

**INSIDE...**

**LOCAL DOCTOR,  
NURSE VOLUNTEER  
AT NEW YORK  
COVID-19  
HOSPITALS**



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today

# Answering *the* Call

STORY ON PAGE 3



**DR. JARID GRAY (CENTER)**, a volunteer from the Cedar City Hospital, meets with the healthcare staff at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New York City.

# MURDER-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN CEDAR

from Sgt. Clint **POLLOCK**  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On May 10, 2020, the Cedar City Police Department was dispatched to the area of the 100 West block of Sunset Drive, regarding "shots fired." Initial information was given that a male had been shot and the suspect's whereabouts was unknown.

As officers arrived on scene, they found a 47-year-old male, Jeremy Hunter, deceased from multiple gunshot wounds and the suspect, Chaz Bennett, a 26-year-old male had fled on foot.

Officers started looking in the area and located Chaz a few blocks from the initial scene. As the officers attempted to contact him, the officers clearly could see he had two rifles. As officers were commanding Chaz to

drop the guns, he fled on foot for a short distance before he shot himself. Officers secured the weapons and started rendering aid. Chaz was transported to the hospital by ambulance and later flown to another hospital by Life Flight with life threatening injuries.

The Cedar City Police Department extends our deepest sympathies to the families involved.

The Cedar City Police Department also extends our appreciation to the other agencies that responded and assisted; Cedar City Fire Department, Gold Cross Ambulance, and Iron County Sheriff's Office.

The motive for the shooting is unknown currently. This is still an active and ongoing investigation, and we will release more information as it becomes available.

# Local diesel tanker overturns

by Tom **WATSON**  
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Saturday, May 9th, at approximately 2:15 pm, a diesel tanker truck took the turn at 2400 north and State Route 130 a bit too fast. Thankfully, not fast enough to cause major injury to others, but fast enough to cause the truck to turn and spill a partial load of its diesel fuel.

A rapid response team from Cedar Station Number 1 arrived on the scene to bring the roads under control and to see if anyone was injured. They also found no possibility of damage to surrounding buildings. And no other vehicles were damaged other than the truck tractor. Thankfully shortly after UHP and State Troopers also arrived to assist with pedestrians traffic control.

A dozer and sand truck arrived to bring the spillage under control by pouring specialized sand to stop any



DESPITE THE LOSS OF FUEL AND DAMAGE TO THE DIESEL TANKER, no severe injuries were sustained by the driver or other passing vehicles.

TOM WATSON

diesel fuel from making its way into the ditches, or flowing into the roadway gutters causing any environmental impact to any nearby land or getting to the water system nearby.

The amount of fuel spilled is unknown, although it was a considerable pool being absorbed by the sand that was used to take care of

the spill. At the time of this report the two tow trucks were being used to right the overturned truck to its proper upright position.

Cedar City Fire said that this is not unusual to see trucks take this turn either too fast or too sharply trying to cross the road and beat the oncoming traffic. It is an all too common occurrence.

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# Cedar City Hospital doctor and nurse volunteer at New York COVID hospitals

by Becki **BRONSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

An email went out in early April 2020 to some Intermountain Healthcare caregivers asking, "Would you consider volunteering to serve in some of the hardest hit areas of COVID-19 in New York hospitals?"

"I had to go," says Dr. Jarid Gray. The Cedar City doctor is a hospitalist at Cedar City Hospital (a hospitalist is a physician that provides round-the-clock care to patients staying at the hospital). "My wife said she knew I'd signed up to help before I even told her, she just simply said to me 'This is what you do.'" He was notified he

weeks within a New York hospital system called Northwell Health, the largest healthcare provider and private employer in the state of New York. Dr. Gray went to Long Island Jewish Hospital, which is a 585-bed hospital, and a typical number of patients of around 450. "About three weeks before we got there, they got a sharp spike in cases coming through their ER and it completely overwhelmed their hospital," says Dr. Gray. "Within two weeks they converted every possible space to try and accommodate the surge of patients. At their peak they had 750 patients, and over 90 percent of them were COVID-positive. When I arrived,

response' or 'code blue,'" says Dr. Gray. "I decided to tally them, and the first day there were 28 calls for those between hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. The average as I continued there was about 18 to 20 calls daily. It was just nonstop, sometimes three or four in a row within two to three minutes."

"It was definitely different providing care in a pandemic," says Justin. "You work your hardest to provide good patient care, but still try to minimize the time you were in the patient room. So instead of coming in and out of the room, you would gather everything possible, including the needed medications, and then go into the room with everything that

patient load at Cedar City Hospital."

Serving on the inpatient Med/Surg floor was a unique experience to other medical professionals fighting COVID, as patients were not intubated (they didn't have a breathing tube inserted) and so Justin got to speak with them. "It was a diverse population of patients, including native Spanish-speakers," says Justin. "I learned Spanish in South America and was able to speak with many of them. One patient was from Buenos Aires, who told me he believes he got COVID at the grocery store. He was really scared, and actually was more afraid of going home, getting worse and infecting others. It struck me as



**WITH NEW YORK FIREFIGHTERS AT THE READY** in the background, Cedar's own Dr. Jarid Gray (left) greets a fellow healthcare provider with an elbow bump.



PHOTOS COURTESY INTERMOUNTAIN HOSPITAL

**MED/SURG FLOOR NURSE JUSTIN ROBBINS (LEFT CENTER)** of Cedar City also volunteered his time and talents to help in the New York Hospital.

had three days to get ready to leave for New York, and hurried to make the necessary arrangements, flying out on April 14. "JFK Airport was a ghost town, I mean there was virtually nobody there," says Dr. Gray. "Salt Lake's airport was the same."

At the same time, Cedar City Hospital Medical/Surgical (sometimes called Med/Surg for short) floor nurse Justin Robbins also answered the call for volunteers. "I kind of decided on a whim to do it, but I knew it would provide good experience," says Justin. "I felt like it was valuable time spent to help others who needed it, and also gain experience to best respond if we ever got a surge of COVID-19 patients."

Both were to serve for two

the number of patients was down to 650, with 170 patients on ventilators, and still over 90 percent of them were COVID-positive."

Justin was placed on the Med/Surg floor at Southside Hospital, another Northwell Health hospital. Southside Hospital had 300 beds, and four different units in the hospital had been converted into ICUs. Tents were erected outside in their parking lot to hold another 26 beds for stable non-ICU COVID-positive patients.

When they arrived in New York, Dr. Gray and Justin were met by Northwell Health officials, got fitted for their PPE (personal protective equipment), and were oriented. Day One was jolting. "The first thing you notice are the overhead calls for 'rapid

was needed, and then leave. Even the computers stayed in the hallway on wheeled carts, so we could do the charting outside of the room. You were hyperaware of every single thing brought into the room, because you had to make absolutely sure every single thing was disinfected when you brought it out."

The staff wore gowns, N95 masks (a special mask that filters out most airborne particles) along with a surgical mask over it, eyewear, a face shield, foot covers, and double gloves. "My shifts were 13 hours long. We'd start at 7 a.m., finished care at 7 p.m., provide the after-shift report, then drive 45 minutes to where we were staying," says Justin. "I was assigned seven to eight patients, about double my

odd because patients usually don't want to stay in the hospital. But we were able to get him well enough that he could be discharged. It was good to see him be well enough to go home. But he was like most patients: very fearful both because of their medical condition, and for not being able to work. They had family at home they were worried about, and because of no visitor policies, were deeply lonely as they'd been in the hospital a long time. When I was there at Southwell, for two weeks I only discharged two patients. The COVID patients on Med/Surg were there a long time, I personally worked with the same group the entire time."

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## OPINION

## From the Editor

## The rise of yourself

This month, Star Wars fans celebrated Monday the 4th with the familiar phrase, “May the fourth be with you.” Many faithful dressed up as their favorite Star Wars character which included iconic lightsabers and hair-buns. Disney+ also released the much anticipated latest chapter in the Star Wars galaxy, The Rise of Skywalker.

Historically, the original Star Wars epic in 1977 was supposed to fail, epically. It had a budget of only \$8 million dollars and many believed it was not the movie they were looking for. It raked in \$775 million. That not only impressed the negative nerf herders, it allowed George Lucas to go forward and create one of the most recognized and revered dynasties in the galaxy; one that Disney purchased for a mere \$4 billion dollars. Nice move, Mickey! It’s worth mentioning that the “final” episode in the famous franchise, The Rise of Skywalker (\$275 million budget) has already made \$1,074,141,030.

What’s my stellar point? No matter where you are, or where you’ve been, don’t give up on yourself or life. Keep believing in and investing in yourself, even when others don’t or won’t. The force is strong with you. As one wise Jedi counseled. “No one’s ever really gone” ...unless they choose to be by giving up on themselves.

That’s all the more reason why we shouldn’t give up on ourselves or other people either. What’s good advice for a galaxy far, far away is wise and worthy counsel for our galaxy, planet, communities and homes. May we continue to rise together and “May the force be with you.”



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

## Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“Planning is bringing the future into the present so that you can do something about it now.”

» Alan Lakein

## To the Editor

## Righting the wrongs of identity theft

Dear Editor,

Identity theft. No one ever wants to go through this. Just ask anyone who has had to deal with this disaster in one’s life. Not one of us would tell a friend who has had this happen to them to “Move on” or “It wasn’t right but you can get another identity.” No one would say that. However, there are some in Cedar City including person’s running for office that are saying these very words to the community concerning the unethical theft of the community identity when the school board eradicated the REDMEN name from Cedar High.

On the day of the vote one board member spoke to the idea that it is not “just” a name yet voted to remove it anyway. A Native American centric community of 76 years was left with – nothing. No traditions, no common cause, no identity. Now it has been said we need to “heal” and move on.

Healing is an interesting word. It denotes that something bad happened. There was a hurt, a wrong – injustice. Most of us learned early on in life that to right a wrong and effect healing that the first step is to recognize the wrong and the next step is to regret that you did it. The School Board has not taken any of those steps. The third and most

important step is to restore. For any real healing to occur that which was taken must be restored.

It is for this clear reason the REDMEN name should be reinstated and restored along with the values, traditions, causes, history and identity. The honor and healing will be singular and astounding. It really is the only way to heal. We are not too far down the road. It is never too late to right a wrong.

Education is not only what happens in the classroom but the values and ethics, which are handed down to future generations. To not restore teaches the students that those in power can be dishonest and unethical and it’s OK to move on from that and not right the wrong. Those are not the values of this community. Do the right thing and do it for the kids.

Sheryl Stratton  
Andrea Nelson  
Steve and Jill Shirts  
Lisa Davis  
TaMara Henderson

Submit your letter to the editor online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or email [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author’s city and give the writer’s telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author’s e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



## OPINION



## Cyclops

by Brycon **GRAY**  
COLUMNIST

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

I will be the first to admit it...I dislike wearing a facemask. They are inconvenient, uncomfortable, and hot. But I'm wearing one whenever I enter a grocery store or crowded retail shop.

It has nothing to do with Gov. Gary Herbert calling the facemask today's "fashion statement." A dog pooping on my front porch is also making a statement, but that doesn't mean it's one to emulate. The reason I'm wearing one, along with my wife stating I'd spend the evening in the garage if I didn't start wearing one when I went out, is that anyone with an IQ more than that of a third-grader should understand it protects some people from contracting a virus.

And yes, the virus is a flu, but unlike the seasonal

flu, it is killing people at a rate some 25-60 times higher than its annual cousin. That makes it more like a tumor than a pimple, so me wearing a facemask is a very small sacrifice if it helps – even a little – to stop me from infecting another human being.

Of course, not everyone is willing to make that sacrifice. Rep. Phil Lyman, a convicted felon from rural Utah, sees it as an infringement on his freedom. Companies now requiring face masks to enter their stores are hearing angry protests. In Michigan, a security guard was shot in the head by angry parents after he told them that their daughter would not be admitted without a mask. Trump followers in Arizona mocked reporters wearing face masks as being sissies, and the governor of Ohio backed down from his facemask requirement after a flood of angry calls and emails.

Undoubtedly, the facemask issue has become politicized by a small slice of Americans who think it is patriotic to spread a deadly disease as long as you smear your face with red, white, and blue paint and hoist a "Don't Tread on Me" flag.

For those who refuse to wear a facemask in a crowded retail environment, I offer the following plan:

## How COVID-19 is reshaping corporate culture

by Ashley **PONTIUS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The outbreak of COVID-19 is radically changing how many U.S. companies operate. Public safety measures have closed physical offices and made remote working the norm. Travel restrictions have heightened the importance of efficient technology, communication and collaboration. Executives have had to pivot quickly, reorganizing and rallying their workforce to push forward in an unprecedented time.

Some business leaders think COVID-19 marks a permanent turning point. And at the center of the seismic change is the reshaping of corporate culture – the beliefs and behaviors that influence how a company's employees and management interact, says Chuck Crumpton ([www.chuckcrumpton.com](http://www.chuckcrumpton.com)), author of *The Jagged Journey: A Raw & Real Memoir about the Non-Perfect Path of Life & Business*.

"The pandemic unquestionably will have lasting effects on corporate cultures," Crumpton says. "There's a growing sense it's a fundamental shift, a new normal. "It starts with empathy. Company leaders are seeing they need to listen more to their employees' concerns, which are really everybody's concerns right now. Many people have fear and uncertainty. It's an opportunity to be more understanding and build relationships with the people you work with, and from there as a company, being better able to work in new and more collaborative ways."

Crumpton explains the ways corporate culture will be reshaped in the wake of COVID-19 and how leaders can influence those positive changes:

Providing emotional support along with technical support. While technology is the key to keeping a remote workforce functioning at a high level, Crumpton says how leaders create a culture of mutual support will be a big factor in company

culture and the employee experience. "You want to get people helping and looking out for each other," Crumpton says. "Not every Google Chat, call or email has to be business-related."

More, and better, communication. Working remotely, with managers and employees at different locations, places an emphasis on focused and more precise communication – even over-communication if necessary – to keep operations flowing, Crumpton says. "The use of video conferencing is very effective, keeping everyone connected and agendas targeted," he says. "It increases responsiveness, attention span, and strengthens collaboration."



More of a family feeling. "Working from home personalizes the workplace, partly because you are working from your personal space, and the imaginary line between family and work is basically gone," Crumpton says. "People are out of their shell now, more relatable. Colleagues

# A MORAL MASQUERADE

Give me a check for \$10,000. I will place it in an interest-bearing fund to help defray the hospitalization and/or funeral costs of any COVID victim proven to have come into contact with you. You will also sign a contract stating that if you, the non-mask wearer, falls victim to the disease, you will agree not to receive hospital treatment or the use of a ventilator to keep you alive.


I don't wish to see you dead. I just want to make you accountable for your actions. You have a perfect right to get sick yourself, but you have no right to inflict it on anyone else. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness does not give you the right or privilege to assemble a nuclear bomb in your basement, fire a loaded bazooka at your neighbor, raise mosquitoes as a hobby, or fail to take precautions against a disease which has now killed more Americans than soldiers slain in the Vietnam War.

Hey, facemasks come in all colors and designs. There's probably even one that displays the message "I'm an idiot!" If you can't afford one, I'll even buy it for you.





**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

UPPER 60S WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY GIVE WAY TO 70S BY THE WEEKEND, THANKS TO A HIGH PRESSURE RIDGE. GENERALLY PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES THROUGH THE END OF THE WORK WEEK. WIND ALERT SUNDAY-TUESDAY AS MAX SUSTAINED SSW KICK UP. BEYOND THAT WE SEE TEMPERATURES DROP A FEW DEGREES TO END THE FOLLOWING WEEK, BUT STILL STAYING IN THE 70S.



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<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>69°/45°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 5-10
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>70°/44°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 8-12
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Sun and Clouds <b>71°/45°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 8-12
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>74°/50°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 10-15
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Sun and Clouds <b>76°/50°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 18-22
<b>MONDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>75°/50°</b> PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 18-22
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy <b>73°/43°</b> PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 10-20

## HOSPITALS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

What struck Dr. Gray was how similar each patient's tests and labs looked. "We could get COVID test results back in about four to six hours, but you could almost diagnose the disease without the test, based on chest x-rays and some labs," says Dr. Gray. When the patient came to the hospital, they were already in severe respiratory distress, with symptoms including "a dry, hacking cough, gasping for breath, low oxygen, fever, chills, most were on oxygen, just hanging in there." And when patients were admitted, they just didn't move. "One patient had been there 25 days, and the shortest time a patient there was nine days," says Dr. Gray. "They come in and would seem to just hover, and hover, and not get better. When we sent patients home, we were still sending them with oxygen. Just like Justin, in ten days I discharged two patients."

Also, Dr. Gray says that the COVID patients had more multi-organ dysfunction, with the biggest one being blood clots. "One patient had his femoral artery clotted off, others had clotting that cut off access for catheters, everything was clotting in these patients," says Dr. Gray. "When we tried to treat them with blood thinners, they would get bleeds such as nose or stomach bleeds. That led to a majority of the other complications. Three had strokes. Cardiomyopathy (heart muscle disease) occurred so that labs would look like a heart attack had happened. But it was damage to the muscle by the virus itself. It was eight days of that, with the same patients over and over."

And because of the sheer volume of patients, they were put in every possible place in the hospital. "They had created open-air ICUs from a PACU (post-anesthesia care unit); turning it into one big negative pressure room (a room designed to prevent cross contamination of rooms)," says Dr. Gray. "Those rooms aren't designed to be an ICU. It looked just like an episode of M\*A\*S\*H."

The demographic of patients had much less pulmonary disease than one would think. "Not a lot of asthma, not a lot of people with COPD," says Dr. Gray. "Hypertension was the most common thing among the patients, second most common was diabetes or coronary artery disease. I was struck by the fact they were a little younger than I would expect to see. The average age of the patients was 61. The patient's comorbidities

(having two or more chronic diseases or conditions in one patient at the same time) were not as extensive as you would think. Maybe it's because all of those patients had passed away by the time we got there and we were just seeing the survivors."

Justin adds, "I wasn't necessarily afraid of getting sick myself, I had the proper equipment I needed. My biggest fear was trying to ensure the very best care in a pandemic. It

“

**Those rooms aren't designed to be an ICU. It looked just like an episode of M\*A\*S\*H.”**

» Dr. Jarid Gray

was chaotic, and the sheer volume of patients everyone was trying to care for makes it so hard. The nurses were wonderful, very kind, grateful we were there, but it was not easy to care for that many patients."

Northwell Health did not run out of ventilators, but this was because they put their ingenuity to work. "They did whatever they could to try and create ventilators, some converting CPAP machines into vents, others reengineering other breathing apparatuses to function as a ventilator," says Dr. Gray. "The hospital had some ventilators that were 20 years old that they had essentially pulled out of the mothballs for use. They had already blown clear through their supply of normal-function ventilators."

Despite their ingenuity, it felt pretty hopeless for those in the trenches of care. "The physician that oriented me at Long Island Jewish was pretty defeated," says Dr. Gray. "He would say 'Nothing is helping, nothing is working, patients are just dying and we can't do anything about it.'" He was scared. And I think that for the folks knee-deep in providing care, there's going to be some mental health concerns.

As physicians we're used to death and dying. It's part of the expectation, part of the job. But there's something really soul-crushing about saying to a patient, 'OK, you've got COVID, and there's not much we can really do to help you. We hope to keep you alive, but we can't tell you how long you're going to be sick, and we can't tell you how long it will be before you leave the hospital.' And to have to say that over and over and over just obliterates you. For 99 percent of patients we take care of on regular

basis, as doctors there is something meaningful and helpful we can offer them. With COVID-19 that is not the case. I think it's why the underlying sentiment was one of almost defeat. This wasn't true for everyone, but there was a real sense there of 'We are not making much of an impact in the way of improving how quickly they get better.' And that was pretty tough."

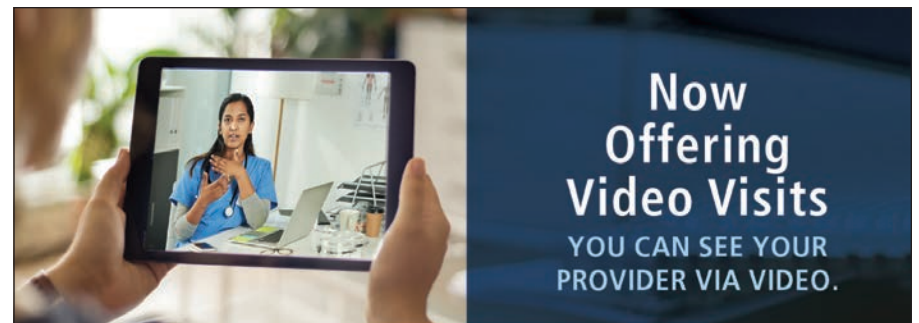
Justin says, "What helped us on the Med/Surg floor to combat the feeling

connection to the patient, instead of just getting lost in this massive crisis."

"Northwell is a progressive, forward thinking company," says Dr. Gray. "They'd contracted with 500 traveling nurses in anticipation, started ordering additional PPE, and did everything they could to try and stay ahead of the game. But I think it was Mike Tyson who said 'Everyone has a plan... till you get punched in the mouth.' And they got punched in the mouth pretty hard. Northwell didn't realize that, essentially, their entire hospitals were going to be COVID patients. They thought they could manage it with the bed population they had. For example, they normally have 35 ICU beds. When COVID hit they had to expand to 200. It took over full units of medical beds, with them having to put multiple patients in the same room. They thought they'd be able to manage it with the providers they had. But they ended up repurposing everyone in their system and put them in the hospital. For example, there were urology attendings rounding with OB-GYN residents on COVID patients. Anyone with a medical license was recruited into the fight."

And COVID was utterly devastating for some families. "There was a patient,

see **NEW YORK** » 9



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## OPINION

# We can save the planet without destroying the economy

by Jerri Ann HENRY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**M**ore than 250 environmental groups recently petitioned House Democratic leaders to embrace the Green New Deal. They claim banning fossil fuels is the key to ending climate change.

We certainly need a plan to fight climate change. But the Green New Deal is the wrong approach. A total shift to renewable energy would cost Americans trillions of dollars in new taxes and increased energy costs.

Fortunately, we have the ability to reduce emissions without bankrupting American families. Counterintuitively, fossil fuels can help us fight climate change without hurting the economy.

Introduced in 2018 by Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) and Sen. Ed Markey (D-MA), the Green New Deal is a radical plan to reduce emissions. It would require every home and business in the United States to draw power from "clean, renewable, and zero-emission energy sources."

That's an expensive goal. Transitioning the nation's power sector to entirely renewable sources would cost \$4.7 trillion over the next 20 years. That works out to about \$2,000 a year in added energy costs for the average American household.

One study found that the Green New Deal would cost the average household in Florida more than \$70,000 in its first year. The same goes for households in New Hampshire, New Mexico, and Pennsylvania. The bill would cost those households around \$45,000 for each of the subsequent four years, and then

\$37,000 every year after that.

The plan would also wreak havoc on the economy. A radical reduction of fossil fuel production would destroy 5.9 million jobs over the next two decades, according to one analysis. And that's after factoring in newly created "green jobs." Over the same period, such a plan would reduce GDP by a whopping \$11.8 trillion.

Luckily, we don't need the Green New Deal to fight climate change. Recent breakthroughs in a process known as hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," have made natural gas both abundant and cheap. This has encouraged the energy industry to transition from coal to gas-burning plants.

That's good for the environment, since natural gas emits roughly half as much carbon dioxide as coal. In fact, carbon dioxide emissions from energy production have fallen for six of the last nine years. Since 2005, natural gas has done more to reduce the power sector's carbon dioxide emissions than all renewable energy sources combined.

Robust domestic energy production also benefits the economy. The natural gas sector currently supports more than 10 million jobs across the country. And as a result of lower energy costs brought on by the fracking boom, disposable household income in the United States rose by more than \$1,300 in 2015. That figure could increase to \$3,500 within a decade.

Climate change is a serious threat that demands a serious response. But there's nothing serious about the Green New Deal. Lawmakers can do more to lower emissions and boost the economy by embracing fossil fuels, not banning them.

of physical isolation, and that feeling can be brought forward when things settle down. The bond strengthens with teammates also by having worked together to solve problems and be proactive during difficult times. That means better collaboration and more enthusiasm for teamwork and shared success."

"This crisis has challenged us in seemingly every way," Crumpton says. "It's been sudden, profound, and life-changing. Companies have been forced to make major changes, and in the process, they're seeing the workplace and the world differently. It's a great opportunity for growth and positive, permanent change."

OP/  
Ed

## CULTURE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and clients are happy to share a screen with their kids or pets in the background. There's a blending of the personal and professional, and it's liberating."

Better collaboration. "Your relationship with your teammates will improve," Crumpton says. "Fighting a common enemy, the coronavirus, creates bonds in relationships. Everyone being in this together brings new levels of connection with colleagues and clients. You're happy to see each other on screen during this period

## COVID-19

### Grifols needs donors recovered from COVID-19

from Polly JOHNSON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Grifols, a global healthcare company with a track record of more than 100 years and a recognized leader in the development and production of plasma-derived medicines, today announced it has begun identifying, screening and selecting volunteer donors who have recovered from COVID-19 to donate their plasma at Grifols Plasma Donor Center in the Cedar City, UT area and other U.S. cities.

The plasma will be used to produce a hyperimmune globulin that, if proven effective, could potentially treat the Coronavirus disease. This initiative is a result of a collaboration between Grifols, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the U.S. Biomedical Advanced Research Authority (BARDA), and other Federal health agencies.

Hyperimmune globulins are plasma derived-medicines that are effective in the treatment of severe acute infections. Through the concentration of antibodies from plasma collected from recovered COVID-19 individuals, the hyperimmune globulin can offer precise and consistent dosing with high purity, high potency and a strong safety profile that may help current patients' immune systems respond to the infection.

Grifols has decades of experience partnering with its thousands of regular plasma donors across the country through its industry-leading network of more than 250 FDA-approved centers dedicated to collecting plasma. The company specifically designed and constructed a building in Clayton, N.C., for the processing of immune globulins to treat emerging infectious diseases that was already used during the last Ebola outbreak

in Liberia. Thanks to that experience, Grifols acquired knowledge and expertise that today will help to expedite the product rapidly to clinical trial.

"For individuals who have recovered from COVID-19, donating plasma at one of Grifols' donor centers to produce a potential treatment for the disease is a way they can help make a difference during this exceptional time," said Dr. Marilyn Rosa-Bray, Grifols Chief Medical Officer and Vice President Quality, Regulatory Compliance & Laboratories. "This hyperimmune globulin would offer treating physicians a predictable and consistent dosing of the antibody against the virus that causes COVID-19."

Grifols is acting with urgency in this global crisis and volunteering its expertise and resources to the project. The resulting anti-SARS-CoV-2 hyperimmune globulin will then undergo controlled clinical trials with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to evaluate its safety and efficacy as a viable treatment for COVID-19.

Grifols is collecting convalescent plasma from potential donors in more than 100 cities across the country that have had a high number of COVID-19 cases, including Cedar City and the surrounding area. More COVID-19 donation locations will be announced in the near future.

Recovered COVID-19 individuals interested in donating should call 1-866-END-CV19 where trained Grifols specialists will prescreen potential donors and direct them to their local Grifols plasma donor center. Interested donors must have a diagnosis made with a test (nasal swab or blood) and complete resolution of COVID-19 symptoms at least 28 days prior to donation, or complete resolution of symptoms at least 14 days prior to donation along with a negative molecular test for COVID-19, as well as meet our routine eligibility criteria for normal source plasma donation. To learn more visit [www.grifolspasma.com](http://www.grifolspasma.com).

## 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.

**MAY 4**  
**BARBARA G DICKINSON**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Probation/ Parole Violation,

Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

**LARRY T OTUKOLO JR**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Retail Theft

**MONTY D WATCHMAN SANDERS, AZ**  
 Assault

**MAY 5**  
**JOHNNY W LUNA**

LAS VEGAS, NV  
 Retail Theft, Drive on Susp/ Revoked Lic, DRUG - Use/Poss Psycho-toxic Chemicals

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

**MAY 6**  
**FEM JUV OFFENDER**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Retail Theft

**CHARLOTTE A JONES**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Theft, Less than \$500

**ROBERT F MARTINEZ**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Retail Theft

**MAY 7**  
**CHASTELLE A BENNETT**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 DUI

**ZACHARY B GROBSTEIN**  
 IRVINE, CA  
 DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

**PETER S HERNANDEZ JR**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Criminal Trespass

Intoxication, Retail Theft

**MAY 8**  
**CHRISTOPHER R WILSON**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/ Analog, Poss Dangerous Weapon by

Restr, Obstructing Justice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Probation/ Parole Violation.

**SHERRY L GOWER**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Retail Theft, Drive on Susp/ Revoke

**CRAIG G PACHECO**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Criminal Trespass, City Park - No Alcohol Consumption in Park

**ROSS A POINDEXTER**  
 HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Intoxication, Criminal Trespass

**MAY 9**  
**CHAVIS D BLACKHORSE**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT

Mayhem, Assault, Aggravated Intention(SBI), Intoxication

**ALICIA N BLEDSOE**  
 ENOCH, UT  
 Assault

**TROY FISHER**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/ Spice

**MIGUEL A GARCIA**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/ Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

**NIQUELLE A SHRINER**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/ Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

**NANCY WEAVER**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT  
 Aggressive Animal at Large, Sterilized - 1st Offense

**MAY 10**  
**TYLER B DAVIS**  
 CEDAR CITY, UT

DRUG - Dist/ Offer/Arrange C/S

# Youth Volunteer Corps of Cedar City seeking new sponsor

from Cindy ROSE

YVC PROGRAM DIRECTOR

**YVC Mission:** We create volunteer opportunities to address community needs and to inspire youth for a lifetime commitment to serve.

For the last 8+ years, the Cedar City YVC program has been sponsored by Five County Association of Governments (FCAOG), led by Cindy Rose. The program has grown from a handful of youth volunteers to a constant 40 to 50 active youth volunteers, annually donating about 2800+ hours of service to our community.

YVC volunteers are between the ages of 11-18 that want to serve their community. They volunteer at non-profit agencies and community events, throughout the year. YVC of Cedar city has received a "Gold Level" top-of-the-network rating 4 out of the last 5 years, indicating its high quality.

In the past our YVC program has had about 10 volunteers that have received full 4-year scholarships to colleges and universities from Cedar City's SUU to MIT on the other side of the U.S.! These youth say volunteering in our community with YVC made the differences on their applications.

At this time FCAOG is no longer able to host the YVC program. We are searching for new host to provide the continued service projects for our youth volunteers.

## Overview on the Cedar City YVC Program:

» The program has grown in the last eight years from a handful of youth volunteers to about 50

» We have great community support

» Some of the nonprofits that

love the YVC volunteers include: Assisted Living Facilities, Animal Shelter, Happy Factory, UT Summer Games, Lion's Special Events, Cedar City Events, Iron County Care & Share-scavenger food hunts for the pantry, and SUU Headstart Program.

» A YVC affiliate (host site) is a nonprofit, municipal department, individuals, etc. who have all committed to creating consistent, high-quality service-learning opportunities of youth ages 11-18.

» YVC began in 1987 as a summer of service program for Kansas City youth. Today, YVC is a network with over 40



**LOCAL YOUTH STRIVE TO LIVE UP TO THE YVC MISSION** to, "Create volunteer opportunities to address community needs and to inspire youth for a lifetime commitment to serve."



**THE LOCAL YVC PROGRAM IN IRON COUNTY** has helped teach valuable life skills to our youth who have also provided 2800+ hours of service to our community.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF YVC

affiliates across the U.S. and Canada running that same program by engaging youth ages 11-18 in team-based, structured, diverse, flexible service-learning opportunities.

» The founder of YVC and his staff are still located in Kansas City where they oversee all affiliates, answer questions, continue to build the program while ensuring that the YVC sites follow the YVC guidelines and structure.

» Affiliation and program costs are available to all interested host sites.

## For additional information please contact:

Cindy Rose (current Cedar City YVC program director) at 435-867-8384 or [crose@fivecounty.utah.gov](mailto:crose@fivecounty.utah.gov)

OR  
 Leah Boal (YVC Headquarters) Director of Affiliate Programming at 816-974-8676 or [lboal@yvc.org](mailto:lboal@yvc.org).

# UTAH Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We've now been in the orange or "moderate risk" phase of the Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan for a week, and we've seen many businesses begin to reopen while following essential health precautions. Gov. Herbert issued an executive order to clarify guidelines in the moderate and low-risk phases of the Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan. You can view the updated phased guidelines at [www.coronavirus.utah.gov](http://www.coronavirus.utah.gov).



**SEN. EVAN VICKERS**

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

On May 8th, the Utah Department of Health reported 138,688 tests administered, 5,919 positive cases, 488 total hospitalizations, and 61 fatalities. We have reduced the transmission rate in Utah for COVID-19 to 1:1. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 138 total confirmed cases, including 6 new cases, 90 recovered, 3 currently hospitalized and 3 fatalities.

The case breakdown by county are as follows:

Washington-103, Iron-29, Kane-3, Beaver-0, Garfield-3

The state's robust testing has received accolades across the United States. According to a Harvard Global Health Institute analysis, Utah is one of only nine states with the testing capacity needed to safely reopen. Our state fatality rate is just under one percent, which is one of the lowest in the nation. This is encouraging news, but we must all continue to do our part to maintain the progress we've made so we can continue moving forward together.

For the small business owners in my district, the state launched the "PPE Push Pack" program to support small businesses in the "moderate risk" phase of the Utah Leads Together 2.0 plan. The program provides a free week's supply of PPE to help small businesses get back to work. You can find more information on this program and apply for the PPE Push Pack program at <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/business/#utah-ppe-resources>.

While this pandemic has brought numerous struggles for each of us, I am proud to be a Utahn. I have watched our community work through this pandemic the Utah way through collaboration, hard work, innovation and compassion. I am truly touched by the many Utahns constantly looking for ways to serve others — from sewing millions of masks for "Project Protect" to donating supplies and money for student lunches.

Within the last week, we have celebrated both Teacher Appreciation Week and Nurse Appreciation Week. I can think of no two groups more deserving of our appreciation at this time! Our educators have worked hard to adapt to remote learning and connect with their students and have done a tremendous job. I know many teachers and administrators have demonstrated great innovation and love for our students by finding special ways to recognize our graduating seniors. Thank you, educators, for all of your outstanding work!

Our nursing staff has been on the front line for many weeks now working hard while somehow still maintaining a "can do" attitude. It is a tremendous sacrifice for them to leave their families each day and go to work to help fight this virus, but they continue to show up, work hard and provide caring, essential service. Thank you, nurses, for all of your work.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate

## NEW YORK

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

a man, who had COVID and ended up getting a serious clot in his leg," says Dr. Gray. "His wife was also in same hospital, with COVID, on a ventilator. One of their sons and one of their daughters had recovered from COVID, but another one of their sons had actually died from COVID. I suspect both mom and dad are going to die, too, if they haven't already. For this family of five, three are going to die from COVID. The daughter feels horrible guilt as she believes she's the one who got the others infected. The survivor guilt is going to be meaningful for these patients."

Dr. Gray says having been a physician for over 20 years, he has never seen a hospital be taken down with one single condition like this. "Please don't compare COVID-19 to flu," says Dr. Gray. "It is a lazy comparison. Usually, when I talk to patients about respiratory illness, I always tell them that influenza is 'king' and all the others are pretenders. Ladies and gentlemen, 'The king is dead. All hail the new king: COVID-19!' The Centers for Disease Control website says from 2014-2018 in the state of New York, there were 23,362 deaths from pneumonia and influenza. In two months' time in New York there have been 23,474 deaths from COVID. So, in the

state of New York, COVID has killed more people in two months than influenza/pneumonia have killed in five years. I have worked large, medium, and small facilities. I have taken care of patients through every meaningful respiratory season. I have personally seen the impact the very worst influenza seasons have had across the years in each of these facilities. The peak seasons have been in 2008-9, 2014-15, and 2017-18. Even in the worst of those seasons, hospitals rarely reached capacity, and when they did it only lasted maybe two or three days. Even when that was the case, the burden of respiratory illnesses rarely exceeded 30-40% of the total inpatient census. We do not want to see this illness darken the doors of our homes or our hospitals. This is a devastating illness. And an additional tragedy is that these patients all die without family present. Their families lose some of the closure that they can get from being able to hold their hand and say goodbye."

Dr. Gray says he knows many are skeptical of the impact of COVID-19 because there hasn't been the case load or deaths in our state, but that doesn't mean we can be complacent. "I have responded to more rapid response calls (patient in distress) in the two weeks I was at Long Island Jewish than I have over the course of my entire career. I have heard more code blue calls in one day than I have

heard at our hospital over the course of a year. I urge you to be patient with the restrictions. Be vigilant at protecting those who are at highest risk. Be prepared with adequate supplies at home if we were to see this severe of an outbreak in our state. I have been grateful for Intermountain's response during this pandemic and I feel confident Cedar City Hospital and the Intermountain system as a whole is ready."

Justin says, "Our hospital and Intermountain leadership has kept us informed at every step, and they have been very helpful and supporting. I think it was great for Intermountain to provide this experience of volunteering there in New York to be able to bring back that all-important firsthand experience. I think the plans for response are solid, and I know we all are going to do good work."

Cedar City Hospital Administrator Eric Packer says "It's inspiring how in a time of need, each of our caregivers step up, work hard and work together and do the right thing for our patients, for each other, for our community, and for the world. Thank you to both Dr. Jarid Gray and Justin Robbins for their service in New York. They both are two great examples of what we are all about at Cedar City Hospital. We are grateful to both of them. And we are grateful to the support we have felt from our entire community during this pandemic."

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# SHOWCASE

THE ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2020



# May *the* Fourth

## BE WITH IRON SPRINGS

PHOTOS COURTESY OF IRON SPRINGS ELEMENTARY



**IF YOU SENSED A DISTURBANCE IN THE FORCE**, non-coronavirus related, it was because the Force was strong with the teachers at Iron Springs Elementary. With plenty of lightsabers and force-grips to help enforce social distancing, along with masks and respirators, they helped remind their students to be strong and that good will always overcome evil.



# You used to go outside without a mask?!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

**E**ighteen years ago, I was taking a long trip which involved a lay-over of two hours in Las Vegas. I was complaining about it to my daughter who lived there with her children, who were all small at the time. She said that her kids loved to go to the airport to watch the planes and she would bring them to visit with me while I was between planes. I gave her my arrival time, the airline on which I was flying, and all other information I had about my trip.

As I got off the plane, I saw her coming down the concourse with a large picnic basket on her arm and three little kids hopping around her, excited to be there and to see Grandma. We found some empty seats in front of one of the large windows and sat and ate and talked. The kids bonded themselves to the window, peeling off every once in a while, to come and get a bite of sandwich. When I needed to get back in line to board, she gathered

everybody up and left for home.

Doesn't that sound like another life? I can't remember what would provoke my telling this story to my class of University students one day, but they were aghast.

"She just walked down the concourse? She had a basket with her, with food from outside in it? There were people at the gate seeing others off?" all questions followed with exclamation points. I went on to say how I and my peers grumble now about the security checkpoints, the long lines and the waiting, the knowledge that our luggage might be searched by strange hands pawing through our underwear.

Here is the point: To them, it is normal. Not an outrage, not a waste of time, not an unreasonable violation of privacy or denial of choice. Normal.

What will be our new normal? When we do fly again, will the

security procedure include having our temperatures taken? What?! That is ridiculous! No, that may be normal. My purchase of an airline ticket, or a sports tournament seat, or a theater season may require a certificate detailing my medical history, what diseases I've had.

What will my great-grandchildren say to their grandparents? "You actually went to school for your classes?! Not just labs?" "You drove all that way to attend a religious convocation?! Why not just watch it online?" "You went to see a doctor in person?! That sounds like a waste of time."

Maybe this heightened screen time will have benefits. Air pollution is at its lowest in a long time as people don't drive. It has even been hypothesized that young people will be so sick of their screens—nothing like a math assignment to ruin good laptop time—that they might spend time with a sibling. They might eat

“

**My purchase of an airline ticket, or a sports tournament seat, or a theater season may require a certificate detailing my medical history...**

without a phone on the table. The screen will become a tool, not a forbidden pleasure. Can you tell me how to get my car washed online?

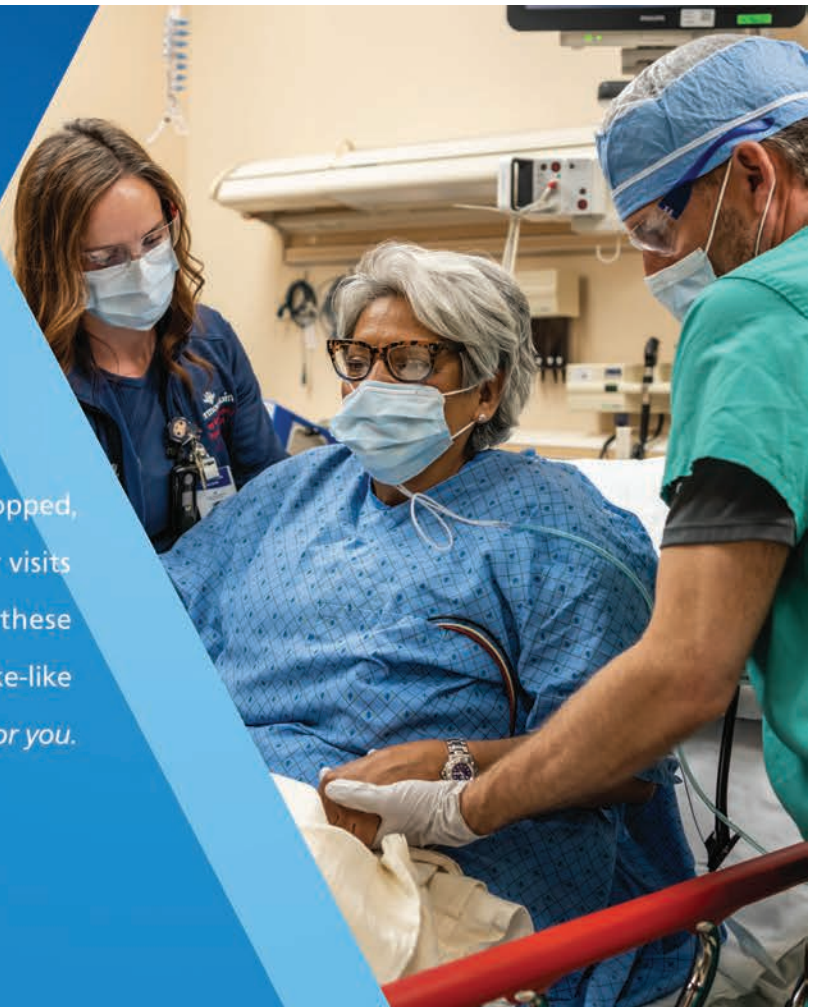


  
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# NEVER TOO LATE



**MARY BUTLER KNOWS AND LIVES BY THE MANTRA, "SEIZE THE DAY!"** She is courageously returning to SUU to not only finish her degree, but inspire students of all ages to never give up on their educational goals.

COURTESY OF SUU

## 92-year-old returns to finish SUU degree

by David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**CEDAR CITY** — At ninety-two years old, Mary Butler has lived a full life, but she is far from finished reaching her goals. Butler has decided to fix her attention on a new accolade; finishing her bachelor's degree in theatre at Southern Utah University.

"One thing I have learned in life is that if your dreams don't scare you to death - they are not big enough," said Butler. "At the age of 92 years, I am scared to death to go back to school to earn my degree but I am here and determined."

Butler first attended SUU in her late sixties, where she originally planned to study history and political science, but an invite from a fellow student to be a part of a play set her on a course toward majoring in theater. Returning to school

*"I think, personally, the most beautiful word in the English language is courage"*

» **Mary Butler**

has taken a lot of courage for Butler, but coming back has been a challenge she is more than willing to face.

"I think, personally, the most beautiful word in the English language is courage," said Butler.

"I have always been afraid. One must have enough courage to face whatever comes and the determination to persist in life. Everybody's afraid, it takes courage for all of us to face it."

As she looks back on her life, Butler has been able to reflect on her interactions with SUU. Since first attending in 1989, the campus has more than doubled in size with the construction of over a dozen new buildings including the Science Center, the Library, the Physical Education Building, Motorpool, Alumni House, and the Costume Shop. The student population has also grown from roughly 6,000 students in 1989 to more than 11,000 students currently registered.

While overwhelming, this change has brought about a more personalized and encouraging classroom for Butler.

## "I" Exams (Part 1)



### The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are few things in life as fun as an eye exam, right? Who doesn't want to sit in a dark room attempting to recognize various sets and sizes of letters on the wall? Who doesn't enjoy a pleasant puff of air directly onto their eyeball, or a blinding light shining into their eyes? How about that large machine with all the different lenses and dials to determine which setting helps you see more clearly? Don't forget about the dilating eye-drops that makes one super-sensitive to light for the rest of the day. Okay, maybe "fun" isn't the most appropriate word, but regular eye exams are a necessary investment, not just a sacrifice, to help make sure you are able to see more clearly and healthy.

There is another kind of exam that can help bring benefits to your life. It can not only help you see life more clearly and healthy, but more happily. I call it an "I" Exam. You don't have to make an appointment, have special insurance or travel very far. There's no uncomfortable puff of air, alphabet charts, or blinding lights. You can also perform it yourself wherever you feel most comfortable.

An "I" exam is a personal interview to help you focus more clearly on how you see the world through your mind and heart. It consists of the same premise and priorities as an eye exam—helping to maintain and improve your vision—but on a more internal scope. It can help make sure that you are seeing yourself and your life in the best perspective and also by giving you new directives and correcting anything that is making your life blurry, smudged, or skewed. Because there are experiences and trials in life that can negatively affect your vision. They can scratch the lenses of your heart or leave dirty fingerprints on happy memories. Cataracts on your confidence can make life blurry, or make you feel blinded to finding answers during difficult decisions or unable to focus on what's most important.

During your "I" exam ask yourself, am I too far away from something or someone to see them clearly? If not, make an adjustment. Am I getting enough sleep to keep up with my life's schedule? Do I need to adjust my schedule? Which choices, directions seem more clear? Does this lifestyle, job, relationship, etc. fulfill me and provide the best opportunities for my vision of my future? If you don't have a vision of your future, that's a good reason to give yourself an "I" exam, as soon as possible.

Time to take a time-out and go somewhere without distractions and check your vision. How? All kinds of exams usually start with asking questions. The answers then give the doctor, counselor, leader, friend, parent, etc. better direction on where to look for possible causes of your discomfort. Your honest answers will also provide a better diagnosis and direction for providing you comfort and the cure.

## BUSINESS

# Community winners and losers

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

We have all known or been associated with business owners that have failed. They had big dreams, small budgets and great work ethic. They had hoped word of mouth would spur business growth. They hoped great customer service would set them apart. They hoped they could overcome the poor, yet affordable business location. They have a passion for what they do, and they hoped hard work and a stick to it attitude would overcome all the normal obstacles they would encounter. But when the dust settled, they learned through the school of hard knocks that "hope" makes for a very poor business strategy and it takes more than hard work and perseverance to succeed.

That begs the question; Is it a community's job to assure that new businesses succeed? After all, many new businesses lack many of the skillsets and funds needed before they even start. Historically and even more so today in the Covid-19 era, it is in the community's best interest to provide a winning business climate along with a support network that increases the odds of success for new or expanding business owners. Expanding and forward-thinking communities understand this very well. What are some of those best practices that communities can employ to further create an innovative and entrepreneurial mindset throughout your community and Main Street?

First and foremost, foster a 'hyper-local' and 'shop-local' state of mind throughout the community. Successful communities embrace this concept from the top down. They would never consider a purchase outside of the boundaries of their community before exploring ALL hyper-local options. Every tax dollar kept local benefits the city many times over as those tax dollars spent locally are then re-spent again and again. Lead by example.

Secondly, they create networks that can aid and support local business development. The more diverse the local business community, the more it will convey the vibrancy needed to foster growth. Communities want the large employer or new manufacturer to come to town. In reality, communities can have the same results one new local business at a time. Ten new businesses that open each year with 3-5 employees is no different than one 150-250 employee company moving to town every five years. Not to mention, local business will ask for fewer tax breaks, fewer amenities and will be more active in the community. Another potential benefit is that new and vibrant businesses and communities are what

actually draw those few relocating companies to consider your community.

Thirdly, forward-thinking communities work with local entrepreneurs to expand and meet some of the demands not currently filled by local businesses. While it is true some businesses may not make sense for every community; what kinds of businesses do you need that can be expanded to meet local demands? Often times, communities go looking for big national chains because of their track record of success, when they have local entrepreneurs that are more than capable and able with a little push and assistance to meet those same demands.

Lastly, develop the tourist mentality. Most communities have the ability to create or attract successful tourist type events and destinations. While varying across the country, look at each tourist to your community as a thousand new dollars walking into your community. Look at each hundred visitors as \$100,000 walking into your community. Communities often overlook this most basic and logical way to foster growth and development. A community need not be New York, Chicago, Branson or host spring training for Major league baseball to draw tourism. Tourism seeks out unique attractions, unique events, unique downtowns, unique retail experiences and in short – something different or outside of the norm. This will be even more true in the age of Covid-19 as many look to travel more regionally in lieu of

internationally. Find your community's potential niche, build upon it and then let the world know. You will be amazed!

These certainly aren't the only things a community can do to battle the economic woes that so many small and mid-sized communities experience. But these are the basic things every community can start with. Communities doing all the above and also those local things unique to them and their area will find a way. They will find a way because doing all of the above items show that they are willing to do what it takes to win. Make no mistake, this is a high stakes competition, there are winners and there are losers – which side will your community line up on?



JOHN A. NEWBY  
COLUMNIST

*John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies that allow them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. john@360MediaAlliance.net.*

# CALENDAR

## Support Groups

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

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

**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am

**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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

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

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

**Red Creek Group** • Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center

685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

### AL-ANON

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

**Easy Does It** • Tues, 7-8 pm

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

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

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

### NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

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

### SEX ANONYMOUS

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

### ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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, MAY 13

### FROG JUMPING DAY

**1938 - "WHEN THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN"** was recorded by Louis Armstrong and his orchestra. Though the song was first written to be a spiritual song, many jazz and folk artists have adopted it and made it very popular throughout the years.

## THURSDAY, MAY 14

### CHICKEN DANCE DAY

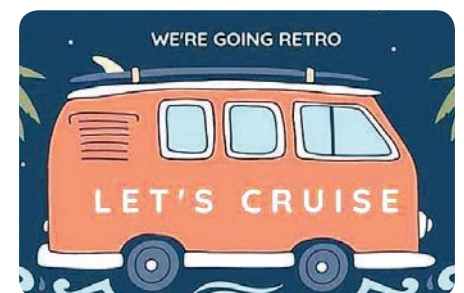


**BORN TODAY IN 1944: GEORGE LUCAS**, Modesto, California. A film producer and director who made some of the most successful films of all time. The best known are the two Star Wars trilogies, four Indiana Jones movies and American Graffiti. He started producing films as a student at the University of Southern California, and was awarded a scholarship by Warner Brothers in 1967. He has four Academy Awards and three adopted children (all of whom appeared, with himself, in the Star Wars' prequel trilogy. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

## FRIDAY, MAY 15

### CHOCOLATE CHIP DAY

**PAIUTE 1ST ANNUAL BEAR DANCE (FRIDAY & SATURDAY)**, Paiute Tribal Pow Wow Grounds (440 N Paiute Dr, Cedar City). For info call Patrick Charles (435) 559-7529. Vendor information call Betty Cuch (435) 586-1112 ext. 3103. Friday's Schedule: First Session 11 am, Break at 5 pm, Second Session 7 pm.



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

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 16

LOVE A TREE DAY

**CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET**, 9 am - Noon, Every Saturday rain or shine, in the parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Definitely worth stopping by for art work, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone and costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.

**SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9 AM - 1 PM**, Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For info call (435) 463-3735



**RED ACRE FARM: SPRING DAY, 10 AM - 1 PM**, Red Acre Farm CSA (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Join us for fun activities; May Pole, Plant a Seed, Story Time, visit Virginia other critters. Live music and more. There is no fee for activities or walking the farm. Breakfast is available for \$8 and includes Farm Girl flapjacks, our Sausage, and of course fresh eggs made to order. The Back Porch our Farm Stand will also be open. For info call (435) 865-6792.

**PAIUTE 1ST ANNUAL BEAR DANCE, PAIUTE** Tribal Pow Wow Grounds (440 N Paiute Dr, Cedar City). For info call Patrick Charles (435) 559-7529. Vendor information call Betty Cuch (435) 586-1112 ext. 3103. First Session 11 am, Potluck Feast, 4 pm, Second Session after feast.



**LIVE MUSIC AT MIKE'S TAVERN - 9 PM, MIKE'S TAVERN** (90 W Hoover Ave, Cedar City). Enjoy a night of live music by Full Tilt Boogie and opening band Brennon Peterson.

### SUNDAY, MAY 17

PACK RAT DAY

**"IF ECONOMIC CATASTROPHE DOES COME**, will it be a time that draws Christians together to share every resource we have, or will it drive us apart to hide in our own basements or mountain retreats, guarding at gunpoint our private stores from others? If we faithfully use our assets for his kingdom now, rather than hoarding them, can't we trust our faithful God to provide for us then?" – Randy Alcorn

### MONDAY, MAY 18

NO DIRTY DISHES DAY

**1980 - MOUNT ST. HELENS, LOCATED IN THE CASCADE RANGE**, erupted and blasted 1,300 ft off its top sending hot mud, gas and ashes running down its slopes. Nine casualties have so far been identified with a further 48 persons missing presumed dead. The explosion sent plumes of dark gray ash some 60,000 feet in the air which blocked out the rays from the sun making it seem like night over eastern Washington. ([www.thepeoplehistory.com](http://www.thepeoplehistory.com))

### TUESDAY, MAY 19

MAY RAY DAY



**CHILDREN'S STORY TIME, 10 AM TO 11 AM**, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is FREE. This is an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history related activities. Enjoy a new story and activity each week. For information call (435) 586-9290.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

BE A MILLIONAIRE DAY



**1927 - CHARLES LINDBERGH, WHO MANY CALLED THE "FLYING FOOL"** set off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, NY, flying the "Spirit of St. Louis" on an epic flight from New York to Paris and is a milestone in flying aviation history. His plane A Ryan is expected to travel up to 125 MPH as the fuel load decreases. He completed the 33-hour, 30-minute flight and landed at Le Bourget Airport, Paris on the evening of 21 May.

# HOA's (Part 1)

## GOVERNMENT - TOO MUCH OR TOO LITTLE?

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**A**s Americans most of us revere the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson in 1776. We love the famous promise that government should protect the three natural rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Many of us are unaware that at the last-minute Jefferson re-wrote what John Locke (1632-1704) had written; that natural rights were actually "life, liberty and property." According to Locke, when government did not protect the governed, the governed had the right to overthrow tyranny and reconstitute their government. The Founders of the U.S. recognized that we do need good government because bad government creates chaos and danger. Locke also promoted the belief that property included the right to the fruits of our labor.

Today in the United States, we the governed are under large numbers and layers of governance including the following: the Federal Constitution with federal government units including regulatory agencies, judicial districts; state government and state regulatory agencies; special assessment districts; county and city governments; and Home Owners Associations and other voluntary groups. These all constitute at least 7 to 8 layers of governance over us, all of which place a large burden of laws, rules, regulations, CC&R's (Covenants, Conditions & Restrictions), and taxation districts that we must know and follow. This also includes Declarations of Emergency at the federal, state, and local areas. Remember that old saying: "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," and we all want the American Dream which is to rise higher economically than the previous generation. In these days of pandemics, we are all

more aware of how government can declare much of our day to day lives off-limits including our right to support ourselves and our families.

What a heavy burden to carry through the ups and downs of daily living. As resilient Americans we can accomplish it with patience and persistence. Most of us are born under all of these layers of governance which were enacted prior to our births, but some are entered into voluntarily, including joining a Home Owners Association, also called HOA's.

I recently talked to a friend I have known since the early 1960's about his experience with HOA's. He has belonged to 7 different HOA's in 4 different states: Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and California. He

*Needless to say, not all HOA's are the same.*

also has a professional background in finances. While he said his experiences have been primarily good, he has also had some very strange experiences with HOA's, such as the one where he and his wife had

purchased a home—signed, sealed, and delivered—so to speak. When they arrived with the rental truck full of their possessions along with workers they had hired to unload their possessions from the truck, the HOA representatives would not let them unload their truck, saying that the HOA had to give prior approval. It took three days of "negotiations" before the HOA would give them permission to unload and take possession of their new completely paid for home. He had several others unusual HOA experiences he shared with me. Needless to say, not all HOA's are the same. Another friend of mine who lives in Iron County in an HOA they like but are selling said she and her husband will not buy where there is another HOA.

As such, an HOA can be a pleasant and beneficial entity in your new neighborhood. Please consider

SCHOOLS

# SOUTHWEST REGIONAL STERLING SCHOLARS AWARDED

from Chris HAUGHT

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The statewide Sterling Scholar academic competition recognized the achievements of Utah's high school seniors in the following fifteen categories: Agriculture Science, Business and Marketing, Computer Technology, Dance, English, Family and Consumer Sciences, World Languages, General Scholarship, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Science, Speech and Drama, Skilled and Technical Science Education, and Visual Arts.

Each of the 197 finalists were interviewed by judges and given time to explain their personal achievements and awards compiled in their digital portfolios. The winners were chosen based on their experience and skills in scholarship, leadership and citizenship. A winner and two runners-up in each of the categories were chosen.

These deserving scholars will receive a Sterling Scholar pin or charm along with a scholarship.

Finalists from each high school will also receive a Sterling Scholar Certificate. The three judges in each category come from local communities, Dixie State University, Snow College, and Southern Utah University. Many colleges and universities in Utah offer scholarships to both the winners and the runners-up to help these students in achieving their goals. Some of these scholarships include cash amounts up to \$2500 or full tuition waivers. The support from the higher educational institutions in the state is much appreciated and utilized by Sterling Scholar recipients.

Since its inception, the program has expanded from its origins in Salt Lake City to include 5 region-wide competitions throughout the state that continues to publicly recognize outstanding seniors and encourage academic excellence.

The program began in the early 1960's, when Steve Hale, a Deseret News columnist; Lavor Chaffin, an education reporter at the Deseret News; and Keith West, the Deseret News' director of marketing realized that while their newspaper had been recognizing outstanding athletes for years, there was no mechanism in place to recognize outstanding scholars. Together with the Utah Board of Education, they developed the Sterling Scholars program.

We applaud all those who labor to make this program a reality each year, especially this year with the difficulties involved due to the Coronavirus. The parents and teachers of all nominees have dedicated untold hours to ensure the success of these students. We give a heartfelt thanks to all that have donated so much time and energy into providing this opportunity for the best and brightest in Utah. Congratulations to each of you!

A special slide-show video of the winners and runners-up can be seen at [ss.sedck12.org](http://ss.sedck12.org).



**CEDAR**  
**JACEY LARSEN**  
Family and Consumer Sciences



**CEDAR**  
**SHAYLEE EVANS**  
Skilled and Technical Sciences Education



**MILFORD**  
**ALIZA WOOLSEY**  
Agricultural Science



**BEAVER**  
**TYRA LEE EYRE**  
Speech and Drama



**CANYON VIEW**  
**CASSIDY CHAMBERLAIN**  
Family & Consumer Sciences



**CANYON VIEW**  
**COLLINS NELSON**  
Social Science



**CANYON VIEW**  
**LINCOLN PAUL**  
Speech Drama



**CANYON VIEW**  
**SKYLEE PETERSON**  
Science



**CEDAR**  
**(EMMA) RAKELL HEATON**  
Music



**CEDAR**  
**DAVID COSBY**  
Computer Technology



**CEDAR**  
**ZOE PETERSEN**  
Visual Arts



**ENTERPRISE**  
**CALEB LEAVITT**  
Business and Marketing



**ENTERPRISE**  
**TREV ANDERSON**  
Agricultural Science



**PANGUITCH**  
**KYLE JOHNSON HEATON**  
Skilled & Technical Sciences Ed

## SCHOOLS

### SOUTHWEST EDUCATION ACADEMY HOLDING DRIVE-THROUGH GRADUATION

The graduation ceremony for Southwest Education Academy, the Iron County School District's alternative high school, will be Wednesday, May 20th from 5-7pm @ SEA's main campus, 844 S. 475 W. in Cedar City. It will be a drive-through ceremony. We are looking forward to a great night to recognize these awesome students!

### Have a People Announcement?

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

### HOA

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

the following questions if you are thinking about joining and buying in an HOA governed area.

Where did the idea and reality of HOA's originate? Under an HOA does our property really belong to us, or despite our paying for our home outright is our home really our property to do with as we wish, within reasonable limits or not? What do the CC&R's say? Can an average property owner really navigate the CC&R waters? We will discuss these and other questions in "HOA's (Part 2)" next week.

## FAITH

# NOW AND LATER

### REVELATION 21:4-7

Life is difficult. There are as many reasons to doubt and give up as there are to keep believing and living. If you are reading these words right now, it means God still has a purpose for your life. You are still valuable to Him and He needs you. How can this be, you wonder? That's between you and Him, but I know that we each have a specific and special purpose in this life.

No matter who you are, where you were born or what kind of body, mind and health you've been blessed with, God needs you. Yes, He saw how that accident, injury or illness would affect your life and it's already worked into His plan. Yes, it takes great faith to believe you still have a purpose in this life after an accident, injury, or illness. It takes great faith to believe that you still have a part in God's perfect plan when all your plans keep failing. It's difficult to see how God could take something so awful and use it for your good, but He can and He will (Romans 8:28).

You can have faith that no matter your disability, God still needs your ability to bless those around you and most importantly, He wants you to know He loves you. You may not feel that way now, or often, but He does. More good news is that we don't have to wait until the Lord returns to invite Him into our lives for help and healing, to wipe away our tears and calm our fears. The Atonement of Jesus Christ doesn't take effect only at His triumphant return. It is for our days to help us triumph over our darkness. Though



## GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

we will have sorrows, tears and trials in this life including pain and death, we don't have to wait for Christ's return to invite His light and love into our lives. We don't have to wait for the Lord to wait upon the Lord (Isaiah 40:31) and to receive His comfort and peace, even when our world is fainting and falling to pieces.

Here's some more good news, Jesus Christ is coming back! That means that whatever

*You can have faith that no matter your disability, God still needs your ability to bless those around you*

challenges you're dealing with, even if you must endure them a little longer until He returns, He will bless you and heal you completely. Do not doubt that He loves you or that He will help and heal you. It may not be immediate, or according to your time-table, but He cares and will carry you until it's time for your miracle.

And your miracle is coming! If you've never walked before, or spoke before, you're going to run races and give life-changing sermons. If you've never heard or seen a sunset, you're going hear angelic symphonies and witness sunrises like no other when He returns. In the meantime, He will not leave you comfortless if you will have faith in His love for you. Not later, but right now.

**EXTRA!**  
Kids Can Get Paid Too!!!

If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

South Cedar City  
Taisha Powell • 233-6011

North Cedar City/Enoch  
Stormee Anderson • 592-5724

Parowan/Paragonah  
Wendy Hanson • 477-9100

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## BUTLER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

“I think the classroom experience is much better, personally,” said Butler. “I realize I’m no expert on it, but I think you learn so much more. Every place I’ve gone on campus has just been wonderful to me. Even the comments that they put on my papers online have just been so nice.”

After originally joining the theatre department, Butler found herself working in the costume shop, where she was able to apply her childhood understanding of sewing to create costumes for shows at SUU. Butler eventually left school to work full-time in the Utah Shakespeare Festival’s costume shop for nine years, leaving when she was seventy-eight years old.

Butler then took to traveling, making several trips to Europe with her daughter as well as traveling within the country, both to visit family and to achieve her goal of spending a night in each state.

During her time outside of school, Butler raised a family of six, most of whom are now spread throughout the country, worked as a seminary teacher for eleven years, as well as teaching cosmetics, and is proud to say she was the first female advertising-space saleswoman in her company.

“Working in sales is a lot like theatre,” Butler said. “It doesn’t matter if you’re calling the president of the company with an audience of one or performing on stage with an audience of five thousand, it’s the same. I was the first woman hired on the road, and then I trained other women.”

As she returns to school, Butler is able to earn credit for much of her life experience in addition to the credit she earned when she first attended SUU. SUU’s Prior Learning Assessment offers up to fifteen credit hours to students based on their previous experience, giving Butler the opportunity to turn years of practice into credits toward her degree.

Butler’s deep and rich life has taught her many lessons, most of which she says she learned from failure. Her mistakes have taught her the value of hard work and education.

“My advice works for me, I’m not sure it works for everybody else,” said Butler. “I can only tell you that what’s gotten me where I am is hard work and it’s a lot easier, physically, to do hard work with a college degree.”

Butler will graduate with a bachelor’s degree at ninety-six, making her the oldest graduate in SUU history.

“Mary Butler is an incredible individual who has a passion for life and learning that is contagious,” said Dr. Roger LaMarca, executive director of enrollment management at SUU. “She not only seeks to gain personal knowledge but also enjoys motivating, supporting and encouraging others to pursue lifelong learning. We are the lucky ones to have her back with us at SUU.”

## OBITUARIES

### Lyla Stubbs Truman



Lyla Stubbs Truman passed away in her home in Parowan, Utah, on May 7, 2020, at the age of 93. She was born on April 23, 1927, in Parowan, Utah, as the youngest child of Clifford Jesse and Margaret Melling Stubbs. Lyla attended school in Parowan.

After graduation she worked at the hospital in Cedar City, where she met her husband Elmer J. Truman. They were married on December 20, 1946, and were blessed with three children, Margaret, Nolan, and Kevin. They were sealed together as a family in the St.

George, Utah Temple in 1956.

Lyla was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many different callings. One of the highlights of her life was serving a mission with her husband in the Philippines.

Lyla devoted her life to her family. She loved them more than anything in the world. Her grandchildren and great grandchildren were the light of her life. She lived a life of service, always thinking of family, friends, and neighbors.

She was greeted in heaven by her husband, parents, brothers, sister, and her son, Kevin.

She is survived by her sister, Arlene Barrick; her children, Margaret (David) Yardley, Nolan (Judy) Truman; her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Our family would like to express a special thank you to her hospice nurse for the compassionate service she rendered.

Because of the Covid-19 quarantine, a private family graveside service was held on Tuesday, May 12, 2020, at the Parowan City Cemetery, Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services 435-586-3456.

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

### Melanie Mitchell King



Melanie Mitchell King was born on November 16th, 1975. She passed away May 3, 2020 at 44 years young.

Melanie was born premature and overcame many obstacles in her life with being hearing impaired. She was an extraordinary Olympic swimmer and has arms full of medals to prove it. She was sealed in the temple with her husband and eldest daughter in the year 1998.

She is survived by her husband Mark E. King Sr, daughters Thisa, and Jerri, sons Mark Jr., and Sawyer,

Mother Myrel Mitchell and brothers Tracy Mitchell, Ronald Mitchell and Delbert Jr.

She is preceded in death by her father Delbert B Mitchell, Father-in-law Marvin E. King and granddaughter Lila Rose King-Doub.

She was a beautiful wife, wonderful mother, supporting daughter, and loving sister who will never be forgotten by everyone she touched. We love you always and forever.

A viewing will be held at the Washington Fields 5th Ward building (1867 South Washington Fields Road Washington, Utah on Saturday May 9th from 9 am to 9:45 am. A graveside service will be held in Nephi, Utah also on Saturday May 9, 2020 at 2 pm at the Vine Bluff Cemetery Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, Utah. 435-586-3456

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

## Submitting an obituary...

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

CEDAR ORTHOPAEDIC



DIRECT CARE

As we are ALL hoping that the wrath of COVID-19 is nearing the end and the return to normalcy will soon be our next agenda, we are proud to have played some role here at COSSC in offering emergency room avoidance by providing orthopaedic direct care.

In fact, since 2013, Cedar Orthopaedic Direct Care has provided timely service for orthopaedic injuries of all types. Our patients have been pleased to bypass the emergency room entirely, saving both TIME and MONEY.

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<https://delcore.org/cedar-orthopaedic-direct-care/>



## ARE SPORTS COMING BACK

# too soon?



As the “classic” games across sports have been dusted off and presented on various media outlets, radio and TV pundits have dished out so many different discussions on what our sports leagues will do to get started again it almost makes me run around like Chicken Little.

No, the sky isn’t falling, but the lack of action makes me question if it’s really going to be worth the risks.

We mentioned in this space last week that NASCAR is returning to the track as of this Sunday with a 400-mile Cup Series race at Darlington, the start of a stretch that will have seven races in 11 days – four Cup, two XFINITY and one Gander Outdoors Truck Series. All will be done without fans in the stands.

In addition to NASCAR, IndyCar announced late last week it will return to its season with a race at Texas Motor Speedway on June 6. The PGA Tour begins again with the Charles Schwab Challenge in Fort Worth, Texas starting June 11, the first of four



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

events (RBC Heritage, Travelers Championship, Rocket Mortgage Classic) that will be held without fans.

Everyone else is still on hold, including the NBA, NHL, MLB, NFL and college football. Plans on how the leagues will return are all over the map, and NCAA President Mark Emmert said in a USA Today story it will be hard for college sports to come back this fall unless campuses are open and students can return safely.

The NFL may have released its 2020 season schedule last Thursday, but you can rest assured there are definite contingency plans in place if team facilities and stadiums can’t open.

We’re only two months into this COVID-19 pandemic, and everyone is hurting – emotionally and financially. As of May 9, the death toll is approaching 80,000 nationwide. Sports leagues are doing their absolute best to try and return mainly because they can’t make money if they can’t do their thing.

# TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's installment, let's have some fun with sports in the movies. Grab your popcorn and please remember... binge-watch responsibly with those you love.

- 1.** The 1977 film "Slap Shot" starred Paul Newman as the head coach of a struggling minor-league hockey team. What was that team's nickname?
  - A. Pelicans
  - B. Chiefs
  - C. Grizzlies
  - D. Flames
- 2.** In the 2014 film "Draft Day," Kevin Costner played Sonny Weaver, the general manager of which NFL team that moved up to acquire the No. 1 overall pick?
  - A. Buffalo Bills
  - B. New York Jets
  - C. Cleveland Browns
  - D. Detroit Lions
- 3.** Costner also starred in the 1999 film "For Love of the Game," the story of pitcher Billy Chapel, who finishes his baseball career in style with a perfect game despite creaky knees and his love life crumbling around him. Which team did Chapel play for?
  - A. Boston Red Sox
  - B. Detroit Tigers
  - C. Oakland Athletics
  - D. New York Yankees
- 4.** Costner is best remembered for his role as Ray Kinsella in the 1989 movie "Field of Dreams." In the plot, Kinsella has a dream and tracks down radical author Terrence Mann, played by James Earl Jones. The pair takes in a game at which MLB stadium?
  - A. Yankee Stadium
  - B. Fenway Park
  - C. Shea Stadium
  - D. Veterans Stadium
- 5.** In "White Men Can't Jump," Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson form an unlikely basketball alliance. What was involved in the \$5,000 bet Snipes' character made with Harrelson?
  - A. He couldn't dunk
  - B. A game of H-O-R-S-E
  - C. Free-throw shooting
  - D. Getting an NBA tryout
- 6.** What nickname did Ricky Bobby and Cal Naughton Jr. give to their friendship in "Talladega Nights"?
  - A. Shake-n-Bake
  - B. Steak-n-Shake
  - C. Salisbury Steak
  - D. Burned at the Stake
- 7.** After Ricky and Cal had a falling out, Ricky called himself "El Diablo" and Cal was the "Magic Man." When Cal asked Ricky what El Diablo meant, what was Ricky's response?
  - A. "It's Spanish for 'the devil.'"
  - B. "It's Spanish for 'fighting chicken.'"
  - C. "It's Spanish for 'lazy day.'"
  - D. "It's Spanish for 'this joke is lame.'"
- 8.** The 2019 movie "Ford v. Ferrari" was nominated at the 2019 Academy Awards, but only three sports films – "Rocky," "Chariots of Fire" and "Million Dollar Baby" – have won the Oscar for Best Picture. In what year was "Million Dollar Baby" released?
  - A. 2003
  - B. 2004
  - C. 2005
  - D. 2006
- 9.** Among his acting credits, NBA great Shaquille O'Neal starred in which 1995 film that's also a term given to a prized basketball recruit?
  - A. Red Herrings
  - B. Black Diamonds
  - C. Blue Chips
  - D. Green Thumbs
- 10.** "Rush" is a 2013 movie directed by Ron Howard that centers on the rivalry of James Hunt and Niki Lauda and their exploits during the 1976 Formula 1 season. What countries did Hunt and Lauda call home?
  - A. England and Austria
  - B. Canada and Germany
  - C. Australia and Switzerland
  - D. New Zealand and Belgium
- 11.** The 1990 movie "Days of Thunder" was the first of three romantic pairings between Tom Cruise and which actress?
  - A. Nicole Kidman
  - B. Kelly McGillis
  - C. Reese Witherspoon
  - D. Jessica Alba
- 12.** In the 1974 film "The Longest Yard," Burt Reynolds played Paul Crewe, a former NFL player imprisoned in which U.S. state?
  - A. Georgia
  - B. Mississippi
  - C. Alabama
  - D. Florida

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- 1. C: 1980s.**  
The Yankees reached the Series in 1981, but lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games. They wouldn't make the playoffs again until 1995.
- 2. B: 17 games**
- 3. D: 2015.**  
The Kansas City Royals beat the New York Mets in 12 innings in Game 5 to win the title.
- 4. A: Fresno.**  
The city was the Triple-A home for the San Francisco Giants in their three World Series years (2010, 2012, 2014), the Houston Astros in 2017, and the Washington Nationals in 2019.
- 5. B: Tampa Bay Rays.**  
The Rays lost to the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, in 2008.
- 6. A: Minnesota Twins.**  
The Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987 and the Atlanta Braves in 1991.
- 7. C: San Francisco Giants.**  
The Giants swept the Detroit Tigers to win the 2012 World Series.
- 8. A: Dodgers/Yankees.**  
The teams have met 11 times in the Fall Classic, the last coming in 1981.
- 9. D: 119 games.**
- 10. A: Joe Carter.**  
Carter hit a three-run homer in Game 6 to give the Toronto Blue Jays a second straight World Series title as they beat the Philadelphia Phillies.
- 11. A. Jack McKeon.**  
McKeon led the Florida Marlins to the 2003 World Series title.
- 12. D: Tom Kelly.**  
Kelly was manager for both of the Minnesota Twins' World Series crowns won in 1987 and 1991.

## TOO SOON?

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

This virus doesn't operate on a conscience. It only spreads its disease as far and wide as it can, and it's having a field day wreaking havoc on this country. Until this virus is eradicated, the only realistic choices we have are to stay home, wash hands and socially distance.

Binge-watching and playing video games never looked more appealing as they are today.

On the local front, the Cedar City PRCA Rodeo stop that was set for June 5 and 6 at Cross Hollow Events Center has officially been canceled. Rodeo organizer Cyndi Gilbert told Iron County Today the health of the community was the biggest deciding factor in making the announcement and that the rodeo will return in 2021.

**Binge-watching and playing video games never looked more appealing...**

As for the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games, a source told Iron County Today that some teams are starting to have second thoughts about participating. The source added a planned meeting last week with the Utah Department of Health was delayed, but didn't have any further information.

People need to gather in groups in order to compete. Social distancing is hard enough on our own, but it's next to impossible once big events like the LHMUSG get started. Logistics matter and all the planning in the world won't do much good if a pandemic is standing in the way.

Right now, we're dealing with an immovable object. We can only be an irresistible force by staying safe and being kind.

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

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## ANIMALS

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## REAL ESTATE

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# LEGAL NOTICES

**LIEN STORAGE SALE**

Notice is hereby Given by Brothers Storage. The occupant's personal property will be sold at auction or for unpaid charges. It will be sold in bulk or a single item one June 15, 2020 at 379 N. Airport Rd, Cedar City, Utah 84721. Bidders must re-move Items with in five days.

Jonathan Heber units 3 & C  
Luis Zaragoza RV spot Toy hauler RV fifth wheel.

**Published May 13 & 20, 2020**  
Iron County Today • ICT #0255

**NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED**

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-05-06 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on May 6, 2020. This Ordinance was to amend the Enoch Zoning Ordinance to add language regarding side yard set-backs to Chapters 13 and 14, Sections 13-5 and 14-5. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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# LEGAL NOTICES

## SOUTH & WEST FIELD IRRIGATION COMPANY STOCK FORFEITURE LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the bylaws of the South and West Field Irrigation Company the following people are hereby provided notice that their stock in the Company is subject to forfeiture for non-payment of the annual assessment fee for 5 years or longer. Any and all interest in these shares will be foreclosed and the stock returned to the South and West Field Irrigation Company if full payment is not received within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice. Payment must be made to the South and West Field Irrigation Company P.O. Box 2633, Cedar City, Utah 84721-2633. Dorian Page, Secretary-Treasurer 435-586-2601

Customer	Number of Shares
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ASHLEY, ALLEN LEE OR KRISTA	0.1250
AVILA, BRENDA REBER	0.3750
BAUER, MARGUERITE/ KEITH EVANS	0.2500
BLACKBURN, LARRY OR JEANNINE	0.1000
BROWN, CRAIG OR ERIK MATHIS	0.2500
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COLES, JEFF	0.8000
ERICKSON, CHARLES OR KAREN/ THOMAS	0.2000
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Published May 13 & 20, 2020  
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## SUMMONS

SUMM  
David N. Salmon, Esq.  
Nevada Bar No. 7168  
DAVID SALMON & ASSOCIATES, Inc.  
7495 W. Azure Dr., Suite 224  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89130  
Phone (702) 382-9696  
Fax(702)382-9697  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Mark A. Voelker

DISTRICT COURT  
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA  
Case No.: A -19-79977 6-C  
Dept. No: 19  
SUMMONS-CIVIL  
(TONDRA MICHELL THOMPSON)  
(DeVILLE ESTATE MANAGEMENT)  
MARK A. VOELKER, individually,  
Plaintiff  
vs  
TONDRA MICHELLE THOMPSON,  
individually, and doing business as DAME  
DeVILLE ESTATE MANAGEMENT, and  
DOE INDIVIDUALS 1 through 20 and ROE  
CORPORATIONS 21 through 40.  
Defendants )

**NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.**

TO THE DEFENDANT: The Plaintiff has filed a civil complaint or petition against you. Read that document (or get a copy at the court listed above) to find out the specific relief requested. The subject of this case is: Partnership dispute involving a Real Estate transaction.

If you want to defend this lawsuit, within 20 days after this summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service you must do the following:

a. File a formal written answer to the complaint or pe-

tion with the Clerk of Court (whose address is listed below).

- Pay the required filing fee to the court or request a fee waiver by filing an Application to Proceed in Forma Pauperis.
- Serve a copy of your answer on the Plaintiff whose name and address is shown below. If you do not respond, Plaintiff can request a default against you. The court can then enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.
- If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time
- The State of Nevada, its political subdivisions, agencies, officers, employees, board members, commission members and legislators, each have 45 days after service of this summons within which to file an answer or other responsive pleading to the complaint.

Pursuant to NRS 239B.030, this document does not contain any social security numbers or otherwise prohibited personal information as defined in NRS 60311.040

Issued at direction of:  
/s/ DAVID N. SALMON, ESQ.  
Nevada Bar #7168  
DAVID SALMON & ASSOCIATES, Inc.  
7495 W. Azure Dr., Suite 224  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89130  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
STEVEN D GRIERSON  
CLERK OF THE COURT

By: signed/sealed  
4/21/2020  
Robyn Rodriguez  
CLERK OF COURT  
Regional Justice Center  
200 Lewis Avenue  
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155  
Robyn Rodriguez

Published May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 2020  
Iron County Today • ICT #0258

## SUMMONS

In the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County  
State of Utah  
Case No. 200500065  
Honorable Keith C. Barnes

NEIL H ADAMS,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN DOES 1-100 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF MARGARETHA STUDER, who died in 1890; JOHN DOES 101-200 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF HANS HEINRICH ELLIKER who died in 1856; JOHN DOES 201-300 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF JAMES DUTTON SR. who died in 1883; JOHN DOES 301-400 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF ALLOWIS BAUER, JR. who died in 1906; JOHN DOES 401-500 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF JOHN VORTLEY ADAMS who died in 1919; JOHN DOES 501-600 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF JOSEPH SNEDDON HUNTER who died in 1904; and JOHN DOES 601-700 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF JOHN SOMERS HIGBEE, who died in 1877,

Defendants.

## SUMMONS

THE STATE OF UTAH TO: HEIRS OF MARGARETHA STUDER, who died in 1890; HEIRS OF HANS HEINRICH ELLIKER who died in 1856; HEIRS OF JAMES DUTTON SR. who died in 1883; HEIRS OF ALLOWIS BAUER, JR. who died in 1906; HEIRS OF JOHN VORTLEY ADAMS who died in 1919; HEIRS OF JOSEPH SNEDDON HUNTER who died in 1904; and HEIRS OF JOHN SOMERS HIGBEE, who died in 1877, and all Persons Unknown, Claiming any Legal or Equitable Rights, Title or Interest in the Properties Described in The Complaint Adverse to Plaintiff's Title or any Cloud on Plaintiff's Title Thereto. You are being sued. Plaintiff seeks to quiet title on cemetery plots which are located in the Cedar City Corporation Cemetery, located in Iron County, State of Utah:

- James Dutton Plots, Location A-US-02, Plots 42-44, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown;
- John Vortley Adams Plots, Location A-02-01, Plots 3-6, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown;
- Hans Heinrich Elliker Plots, Location A-03-05, Plots 1-8, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown;
- Joseph Sneddon Hunter Plots, Location A-06-05, Plots 7-8, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown;
- John Somers Higbee Plots, Location D-51-01, Plots 1-6, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown;

- Allowis Bauer Jr. Plots, Location B-06-04, Plots 1-5, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown; and
- Allowis Bauer Jr. Plots, Location B-16-04, Plots 1-4 and 6-8, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown.

You are hereby summoned and required to file an Answer in writing to the Complaint to Quiet Title and for Declaratory Judgment on file with the Clerk of the Court in the Fifth Judicial District Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah, and to serve upon or mail to Plaintiff's attorney, William H. Leigh, 747 S. Paradise Canyon Road, Suite 2, Cedar City, Utah 84720, a copy of said Answer within thirty (30) days of the last publication of this Summons which is June 3, 2020. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. You can obtain a copy of the Complaint by contacting the Clerk of the Court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Date of First Publication: May 13, 2020

WILLIAM H. LEIGH  
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published May 13, 20, 27 & June 3, 2020  
Iron County Today • ICT #0256

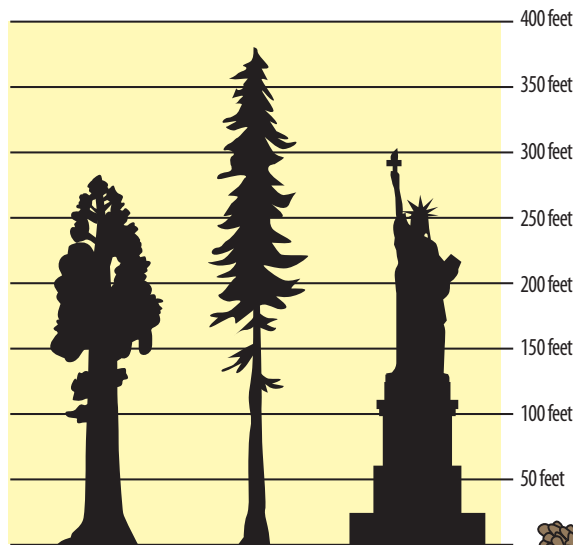
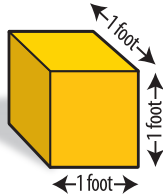


# GIANT TREES

## Tallest and Largest Living Trees

The **tallest** tree in the world is the Hyperion Tree. It is a coastal redwood and it is a little more than 379 feet tall. That's taller than the Statue of Liberty (305 feet tall).

The **largest** tree in the world is the General Sherman. It is a **giant sequoia** and measures in volume 52,508 cubic feet. A cubic foot is a cube one foot wide by one foot tall by one foot deep.



General Sherman Tree Hyperion Tree Statue of Liberty

How many cones can you find on this page?

### Top Branches

Giant sequoias usually have branches near their tops because the lower branches are shaded from the sun and fall away as the tree grows.

### Leaves

Giant sequoia leaves are blue-green in color.



The biggest tree is 642 tons, about the weight of 107 elephants.

### Bark Thickness

The reddish-brown bark of a giant sequoia can grow to more than 12 inches (30 cm) thick.



The General Sherman Tree is the largest living thing on Earth.

## Big Tree, Tiny Cones

The giant sequoia is a conifer, which means that it produces cones that hold its seed. At 3.5 inches (9 cm) long, the cones are tiny compared to the tree.

Cones sometimes stay on the tree for 8 to 12 years before dropping. Each cone has an average of 230 seeds.

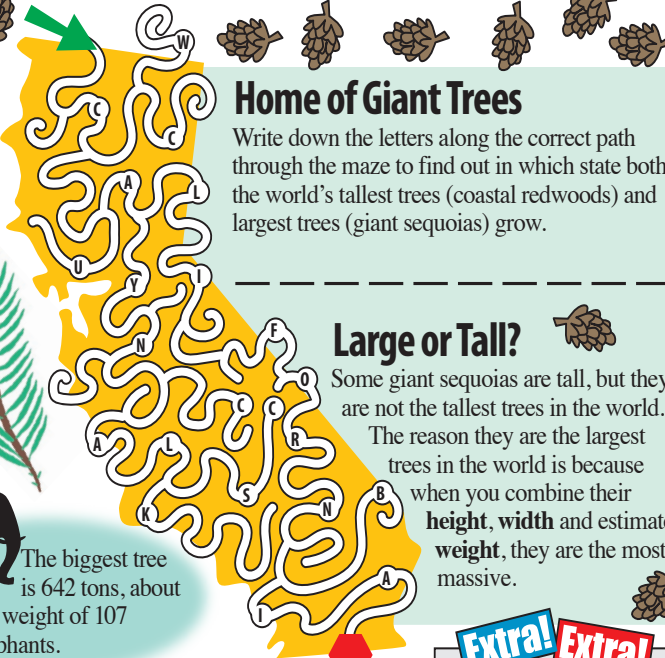


A large tree can have about 11,000 cones at any given time. A mature giant sequoia can release 300,000 to 400,000 seeds in one year.

The seeds in each cone have wing-like edges which help them travel up to 600 feet from their parent tree.

### Home of Giant Trees

Write down the letters along the correct path through the maze to find out in which state both the world's tallest trees (coastal redwoods) and largest trees (giant sequoias) grow.



### Large or Tall?

Some giant sequoias are tall, but they are not the tallest trees in the world. The reason they are the largest trees in the world is because when you combine their **height, width** and estimated **weight**, they are the most massive.

**Extra! Extra!**

### Small to LARGE

Look through the newspaper for pictures of three things—one that is big, one that is bigger and one that is the biggest. Cut these out and label them big, bigger and biggest.

### EXTRA CHALLENGE

Repeat this activity to show the following:  
*Happy, happier and happiest*  
*Funny, funnier and funniest*  
*Little, littler and littlest*

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

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

### General Sherman Tree is a Record Breaker!

The General Sherman Tree is not only the largest living tree, **it is the largest living thing**, by volume, on the planet. Use the code to find out more about it.

The tree is estimated to be \_\_\_\_\_ years old.

It weighs \_\_\_\_\_ tons. It's \_\_\_\_\_ feet (83m) tall.

The distance around the bottom of the tree is \_\_\_\_\_ feet (31m).

It has branches that are almost \_\_\_\_\_ feet (2.1m) in diameter.

### CODE

- 0 = ●
- 1 = ◀
- 2 = ★
- 3 = ◐
- 4 = ▶
- 5 = ♥
- 6 = ◑
- 7 = ▲
- 8 = ☻
- 9 = ◒

**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

## Double Double Word Search

- BRANCHES
- SEQUOIA
- CONIFER
- RELEASE
- GENERAL
- REDWOOD
- GIANT
- TREES
- CONES
- SEEDS
- YEARS
- TALL
- BARK
- GROW
- BIG

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

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

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

## FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

### Superlatives are Super!

A superlative is an adjective that describes a noun in an extreme way. For example, the largest, the smallest, the funniest. Circle all of the superlatives on this Kid Scoop page. How many can you find in today's newspaper?

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

## Write On!

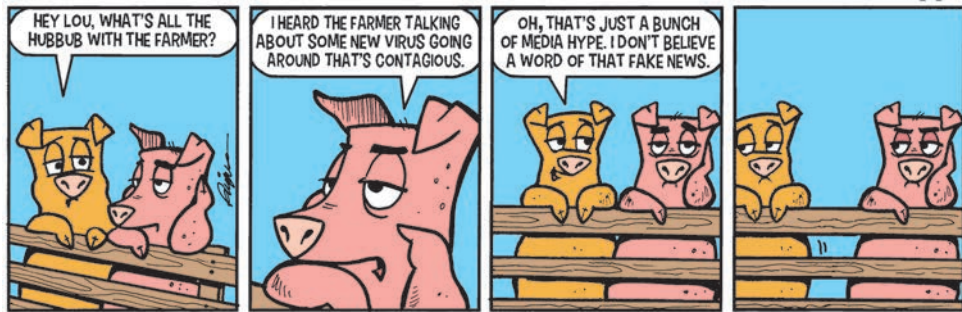
### If I Were an Animal *Send your story to:*

Which kind of animal are you most like? What kind of animal would you like to be?

**Deadline:** June 7 **Published:** Week of July 5  
Please include your school and grade.

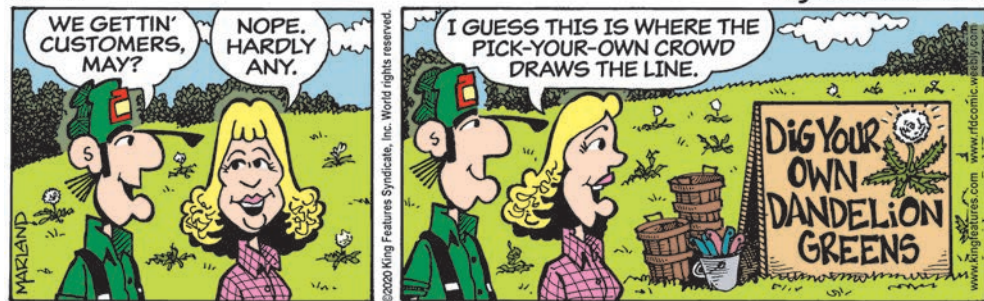
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

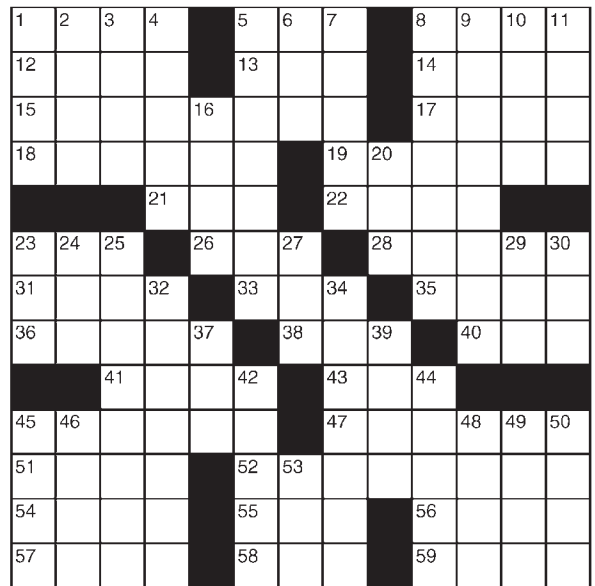
by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Work units
- 5 Urban carrier
- 8 Wanders
- 12 Hoodlum
- 13 Bobby of hockey
- 14 Leave out
- 15 Atmosphere
- 17 With skill
- 18 Godlike
- 19 Indefinite interval
- 21 To and —
- 22 Regimen
- 23 Sheepish comment
- 26 Mess up
- 28 Manicurist's concerns
- 31 Mater predecessor
- 33 Insult (Sl.)
- 35 Nike slogan, "Just —"
- 36 Unpaid bills
- 38 1960s Pontiac
- 40 Homer's neighbor
- 41 Faraway fleet?
- 43 Actress Thurman
- 45 Help
- 47 Least adorned
- 51 Physicist Niels
- 52 Food of the gods



- 54 Tourney situations
- 55 Wire measure
- 56 Soda fountain treat
- 57 Right on the map?
- 58 Snoop
- 59 Arctic diving birds
- 5 Massachussetts city
- 6 Joan of —
- 7 The staff of life
- 8 Proceed
- 9 Drive
- 10 Pickling herb
- 11 Eyelid woe
- 16 Ireland
- 20 Victory
- 23 Evil
- 24 Brewery product
- 25 Surprise attacks
- 27 Tractor-trailer
- 29 Falsehood
- 30 Norm: Abbr.
- 32 Originally
- 34 Unshaven, in a way
- 37 "Mayday!"
- 39 Mr. Sharif
- 42 Postage buy
- 44 Scent
- 45 Singer Lane
- 46 Protein-rich bean
- 48 Birthright barterer
- 49 Symbol of smoothness
- 50 Body pics
- 53 Russian space station

## DOWN

- 1 "Zounds!"
- 2 Jim of sports radio
- 3 Asian desert
- 4 Express disdain nasally

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

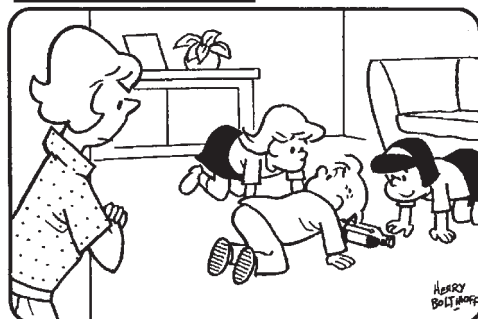
## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

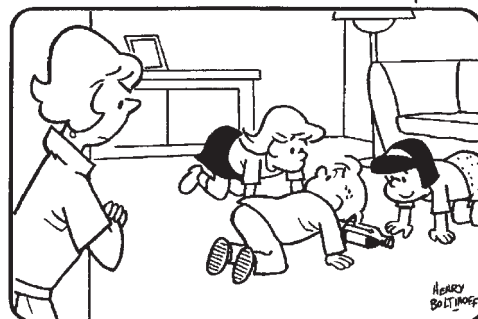
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Frame is added. 3. Woman's blouse is different. 4. Lamp is added. 5. Girl's skirt is different. 6. Woman's earring is added.

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

Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

E	V	S	T	A	V	K	S		
B	A	L	M	A	L	T			
B	O	R	O						
A	S	T							
U	F	O	S						
D	E	I	T						
A	L	M	A						
B	A	V	K						
D	E	I	T						
A	B	L	M						
E	R	A							
D	E	I	T						
A	B	L	M						
E	R	A							
A	B	L	M						
E	R	A							
A	B	L	M						
E	R	A							
A	B	L	M						
E	R	A							

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers  
 1. Haiti and the Dominican Republic; 2. Wisconsin; 3. Pancreas; 4. Greyhound bus lines; 5. About 5,000 years ago; 6. Tina Turner; 7. A beagle; 8. Six: English, Spanish, French, Russian, Arabic and Chinese; 9. 76; 10. 360

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