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SUU's Leavitt Center hosts virtual Primary Debate

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service hosted a virtual debate for the Iron County Commission Seat C and State Representative 71 Republican Primary. The debate began with candidates for County Commission Seat C, Cindy Bulloch and Marilyn Wood, candidates Willie Billings and Brad Last debated for State Representative 71 in the latter half of the event.

Beginnings of the debate focused on the difficulty facing Iron County regarding the cancellation of the 2020 Utah Shakespeare Festival and Utah Summer Games seasons. Cindy Bulloch concentrated on the necessity of listening to our health professionals while also being aware of what our local businesses need. "This year has been terrible for our small businesses" says Bulloch, "instead of going to



CINDY BULLOCH

Walmart, shop small." Marilyn Wood focused on preparing and protecting our most vulnerable populations with the hope that we won't have to shut down entirely like we had to earlier this year.

Candidates for State Representative 71, Willie Billings and Brad Last, took the stage next. The first question; has Utah addressed the COVID-19 pandemic



MARILYN WOOD

well? Brad Last says yes, we've learned a lot and we can do an even better job next time. Willie Billings suggests we govern ourselves next time, he believes Utah did a good job in recommending and not telling. Billings suggests in these tough times that our mental toughness will get us through this economic downturn. Our current representative, Brad Last, through meetings and



WILLIE BILLINGS

calls, had the park service open earlier than planned in order to assist businesses affected by this rough economic time.

In closing Billings stated, "The district will not be hurt if either of us get elected. We are both good men, proud to be here." Last stated, "Utah is the best managed state in the nation, great place to live, great place to work and great



BRAD LAST

place to play. Our government is properly applied. I've been in the legislature awhile; Utah is in a tough time and we have a couple of years of tough times ahead. We need a seasoned sailor to see us through those tough times."

If you would like to view the entire debate you can visit the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service Facebook page.

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Intermountain Healthcare eases hospital visitor guidelines

from Lance **MADIGAN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Intermountain Healthcare's hospitals in Utah are easing some visitor guidelines while continuing to ensure the safety and well-being of patients, caregivers, and the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We recognize the comfort that visitors can bring to their loved ones during the healing and treatment process. We carefully balance that with the need to keep our patients, their loved ones, and caregivers safe and healthy during the current public health concerns of the COVID-19 pandemic," said Shannon Phillips, MD, chief patient experience officer at Intermountain Healthcare.

"We all have an important public health responsibility to adhere to the recommendations from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and state and local health departments to help protect our community from the spread of COVID-19. Following hospital and clinic visitor guidelines are an essential part of that effort," said Mark Briesacher, MD, chief physician executive for Intermountain.

All visitors will continue to be screened with questions about symptoms and receive a temperature check before they're allowed to enter a facility. Visitors will also still be required to wear a mask or other protective equipment, practice frequent hand hygiene and maintain social distancing practices once inside. Visitors are also encouraged to bring their own face covering or mask when possible.

The number and type of visitors allowed will still be limited to reduce the spread of COVID-19 in communities. Some care areas with highly vulnerable patient populations, such as intensive care units may still limit visitors to one designated visitor, or restrict all visitors, depending on the prevalence of COVID-19 and space considerations.

At hospitals and emergency rooms:

Up to two designated visitors will be allowed for patients without suspected or active COVID-19. Visitors over the age of eight may be designated as a visitor, but must be

accompanied by a responsible adult.

For patients with suspected or active COVID-19: Visitors are only allowed for end-of-life patients, pediatric patients under 18 years old, adult patients who need an adult to keep them safe, and select obstetric patients. Specific personal protective equipment must be worn by any eligible visitors in this circumstance.

For patients at end of life without suspected or active COVID-19: Two visitors will be allowed at a time, with no more than four total visitors during a hospital stay. Visitors must be over the age of eight and wear a mask.

For patients at end of life with suspected or active COVID-19: Two total designated visitors will be allowed while in the hospital. These two visitors may not switch out with other individuals and must be over the age of 18. Specific protective equipment must be worn by visitors in this circumstance.

Intermountain encourages hospital patients to communicate electronically or by phone with loved ones and friends. Video chat, voice and texting are great alternatives and help patients and loved ones feel connected. If patients desire to visit others virtually and lack equipment such as a smartphone or tablet device, their patient care team can help with devices and technical support.

Visitor guidelines at Intermountain Clinics and InstaCare locations:

Intermountain continues to recommend patients come alone unless they need assistance. Companions must be healthy and not have suspected or active COVID-19 and wear a mask.

Intermountain will continue to closely monitor the risk of COVID-19 in local communities and adapt guidelines as needed. Visitor guidelines could tighten if facilities become at risk for a surge in COVID-19 patients or are needed to assure the safety of caregivers and patients.

For the most up to date visitor guidelines go to <https://intermountainhealthcare.org/visitors> or for Primary Children's Hospital guidelines visit <http://primarychildrens.org/visitors>.



MEMORIAL DAY

FAMILY MEMBERS, MILITARY PERSONNEL AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS TOOK TIME TO HONOR THEIR FALLEN HEROES on Monday at Veterans Park and the Cedar City cemetery. Their they placed flags, flowers and wreaths to remember those who sacrificed everything so we could live free.



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OPINION

NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS

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When you hear reports of print newspapers in decline, you probably think the main problem is a decrease in advertising. You would be correct – especially the steep drop in classified advertising which was the most profitable segment of the newspaper business.

Granted, people are still curious about news events. But without a proven method of charging for digital subscriptions, publishing firms are rapidly cutting staffs (meaning less news) or simply folding (eliminating a community’s watchdog shining a light on unseemly behavior). Without newspapers, there is a void eager to be filled by conspiracy theories, and private-public misconduct.

The reduction in paid advertising is not the only challenge, however. Newspapers have difficulty serving a wide range of interests from a varied reader population.

A Salt Lake daily newspaper recently ran a letter from a reader who was cancelling his subscription due to the paper’s coverage on new policies and directives from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The man wrote the if he wanted to read about the Church, he would subscribe to a Church-owned paper, and that he thought

the editors should stop being a publicity agent for a religion.

It was a ridiculous charge. One cannot cover news of Utah without at times focusing on statements from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a major power inside Utah, the Church impacts social and political issues, and ignoring it would be a dereliction of a newspaper’s purpose and mission.

Several weeks later, another reader dropped his subscription because he felt



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

the paper’s editorial cartoonist was anti-Trump. In this case, the man is generally correct, but would he also stop watching KUTV programs because one of its most popular series “60 Minutes” frequently features criticism of El Presidente?

A good newspaper should offer a smorgasbord of features, many of which are unappealing to other readers. As far as I’m concerned, a newspaper can eliminate the bridge column, but there are many hundreds of bridge players who cannot wait

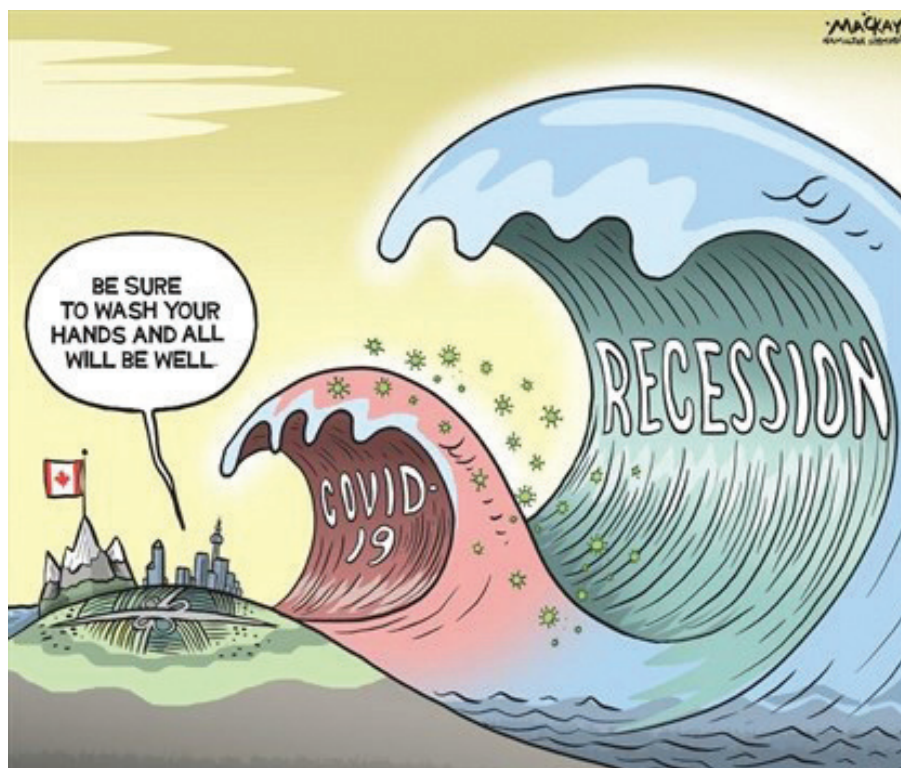
to read it every single day. Some people enjoy recipes; others don’t cook at all and find their favorite dinner is “reservations.” Some look forward to stock market listings; others think it is a waste of space.

Remove a certain comic strip and editors will hear the wailings from people who believe their best friend has died. Stop publishing the horoscopes and...well, you know the answer.

One thing for sure, however, is that those miffed readers who fail to renew their subscriptions are contributing to a less-educated community. Without a newspaper, for instance, Utahns would never have heard that a University of Utah policeman may have passed around an intimate photo of a murdered coed and “bragged” about being able to see the photos “anytime I want.” Without a newspaper, Utahns would never have learned about scandals associated with the Utah Transit Authority or the waste of taxpayer money to purchase an unproven (and possibly deadly) Coronavirus drug.

The same goes for this column. If you don’t like it, don’t read it. It occupies a very small slice of the total newspaper. My wife doesn’t agree with me on everything either, but she doesn’t toss me out of the house.

Most newspapers are on life-support as advertisers seek out the shiny new object – the digital experience. But if you think society is becoming “more stupid” and less concerned about community, wait until newspapers are gone and people must rely on unsourced Facebook reports.



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OPINION

To the Editor

American Idles

Dear Class of 2020 Graduates,

First, congratulations! While you have survived what many have survived before you, you have also had the opposition and opportunity to sacrifice what few have been asked to do in their lives during their high-school

years. You may think you had no choice, but you did and you still do. You have a choice to be defined by your defeats or by your come-backs. The class of 2020 may be deflated, but it is not defeated.

Don't let these last few months of missing out be stumbling blocks. Let them be stepping stones to your future. There is much more life to live and you'll be better prepared and able to live it better.

As such, through these times of quarantine you must not allow yourself to become American Idles. This world needs your acquired skills, talents and personalities. With your education, though cut short, you will each be better qualified as parents, teachers and leaders to boldly show those who will follow the better path.

Along that path, there will be restitution for the destitution beyond your institution you now—reluctantly or gladly—leave behind to find and create your own way in this world. May you do so with courage, confidence and enthusiasm. Don't go out there and make your mark just to prove people wrong about the unprepared youth of this generation. Instead, prove the people right who have never wavered in their faith in your fortitude and your future.

This is your time. Make it count because we are all counting on and cheering for you.

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahl, publisher

"Simplicity boils down to two steps: Identify the essential. Eliminate the rest."

» Leo Babauta



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

From the Editor

Fighting for our freedoms

Dear Editor,

It would be a shame for Iron County School District, Iron County Commissioners, Cedar City Council Members, the Mayor and in fact, the citizens of Iron County to not recognize that local leadership in a crisis is best.

I found it truly ironic that in his last press conference Governor Herbert shamed Washington DC for their "one size fits all" solutions, when he is doing the exact same thing to rural Utah. What is good for the Salt Lake Valley must automatically work for the rest of the state. As of writing this, Iron County has had 16 active Covid-19 cases.....16!!! (Iron County is now up to 40 confirmed cases)

According to the Southwest Utah Public Health Department Facebook page, there have been 61 total cases in all FIVE of the counties they serve with 40 of those cases now fully recovered. That means that we have ceased allowing people to live for 21 active cases in an area that covers hundreds of square miles. It should be noted that Iron County went a week without any additional cases, and please don't tell me it's because of social distancing. Have you been to Wal-Mart this week?

I am a Cedar High Graduate and one of my all-time favorite teachers was Mr. Anderson; his AP American History class was a favorite of all who took it. We spent a great deal of time learning about the American Revolution and the founding of this great country. The Declaration of Independence states, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are

endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness."

I plead with you, our LOCAL leaders, to rise up and fight for the people you serve. Local businesses have been forced to close, families have lost their income, public parks and trails have been closed and citizens are being told they cannot assemble. The Constitution specifically prohibits this action in the Bill of Rights, Amendment I: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." You have been elected to be our voice, to fight for the good of the communities in which you live and serve, so DO IT.

I understand that Covid-19 poses health risks, as do hundreds of other illnesses and activities. The assault on our civil liberties and livelihoods is unprecedented and must be stopped before it is too late to correct course. Our right to self-govern has been stripped away for the good of.... what exactly?

My daughter is a cancer

see FREEDOMS » 8

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

NO NEED FOR SWEATERS OR LIGHT JACKETS, THIS WEEK! TEMPS WILL TREND ABOVE NORMAL. THANKS TO AN AREA OF HIGH PRESSURE BUILDING OVER THE GREAT BASIN WHICH WILL BE OUR MAIN WEATHER MAKER, AND KEEP CONDITIONS MUCH WARMER. WE'LL SEE A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS. SOME MODELS ARE HINTING AT AN ISOLATED SHOWER FOR FAR EASTERN IRON COUNTY. BUT FOR NOW WE'LL KEEP CONDITIONS PARTLY CLOUDY FOR MOST ON SATURDAY, AND BROKEN CLOUDS FOR EASTERN IRON CO. SUNNY SKIES FOR SUNDAY.

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THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 91°/58° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 8-12
FRIDAY	Sun and Clouds 91°/59° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 10-15
SATURDAY	Sun to Clouds 89°/58° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 15-20
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny 87°/56° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 12-18
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 87°/57° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SSW 10-15
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MAY 18

DANIEL J HERNANDEZ
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Marijuana/Spice, Poss Altered/Forged Prescription, Poss Burglary Tools, Poss/Rec Stolen Vehicle, DUI

DUSTIN J HAFEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

MAY 19

JAMES P WIDHALM
YUCAIPA, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

IRVEN L KIPP
VISTA, CA
City Park - No Alcohol Consumption

THOMAS M OSTERTAG
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park, No Alcohol Consumption, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

ZACHARY J MAXWELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Dist/Offer/Arrange Distr, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

ROBERT H ROLLO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic, No Ins - 2nd or subsequent offense within 3 yrs. Prior, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

MAY 20

Brigham R Valdez
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, No Proof of Insurance

KYRSTEN G DETWILER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

DAMIEN S LEWIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

BENJAMIN M PATON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MAY 21

SIDNEY B JAKE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MAY 22

MARK L OLIVER SR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief, DV - in pres of child, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Assault on Police/ Military in Uniform

LOCAL HIKER PASSES AWAY WHILE HIKING IN ESCALANTE RIVER AREA

from Mary **PLUMB**

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

GLEN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, UT – Wednesday May 20, at approximately 9:00 a.m., the Kane County Sheriff's Office received notification from the Airforce Rescue Coordination Center, (ARCC), that an emergency beacon had been activated in Northeastern Kane County. The GPS coordinates provided by ARCC placed the signal on a popular trail near the confluence of Coyote Gulch and the Escalante River located in the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. The trail is used to exit the canyon at a location known as Crack in the Wall.

Because the nature of the call was unknown, and fearing it might be an emergency medical need, Kane County contacted Classic Aviation and requested



COURTESY - NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

ESCALANTE DISTRICT in Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

their assistance. A medical helicopter based in Page, Arizona flew to the coordinates provided to assess the situation. Upon landing, they were notified that one member of the hiking group was deceased.

The party of 6 individuals had been hiking and rafting in the Escalante Canyon for 5 days. While hiking out of the canyon to the trailhead where their vehicle was

parked, a 70-year-old male in the group from Cedar City, Utah suddenly collapsed. Other members of the party began CPR but were unsuccessful in reviving him. It was reported that he was in good health and enjoyed hiking, running and other outdoor activities.

Classic Aviation transported the individual to the Kanab Airport where he was transferred to a Kane County Sheriff's Office Medical Investigator. He was then transported to the Utah State Medical Examiner's Office in Salt Lake City Utah. The incident is still under investigation by the Kane County Sheriff's Office while awaiting the findings of the Medical Examiner.

The National Park Service and Kane County Sheriff's Office express our condolences to the family. As we start into summer and temperatures begin to rise, we remind everyone to carry plenty of water and provisions. We are strong advocates of GPS alerting devices like the one mentioned in this press release. They are great tools and can greatly improve the speed and accuracy of responders if you need help.

OPINION

Word on the Street

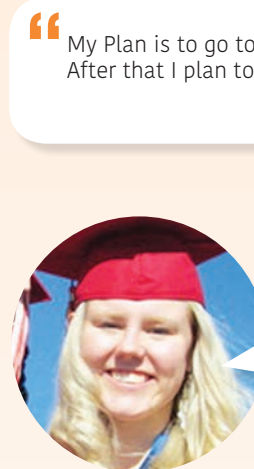
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Now that you have graduated, what are your plans?



"I want to be a Nanny or own a daycare."

— **MacKenzye Murdock**



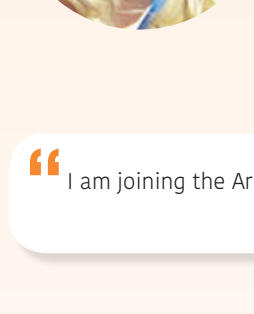
"My Plan is to go to SUU and major in Psychology. After that I plan to go into the medical field."

— **Jessie Bolton**



"I plan on attending SUU in the fall and majoring in Education and to teach English as a second or foreign language to students. I love to travel and I love to teach new things to people, and those things would incorporate well into my career plans."

— **Emma Chapman**



"I am joining the Army National Guard."

— **Kazian Eccles**



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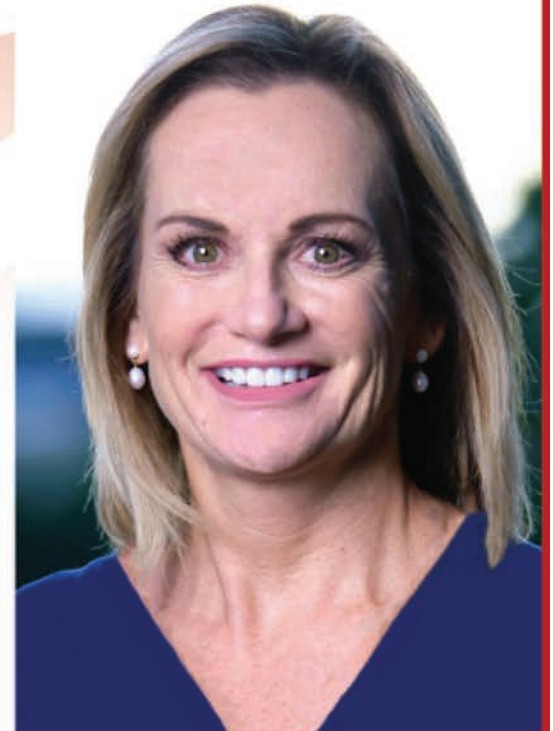
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"Cindy Bulloch is hard-working. She knows how to get in the trenches and know what to do. She was



so good at helping us resolve our greenbelt issue. She could have passed that off to anyone else in her office, but she had me and my husband come in and listened to our concerns and resolved it. I endorse Cindy for Iron County Commissioner!"

-ANNETTE MURRAY

"Cindy has always been easy to talk to and works really hard to help resolve issues. After our shop D&P Performance burned over three years ago, Cindy reached out make



sure our proper value and related taxes were correctly adjusted. This helped us begin to rebuild. She was there again to help us navigate the tax implications of a remodel. As an avid outdoorsman, I also know Cindy believes and will fight for multiple use and access to our public lands. Vote Cindy Bulloch! I know I will."

-DEAN BULLOCH, D&P PERFORMANCE

"Cindy has been tremendously helpful as we have worked together to navigate personal property and real property



taxes to help recruit business to Iron County. She always places the interests of the county and its residents at the top of the equation as we have considered incentives to attract more than a billion dollars of investment to our community."

-DANNY STEWART

Listed below are some of the thousands of people that support Cindy Bulloch for Iron County Commissioner, including people from ALL sectors in Iron County: business leaders, real estate, farmers, ranchers, elected officials, military leaders, physicians, school leaders,

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FREEDOMS

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survivor, her chemotherapy was the most aggressive regimen given at Primary Children's Hospital. It ravaged her little body and destroyed her immune system; I did not ask all of Iron County to stay home, quit work, close school, wear a mask in public, cease attending sporting events, close theaters and bowling alleys, close parks and not visit their friends and family because my daughter could get

Legislative Update



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Dear Friends and Neighbors,
With the Memorial Day weekend behind us, I hope you all have had an enjoyable, safe weekend. I also hope we each took time to reflect on the reason for the holiday. Many brave, selfless, dedicated men and women from Utah and throughout the nation have sacrificed for our freedoms by serving in the military. I am deeply grateful to them and all our brave men and women who have served in the military and who continue to protect us today.

On May 22, the Utah Department of Health reported 186,834 administered tests, 8,057 positive cases, 660 total hospitalizations and 93 fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 281 total confirmed cases including 10 new cases, 187 recovered, 6 currently hospitalized, and 4 fatalities.

This week Utah leaders announced the Utah Leads Together 3.0 plan. It provides instructions for high-risk individuals, addresses the impacts on multicultural communities and outlines a roadmap for economic recovery. The revised plan uses Utah's most recent COVID-19 data to build upon versions 1 and 2. While much of Utah is transitioning to lesser restrictions, individuals in high-risk categories should continue following stricter guidelines.

In the coming weeks, the Legislature will hold appropriations subcommittee meetings. Each committee will begin to work on scaling back their budgets by two, five and 10 percent to prepare options for addressing budget shortfalls caused by this pandemic. These meetings will be held electronically. As the Legislature temporarily holds committee meetings electronically, citizens will be able to provide public comments during live committee meetings virtually. Individuals wishing to participate will need to submit a request to speak at least 12 hours before the committee meeting is scheduled to begin.

The 100 days from Memorial Day to Labor Day are considered the deadliest by far on Utah roadways. Surprisingly, even with 50 percent fewer cars on the road than usual during the past two months, the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) has noted a significant spike in DUIs and fatalities. Zero fatalities is our only acceptable goal. Please avoid the five hazards most highly correlated with roadway fatalities in Utah: drowsy driving, distracted driving, driving under the influence, speeding and driving without seatbelts on.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate

sick. I self-governed. We stayed home from parks and theaters, others did my grocery shopping, my husband kept going to work, my kids kept going to school and if a sporting event was outside, we went and enjoyed the fresh air and sunshine. We steam cleaned doorknobs daily, I washed her bedding daily, we washed our hands, we did not share food, drinks or utensils and we allowed visitors and friends because we NEED human interaction. I took the steps necessary to protect my at-risk family member WITHOUT imposing on or stripping away the rights of others.

At-risk people are at risk regardless of Covid-19, an ear infection could have killed my daughter at that point. Our local hospital is not inundated with patients, and in fact it is my understanding that we have been told to send all of our medical equipment

for fighting Covid-19 to hospitals in Northern Utah where there is actual need. The Covid-19 models have been faulty from the beginning but the unemployment numbers cannot be ignored. We are facing local and state budget shortages, a bleak summer tourism outlook and staggering unemployment. Hotel parking lots are empty, local restaurants have closed their doors (hopefully not forever), public parks are void of the laughter of children, schools are just buildings, baseball diamonds are empty and the public is hurting. Reopen Cedar City, take charge of the county and towns that you were elected to govern. (PS- if hundreds of people can still go to Wal-Mart every day, are they really that worried about transmission?)

Francy Mercedes

VOTE FOR MAIN STREET
Main Street supports Marilyn Wood and you should, too!

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I know the value of hard work. Right now we are seeing the effects on our community when people aren't allowed to go to work. Sometimes we do the same thing when our local rules keep people from being able to make a living.

Now more than ever we need to find more ways to get out of the way so businesses can grow and hire employees. We need to work with our federal agency partners to keep our public lands open for as many uses as possible. We need to plan for the roads, water, and other infrastructure needs that allow businesses to thrive. We need to stop wasting public employee time on nitpicking our local businesses when all they want to do is stay open and pay the bills.

If our most important priority is letting people earn a living in a safe community, everything else that is important will come after.

Main Street values have shaped who I am and Main Street businesses support my campaign. Support Main Street by voting for Marilyn Wood this June!

Paid for by the Friends of Marilyn Wood

Not to be

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 54 YEARS

by Mery Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Nine times. It is possible that we have seen “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” here at the Utah Shakespeare Festival nine times. That is how many times it has been presented here since my husband and I started attending the Festival fifty-four years ago. (We have seen it in other theaters as well, including at Stratford-on-Avon. I just wanted to slip that in). For thirty-three of those years, Cedar City lay between where we were living at the time and Salt Lake City, where we visited family each summer. So, we began stopping to see a play as we passed through.

The first few years we would see

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only one play, because it involved a motel stay and we could afford just one show. So, I’m not sure we have seen every one of those nine productions, because we might have chosen a different play in a given season, although I can’t think we would have passed up a chance to see this favorite of all Will’s shows. (I’ve read that MND is playing somewhere in the world on any given day—until now, I guess).

The same number applies to “The Tempest” and I know we would have seen that one if it were playing, since it is my favorite. “Hamlet” has been presented eight times, plus the first year of the Festival, the folding-chairs era, when we didn’t attend. I’m not sure we saw every one of those; we might have chosen another play.

As the years went by, we were able to see more plays each season, but had the complication of children in tow. When they could go with us, it was easier, if certainly not cheaper, but it was unthinkable that we wouldn’t stop and see some plays as we passed through.

Twenty-five years ago, it became obvious that the only solution to our situation was to move here, which we did in 1999. Now we could see as many plays as many times as we wanted, since traveling and lodging were

no longer issues. But grandchildren became a new factor. What a joy it was to introduce each new six-year-old to a carefully-chosen play. Getting to go to Shakespeare became a coming-of-age passage for our grandkids.

To list our favorites would take more space than I have. “Man of La Mancha”, “1776”, “The Foreigner”, “Comedy of Errors” (2014), “Twelve Angry Men”, “Stones in His Pockets”—oh, “An Iliad” for sure, any play with Falstaff in it. As the seasons wound down, we would decide what to see again. “Twelfth Night” of last season may be the winner, with four per-

formances attended during the summer, one in the rain; my husband tied that with his times to see “Mary Poppins.”

As usual, Fred’s timing was impeccable. He knew the importance of a well-timed exit. We gathered to say good-bye, and now he is not here to be saddened by a summer with no USE. Put in a good word for us up there, Fred.



A Day to Remember

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Memorial Day we honor and acknowledge the people who died during military service. The Daughters of the American Revolution lay a wreath in honor of our patriots every year at Veterans Memorial Park. Due to current circumstances there is hesitation in regard to holding events but Sandy Ball, Chapter Regent, with the Daughters of the American Revolution stated, "I could not in my soul, not commemorate Memorial Day in some way."

She then began the wreath laying ceremony by sharing, "On this Memorial Day it is only fitting and proper for us to honor our patriots,

and remember those who came after them, who fought and died for us. Members of The Bald Eagle Chapter have made 80 quilt blocks to be given to the Quilts of Valor program that salutes our Veterans. This is enough for four quilts. Today we lay a wreath in memory of all the men and women who died in service to our country."

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented Crystal Farinella, The Utah Chairperson for The Quilts of Valor Program with 80 donated quilt blocks, which will be made into four quilts for Veterans and their families. They then laid a wreath at the base of the flag at Veterans Memorial Park, surrounded by names of those who died in military service.

WITH THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



MEMBERS OF THE BALD EAGLE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

honor our Nation's fallen heroes and also present Crystal Farinella with quilt blocks for the Quilts of Valor program.



Cedar City Rotary Club plants trees for Yankee Meadows forest restoration

from Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club planted 600 saplings at the Yankee Meadows campground this month as part of a forest restoration project in conjunction with the National Forest Service Cedar City District and State Farm Insurance.

This was the Cedar City Rotary Club's third year participating in this local reforestation project, which began following the Brian Head fire. The first year, they planted nearly 8,000 saplings along the highway above Brian Head. The last two years, they have planted trees at the Yankee Meadows campground, which the Forest Service hopes to reopen next year. Sue Longson, a Rotarian who brought her grandkids



COURTESY - CCC ROTARY CLUB

AFTER THE DEVASTATING BRIAN HEAD FIRE A FEW YEARS AGO, new life is being restored to the forest around the Yankee Meadows Campground with the help of the Cedar City Rotary Club.

to help, said "It was a lot of fun supporting our Rotary Club by assisting the National Forest Service in planting

trees at the Yankee Meadows campground. We told our grandkids that it would be fun to come back throughout

their lives to see how big the trees have grown, and to tell their grandkids 'look, I planted those trees!'"

The forest restoration project was funded by a \$20,000 grant from State Farm Insurance. The grant was designated to assist the National Forest Service with restoring portions of the 71,000 acres destroyed in the Brian Head fire. Jason Villwock, Forester with the Dixie National Forest, trains the volunteer Rotarians and supervises the plantings. He said "The Cedar City Rotary Club has been a welcome partner, both with volunteer efforts and financially, that have allowed us to more quickly rebuild and reforest the Yankee Meadow campground. With (their) help, we have been able to replant over 1000 trees and to direct more funds to the reconstruction of the campground, that will be

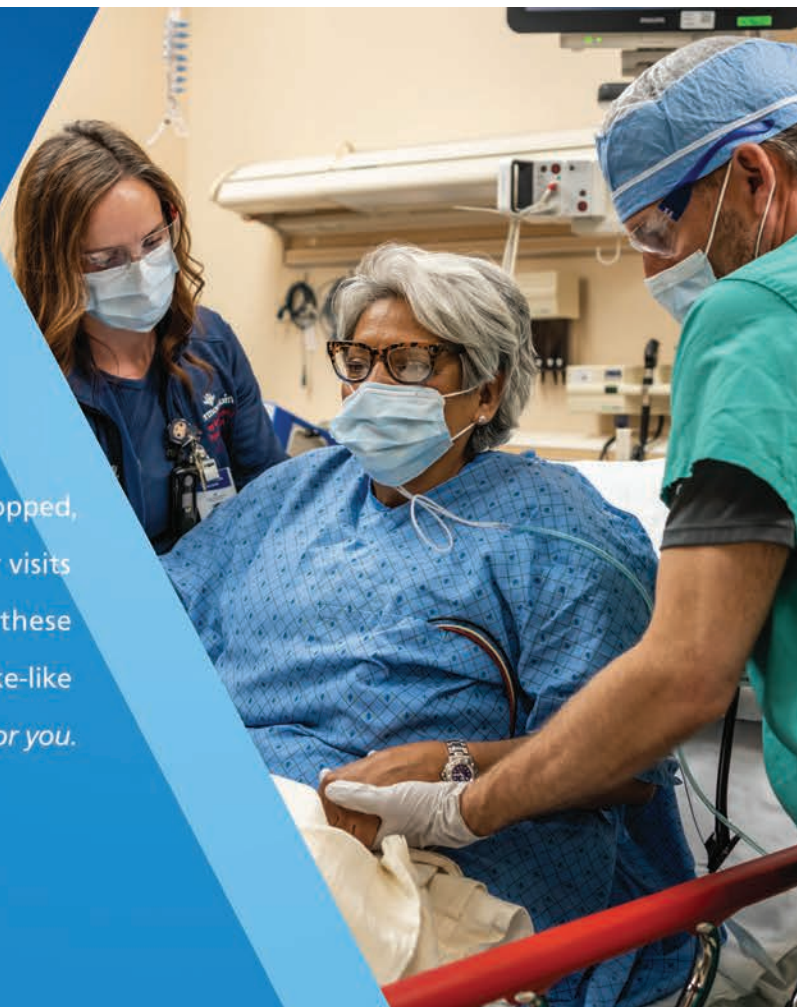
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Support Groups

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 "A
Woman of No Importance" by Sonia Purnell

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 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 time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

CELLOPHANE TAPE DAY

1937: THE GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE CONNECTING SAN FRANCISCO AND MARIN COUNTY,

California is opened to pedestrian traffic and more than 200,000 pedestrians walked across on opening day. The next day the Golden Gate Bridge is opened to vehicular traffic.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

HAMBURGER DAY

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION PURPLE HAPPY HOUR

– 4 to 6 PM, Elwood Staffing, 535 S. Main St., Suite 1, Cedar City, This event kicks off registration for new teams for the September 19th Walk to End Alzheimer's at Southern Utah University. Guests will enjoy purple drinks and snacks, prizes, and giveaways. Captains of newly registered teams will also have a chance to win a free one-night stay at the Courtyard by Marriott in Cedar City.

END HOMELESSNESS – INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF THE SOLUTION to

#EndHomelessness in our community? You are invited to attend the Iron County Local Homeless Coordinating Committee monthly meeting. We are a partnership of local service providers and partners providing support, and resources to our community members living in homelessness or in crisis. Visit www.ironcountyhlcc.org for more info.



SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION ONLINE –

“Backyard Chickens – All You Need to Know” Join this free online class (12pm) to help with all your chicken needs! If you have chickens in your backyard, on a farm or ranch, come learn more about the principles of managing a healthy flock. Instruction will be given on the pros and cons of different breeds and which are best for your needs. We will also discuss the proper care of raising chicks, as many of you are beginning your flock this spring. We will talk heavily about nutrition and different feeding options, especially for the first few months of a chicken's life as they are developing (this is the most important phase of their life). Also come to learn about chicken coop designs, best practices, and tips and tricks. Bring questions to discuss! Zoom link: zoom.us/j/99411367055

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 29

PUT A PILLOW ON YOUR FRIDGE DAY



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

SATURDAY, MAY 30

WATER A FLOWER DAY



BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – 8:30 AM TO 11-ISH or until the food's all gone, Red Acre Farms (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals, and eat a real farm breakfast! Fresh and hot off the grill! Farm Girl Flapjacks made from scratch, French toast from our bread, farm hash with veggies grown on the farm, fresh eggs from the girls cooked to order, bacon, and sausage from our free-range pork! For info call (435) 865-6792 or visit us on Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA/.

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.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

MACARON DAY

“WORSHIP IS MORE THAN SINGING BEAUTIFUL SONGS in church on a Sunday. It is more than instruments and music. As a true worshipper, your heart will long to worship Him at all time, in all ways and with all your life.” Darlene Zschech

MONDAY, JUNE 1

OLIVE DAY



1938 – SUPERMAN, CREATED BY AMERICAN WRITER JERRY SIEGEL and Canadian artist Joe Shuster, made his first appearance in D.C. Comics' Action Comics Series issue #1 which sold for 10 cents. In 2014, a pristine issue of the 1938 comic, with its original price of 10 cents still on the cover, sold on eBay for \$3.2 million, making it the most valuable comic book of all time. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

ROCKY ROAD 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, JUNE 3

EGG DAY



1965 – FOLLOWING IN THE WAKE OF SOVIET cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, who was the first man ever to walk in space, Major Edward H. White II becomes the first American astronaut to walk in space during the flight of Gemini 4. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

Smiles per gallon

As summer vacation approaches, what new adventures await you? If you're preparing to travel by vehicle, you've probably already made a potential itinerary, changed the oil, checked the tires and got a tune-up. After all, you wouldn't want to break down along the way to your chosen destination for relaxation, right? Where are you going? Who are you going with? Where would you travel if you knew you wouldn't break-down, run out of gas, run out of roads, or get lost? Maybe your adventure doesn't include roads. Maybe you want wings not wheels. Maybe it simply requires discovering, or creating a place of peace and quiet right where you're at and just disappearing for a while from the ruts and routines of daily life.

What about the journey of your life? What would you do if you knew you wouldn't fail or that your failures would bring you closer to your destination and make you better for it? Wouldn't it be great to have that level of confidence in yourself? No matter how confident and prepared you are—no matter where life's journeys take you—there is always the potential for break-downs, break-ups, and being broken apart. There will also be dead-ends to avoid, U-turns to make, and the GPS can be wrong. That doesn't mean you shouldn't keep daring to do great things or continue confidently exploring this wonderful world. Sometimes breaking down, or getting lost, can be part of the adventure. I'm sure many of us travelers have a great break-down story (or two) to share. I've had more than I would like to mention. Hey, I thought the low-fuel light came on way too early, or that worn-out and cracked radiator hose, with the bandana tied around it, would last one more trip. Nope.

Nevertheless, you can still have confidence as your co-pilot. Maybe you think you can't because you've failed—broken down—too many times in the past? Here's a thought, what if failures or break-downs could help you succeed? Don't believe me? Have you ever heard of Walt Disney? Abraham Lincoln? J.K. Rowling? Harrison Ford? They each didn't just have break-downs on the road to their big breaks, they were basically told to burn their driver's license and stop driving altogether. Let us not forget how many times Thomas Edison “failed” before creating the lightbulb.

“What would you do if you knew you wouldn't fail or that your failures would bring you closer to your destination and make you better for it?”



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each of their seemingly hopeless catastrophes became catalysts for life-changing success. Our adversity along life's roads, skies and oceans will help us, too. Just remember that life isn't just about the distance, or the destination. It's about the smiles and memories made along the way. As you travel, keep yourself in good condition to endure the roads ahead. Make sure you're getting enough SPG's (smiles per gallon) and don't just pass the mile-markers in life. Create milestones and memorials of your journey. Not only for your enjoyment, but to leave behind a legacy, a road-map, for those who will follow behind you.

SCHOOLS

EAST ELEMENTARY TEACHERS PARADE SUPPORT TO STUDENTS

by Tom WATSON

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The teachers of East Elementary here in Cedar City have gone the extra mile this semester to help keep their students educationally energized. These educators kept them going with online classes, assignments, activities and things that you would not, on an everyday basis, do as they would in their classrooms. It is those extra things that empowered each and every student to meet each task head on.

It was not always easy for the students, and neither was it a piece of cake for the parents. But it was because of the heartfelt assistance of these teachers that helped the children get through these past few months. It is because of the efforts of the kids and parents of East Elementary that these teachers wanted to do something very special for them.

Last Friday, the teachers and staff lined up with the Iron County Sheriff's Department and the Cedar City Fire Department to bring a show

of appreciation to their wonderful hard-working students. One Staff member, Mrs. Renae Neil, was especially brought to the forefront because she is retiring this year, after a 29-year stint as a Title 1 Reading Aide. She expressed, "I will miss every child and member of this school family. They mean so much to me."

With an effort that was a long time in the making, but kept somewhat a secret, the staff of East Elementary put together signs and messages for the kids to help bring them hope and positivity. Then a parade throughout the surrounding neighborhood of East Elementary was traveled. As the parade drove carefully down the streets, the teachers were met with cheers and smiles, as well as signs of Thank You and We'll miss you, Well Done, and Way to go!

As we passed the students along the way it was evident that each and every one was sad about missing their teachers and school but the thoughtfulness still meant a great deal to each of them.



RENAE NEIL, WHO IS RETIRING THIS YEAR, leads the parade of teachers and first responders through the neighborhoods of East Elementary students to show their support.



PHOTOS BY TOM WATSON

DESPITE THE CHALLENGES OF THE CORONAVIRUS, the SUU Head Start program helped students and families continue learning.



COURTESY OF SUU HEADSTART

SUU Head Start supports families during COVID-19 shutdown

from Angie LAMBETH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With Utah public schools closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many children are struggling to not only learn at home but to stay connected to their peers and educators. Serving low-income families, Southern Utah University Head Start seeks to place families first, in and out of the classroom, especially in times of need. During the COVID-19 shutdown, Head Start has made it a priority to support their families.

Starting back on March 20, Head Start staff provided families in the program with learning activities, parenting education videos

and weekly contact. Home learning activity bags included classroom materials the children were familiar with, and learning support was provided through classroom social media groups.

"We finished the year strong on the last day of school with families stopping by and picking up summer learning packets and supplies," said

Ann Lundberg, education manager at SUU Head Start. "It was a great opportunity for the kids and families to see their teachers, at a safe distance, and start the summer off on a positive note."

SUU Head Start offers a broad range of services to pre-kindergarten children and their families in Beaver, Iron, Millard, and

Washington counties. The overall goal of Head Start is to increase the social competence of young children from low-income families, taking into account the social, emotional, cognitive, and physical development of children, and leading to effectiveness in dealing with the present environment and future responsibilities in

school and life. Head Start families are offered assistance in health and nutrition, literacy, parenting skills and social services.

Head Start is enrolling now for fall 2020. Applications are available for download at www.suu.edu/headstart/enrollment.html or by calling 435-586-6070, toll-free at 1-800-796-6070.

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» Ann Lundberg



Congrats Class of 2020!



THOUGH THE CORONAVIRUS ENDED THEIR YEAR TOO EARLY, the Reds, Rams and Falcons put some pomp in the circumstance with graduation parades down Main Street in Parowan and Cedar City.



HOA (Part 3)

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Does self-governance work or do we need someone else to tell us what to do? A conundrum?

When I researched HOA's after being urged to do so by friends, I discovered many aspects to HOA's. I first discovered the Community Associations Institute which is a cheerleader organization for HOA's and community associations. They call HOA's preferred places to call home and claim the following statistics:

» 85% of residents are positive about HOA's; however, looking deeper, only 63% are positive, 22% neutral, and 15% dissatisfied or non-responsive to the question.

» 84% say members of the governing board are "absolutely" or "for the most part" serving the best interests of their HOA; however, the percentages are not broken down. It also leaves 16% as not mentioned and perhaps dissatisfied.

» 73% say their community managers (board of directors unless they have professional managers) provide value and support to resident members of the HOA leaving 27% not accounted for.

» 90% say their HOA rules protect and enhance property values with only 62% positive, 28% neutral, with 10% not accounted for and not agreeing.

Of course, they do not document how they got these percentages except by "national surveys." I have never spoken to an HOA member who has ever received a phone call, email, or written request for answers to the above survey questions, so I would suggest that we not accept these percentages as "gospel truth." We should look further into this in a neutral position for now as in the soliloquy of Shakespeare's Hamlet: "To be, or not to be, that is the question." Are these figures predominant in the HOA industry?

I next discovered to my surprise a Facebook group titled "HOA Nightmares." The purpose of the group is stated "Home Owners Associations nightmare stories. These are the reasons why you should avoid areas with an HOA. More people, more laws and more fines." It details many problems such as: unrea-

sonable increases in monthly dues, HOA hits members with \$25,000 fee during pandemic, HOA threatens to foreclosure on residents conducting business at home during pandemic lockdown, and surprise foreclosures. Facebook's HOA Nightmares has nearly 2,000 followers.

I have attempted to get a list of HOA's in Iron County. I have checked with Iron County at IronCounty.net, real estate agents all of whom failed to respond, and the Cedar City Utah HOA Business Directory. While I know there are many more HOA's in Iron County, I have only been able to find 20 HOA's through friends, the HOA Directory (which only has 6 listed on the internet), and individual internet sites.

The following are a few titles of articles posted on the internet: "Hate your homeowners association?," "What are HOA Fees and What Happens If You Don't Pay HOA Fees?," "Growing Disillusioned With HOA's," "HOA In Saratoga Springs Says No To Anything," "Gilbert HOA is threatening to fine residents over critical social media posts," "HOA foreclosures are out of control, South Carolina Legislature needs to rein them in," "DHCC & POA violated Members' Constitutional Rights," etc. Apparently HOA's out of control is a nationwide problem.

A petition is circulating on the internet called "Tell Congress to Dissolve HOA's Nationwide." Quoting from the website: "HOA's have long been taking advantage of the American people and their dream to own a home...HOA's have become dictators telling people when they can have friends over and what can be kept on their property." While the HOA collects monthly dues and special assessments, they rarely repair common HOA property in a timely fashion, and decline to let homeowner residents repair unsightly and dangerous problems. I have heard of HOA's taking up to two years to repair problems they are responsible for. There are also 1,289 public comments on the petition website which I found informative, and I suggest that everyone should read. The web address where I found the petition is: sign.moveon.org/petition/tell-congress-to-dissolve/ Please write to the editor of Iron County Today with any comments you have about your experiences with HOA's. (news@ironcountytoday.com)

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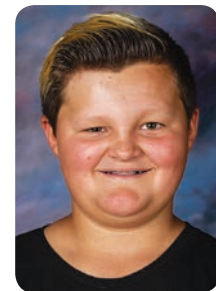
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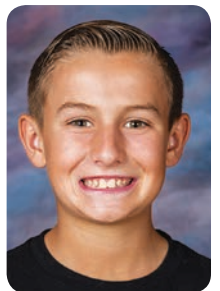
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BUSINESS

Intangible benefits of truly local shopping

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

W. Edwards Deming once said, "It is not necessary to change, survival isn't mandatory." Change has never been more necessary than now. In light of the recent economic impact of Covid19, it may indeed be mandatory if a community is to survive. In recent columns, we have spent time discussing the solid financial reasons for spending our personal and local government dollars hyper-locally. Oftentimes, what gets lost in these conversations are the intangible community benefits that come from spending our funds at locally owned and operated businesses. Those benefits are immense and ought to not be understated.

For those new to this column, hyper-local for purposes of these columns mean businesses or chains that are locally owned and operated.

Recently, I came across a great info-graphic put out by the ILSR (Institute for Local Self-Reliance) pointing out many of the intangible elements associated with hyper-local spending. While this list isn't a complete list of reasons, it certainly provides food for thought and a great starting point for this column.

First, spending local is a great way to strengthen your own community and local economy. Locally owned and operated businesses tend to hire local people and utilize local services. While all businesses pay local taxes, locally owned businesses are far more likely to support local causes and non-profits. This support comes in more ways than just financial; it comes through serving on local boards, volunteering, community pride and so forth. These intangibles should not be undersold. Your local community is only as good as its economic base, and we need to be pulling out all the stops 24/7, 365 days a year to strengthen and build our local economies.

Secondly, shopping local allows you a greater opportunity to benefit from local expertise in certain areas you wouldn't experience when shopping on Amazon. An example might be informational things or the ability to actually try on a piece of clothing. It can also lead to finding other unique and locally made items you may not have found while shopping online or out of town. Those are pieces of information you forgo when not shopping locally.

Thirdly, when you shop at locally owned businesses, you are also casting a vote for the American dream. You are voting with your pocketbook and saying you believe in your community. You want to see it flourish. There are many pathways for entrepreneurs to flourish, one of the most effective ways is for them to be

pushed upward is by their community supporting their locally owned businesses. Your dollars spent locally are in a true sense, investing in enhanced local entrepreneurship, which then results in real economic growth.

Fourth, another of the benefits when spending hyper-locally is the connectivity you experience when shopping in your local brick-n-mortar locations. You bump into old friends; you might even make new friends along the way. As we have learned through the Covid-19 stay-at-home routine, we crave interaction and friendship, something we have found we miss. By being in the community and bonding with others, we add to the hustle and bustle that a local downtown or Main Street bring; something we find isn't available when shopping out of town or online. Don't under-estimate the value to the community of this benefit.

Lastly, we live in a world where information has never been more available, yet many residents in local communities are information starved. While information is actually more available; due to the fragmentation of the endless media and information options, we have a tough time knowing where to find the right information for the right topic. Shopping hyper-locally, spending time in your community among friends and peers while sharing information with each other is a great way to start overcoming this information starvation.

In order for any community to survive and thrive over the long haul, it takes the local business base to flourish and prosper. Local governments, communities and residents alike can control and assist in this thriving opportunity by simply seeking as many ways as possible to support and shop hyper-locally.

The future of our small and medium size towns will rely on the success of the locally owned businesses. When we support them, we are building our own Main Streets and sending that much less to Wall Street. When we figure out ways to build our downtowns through a locally owned business base, we are building long-term sustainability and increased self-reliance. Those two items are what will assure our community survives the economic conditions, regardless of what they might be.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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PEOPLE

BIRTH

Lilianna Katherine Holdaway

Royal and Jessica Holdaway are excited to announce the birth of their second child, Lilianna Katherine Holdaway. She was born on May 10th, 2020 at 5:32am (Happy Mother's Day Mama!). She weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 inches long. Her big brother Alwin Holdaway loves showering her with affection. May your life be blessed little Lilybug!



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.

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FAITH

Light up the darkness



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

PSALM 119:105, JOHN 1:5, 8:12

How often does the morning sunshine gently knock upon our windows, longing to embrace us with its life giving rays? How often are we too tired to embrace it back and shut the blinds and go back to sleep? Yet the sun still rises. Its rays ready and reaching everywhere they are allowed to go; seeking the eyes (and hearts) of all those who believe in the power of a new day.

It is the same for those who are spiritually blind, or spiritually in the dark. The Son of God, Jesus Christ, wants to shine upon and within them, but they shut the blinds in their minds and hearts. They shut their eyes, their hearts and they hide. Those who keep closed their blinds to the Light of Christ eventually become blind by allowing their world to become full of darkness that even they do not and cannot notice the Light anymore; it hurts their eyes. It only hurts because they have shut it out for so long. They've become so acclimated to the darkness they don't believe in the Light anymore. The Light still believes in them, even if it cannot live within them...yet.

If they would let the sunshine in and the Son shine in them, they would see the beauty and opportunity of a brand new day and embrace every sun-kissed moment and soul-kissed ray of hope and life given them from the Son of God, the Savior of all mankind. His Light and Love allow each of us to awaken to a brighter day even after enduring dark and stormy nights, knowing a new day is on the way. It also allows us to better see and avoid the pitfalls of life that are so cleverly hidden in the darkness. Thus, the Son of God wants to shine in everyone's heart and life.

He has also called each of us to let our light (His Light) so shine (Matthew 5:14-16). We are each a light for someone else and we must keep our lights burning bright so we can help reach those in the dark and help them re-light their fires of faith. With fortified fires burning brighter, we also provide light and warmth to our children and our posterity to help save them from falling into the same pits and traps that seek to consume us whenever we let our lights dim from the despair and darkness of this world.

Let your light so shine and share it. Your light will not be diminished no matter how many times you turn it on and leave it on to guide the feet of those who will follow in your footsteps as you follow in the footsteps of He who gives you His precious guiding and guarding Light each day. May we live every day increasing its reaching and life illuminating power so that no matter where we go in life, we will light up the darkness!

OBITUARIES

Carma Hales Evans



Our loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Carma Hales Evans, age 83, passed away on May 20, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on September 29, 1936 in Murray, Utah to Robert Elmo and Zelma Elmer Hales. She married Dale J Evans on February 18, 1955 in the Manti Temple.

Carma and Dale met at Excel Beauty College and are founders of Evans Hairstyling College. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she worked in Primary, Young Women's, Relief Society, and served 4 senior missions.

Carma loved sewing, painting, singing, camping, going on ATV rides, raising her family, and spending time with grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was the life of the party. She is the center of our family and she will be so missed.

Carma is survived by her husband Dale J. Evans of Cedar City, UT. Her children; Robert R (Lisa DeMille) Evans of St. George, UT, Donald D (Kathryn Carter) Evans of Minersville, UT, Rick O (April Clark) Evans of Rexburg, ID, Kellie Evans of Bluffdale, UT, Kathy Evans (Russ) Pearson of Enoch, UT, and Derk Max (Kori Baker) Evans of Cedar City, UT. Her brother Robert Lynn Hales of Pleasanton, CA. Along with 27 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents Robert and Zelma Hales. Her Sister Bernice Hales Evans and her daughter Sue Peach.

Private family services will be held with interment in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Emma Amelia Hirschi Smith



Emma Amelia Hirschi Smith, age 87, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by family on May 20, 2020, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on February 15, 1933 to Emma Fern Hirschi and Joseph Dewey Hirschi in Hurricane, Utah, and grew up in Rockville, Utah.

Emma graduated from Hurricane High School, then moved to Cedar City, Utah. While living in Cedar City, she met John Whitney Smith and they were married December 29, 1951 in Rockville, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple on June 24, 1994. Together they raised their family in Cedar City, UT where she was a longtime employee of the Coleman Company. She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in many callings. She was a noted gardener, advent hiker and lover of the outdoors. She loved to travel and because of her interest in history she loved historical sites. Also, she was a docent for the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum.

She was preceded in death by her husband John, her son Loyde, daughter-in-law Jenny, brothers Tren and Birrell. She is survived by her children, Wallace (Jenny) Smith, Frances (David) Lykins and Linda Smith (Said Abuhudra); along with 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by many other relatives and friends.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday May 30, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

We would like to publicly thank IHC Hospice, especially Bob and Becky for their tender care of our mother Emma. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Chaz Curtis Bennett



Chaz Curtis Bennett, a flooring installer and lifelong resident of Cedar City, Utah passed away at the age of 26 years old on May 12th, 2020. Chaz is survived by his Mother, Debbie Bennett Hunter and his siblings Kasey & Charity Twitchell, Chase and Anna Twitchell, Sam Bennett and Chastelle Bennett. He is preceded in death by his grandparents Billy and Avey Isom.

Chaz was very witty and opinionated and didn't leave much unsaid with a special flair for profanity. We loved his tumultuous personality. It truly was an experience spending time with him with lots of jokes and laughter.

Chaz enjoyed his hobbies that revolved around his interest in military history and current events. His work ethic was something to be admired and as he would say: "I'll just mob through it" even with blisters upon blisters on his hands. Chaz loved and cared deeply for animals often feeding neighborhood strays, and taking meticulous care of his beloved cat Lisa.

There is a funeral service scheduled for 1:00 pm on Wednesday, May 27th at the Cedar City Cemetery Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 435-586-3456.

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

TREES

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even better than before once complete."

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com.



COURTESY - CCC ROTARY CLUB

RANGER JASON VILLWOCK (LEFT) and Cedar City Rotary Club project coordinator Seth Porter (right) prepare the new saplings to be planted.

NASCAR's return a small but **IMPORTANT STEP**

With Memorial Day behind us and summer almost officially here, there's something to be said for what NASCAR did by returning to racing last week. The Cup cars zoomed around Darlington Raceway twice in a four-day span, and it was a welcome sight.

The Fox TV crew was there – socially distanced, of course. MRN Radio did its thing from various perches around the track to give that audience a word painting worthy of a Rembrandt.

OK...let's not go that far. Maybe a Banksy, since he's a street artist?

After not racing for two full months, the rust showed for some drivers in the Real Heroes 400 on May 17. Ricky Stenhouse couldn't get through the first lap before he slammed into the wall and finished 40th – last place for those scoring at home.

But for Kevin Harvick, his finish was one to remember, full of joy, a celebratory burnout, and an empty grandstand.

Yeah, it was a little weird in the end after Harvick won the race, especially with Fox's Regan Smith holding a boom microphone to help keep proper distance for the victory celebration. There were no hugs or high-fives between crew members on pit road, too.

Welcome to the start of something that's at least trying to move towards a new standard, even if it's still being worked on.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
SPORTS WRITER

Racing returned to Darlington for a mid-week battle May 20 that was slated as the Toyota 500, but done in kilometers. It meant only 228 laps made up the distance, and it was wilder than the opener.

Following a rain delay of more than two hours, the race was defined by one awful moment. As Chase Elliott went after Denny Hamlin for the lead, he got hooked and turned by Kyle Busch. From a serious shot at a win and the playoff point that went with it, Elliott ended up 38th while Hamlin and Busch finished 1-2 as the race was called after 208 laps due to rain.

Elliott made his thoughts on the performance clearly known when he gave Busch a "You're No. 1" salute – not with that finger, though. Busch apologized profusely after the race, but you can almost certainly bet some form of payback will be coming down the road.

After trying for two days, the XFINITY Series got its first chance to return to the track at Darlington on May 21. Chase Briscoe won his second race of the season (Las Vegas) and beat Kyle Busch in the process.

The emotion that was shown by Briscoe at the finish afterward made me want to reach out and hug the guy. Photos showed Briscoe kneeling by his car after he got out mainly because he competed with a heavy heart.

Two days prior to the race, Briscoe learned from the track that his wife, Marissa, had a miscarriage. He couldn't leave due to the weather delay.

"I was on FaceTime with her when we found out, and then to see her face and for me not to be able to be there and try to comfort her, that was really hard for me personally and try to figure out how I can be there for her," Briscoe said Thursday to motorsport.com.

Even with all the emotions pushing everyone in multiple directions, NASCAR began a stretch of four races in four days at Charlotte Motor Speedway that culminates with tonight's Charlotte 500. It started with the Coca-Cola 600 Cup race, then XFINITY and the Gander Outdoors Truck Series, which took to the track for its first run since the pandemic ground everything to a halt after Las Vegas in February.

Speaking of the Speedway, the updated schedule has all three series returning to the 1.5-mile track the weekend of September 25 through 27. Trucks will run Friday, the XFINITY Series on Saturday, and

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's installment, it's a perfect time to pay tribute to the late Jerry Sloan, who gave us all so many amazing moments as the coach of the Utah Jazz from 1988 to 2011. See how well you know him with this quiz.

- 1. Prior to his time in coaching, Jerry Sloan had a career as an NBA player that lasted 11 seasons. Which team drafted Sloan out of Evansville?**
 - A. Boston Celtics
 - B. Chicago Bulls
 - C. Baltimore Bullets
 - D. New York Knicks
- 2. When his playing career ended, Sloan accepted an offer to coach at his alma mater, but left the Purple Aces after five days on the job. What later happened to that 1976 team?**
 - A. It was placed on NCAA probation
 - B. It won the national championship
 - C. The team was killed in a plane crash
 - D. The athletic director was fired
- 3. Prior to coming to Utah, Sloan began his NBA coaching career serving three seasons for which team?**
 - A. Chicago Bulls
 - B. Phoenix Suns
 - C. Detroit Pistons
 - D. Milwaukee Bucks
- 4. Sloan had his jersey number retired as both a collegian and a pro. He wore No. 52 at Evansville, but what was his number in the NBA?**
 - A. 2
 - B. 3
 - C. 4
 - D. 5
- 5. Sloan is one of nine NBA coaches with 1,000 career wins. Which team did the Jazz beat when he reached the milestone Dec. 11, 2006?**
 - A. Dallas Mavericks
 - B. Los Angeles Lakers
 - C. Portland Trail Blazers
 - D. Golden State Warriors
- 6. San Antonio's Gregg Popovich is the only active NBA coach with 1,000 wins. Which active coach is closest to the mark with 938?**
 - A. Doc Rivers
 - B. Rick Carlisle
 - C. Mike D'Antoni
 - D. Nate McMillan
- 7. How many times did the Utah Jazz miss the playoffs under Jerry Sloan?**
 - A. One
 - B. Two
 - C. Three
 - D. Four
- 8. One of Sloan's sons, Brian, played college basketball for which Big Ten school starting in 1984?**
 - A. Indiana
 - B. Northwestern
 - C. Illinois
 - D. Iowa
- 9. Jerry Sloan's Illinois birthplace shares the same name as which landmark dedicated to Groundhog Day?**
 - A. Punxsutawney
 - B. Gobbler's Knob
 - C. Springfield
 - D. Normal
- 10. Sloan was the youngest in a family that had how many children?**
 - A. 7
 - B. 8
 - C. 9
 - D. 10
- 11. As a player, how many times was Sloan named an NBA All-Star?**
 - A. One
 - B. Two
 - C. Three
 - D. Four
- 12. When Sloan resigned as head coach during the 2010-11 season, who took over for him?**
 - A. Thurl Bailey
 - B. Tyrone Corbin
 - C. Antoine Carr
 - D. Jeff Hornacek

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- 1. A: Derek Jeter**
Jeter has 3,142 hits, good for 13th on the career list.
- 2. C: Albert Pujols.**
Pujols has 3,202 hits, good for 13th on the career list.
- 3. B: Miguel Cabrera**
Cabrera has 3,154 hits, good for 14th on the career list.
- 4. D: Vince Carter.**
Carter has played for Toronto, New Jersey (Brooklyn), Orlando, Phoenix, Dallas, Memphis, Sacramento and Atlanta.
- 5. A: One.**
James led the NBA in 2007-08, averaging 30 points per game with the Cleveland Cavaliers.
- 6. B: Chris Paul.**
Paul has 9,607 assists in 1,013 games played.
- 7. C: Frank Gore.**
Gore is third on the career list with 15,347 yards.
- 8. A: Dan Marino.**
Marino finished his career with 61,361 yards, all with the Miami Dolphins.
- 9. B: Jason Witten.**
Witten signed with the Las Vegas Raiders on March 25.
- 10. C: Steve Yzerman**
Yzerman has 15,268 yards, good for 15th on the career list.
- 11. D: Alexander Ovechkin**
Ovechkin has 15,268 yards, good for 15th on the career list.
- 12. C: Nine.**
Jagr played for Pittsburgh, Washington, the N.Y. Rangers, Philadelphia, Dallas, Boston, New Jersey, Florida, Calgary.

NASCAR

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the Cup Series on Sunday – all under the lights.

All three series have seen the schedules reduced – Cup is running 32 races in 2020, XFINITY will have 29, and the trucks will race just 16 times.

It's better than nothing, that's for sure. Now if we can only get the other leagues – NBA, NHL, and MLB – to get their act together, it'll be another sign of positivity as we search for something that feels somewhere close to normal.

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



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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of May 13, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0513-20, an ordinance vacating public utility easements located in the vicinity of 2800 West 100 North;
2. Ordinance No. 0513-20-1, vacating a certain portion of Hovi Hills Drive, located within Cedar City, State of Utah;
3. Ordinance No. 0513-20-2, amending the final plat for the Quail Court at Cedar Knolls PUD; and
4. Ordinance No. 0513-20-3, an ordinance creating the Downtown Historic District.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-05-20 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on May 20, 2020. This Ordinance was to amend the Enoch City Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 8 regarding adding regulations for building in Geologic Hazard Study Areas. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.city-ofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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SUMMONS

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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 petition with the Clerk of Court (whose address is listed below).
- b. Pay the required filing fee to the court or request a fee waiver by filing an Application to Proceed in Forma Pauperis.
- c. 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.
- d. If you intend to seek the advice of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time
- e. 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
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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 ALOWIS 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 ALOWIS 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 There to. 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:

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

(f) Alowis Bauer Jr. Plots, Location B-06-04, Plots 1-5, purchase date unknown, Deed Number Unknown; and

(g) Alowis 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

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LEGAL NOTICES

2020 NOTICE OF REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 2020

I, Jonathan T. Whittaker, Iron County Clerk, hereby give notice of the Regular Primary Election that will be held on Tuesday, June 30, 2020.

Utah Legislature passed HB 3006 in response to the Covid-19 which changes how this Primary Election will be conducted.

To help prevent the spread of the coronavirus, for the 2020 Regular Primary Election only:

- the entire election will be conducted by mail;
- ballot drop boxes will be available for depositing mail in ballots until 8 P.M. on election day;
 - Iron County Justice Court Building, 82 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT
 - Iron County Courthouse 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT
- there will be no in person voting; including no in person early voting;
- there will be no voter registration by provisional ballot; and
- the voter registration deadline is 11 days before the Primary Elections (June 19, 2020)
- there will be **no regular polling places on election day**, but there will be limited drive-up voting on election day, at the Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- An individual with a disability who is not able to vote a manual ballot by mail may obtain information on voting in an accessible manner from the county's website, by contacting the county clerk, or by reviewing the information included with the ballot mailed to the voter. Accessible voting machines will be available at the Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT, 435-477-8340

Primary Election Information

- The Republican party will be holding a Primary Election to determine which candidate will represent their party in the November General Election. The party determines the rules of who may vote in their primary election, not Iron County. The by mail ballot you receive is based on the political party you affiliated with on your most recent voter registration application.
- Republican voters will automatically receive the Republican ballot; ballots will be mailed out between June 9 and June 19.
- Unaffiliated voters may request a Republican ballot by affiliating with the Republican Party up to the election day.
- Constitution, Democratic, Green, Independent American, Libertarian, and United Utah may request a Republican ballot by changing affiliation to Repub-

lican no later than June 19, 2020

- If you choose to not vote in the Primary Election you will still receive a by mail ballot for the November General Election.
- Voters must be 18 years of age or older by November 3, 2020, citizen of the United States and a resident of the voting precinct in which they are voting.
- **Same day registration will NOT BE ALLOWED on Election Day.** If you are not registered to vote by June 19, you will not be eligible to vote in the Regular Primary Election.
- Voters can verify their party affiliation, registration status, and view a sample ballot online at www.vote.utah.gov

Important Dates and Deadlines

June 9 - 16: Ballots mailed to all active/eligible registered voters;

June 19: Logic and accuracy test to be held at 68 S 100 E, Parowan UT at 3:00 p.m.

June 19: Last day a voter may change political parties and be eligible to vote in a closed Primary Election.

June 19: Last day to register to vote by mail, in person, or electronic.

June 22 - 26: By appointment only in person voting at the Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, call 435-477-8340 to schedule an appointment.

June 30: Election Day and by mail ballots must be **POSTMARKED**.

- In person drive-up voting from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT, (south parking lot).
- Unofficial Election results will be posted after 10:00 p.m. on the county's webpage; www.ironcounty.net

July 13: Canvass of June 30, 2020 Primary Election; 10:00 a.m. during Iron County Commission meeting.

**** Ballot drop Box** locations will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- Iron County Justice Court Building, 82 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT from 8:00 to 5:00;
- Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT from 8:00 to 5:00;
- Enoch City Offices, 900 East Mid-valley Road, Enoch (unless returned to the "Moderate Risk Phase," as indicated by the status at www.coronavirus.utah.gov)
- Election Day at Cedar and Parowan locations from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**** Election Day** Drive-up voting held at the Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. There will be **NO IN PERSON REGISTRATION BY PROVISIONAL BALLOT**.

**** Iron County Clerk's** office is located at 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT; 435-477-8340; clerk.group@ironcounty.net

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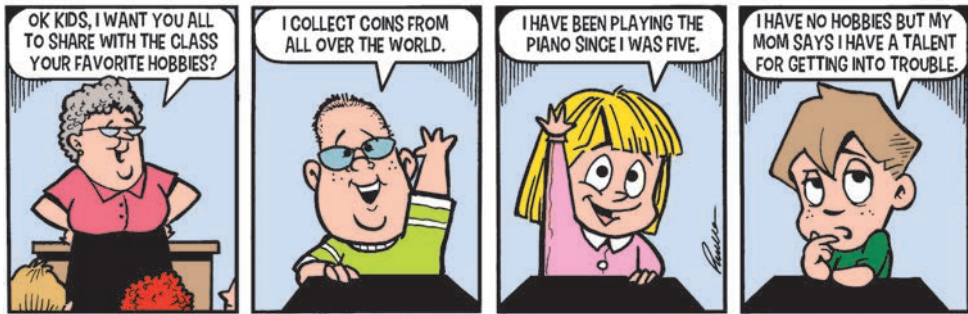
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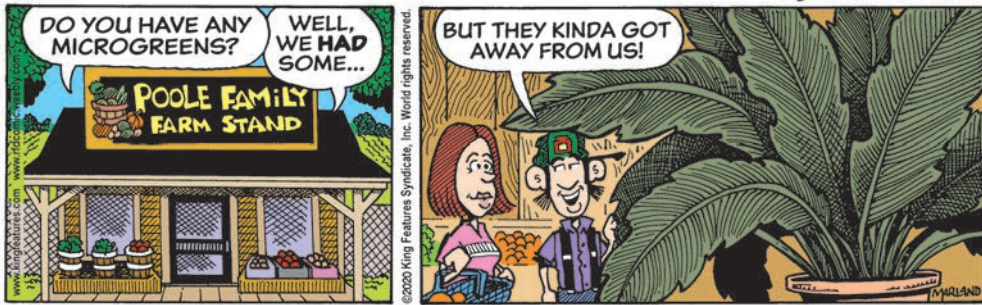
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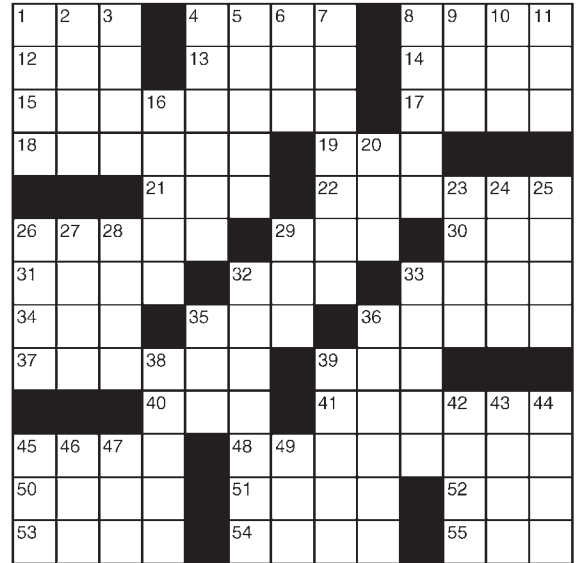
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- Agrees silently
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- Poolroom supply
- A Gershwin brother
- Performance
- The girl
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- Compass pt.
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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the medical condition called desquamation?
- TELEVISION: Who uttered the catchphrase "you rang?" in the sitcom "The Addams Family"?
- GAMES: How many dominoes are in a standard set?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which city is the Basilica de la Sagrada Familia located?
- MOVIES: Actress Meryl Streep won her first Academy Award for which movie?
- LITERATURE: What kind of creature was Bagheera in "The Jungle Book"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient of bouillabaisse, a type of stew?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called coulrophobia?
- MUSIC: What is the name of blues guitarist B.B. King's Gibson guitar?
- U.S. STATES: In which state is Elvis Presley's estate (Graceland) located?

Trivia Test Answers
1. Peeling skin; 2. Lurch, the butler; 3. 28; 4. Barcelona, Spain; 5. "Kramer vs. Kramer"; 6. Panther; 7. Seafood; 8. A fear of clowns; 9. Lucille; 10. Tennessee (Memphis)

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