

INSIDE...
CITIZENS,
COUNCIL
DISCUSS
COMING OUT
OF LOCKDOWN



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 2020

IRON
COUNTY

today

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- 4 Opinion
- 12 Showcase
- 14 Life
- 22 Sports
- 24 Classifieds
- 29 Comics/Puzzles



LIFE

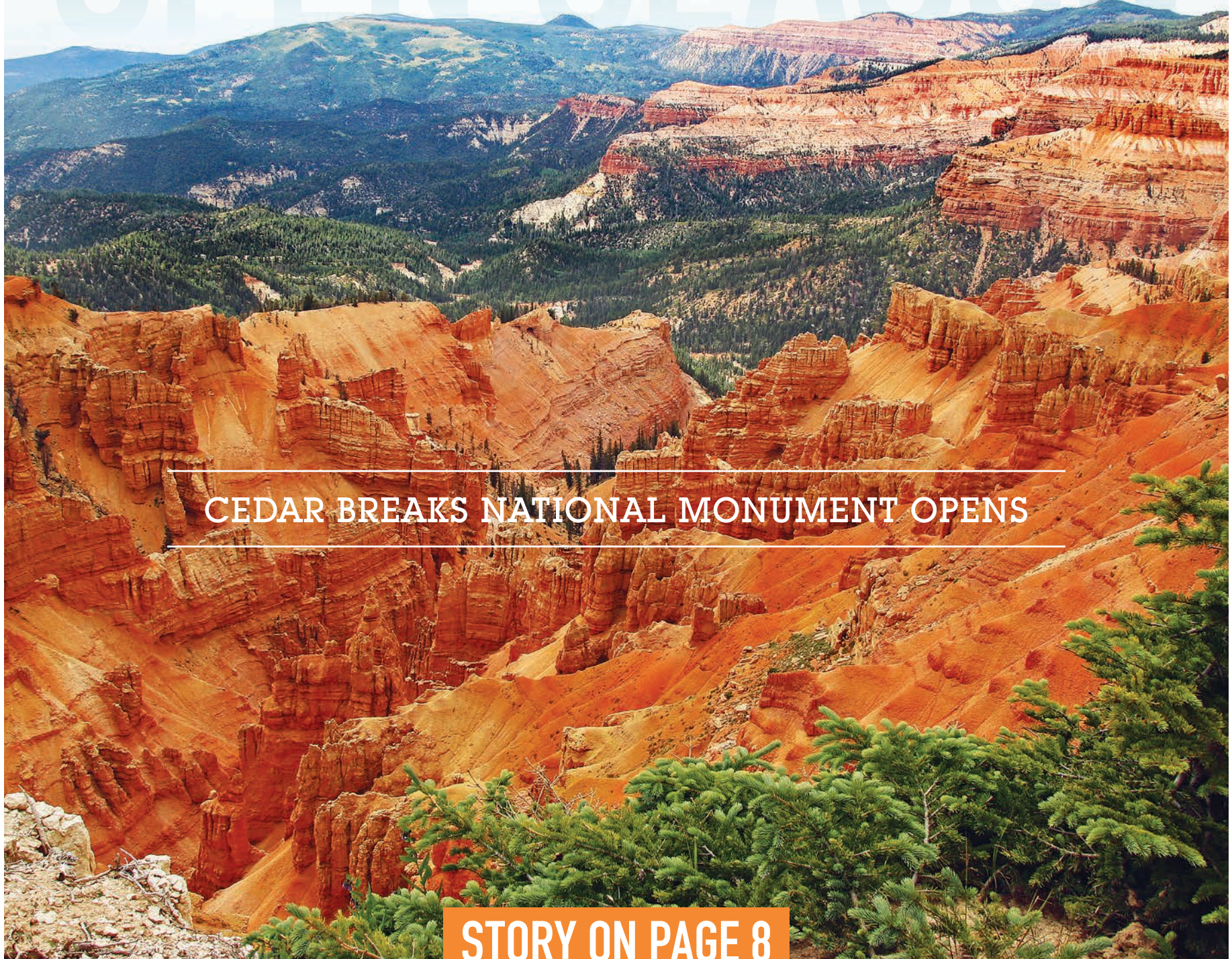
Public safety campaign launches in Cedar City

IRON COUNTY



today

OPEN SEASON



CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT OPENS

STORY ON PAGE 8

Citizens, Council discuss coming out of lockdown

by Richard **CROMMIE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As the country begins to peek its head out from behind this shut down, the slow journey to recovery has just begun. With restaurants and other small businesses starting to reopen in Iron County the future of our economic and social state is still questionable.

On Wednesday May 20th, 2020, citizens of Cedar City and surrounding areas showed up to the city council meeting to voice their concerns and share their ideas. All who spoke had one thing in common, focusing on the positive to help the local community through the next few months.

Among some of the comments voiced were concerns of an economic slowdown. In the past 4 months the national unemployment rate jumped from 3.6% in January of this year to 14.7% currently. Undoubtedly the current trend of jobless claims can make many people nervous.

Some of those who came to the meeting took the opportunity to



COURTESY OF RICHARD CROMMIE

dispute the building of the planed Multipurpose Recreation Center at the Aquatic Center, stating that with these uncertain times the spending of millions of dollars should be halted. However, the council assured that the project is currently in its first stages and that no money has yet been spent.

As the big box stores have had little trouble staying open and operational, the smaller locally owned businesses are having a harder time keeping their doors opened. A local business owner and concerned citizen Brad Green put it, "Every business owner I know right now is considering their exit

strategy." The remarks were directed at the Cedar City Council members as he, and others before him, spoke about the shaky months ahead. "I have 115 employees in Iron County and I'm considering my exit strategy and I know my partners are." Brad continued at the podium, "Please, let us be wise. Let's not lockdown, let's not go full crazy. Let's try and keep what semblance of normalcy we can, so we can actually make it out of this stronger instead of weaker."

Bigger metropolitan areas like New York City and Los Angeles will feel the effects of this shut down for years to come. However, Iron County is a rural part of the country and has a better understanding and history at being self-sufficient.

As the rest of the restrictions are slowly lifted shopping locally is another sure way of helping the community during a looming depression. Along with boosting the local economy shopping locally will help neighbors and fellow citizens earn what they need to keep Iron County thriving and moving in the right direction now and into the future.



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Southwest Utah COVID-19 update

from David **HEATON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SOUTHWEST UTAH — The COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact Southwest Utah since the first positive case was reported in the five-county district on March 6th, 2020. An average of 11 positive COVID-19 test results have been reported per day to the Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) over the past two weeks, mostly in Washington County. While Iron County also has active cases being investigated, Beaver, Garfield, and Kane counties currently have no known active cases of COVID-19.

“In Utah, we have a 99% recovery rate for those infected with COVID-19,” states Dr. David Blodgett, SWUPHD Health Officer. “However, people over age 60 or those with underlying health problems are more likely to have complications or be hospitalized. That’s why it’s so important for them to have limited contact with others and for the rest of us to keep things running while protecting them.”

“In Utah, we have a 99% recovery rate for those infected with COVID-19,”

» **Dr. David Blodgett,**
SWUPHD Health Officer

The SWUPHD encourages all residents to follow Governor Herbert’s directives. Southwest Utah is currently under Yellow (low-risk) guidelines, although individuals and businesses should still keep at least 6 feet between people or household groups (masks should be worn in close range of others). High-risk people should continue Red precautions until further notice, including wearing masks when in public.

“It’s impressive how our local officials, schools, hospitals, and businesses have responded during this difficult time,” says Dr. Blodgett. “Many people in our community have stepped up to serve each other and find creative solutions. Our hospitals remain below critical capacity and COVID-19 testing is widely available. We hope to see our case rates decrease in the near future as we continue social distancing, which remains our most important effort in dealing with the virus and keeping our vulnerable residents safe. This is also a time for patience and tolerance as we deal the best we can with uncertainty.”

Local COVID-19 case reports and updates can be found online at swuhealth.org/covid and at [swuhealth](https://www.facebook.com/swuhealth) on Facebook.

The mission of the Southwest Utah Public Health Department is to protect the community’s health through the promotion of wellness and the prevention of disease. Visit our website at www.swuhealth.org.

BODY FOUND AT NEW CASTLE RESERVOIR

from Sgt. Dave **MITCHELL**

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE


On May 30, Cedar Communications received a call regarding a deceased male pulled from the water by several people recreating at New Castle Reservoir. Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff’s Office responded to the scene to investigate.

The 53-year-old male decedent was identified as a resident of Utah; however, his name is not being released at this time pending death notification to next of kin. The body

was transported to the Utah State Medical Examiner’s office to determine the manner and cause of death.

A 67-year-old male also a resident of Utah, and believed to be associating with the decedent at the reservoir, was transported to Cedar City Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for minor injuries and released. Iron County Detectives are still working the scene, and alcohol is believed to be a factor in this incident.


An additional press release will be sent out when more information becomes available.




From Main Street to the Ranch Iron County Supports Marilyn Wood




Rex Rushton



Leon Nelson



Roger Olcott



Marilyn

WOOD

COUNTY COMMISSION

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I am so grateful for the support I have received across Iron County. From Main Street to the ranch, the values of hard work and the legacy of self-sufficiency in our community have shaped who I am. Our larger cities, small towns, and county neighborhoods and farms all help make Iron County great.

Whether you work on Main Street, the farm, the factory, or the ranch, I will represent you and push to simplify our county tax system, keep our county debt-free, have the county lead by example in using money wisely, push to simplify our land use and zoning code, and find more ways to get the government out of the way so the private sector can do what it does best and create jobs.

Marilyn Wood

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OPINION

From the Editor

Honoring the 76th D-Day Anniversary



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

On this historic day in 1944, Allied troops invaded the beaches of Normandy, France. Not only was it the largest amphibious assault in world history, it was the turning point of the war in the European theater.

One of the five beaches stormed (Omaha, Sword, Gold, Juno) was Utah Beach. This is fitting as Utahns have certainly been fighting their own battles. Even though being quarantined and staying at home is less dramatic than storming beaches, how Utahns—namely the citizens of Iron County—have handled this Coronavirus crisis is commendable.

If there aren't medals given to everyone for patience, bravery and sheer determination, there should be. There should be something more than just a pat on the back (until high-fives are reinstated) and more than just the awe and gratitude of your editor and every member of our Iron County Today Team. At the next event, perhaps the 4th of July Parade (Masks on and fingers crossed) Some of the floats should address and applaud the duress we've all been under.

Regardless of the battles behind us and those yet to face, please take a moment of silence today, and thank the many soldiers who fought and died for our country on D-Day, and also for those who continue to help keep us safe, sane and strengthened in these struggling times.

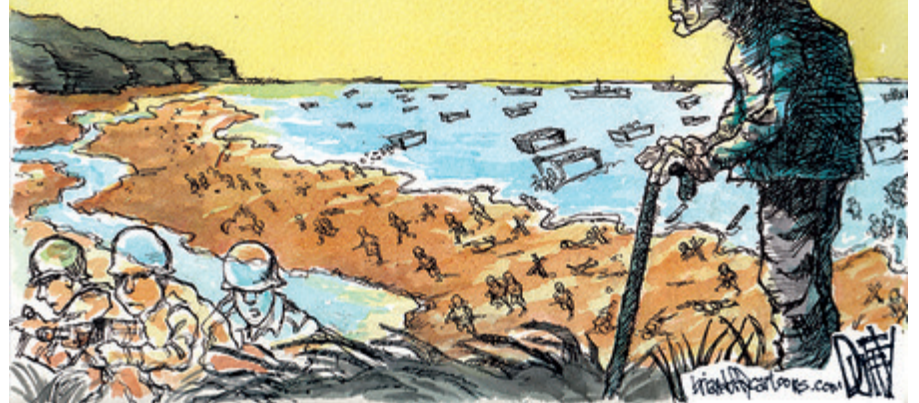
Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"If you are insecure, guess what? The rest of the world is, too. Do not overestimate the competition and underestimate yourself. You are better than you think."

» Timothy Ferriss

SOON THE LAST FOOTPRINTS OF THE NEARLY 175,000 TROOPS THAT CHARGED THE BEACHES AND CLIFFS OF NORMANDY WILL BE ERASED BY TIME AND TIDE, BUT THE MARK MADE BY THEIR HEROIC ACTIONS ARE INDELIBLY INGRAINED IN OUR MEMORY FOR ETERNITY.



Thank you for submitting your letters to the editor.

While we cannot promise every letter will be published, we are grateful for each fellow citizen who has something important to share. It is a privilege to read and receive them. We also appreciate that this coveted corner of our newspaper is treated as a privilege and an opportunity; a freedom that is not abused and used a license to be licentious or a launchpad for libel. We believe a newspaper's integrity and community trust can be bolstered or undermined based on its determination to publish any content in a responsible and ethical matter. That being said, we at the Iron County today will continue to not only publish content to inform, but also to transform. Because if what you read doesn't change you for the better, what's the point? That means we need your eyes, ears and word of mouth to help us be aware of and share great events and accomplishments throughout Iron County. Please let us know what's important to you and we'll do our best to make it happen: Email us at news@ironcountytoday.com. Ultimately, we're not going to please everyone. We'd like to but as late and great Steve Jobs said, "If you want to make everyone happy, don't be a leader, sell ice-cream." I think we'll stick with the news.

Better together.



The more you protect, the more you save.

I can help you protect more than you'd expect. I also have lots of ways to help you save when you bundle your policies.

Get the savings you deserve. Call me or stop by my office for a free quote.



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OPINION

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I really am a mild-mannered accountant – until you get me mad.

I own land on Westview Drive. The Utah Prairie Dog moved onto my property. At the time, this federally protected, “endangered” rodent was causing havoc and economic harm in Iron County.

I thought my property tax valuation should reflect the fact that, by federal law, I couldn’t develop my property or even find anyone who would want to buy it. I approached the assessor and was told that my logic was not shared. So, I protested to the board of equalization and lost. By now, I’m a little mad so I protested the decision to the State. There are five judges on this level who hear cases and then vote on a decision.

They voted 5-0 in my favor. The next year my valuation went back up. I protested and lost again. I asked Cindy how they could do that when I had a 5-0 decision that said her valuation was too high. I asked Cindy why this Prairie Dog fight had come down to me versus her and if she was on the side of private property owners or just the government. She responded – “I’m just doing my job.” Where was the leadership on one of the most important issues facing property owners in Iron County?

I appealed to the State. This time the decision was ... 5-0! Then I received notice that Cindy had appealed to the appellate level of the State. She told me, “I’m just doing my job.” Now I was mad.

I went to Salt Lake, at my own expense. The appellate judge makes a decision and the five previous judges also get to vote. There were five people at the assessor’s table – Cindy, Iron County attorney, two representatives of DWR and a noted appraiser, who appraised my property, paid for by the County.

I’m sure it cost the County thousands of dollars for the appraisal, travel, meals and the cost for the “experts” to go to Salt Lake to testify.

Ultimately, the judges rejected all the “expert” testimony, including the appraisal, and ruled 5-0-1 in my favor. The judge who stood alone stated that he agreed with my position but felt the valuation discount was actually not enough.

The point of this story isn’t that I got my property tax lowered. The point is that we had a major issue in Iron County and after Cindy lost the first appeal, she could have shown some real leadership and lowered the value of all Prairie Dog properties and joined our fight. Instead of helping her constituents who put her in office, she was simply a bureaucrat, just doing her job, which apparently did not include you or me.

A friend told me that she supported Cindy because other politicians endorsed Cindy and she knew how things were done. If we had voted that way three years ago, we would have Hillary instead of Trump. I believe we are tired of “politics as usual” and bureaucrats climbing the ladder and need to bring in new people who will represent the citizens and taxpayers.

Bruce Hughes CPA

**The new normal
– let’s shake on it**

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

Facemasks, social distancing, working remotely from home, a reduction in social visiting... Will this be the “new normal” or just the “new now”? Will we ever be able to shake hands without grimacing and immediately start searching for hand sanitizer?

Most people think we will return to normalcy after an effective COVID vaccine is produced, but that could be scuttled if, as current polls show, some 20% of Americans (and some 26% of Republicans) say that they will refuse the vaccination.

Here are a few of my observations about the near future:

Between retail bankruptcies (JC Penney, J Crew, Neiman Marcus, Tuesday Morning, etc.) and the surge of Amazon deliveries, there will be more vacancies at malls and retail strip centers. Roughly 100,000 stores are expected to close over the next five years – more than triple than during the 2007-2009 recession – creating a lost of property tax and sales tax revenues to local and state governments. Congress and legislators will need to fill the empty coffers with a sales tax on e-commerce. The easy method is to institute a fixed national e-commerce sales tax on all online purchases. Americans would accept that better than sharp tax increases, and in many cases the online sales tax would be less than the tax on in-store purchases.

While still leery of cruise ships, Americans will begin travelling again, but large-scale conventions will lag as companies pinch their pennies. While most people I’ve talked to find virtual Zoom meetings less productive than face-to-face meetings, corporate travel will take many years to come back to 2019 levels.

Companies will also examine the results of remote working. Some firms will become more flexible with employees desiring to work from home; others will use it to replace full-time employees with work-from-home contract workers at less pay and no benefits, driving up profits but hurting average workers and the economy. For instance, why should an advertising agency hire a copywriter when it can choose from hundred of online gig writers at a fraction of the cost?

The current partisanship and self-isolation may make some less interested in social interaction. A neighbor has as NO SOLICITING sign on their door which whimsically reads “We’re broke, so we can’t buy anything. We’ve already found Jesus. We know who we are voting for. So don’t knock on our door unless you are bringing free beer!” Another neighbor near them posts a sign asking religious representative to stop bothering them and littering their porch with “church materials.”

Democracy is strengthened when we interact with people, especially those of different faiths and political opinions. The pandemic hasn’t helped when wearing a facemask to protect another person’s health has

**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

become politicized.

The stock market will continue its rebound. Despite all the bad news, the top 500 stocks in the U.S. have, of this writing, only dropped about 7% since the beginning of the year. Those investors who stuck it out and continued periodic investing are even now being rewarded.

Young adults, impacted by furloughs and reduced pay, will shy away from buying a home, a boon for apartment developers and auto sales will remain sluggish.

Things will never be exactly the same, but I predict we will soon be able to shake hands instead of bumping elbows, and spend money at a great steakhouse instead of budgeting for a Lysol purchase.

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
86°/58°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: WSW 8-12

THURSDAY
Sun and Clouds
84°/52°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 12-16

FRIDAY
Mostly Cloudy
80°/50°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: S 15-20

SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
76°/51°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

SUNDAY
Sunny
79°/47°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 20-25

MONDAY
Sunny Skies
75°/42°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 15-20

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
75°/43°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 10-15

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A FEW CHANCES OF AFTERNOON POP-UPS. THE MAJORITY OF THE WEEK IS DRY; HOWEVER, THERE IS A CHANCE FOR SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS BY FRIDAY. TEMPERATURES ARE WARMER FOR THE END OF THE WORK WEEK, BUT THE WEEKEND BRINGS US A LOT OF SUNSHINE. WINDS INCREASE BY THE SECOND HALF OF THE WEEKEND, WE WILL NEED TO BE MINDFUL OF FIRE WEATHER DANGER. LOOKS LIKE THE FOLLOWING WEEK STARTS OFF DRY, WITH PLENTY OF SUNSHINE.

Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at:
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Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It is hard to believe June has arrived. We have come a long way since the beginning of this pandemic. There is still much work that needs to be done, but it is exciting to see many businesses and activities resume.

On Friday, May 29, the Utah Department of Health reported 205,855 tests administered, 9,264 positive cases, 753 hospitalizations and 107 fatalities. The Public Health and Economic Emergency Commission voted to recommend that new additional COVID-19 data be publicly posted online, so I am hopeful we will see more information made public in the coming weeks.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 386 total confirmed cases, including 26 new cases, 237 recovered, 17 currently hospitalized and 4 fatalities.

It is important to remember that Utah is on different levels of health risk guidelines. When traveling, remember to follow the guidance of the county or city you are visiting. High-risk individuals should continue following stricter instructions.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Over the last few weeks, I have received several emails from concerned parents inquiring about the next school year. This week Gov. Herbert offered some new information on this front by releasing updated guidelines for the low-risk or "yellow" phase of Utah Leads Together 3.0 Plan. While the state is offering guidance on best practices for sanitization and social distancing, many decisions will be determined by local school districts. We know that not all of our communities throughout the state

have the same risks or case numbers for COVID-19. As such, local school districts will be best suited to meet the needs of their students and teachers based on local data.

This week our appropriations subcommittees convened in virtual meetings to consider where they would make necessary cuts in their budgets depending on the level of the revenue shortfall due to the pandemic. Our state budget operates under the same principle of our personal household budgets; when we lose income, we must cut expenses. We do not yet know the full extent of the revenue loss, but as of last week it is estimated for our FY 2020 budget to be down somewhere between \$200 million to \$600 million, and for our FY 2021 budget we are looking at a possible shortfall of between \$600 million to \$1.3 billion. To help us prepare for needed changes, our subcommittees participated in an exercise to determine what different levels of cuts could look like.

In the coming weeks, the subcommittee chairs will present their proposals to the Executive Appropriations Committee, who will factor in these recommendations when planning the revised state budget. We know some adjustments will need to be made sooner as we approach the end of the fiscal year, but these discussions will be ongoing.

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

Iron County Republican Women to host candidate forum

from Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Republican Women will host a Primary Candidate Forum on Monday, June 8, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Cedar City Courtyard by Marriott. Due to limitations caused by Covid-19, in-person

attendees can continue to visit with candidates.

This event is free, but donations are encouraged to help support this and similar events in the future. A registration link can be found at ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com or the Iron County Republican

ballot drop boxes throughout the county until 8 p.m., June 30th. Drop box locations can be found on the Iron County website.

Iron County Republican Women is affiliated with both the Utah Federation and the National Federation of Republican Women. The



WILLIE BILLINGS



CINDY BULLOCH



KRISTAN NORTON

attendees will be limited to the first 30 registrants; however, the candidate presentations will be broadcast live through the Iron County Republican Women Facebook page at 5 p.m.

All local primary Republican candidates have been invited to participate. Confirmed participants include Brad Last and Willie Billings as candidates for House District 71; Cindy Bulloch as a candidate for Iron County Commission; and Kristan Norton and Scott Smith as candidates for State School Board District 15.

The forum will begin with a meet-and-greet to allow attendees time to get to know the candidates and their platforms. At 5 p.m., each candidate will be given five minutes to introduce themselves, explain why they are running for office, describe what they would uniquely bring to the position, and to define what differentiates them from their oppo-



SCOTT SMITH



BRAD LAST

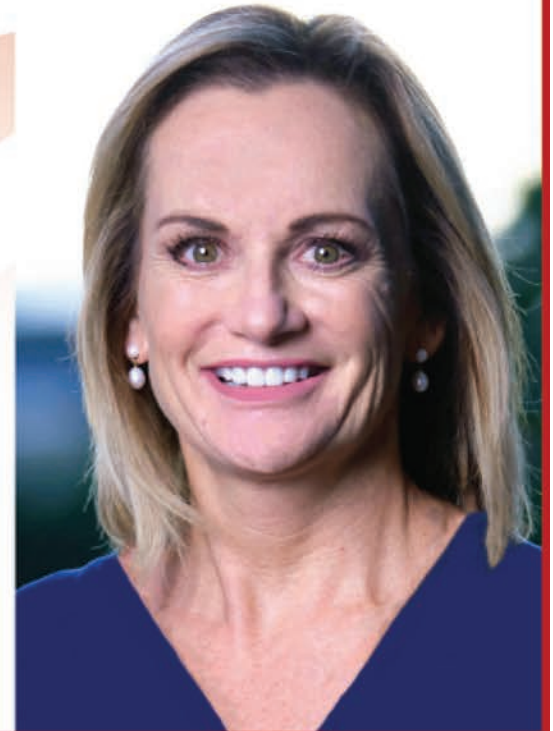
COURTESY OF ICRW

Women Facebook page.

This year, Iron County's primary election will be by mailed ballot only, with no in-person voting available. Ballots will be mailed to registered voters around June 9th, and must be postmarked no later than June 30th to be counted. They can also be deposited in several

goal of our organization is to educate and empower women who esteem the conservative principles and values set forth in the Republican platform. We also help elect Republican candidates to office. We desire to motivate more women to become involved in the on-going quest for good government.

Cindy BULLOCH



IRON COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2020

WHY ARE ENDORSEMENTS IMPORTANT?

Endorsements demonstrate how much a candidate has truly served our community, and been a leader other leaders can count on and trust to do the very best job. **CINDY BULLOCH IS THAT LEADER.** We need her and her extensive experience, leadership, knowhow, service, and fighting for Iron County during this critical time of economic instability.



"Being a three member commission, we need to elect a commissioner that is strong enough to stand up to others. Cindy can do that. We need someone who knows and lives firsthand the

needs of smaller communities, as well as the county as a whole. That is Cindy. I want someone that knows and understands county government and has worked within that, as well as able to develop relationships inside and outside the county that allows that person to be productive. Cindy checks all those boxes. I highly endorse her and I ask you to join with me in supporting her in this election."

**-SENATOR EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE MAJORITY LEADER**



"Without hesitation I give my full endorsement of Cindy Bulloch. Cindy cares not only about Iron County as a whole, but is still down to earth enough to consider the needs of individuals as well. I wholeheartedly recommend Cindy and her high moral character to be one of our Iron County Commissioners."

-W. SCOTT ALBRECHT, O.D.

"Over the next few years, Enoch City, Iron County, and Cedar City will be working on at least three projects that will have far-reaching and long-lasting impacts on Enoch City and the rest of the county. These projects are

a new I-15 interchange for north Enoch, an additional fire station on the north end of Cedar City, and the north phase of the very important Cedar Valley belt route. Because Cindy Bulloch has deep experience with these projects and how to plan for them in a way that will be best for the entire county, I am supporting her for Iron County Commissioner. I believe a vote for Cindy is a vote for smart, responsible county government."

**-JOLENE LEE
ENOCH CITY COUNCILPERSON**



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,

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Evan & Chris Vickers | Rob & Jana Bernhardt |
| Don Ipson | Tom Higbee |
| Brad & Jan Last | Alma & Marie Adams |
| Maile Wilson-Edwards | Alan & Marie Adams |
| Ken & Stacey Carpenter | Mark & Joyce Evans |
| John Westwood | Dave & Kristina Harris |
| Fred & Jane Carpenter | Ron & Michel Adams |
| Rand Colbert | Rich & Linda Wilson |
| Larry & Cindy Pendleton | Trevor & Jenny Anderson |
| Roy & Tawnya Mathews | Sam & Mollie Halterman |
| Bruce & Jolene Lee | Merilee Stowell |
| Bob Holt | Darin Adams |
| Preston & Marcy Griffiths | David & Dia Burton |
| Todd & Sherrie Robinson | Rawlin & Julie Platt |
| Jim & Gail Harris | Shane Klenk |
| Wayne & Terri Hartley | Cliff & Amanda Stubbs |
| John & Annette Murray | Clayton & Shelly Calloway |
| Dan & Wendy Jessen | Don & Bev Landes |
| Scott Albrecht | Lyle & Ronnie Barton |
| Stephanie Furnival | David & Heidi Evans |
| Mike & Heidi Miller | Matt & Stacy Gale |
| Dale & Suzanne Brinkerhoff | Jyl Shuler |
| Michelle Jorgensen-Jones | Dan & Dusty Benson |
| Lowell & Annette Klassen | Nicole & Matt Rosenberg |
| Scott Rawlinson | Scott Burns |
| R. Scott Phillips | Dixie & Anne Leavitt |
| Rex & Stacia Shipp | Kory & MaryAnn Kemp |
| Heath & Betsy Sartini | Jim & Christine Robinson |
| Frank & Celestia Nichols | Ramon Prestwich |
| Mark & Jana Leavitt | Ed Goodwin |
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SUU WILL PROVIDE ON-CAMPUS CLASSES IN FALL 2020

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Joining the other universities in the Utah System of Higher Education (USHE), Southern Utah University will resume on-campus classes for the Fall 2020 semester. SUU is following guidance from local and state public health officials and incorporating strategies from the Utah Leads Together plan and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“This is a significant step in getting back to a sense of normalcy,” said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. “However, when students come to campus for the fall semester the on-campus experience will be slightly different. We’ll take precautions to protect our campus community. We all have a responsibility to protect each other. I can promise, though, we’ll still provide the atmosphere that makes SUU a great home away from home.”

SUU’s comprehensive reopening campus plan is under development



COURTESY OF SUU

and will be released at a later date. It will include implementation plans for social distancing, diagnostic testing and contact tracing.

Due to the worldwide spread of COVID-19, SUU transitioned to online classes near the end of the spring semester. Distance and online learning classes will

continue to be taught during the summer semester, which has more students enrolled than any other summer in SUU history.

President Wyatt announced the reopening of campus for the fall semester to students, faculty and staff in a video announcement.

He told students, “When you

“ *This is a significant step in getting back to a sense of normalcy.*”

» **Scott L Wyatt, SUU President**

come back, know this - Cedar City, like most of rural Utah, is one of the safest places in the country. We’ve had very few cases of COVID-19 and have fewer of the problems that people experience in larger cities during a pandemic.”

Southern Utah University is adhering to local, state and federal health guidelines in implementing the fall semester return to campus. Like all USHE schools, face-to-face instruction in the fall depends on a continuation of improving conditions in Utah.

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Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

MAY 25

THOMAS I BURKETT

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

PATRICK R LEBLANC

PHOENIX, AZ
Assault,
Intoxication, DV
- Crim Mischief
Less than
\$500, Threat
of Violence
Accompanied
by Force or
Violence

KIRT A SAUNDERS

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss
C/S Sched I/
II/Analog,
Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

LEE XING

EVERETT, WA
DRUG - Poss -
C/S Marijuana/
Spice,
Poss - Drug
Paraphernalia

MAY 26

NATHAN T CABERO

HENDERSON, NV
Identity Theft -
Obtain, Poss

KYRSTEN G DETWILER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JEFFREY A FROST

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss
Drug
Paraphernalia

MERSADIE S MOSDELL

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

BENJAMIN M PATON

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

CADON R SAGENDORF

CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss - Deadly
Weapon w/
Intent, DV -
Threats Against
Life/Prop

CANDACE J SMITH

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft,
Criminal
Trespass

MAY 27

RAMON O FERRELL

WEST JORDAN, UT
Assault, DRUG -
Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog,
Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

JEREMY D PERKINS

WASHINGTON, UT
Disorderly
Conduct, Rev/
Susp Reg,
DRUG - Poss
C/S Marijuana/
Spice, Poss
Drug
Paraphernalia

JOSEPH S GARCIA

PANGUITCH, UT
DUI, FTA
- Warrant

MAY 28

STEPHEN A MCPHEETERS

PARAGONAH, UT
DUI, Alcohol
Restr DL

SHANE T EICKS

HURRICANE, UT
DUI w/Prior
conviction
within 10 yrs.
Resist/Interfere
w/Arrest, Prob/
Parole Violation

MAY 29

KIP W KEITH

BETHANY, OK
Retail Theft

JUNE 1

DYLAN S CARTWRIGHT

CEDAR CITY, UT
Interlock Device
Req, Drive on
Susp/Revoked
Lic, Alcohol
Restr DL, DUI of
Alcohol w/BAC
at or over .08

JUSTIN M SCHAUPP

ENOCH, UT
Assault, DUI of
Alcohol w/BAC
at or over .08

Cedar Breaks National Monument opens

from Amber **FRANKLIN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Visitor services are available at Cedar Breaks National Monument as of Monday, June 1, according to Superintendent Kathleen Gonder.

"Amid this season of Covid-19 outbreak, we are excited to offer visitors outdoor spaces to explore and relax," said Gonder. "For the safety of visitors, we ask that social distancing continue while visiting the park."

Sunset Trail and the park's overlooks are open. Visitors are advised to stay on open trails. Although the snow is melting rapidly, trails that are currently closed continue to be snow covered and muddy. Crews are working to open the remaining trails over the coming weeks.

The Visitor Center is currently open from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm daily. Following the park opening, rangers may be found throughout the park offering information and insights on park resources. Picnic areas and restrooms will also open. The Point Supreme Campground will open on Friday June 19. The park entrance fee for recreational use of the monument is \$10.00 per person aged 16 or older; the fee can be paid at the fee station as you enter the Visitor Center/Point Supreme Overlook area. The Cedar Breaks Annual Pass, Interagency Annual and Senior Passes may also be purchased at the fee station. These passes are also available for purchase at the park's administrative office in Cedar City and at the Iron County Visitor Center, 581 North Main.

As is the case every year, when the Cedar Breaks road connecting SR 148 to SR 143 opens, weight restrictions will be in place prohibiting vehicles over 26,000 gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) from using the road through the park. Signs are in place on all the approaches to Cedar Breaks alerting drivers to the fact that the Cedar Breaks road is closed to all traffic exceeding 26,000 GVWR because of the damage heavy vehicles cause to the road.

Questions regarding the status of the Cedar Breaks Scenic Drive and park activities may be directed to the park's headquarters office in Cedar City at (435) 586-9451. Once the park facilities open, visitors can call the park Visitor Center directly at 435-586-0787 to inquire about park activities and recreational opportunities or check the Cedar Breaks website at www.nps.gov/cebr.



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Water District diverts previously wasted water from Quichipa to farmers

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) has expanded the Quichipa aquifer recharge project to include supplying agriculture producers in the area with excess water from Coal Creek. Historically, runoff from high snowpack has been wasted once it enters Quichipa Lake, as it becomes contaminated with high salt contents in the lake. Additionally, by using the runoff water, it saves the groundwater that would have been pumped from the aquifer.

“We noticed a need to expand our system because of the significant runoff we’ve received the last two years. Last year we doubled the size of our recharge basin and there were still millions of gallons of water that went to waste,” said Paul Monroe, CICWCD General Manager.

“The District approached us about installing a waterline (from the Quichipa Recharge Project) to our pivots, and needless to say, we were excited, enthused, and very supportive of the idea,” said Craig Jones, agricultural producer and owner of Jones Farm.

“It is important to save water, and agriculture uses much of the water in the valley. The project at Jones Farm is another way we can conserve water in our basin, and this is a much better option than allowing the water to be wasted by running into Quichipa,” said Brent Hunter, CICWCD Board Chairman and agricultural producer.

Jones estimates that they are receiving about 800 gallons per minute from the project, which is more than they receive when pumping from the groundwater. His son and agricultural producer, Scott Jones



COURTESY CICWCD

CRAIG AND SCOTT JONES, OWNERS OF JONES FARM, will benefit greatly from the additional water supply, which will also help conserve groundwater.

said, “We were drawing about 500 gallons per minute out of the ground (without the new water supply), which could really only water one of the two pivots. We always felt we were shorting one of the two pivots.”

“It is estimated that for every month we use water from this project we will save or keep approximately 75-acre feet of water from being pumped out of the groundwater,” said Craig Jones.

“The CICWCD was awarded \$450,000 from the Utah Dept of Agriculture Optimization Grant which will further expand this project to utilize the water in Quichipa,” said Monroe. “Water is a precious resource, and the CICWCD

is committed to conserving and developing water today to provide water for tomorrow.”

“The Cedar Valley Basin has a

water usage of 28,000 acre-feet per year, and agriculture uses approximately 21,400 acre-feet per year. That is 75.9% of the water being used in the basin,” said Kassie Neiwert, CICWCD Public Information Intern, “There are many conservation and efficiency efforts being made to help save this resource. The Jones’ Pivots are the newest way that the CICWCD is conserving groundwater in the Cedar Valley Basin.”

Kirk Jones’ originally started collaboration with the CICWCD when they allowed the Quichipa recharge project to be placed on their property for only one dollar a year. The CICWCD installed settling ponds to drop sediment before being pumped to a recharge pond. Since most sediment is removed during this process, this allows the water to seep deep into the aquifer and become clean enough to be pumped for irrigation use.

“This expansion to the existing recharge project will save water in a region of the Cedar Valley that has substantial water level declines,” said Jessica Staheli, CICWCD Conservation Manager.



COURTESY CICWCD

THANKS TO A GRANT FROM THE UTAH DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, the water usage and savings will be much more efficient.

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2020 school bond request delayed

On May 19, 2020, the Iron County School Board and District Administration made the decision to delay a bond request for 2020.

The Board had been seriously considering a bond initiative for the November 2020 ballot, but a number of issues contributed to the board

opting to put a hold on the request.

The COVID-19 Pandemic has created a great deal of uncertainty for many residents. The board concluded that asking voters for funds now would be fiscally irresponsible and put voters in a difficult position, when many may be losing employment or otherwise struggling in an economy that is trying to recover.

The district does have significant needs—needs that must be

addressed through the bonding process. In that light, the Board did commit to closely evaluate the needs of the district over the next 6-12 months and to communicate the needs to the residents of Iron County.

Over the past few years, growth has created significant overcrowding in both Cedar and Canyon View Middle Schools. In addition, East Elementary is the District's oldest school and is in serious need of

replacement. Building Safety continues to be a high priority, and the district will attempt to make ongoing security upgrades as funds and resources become available.

For further information please contact:

ICSD Board President, Stephen Allen @ stephen.allen@ironmail.org
ICSD Superintendent, Shannon Dulaney @ shannon.dulaney@ironmail.org

RED CROSS COOL SUMMER TIPS

from Rich **WOODRUFF**

REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS, UTAH/NEVADA

- » Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.
- » Eat small meals and eat more often.
- » Avoid extreme temperature changes.
- » Wear loose-fitting, light-weight, light colored clothing and avoid dark colors that absorb the sun's rays.
- » Slow down, stay indoors and avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day.
- » Listen to local media updates for the latest weather reports and prepare accordingly.
- » Never leave children or pets alone in enclosed vehicles.
- » Postpone outdoor games and activities.
- » Use a buddy system when working in excessive heat.
- » Take frequent breaks if you must work outdoors.
- » Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air condition and who may spend time alone or may be more susceptible to problems such as the elderly.

Let's not forget about our pets! Heat stroke is no joke for humans and it's no different for our four-legged loved ones! "We have to remember pets go out in hot summer weather with a fur coat on. Dogs also

don't really sweat other than a little bit through their paws and so they're trying to exchange heat and panting just doesn't work," said Rich Woodruff Utah spokesperson for The American Red Cross.

Therefore, preventing heat stroke and dehydration is key, "Keep plenty of water on hand, keep them hydrated, don't keep them out too long. Certainly keep them indoors if you can in air conditioning, especially if your dog is typically outdoors," Woodruff adds.

Common breeds more at risk of heat stroke include: Pug, Pekinese, Bull Dog, Shiatzu, Boston Terrier, Bulldogs and Cavalier Charles Spaniels. However, no dog is immune to heat stroke. The Red Cross recommends these summer safety tips:

- » Never leave an animal in a parked vehicle if the outside temperature is over 65 degrees. Because of the "greenhouse affect" temperatures can soar to dangerous levels very quickly.
- » Be aware of sensitive paw pads that can burn on hot asphalt where temperatures can easily reach 150 degrees. Walk your dog in the cooler hours or put doggie boots on them.
- » Trim longer hair but never shave your dog.
- » Keep your pets hydrated all day.
- » Recognize the signs of overheating: excessive

panting, difficulty breathing, increased heart and respiratory rate, drooling, dry gums, refusal to eat, mild weakness, excessive thirst, lethargy, vomiting, seizures and unconsciousness.

However, if you think your pet is suffering from heat stroke, always call your vet.

- » Having an emergency kit is also a good idea and be prepared to immediately cool down your dog if you think it's too hot. "Apply a cold pack to the groin area. A good test is if you take the dogs temperature and if it's 103 degrees or above that's a real serious issue right there," said Woodruff.

Summer safety is at your fingertips with the Free Red Cross Apps

The Red Cross app "Emergency" can help keep you and your loved ones safe by putting vital information in your hand for more than 35 different severe weather and emergency alerts. The Red Cross Swim App promotes water safety education and helps parents and caregivers of young people learning how to swim. The Red Cross First Aid App puts instant access to information on handling the most common first aid emergencies at your fingertips. Download these apps for free by searching for 'American Red Cross' in your app store or at redcross.org/apps. Learn First Aid and CPR/AED skills (redcross.org/takeaclass) so you can help save a life.

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COURTESY OF SUMA

SUMA Reopens with new guidelines in place

from Emily **RONQUILLO**

SUMA MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU), has reopened its doors to the public as of Monday, June 1 with additional precautions and guidelines for visitors and staff based on state and local health authority recommendations. A phased plan will focus on putting the health and safety of visitors and staff first.

“It is in times like these that we need museums,” said Jessica Kinsey, SUMA director/curator. “SUMA has become a cultural community center, offering an artistic retreat for its visitors. I’m thrilled that we can safely reopen for our community.”

To ensure the safety of visitors and staff, SUMA employees are following procedures that include daily temperature checks upon arrival, wearing face masks and gloves when working in the gallery or classroom and disinfecting work stations at the start and end of each shift. SUMA staff have been trained on strict cleaning procedures to keep frequently touched surfaces disinfected on a regular basis.

Any employee showing symptoms of COVID-19 or another illness, or has been in contact with someone known to be sick, will be working from home.

The reopening of the museum comes with a new set of hours, Monday - Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in addition to health guidelines for visitors. Some cautionary measures will include:

Based on square footage, a total of 60 people are permitted in the gallery

“It is in times like these that we need museums”

» **Jessica Kinsey, SUMA director/curator**

at one time, including staff.

SUMA will be open from 10-11 a.m. for high-risk groups – those 65 or older or with health complications.

Visitors should keep a distance of six feet between other visitors and museum staff.

The gallery will be marked with designated pathways to assist with visitors in maintaining proper social distancing between others.

Face masks are recommended for all visitors, especially those in the

high-risk category.

The SUMA Shop will have limited merchandise available for purchase and patrons are asked to not handle merchandise – visitors should ask museum staff for assistance.

No cash will be accepted, but visitors may purchase merchandise with debit or credit cards, Apple Pay or Google Pay.

The plan and procedures outlined here are part of a phased plan put

together by SUMA leadership to reopen with both visitors and staff in mind. The SUMA leadership team is continually monitoring the situation surrounding COVID-19 to guide changes to guidelines, procedures and the phased reopening plan. Any updates will be communicated via social media, email, and the SUMA website. The plan can be read on SUMA’s website, www.suu.edu/suma.

At this time, SUMA will not be offering in-person programming

and events. Family Day and Create Playdate will continue to be offered virtually through September. People wishing to participate can follow along on SUMA’s Facebook page or the SUMA at Home webpage.

Currently on display is the 2020 Senior BFA Exhibition, featuring the work of 31 graduated students from the SUU Art & Design program, *Leviathan: Elegy for Ice*, a transformative space examining the themes of climate change, moral and political philosophy, philosophical aesthetics and demonology, and *Our Natural World*, a collection of photographs by Brett Weston and students in the SUU Jumpstart program reflecting on the National Parks in the area. The 2020 Senior BFA Exhibition will be on display through Saturday, June 27. *Leviathan: Elegy for Ice* and *Our Natural World* will be on display through Saturday, August 29.

More information about the exhibitions and virtual programs can be found on SUMA’s website, www.suu.edu/suma. Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to the above sponsors and by Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums and Zions Bank.

Creating beauty can hold heartache at bay

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The two or three dozen quilts were hung on walls under dimmed lighting, but the solid blocks of color sparked off each other like cards in a child's matching game. It was an exhibit of Amish quilts in San Francisco, decades ago. I thought then about those women of another time who were forbidden print fabrics, decorative design, frivolous accessories—anything that would serve to foster inequality or pride among members of the community. But they had to make quilts to keep their families warm, so they made stunning tops of blocks of solid colors in geometric patterns that are a tribute to the need to make beauty.

When I visit museums of early Indian artifacts, I see baskets of intricate woven designs, exquisite in detail and workmanship. The need was just plain containers to carry their corn and grain, but they made objects of color and design to fulfill that need beyond the utilitarian. It is my belief that the need to create beauty, a desire to leave an indelible imprint on our surroundings, is universal and finding expression among us during this time of loneliness and anxiety. Creating beauty can hold heartache at bay.

My lovely friend Deb Snider, an artist and teacher of wondrous skill and success, has created what



she calls her quarantine quilt. It is based on the phrase "Bread and Roses," a phrase coined during a strike of female textile workers in Massachusetts in 1912. The theme was eventually adopted by the larger suffragette movement. It speaks to the two types of sustenance we need: physical and spiritual. Deb found a poem of that title and heard it set to music. It inspired her to do what she does best: create fabric art. The quilt shows numerous female figures who have nurtured the human race in both physical and cultural/spiritual ways. The figures rest on a spray of roses and loaves of bread. (A history of the "Bread and Roses" slogan can be found on Wikipedia.) In the strange juxtaposition of a cultural movement and separation that is this year, she found a way to celebrate their achievements and create beauty in a time of fear and anxiety.

My daughters were involved with the Provo Stadium of Fire celebration on the Fourth of July that was to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the suffragette movement. One constructed a beautiful period dress; it required skill and hours of time—one sleeve alone took eight hours!—both of which she has in abundance at this time of staying home. The pageant was cancelled; the dress is still hanging up, an example of making beauty when our hearts are troubled.

My own project has been the sixth in a series of memory books that I have presented to each of my



DEBORAH K. SNIDER

THE QUARANTINE QUILT ENTITLED, "BREAD AND ROSES" celebrates people's achievements and creates beauty in a time of fear and anxiety.

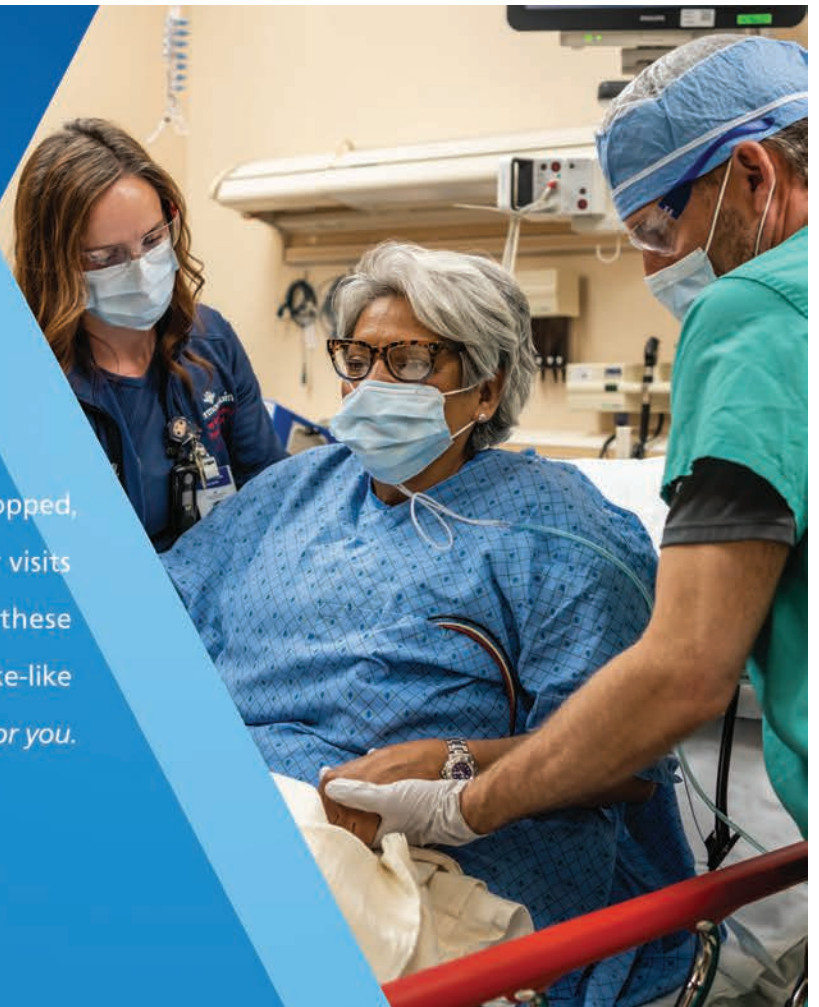
grandchildren upon graduation from high school. My medium has been words, with photos from my husband's camera. It has filled our hours, and will be an antidote to a granddaughter's year of disappointment and uncertainty. Take that, COVID-19!


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#CedarCityTogether

PUBLIC SAFETY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHES IN CEDAR

Iron County Economic Development, Cedar City Events, Visit Cedar City · Brian Head, and Decorworx have come together to create a campaign to help local businesses follow the governor's COVID 19 phased health recommendations with appropriate signage and public safety materials.

plan. According to Danny Stewart, Director of Cedar City/Iron County Economic Development, "We created this campaign of #CedarCityTogether as part of our recovery from the economic effects of the pandemic. We felt it was important to encourage a community attitude of getting through this together to mutually benefit our city and county residents and visitors."

The collaborative effort provides up to 500 local businesses within Iron County with recovery packets. However, according to Cedar City Events Director Todd Hagemann, "Instead of the standard caution-sign appearance of many safety materials, we decided to use the more upbeat feel of the current Cedar City Main Street banner campaign; using bright colors and song lyrics for the messaging." Stewart adds, "Playing off popular song lyrics like, "You Can't Touch This" by MC Hammer, "Staying Alive" by the BeeGees, and "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor, this campaign will promote more of a teamwork, feel-good, program of cooperation instead of just cautionary mandates and regulations." Similarly-branded materials will be provided to businesses in Parowan and Brian Head.

The packets are for local companies that have particularly been affected by the COVID shutdowns such as hotels, restaurants, gyms, retail stores, etc. According to Maria Twitchell, Director of Visit

The Governor's Economic Response Task Force's plan specifically asks for businesses to take certain measures to consider the health and safety of the public, including employees and customers of these businesses. Currently Iron County is phase Yellow of the

USING ICONIC
AND IRONIC
SONG LYRICS to
help promote health
and safety, the
#cedarcitytogether
campaign kicks off.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF COURTESY OF ICED

Is a staycation in your future?

If your family has the tradition of taking a summer vacation every year, you are not alone! It's a great time to bond as a family and for parents to get away from work and other responsibilities. However, this year it may make less sense to spend a considerable amount of income on an expensive family trip. It may be wiser, to use vacation funds to pay off debt or add to that "rainy day" fund (which may have come in handy to some families in 2020). Besides, there are still some travel restrictions in place and some of the more popular parks and

thing different every week - one week might focus on National and State Parks; another, bodies of water for fishing; historical sites along with museums; and don't forget all the great hiking and biking trails around.

If all the short day trips around the area become too exhausting due to planning snacks and lunches, or the sites seem to attract too many people, consider a true staycation - Use the backyard, camp out in a tent, under the trampoline, or on the deck. If you don't have a back yard, ask to borrow one from a neighbor

or family member or just spend an evening together playing games, watching a movie, eating popcorn or making Smores over the grill.

If you do feel like getting outside or seeing nearby sites, consider any of the following suggestions:

State Parks

Did you know Utah is home to 43 state parks and recreation areas? These include everything from historic Puebloan ruins and petroglyphs to

wetlands, wildlife and of course our famous red rock. <https://www.myutahparks.com/things-to-do/utah-state-parks>

Camping

There are over 240 free campsites throughout the state of Utah - Though it may require some homework to find sites to fit your needs and accommodate your style of camping, that's an amazing place to start. Just Google search "free campsites in Utah" and go from there. If you want something with a few more accommodations, there are thousands of sites to choose from but some charge relatively high

This year it may make less sense to spend a considerable amount of income on an expensive family trip



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

recreation areas may not be fully open until late summer.

With the right strategy and sales pitch to the family, a staycation may be just the alternative you are looking for! A staycation can mean either staying at home or remaining close by while enjoying local, regional, or state attractions. Staying close to home means that you save money on travel costs and it is also a way to support the local and state economy.

Online travel guides like www.visitutah.com/places-to-go/ are great for planning your staycation. Of course Southwest Utah has a great variety of different types of museums, parks, and outdoor adventure. You could do some-

see **STAYCATION** » 17



TWO DESERVING FAMILIES RECEIVED GENEROUS DONATIONS from the ICHBA. Rhonda and Elliot Warren (Top) and Mike Evanow and family (Bottom)



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ICHBA

Home Builders Association donations benefit families

Although the Iron County Home Builders Association had to cancel their recent Spring Home and Garden Fair, they still worked to help raise donations for their benefit families:

» Mike Evanow - A local business owner. Father and husband with young children diagnosed with Stage 4 Hodgkin's Lymphoma.

» Rhonda Warren - Wife of Elliot Warren, Electrician, who was paralyzed in unfortunate accident with riding lawnmower.

Their efforts included invitations to members, booth vendors, and Fair sponsors to donate. Work also included newspaper articles (by Iron County Today), thank you ads, and Facebook pages asking people of

the community to visit their PayPal account and donate.

Thanks to the many, many people helping. They were able to raise a very significant amount of funds. Along with help from the HBA Executive Committee, who made a donation to round up the total to \$10,000.

Two weeks ago, Local HBA leaders delivered donation checks of \$5000 each to these families. Mike Evanow and Elliot Warren's families accepted donations from HBA President Tom Braun, 1st Vice President Roger Thomas, and 2nd Vice President and Fair Chairman Kyle Torgerson.

The Iron County HBA appreciates for all the great support, and the benefit families are we very grateful for the help, and expressed their thanks to all.

CALENDAR

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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, 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)

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

CHEESE DAY



CEDAR BREAKS FULL MOON WALK (RANGER GUIDED) – Meeting times and locations will vary but should begin around 9:00 pm, please call the Cedar Breaks Visitor Center for details. Park Entrance Fee Applies (\$7). Experience Cedar Breaks in a whole new light! Join a ranger for a guided moonlit stroll along one of Cedar Breaks' many trails. Learn about our closest celestial neighbor and discover how the full moon affects both our lives and the nocturnal inhabitants of Cedar Breaks. *Subject to change due to weather. To ensure a safe and fun experience for everyone, registration is required to participate. Full Moon guided hikes are limited to 20 people. To register please call (435) 586-0787 x 4031. Leave a message if no one picks up and we will call you back as soon as possible.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

HOT AIR BALLOON DAY

CEDAR BREAKS FULL MOON WALK (RANGER GUIDED) – Meeting times and locations will vary but should begin around 9:00 pm, please

CALENDAR

call the Cedar Breaks Visitor Center for details. Park Entrance Fee Applies (\$7). Experience Cedar Breaks in a whole new light! Join a ranger for a guided moonlit stroll along one of Cedar Breaks' many trails. Learn about our closest celestial neighbor and discover how the full moon affects both our lives and the nocturnal inhabitants of Cedar Breaks. *Subject to change due to weather. To ensure a safe and fun experience for everyone, registration is required to participate. Full Moon guided hikes are limited to 20 people. To register please call (435) 586-0787 x 4031. Leave a message if no one picks up and we will call you back as soon as possible.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6



76TH ANNUAL D-DAY COMMEMORATION

SWEET PEA FARM & ORCHARD – FARM BREAKFAST – 8 am to Noon, Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 – \$7.50. Breakfast with the baby animals for the kids to pet! We will have all of our farm favorites and some new items on our menu. (Seasonal menu will change each week). Kid's passports will be available as well as a scavenger and Saturday kids craft. Selection of beautiful hanging baskets, bedding plants and vegetable planters will also be available for sale. For info call (435) 531-6461.

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.

CEDAR BREAKS FULL MOON WALK (RANGER GUIDED) – Meeting times and locations will vary but should begin around 9:00 pm, please call the Cedar Breaks Visitor Center for details. Park Entrance Fee Applies (\$7). Experience Cedar Breaks in a whole new light! Join a ranger for a guided moonlit stroll along one of Cedar Breaks' many trails. Learn about our closest celestial neighbor and discover how the full moon affects both our lives and the nocturnal inhabitants of Cedar Breaks. *Subject to change due to weather. To ensure a safe and fun experience for everyone, registration is required to participate. Full Moon guided hikes are limited to 20 people. To register please call (435) 586-0787 x 4031. Leave a message if no one picks up and we will call you back as soon as possible.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM DAY

“YOU ARE ABOUT TO EMBARK UPON THE GREAT CRUSADE, toward which we have striven these many months. The eyes of the world are upon you. The hope and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you.” – General Dwight D. Eisenhower's “Order of the Day” (1944)

MONDAY, JUNE 8

BEST FRIENDS DAY

1999: THE MOBILE PHONE BECAME MORE AFFORDABLE for the masses in 1998 and 1999 and reached 15% of the US population owning a mobile phone with close to 84% of the US population in 2007 owning a mobile phone. (www.thepeoplehistory.com) If your best friend has a mobile phone, give them a ring.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

RHUBARB PIE 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 10

HERBS & SPICES DAY



ON THIS DAY IN 1752, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FLIES A KITE during a thunderstorm and collects ambient electrical charge in a Leyden jar, enabling him to demonstrate the connection between lightning and electricity. He coined a number of terms used today, including battery, conductor and electrician. He also invented the lightning rod, used to protect buildings and ships. (www.history.com)

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

fees because of their location near national parks, lakes, or other tourist attractions. You can begin a search for these locations at www.utah.com/camping.

Entertainment

Unfortunately, some of the “must see” entertainment options around the state have been cancelled this year. That doesn't mean there won't be options but the effort to make a different choice that still enhances summer time without huge costs will require some “sleuthing” or research. Search community calendars for free concerts, drive-in movie nights or patriotic celebrations.

Outdoor Recreation

It goes without saying that Utah is a very picturesque state with a diversity of mountains, deserts, canyons, rivers and lakes. Check out options for everything from off-roading locations to where you can ride horses, and lots more: <https://utah.com/things-to-do/outdoor-recreation>.

Many times families plan vacations where they can be entertained, stay in hotels, or cruise to foreign locations. However, involving the family in creating a unique vacation closer to home, aka staycation, can encourage family unity as the plan is created and offer more time as a family that doesn't include work interruptions and be a great way to break free of internet and on-line meetings/class work.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.



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HOA's (Part 4)

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The law—is it boring or necessary to know? The following laws and conditions affect your life in an HOA. Please read to the end!

Laws Governing HOA's:

So, you have purchased a home in a Home Owners Association (HOA). What exactly have you signed on for and what U.S., state, and local laws govern such associations? When I began to research the law pertaining to HOA's, I had no idea of the multitude of laws that apply.

Federal Law Restrictions: In the past, HOA's were used to facilitate segregation, but no longer. The following federal laws apply to HOA's: 1) Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, 2) Fair Housing Act, 3) Fair Debt Collection Practices



GETTY IMAGES

Act, 4) Freedom to Display the American Flag Act, 5) Over-the-Air Reception Devices Rule, 6) United States Bankruptcy Code, and 7) The Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. (This information is correct to 2017. Other laws may have been passed more recently. Please note that there may be other legal reasons that individual covenants and restrictions might not be enforceable. Please consult with an attorney for more updated information.)

State Laws and Restrictions: Utah state laws regarding planned communities have led to several interesting developments: 1) a growing industry of attorneys specializing in HOA law, 2) frequent revisions to the Utah Community Association Act nearly every time the Utah State Legislature meets, 3) a burgeoning industry of HOA developers, and 4) frequent lack of oversight either at county, city, or state level. It is apparent that it is the responsibility and in the interest of individual HOA members to know and study the law to protect themselves.

In the last meeting of the Utah State Legislature two bills were passed that went into effect on May 12, 2020, requiring the seller to provide to the buyer upon the buyer's request (1) a copy of the associations recorded governing documents, and (2) a link to the Department of Commerce's educational materials. Changes were also made in the following legislative sessions: 2018, 2017, 2015, and 2014. Very few buyers know about Utah laws governing Homeowners and Community Associations. (If you are so inclined, please check Index Utah Code, Title 57 Real Estate, Chapter 8a Community Association Act.) While some of these changes sound superficially as though they protect HOA members, how can we know for certain without maintaining close contact with our Utah Legislative representatives. Please contact your Utah State representatives.

AARP'S Concern: The American Association for Retired Persons became so concerned that the AARP Public Policy Institute developed "A Bill of Rights for Homeowners in Associations: Basic Principles of Consumer Protection and Sample Model Statute" with a copyright date of 2006. It is a sixty-five-page document available on the internet. Other groups have published the following as a suggested Homeowners' Bill of Rights:

- » The right to security against foreclosure ensuring that any foreclosures are subject to judicial review.
- » The right to resolve disputes without litigation but with fairness if litigation becomes necessary.
- » The right to be told of all rules and charges.
- » The right to stability in rules and charges.
- » The right to individual autonomy.
- » The right to oversight of associations, officers, and directors.
- » The right to run for office in the HOA.
- » The right to legal and reasonable behavior by board members, officers, and directors.
- » The right to an ombudsperson for homeowners.
- » Open board meetings with announcements to all members so that they can attend with time, date, and location announced to the entire membership so there are no secret HOA board meetings.

Purpose of an HOA: to provide services that run smoothly making sure that the entire HOA and individual homes look their best and maintain property values without intimidation or favoritism and with neighborly concern for each member household. The following are positive aspects of HOA's: 1) The upkeep of common areas makes for an attractive neighborhood (gardening services, trash pickup, water service, etc.), 2) Community standards regarding architecture, amenities, and noise control make for a positive environment, 3) Possible assistance with neighborhood disputes (unless of course the HOA officers are causing the dispute with overbearing behavior).

see **HOA** » 21

PEOPLE

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Donald & Beverly

Donald and Beverly Buffington Landes of Parowan, will quietly celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. They were married June 5, 1955 in Long Beach, California and later sealed in the Los Angeles Temple. They are the parents of 4 children, grandparents of 12 and great-grandparents of 22, soon to be 24. Don is a former mayor of Parowan City.



90TH BIRTHDAY

Barbara S Williams

Barbara S Williams Celebrates her 90th Birthday! We are so excited to wish our

amazing mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend, Barbara Struble Williams, a happy 90th birthday. Barbara was born on June 3, 1930, in Santa Ana, California and moved to Kanarrville, Utah as a teenager. She married Rowan Williams (deceased) and they were blessed with 5 children: Jody, Rand, Ricky (deceased), Terri and Kimberlee; 11 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Her irresistible laugh, competitive gamesmanship and giving nature are dearly loved by all who know her.

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Beef Filets \$16/lb

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THE GRASS IS GREENER

“The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence.” We’ve all heard this familiar phrase a thousand times, right? It’s usually quoted to remind or reprimand others, including ourselves, that life always seems to be better for the person on the other side of the proverbial fence. They always look younger, healthier, wealthier, happier, have the nicer car, the more organized house, and better behaved children, etc. etc.

Why does the grass look greener on the other side? Scientifically speaking, the photosynthesis of grass works the same on both sides. The definitive difference come from our perspectives. It’s when we start staring and comparing our lawns—or lives—with other people’s progress; especially people who have what we want, or have better, newer things than we do. Comparison leads to competition and even contention and can cause us to lose sight of the virtue and value of our own

“When we compare we despair and begin defining our life by “What if’s” and “If only’s.”

yards, homes, and families already growing right beneath our feet, so to speak.

What are we doing worrying about the grass on the other side anyway? If we want greener grass then let us start watering and fertilizing the side we’re on. This doesn’t mean we can’t glean personal landscaping tips from our parents, peers and elders. It does mean to

be careful spending our valuable time and energy on other people’s problems and not taking care of our own.

Besides, it does no good to compare and covet other people’s yardwork and hard work. When we compare we despair and begin defining our life by “What if’s” and “If only’s.” Let me give you some greener motivation. IF you are reading this, then there is still something that ONLY you can do for good in this world. WHAT IF you started working more on your own emotional, spiritual, financial and educational landscaping more often than comparing and complaining?

Begin today to replace the superficial and artificial turf in your life with the sod of confidence and courage and by making the necessary changes to how you take care of you. Yes, there will still be dry patches, annoying weeds and doggie doo-doo to deal with, but you’ll be happier when you stop competing with the “Joneses” and start appreciating, enjoying and improving the lawn and life you have.

Stop peering and pointing out the weeds and



junk in other people’s yards and stay concerned and committed to making the grass greener and healthier on your own side. Water it and feed it. Not out of compulsion or competition, but for the satisfaction of improvement. There is a peace and joy that will come from knowing you are doing your best and from improving wherever you are in your life; regardless of the race other people are running, or the grass other people are mowing.

This week, seek to make the grass greener on your side of the fence. If you want some help weeding and watering, let me know.



GETTY IMAGES

NATURAL GROCERS

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MARY'S NON-GMO CHICKEN

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BACON & BACON ALTERNATIVES

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APPLEGATE NATURALS

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ORGANIC YELLOW PEACHES

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Valid at the Natural Grocers store at 893 S. Main Street, Cedar City, UT. See store for details. {N}power pricing is available only to registered {N}power members. Customer is responsible for any applicable sales tax. Quantity limited to stock on hand; no rain checks. Offers valid June 10 - June 30, 2020, unless otherwise noted. Void where prohibited by law. We reserve the right to correct errors. *See naturalgrocers.com/privacy/ for our Privacy Policy and naturalgrocers.com/terms for the {N}power Terms of Use. Message and data rates may apply.

FAITH

Seeking sanctuary

COLOSSIANS 3:16

With the Coronavirus quarantine it has been challenging to not meet together and partake of one another's uplifting faith and fellowship at church. Thankfully, a quarantine from places of worship, does not mean a quarantine from worship itself.

Just because we are without priest, pulpit and pew doesn't mean we cannot worship or maintain and improve our relationship with our Heavenly Father and our Savior, Jesus Christ. We still have the scriptures before us and prayer within us. Remember that, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." (Mathew 18:20) I don't believe the Lord is speaking about worshipping only on the Sabbath, but wherever we are the rest of the week. We should worship in our houses, offices, classrooms, fields, freeways, wildernesses and workplaces. Worshiping isn't about the location of our bodies as much as the direction of our hearts. Because no matter where we are we can find sanctuary in the Savior's light and love.

Yes, we still need to meet together oft because we need the joy and unity of our fellow travelers. (Psalm 133:1) When we are allowed to return to church it will be a welcomed relief for many. For others it may feel like getting out of a warm bed on a cold morning. They may

pull the covers back confidently and swing their feet over the side of the bed boldly, but feeling the chill of uncertainty, they hesitate. Yes, it will be bit colder at first, but if they hurry and put on their warm clothes of faith and testimony and get moving forward, they'll warm right up. I think we've all experienced this hesitation before, perhaps even gone back to bed and pulled the covers up higher. In these times (not just on the Sabbath), may we remember



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

that we are a chosen generation, called out of darkness to help others come into the light and unto Christ. (1 Peter 2:9)

What about those who have not been to church since long before the quarantine? How much more difficult will it be for them—wondering if they'll be accepted, or good enough to come back to the fold? This is why it is imperative that church leaders and members extend the "warm" hand of fellowship to everyone. For there are those who have become "strangers" (Deuteronomy 31:12) and forgotten what it feels like to be loved, needed and what the warm fires of faith feel like. To any lost and cold souls the Savior reminds them that they are accepted and good enough, inviting them to come home. (Jeremiah 31:3)

He also extends an invitation to each of us to go out and help. He needs people with hearts and homes on fire to minister to those who are hiding, hurting; to warm up and lift up their souls. (Matthew 25:35-36) It's more than ministering with a message, it's ministering and nourishing, providing a sanctuary with the warm, wonderful words of hope and love. (1 Thessalonians 5:8-28)

TOGETHER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Cedar City, Brian Head and the Tourism Bureau for Iron County, "Prominently displaying safety messaging about sanitization protocols and social distancing helps communicate to visitors that our businesses take their health seriously; while the fun play on song lyrics makes the campaign friendlier and cohesive throughout our county."

Decorworx Chief Operating Officer Tenia Wallace said, "Décorworx was already working on this project when we partnered with the City and Tourism Bureau. We manufacture these products right here in Cedar City and have been

Committee and Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors will hand deliver the #CedarCityTogether packets this week.

Funding for the #cedarci-tytogether recovery campaign was provided through the City's



WHO SAYS STAYING SAFE AND HEALTHY can't also be witty and fun?

COURTESY OF ICED



...we are committed to supporting our community during these challenging times."

» Tenia Wallace, Décorworx

providing these kinds of materials since day one of the pandemic to agencies and businesses throughout the state. It was a natural partnership because we are committed to supporting our community during these challenging times."

Representatives from the City, Tourism Bureau, Downtown Historic Economic Development

community promotion fund and the Tourism Bureau's destination development fund. Neither fund affects the overall general budget of either the City or County. To learn more, contact Cedar City/Iron County Economic Development at 435-865-2770 or Visit Cedar City-Brian Head at 435-586-5124.

“Worshiping isn't about the location of our bodies as much as the direction of our hearts”

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BUSINESS

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BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Every now and again, I just have to share a potential idea; this column is one of those times. It is during times of crisis that some of the greatest innovations, inventions, movements and opportunities present themselves. Could the current Covid-19 crisis present what might be a defining moment for your community?

What the current crisis has taught us is that change is coming whether we are prepared for it or not. While we may not yet know the extent of each of these changes, we do know it will alter the landscape of our business community. Some businesses will adapt and flourish, others will fail to adapt and be lost. Every locally owned and operated business closing their doors in your community is a small piece of your local identity that is lost forever.

Communities embracing the coming changes will have a unique opportunity that this current crisis presents. What is that opportunity you ask? The opportunity is turning your community into an innovation or entrepreneur hotspot, while at the same time, building a completely new revenue stream for the city.

The process really isn't difficult, nor does it cost much. Most small or midsized communities have vacant or underused buildings and/or office space. The community should take one of these vacant buildings and devote the space to a local "Innovation Center." This new facility would assist local entrepreneurs, both young and old, build their dreams. The city should even agree to cover the expenses of the utilities, waive the real estate taxes and even offer some basic maintenance. These items would cost the city very little in actual real dollars.

Once this space is ready, the city should work with a local internet and phone provider to provide no or low cost high-speed wireless internet and phone service. This is one area where you can't cut corners, technology minded entrepreneurs with great ideas need access to the entire world, not just your community. Unlike years past, the opportunity to tap into specialized expertise is no longer just a local requirement. As Covid-19 has shown, with millions now working from home, the world is now your playground, take advantage of this.

Work with local organizations such as the Chamber, Main Street organization and media companies to build a network of retired professionals. Every community has a host of successful business professionals, accountants,

lawyers, entrepreneurs and others willing to assist and mentor young and aggressive business owners.

If you want the project to really gather steam fast, work with the local schools, either high schools or colleges, or both, offering scholarship opportunities for students. Have some fun with it as well. Create a 'Shark Tank' type contest for local students and other innovators within the community where they pitch their ideas to a local team made up of some of the brightest business minds in the area. Work with local government, residents, foundations and philanthropists to create a pool of funds to assist the start-ups in addition to the Innovation Center.

What is in it for the community? The community can hold an equity stake in any of the new businesses spun off from this project. The community's percentage or equity stake can be based on the business's local presence, the number of local hires and other parameters that might make sense.

This is a project any community can embark on without major expenses. It is a project that sends a message to those in the community that you are open for business. Projects of this nature help retain those younger entrepreneurs that might normally leave for what they perceive as greener pastures on the other side of the fence.

Now is NOT the time for communities to wait for the economic game to come to you; it may never come. Now is the time to take calculated (and low cost) chances on your residents. Who knows, we have a whole new generation of up and coming entrepreneurs, many in our communities that thirst for opportunities. Instill the opportunity in these local entrepreneurs which in turn will create new jobs and revenue opportunities for the community. Who knows, your community might be the home of the next Uber, Facebook, Groupon and the list goes on. By doing nothing, the outcome is already given; by being bold, the sky is the limit - Be bold!



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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

OBITUARIES

Joyce Mortensen



Joyce Gillespie Mortensen, age 85, passed away peacefully on May 30, 2020 with her husband Larry at her side.

She was born March 1, 1935 in Orem, Utah to Wilford and Olive Gillespie. She spent her youth in Orem where she had many friends and worked in the family orchard. She met the love of her life, Larry, whom she married on August 5, 1955 in the Logan Temple. Together they had 4 children and resided in Cedar City, Utah.

Joyce was a devoted stay at home mom and grandma. She loved nothing more than spending time with her grandchildren. From catching bugs, stroller rides, to endless hours on the swings, she did whatever they asked of her. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had many very close friends. She had a true love for her diet coke from Brad's Food Hut.

Joyce is survived by her husband of 65 years, Larry Passey Mortensen; her children, Mel, Mark (Terri), Marie, Sam (Stacy); 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; her siblings, Joan Gourdin, Danny (Dayna) Gillespie and Kaye Kraus. She is preceded in death by her parents, her brother Roger (Janie) Gillespie, and sister Valdis Roth.

A graveside service will be held on Friday, June 5, 2020 at 11:00am at Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Iron County Home Health and Zion's Way Hospice for the wonderful care they provided. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Submitting an Obituary

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

HOA

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

How to have a positive effect on your HOA:

- » Get involved.
- » Attend board meetings.
- » Know the CC&R's, any amendments, and other governing documents.
- » Get to know your neighbors.
- » Be neighborly; as Mr. Rogers taught us and our children.
- » Communicate clearly and in a friendly way no matter how others may interact with you.
- » Get to know the local politicians on your city council and state legislature.
- » Enjoy your life and communicate your positive attitude to all others.

Please feel free to communicate with the Editor of Iron County Today with any comments you have about HOA's and self-government. Comments can be kept private or published as you wish and if there is room in Iron County Today. Enjoy your neighborhood to the fullest.

The Art of the Return

IN THE AGE OF THE VIRUS

As our three main sports leagues that had play stopped because of COVID try to figure out what the best-case scenario is for safely returning – most likely without fans in the stands and at a neutral location – I can only ask one thing.

What's the holdup? Why does it all have to be so complicated?

The most understandable reason for the delay is a pretty easy one. There isn't a surefire way to protect everyone involved and keep them safe from a virus that isn't slowing down in its spread across the country.

All three leagues that had seasons in progress when the outbreak took hold are trying to salvage something and get started up again, but there is a lot of back-and-forth discussion still going on.

Plans are in place, and then they're not. We have pundits and talking heads discussing "scenarios" where sports can return, but it all ends up as pure speculation in the end.

As of May 29, the NBA couldn't come to a consensus on how to get its teams back on the floor, but the league is still planning to return in late July, according to an Associated Press story. When the season was suspended March 13, teams had played anywhere from 63 to 67 of 82 games on the schedule.

So that leads to some seriously

sticky situations. How do teams that aren't close to playoff contention reconcile playing out the regular season while trying to stay safe and healthy? The top eight teams in the Eastern Conference are just about locked in for the postseason, with the Orlando Magic holding down the final spot.

Other than the Washington Wizards (5.5 games back of the Magic with 18 to play) and Charlotte Hornets (seven behind with 17 games left), no one has any real motivation to finish out a lost



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

season.

In the West, five teams lower than eighth still have a chance – Portland, New Orleans, Sacramento, San Antonio and Phoenix all within six games of the Memphis Grizzlies.

But what do you do to protect the players? Some teams have opened practice facilities, but not all. There are restrictions in place.

The AP story mentioned the league's Board of Governors plan to vote on any proposal to resume the season Silver sends to them by Thursday, but a reopening plan has not been submitted.

see **RETURN** » 23



RETURN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

The NHL announced its plan to return to play last Tuesday, and it skips the rest of the regular season. A 24-team playoff format was introduced, and the 12 teams from each conference would play in two “hub” cities, according to [axios.com](https://www.axios.com). Las Vegas was mentioned as one of the potential sites.

Like the NBA, the NHL plan is strictly a plan at this point. Commissioner Gary Bettman told [Axios](https://www.axios.com) teams could return to training camp by July 1 and begin playing games in late July, but there are no firm dates and “anyone who gives you a date is guessing.”

There’s nothing like speculation to stoke the flames of hope, right?

And Major League Baseball hasn’t even started its season yet. Their discussion has landed on a proposed 82-game schedule that would start in July, but major sticking points include how the players will be paid and when and where the games will be played, as reported by [Yahoo! Sports](https://www.yahoo.com).

Safety of the players is another key concern as COVID continues its spread.

While the waiting game for our games continues, there’s only one wish I have in the middle of this madness. Please stay safe, please wash your hands and please be kind to each other.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week’s topic, let’s take a look at shortened sports seasons not caused by a pandemic. Have fun with this dynamic dozen and don’t forget to wash your hands before answering.

- The 1981 Major League Baseball season was split into separate halves due to a mid-season player’s strike that nearly cancelled the All-Star Game. Which American League city hosted the game, just as they would again in 1997 and 2019?*
 - Detroit
 - Kansas City
 - Boston
 - Cleveland
- With the shortened 1981 season, five different pitchers – four in the American League and Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds in the NL – tied for the most victories. What was the lucky leading number?*
 - 12
 - 13
 - 14
 - 15
- The 1994 MLB season was ended on Aug. 11 due to a player’s strike. Which team finished with that year’s best record – and moved away a decade later?*
 - Montreal Expos
 - New York Yankees
 - Chicago White Sox
 - Los Angeles Dodgers
- The National Football League has had six different labor disruptions in its history, but only two (1982 and 1987) resulted in lost regular-season games. How many games were played in the 1982 NFL regular season?*
 - 8
 - 9
 - 10
 - 11
- The 1987 NFL season only lost one game due to a 24-day players strike. Who was that year’s Super Bowl Most Valuable Player?*
 - John Elway
 - Joe Montana
 - Doug Williams
 - Gary Clark
- The NBA has had four lockouts in its history, but only two resulted in lost games – a 50-game season in 1998-99 and a 66-game season in 2011-12. When the San Antonio Spurs won the 1999 title, what was unique about the feat?*
 - They were the first champion from the former ABA.
 - They were the first NBA champ from Texas.
 - They were the first to win from the No. 8 seed.
 - They were the first to win every playoff game.
- Which legend of the Utah Jazz was named MVP of the shortened 1998-99 season?*
 - John Stockton
 - Matt Harpring
 - Greg Ostertag
 - Karl Malone
- The Spurs were on their way to a championship lockout double after sweeping the first two rounds of the 2012 NBA playoffs, but which team beat them in the Western Conference Finals?*
 - Denver Nuggets
 - Los Angeles Lakers
 - Oklahoma City Thunder
 - Memphis Grizzlies
- The National Hockey League has had three lockouts in its history, including one that wiped out the 2004-05 season. Which team won its first Stanley Cup in the previous season?*
 - Tampa Bay Lightning
 - San Jose Sharks
 - Calgary Flames
 - Detroit Red Wings
- After the lockouts that affected the 1994-95 and 2012-13 NHL regular seasons were settled, how many games were played?*
 - 36
 - 48
 - 60
 - 72
- Which team won its first Stanley Cup in the lockout-shortened 1994-95 season?*
 - New Jersey Devils
 - Anaheim Mighty Ducks
 - Colorado Avalanche
 - Pittsburgh Penguins

LAST WEEK’S ANSWERS:

Before we go over last week’s answers, a big thank you goes out to Christi Cassidy, who sent an email and noted an error made in the quiz published April 29. Question No. 4 asked: “How many times have the Minnesota Vikings lost in the NFC Championship game?”

The answer choices were listed as:

- 3
- 5
- 7
- 9

None of those four choices were correct. While the Vikings have been to four Super Bowls, they have lost in the NFC Championship game six times – 1977, 1987, 1998, 2000, 2009 and 2017.

And now, here are the answers from last week’s challenge.

- C: Baltimore Bullets.**
Sloan played for the Bullets for one season before the Chicago Bulls took him in the 1966 expansion draft.
- C: The Evansville team was killed in a plane crash.**
- A: Chicago Bulls.**
Sloan was fired by the Bulls after a 19-32 record in 51 games of the 1981-82 season.
- C: 4.**
- A: Dallas Mavericks**
- A: Doc Rivers**
- C: Three.**
The Jazz missed the playoffs from the 2003-04 through the 2005-06 seasons.
- A: Indiana.**
Brian Sloan was part of the Hoosiers team that won the NCAA title in 1987.
- B: Gobbler’s Knob**
- D: 10.**
All 10 children were raised by a single mother after his father died when Sloan was 4 years old.
- B: Two.**
1967 and 1969.
- B: Tyrone Corbin.**
Corbin was one of Sloan’s assistants on that Jazz team when he stepped down.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BACHELOR (CAUCASIAN) WOULD LIKE TO VISIT WITH A single woman. Let's support each other through social distancing. Sincere calls only. 435-327-8212.

LIEN STORAGE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY ENOCH Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, June 6, 2020 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units. #104 Jaylynn Berrett; furniture, boxes, household items. #139 George McDowell; mattress, blankets, boxes. #284H Gretchen Rodrigues; furniture, boxes, luggage. #361 Lorna Garrison; bike, totes, camping gear. #365 Dana Kay White; furniture, washer & dryer, tv. OS-41 Jamey Hannah; 1988 19 ft Blue Water, Open Bow, V6 MerCruiser Boat.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. 203500053

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KIMBER HUNT RUSSO (A/K/A KIMBER H. RUSSO A/K/A KIMBER RUSSO), a deceased person. Thomas Stephen Russo, whose address

is c/o Jennifer E. Decker of Fabian VanCott, 215 S. State Street, #1200, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the personal representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the personal representative's attorneys of record, Jennifer E. Decker of Fabian VanCott, 215 S. State Street, #1200, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111; or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the Court of Iron County, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

DATED: May 22, 2019 FABIAN VANCOTT

/s/

Jennifer E. Decker

Attorneys for Personal Representative

**Published June 3, 10 & 17, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0265**

SUMMONS

SUMM

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Las Vegas, Nevada 89130
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
Mark A. Voelker

DISTRICT COURT
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

Case No.: A -19-79977 6-C

Dept. No: 19

SUMMONS-CIVIL

(TONDRA MICHELL THOMPSON)
(DeVILLE ESTATE MANAGEMENT)

MARK A. VOELKER, individually,

Plaintiff

vs

TONDRA MICHELLE THOMPSON,
individually, and doing business as DAME
DeVILLE ESTATE MANAGEMENT, and
DOE INDIVIDUALS 1 through 20 and ROE
CORPORATIONS 21 through 40.

Defendants)

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

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

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

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

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

Issued at direction of:

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

By: signed/sealed
4/21/2020

Robyn Rodriguez
CLERK OF COURT
Regional Justice Center
200 Lewis Avenue
Las Vegas, Nevada 89155
Robyn Rodriguez

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

SUMMONS

In the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County
State of Utah

Case No. 200500065

Honorable Keith C. Barnes

NEIL H ADAMS,

Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN DOES 1-100 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF MARGARETHA STUDER, who died in 1890; JOHN DOES 101-200 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF HANS HEINRICH ELLIKER who died in 1856; JOHN DOES 201-300 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF JAMES DUTTON SR. who died in 1883; JOHN DOES 301-400 who are the UNKNOWN DESCENDANTS AND HEIRS OF 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:

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

(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

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

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 Republican 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 **POST-MARKED**.

- 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 counties 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 Midvalley 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

Published May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0263

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its June 17, 2020, City Council Work Meeting to consider a general land use amendment from Low Density Residential to Mixed Use for property located at 250 South Cross Hollow Road. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

Published June 3, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0266

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its June 17, 2020, City Council Work Meeting to consider a zone change from Central Commercial to Mixed Use for property located at 250 S. Cross Hollow Road. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

Published June 3, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0267

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its June 17, 2020, City Council Work Meeting to consider a general land use amendment from Low Density Residential to Mixed Use for property located at 375 South Cross Hollow Road. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

Published June 3, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0268

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its June 17, 2020, City Council Work Meeting to consider a zone change from Central Commercial to Mixed Use for property located at 375 S. Cross Hollow Road. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

Published June 3, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0269

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of May 27, 2020, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0527-20, an ordinance amending the zoning from residential multiple unit (R-3-M) to Student Housing District (SHD) for property located at approximately 250 South between 300 West and 450 West.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

Published June 3, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0270

IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

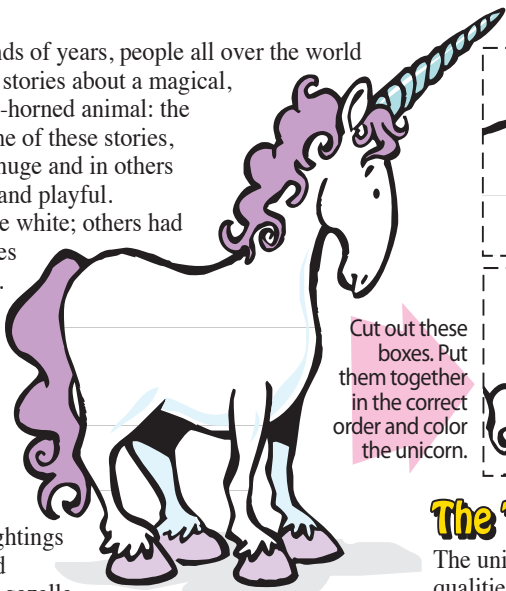


Puzzle of the Unicorn

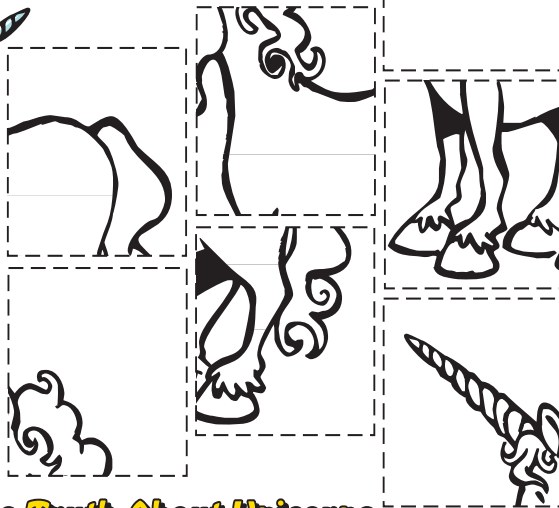
Did unicorns ever exist? Explore the mystery on today's puzzling Kid Scoop page!

For thousands of years, people all over the world have told stories about a magical, mysterious one-horned animal: the unicorn. In some of these stories, unicorns were huge and in others they were tiny and playful. Some were pure white; others had horns and bodies of many colors. Some were fierce and brave. Others were peaceful.

Some people think that unicorn stories started from sightings of a one-horned rhinoceros or a gazelle in profile.



Cut out these boxes. Put them together in the correct order and color the unicorn.



The Truth About Unicorns

The unicorn is usually described as an ideal being, possessing qualities people admire. While the animal does not exist, the qualities do.

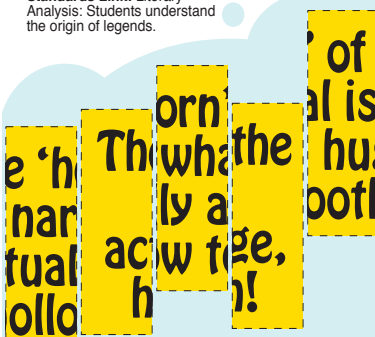
Each unicorn below has a puzzle piece in its mouth. Match each piece with an identical piece that contains a word describing a unicorn quality.



Put the Puzzle Together

Several hundred years ago, people sold mysterious horns that were said to be unicorn horns. These horns were straight; most animal horns are curved. Some were more than seven feet long and had spirals running down the entire length.

Today we know that many of those horns were from a shy sea animal called a **narwhal**. Cut out and assemble the puzzle pieces to learn a surprising fact about these "unicorns of the sea."



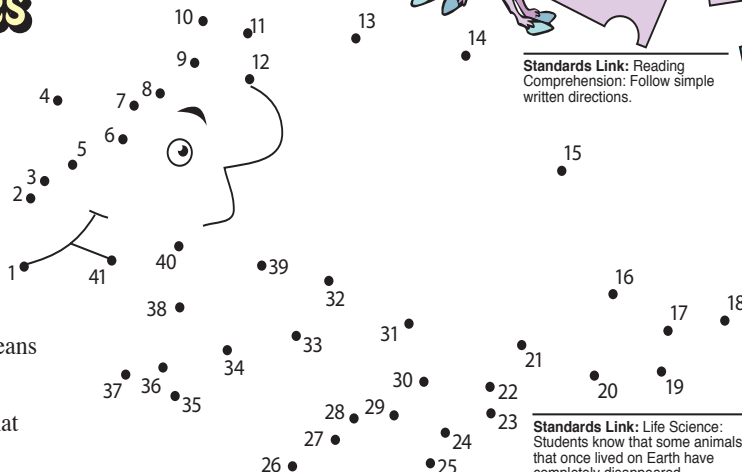
Standards Link: Life Science: Animals have features that help in survival.

Unicorn Bones

Scientists have found the bones of a "dinosaur unicorn." The **bagaceratops** was a small, plant-eating dinosaur that was about three feet (1m) long and lived in Asia about 80 million years ago.

The name bagaceratops means "small horned face."

Connect the dots to see what bagaceratops looked like.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Extra! Extra!

Unicorn People

Can you find a person in the newspaper who demonstrates the qualities people associate with unicorns?

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that some animals that once lived on Earth have completely disappeared.

Standards Link: Character Education: Identify positive character traits in others.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

In 1968, *The Unicorn Song* became a top ten hit on the radio. The song, written by children's book author Shel Silverstein, told a story about the unicorn playing when he should have been boarding Noah's ark.



Find the two dancing unicorns that are identical.

Double Double Word Search

UNICORN
DINOSAUR
NARWHAL
MAGICIAN
SNEAKY
FIERCE
RADIO
PEACEFUL
PEOPLE
HORNS
SPIRALS
MEAN
FACE
PIECE
HUGE

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop[®] LESSON LIBRARY

Magic Headlines

Abacadabra! You can be a magician by changing a **factual** headline into an **opinion** statement. Can you find a headline that expresses an opinion? Change it into a factual headline.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Distinguish facts from opinion.

Write On!

Exaggerate

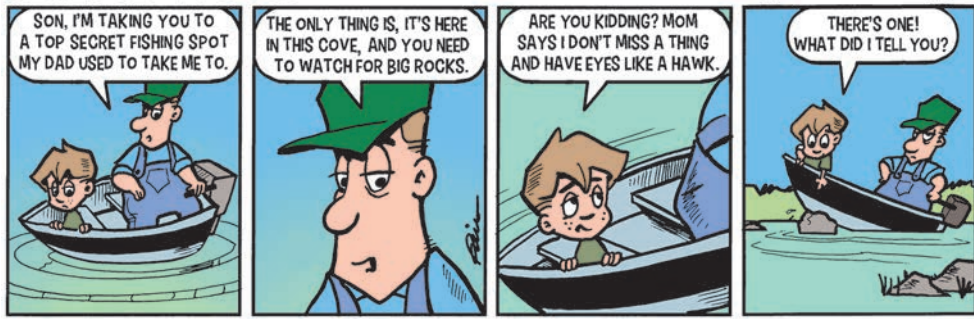
Send your story to:

I can jump from planet Earth to Mars.
Make up your own exaggerations.

Deadline: June 28 Published: Week of July 26
Please include your school and grade.

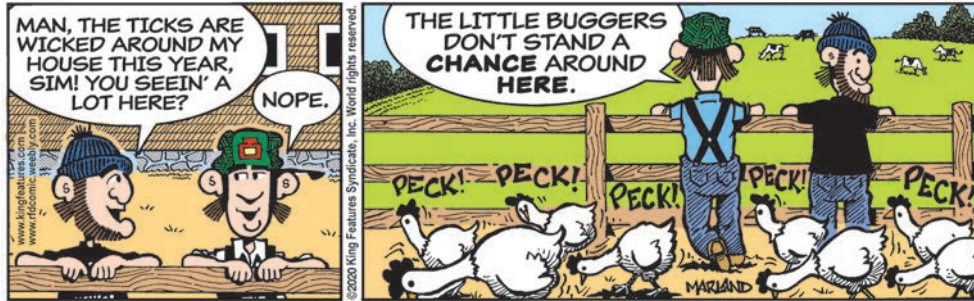
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Plant is missing. 2. Apron is different. 3. Oven mitt is different. 4. Headband is missing. 5. Picture is different. 6. Girl's shoes are different.

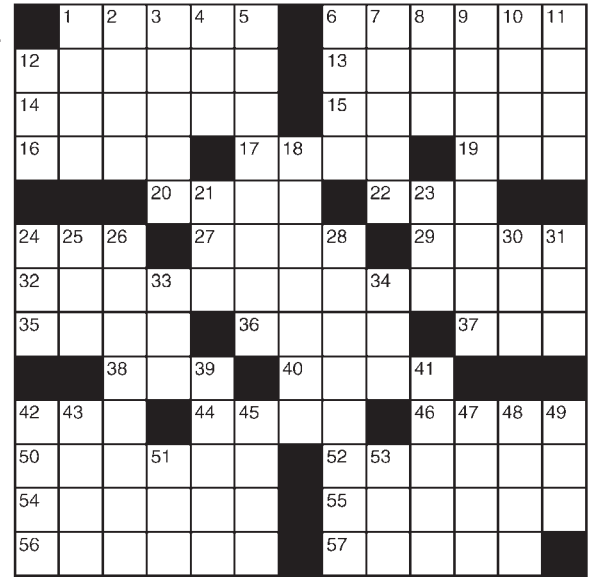
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Trivia Test Answers
1. John Hancock; 2. Doc; 3. 1,000; 4. Billy Connolly; 5. Tanzania; 6. Eye floaters; 7. University of Oregon; 8. Johnny Cash; 9. The Statue of Liberty; 10. The Hungry Heifer

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Small plateaus
- 6 Bamboo eaters
- 12 Big commotion
- 13 Old Roman tax
- 14 Strengthen by heating and cooling
- 15 Move a painting, maybe
- 16 Medicinal amount
- 17 Computer brand
- 19 Chaps
- 20 Nickelodeon's explorer
- 22 Marley or Dylan
- 24 Underwear with underwire
- 27 Madams' mates
- 29 Moth variety
- 32 "The House That Ruth Built"
- 35 Advantage
- 36 Out of play
- 37 List-ending abbr.
- 38 Consume
- 40 Williams or Warhol
- 42 — -de-sac
- 44 On pension: Abbr.



- 46 Killer whale
- 50 "I, Robot" author
- 52 Passionate states
- 54 Cookbook entry
- 55 Lab monkey
- 56 Merchant
- 57 Apportioned
- 5 Not freelance
- 6 Skin opening
- 7 Bitter
- 8 To the — degree
- 9 Scotch-based liqueur
- 10 Top-rated
- 11 Autograph
- 12 Possessed
- 18 Parents' traveling accessory
- 21 Sugar suffix
- 23 Antiquated
- 24 "See ya"
- 25 "Awesome!"
- 26 Sweet fortified wine
- 28 Norm
- 30 Eccentric
- 31 HBO alternative
- 33 Mauna —
- 34 Toss in
- 39 Figure of speech
- 41 Mountain air?
- 42 Shopper's aid
- 43 Addict
- 45 Always
- 47 "Golden Girls" role
- 48 Gunk
- 49 Donkey
- 51 Central
- 53 Pi follower

DOWN

- 1 Stereo fore-runner
- 2 Billions of years
- 3 Haste
- 4 Miss. neighbor

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
M	E	S	A	S	P	A	N	D
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S
S	A	S	P	A	N	D	A	S

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword



1. HISTORY: Who was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence?
2. MOVIES: Which dwarf wore glasses in Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"?
3. MEASUREMENTS: How many years are in a millennium?
4. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which stand-up comedian once said, "There are two seasons in Scotland: June and winter"?
5. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to Mount Kilimanjaro?
6. MEDICAL: What is the common condition known as "muscae volitantes"?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which university's athletic teams are known as the Ducks?
8. MUSIC: Which singer/songwriter is known as the "Man in Black"?
9. MONUMENTS: Which U.S. monument is known as the Mother of Exiles?
10. TELEVISION: What was the name of Norm's favorite restaurant in the "Cheers" sitcom?

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