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# In *the* Fight



**WITH BOX ELDER COUNTY ALREADY EXPERIENCING FOUR FIRES**, Utahns are asked to be very cautious in helping to prevent brush and forest fires.

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# The battle continues for the rec center

by Richard **CROMMIE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Certain that the citizens of Cedar City want a multi recreation center, the Cedar City Council continue to talk about the budget for the project. As such, people at the podium during a previous city council meeting asked the council members to place the item on the ballot so the people can vote on it.

On May 27th the citizens of Cedar City showed up once again to voice their opinions about the building of the Gymnasium to be built at the Aquatic center. All who spoke were concerned about the future. In the age of COVID-19, with millions of people out of work and struggling to pay their bills, residents could not see the benefits of the city going in debt millions of dollars to build this rec center.

As it has been stated by some members of the council, they do not believe that this new rec center will be profitable for the city, and that is just what Milt McLelland was concerned about. Taking the podium to address the council he started



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**THE CEDAR CITY AQUATIC CENTER AND A NEW REC CENTER** are still sensitive topics, especially with the Coronavirus concerns still swimming around.

with thanking them. However, being a business owner himself he quickly moved on to what concerns he had about the city's plan to build and the potential this new rec center will have in killing local jobs for the community.

"...Cross fit gyms, events, multi-cultural center all of these things, and how many businesses in Cedar is that going to impact?" Milt McLelland continued with determination in his voice, "because I can guarantee you that the city can undercut every one of those businesses." His passion was not lost

on the council members "...but if you guys install cross fit equipment and gym equipment and all of these other things all of a sudden every business in town that is privately owned now is competing with the city. That's not ok."

Since the beginning of the year this Multipurpose recreation center has been a sensitive topic in the weekly Cedar City council meetings. Starting with the Glacier ice rink being removed from the location the city council has meet resistance just trying to approve the plans.

“*Cross fit gyms, events, multi-cultural center...how many businesses in Cedar is that going to impact?*”

» **Milt McLelland**

"If we vote to approve the plans and the costs and let the architect go forward it does not mean that this does not go on the ballot, it does not mean it is approved," stated Council member Terri Hartley.

Taking the citizen's concerns into consideration the Cedar City council passed 4 to 1 a motion for the staff to research the total cost, needs and assessment, and to go ahead with the architect. No extra money is being spent and the project is not finalized. The council will get total costs and bring this back to the table to discuss on a later date.

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"As you may know I presently hold the position of Iron County Commissioner Seat C. I have enjoyed serving the citizens of Iron County the last 13 plus years in this position. I have decided to not run again and am wholeheartedly endorsing Cindy Bulloch to fill this position. Cindy now serves in the elected office of Iron County Assessor. She is a very talented and intelligent individual. She has attended virtually every county

commission meeting since she was elected to the office of Assessor. Cindy studies the agenda and has on numerous occasions provided informed input, counsel, and suggestions which have often helped us as commissioners to reach the correct decision. The main point here is that she has such a keen interest and is so engaged beyond a level that would generally be expected. Believe me, this job is not a walk in the park and requires the ability to stand your ground when you feel strongly about an issue. Cindy can hold her own with anyone. She is passionate about the issues. As Assessor she has always made sure that everyone is treated fairly. She follows the law while being compassionate and understanding the needs and challenges of property owners. Cindy is involved in agriculture with a family cattle operation and she understands the business world very well. County commissioners work with local, state and national government officials. Cindy has served as President of the Utah Association of Counties, has attended numerous government conferences and trainings and has already established the contacts and relationships that often take new commissioners years to establish. She is highly motivated and will hit the ground running. I know of no one more prepared to assume the duties of county commissioner. I urge you to vote for Cindy Bulloch for Iron County Commission in the upcoming primary election. She will represent all of us very well."

**-ALMA ADAMS, IRON COUNTY COMMISSIONER**



"We have known Cindy for ages. She has been a really great friend to us. Cindy is just one of those people you love to be around. Her passion for

life just makes you want to be better and do better. Cindy is so involved in every aspect of Iron County. She loves the Shakespeare Festival and SUMA and supports them not only by attending their events, but also by giving to their foundations. She not afraid to get her hands dirty at the farm or supporting her grandkids at the livestock show!! She loves representing her heritage at the Sheep festival. She has been a big support to the Children's Justice Center, where she sits on the board with Betsy. She was such a good sport to participate with their biggest fundraiser Dancing with the Stars, which I know personally takes a lot of guts and time. Cindy is so invested in Iron County and loves the people in our community. They are her people! She will be a great asset to our county! Please vote Cindy Bulloch for Iron County Commissioner! I know we will!"

**-HEATH & BETSY SARTINI**



"Having spent my career in the military, we both know firsthand why strong leadership and experience is important. It keeps us

safe, it protects us. That's why Cindy had our full endorsement and vote. She is a proven leader, and a person of total integrity. We need her during this pandemic and economic recovery. We ask you vote Cindy Bulloch for Iron County Commissioner."

**-MIKE & HEIDI MILLER**



"I have worked with Cindy on important matters. I find her to be organized, diligent and capable. I know she is loyal to Iron

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OPINION

From the Editor

Replacing racism

Flag day is this Sunday. The Flag of the United States is the most recognizable flag in the world. While not always the most revered and too often feared, it stands for such vital values as courage, valor, justice, innocence, purity and bravery. It doesn't represent one race, color or religion. It represents freedom for all who are willing to fight for it, protect it and cherish it.

Despite the disregard and disrespect of others, the American Flag is not a doormat allowing someone to do whatever they want and get away with it. The American Flag is a bold banner, a bright beacon beckoning us to become better and reminding us that to truly be free we need to live above all immorality and immaturity.

Freedom doesn't mean a free-for-all. It's a responsibility entrusted to each of us to live morally and ethically, even though we have the choice not to. Freedom gives us the choice to express our voice and our actions, but such liberty doesn't entitle or excuse those who overlook or neglect our individual responsibility to be moral and ethical in our dealings with our fellow men and women. We may have the right to destroy our own lives and those of others, but that doesn't make it right.

Considering the current events in our nation, we continue to boldly and bravely battle bigotry and its terrible consequences. While this persistent poison can be defeated more often than repeated, we must realize that to rise above such evil and other crimes, erasing the hatred and bitterness caused by racism is only the beginning. If we do nothing to replace it with greater love, unity and compassion, then racism will keep finding a way to rewrite itself back into hearts and history books wherever it can.

If we are to truly become one nation, a free nation, we must not only seek to erase racism, we must also replace it by embracing the whole human race with greater love, unity and compassion. We can do it; we must do it. One voice, one heart at a time.

Because all lives matter.



COREY BAUMGARTNER  
MANAGING EDITOR

To the Editor

Concert putting community at risk

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

My mother and I are very distressed to hear that a concert—that has been dismissed by two jurisdictions (Kaysville, and Toole County) as too dangerous because of the difficulties involved of enforcing social distancing and the high chances of spreading COVID-19—has been invited to Iron County and all hands seem to be on board.

Right now, there is a trend in Utah of an upward climb in the rate of the virus. Today (Saturday, June 6, 2020), there were over 546 new cases in Utah, the highest of new cases in a day number to date. Because of this, Utah will remain in yellow for the foreseeable future.

Our area has been very blessed that because of isolation, we have retained a low incidence of the spread of the virus. All of us want to get back to a more normal way of life, but this will require that we take more necessary precautions to help each other stay well. Getting businesses opened, getting schools opened, are essential things. Invite people in from all over the state to a free concert is not. We cannot pretend that this is some enjoyable thing without consequences. It will almost surely bring greater exposure to the virus into our community. This will affect not

only those who chose to attend the concert, but many other people who won't be attending the concert, but who will later be in contact with others who did attend the concert or who picked it up later by having contact with those who did.

My Mother and Aunt (who also lives in Cedar) are in a high-risk group. We are trying to be very careful to keep them safe. I teach at SUU, and will be going back to open, in person classrooms in the fall. I will be taking precautions to be as careful as I can, but it would make me feel better if more were being done to keep COVID-19 out of our area.

I know that it has been extremely difficult for everyone in this area to see the Utah Summer Games and the Shakespeare Festival cancelled this summer because of the virus. I think it would be a huge mistake to let down our guard now by sponsoring a free concert to gratify a few, while putting the community at large at greater risk.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Scovill and Carol Jones

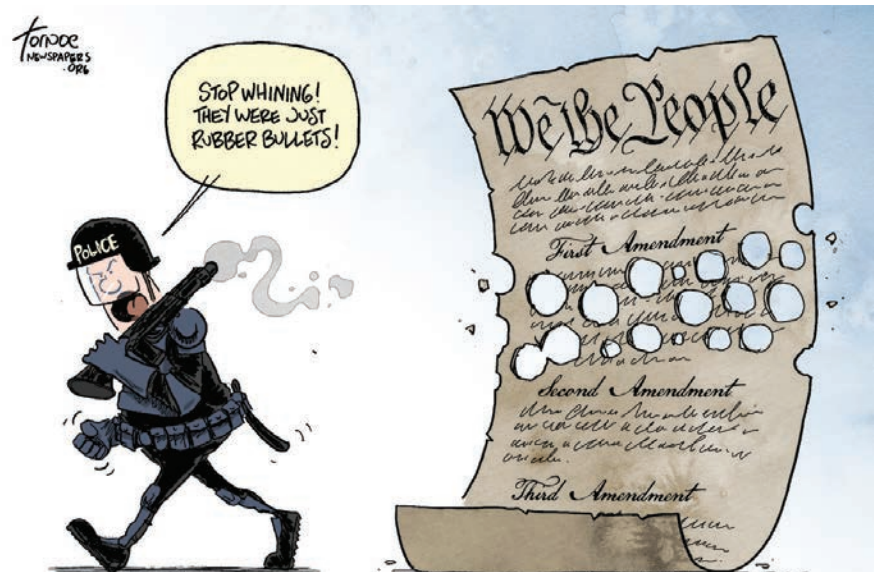
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Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Give light and people will find their way."

» Ella Baker



## OPINION

**To the Editor**

The following is in response to a letter from Bruce Hughes, CPA to the editor from June 3, 2020

Dear Editor:

I am a real estate appraiser that resides in Washington County. I work throughout the entire southwest region of Utah, including Iron County. For the past 20 plus years, I have worked with the Iron County Commissioners annually as a Hearing Officer for the Board of Equalization (BOE). I served as the Hearing Officer for most of the years in which Mr. Bruce Hughes appealed his property valuation by the Iron County Assessor's Office. These include years in which Dennis Ayers and Cindy Bulloch were serving as the Iron County Assessor.

The valuation of property with prairie dogs for assessment purposes fluctuated exponentially between 2008 and 2013. Insufficient sales existed to support the value for properties occupied by prairie dogs. As a Hearing Officer, my responsibility was to weigh information presented at a BOE Appeal from the property owner and taxpayer. Once the information was gathered, I decided the most equitable market value based on the evidence presented. Since insufficient information existed, I discounted prairie dog properties for their limited marketability. No other taxpayer appealed these decisions to the state level.

The fact that Mr. Hughes is using the appeal process to attack the integrity and professionalism of Ms. Bulloch is completely unfair. The valuation of properties occupied by prairie dogs was a difficult process. For example, in 2010, the county estimated the value of Mr. Hughes's property at \$57,630. He requested a value of \$10,000. I recommended that sufficient support existed to support the county's market value of \$57,630. An independent appraiser valued the property at \$110,000. The Utah Tax Commission recommended \$9,220 at the initial hearing and \$39,250 at the formal hearing. This is an example of how varied the opinions were in 2010 for Mr. Hughes' property.

The role of the county assessor is to equitably value all property in the county for taxation purposes. The role of the BOE is to hear specific property information that may not have been available at the time that the county assigns a value. In my opinion, it is an equitable process for all parties. If a property is valued too low or too high, it affects the taxes paid on all other taxpayers. Ms. Bulloch has never given me a reason to question her desire for equitability. I have worked professionally with Ms. Bulloch for more than 20 years. I have spent an unknown number of hours in BOE hearings with her. I have never had any reason to question her integrity or professionalism. I am not a resident of Iron County and cannot vote for her. Knowing her professionally and witnessing her work for the county, I would fully endorse her as an Iron County Commissioner.

Dan Johnson, MAI, SRA  
Certified General Appraiser

## Assaults on journalists are assaults on the rights of all Americans

In the past, journalists in the USA have been able to safely perform their work, as domestic acts of violence against them were a rare occurrence. However, during the recent protests we've seen journalists attacked on Main Streets across America.

While some of these assaults can be accounted as inevitable injuries during the fog of civil unrest, many more appeared to be plainly purposeful attacks by police on reporters and photographers openly and lawfully doing their jobs.

Vice News reporter Michael Anthony Adams told The Washington Post that he repeatedly told Minneapolis police that he was a member of the media when they ordered a crowd to disperse. "I don't care," one officer said as he blasted him with pepper spray.

Los Angeles Times reporter Molly Hennessy-Fiske witnessed several journalists, all shouting they were press, who were nonetheless chased and cornered by Minneapolis police firing rubber bullets and spraying tear gas. Her colleague, photographer Carolyn Cole, was struck in the face by a rubber bullet. "I have never been fired at by police," Hennessy-Fiske, who has reported from war zones in Iraq and Afghanistan, wrote on Saturday, May 30, "until tonight." A rubber bullet fired by Minneapolis police left freelance photojournalist Linda Tirado permanently blinded in her left eye.

In Michigan, Detroit Free Press reporter J.C. Reindel was sprayed with pepper gas by a police officer as he held up his news media identification. In Kentucky, a Louisville television news crew, broadcasting live, reported they were being targeted by police firing rubber bullets. In Texas, a Fort Wayne TV editor lost an eye to a tear gas canister fired into a crowd of protestors.

These deliberate assaults on journalists going about their jobs are an assault on the rights of all Americans. The press in these situations functions as the eyes and ears of the public, providing vital information and documenting events as they unfold. When the press is — as in the most horrific incidents during these protests — literally blinded, so is the public.

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## OPINION

## A better outlet for outrage

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

The word most heard in regards to the recent urban protests has been “outrage.” I agree, we should be outraged, but we need to be twice outraged, not once.

We should be outraged by the violence and looting conducted by a portion of those attending the protest rallies. The violators were not protestors, merely thugs. There

for “socialism and liberation,” claimed that vandalizing buildings and setting fire to structures was nothing compared to the violence perpetrated against minorities, a statement as ineffective as Pres. Trump’s photo-op holding a bible in front of a church he never attends.

As outraged as we should be by the rioters, we must be even more outraged by the consistent and systemic racism in our society. A teenager buys Skittles and is killed by a self-ordained “neighborhood patrol”...A man jogs through a neighborhood and is attacked and killed by a white father and son who just assumed the jogger was a thief...A black woman calls to report a crime and is killed by a skittish police officer. How often have we heard reports of whites killing black men simply because they were “scared” or have called police to report a black person merely for sitting in a café or bird watching in Central Park?

I’m not sure if racism is more rooted in police officers than it is in general society. However, police officers must be held to a higher standard due to their direct legal power. Just because law enforcement is a difficult job doesn’t mean its men and women should not be held legally accountable for misconduct including, as in Minneapolis, murder.

Former Utah Republican legislator Holly Richardson eloquently wrote in an op-ed column, “White privilege doesn’t mean your life hasn’t been hard. It means that your skin color hasn’t made it harder.” White privilege, she wrote, brings with it the responsibility for “getting rid of systemic racism and injustice.”

If we are going to be outraged by vandalism, we must also be outraged by racism which too many whites ignore or attempt to explain away.

“Police officers must be held to a higher standard due to their direct legal power



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

is no passion for justice from those throwing rocks and wine bottles at police officers, and you don’t win the battle for hearts and minds by “flipping the bird” at television news cameras.

Protesting is allowed under the law. Hooliganism isn’t.

Looting a 7-11 store or breaking glass windows at a TRAX station has nothing to do with reforming a police department. Tipping over a police vehicle and setting it ablaze will not have a positive impact on race relations. Carrying signs reading ACAB (“All Cops are B-----”) is a reflection of low intelligence, not a concern for fairness in society.

To its credit, the Black Lives Matter movement in Utah criticized the mostly white idiots who attempted to hijack an intense but generally peaceful protest on May 30. However, another sponsoring group, an organization

## July Jamboree postponed until 2021

The 23rd Annual July Jamboree has been cancelled due to obstacles resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Cedar City Rotary Club organizes this annual event, which typically sees 10,000 to 14,000 attendees. It raises funds for the Club’s foundation, which supports causes like the Iron County Care & Share, Canyon Creek Services, Boys and Girls State, and scholarships at both SUU and Southwest Tech, among others. The Club hoped they would be able to provide this event for the community, especially because other summer activities and festivals important to the area have been cancelled. Unfortunately, the barriers caused by Covid-19 ultimately made it unfeasible.

“We really wanted to put on the July Jamboree this year. It’s heartbreaking,” said David Westwood, event chair. “Ultimately though, factors like the safety of all involved, number of attendees, health department guidelines, the needed per-

mits, and having enough volunteers for such a large event all played a role in the decision to cancel.”

The Cedar City Rotary Club is looking forward to 2021 and to organizing the best July Jamboree yet. In the meantime, they are still planning to hold their annual golf tournament (which was moved from June to late August) and other regular activities as they are able to.

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

WITH CORONAVIRUS CONCERNS SPOILING THINGS, a clutch decision was made to apply the brakes to this year’s event and will shift the focus to turbo-charging next year’s July Jamboree.

# Marilyn WOOD

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| David & Shelly Staheli                  | Justin Gray                    |
| Phil Schmidt                            | Brett & Leslie Brindley        |
| Garth & Wendy Green                     | Wendel and Kayleen Bundy       |
| Bob Rasmussen                           | Bob Holt                       |
| Chad and McKennan Hansen                | Erick Cox                      |
| Robert Cox                              | Cal Rollins                    |
| Joleen Goff                             | Celeste Lyman                  |
| Joe and Jean Lopour                     | Darrin Lovell                  |
| Mark Orton                              | Tony Barney                    |
| Duke Cox                                | Ron Riddle                     |
| Bruce McDonald                          | Jim DeLaigle                   |
| Marcus Hansen                           | Dave and MaryAnn Bentley       |
| Jay Hampton                             | Kathleen A. Flanigan           |
| Leon Nelson (Leon's Alignments)         | Shane Flanigan                 |
| Tom and Trudy Hansen                    | Lin and Debbie Drake           |
| Glen Bauer (GLB Auto Source)            | Roger Olcott                   |
| Nancy Clark                             | Brian K. Tavoian DDS           |
| Todd West (Cedar City Customs)          | Scott Stubbs                   |
| Kerry Jensen                            | DeLynn Barton                  |
| Lynn Davis                              | Ken and Vicki Urie             |
| Brent and Dana Hunter                   | Scott and Barb Carter          |
| Mark & Corri Melling (Melling Granite)  | Richie Stubbs                  |
| Oscar Hulet                             | Hal and Nadene Winterton       |
| Roy Gericke (Red Rock Express Trucking) | Randy & Kay Carter             |
| Lance & LeAnne Hollerman                | Keith & Donna Christensen      |
| Craig Laub                              | Gary Holyoak                   |
| Ira Schoppmann                          | Shannon T. Passey (Gem Awards) |
| David & Janalee Benson                  | Val & Susan Shakespear         |
| Spencer & Alicia Grant                  | Phillip & Kaylee Green         |
| Reyes & Kacie Carballo                  | William Leigh                  |
| David Bosshardt                         | Wade & Allie Hollerman         |
| Lynn Davis                              | Jay Grimshaw                   |
| Larry and Anita Bell                    | Dean & Diane DeMille           |

Dear neighbor,

About 25 years ago, Matt and I were at a crossroads with our future. One path was to continue the path to easy retirement by focusing on our business and wrapping up our careers. The other path was to buy the family ranch from the bank and continue a multigenerational legacy.

Buying the farm would mean saying goodbye to financial security and what little free time we had as we continued working on our business and at my job while shoring up resources to keep the ranch running in times when water or money run short. In the end, we decided that we needed to honor the past legacy built by those who went before.

Iron County is now at a similar crossroads. Changes in the economy, culture, and water supply regulations threaten our

agricultural heritage. Now more than ever we need to innovate and adapt to those changes while honoring the past. Our county government now has an opportunity to recognize the past and find new ways to adapt to allow our good people to innovate.

Whether you work on Main Street, the farm, the factory, the ranch, or as a homemaker, I will represent you and push to simplify our county tax system, 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.

Iron County values are who I am. I want to represent you and our values on the Iron County Commission and I ask for your vote.

*Marilyn Wood*

# June is Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month

by Mike MILLER

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

June is Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness month and the Alzheimer's Association urges people to wear purple and help raise awareness. Worldwide, more than 50 million people are living with Alzheimer's. The more people know about Alzheimer's the more action we inspire.

In Washington and Iron Counties, U.S. Census data counts more than 43,000 adults over the age of sixty-five. Ten-percent of these adults have Alzheimer's and there are approximately three unpaid caregivers for each of them. Combined, this is more than 17,000 people.

COVID-19 has curtailed some of the typical services and programs normally offered during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness month, but two initiatives are in place, an online educational series and The Longest Day program.

The "Let's Fight Alzheimer's" series will air online June 10, June 17, and June 24 at 1:00 p.m., and be hosted by Emily Shrope, a caregiver support group leader, and Mike Miller,

regional manager for the Alzheimer's Association. Each one-hour session will feature a topical overview followed by a question and answer period. Caregiver Tips for Everyone airs on June 10, followed by Love Your Body, Love Your Brain on June 17, and Is It Old Age or Alzheimer's? wraps up the series on June 24.

Programs will be offered through Google Meet and guests need to RSVP



*The more people know about Alzheimer's the more action we inspire.*

to Mike Miller at mjmill@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773 so they can be sent the meeting links. These programs will feature practical tips and ideas for healthcare providers and family members who want to learn about Alzheimer's disease and gain knowledge about healthy lifestyle habits.

The Longest Day (TLD), conducted on the summer solstice annually since 2012, encourages people to engage in a favorite activity – or an activity loved by someone affected

by Alzheimer's – to raise awareness and funds for the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association. A large majority of TLD fundraisers will be held on June 20, but events can be staged anytime during the month. View more details and ideas at [www.alz.org/longestday](http://www.alz.org/longestday).

While COVID-19 is creating challenges for participants this year, many are finding creative ways to

world's leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer care, support and research. Our mission is to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia — by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia.

» Mike Miller, Regional Manager, Alzheimer's Association, Utah Chapter, (435) 238-4998 x8773, [mjmill@alz.org](mailto:mjmill@alz.org), [alz.org/Utah](http://alz.org/Utah), 1173 S 250 W, Suite 302, St. George, UT 84770, ALZ Association 24/7 Helpline (800) 272-3900.

» Register now for the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Sept. 19, Cedar City. Oct. 10, St. George.

*NOTE: Effective March 13, the Alzheimer's Association has asked all employees to work remotely, and to avoid having in person meetings to avoid any complications from the COVID-19 outbreak. Please call for services and consultations. GREAT NEWS: Our support groups now meet online and offer a novel way for caregivers to connect with others and share needs and learn about resources. Please contact me for details.*

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## Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

The past week has been hard on our nation. This is a time for Utah to step up and lead by example. I pray our state and nation will come together at this time instead of becoming more divided. I am grateful for all of your examples. Though we differ in beliefs, the Utah Senate has always been able to find common ground and respect for one another.

On Friday, June 5th the Utah Health Department reported 227,507 tests administered, 10,813 total positive cases, an estimated 6,628 recovered, 850 total hospitalizations, 118 current hospitalizations and 117 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 554 total confirmed cases, including 30 new cases, 351 total recovered cases, 17 current hospitalizations and 4 fatalities.

Three of the most important indicators we consider when evaluating our risk level in Utah are hospitalization, transmission and spread rates.

Hospital bed utilization rates are a primary indicator because they let us know if our hospitals are overwhelmed by COVID-19 cases. In the last two weeks leading up to June 2nd, ICU beds occupied by COVID-19 patients in Utah have not exceeded 11 percent of total capacity, an indicator the state can begin to safely transition to the green phase of the Utah Leads Together plan in the coming weeks.

Additionally, a transmission rate at or near 1:1 for 7-14 consecutive days indicates an adequate level of stability. As of June 2, the transmission rate in Utah has been below 1 to 1.2 for 22 consecutive days!

Finally, as of June 2, spread from known contacts has been at 81 percent for the past two weeks, and 58 percent of known contacts were exposed through a household member. Spread from known contacts remaining above 60 percent, and ideally above 85 percent, is an indicator of stability and low levels of community spread.

Though data indicates parts of Utah can begin to shift

to green safely, it does not imply that case numbers are expected to remain low. As more Utahns leave their homes and gather with family and friends, COVID-19 is bound to spread. However, the number of cases has proven to be a poor indicator of health risk for all Utahns since 99 percent of individuals who contract COVID-19 recover. However, as long as Utah hospitals remain stable, together we can continue to protect the vulnerable and open our economy.

While most of our state is currently in the yellow phase, it is important to note that when our state transitions to the green phase, it does not mean business as usual. Green is a lighter risk level, but it is not a return to normal. Utahns still need to take precautions, including social distancing and wearing a mask in public to protect high-risk populations.

While data is indicating Utah can begin transitioning to a lower risk level responsibly, it does not apply to everyone. Those in the high-risk categories should continue to take precautions and exercise all possible caution. Together, we can protect the vulnerable while transitioning.

To help slow the spread of COVID-19, it is important to take the following actions:

Avoid close contact with others in public and wear a face covering.

Stay home if you have any signs of illness.

Contact your provider if you have any symptoms to see if you can get a COVID-19 test.

Individuals who are uninsured may be eligible to receive coverage for COVID-19 testing and other related services.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers,  
Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

## Body identified as Hurricane resident

from Sgt. Drive MITCHELL

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Last Week, Cedar Communications received a call regarding a deceased male being pulled from the water by several people recreating at Newcastle Reservoir. Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff's Office, along with personnel from Beryl Ambulance, BLM Law Enforcement, the Utah Medical Examiner's office, and a deep-water recovery dive team from the Brian Head Marshal's Office responded to the scene.

The 53-year-old male decedent was identified as Andrew Michael Rowe, a resident of Hurricane Utah. A 63-year-old male identified as Bill Bowden, also a resident of Hurricane Utah told investigators he and Rowe set up camp the night before to go fishing, started drinking, and become very intoxicated.

Bowden said the next morning he only remembers waking up in the water and crawling over rocks on his way back to shore. Bowden

filed a stolen vehicle report with on scene deputies stating he believed "Andy" Andrew Rowe stole his black 2002 Kia van as it was not parked at their campsite. Bowden was transported to Cedar City Hospital by ambulance where he was treated and released for minor injuries to his feet and legs. Rowe's body was transported by local mortuary personnel to the Utah State Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy.

At approximately 1:48 pm, Dive team members located the black 2002 Kia van approximately 200 feet from shore, and in approximately 15 feet of water. The van registered to Bill Bowden was pulled from the Newcastle Reservoir and towed back to the Sheriff's office in Cedar City for further examination.

Iron County Sheriff detectives are still processing evidence in an attempt to determine how Bowden's vehicle ended up in the lake. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in this incident and the cause and manner of Mr. Rowe death is pending at this time.



COURTESY BLM ARIZONA STRIP DISTRICT

## Doing your part to prevent wildfires

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Arizona Strip District invites visitors to enjoy your public lands responsibly and safely this year.

"Do your part. Don't let wildfires start." We are asking everyone to do their part to prevent wildfires. On average, human-caused wildfires make up more than half of all wildfire occurrences. Throughout Arizona this year so far, more than 80 percent of the total fires as human-caused. Preventing wildfires protects communities, firefighters, and emergency responders from exposure to smoke and disease, and reduces the risk of injuries and death.

Grass burns quickly and dry, windy conditions can turn into a wall of flames in minutes. Parking or driving a vehicle in tall grass or over shrubs can start fires. Do not park where vegetation is touching the underside of your vehicle.

Many wildfires start roadside. Be sure that vehicles are in excellent working order; check that tires in good condition and well inflated, brakes are not worn, and ensure no metal

is dragging; and never toss cigarettes out as you drive. You could be creating sparks, start a wildfire and not even know it. Look behind you as your driving to make sure all is well. It is always a good idea to carry a fire extinguisher.

Follow all fire restrictions currently in effect. Extremely hot, dry weather conditions continue as we move into June which have led to fire restrictions until conditions improve.

During fire restrictions the following activities are not allowed: campfires, smoking outside of a vehicle or building, welding/grinding/cutting metal, target shooting, operating any internal combustion engine. The use of fireworks and exploding targets are not allowed on BLM Arizona managed public lands year-round. Help keep our firefighters and communities safe by following these restrictions.

Thank you for doing YOUR part!

For more info on fire restrictions and safety visit:  
<https://wildlandfire.az.gov/prevention-news> and  
<https://utahfireinfo.gov/fire-restrictions/>

# Bookings ASSAULTS

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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.

## JUNE 1

### BO A LANGEIERS

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drug Court Violation

### JACOB T CARPENTER

HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass - Mine Tamper

### SHAWN COLLINS

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Harassment, Criminal Trespass Within Dwelling

### MALE JUV OFFENDER

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

### MALE JUV OFFENDERS

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Theft, Burglary, Poss Burglary Tools, Criminal Mischief

## JUNE 2

### MICHAEL J HARVEY

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Poss - Forged Writing/Device

### TIMOTHY J BETTENCOURT

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Forgery, Open Container in Veh, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts

## JUNE 3

### THOMAS I BURKETT

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

### JOSEPH NORRIS

CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Restr.

## JUNE 4

### JOSEPH MHARDING

IDAHO FALLS, ID  
Violation of Protective Order, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

### JESSICA L TIMOTHY

WEST VALLEY, UT  
Retail Theft

## JUNE 5

### ROBERT L NOLAN III

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Aggravated Assault

### KOBY L SLACK

CEDAR CITY, UT  
Aggravated Assault, Criminal Mischief, Fail to Stop at Command of Police, Violate Exparte, or Protective Order - Domestic Violence Case

## JUNE 6

### RANDY L PADILLA

RIO RANCHO, NM  
DUI, Alcohol/Drugs or Combo - Renders unsafe operation

Officers are sworn to uphold the law, which includes the First Amendment right of the press to function without official impediments, let alone violence or arrest.

During this civil unrest, journalists are doing their jobs as information first responders who keep Americans informed with truthful, objective reporting. It's now up to the other first responders, local law enforcement, to respect the work of journalists and the right of American citizens to know what the police and government officials are doing in their names.

Barely halfway through the year, 2020 has been a trying one for America's free press. It has come under attack from unprecedented fiscal challenges, workforce disruptions, and the reckless musings about the media from government leadership at multiple levels. What must always be protected in any year is the American people's First Amendment right to access information unimpeded by government dictates or intimidation and by assuring the ongoing safety of journalists.

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# VITA free tax service services available through July 15, 2020

Through the Five County Association of Governments, the VITA program offers free tax help to people who generally make \$56,000 or less and persons with disabilities and limited English-speaking taxpayers who need assistance in preparing their own tax returns.

While the IRS manages the

VITA program, the VITA sites are managed by IRS partners and staffed by their volunteers who want to make a difference in their communities. The IRS-certified volunteers who provide tax counseling are often retired individuals associated with non-profit organizations that receive grants.

Participants will need to bring 2019 Documentation ID's for all adults in the household, Social Security cards, W2's along with any other income for 2019.

If you qualify for this service and would like to have your taxes prepared for you, please contact Cindy Rose at (435) 867-8384 to arrange drop off.

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by Sharylene **BARUFFI-JENSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Due to current circumstances 2020's art walks will be a scaled back version of the art walks you've visited over the years. Instead of an art filled Center street we will have music strategically placed among the downtown area. This Art Walk will feature brilliant performing artists; Un4gettable String Quartet, Christian Bohnenstengel, Jay Jackson, Roice Nelson, Bill & Loretta Westbrook, and many more.

The Final Friday Art Walks feature various art forms; live folk music, contemporary, and classical music, art demonstrations and art exhibitions. The Cedar City Arts Council invites you to our 2020 "trimmed down" Final Friday Art Walks on; June 26th, July 31st, August 28th, and September 25th, from 5 to 8 p.m. These events are fun for the entire family. Remember to wear your masks and practice social distancing!

Our first Final Friday Art Walk will be on June 26th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and it will feature many wonderful artists. There will be artist demonstrations and art exhibitions on the green at 100 West and Center, including displays by the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, Larry Laskowski and Hanna Dawson. Performances will be presented throughout the evening in specific locations downtown.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art and Artisans Gallery will be hosting artist exhibits in harmony with these Final Friday Art Walks. IG Winery will host musical performances, Color Country Art Supply, along with other downtown businesses will have later hours for visitors to peruse. They will be adhering to safety procedures, please follow their guidance.

More information is soon to come, stay tuned!

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Remember to save the date for the later Final Friday Art Walks! Come out and get some fresh air safely at the Art Walk with us! Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk. We hope to see you there!

**THE FRIDAY NIGHT WALKS** are a fantastic way for artists to share their talents and for community members to enjoy a wide variety of creative entertainment.

2020 FINAL FRIDAY

# Art Walks Return





COURTESY COLIN RAYE

**COLLIN RAYE HOPES TO BRING SOME MUSICAL MOTIVATION** and business renovation to Southern Utah during the challenges of the Coronavirus chaos.

## Collin Raye Concert to support business revival

Utah Business Revival invites you, your family, neighbors, and friends to join us this Saturday June 13th at Iron Springs Adventure Resort for shopping, outdoor fun, and a free Collin Raye Concert!

Many businesses and employees have been negatively impacted as a result of the pandemic. Employees have been laid off or lost their jobs, and many businesses were required to close. Now is the time to show our support! Come celebrate Utah Business and show your support by shopping at the Business Marketplace on Saturday, June 13, 2020 beginning at 5:00 pm.

This is a free entrance event, but businesses (including vendors) must register at: [Utahbusinessrevival.com](http://Utahbusinessrevival.com). For marketplace questions contact Krista: [utahrevival@gmail.com](mailto:utahrevival@gmail.com)

Additionally, there will be games, food vendors, lots of outdoor space, and of course the free Collin Raye concert! So, bring your family and come have dinner, shop in the Business Marketplace, play some

games, and don't forget to bring your own chairs for the concert!

If attending, be mindful of your personal responsibility for health safety. Please stay home if you are sick or in a high-risk category. Bathrooms and handwashing stations will be available as well as an unlimited supply of fresh country air!

Mark your calendars, spread the news, and let's fill all the Cedar City hotels, RV Parks, and campgrounds!

- » 5:00 pm: Dinner Options, Business Marketplace, Games, Bring your own gear for hiking, ATV & Mountain Biking trails.
- » 8-10:00 pm: Free Collin Raye Concert
- » Note: This is a family friendly, alcohol and smoke free event.
- » Iron Springs Adventure Resort, 3196 N. Iron Springs Road, Cedar City, UT 84720
- » Resort questions and camping: 435-708-0101 or [les@ironspring-sutah.com](mailto:les@ironspring-sutah.com)

## Mind those apricot trees

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I wish I were a gardener. I wish I could go outside every day and pick radishes or zucchini or carrots from my own yard. I wish I had a blackberry bush and an apricot tree right off my deck. I wish flowers bloomed in my yard from the first tulips in the spring through the dahlias in the fall. I wish all those things would happen without my having to bring them about or take care of them, sort of Garden-of-Eden style. I wish my back, knees, and hands didn't hurt—no, let's not go there.

I am inspired and filled with longing when I visit Ladybug Nursery. To see what seems like acres of flowers and vegetables, healthy and filled with promise, makes me see the business of gardening as artistic, pragmatic, and spiritual all at once. I have to be careful to stick to my mini-boxes of petunias and a packet of radish seeds, or I come home with more than I have room for or can take care of. I just have to leave the geraniums behind, because even though their fragrance reminds me of my mother's kitchen, experience tells me they die in my yard. And I've been responsible for the care and feeding of more than one apricot tree, and they are big and prolific. They are not like a pomegranate bush, say, where you can go pick one and the others will obediently wait on the bush until you're ready

for another one. In a good year, an apricot tree will produce hundreds of babies that demand immediate attention all at once or they will throw themselves on the ground in mushy brown tantrums.

Don't misunderstand me. I spend time in my yard every day, but it is spent trying to hold Mother Nature at bay. She abhors a bare spot of soil, and so fills it with a weed. (Maybe it is a matter of semantics. I read of a farmer who conquered the weed problem in one day. He began calling them natural ground cover.) And weeds don't stay dug. When I leave a patch of weedless

soil with a sense of great satisfaction, Mother restores those dandelions in a matter of two days.

We do have a couple of major successes in our yard, where I feel we can hold our own against

almost anyone on the hill. Nine years ago, I visited the famous Keukenhof Gardens in Holland, and in a buying-orgy bought and arranged to have sent home three hundred tulip bulbs. (It seemed like a good idea at the time.) In October they arrived and of course needed immediate planting. I gave a lot away, but most are still coming up every spring without my doing a thing. Lovely!

And my husband is the tomato king. His plants have been in the ground for weeks now, and have baby tomatoes that will astonish our neighbors. It's a good thing; he plants too many and we will have lots to give away.



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# 2019 PAROWAN BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Christine Price, owner of *Littlemoon Trading Post* won Parowan's business of the year for 2019. Littlemoon is a family owned business in Parowan, Utah. Christine creates beautiful handmade leatherworks, which she has been doing for over 25 years. Visit Littlemoon Trading Post in Parowan, Utah for gorgeous handmade leather clothing and western inspired goods.

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# CALENDAR

## Support Groups

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

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

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

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

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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

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

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

**Red Creek Group** • Wed, 7 pm

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

### AL-ANON

Meetings are at the KKCB Club  
(203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City)  
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**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 10

### HERBS AND 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)

## THURSDAY, JUNE 11

### CORN ON THE COB DAY



**POLICY KINGS BREWERY PAINT NITE (ADULTS ONLY)**, 6:30 – 9:00 pm, Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City). This is a 21 and over event, be prepared to show ID. Tickets available online. Use the code YAYCEDARCITY for \$10 off. Paint Nite by Yaymaker is the perfect cocktail of creativity and conversation. It's okay if you've never painted anything but your walls—there's no experience necessary and fun is our only requirement. No food is available at this venue, you are welcome to bring in or deliver food from other restaurants. Drinks are purchased at the venue separately – No BYOB.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 12

### RED ROSE DAY



**1987 – WHILE STANDING IN FRONT OF THE BERLIN WALL** President Ronald Reagan challenges Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to tear down the Wall down. (thepeoplehistory.com)

# CALENDAR



## CEDAR BAND TRAVEL PLAZA™

**GRAND OPENING – CEDAR BAND TRAVEL PLAZA** – 10 am, 3748 so. old Hwy. 91 (@ exit 51). Join us for the official ribbon cutting! Bring this ad to receive a one-time, one-per-customer 20% discount on any in-store purchase (not available on fuel purchases, or any cigarette, tobacco, beer product purchases); valid only during the grand opening weekend (Friday (6/12), Saturday (6/13) & Sunday (6/14)). Social distancing and masks are encouraged. Contact cedar band corporation for more information: 435-867-0604.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 13

### SEWING MACHINE DAY

**RED ACRE FARM - BURGERS BANDS AND BIKES** – 5:30 to 8 pm, Red Acre Farms, (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City) We open our farm to friends and neighbors to enjoy music, food and good company. Our farm burger comes with delicious seasonal sides, frosty lemonade, and made from scratch pies. This event is family-friendly and fun for all ages. If you ride your bike out, (pedal or motor) 10% off! There is no fee to come listen to the band and you do not have to purchase food. We do ask that you NOT bring any food from off-site and tipping the band is encouraged. You're welcome to bring blankets, a chair, umbrellas, and BYOB. Questions: 435- 865-6792 Redacrefarms.org

**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.

**IRON AXE "21" TOURNAMENT – 1 PM AT IRON AXE** (151 S Main St, Cedar City). Participants will play "21" (first person to 21 points without going over wins). Contestants will be throwing axes only and may bring their own ax as long as it is a 1 1/4-pound head and falls within general guidelines. The tournament will be single elimination. Prizes will go out to 1st, 2nd, 3rd place winners. All registrants will also get a grilled hotdog and soda. All ages and skill levels welcome! Early bird registration: \$7.50 per person. Day of registration: \$10.00 per person.

**COLLIN RAYE CONCERT & BUSINESS EXPO – 5 TO 10 PM**, Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City) – FREE EVENT! Bring your own chairs and water! No smoking or alcohol allowed. No fires. Wear good walking shoes and be prepared to walk to the concert location. Camping is available through Iron Springs Resort. To reserve a campsite or for info on the event please call Iron Springs Resort (435) 708-0101.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 14

### FLAG DAY

**"THIS COUNTRY WILL NOT BE A GOOD PLACE** for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in." – Theodore Roosevelt

**"THIS NATION WILL REMAIN THE LAND OF THE FREE** only so long as it is the home of the brave." – Elmer Davis

## MONDAY, JUNE 15

### SMILE POWER DAY

**1878 – WORLD'S FIRST MOVING PICTURES CAUGHT ON CAMERA** (used 12 cameras, each taking 1 picture) done to see if all 4 of a horse's hooves leave the ground. Photo shows Sallie Gardner at a Gallop, taken in 1878 by Eadweard Muybridge. (onthisday.com)

## TUESDAY, JUNE 16

### FUDGE 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 17

### EAT YOUR VEGETABLES DAY

**1885 – TO MARK THE CENTENNIAL OF THE AMERICAN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE** from Great Britain "The Statue of Liberty" (a gift from the French) arrives in New York City aboard the French frigate Isere.

## JUNE 18

**NEW HORIZONS – WATERCOLORS WITH MONA WOOLSEY** – 6 to 9 pm, Woolsey Residence (252 N 500 W, Cedar City), admission is \$10. Come and learn the basic techniques, needed supplies and materials, value studies, and simple washes of watercolor from Mona Woolsey. All materials and supplies are included in the registration fee. If you would like to attend, purchase tickets through our Eventbrite page. New Horizons is a monthly art program sponsored by the Cedar City Public Library. The sessions are guided by a mentor who introduces participants to a new art form and teaches the fundamentals of the art form. These events are intended for adults and happen monthly.

# Angry Birds of a Feather

You're probably familiar with the Angry Birds games and movies. You may be surprised to know that the original game and several versions released since 2009, has been downloaded over four billion times. With nearly ten million players per day, it's hard to estimate the total millions of minutes invested in this furry-ous franchise. In 2017, Angry Birds creator, Rovio, brought in a fifty-billion-dollar profit from their games, movies and merchandise combined. Not bad for a game based on angry birds protecting their flock from their green-piggy enemies with mathematical mechanics and comical mayhem.

This rut is not about the billions of dollars or millions of minutes spent on this furry fortune maker. The real rut is the danger of how many minutes we can spend being angry at our friends, families, co-workers and clergy. No matter the circumstances, there is real danger in letting anger take control of our thoughts, words and actions. It's been said that "Anger is like drinking a glass of poison, then waiting for your enemy to die." (Buddha)

It's okay to get frustrated, or upset. This is normal. It means you care; that something and/or someone is important to you. However, anger is not only a different animal, it's an untamable beast. It is never satisfied with mere expression. It cares not for control but for cruelty. It seeks annihilation, not negotiation. Too often, anger transforms into hatred. Nevertheless, they have a weakness; only one. Their only enemy with the power to defeat both anger and hatred has been

and always will be...love.

Yes, it's difficult to love someone who is angry and it's harder to love someone else when we get angry, but I believe that's what families are for. Families help us learn how to live together and love each other. I know there are no perfect families and perhaps fewer ideal ones, but where there is love, there can always be healing. After all, birds of a feather are supposed



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

to flock together, right? Our familial flocks are supposed to be the people we trust for encouragement, direction, and protection from the dangers of this world. Thus, we should strive to fight for each other more than against each

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other. We should strive to find more ways to be the wind beneath each other's wings, not keep each other—including ourselves—grounded when our communication gets muffled and our feathers get ruffled every now and then.

It's when we let anger lead the way that our nests become nasty and our flocks become aggravated and separated. The great western writer, Louis L'Amour, said, "Anger is a killing thing; it kills the man who angers, for each rage leaves him less than he had been before – it takes something from him." May we each seek to love more, especially when our feathers get ruffled. Let us remember that our time is precious and there are better things to do and become, than being angry.

## BUSINESS

# Natural Grocers opens in Cedar City

by Pamela **LIPSHITZ**

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Natural Grocers, America's Organic Headquarters, opens its 9th Utah market store today, Wednesday, June 10, 2020. Located at 893 S. Main Street, Cedar City, UT, the new store will ensure residents have access to a large range of fresh 100-percent organic produce, nutritious groceries, dietary supplements, and everyday household essentials—all at affordable prices.

Opening day will kick off from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. with an hour reserved exclusively for seniors (ages 60 and older), pregnant women, and individuals with underlying medical conditions. All are invited to shop starting after 9:00 a.m., per Natural Grocers' current COVID-19 guidelines.

As the nation's largest family-operated natural and organic grocery retailer, serving customers since 1955, Natural Grocers brings a unique grocery shopping experience to Cedar City, including its impeccable product standards, world-class customer service, sustainable building practices, and neighborhood outreach through Nutrition Education, and its partnership with Cedar City's local food bank, Iron County Care and Share. As a company that's always conscious of its environmental footprint, the store includes energy-saving innovations and non-toxic building materials throughout.

Residents of Cedar City and the surrounding communities will find 100-percent organic produce, 100-percent humanely and sustainably raised meats, 100-percent free-range eggs, and 100-percent pasture-based dairy at their new Natural Grocers store. The prepackaged bulk selections are 100-percent non-GMO with many organic options and the company's grocery product standards prohibit hydrogenated oils and artificial colors, flavors, sweeteners, and preservatives. Natural Grocers' Always Affordable

pricing and special discounts through {N}power, its free rewards program, ensure that the highest quality groceries are accessible for everyone.

The store will also have a Nutritional Health Coach (NHC) on staff whose services are free of charge to the community. Natural Grocers' highly educated NHCs support customers' health and wellness journeys with free, one-on-one health coaching sessions, which will be available via phone after the completion of Natural Grocers' extensive NHC training program. Cedar City's NHC will also host in-store nutrition classes and cooking demonstrations, once that training is complete and gatherings are deemed safe again.

Residents of Cedar City and its surrounding communities can enjoy a clean and safe-as-possible shopping and working environment at the Cedar City location, due to the COVID-19-related policies and guidelines in place at each Natural Grocers store.

The new store will open with modified store hours as follows: Monday – Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:05 p.m.; Sunday: 9:00 a.m. to 7:35 p.m. Additionally, there will be two weekly shopping hours exclusively for seniors (ages 60 and older), pregnant women, and individuals with underlying medical conditions: Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and Wednesdays from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

"We know that Cedar City has been looking for access to a larger variety of natural and organic foods closer to home and we are thrilled to be able to provide that access. It's an honor to continue the mission defined in our Five Founding Principles, by bringing 100-percent organic produce and healthy groceries to this community at our Always Affordable prices," said Kemper Isely, Natural Grocers Co-President. For more information on Natural Grocers Cedar City store, visit: <https://www.naturalgrocers.com/store/cedar-city-ut>.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

MEMBERS OF THE PAROWAN COMMUNITY WELCOME ITS NEWEST ENTREPRENEUR, Sara Leavitt and her family.

## Peachy Lemon celebrates sweet grand opening

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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Peachy Lemon, located in Parowan, Utah, opened its doors on Friday June 5th. The quaint main street storefront sells homemade farmhouse style signs created by the talented owner, Sara Leavitt.

Sara, along with her husband Kurt and her daughter Anniston collaborate and create these beautiful pieces. "Kurt finds and cuts the wood; Anniston has the strong sanding arm and I paint the signs," says Sara.

Carli, Sara's sister, owns Polished where she paints nails by appointment in the same building. The grand opening was celebrated with a ribbon cutting presented by

the Chamber of Commerce, a raffle and yummy treats.

Go check out Peachy Lemon on 14 North Main Street in Parowan, Utah!

**INSPIRING, CREATIVE CUSTOM SIGNS** are a specialty of the Peachy Lemon.



## BUSINESS

# Vision and leadership transforms

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

**H**ow important is community pride or community self-esteem to the overall vibrancy of a community? Many believe a massive transfusion of dollars is the most important factor. While dollars are important, it may turn out that without elevating the sense of community pride, self-esteem, and self-worth, the massive transfusion of dollars may be for naught. Taking it one step further, ample evidence indicates growing your community pride and self-esteem are directly related to the local growth of the GDP or revenue outlook of the community as well.

When it comes to a community, the old adage that “perception is reality” may actually have a firm basis in truth. What residents feel toward their community has a direct correlation to their overall involvement, their volunteering likelihood and their civic contributions. A great example of this plays out on the voting front. While voting has become less of a civic undertaking across the country, those communities having a low self-esteem only seeing a bleak future are usually near the bottom of voting percentages as a community; they have just lost interest in their own community.

When one thinks of this, I don't believe apathy should come as huge surprise; it actually makes total sense. That leads to a follow-up question. How do we bring back the pride and self-esteem so vital to a community's well being? How do we turn around the negative mindsets so pervasive within the boundaries of our community?

How do communities overcome their self-perception issues? How do communities bridge the often times Grand Canyon size gulfs of self-esteem? How do communities lift themselves up from past mistakes, false starts and the constant cadence of the naysayer's drumbeat? The answer to each of those questions lies in two words – Vision and Leadership!

Vision has the ability to transcend the widest of gulfs, healing the sickest of communities, and sparking the renaissance of ideas and innovation. Vision can take a community that dares to dream big from the depths of the valley of nightmares to the mountaintop of dreams. Vision dares you to dream big, reach high, and raise the bar.

While any community can have lofty visions, the reality of the matter is few do. Most communities and leaders are stuck in the traditional minefields of failed strategies and policies that have in fact

created many of the problems they are dealing with today. Those strategies and policies had their time and place; but like 8-track tapes and the shelves of comprehensive studies lining city hall, failure to change leaves them mired in the antiquated sameness of Neverland.



**JOHN A. NEWBY**  
COLUMNIST

While most will say they have vision and the willingness to go where that leads, studies and practical observation show otherwise. While the numbers vary by study, they indicate less than 10% will eagerly adapt to significant changes in vision. Approximately a third of those would be considered true visionaries, willing to take the risk and lead the charge towards a future full of vision and hope. The other 90% are followers waiting to be swayed, but only after great effort. Let those numbers sink in; in a community of 10,000, that is only 1000

adaptable to change. But more important, there are only a few dozen capable of truly leading change.

The odds of success may seem to be stacked against those with visionary dreams. They can take comfort in knowing that every successful community transformation, nearly every successful business and in fact, the United States of America came about due to those persistent 1% of visionary leaders. Let me also add, the best leaders are visionaries. Those in leadership positions without vision are simply tools of stagnation. In today's economic and community realities, communities can't afford stagnation.

You see, setbacks don't stop visionaries; setbacks further motivate them. Public opinion doesn't deter visionaries; following the herd mentality has never had much appeal to them in the first place. Perfection is not a priority in a visionary's mind, as they understand it is rarely achieved, and that “perfect is the enemy of great.” So, the real task for communities is to find the true, trusted and financially prudent visionaries, follow their lead and hold on for the ride. Those are the communities that have a hopeful tomorrow.

*John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column and Facebook group dedicated to helping communities and media companies work together allowing both to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others.*  
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“ How do we bring back the pride and self-esteem so vital to a community's well being? ”

## PEOPLE

## BIRTH

### Corbin Spencer Francisco



Corbin Spencer Francisco, son of Paul and Melissa Francisco of San Antonio, Texas, was born on May 11, 2020. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz. and was 21 inches long. His grandparents are Kevin and Annette Betenson of Cedar City and Donald and Donna Francisco of Enoch. He was welcomed home by his sister and 2 brothers.

## WEDDING

### Sierra & Samuel



Sierra Paige Carpenter & Samuel Colby Meacham will be married on June 13, 2020 in Cedar City, UT at the Heritage Center

Theater. A reception will be held in their honor from 6-8 pm. Please join us in celebrating their union. Sierra graduated from Canyon View High School in 2018. She is currently attending Southern Utah University and working in Cedar City. Samuel graduated 2017 from South Sevier High School where he played on the football team. He currently works in Cedar City and attends Southern Utah University. Parents of the bride are Steven & Sarah Carpenter of Enoch, UT. Grandparents are John & Dianne Paxton of Lovell, WY and Dave Carpenter & Marilyn Carpenter of Powell, WY. Parents of the groom are Rory & Christine Meacham of Elsinore, UT. Grandparents are Beverly & the late Douglas Meacham of Monroe, UT and Ronald & Elaine Colby of Kearns, UT.

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## FAITH

## Teaching and reaching

## ROMANS 15:4

There are many teachers in this world; good and bad. Every teacher should care about each child entrusted to them and strive to teach and reach their hearts not just their minds. Because there are also many worldly teachers willing to share their wicked wisdom. God has warned us about such teachers of false doctrines mingled with scripture.

But how do we know truth? Matthew tells us that by their fruits we shall know them. (Matthew 7:15-20) Also, as we receive, believe and live God's words given to us through His prophets and scriptures, we can find out for ourselves the true fruits of faith. And knowing that God cannot lie, we can trust His truths are to be found and our lives to be founded upon them. The better we see and live those precious truths, the better we will recognize the disguises of lies and sin

and can avoid being a pupil of the adversary, and become a lifelong student of salvation.

Sometimes some people don't want to learn from or lean on the Lord. They feel that it's useless for today's problems. They stumble blindly through life and don't know the happiness and peace they're missing. They refuse to learn from the best Teacher and Reacher, Jesus Christ, because they think His lessons are boring or have no bearing on their current

lives. Oh, but they do! Every single sermon has something to teach the person in today's world who willingly opens their heart to hear and receive it.

Thus, the Lord calls us to be His teachers and reachers. (Hebrews 6:10) Each of us has the opportunity to kneel at Father's fountain every morning in prayer to fill our minds and hearts with the precious wisdom and waters of life and share

them with the world that day. (Matthew 25:34-40) Be patient and be prepared for there will come into your life people that whether because of your friendship, or your way with words, the Lord will

“ *Don't let despair and failure dictate your destiny* ”



## GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

purposefully place them in your path because only you can reach and teach them. (Romans 12:6-7) He only asks that you prepare and dare to open your mouth and heart. You do the walking (the physical part) and let him do the talking (His Spirit to their hearts.) Some will say, “No!” or “Not right now.” Others will say through their tears, “Yes! Where have you been?” Bottom line, don't ever doubt your decision to serve any mission, or regret opening your mouth. As you share your knowledge (testimony) with others to help them with their burdens, your burdens also become lighter. (Proverbs 11:25)

Speaking of burdens, remember that adversity can also be a teacher. That's why it's crucial to learn from every crucible. Don't let despair and failure dictate your destiny; draw upon the wells of experience and let the Lord turn your messes into messages of hope and healing in your life, your children's lives and the lives of others. (Romans 8:28)

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# OBITUARIES

## Phyllis Gibson Hall



Our loving mother, grandmother, wife, sister, and friend, Phyllis Gibson Hall, passed away at the age of 68 in the evening of June 4, 2020. She passed into the next life peacefully in the home she built with her husband, DuRell, in Cedar City, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. To her last breaths, she was an example of compassion, hospitality, quiet strength, and incredible faith to everyone whose life she touched.

Phyllis was born in Vernal, UT to Lyle Elmer Gibson and Hermoine Hoyt Gibson on April 7, 1952. She grew up all around the Las Vegas and Southern Utah areas, living in Mexican Hat, Las Vegas, Hurricane, and Cedar City. She graduated from Cedar High School in 1970 and Southern Utah State College in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She later returned to Southern Utah University and earned her elementary teaching certificate. She used her education at East Elementary, where she worked as a teacher's aide for 29 years. While going to school at SUSC, she met the love of her life, DuRell A. Hall. They were married in the St. George temple on December 15, 1973, and they spent more than 46 happy years together.

The most important part of Phyllis' life was the family that she and DuRell built together. Through her actions and her open heart, she was an example of compassion, forgiveness, acceptance, and unconditional love. Anyone who ever visited her home remembers the hospitality and the love that she showed to anyone who walked through her door, whether they were invited to a family dinner or were there to become a part of the family. Her home was always full of happy chaos, and both kids and grandkids fondly remember being told to go "upstairs or outside" when things got a little too wild. Phyllis was a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a strong testimony of the gospel. She served faithfully in numerous callings throughout her lifetime and loved doing family history work and being in the temple. We know that she has been welcomed into her Savior's arms.

Phyllis is survived by her husband, DuRell; her eight children: Shad (Laura) Hall, Lori (Duane) Becker, David (Laura) Hall, Andrew (Jennilyn) Hall, JaNell (Clark) Haynes, Christopher (Heather) Hall, Amy Hall, and Wendy (Michael) Gale; five brothers and sisters: Donna (Boyd) Moss, Mack Gibson, Ilene (Gary) Hughes, Ron Gibson, and Earl (Joy) Gibson; and 22 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Lyle Elmer Gibson and Hermoine Hoyt Gibson.

A viewing will be held on Monday June 8, 2020 at 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City). Funeral services will be held Tuesday June 9, 2020 at 10:00 a.m., also at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment will follow at the Hurricane City Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

In lieu of flowers, Phyllis and DuRell ask those who wish to show their support to donate to the Cancer Research Institute ([www.cancerresearch.org](http://www.cancerresearch.org)) or the Utah Food Bank ([www.utahfoodbank.org](http://www.utahfoodbank.org)). Phyllis' family would like to thank Ethan and the staff at Sun Tree Home Health and Hospice for the care and compassion provided during Phyllis' final months, as well as numerous friends and extended family members who have shown their love and support.

"Wherever a beautiful soul has been, there is a trail of beautiful memories." - Unknown

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## Ben Davidson



Benjamin Perry Davidson was born November 14, 1949 in Dublin, Texas to T. Paul and Josabel Davidson. Ben died on May 20th while hiking; doing what he loved. He graduated High School in 1968 from Grand County in Moab, Utah and then attended Southern Utah State College graduating in 1972. He received his Masters at Indiana State in 1973. Ben's first Athletic Training job was at Weber State before coming to Southern Utah University in 1979 and staying until

retirement in 2013. He and Cindy married in 1976.

He was an avid outdoor person and enjoyed hiking, running, yard work, rafting, canyoneering, and sitting on the swing reading. You will never meet a man who more faithfully lived his values than Ben. He was a teacher of all things and his method was simple: he taught by example. Rarely was there a time where he would pass on an opportunity to help others within the community.

Ben is survived by his wife Cindy, his three children, Jennifer (Phil), James (Erin), Mathew, and 6 grandchildren. His three siblings, Paul Eugene (Peggy), Paula Ann Bownds (Lester), and Roger Bruce Davidson (Paula).

A celebration of his life, love, and friendship service was held Saturday June 6, 2020 at Southern Utah University Physical Education Building at 11am. Viewings were held on Friday June 5th from 6-8:30pm and on Saturday, June 6th, 9:30-10:30am also at the P.E. building. For virtual live streaming of Ben's service go to <http://suu.edu/sutvlive>.

Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

In lieu of flowers, please make donations for the trees at his Church and for Ben's neighborhood community park via Cindy.

## Vicki Ann Miller Rowley



Vicki Ann Miller Rowley passed away peacefully in Cedar City, UT on June 1, 2020 with family at her side.

Vicki was born February 28, 1945 to Robert and Florence Miller. She was raised in Parowan, UT. Vicki married Clair Rowley. They had four children. Vicki lived in Ely, NV, Las Vegas, NV and Richfield, UT.

Because of complications from several strokes she spent her last years at the Iron County

Nursing home in Parowan, UT and Stonehenge in Cedar City, UT, where she was lovingly cared for by her niece Brenda, "The mean nurse!"

Vicki worked at White Pines Care Center and the Nevada State Prison for many years as an LPN. Vicki was very proud to be a nurse. She enjoyed crossword puzzles, books and candy, especially chocolate. Her children and grandchildren were her pride and joy. Vicki was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Vicki is survived by her children: Von (Dana), Troy, Della and Randy (Bobbi). Grandchildren: Clinton (Wendy), Randy Ray, Kori, Roxy, Natasha and Gavin. Siblings: Marsha Robinson, Gary Miller, Cathy Payne. In-Laws: Sheila Miller, Roy Rowley, Ruth Locy and Maryann Calloway.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Clair, brother, Phillip Miller and daughter-in-law, Mellissa.

Final arrangements and cremation entrusted to the Neptune Society. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Special thanks to Stonehenge of Cedar City and Zion's Way hospice for the loving care given to Vicki in her last days.

## Leone Berry Wade



Leone Berry Wade passed away Friday, May 29th at home, surrounded by her loving family, after a short battle with cancer. As she had bravely faced several medical challenges over the past decade, Leone proved, once again, that she was stronger than any of us could imagine, and fought to stay by her family and beloved husband as long as she could.

"Onie" was born on July 18th, 1935 in Cedar City, Utah to John Maurice Berry and Florence Farrow Berry. Her earliest years were spent in rural Nevada, where her father was in mining, after which she

moved to Cedar City to begin second grade where she continued her education, graduating from Cedar High School in 1953.

The true adventures of Leone's life began when she started dating Leland Wade. Married on June 18th, 1955, the duo began their 65 years of love, laughter, and family, becoming the love of each other's lives, and having their two daughters, Lisa and Leanne. Their marriage was filled with travels and adventures that included snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, travelling and spending precious time with lifelong friends and family. Leone's most treasured place was her cabin. Built by her father and Leland, it became the one place that meant the world to her, housing countless memories and good times and a place in her heart forever. Another special place for Leone and Leland was their home in Beaver Dam, Arizona. Here, they spent years among their friends and family creating true and lasting memories.

Leone's true talents were ones that demonstrated her big heart, generous spirit, and warm personality. She was a tremendous cook, skilled at knitting, and unmatched at welcoming anyone into any of her homes, making them feel loved, and ensuring everyone had a good time. Feisty has been a word used to describe Leone; you always knew how she felt and sometimes you got "the look." Her attention to detail and knack for hospitality made Leone a customer favorite when she worked many years as a cashier and bank teller. Everyone who knew her, was touched by her fun and loving personality.

Leone was preceded in death by her parents, siblings Ruth (Francis) Betenson, Kenneth (Donna) Berry, Ross Berry, and Rex Berry, also her in-laws Gerald and Della Wade. She is survived by her sweetheart, Leland, and all of her adoring children and grandchildren: Lisa Mitchell, Leanne & Lance Hollerman; Heidi & Kade Creamer, children, Gavin, Karson & Kamryn Leone; Cody Heyborne & Jim Ingram; Wade & Allie Hollerman, son Dawson Lee; and Ty Hollerman.

The family would like to thank Brenda Bentley, and Colleen Stevens for their unparalleled compassion and assistance in the final days, as well as all of our dear friends and family who have shown unconditional love to Leone and us. Leland will truly be lost without his best pal and companion, after 65 years of building a legacy of love, family and friendship. No doubt, Leone will be there with him, occasionally flashing him "the look."

Graveside Services were held on Thursday, June 4, 2020 at 12:30pm at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Doris Agnes (Kurth) Babcock



Doris Agnes (Kurth) Babcock, age 95, passed away peacefully on May 28, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on April 27, 1925 in Charleston, Arkansas to John and Cecilia Kurth. At a young age Doris and her family moved to the Los Angeles area in California where she spent most of her early years. She met her future husband, Monty Babcock in Crestline, California. Together they had two children.

Monty passed away at an early age and Doris lovingly raised and supported her two children by working for many years. She loved painting and being with her children.

Doris moved with her daughter and family to Cedar City in 2014. She is survived by her daughter Linda (Babcock) Kelley; her son John Babcock; 5 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. No services are planned.

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

# NBA MAKES NEXT STEP

## with plan to return

It was discussed here in this space last week, and it looks like it's about to hopefully come to pass. The NBA Board of Governors approved a format that will allow 22 teams to return to play with a tentative start date of July 31.

There's that word...tentative – as in “We have a plan, but we're not sure it will stick just yet.”

Other than the obvious with COVID-19 still out there, the plan involves 13 Western Conference teams and nine Eastern Conference teams playing eight “seeding games” at the Wide World of Sports complex at Walt Disney World in Orlando. As we called it here seven days ago, Portland, Sacramento, San Antonio, New Orleans and Phoenix will go after a playoff spot, and only the Washington Wizards will return and try to steal the final Eastern postseason berth away from the Orlando Magic.

Here's where things get really, really complicated. The NBA detailed the scene on its web site.

All 22 teams will play the eight seeding games to go after or improve their playoff position. The top seven teams would be locked in, but if the No. 8 team is four games or less ahead of No. 9, those teams would have a two-game play-in to determine the position and the ninth-place team can grab the spot by winning both games.

Right now, Orlando's lead over Washington is five and a half games. In the West, the Trail Blazers, Pelicans and Kings are all three and a half games behind the Memphis Grizzlies, and the Spurs are exactly four games off the pace.

Once the “seeding games” are played and tiebreakers settled, the playoffs would proceed as normal, with the top eight teams in each conference playing best-of-seven series straight through to the Finals, which would end no later than Oct. 12.

Utah Jazz fans can take comfort in knowing the team is officially in the playoffs and would be the No. 4 seed right now. They have a one-game lead over Oklahoma City and Houston with the Dallas Mavericks only two and a half



## RANDOM Thoughts

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games behind.

Let's not forget, the teams will be playing all of the games – once the league and the National Basketball Players Association (NBPA) work out the sticking points – at Walt Disney World. They'd be housed in the same complex and be under strict safety practices with a testing protocol.

All of those details are being worked on, so place your faith in the plan accordingly.

As a side note to further dampen the mood,

“Utah Jazz fans can take comfort in knowing the team is officially in the playoffs”

the 2020-21 NBA season likely wouldn't begin until at least Dec. 1, and that's contingent on this season resuming by July 31.

» As of June 4, the NHL has already announced a 24-team playoff tournament that scraps the remaining regular season games and puts the top 12 from each conference playing at two central hub cities – one for the Eastern Conference teams and one for the Western. The top four in each conference would play round-robin against each other to determine seeding, and those in the remaining positions play best-of-5 series qualifying rounds to see who advances.

As they stand right now, the top four teams in the East are Boston, Tampa Bay, Washington and Philadelphia. In the qualifying round, the matchups would be (higher-seeded team first): Pittsburgh vs. Montreal, Carolina vs. the N.Y. Rangers, the N.Y. Islanders vs. Florida and Toronto vs. Columbus.

In the West, the top four are St. Louis, Colorado, Vegas and Dallas. The qualifying round matchups will feature Edmonton vs. Chicago, Nashville vs. Arizona, Vancouver vs. Minnesota and Calgary vs. Winnipeg.

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's installment, we celebrate the return of the PGA Tour to play starting Thursday in Fort Worth, Texas at the Charles Schwab Challenge. Please remember to yell "fore" for any errant tee shots while attempting to answer these questions.

- When Tiger Woods won the 2019 Zozo Championship, he moved into a tie with Sam Snead for most PGA Tour career victories with 82. Who is the active player next on the list with 44?
  - Rory McIlroy
  - Dustin Johnson
  - Phil Mickelson
  - Adam Scott
- Jack Nicklaus has the most major victories in PGA Tour history with 18, while Woods is second with 15. Which legend is the only other PGA player in double figures?
  - Tom Watson
  - Walter Hagen
  - Ben Hogan
  - Arnold Palmer
- While Nicklaus' last major win was at the 1986 Masters, which one was his first?
  - 1963 Masters
  - 1966 Open Championship
  - 1963 PGA Championship
  - 1962 U.S. Open
- How many years was Phil Mickelson on the PGA Tour before he won the first of his five majors at the 2004 Masters?
  - 11 years
  - 12 years
  - 13 years
  - 14 years
- Mickelson still has yet to win the U.S. Open. How many times has he finished second or tied for second at that major?
  - 3
  - 4
  - 5
  - 6
- Tiger Woods' win at the 1997 Masters was his first major, but fourth as a pro. Where did Woods win his first PGA Tour event one year earlier?
  - Las Vegas
  - Orlando
  - Pebble Beach
  - Bay Hill
- Jim Furyk holds the all-time record for low round in PGA Tour history with a 58 at the 2016 Travelers Championship, but he did not win the event. In which round did Furyk shoot the score?
  - First
  - Second
  - Third
  - Fourth
- Including Al Geiberger, who was the first to do it in 1977, how many PGA Tour players have shot a round of 59 in official competition?
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10
  - 11
- When Shane Lowry of Northern Ireland won The Open Championship in 2019, he matched the record for best low round at a major. What was the score?
  - 62
  - 63
  - 64
  - 65
- Which television network was the first to broadcast a PGA Tour tournament in color in 1962?
  - ABC
  - CBS
  - NBC
  - Fox
- At the 1999 Ryder Cup in Brookline, Mass., which U.S. golfer holed a 45-foot birdie putt that helped the team come back from a 10-6 deficit on the final day and win the trophy?
  - Justin Leonard
  - Hale Irwin
  - Paul Azinger
  - Davis Love III
- In which state will this year's Ryder Cup be held – tentatively set for September?
  - Minnesota
  - Missouri
  - Illinois
  - Wisconsin

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- D: Cleveland**
- C: 14.**  
The four American League pitchers with that win total were Dennis Martinez (Baltimore), Steve McCatty (Oakland), Jack Morris (Detroit) and Pete Vuckovich (Milwaukee).
- A: Montreal Expos.**  
They would move to Washington after the 2004 season and become the Nationals, who are the defending World Series champions.
- B: 9**
- B: Washington Redskins.**  
They beat the Miami Dolphins, 27-17, to win Super Bowl XVII
- C: Doug Williams.**  
The Redskins' quarterback threw four second-quarter touchdown passes as Washington routed Denver, 42-10 in Super Bowl XXII.
- A: They were the first champions from the former ABA.**  
San Antonio is the only team from the ABA days to win a title. The Indiana Pacers (2000) and New Jersey (Brooklyn) Nets (2002, 2003) reached the Finals, but never won. The Denver Nuggets have not played in an NBA Finals.
- D: Karl Malone**
- C: Oklahoma City Thunder.**
- A: Tampa Bay Lightning**
- B: 48**
- A: New Jersey Devils.**  
The Devils swept the Detroit Red Wings, 4-0, to win that year's Stanley Cup.

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Sadly, the NHL does not have a start date for all of this even remotely close on the horizon. And MLB...well, let's not go there with those guys. There's too much going on to get too fired up about what they're intending to do.

When it's all said and done, please look out for those you love. Make sure they're safe because sports really aren't a big priority in the bigger picture right now.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on June 17, 2020 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the revised 2019-2020 budget. The budget is online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> and available for inspection at the City Office. For more information call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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### 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

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### 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](http://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](http://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](http://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](mailto:clerk.group@ironcounty.net)

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## FAMILY FEATURES

Constantly seeking out recipe-specific ingredients that may only be used once or twice can be a burden. Instead, keep your home stocked with necessities to simplify dinner prep with dishes made using common household staples.

One perfect example: pastas. These recipes for Minestrone Pasta Saute with Ricotta, Creamy One-Pot Spaghetti and Pasta in a Pinch include easily recognizable seasonings and canned goods for simple dinner solutions. Plus, they all include dairy, an irreplaceable part of a balanced diet as a source of essential nutrients.

Another way to scale back on unnecessary grocery purchases is to give yourself permission to modify. Many recipes can be tweaked for personal preferences, such as using black beans rather than kidney beans or adjusting the amount of a spice used based on your family's tastes.

Stock your pantry and refrigerator with versatile ingredients like these:

- Canned tomatoes
- Canned beans
- Quick-cook rice
- Small whole-grain pasta
- Stock, like vegetable, chicken or beef
- Fluid milk
- Shredded cheese
- Plain Greek yogurt

For more ideas to simplify family meals, visit [milkmeansmore.org](http://milkmeansmore.org).

## Minestrone Pasta Saute with Ricotta

Recipe courtesy of Lori Yates of "Foxes Love Lemons" on behalf of Milk Means More

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Servings: 4

- 8 ounces ditalini pasta
- 1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 carrots, finely diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 bunch kale, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound green beans, trimmed and halved
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 pound lean ground beef (optional)
- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 jar (24 ounces) marinara sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 cup Ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta according to package instructions. Reserve 1/4 cup pasta cooking water then drain pasta.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, heat oil. Add carrots, garlic and onion; cook 3 minutes, or until vegetables start to soften, stirring occasionally. Add kale and green beans; cook 3 minutes, or until green beans are tender-crisp, stirring occasionally.

Add wine to skillet; cook 2 minutes, or until most liquid has evaporated. Transfer vegetables to medium bowl. If including meat, return skillet to medium-high heat. Add ground beef; cook 6-8 minutes, or until meat is cooked through, breaking up with side of spoon. Spoon off excess fat.

Reduce heat to medium-low. Add kidney beans, marinara sauce, salt, pepper, pasta, reserved pasta cooking water and cooked vegetable mixture to skillet with beef, if using. Cook 2 minutes, or until warmed through, stirring occasionally. Divide pasta between four pasta bowls or plates and top with Ricotta and Parmesan cheeses.