicks.**
The Knicks last appeared in the playoffs in 2013.
- B: 2.**
Both wins came in the 2004 playoffs – 4-1 over the Denver Nuggets and 4-3 over the Sacramento Kings in the Western Conference semifinals.
- C: 2007.**
The Cavaliers were swept by the San Antonio Spurs in that year's Finals.
- C: Six games.**
The Mavericks lost to the Heat in 2006, but returned the favor and won the title in 2011.
- A: Marc Gasol.**
- B: Sleepy Floyd.**
Floyd would finish Game 4 with 51 points as the Warriors beat the Lakers 129-121 to stay alive and avoid the sweep.
- A: Dennis Johnson.**
The radio call from the late Celtics radio voice Johnny Most was stuff of legend and can be found somewhere online.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of April 22, 2020, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0422-20, an ordinance amending the final plat for the effort Cedar Commerce Center PUD Phase 2.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

**Published April 29, 2020
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If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

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WORKING DOGS

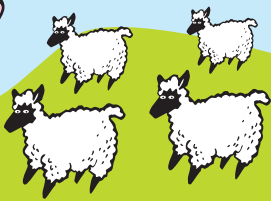
Have you ever heard someone say, "I've been working like a dog"? People say this when they work really hard.

Some people say this phrase started because sheepdogs work guarding sheep from dawn until dusk and their only pay is food, a place to sleep and affection.

Dogs have been sharing their lives with humans for at least 12,000 years. Since early times, dogs helped people in many ways.



Help the sheepdog find all the sheep on this page.



Canine Companions

Dogs who help people in their everyday lives are called canine companions and assistance dogs. Some dogs are carefully trained to help the blind, deaf, or mobility-impaired people.

Help Molly (the guide dog) lead Mark safely through the park.

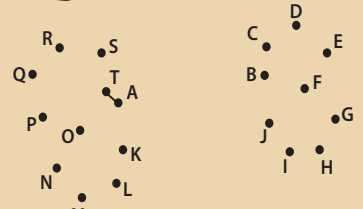
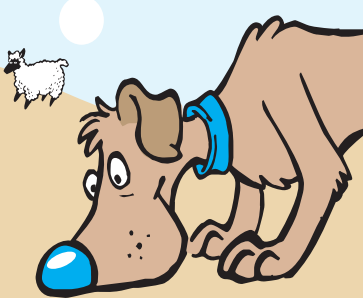


Super Sniffers to the Rescue

Dogs have a better sense of smell than humans. They can detect one drop of blood in five quarts of water!

With their ultra-sensitive noses, dogs are masters at finding buried land mines. Mine-sniffing dogs have helped prevent thousands of injuries and deaths in war-torn countries.

Trained sniffers also find people trapped in collapsed buildings and drugs hidden in suitcases. Some dogs have been trained to sniff out termites in buildings.



Fido has sniffed out something buried under the sand. Connect the dots in alphabetical order!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students read grade-level appropriate material.



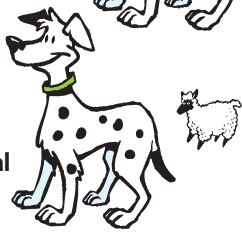
Fire Dogs

Spotted Dalmatian dogs are mascots for fire departments. Long ago, these dogs helped fire fighters get to fires quickly and safely.

Before cars and trucks, fire fighters rushed to fires in horse-drawn carriages. Since Dalmatians get along well with horses, they were trained to run in front of horses to help clear the path, chase away other dogs and to get to fires as quickly as possible.



Can you find the two identical Dalmatians?



Word Pals

Find, in today's newspaper, five sentences containing at least one adjective each. Underline the adjective in red. Underline the noun it describes in blue. Use this list of adjectives and nouns to write five new sentences.

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Identify nouns and adjectives.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

It's a Number! It's a Word! It's Both!

A **numeronym** is a word that has a number in it. For example, **K-9** is a numeronym. Say the letter and the number and you will hear that is sounds the same as the word canine.

Here are some more examples of numeronyms. Can you figure out what word each is?

- sk8r _____
- 3D _____
- 24/7 _____
- Cre8 _____
- 4est _____
- 2th _____

Double Double Word Search

- COMPANIONS
- DALMATIAN
- TERMITES
- MASCOTS
- TRAINED
- CANINE
- DETECT
- HORSES
- SMELL
- NOSES
- TASKS
- FIRE
- DOGS
- CARS
- RUN

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Dog Vacation Destination

Look through the newspaper for ideal destinations a dog would love. Using words and pictures from the newspaper, create a poster or brochure describing this place and its daily activities. Use your imagination!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

Write On!

If I had wings ...

Send your story to:

Finish this story.

Deadline: May 24 Published: Week of June 21
Please include your school and grade.