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LIFE

- 4 Opinion
- 11 Showcase
- 13 Life
- 21 Sports
- 23 Classifieds
- 25 Comics/Puzzles

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STORY ON PAGE 11

CELEBRATE WITH THE CEDAR CITY 4TH OF JULY PARADE

from Cedar City **LIONS CLUB**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar city Lions club has been sponsoring our parade and park activities for over 60 years! This year has been challenging, but we are excited to be sponsoring our Fourth of July parade with the theme of "Let Freedom Ring."

1. The new parade route STARTS at 300 W. and University Boulevard. It will travel E. until Main St., turning left on Main and going north until 400 N.

Seating will be along Center, Street/University Boulevard Starting at 300 W. and going East Until Main St., and along Main Street at University Blvd., North until 400 N.

2. The parade starts at 9:30 AM sharp. The roads will begin shutting down at 8 AM.

Access roads will be 200 N. and 200 S. and Harding running east to west, and 100 E. and 800 W. running north to south.

3. There will not be any seating allowed along the parade staging area. You will be asked to move if you seat yourself in that area. We ask

people to use common sense and practice social distancing. Wear a mask if you feel it necessary and if you have been sick or exhibiting any symptoms please stay home.

4. We also Ask the parents instruct their children to stay out of the road and to be respectful of other people social distancing. This is a no candy parade, so hopefully this will prevent many of the crowding issues we have had in the past as well as the danger of children running into the parade itself!

5. All participants in the parade will gather at the SUU PE building parking lot at 8 AM. You will gain access to the parking lot on the north side from 200 N. to 400 W. to Harding. Please do not try to enter on the south side of the parking lot as it will be closed off for lineup. All participants in the parade will also observe social dis-

tancing rules. A mask is not required to participate in the parade, but if you feel it necessary to wear one, feel free. Please stay close to your entry do not wander and if you are sick or have been recently sick stay home.

6. The park activities have been canceled.

There will be no activities at the park sponsored by the Lions club this year. Because we are still in the yellow risk category the requirements have made it extremely difficult and impractical for us to continue with this event. We are very sad about this very recent development.



COURTESY PHOTO

VIVIAN AND DAN BOYLE

Thank you for your patriotic support and enjoy the parade!

Parade Grand Marshals

The Grand Marshals for the Cedar City Lions Club 4th of July Parade are Dan and Vivian Boyle.

Dan and Vivian have served in the Cedar City Lions Club for 10 years. When the Lions Club President unexpectedly had to move, Vivian stepped up to fill the position for almost the entire term and then served her own full term as Lions Club President after that.

Dan and Vivian have been married for 58 years and have 2 children, 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren with 1 on the way. They first met when they were professional ballroom dancers in the Arthur Murray Studio. They have danced together across the United States and Canada.

They have had a life of service. Dan served in the United States Navy for 15 years as a Seabee. In 2006 Dan and Vivian served as full-time missionaries working with young single adults in Romania for 23 months. Dan and Vivian have also served on the Lions Club Great American Stampede Rodeo Committee as an extra duty in the Lions Club.

The Cedar City Lions Club would like to thank Dan and Vivian Boyle for their local, national and international service.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

“Stay Safe to Stay Open” campaign promotes safety protocols and safe economic engagement

The Salt Lake Chamber announced the launch of “Stay Safe to Stay Open,” a campaign to inform and support businesses in following COVID 19 guidelines from the Utah Department of Health. The initiative was introduced today with an invitation for businesses to take a pledge that they will follow best practices to protect employees and customers. Businesses that take the pledge will receive a “seal of approval” to display in their commercial locations and be included in an online searchable database.

“In recent days we have been reminded of the need to focus on the health imperative when it comes to coronavirus,” said Derek Miller, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Chamber and Downtown Alliance. “Along with that imperative is the need to appropriately support economic engagement and job creation. Stay Safe to Stay Open seeks to balance these imperatives in a way that supports businesses as they support their customers, allowing them to pledge that they are complying with guidelines set out by the Utah Department of Health and contained in the Utah Leads Together plan.”

Participating businesses pledge their teams will follow state health guidelines and to:

1. Conduct temperature checks before work and stay home when sick;
2. Wash hands frequently and avoid touching face and eyes;
3. Practice physical distancing including wearing face coverings in close common areas;
4. Learn about high-risk groups and help protect them;
5. Cover mouths when coughing or sneezing;
6. Clean high touch surfaces frequently;
7. Follow public health guidance as updated.

The “Stay Safe to Stay Open” campaign is a partnership with the Salt Lake Chamber and the Utah Department of Health, supported by government, business and com-

munity leaders. According to the Utah Department of Health Acting Executive Director General Jefferson Burton, “Combating this virus requires vigilance from all parts of our community. As important as it is for individuals to follow health guidance to protect themselves and their families, it is equally as important for the businesses they visit to provide an environment they can have confidence in. We applaud the Utah business community for their commitment to follow our health guidelines and give their customers confidence that they can engage safely.”

Taking the “Stay Safe to Stay Open” pledge is as easy as 1... 2... 3

1. Go to stayopenutah.com and take the pledge to follow the guidelines above.
2. Fill out the short form so customers can find your business in the pledge database.
3. Receive an email confirmation with instructions on how to obtain the signage that demonstrates your company has taken the pledge.

Information and updates for commercial enterprises and consumers can also be found at stayopenutah.com, including a comprehensive database of participating organizations throughout the state.

“Our businesses are proud to commit to ‘Stay Safe to Stay Open,’” said Steve Starks, Chief Executive Officer for the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies. “The safety and wellbeing of our employees and our customers is paramount. It is important to prioritize best practices in our places of business so that we can continue to serve our customers and provide opportunities for our employees. We not only want to comply, but we want to provide a level of comfort for our guests. The more businesses who take this pledge, the better our public health and the greater our ability to keep our economy going.”

Companies taking the pledge will receive the “Stay Safe to Stay Open” seal of approval, as well as other collateral to display in windows, on tables and near the cash register.

To participate or enlist a company in the pledge, please visit stayopenutah.com.

David Hursey

United Utah Party to hold virtual town hall

What is the United Utah Party? Why should I consider voting for their candidates? These are the questions that will be answered at a virtual town hall for Iron County sponsored by the United Utah Party on Wednesday, July 1, at 7 pm. The town hall will feature UUP leaders answering questions about the party, as well as a presentation by Piper Manesse, the United Utah Party’s candidate for Utah State Legislature District 72. Voters will have an opportunity to learn about the party and its candidate for the Utah legislature. “As a member of the United Utah Party, Piper will listen to voters and truly represent the needs of our community,” said Patricia Bradford, UUP Iron County Chair.

To register to participate in the town hall meeting, go to unitedutah.org/calendar.

United Utah Party

Fire restrictions begin on BLM-administered lands in southwest Utah

Fire restrictions began June 26 for all public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management in Beaver, Iron, Kane and Garfield counties and continue for Washington County, to help prevent wildland fires during this period of hazardous fire conditions.

Preventable wildfires threaten lives, property, and precious resources. The national average of human-caused wildfires comprises 87 percent of all wildfire occurrences every year. Most of these fires can be prevented.

“We may be looking at another potentially severe fire season if warm, dry and windy weather continues to trend. We want people to continue recreating on public lands and enjoying their time on the Paria River and Color Country Districts,” said Paria River District Manager Harry Barber. “However, we also want the public to be aware that we all share in the responsibility to prevent wildfires. We hope to see that spirit of cooperation again this fire season; working together to help keep our public lands and communities safe and doing our part to mitigate human-caused wildfires, which will better enable firefighting resource availability to fight the naturally-occurring fires when they happen.”

“Preventing human-caused wildland fires is a key part in keeping our public lands available for everyone to explore and enjoy. It impacts our safety, our air quality, the ecosystems we manage and the communities that serve as our nation’s hubs for incredible outdoor recreation adventures,” said acting Color Country District Manager Randy Peterson. “Caring for public lands goes beyond the BLM’s employees. Success is defined by how we work together to

see PUBLIC » 10

Better together.


+

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The more you protect, the more you save.
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OPINION

Separating fact from fiction

Fake news. Those two words have likely created more confusion and distrust of the news media than any other. While it is easy to understand why those of us who work in the news media despise the term, it should also be apparent that the general public has a vested interest in discerning facts from falsehoods.

Some of the louder news voices of the past few decades have been the cable news networks that provide news, analysis and opinion. But the opinion side now dominates on CNN, FOX and many of the major news outlets. If you lean conservative, it is easy to find commentary you agree with on FOX, and if you're liberal, you will likely consider MSNBC your source. There is nothing wrong with the news media providing opinions, and it often plays an important role in explaining what the facts may mean. The problem comes when the audience doesn't discern the difference between news and opinion.

Opinions on newspaper editorial pages have been in the news recently. So, this is a good time to look at why newspapers print editorials, and how readers should regard their worth, their impact and their relationship to how news is covered by newspapers.

On June 7, The New York Times' editorial page editor resigned and a deputy editorial page editor stepped down for a new job after the newspaper's website published U.S. Senator Tom Cotton's controversial opinion piece justifying using the armed forces on American soil during civil unrest. About the same time, there were announcements from several papers around the country that they would be cutting back, even in some cases eliminating, the editorials they publish.

And looming over all this is the presidential election in November. If history is any guide, a record number of newspapers will decline to say who should lead the United States at a time of racial protest, uncertain progress in the COVID-19 pandemic and economic turmoil.

Newspaper editorial and opinion pages have long engendered misunderstanding among readers, and much of the confusion is, frankly, the fault of newspapers ourselves. Since we understand the very important distinctions between news and



opinions, we too often fail to remind our audience of the firewall we've established between the reporting of our journalists and the opining of editorial writers. Additionally, we don't always label the opinion pieces as clearly as is needed.

A quick couple of definitions: The most common meaning of an "editorial" is the unsigned opinion piece that represents the view of the newspaper itself. An op-ed or column presents the individual view of an identified person who might or might not work for the newspaper.

Let's focus on those unsigned editorials, and why they matter.

First, here's what editorials don't do: They do not affect in any manner the way newspaper reporters cover the news, whether the news is about the city council or the president of the United States. Editorials are not marching orders for journalists. When journalists are educated and trained, one of the first tenets they learn is to state the facts and keep their opinions out of the story.

Here's what editorials do, and what is often misunderstood: Yes, editorials represent the views of the newspaper, sometimes determined by individual owners, sometimes by independent editorial boards or by corporate owners of many publications. But the editorials that emerge from those views are usually the products of deep research. They clarify the issues of the day and serve to give readers insights into those issues — whether those issues concern how to straighten out the traffic

mess at the edge of town or how to keep Iran from developing nuclear weapons.

Editorials are another service that newspapers provide for readers.

But, to repeat, it is a service too often misunderstood. Newspaper editors often hear from — and opinion polls reflect — a significant minority of readers who think that a newspaper's editorial endorsement of a particular candidate colors its reporters' coverage of the campaign. Newspapers, these folks will say, are trying to "dictate" how people should vote, a surely inappropriate thing.

Newspapers can — and do — provide fair and fearless reporting while offering strong and insightful opinion on the other side of their newsroom/opinion page firewalls. But there are still two needed components for our country to trust their news sources. Newspapers have a responsibility to label opinion pieces appropriately and to keep the news objective, but the reader also has the responsibility to take the time to understand the difference. Until then, we will likely continue to hear cries of fake news when the reader doesn't like what they read. And that's when we all lose.

OP/Ed



DEAN RIDINGS
AMERICA'S NEWSPAPERS

On behalf of its approximately 1,500 newspaper and associate member companies, America's Newspapers is committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life. We put an emphasis on educating the public on all the ways newspapers contribute to building a community identity and the success of local businesses. Learn more: www.newspapers.org. For more info, contact: dridings@newspapers.org.

OPINION

Amid protests, reform, we truly need 'liberty and justice for all'

This is a critical moment in our nation's history. At a time when we should be unifying with one another, we are instead demonizing each other, creating a perception that the world is filling with darkness and fear. But I will never quit believing that most people are good. If we ever quit believing that, we lose our ability to solve our most pressing problems.

With the eruption of pain and anger that has engulfed American cities, including Salt Lake City, many Utahns are feeling heightened anxiety and conflict. Legitimate concerns about race have sometimes been overshadowed by the violence, hate, and anger directed at law enforcement.

Neither the protesters nor the police deserve to be judged by the actions of the most extreme among them. The intense focus on the issues that divide us is not serving any of us well. On the most important principles, we are united.

We are a nation with an ambitious goal of providing liberty and justice for all. It's a heavy lift, but one to which we have aspired for more than 200 years. We recite those words in the Pledge of Allegiance. This shared goal is not controversial. It is part of our identity as Americans.

Though our experiences with liberty and justice vary, our commitment to secure them equally for everyone should not. When I saw the video footage of George Floyd, dying and unable to breathe, I was horrified. This is not what justice looks like. But nor is the death of retired police captain David Dorn, an innocent 77-year-old African American man murdered, ironically, during protests against racism and brutality.

It caused me to reflect on the diverse military men and women with whom I stood guard to protect the freedom we all enjoy. People from all backgrounds served shoulder to shoulder. It didn't matter to me, then or now, where we were from or what color we were. We worked together to serve our fellow Americans. Did they feel the sting of injustice as they defended liberty?

We all have a desire to live up to the aspi-

rationals ideals upon which our country was founded. The solution to these problems will not come from violence, looting or hate. Justice will not be served by abolishing the police. Understanding will not result from arguing on social media.

The solutions lie in coming together, not standing apart. We are one nation with a shared commitment to the notion that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. I believe these words. God did create us equal. But imperfect men and institutions have sometimes failed to maintain God's intention of equality. But we can become equal. We can become one by treating one another as the brothers and sisters we are.

It costs us nothing to reach out, listen, understand and advocate for any reform that serves to secure equal access to both liberty and justice.

I belong to a faith tradition that teaches people to bear one another's burdens, mourn with those who mourn and comfort those who stand in need of comfort. But how can we bear burdens we do not understand?

Instead of looking to one big solution, perhaps the answers lie in millions of small ones. Instead of becoming defensive or fighting over the questions that divide us, we can make a difference by taking the opportunity to extend our circle of

friends and acquaintances. That means getting to know our neighbors better — especially neighbors who don't look like us, don't worship like us and who don't necessarily agree with us.

Abraham Lincoln said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

We have an obligation to live up to the ideal of charity and justice for all. If there are some among us who feel their lives don't matter, that cannot stand. It's not OK.

This is not a left or a right issue, but a human issue.

If we fight together to ensure everyone's freedom, we can guarantee that the values for which so many diverse Americans have fought, the principles of liberty and justice for all, can be more than an ideal, but a reality.



CHRIS STEWART



U.S. CONGRESSMAN

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher


"Great men are meteors, designed to burn so that earth may be lighted."

» Napoleon Bonaparte





IRON COUNTY FORECAST

TEMPS RETURN TO NORMAL AFTER THAT UNSEASONABLY COOL START TO THE WEEK. HIGH PRESSURE RIDGE BUILDS THROUGH THE WEEKEND, SO GET READY FOR MOSTLY SUN AND A FEW CLOUDS, KEEPING AN EYE ON LATE FRIDAY AND SUNDAY, WHERE WE INCLUDE A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR PRECIP. THE STRETCH IS MAINLY DRY AND WE HIT 90S BY THE WEEKEND THROUGH THE TOP OF NEXT WEEK.



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WEDNESDAY
Sunny
84°/52°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WSW 10-15

THURSDAY
Sunny Skies
85°/55°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 15-20

FRIDAY
Sun and Clouds
86°/54°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
90°/58°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

SUNDAY
Sunny but Windy
92°/60°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

MONDAY
Sunny Skies
92°/61°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

TUESDAY
Sunny and Nice
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WINDS: SSW 15-20



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OPINION

Courageous modern-day masquerades

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

What do Walt Disney World, AMC Theaters, Costco Wholesale, all major U.S. airlines, and Las Vegas blackjack dealers have in common? They have all taken a stand in the current COVID-19 debate by setting their own policy requiring customers to wear facemasks.

In the meantime, many other business owners are trusting the public to “do the right thing” while quietly (and some not so quietly) asking government to take some of the heat and mandate face coverings.

I can understand a business owner’s hesitancy to set a policy sure to anger a few of his or her customers. The easy way out is to have the government establish the policy. As the CEO of Delta Airlines told a Wall Street Journal reporter, the government mandate would “help flight attendants enforce the policy,” stopping passengers from removing their masks while in flight. The largest Nevada labor union similarly has called for state leaders to require customers to wear masks throughout the entire hotel casino complex.

Government certainly has a constitutional right to require masks in a public health pandemic. Customers have the right to object, but not the right to violate the law. If you didn’t want to wear a mask at a grocery store requiring it, you have a simple choice of paying for home delivery. And if you don’t want to wear a mask to see Disney’s “Mulan,” stay home. There is no constitutional right to see a movie at a privately-owned theater or order a taco.

But even though the government has the right to require face coverings, I applaud those companies who have for whatever reasons established and enforced their own policy. Costco will not go out of business due to a small majority or anti-government “freedom fighters” who refuse to shop at the chain’s stores.

More businesses should step up. It’s called “branding” and it’s seen in corporations eliminating the Aunt Jemima syrup brand or refusing to sell

guns or removing slogans seen as ethnic slurs. It is not a case of being “politically correct”; rather it is a company attempting to define its mission and touch its desired customer base. I have no trouble with a corporation removing its Uncle Ben’s rice brand or a local service station saluting Pres. Trump. Neither can I find fault with NASCAR attempting to freshen its image by banning the Confederate flag at its showcase events.

More power to a company that takes a position and lets the public make its own decision. I was recently impressed by the strong stand taken by a western bank, especially since bankers tend to



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

“*Business need not rely on government to force its mission and purpose.*”

avoid controversy.

The D.L. Evans banking corporation is a leading financial institution headquartered in Idaho. Based out of Burley, it was founded by Mormon pioneers 116 years ago and is now expanding into the Utah market. In its most recent annual report it let readers understand the negative aspects of low interest rates hailed by the White House. And then it referred to Pres. Trump’s impeachment trial:

“The vote in the Senate was by party-line vote with only Mitt Romney voting for impeachment...Praise to Sen. Romney for voting his conscience.”

Agree or not, the company took a stand for what it deemed the public good. Business need not rely on government to force its mission and purpose. It can brand itself and win hearts through its own actions and statements. All it takes is courage.

To the Editor

The only thing we have to fear...

I read a recent article on KSL.com, “The COVID Impact: How Your Child’s School May Look Different This Fall,” that has left me angry, disappointed, frustrated and baffled at the inability of those in positions of leadership in Public Education to use common sense. Covid-19 is a virus that will never go away, no matter what restrictions government puts into place. In fact, when the initial outbreak began, we were told by Government officials that quarantine was necessary to flatten the curve and keep our hospitals from being overrun. Now that we have accomplished the original goal, you are moving the goal posts. This virus is here to stay and we cannot live life in a bubble nor should we subject children to the ideas listed in the above stated article.

In the above stated article, Mike Leavitt states that singing is dangerous and easily spreads Covid-19. He then goes on to say, should we have choir...it remains to be seen. If singing is too dangerous, PE is life threatening and playing a sport would be fatal to any child. Can you see how asinine this is? He goes on to say that we may have to continue Distance Education with kids attending school half the day then switching with their peers to watch the rest of the school day live on Zoom. (Since writing this letter the article has been altered and no longer states that) What a logistical nightmare for educators, parents and the KIDS!

Distance education is only as effective as the teacher’s teaching it, the students willing to do it and the parents who will support it. In the last 6 weeks I have learned that Public Education teachers are NOT online teachers. The amount of teaching was miniscule at best for all 4 of my children, who range in age from 9-16. I understand this situation was new for everyone but it has left me with no desire for distance learning as a permanent part of public education. If that is the decision made, I will

homeschool.

At the Elementary level there is no way to enforce social distancing and raise a generation of happy, self-reliant, confident kids. Constant hovering, correction and sanitizing will turn our children into anxious, depressed, obsessive compulsive adults. Children should not be told they have to wear a mask and neither should teachers. Teachers should have the opportunity to sign a liability waiver and be allowed to teach. Have you ever tried to project your voice to the back of a classroom with a mask on? It will not work. Taking temperatures is also absolutely ridiculous. Are you really going to spend education funds to hire people to stand at the school entrance and scan the hundreds of kids who enter? There is not a shred of common sense in any of the ideas listed. There was not a single outbreak of Covid-19 at a school and we know it was in our communities at least 14 days prior to the first diagnosed case. If schools were a breeding ground for Covid-19 dozens of teachers, staff, aides, lunch workers and bus drivers would have been among those infected with Covid-19, but it did not happen.

Can we please live in reality? The ideas in this article are asinine and completely unfeasible. Open the schools in August without temperature checks, masks, plexiglass and all the other nonsense listed in this article. Once school is in session some people in our community may become sick with Covid-19, others will get strep throat, the flu, pink eye, a cold, bronchitis - which will all happen whether the kids are in school or not. Give the kids a sense of normalcy; allow sports, music, band, ceramics, PE, recess, and you will be amazed at the lack of outcry about Covid-19. People are out en masse at Home Depot, Wal-Mart, Costco - quit moving the goal posts on this “emergency” and let us get back to living without Government regulations that are overreaching, impractical and totally ineffective.

Francy Merdes

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

SUU and Chuck Aaron partner in helicopter upset training

by David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Living Legend of Aviation, helicopter pilot Chuck Aaron and his advanced flight academy will become part of Southern Utah University to offer the only collegiate helicopter upset recovery and advanced instrument flight training in the world. The advanced training will give industry professionals the chance to learn the critical decision

LIVING LEGEND OF AVIATION, HELICOPTER PILOT CHUCK AARON and his advanced flight academy will give industry professionals the chance to learn the critical decision making and flight skills necessary to handle less than ideal weather and visibility conditions.



COURTESY SUU AVIATION

making and flight skills necessary to handle less than ideal weather and visibility conditions.

"Chuck Aaron's addition to SUU Aerospace represents a significant leap in our training capabilities," said Michael Mower, executive director of SUU Aviation. "Chuck brings almost five decades of experience, including work with NASA's Space Shuttle program, the US Army's Apache test pilot Targeting System (TADDS-PNVS) program, various movies, and as the Red Bull helicopter pilot. His research into advanced flight and safety techniques will allow SUU Aerospace

to advance Chuck's already groundbreaking work further."

Aaron is the only pilot in the world licensed by the FAA to teach & perform helicopter aerobatics and the only one of two teaching upset recovery training in a helicopter. Among many accomplishments, Aaron was the first Red Bull helicopter Aerobatic pilot starting in 2005 and a recognized experimental test pilot by the prestigious SETP in 2011.

In 2019, Aaron opened a helicopter aerobatics flight school and began offering the first and only upset recovery training

program in the world, not using a simulator. The Chuck Aaron Academy at SUU is in development and will be available for pilots in the coming months.

"It is an honor to work side by side with SUU Aviation in order for me to "Pass the Torch" in improving the safety of the helicopter industry," said Aaron. "Advanced instrument and upset training have been passions of mine for a very long time, and I am excited to see this training taken to the next level. This type of safety training needs to become standard in the industry. My part-

nership with SUU Aviation will allow more pilots to receive this critical training. I wholeheartedly believe the training provided by The Chuck Aaron Academy at SUU will help save lives."

Industry professionals will complete the new program in Aaron's BO-105 helicopter, referred to as "The Animal." To qualify for training, helicopter pilots will need the endorsement of their current industry employer and/or go through an interview process.

There have been several high-profile accidents in the last few years that resulted from pilots flying into low visibility conditions. SUU Aviation's Chuck Aaron Academy will train these pilots to prevent and safely exit unusual attitudes brought on by hazardous weather conditions.

Aaron and a select group of SUU's pilots will teach others how to navigate these deadly scenarios safely. Aaron's training and this specialized helicopter will allow SUU and The Chuck Aaron Academy to advance research into safety of flight and ground initiatives that had never been contemplated.

"We will be incorporating this advanced training into our short term, intensive programs," said Mower. "The flight portions of these programs are geared toward pilots already in the industry. While our students will not directly participate in the flight portion of the training, the aeronautical knowledge that Chuck brings to the program will be incorporated into all aspects of our ground training. This transfer of knowledge ensures that Chuck Aaron's legacy is passed on to the next generation of aviators."

SUU's College of Aerospace Sciences has more than 400 students from around the world with 47 states represented. The university's fleet includes 16 airplanes, 23 helicopters by the end of 2020, and state of the art maintenance training facilities. SUU Aviation offers advanced and relevant flight training in the safest and most efficient way possible. The program continues to be on the cutting edge of the industry, training tomorrow's aviation leaders.

SUU students create podcast to help others experience success

by Tyler **CHRISTENSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

What's your dream college experience? This is the question SUU students John Woolley and Brad Haralson are asking college students now listening to their new podcast, "Dear Student"

The "Dear Student" podcast was created to be a resource for college students to use as they navigate their way through all the possible experiences they encounter, and learn how to create the ones they want to have. Combining first-hand insights, stories, research and interviews, it gives students helpful tips and practices to succeed in school and life.

Brad and John are new to being podcast hosts, but each have worked for many years in various roles teaching and helping students be successful.

After a four-year hiatus Brad brought TEDx back to SUU last fall as the TEDx organizer. He also organized the SUU Piano Guys Christmas Concert. Brad is currently a graduate student in SUU's Multi/Interdisciplinary Studies program.

John has been involved in leadership and youth mentoring since he was a 14-year-old staff member for National Youth Leadership Training. John served on a Student Body Officer Team at Snow College and on the International Ambassador team at SUU. He is currently a graduate student in SUU's communications program.

They are now joining forces as co-hosts of "Dear Student," leveraging their combined years of research and experience to

ARMED ROBBERY IN CEDAR CITY

from Lt. Jimmy **RODEN**

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On June 26, 2020, Cedar City Police officers were summoned to the Hampton Inn in Cedar City in reference to a robbery that had just occurred. The victims are a man and a woman who were traveling through Cedar City. As they entered their vehicle at the hotel, the suspect vehicle pulled up and two male suspects exited the vehicle. One of the suspects and the male victim argued before the suspect struck the victim in the head with a pistol. The suspect stole a bag from the victim that reportedly had a large amount of cash inside. The victim in this case received medical treatment for non-life-threatening injuries on scene and was not transported to the hospital.

The suspects got back into their vehicle and fled. The victims of the robbery were able to give a vehicle description and a partial license plate for the suspects. The suspect vehicle was located a short time later by a Utah Highway Patrolman as the suspect

vehicle was traveling South on I-15.

The suspects fled from the trooper and ultimately abandoned their vehicle and fled on foot near exit 27 of I-15.

After an extensive search, two suspects were located in the area from which they fled. They were identified as twenty-year-old Emmanuel Martinez and twenty-year-old Carlos Reyes. Both Reyes and Martinez were booked into the Iron County Correctional Facility on charges of aggravated robbery, aggravated assault, theft and failure to stop at the command of a police officer.

Currently there is at least one known suspect outstanding and possibly another. If you are in Washington County, specifically near Silver Reefs or Leeds, please be cautious of anyone hitchhiking or appearing suspicious. The suspects at large are believed to be approximately thirty years of age, male and Hispanic. The suspect or suspects at large should be considered armed and dangerous.

This investigation is still active and further details may be available at a later time.

PODCAST

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

provide tips and practices to students at SUU and beyond in a useful and relatable way.

When asked why they created the show John noted that, "The podcast was an opportunity to do a bunch of things that I love and am passionate about," while Brad added that, "We love teaching, entertaining, creating new things and helping people. This encompasses all of those things!"

John explains that a big reason for the show is the frustration he experienced when he was in college. "When I went to college my first year, I felt like it was where I started to learn that I could become the person I had always felt like I was capable of being. I felt like it was a starting point for me to learn things—specific principles and laws of success—that set me up for the rest of my life."

John and Brad hope that students will learn from their mistakes and experiences so they can hit the ground running. They are confident that students can create their own success and "Dear Student" is a resource that can help students old and young do exactly that.

Bookings

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

JUNE 22

ESTHER E STEWART

CEDAR CITY, UT

DUI - W/2 Prior Convictions 10 yrs., Alcohol Restr DL

JUNE 23

KELLY L MCCORMICK

CEDAR CITY, UT

Stalking, Probation/Parole Violation

JUNE 25

SHEY L PRIEST

HOMELESS - CEDAR CITY, UT

UT

DUI

PAUL L HUTCHINS

CEDAR CITY, UT

Violation of Court Order

JUNE 26

JOSHUA J DURHAM

CEDAR CITY, UT

Retail Theft, No Valid Lic - Exp.

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Rocky Mountain Power warning customers about latest phone scams

from Tiffany **ERICKSON**

MEDIA RELATIONS, R.M.P.

This past week Rocky Mountain Power customers have reported receiving a spike in fraudulent calls from scammers posing as utility representatives. According to reports, the caller insists that the customer is behind on their bill and demands payment within 30 minutes to avoid disconnection.

payments by purchasing a prepaid card. Customers can always choose how you would like to make your payment.

Be suspicious of anyone who approaches you by phone, email, text, or in person and demanding on-the-spot payment.

Fact: Rocky Mountain Power will not demand immediate payment for damaged or broken electrical equipment or any other service.



GETTY IMAGES

More than 300 reported scam calls in one day have been targeted at both residential and business customers in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Some scammers insist the victim obtain a prepaid card and then share the code.

Customers can protect themselves from these types of schemes by being aware of the following facts:

Scammers will often tell you that your service is scheduled to be interrupted in the next 30-60 minutes.

Fact: Rocky Mountain Power will not contact any customer demanding immediate payment to avoid disconnection of service the same day.

Fraudsters may ask you to purchase a prepaid card and tell them the card information over the phone.

Fact: Rocky Mountain Power does not ask customers to make

If you receive one of these calls, ask the caller to state your account number and compare it with the number listed on your bill.

Fact: Rocky Mountain Power customer service employees will always have your account number.

Scammers may use a sophisticated deceptive tactic that makes it appear to caller ID systems that the call is coming from Rocky Mountain Power when it is not. Hang up and call Customer Service directly.

Remember, if you still have concerns about the legitimacy of a call, you can always call back at our published customer service number, 1-888-221-7070. Rocky Mountain Power is asking customers to report any scam calls received, including the phone number the person is calling from and any information that may help to track down the fraudsters.

Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Over the last few weeks, our state has seen an increase in COVID-19 cases, which is concerning. However, our hospitalizations have remained relatively stable for several days which is a good indication that our health care system is still able to effectively manage and care for those who become ill with the virus.

On Friday, June 26 the Utah Department of Health reported 317,568 tests administered, 20,050 total positive cases, 11,097 estimated recovered cases, 174 current hospitalizations, 1,321 total hospitalizations and 166 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 1,302 total positive cases including 44 new cases, 812 total recovered cases, 20 currently hospitalized and 10 total fatalities. Iron county currently has a total of 265 cases with 9 new.

Currently, those testing positive for COVID-19 are mostly occurring in younger populations, which are less likely to result in hospitalization. Of those individuals who contract COVID-19, 99 percent will recover, with 92.5 percent recovering at home. It is imperative that all Utahns follow health guidelines by maintaining physical distance in public and wearing face coverings. These simple actions can protect those who are most vulnerable to COVID-19.

utilization is a primary indicator of the strain on the state's healthcare capacity.

Transmission Rate and Community Spread

A transmission rate at or near 1:1 for 7-14 consecutive days indicates an adequate level of stability. As of June 24, the transmission rate in Utah was 1.3 and has averaged 1.2 since June 1.

As of June 21, the spread of COVID-19 from known sources has been at 82 percent or greater for the past five weeks. The majority of known spread (60.1 percent) is from household members. Spread from known contacts above 60 percent is an indicator of stability and low levels of community spread.

As different parts of the state continue to transition phases, those in the high-risk categories should continue to take precautions and exercise all possible caution. Those not in high-risk categories

should continue to wear a mask, social distance, and sanitize or hand wash regularly so we can protect the vulnerable and keep our economy open while transitioning. As a Legislature, we did convene virtually for our June interim committee meetings.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

KEY DATA POINTS:

Hospital Utilization Rate

As of June 23, ICU beds occupied by COVID-19 patients in Utah have averaged 13 percent of total capacity for the last 23 days. Hospital bed

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PUBLIC

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

manage public lands for our future generations.”

The BLM issued fire prevention orders that outline the restrictions after coordinating with the Color Country Interagency Fire partners, which manage wildland firefighting response throughout southwest Utah and portions of Arizona. Restrictions of specific activities will remain in place until long-term weather forecasts and environmental conditions provide a reduced risk for starting wildland fires.

Prohibited activities include:

1. Campfires, except in permanently constructed cement or metal fire pits provided in agency developed campgrounds and picnic areas;
2. Grinding, cutting, and welding of metal;
3. Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order as determined by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recommended practices J335 and J350;
4. Possession and/or detonation of explosives, including exploding targets, fireworks and incendiary or chemical devices, and pyrotechnics as defined by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the U.S. Department of Transportation. Binary explosives include, but are not limited to, pre-packaged products consisting of two separate components, usually an oxidizer like ammonium nitrate and a fuel such as aluminum or another metal. Fireworks include, but are not limited to, any device that produces noise, smoke, showers of sparks, or movement by combustion or explosive materials. This definition includes all classes of fireworks.

Individuals violating the prevention order can be subject to fines up to and including \$1000 along with associated fire suppression and rehabilitation. All exemptions to the restrictions are obtained through local permits issued by the authorized officer for activities that will not conflict with the purpose of the order and any federal, state, or local officer or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty.

Activities that are allowed, include:

1. The use of devices fueled by petroleum or liquid petroleum gas in all locations;
2. The use of campfires in permanently constructed cement or metal fire pits provided in agency developed campgrounds and picnic areas.
3. The use of charcoal burning in developed campgrounds or picnic grounds within permanent fire rings or grills constructed of metal or concrete. In undeveloped camping locations, charcoal must be set in metal pans in areas clear of flammable vegetation within three diameter feet.

Helping prevent devastating fires is everyone’s responsibility. Take extra precaution before venturing out and please be careful with anything that could start a fire.

Follow the BLM on Twitter, Facebook, and Flickr @BLMUTah.

Christian Venhuizen - BLM Public Affairs Specialist

Public Health and Economic Emergency Commission emphasize importance of wearing masks

On June 25, the Public Health and Economic Emergency Commission unanimously recommended the governor designate a portion of the \$1 million for the COVID-19 Outreach and Education Program to directly emphasize the importance of wearing a mask. The Utah Legislature allocated these funds to the Utah Governor’s Office of Economic Development during the June 2020 special session.

The Commission fully supports the governor’s encouragement for all Utahns to do their part and emphasizes the need to wear a mask in public

during this health crisis.

“I encourage Utahns to wear masks to help protect neighbors, friends, families and communities,” said Sen. Dan Hemmert, co-chair of the Commission. “Wearing a mask is a simple act to protect vulnerable populations and livelihoods. If wearing a mask means we can continue to lighten other restrictions we’re living under, economic and otherwise, and it means our kids can go back to school this fall, I’m happy to wear a mask.”

“Studies indicate that wearing a mask significantly decreases an individual’s likelihood of getting COVID-19,” said Jefferson Burton, co-chair of the Commission. “This simple act can help Utah stay safe and stay open.”

Aundrea Peterson - Utah Senate

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ARTISTS COME TOGETHER FOR

FRIDAY ART WALK



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

by Shay **BARUFFI**

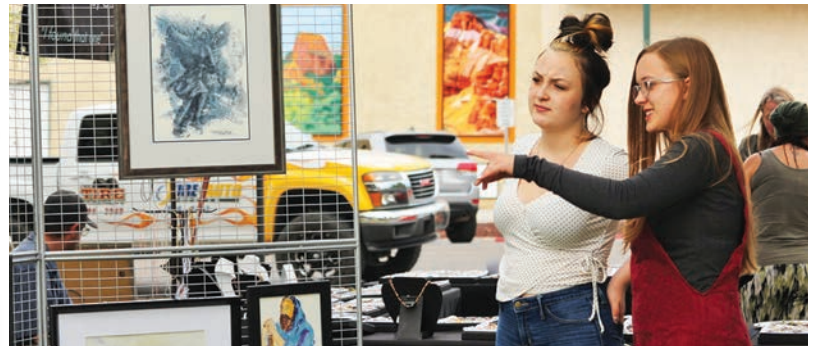
IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council presented their first art walk of the 2020 season on June 26th. The art walk takes place on Cedar City's University Blvd. where visual artists and musicians perform and demonstrate for visitors.

This year there were some extra precautions in place, but they didn't stop the crowds from attending the event. The Cedar City Arts Council offers four art walks per year, these take place on the final Friday of the months of June, July, August and September. Every art walk features a variety of local Iron County musicians and artists.

The first art walk of the season featured musicians; Un4gettable String Quartet, Jay Jackson and MB3 Jazz at The SUMA Plaza. The Firth Family, Roice Nelson, and Cedar Melody Music at "The Green" (100 W & Center St.). Jon Yerby at The IG Winery. Many artists set up on "The Green" including; Larry Laskowski, Hanna Dawson, Cab Creations, Karen Russell, Ron Wolter, Mona Woolsey, Alyssa's Paintings, Kevin Andrews, Joey Favino, Southern Utah Watercolor Society and The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans.

Times have been tough so it's nice to have a familiar summer activity to attend in Cedar City. For more information about The Cedar City Art Council visit their website at www.cedarcityartscouncil.org.



A FAVORITE ANNUAL TRADITION, THE FINAL FRIDAY ART WALKS bring together a plethora of performers and artists to entertain and enlighten.



We are stars on Doggy TV!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It was windy. Again! When a hard wind is blowing during our late afternoon walk, only half of it is fun. As we head west, we walk with heads down, leaning forward to brace against the wind that immediately dries out my eyes. Turning north is a huge relief and it feels like the wind has stopped, but I know better. If it is really strong it pushes us along, quickening our pace a bit.

I see a yard that is so beautiful! The grass is green, weed-free, trimmed and mowed. And the flowers! —flowers along the walk borders and in pots on the porch. I want to stop and examine them more closely, trying to determine what they are, but my partner is less interested and takes my hand to move me along. I wish our place looked like that.

A neighbor in a truck pulls up next to us, rolls down his window. “Hey you guys! How are you doing? Are you okay? Do you need anything?” We answer back in positive words without getting too close to the car window. “We are well, thanks. How is your family? Everyone okay?” So, it goes, back



and forth for a minute or two before he drives off. “It was really good to see you. Take care.” My husband asks, “Who is that?” Honestly, we hardly had occasion to speak to him before, but a need for connection makes him a

long-lost friend now. I was happy to visit.

Look at that yard. It looks neglected. Why don't the residents take more pride in how they present to the world, I wonder? If I were to see someone on the front porch, I'd say, “Hi. I'm sorry your sprinklers are broken. And I see you're getting ready for a trip to the dump.” Well, no I wouldn't, but it does make me feel better about our place. I do feel sorry for the people across the street, though.

Here comes the best part of the route: we are the stars on doggy TV. In one home, two little shaggy faces are looking out the window in an attitude of hopeful anticipation. They see us and the furious barking begins. I can't tell if it is meant to scare us off or express thanks for enlivening their day. But we stop and let them go at it for a bit. Doggy TV—the shut-in canine's connection with the world, not a screen but a window.

We turn a corner and battle the wind again. But across the street a little boy calls to us. He is about three, out in the driveway with his dad and brother. His sweet face lights up when he sees us and he waves and yells, “Hi”. Totally without guile, he reaches out to a pair of strangers. My eyes tear up and not because of the wind.

Last corner and I think that this yard looks okay, neat but nothing special. Oh, it's our house. We are home.

Utah Shakespeare Festival offers online classes

To join or not to join...the Utah Shakespeare Festival's team of professional artists and administrators as you explore new ways to bring the magic of

secondary education theatre teachers. It will provide an overview of arts administration best practices, and teachers will learn how to incorporate

University credits
» \$225 for three credits

This class explores methods of developing and implementing Shakespeare and theatre arts programs as a tool for varied curricula in the elementary school classroom. Topics include instructional games, script adaptation, and tips on how to mount a play with limited time and resources.

Theatre Methods – Secondary

» July 20–22
» \$150 for two Southern Utah University credits
» \$225 for three credits

This class explores methods of developing and implementing Shakespeare and theatre arts programs as a tool for varied curricula in the secondary school classroom. Topics include instructional games, script adaptation, and tips on how to mount a play with limited time and resources.

These classes will be taught remotely through online video conferencing. Participants will need to have access to a computer with video capabilities.



Shakespeare to your students. Visit www.bard.org for more info.

Arts Administration

» July 13–17
» \$500 (\$300 for Utah teachers)
» Three Southern Utah University credits

This course is aimed toward current and prospective

these strategies into their classrooms and theatre programs. Areas of study include general arts management, organizational leadership, financial management, marketing, development, and strategic planning.

Theatre Methods – Elementary

» July 15–17
» \$150 for two Southern Utah

The background of the entire page is a photograph of the United States flag waving on a white flagpole against a clear blue sky. The flag is the primary visual element, with its stars and stripes clearly visible. The text is overlaid on this image.

— OUR —
FLAG

A SALUTE TO THE
STARS & STRIPES



THE HISTORY OF OUR FLAG

National flags serve to unite citizens of a given country. Flags wave proudly in front of government buildings and schools, and they also identify athletes during international sporting competitions. In many countries, flags also serve as symbols of honor for members of the military and their families.

For more than 200 years, the American flag has been a symbol of unity and pride in the United States. The red, white and blue flag has a storied history and has gone through various incarnations. The following are some of the more interesting facts pertaining to the American flag.

» Six different flag designs were flown before Betsy Ross announced that she had sewn the official American flag. These designs included a series of alternating red and white stripes, the Liberty Tree, the Sons of Liberty, and the Forester flag designs. The Continental Army once used a flag featuring a snake with the mantra "Don't Tread on Me."

» On June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress proposed and passed the Flag Act of 1777. This resolution was designed to facilitate the creation of an official flag for a nation that was aiming to earn its independence from Great Britain. The flag was to have thirteen stripes, alternating red and white, with thirteen white stars on a blue field. The thirteen stars signified the original members of the Union.

» The American flag remained unchanged until 1795, when the stripes and stars were increased to 15 for the addition of Kentucky and Vermont to the Union.

» After seeing the new 15-star and striped flag flying over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the poem that would eventually become the nation's national anthem.

» A sea captain from Massachusetts named William Driver named a large, 10-foot-by-17-foot flag "Old Glory" after it survived multiple defacing attempts during the American Civil War. Driver's nickname of the flag inspired the name to be used for all American flags.

» Although Flag Day was established as a formal national holiday in 1949, it was not made a federal holiday. Flag Day is only an official holiday in the state of Pennsylvania. This may be fitting because legend holds that Betsy Ross sewed the first flag in Pennsylvania.

» Today's flag features the original 13 alternating white and red stripes (in 1818, another design went into effect, permanently setting the number of stripes at 13 in honor of the original colonies) and 50 stars to represent the states of the Union. The colors of the flag signify as follows: red for hardiness and valor, white for purity and innocence, and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

The Color Association of the United States creates the palette of colors used for both private and public institutions and the U.S. Army. Mass-market flag manufacturers tend to use Pantone Matching Shade of Dark Red (193 C) and Navy Blue (281 C).

The American Flag has been a fixture of the United States for centuries and continues to serve as a symbol of pride, valor and history.

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THE U.S. FLAG CODE

by Tom **HARALDSEN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Whether you're displaying the flag or retiring it, there's a code for handling the U.S. flag. They have been spelled out in a memo from the Legal Information Institute at the Cornell University Law School. Some of these tips are readily known, but others may not be.

No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America; the flag should not be dipped to any person or thing. Regimental colors, State flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be dipped as a mark of honor.

(a) The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.

(b) The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

(c) The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

(d) The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery. It should never be festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white, and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of the platform, and for decoration in general.

(e) The flag should never be fas-



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tened, displayed, used, or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily torn, soiled, or damaged in any way.

(f) The flag should never be used as a covering for a ceiling.

(g) The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.

(h) The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding,

carrying, or delivering anything.

(i) The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown.

(j) No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic

uniform. However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing. Therefore, the lapel flag pin being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

(k) The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

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AMERICAN FLAG ETIQUETTE

The American flag symbolizes many things to many people. While the American flag is proudly displayed in millions of buildings and homes across the United States year-round, it tends to draw special attention each summer, when Americans celebrate their independence on July 4.

The Flag Code formalizes and unifies the standards of respect that must be given to the flag, even containing specific instructions regarding how the flag should not be used. The following are some of the rules that govern how to display the American flag.

RAISING AND LOWERING THE FLAG

According to USFlag.org, the American flag should be raised quickly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. While the Flag Code suggests the flag should be displayed only between sunrise and sunset, if it is displayed at night, it should be illuminated. The flag should be saluted as it is hoisted, and when lowered that salute should be held until the flag is unsnapped from the halyard or through the final note of music, whichever is the longest.

When displayed indoors, the flag should be displayed to the right of the speaker,



GETTY IMAGES

staging area or sanctuary. Any additional flags hanging in the room should always hang to the left of the American flag. When flags are grouped for display, the American flag should be in the center and at the highest point of any flag.

IN MOURNING

The American flag is often displayed in mourning. When placing the flag at half staff, first hoist it to the peak for an instant before lowering it to a position halfway between the top and bottom

of the staff. During mourning, when the time comes to lower the flag, it should once again be momentarily raised to the peak before it is lowered.

The American flag is flown at half staff when mourning designated, principal government leaders. It also must be flown at half staff upon presidential or gubernatorial order.

When covering a casket, the American flag should be placed with the union at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should

never be lowered into the grave.

PARADING THE FLAG

When the American flag is carried in a procession, such as in a parade, the flag should always be to the right of the marchers when it is the lone flag being represented. When other flags are carried, the American flag may be centered in front of the others or carried to their right. Parade audiences should salute the flag as it passes in the procession.

FLAG RESTRICTIONS

There are many conditions under which the American flag is not to be used. These include:

» The flag should never be used as a decoration. Use bunting to decorate with the colors of the American flag, always ensuring the blue stripe of the bunting is on top.

» The flag should not be used as part of advertising. The flag also should not be embroidered, printed or impressed on articles such as cushions, napkins, boxes, or anything considered temporary that is likely to be discarded after use.

» The flag should not be used as part of a costume. The uniforms of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations are permitted to wear American flag insignias on their uniforms.

» The flag is not to be used as a receptacle to carry, deliver, hold, or receive anything.

The American flag is an enduring symbol of freedom and sacrifice to millions of people across the globe. The flag should always be displayed with the utmost respect and in adherence to the guidelines set forth by the Flag Code.

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SIGNIFICANCE OF FLAG DAY

The American flag is a symbol of the country's history, pride and success in overcoming political oppression. Through its many incarnations and variations, the Stars and Stripes has waved over government buildings, schools and private residences.

According to History.com, in 1775, the Second Continental Army led to the creation of the first "American" flag. However, that flag was too similar to the British Union Jack flag, George Washington requested a revision. In 1777, the Second Continental Congress passed a resolution stating that the "flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white." Furthermore, the "union" was represented by 13 stars of white in a blue field, "representing a new constellation."

More than a century later, a small-town Wisconsin teacher named Bernard Cigrand came up with the idea for an annual flag day in 1885. Even though the Fourth of July, a holiday in which the flag is prominently and proudly displayed, had long been celebrated as the birthday of the United States, Cigrand wanted a holiday that would focus specifically on the flag in all its glory. June 14 was selected because it marked the anniversary of the official adoption of the first flag. Cigrand led his school in the first formal observance of the holiday, and throughout his life continued to advocate for respect of the flag.

Various other organizations liked the idea of a day to honor the flag, including the State Board of Education of New York, the Betsy Ross House and the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Yet, it wasn't until May 30, 1916, that Flag Day was officially established by presidential proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson. Still, it would take another 33 years for President Truman to sign an Act of Congress designating June 14 as the official National Flag Day, which he did on August 3, 1949.

Americans can honor the flag by displaying it on Flag Day. Here's how to display the flag properly, courtesy of Military.com.

» The flag should be free of any obstructions, such as power lines or tree limbs.

» If displayed with other flags, Old Glory should be at the top-most point or in the center of a horizontal array of flags.

» If the flag is displayed on its side, the blue field should be to the left.

» The flag should be raised in the morning at a residence or business and taken down at night. The only exception to the flag being out at night is if it's illuminated.

» Flags can be repaired. However, if a flag is tattered, it can be removed and brought to a local VFW hall to be properly disposed of.

Flag Day honors the Stars and Stripes, a symbol of the great American nation.

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PROPER FLAG REPAIR & RESTORATION

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As the nation celebrates the 4th of July, many Americans like to display their flags as a sign of patriotism. However, flags take a beating with wind and rain so here are a few tips to repair or restore Old Glory according to Gettysburg Flag Works, Inc.

MOUNTING

» When mounting a flag to an In-Ground Flagpole, be sure that the rope is in good condition without any

sharp edges on the clips that could wear the flag prematurely.

» If mounting a flag on a house make sure it's in a place that doesn't touch anything when it flies such as a post, fence, tree, roof, gutter or house. If it hits anything it will wear faster.

WASHING AND REPAIR

» The fringe is not meant to get wet. Lay the flag out flat immediately if it is washed or rained on so it can dry. If the fringe is left in contact with the

flag it may run and cause it to stain.

» Most outdoor flags will last longer if washed regularly with a mild detergent or dry cleaned. Dirt from air pollutants, roads, etc. can shorten the life of a flag. Always lay a wet flag flat or hang dry it to keep the colors from bleeding.

» Some dry cleaners will clean the flag for free when brought in with other items.

» Flags will last longer if repaired. Visually inspect the flag often for tears

or rips. Most can be repaired multiple times before they become too short to be an official USA flag.

The life of a flag is unpredictable but wind, sun and carelessness are major enemies of a flag. Experts recommend taking the flag down at night and during bad weather. If a flag is well cared for it can fly proudly for many years to come.

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MUSIC AND OUR COUNTRY

by Richard **STAHLE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At the 75th Commemoration at Pearl Harbor, I had the privilege of singing with the Mountain West Chorale. After coming back from the USS Arizona Memorial, which was a sacred experience, we did a concert, singing the “Star-Spangled Banner,” “God Bless the USA,” “America the Beautiful” and finishing with “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” It brought tears to our eyes as we remembered those who had given their lives that we might have our freedom. A few years before that we sang at Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. Men and women and children came to Ellis Island and saw the Statue of Liberty, and poured out their hearts for the gratefulness of coming to this wonderful land.

LET US TALK ABOUT SOME OF THESE AMAZING SONGS THAT HAVE SHAPED OUR COUNTRY.

Lee Greenwood’s “God Bless the USA.” Irving Berlin’s “God Bless America.” George M Cohan “You’re a Grand Old Flag.” Katharine Lee Bates “America the Beautiful.” Who doesn’t enjoy the beat of marching drums of John Phillip Sousa and his famous “The Stars and Stripes Forever”? You cannot listen to these numbers without feeling gratitude for the men and women who sacrificed their lives that we might be free. Mr. Sousa had composed over 100 marches.

Frances Scott Key was a lawyer in his mid-30s, wrote a poem which was later set to music and in 1931



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became our country’s national anthem, “The Star-Spangled Banner.” This poem was originally titled, “The defense of Fort McHenry” and was written after Frances Scott Key witnessed Maryland Fort being bombarded by the British during the War of 1812. The Star-Spangled Banner was recognized by the United States Navy for official use in 1889 and President Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was named the national anthem by the congressional resolution on March 3, 1931 which was signed by President Herbert Hoover.

O say can you see by the dawn’s early light

What so proudly we hailed at the twilight’s last gleaming

Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight

O’er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?

And the rocket’s red glare, the bombs bursting in air

Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there

O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave

O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave?



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WHAT DOES FREEDOM MEAN?

The following story contains words woven in that were received from Iron County Veterans, our local heroes. They chose to not have their names listed because they were just doing what their Country asked of and entrusted them to do. How we use and cherish our freedoms is their recognition.

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Freedom is the pursuit of happiness; not the total gain of happiness, but the ability to go forth in a country that allows us to work as hard as we can or not. To have the liberty to go after what our goals may be. To reach out and touch the dream that we have and to be able to achieve that goal. To be comfortable in the knowledge that we are given certain unalienable rights to fight and maintain these rights if we need to. And to know in our hearts that because of what we have accomplished with our service, or just plain hard work in our everyday doings, we will and can stay free.

Freedom is law and order, to maintain the peace and to continue to pursue our happiness. Not anyone else's, but our own. That is the only way.

The country is going to hell in a handbasket, and I would love to help straighten it back out because of what we all saw during our service, especially overseas. What we saw over there we were not expecting. We saw people who were being treated in such awful ways. They were dirty, wore shabby clothing, some had not eaten for days and even weeks—all because of one person's tyrannical activity. People being led to their deaths in trains and then taken like cattle to their final destination. We saw that. All that, at least my unit did. I felt ashamed that the human race would or could sink to such lows. The political powers of Europe

during that time were against each other and each wanted the ultimate power over all the earth.

Between Socialism, Marxism, Communism, it appeared that we had no chance. But I remembered we have the right to pursue our happiness. These poor folks were not allowed to do anything without being told to do in total rule.

Right now, we have a free country. I don't know if it will continue, but even though it appears this way, as long as I am alive—despite what Vietnam gave me—I will, with every bit of energy I have left within me defend her freedom as best I can. So, what does freedom mean? It means to me I can die with liberty and justice for all who live in the great country of the United States of America!

Freedom is looking out and seeing your grandkids playing. Looking out and watching someone buy a car. Listening to music that you like and enjoy without any one telling you that you cannot. And finally, being given the liberty that we all have as long as we acknowledge and understand that Freedom is not free.

On this day of our Nation's birthday, and the beginning of the best country on the face of the earth we must never forget, nor should we ever become complacent in why our country is special. The USA has treated us all fairly. We all live here; we all are free to do as we wish as long as it does not interfere with the lives of others. We are here right now because we have Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. That is Freedom.

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Cedar City
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Photo: Heather Telford



WHEN YOU HEAR THE CRASH...THINK JONES PAINT AND GLASS

The American flag has a long history, and the members of our organization have spent nearly as long defending and honoring our nation's most iconic symbol of freedom. Whether you're looking for the historic details of how the U.S. flag came to be, or the rules and regulations that encompass her daily flight, we're here to ensure you can find the information you need.

ON SAME STAFF

U.S. flag at peak, above any other flag.

GROUPED

U.S. flag goes to its own right. Flags of other nations are flown at same height.

MARCHING

U.S. flag to marchers right (observer's left).

ON SPEAKER'S PLATFORM

When displayed with a speaker's platform, it must be above and behind the speaker. If mounted on a staff it is on the speaker's right.

DECORATION

Never use the flag for decoration. Use bunting with the blue on top, then white, then red.

SALUTE

All persons present in uniform should render the military salute. Members of the armed forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute. All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the

left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

OVER A STREET

Union (stars) face north or east depending on the direction of the street.

HALF STAFF

On special days, the flag may be flown at half-staff. On Memorial Day it is flown at half-staff until noon and then raised.

SPECIAL RULES

- » Do not let the flag touch the ground.
- » Do not fly flag upside down unless there is an emergency.
- » Do not carry the flag flat, or carry things in it.
- » Do not use the flag as clothing.
- » Do not store the flag where it can get dirty.
- » Do not use it as a cover.
- » Do not fasten it or tie it back. Always allow it to fall free.
- » Do not draw on, or otherwise mark the flag.

ILLUMINATION GUIDELINES

Per Federal Flag Code, Section 2, paragraph (a), it is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed twenty-four hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.



DISPLAYING THE FLAG

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PROPERLY AND RESPECTFULLY RETIRING AN AMERICAN FLAG

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

There isn't a more beautiful sight than the American flag flying high. And while you may already know how to display

way, preferably burned and buried. "While the federal code contains no penalties for misusing the flag, individual states have their own flag codes and may impose penalties," says the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW.org) website. "The language

someone who is so that the ceremony is properly performed.

The fire must be large enough and long enough to burn the flag completely to a fine ash. Place the flag into the fire carefully.

As it burns, attending uniformed

emony and one, in my opinion, that should always be performed when a flag is to be decommissioned.

End the ceremony with a moment of silence before burying the flag's ashes. Many times, an urn has been at the flags interment and the ashes are then placed into the container. This is in honor of a veteran who may have had the U.S. Symbol of Freedom in their possession for a lifetime or was the caretaker of the flag during their military service.

ADDITIONAL FLAG DISPOSAL OPTIONS:

For those with concerns about burning the flag (whether environmental or safety related), there are alternatives. Always check with your local Veterans organizations for accurate information.

If you prefer to forgo having a personal ceremony, but still want to ensure that your flag will be properly retired, you can bring it to a flag retirement location, such as a VFW or American Legion, or others in your community. (www.vfw.org) You can also send your flag in to be recycled. This is a particularly good option for petroleum-based materials like nylon which can produce hazardous gases when burned.

Remember the Flag of the United States of America is one of our symbols of Freedom. Despite the nonsense that we sometimes witness against this emblem of Liberty, always treat it with the great respect it deserves.



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the American flag correctly, it's important to know how to properly discard of a tattered or soiled American flag.

When a flag is worn out or no longer a fitting symbol to display, the United States Flag Code (4 U.S. Code § 8. Respect for the flag) says it should be retired in a dignified

of the federal code makes clear that the flag is a living symbol."

THE PROPER PROCEDURE:

Start by folding the flag in the traditional triangular fashion. It is, and always has been throughout our U.S. Flag's History. If you are not familiar with this fold please get

witnesses should recite the Pledge of Allegiance or salute. Such is the case with The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Veterans of Foreign Wars (The VFW), or other U.S. flag honoring organizations. Sometimes, a twenty-one-gun salute is offered to the flag that has been decommissioned. It is a most honorable cer-

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FESTIVE FACTS FOR JULY 4TH

Each year on July 4, Americans celebrate the birth of their nation and independence from Great Britain. This day marks the anniversary of the presentation and acceptance of the Declaration of Independence, signed 242 years ago on July 4, 1776.

The Declaration of Independence began as a letter to Britain's King George to explain why the Continental Congress was interested in declaring independence from Great Britain. The writing of the declaration began on July 2 and the final wording was established on July 4.

Independence Day is full of opportunities to celebrate and enjoy oneself. Parades, fireworks, parties, barbecues, and much more are part of the festivities.

Another way to commemorate Independence Day is to educate oneself about the many historical and entertaining facts that surround the day. The following are some interesting details about the origins of Independence

Day and the celebrations that surround it.

» Although 56 people eventually signed the Declaration of Independence, only John Hancock signed the document on July 4, 1776. The rest added their names later on. John Hancock's signature is ornate and widely recognized. Putting your "John Hancock" on a document has become synonymous with the process of signing something.

» The Declaration of Independence was adopted while the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Statehouse. That building is now known as Independence Hall.

» The average age of the signers of the Declaration of

Independence was 45. The youngest person to sign was Thomas Lynch, Jr., who was 27 when he signed the document. Benjamin Franklin, at age 70, was the oldest signee.

» John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were the only signees who went on to serve as presidents. Coincidentally, Jefferson and Adams both died on July 4, 1826, within hours of each other.

» Philadelphia is the birth place of much American history and is home to the Liberty Bell. Each Independence Day, the Liberty Bell is tapped (not rung, as the vibration would further damage the cracked bell) 13 times in honor of the original 13 American colonies.

» The original 13 American colonies were located all along

the eastern seaboard. They include Virginia, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Georgia.

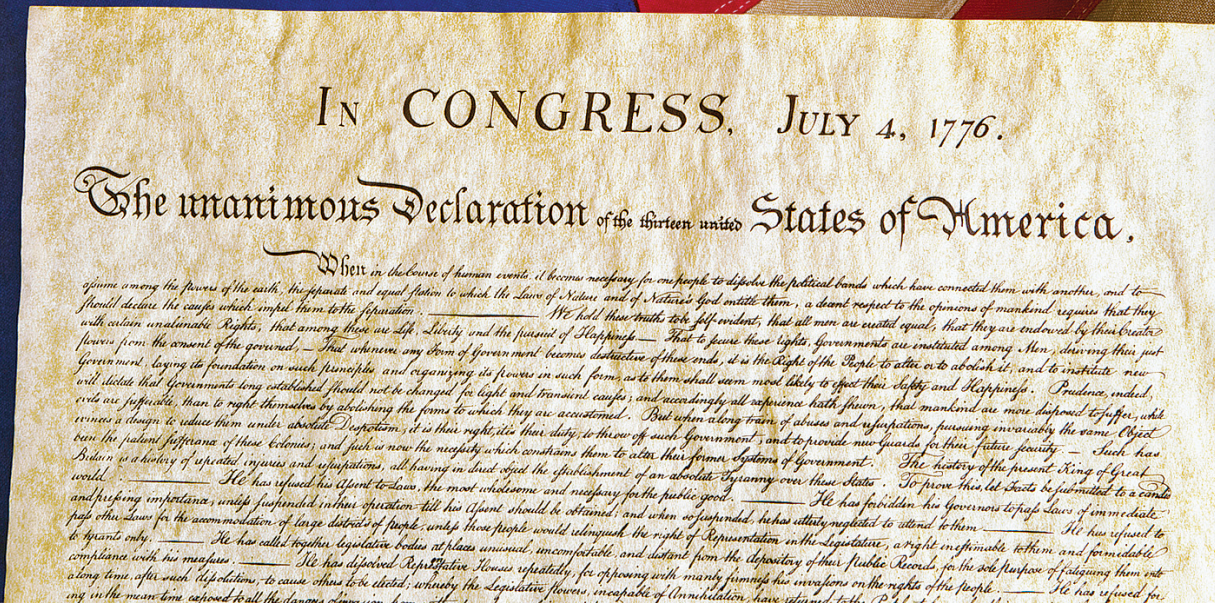
» The stars on the original American flag were placed in a circle. This was so all of the colonies would be equally represented.

» Independence was gained in 1776, and the first celebration took place in Philadelphia four days later. The White House held its first Independence Day festivities in 1801.

» Benjamin Franklin proposed that the turkey be the national bird of the United States. However, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson overruled him, and the bald eagle became the national bird.

» The only copy of the engrossed and signed Declaration of Independence is in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Independence Day is a time for hot dogs, ice cream and, of course, revisiting America's history.



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Happy Birthday America!

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***“Then join hand in hand, brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall!”***

— John Dickinson, *The Liberty Song*, 1768

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Celebrate our
Independence
Day!**

For the Founding Fathers, the Revolutionary War was not simply a matter of principle – it was a matter of life and death. “Give me liberty or give me death” was, after the Declaration of Independence, not a statement of political radicalism, but a simple recognition of the facts. If the Founders had failed in their bid for a new and independent republic, it is very likely that they all would have been executed for treason.

After the Declaration of Independence, there was no going back. The only paths in front of the Founders were victory or death. They understood this and it undoubtedly fueled their fighting spirit through what was a long and difficult war against the most powerful and entrenched power of the 18th Century.

“We fight not to enslave, but to set a country free, and to make room upon the earth for honest men to live in.”

— Thomas Paine, *The American Crisis*, No. 4, September 12, 1777

“The time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freemen or slaves; whether they are to have any property they can

call their own; whether their houses and farms are to be pillaged and destroyed, and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army. Our cruel and unrelenting enemy leaves us only the choice of brave resistance, or the most abject submission. We have, therefore to resolve to conquer or die.”

— George Washington, Address to the Continental Army before the battle of Long Island, August 27, 1776

“There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston. The war is inevitable. And let it come! I repeat it, sir, let it come! It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, peace, peace—but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. The next gale that surveys from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms. Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand idle here? Is life so dark or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains—and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty

God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!”

— Patrick Henry, Speaking to the Virginia legislature, March 23, 1775

Let us unitedly celebrate this Independence Day in the manner envisioned by one of those that pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor on the greatest experiment in self government:

“The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epocha, in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more.”

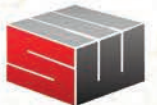
— John Adams, Second letter to Abigail Adams, July 3, 1776

NEW PARADE ROUTE INFORMATION – Route begins on Center Street at 300 West, then travels east to Main Street, then north on Main Street ending at 400 North.

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The Sheriff

SERVING AND PROTECTING
FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The office of Sheriff has historical roots starting in the 9th century (800 AD/CE) in England, which makes the office of Sheriff the oldest continuing, non-military, law enforcement entity in history. It has been a noble profession with a history served by many dedicated officers as the guardian of the people's rights and safety. The duties of the early American Sheriff originally centered on security and warrants, protection of citizens, maintaining the jail, and surprisingly enough, collecting taxes. The Office of Sheriff became a significant part of United States law enforcement and was included in the state constitutions of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, and in most states also became a constitutional requirement. Today, 98 percent of all sheriffs are elected by the citizens of their counties or parishes.

The Sheriff of Iron County, Sheriff Ken Carpenter was elected in 2018 and took office in 2019. He is no beginner in law enforcement, however. He served 20 years in the Marine Corp in the Provost Marshall's Office, 7 ½ years in the Cedar City Police (working also as a high-school resource officer at Canyon View in Cedar City), and was Police Chief of Parowan City for 7 years. When the former sheriff of Iron County retired, Ken Carpenter ran and was elected as Iron County Sheriff and he told me, "I love it." Sheriff Carpenter and Sergeant Mitchell, who I also talked to in the Sheriff's Department,

both expressed their love of their work and appreciation for the community support they have received. When I asked them what they would appreciate from the communities they serve, they both indicated how much they love their work and "If you see something, say something."

Law enforcement is at its best when there is broad community support and involvement. Sheriff Carpenter says, "Invite us into your community and tell us your concerns. We

“ We want to serve the many Iron County communities in the best way.”

» Sheriff Ken Carpenter

to serve the Iron County communities in the best way.” Both the Cedar City Police Department and the Sheriff's Department participate in VIPS, a community volunteer program. Look it up and become a citizen volunteer. We are also extremely fortunate because not all U.S. counties have sheriffs. Especially as last weekend was deadly in Seattle, Chicago, Minneapolis, and New York with upticks in shootings and murders—the very cities whose mayors and governors have tied the hands of police departments. Please communicate with your state legislators and senators that they need to strengthen law enforcement.

On a more positive note, Sergeant Mitchell spoke about The Junior Deputy Academy, a unique experience offered by the Sheriff's Office for high school students. This year it has run without interruption Monday – Friday

Jun 26. It is free of charge.

Students need to purchase their own uniform; however, no students are ever turned away for financial reasons. It has a dedicated instructor, and a comprehensive curriculum that would be excellent for all high school students. There is an explanation and promotional video that can be accessed on the Iron County Sheriff's website under, Junior Deputy Academy.

Another important cooperative venture is the donation by the SUU Aviation program of the use of flight time and helicopters. SUU's Aviation program has been a fantastic partner in Search & Rescue, locating missing citizens, as well as cars and criminals. Because of the cooperation from the SUU Aviation program, Iron County law enforcement has better aerial surveillance capability than any other jurisdiction in the state of Utah including Salt Lake County.

We are grateful for our Sheriff and each member of Law Enforcement helping to keep our neighborhoods and communities safer and hopefully, we will see Sheriff Carpenter in the 4th of July Parade, riding his famous and beautiful mustang.

from 8 am to 4 pm, June 8 through offered Students their own students for financial dedicated

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Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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

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

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center

685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

SEX ANONYMOUS

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

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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 "Island of the Sea Women" by Lisa See

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 State 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, JULY 1

JOKE DAY

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS – PRESENTED BY THE AREA AGENCY ON AGING + Five County
RSVP – A free outdoor Tai Chi class for seniors. Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:30 am to 9:30 am at Outdoor Patio at the Cedar City Visitors Center - 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City. This class is for beginners and teaches the basics of Tai Chi helping with balance, coordination and flexibility. Contact Maria Bailey at 435-673-3548 X103 for more information. Taught by Tai Chi Leaders Jack Strosnider and Tracy HeavyRunner.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

UFO DAY

1937 – AMELIA EARHART AND HER NAVIGATOR FREDERICK NOONAN went missing during their attempt to fly around the world between New Guinea and Howland Island in the center of the Pacific Ocean. No trace of the aircraft including Earhart or Noonan was ever found. However, Robert Ballard (of Titanic discovery fame) is closer to finding answers. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

FRIDAY, JULY 3

EAT YOUR BEANS DAY

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS – WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS AT 8:30 AM TO 9:30 AM at Outdoor Patio at the Cedar City Visitors Center - 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City. Contact Maria Bailey at 435-673-3548 X103 for more information.
PAROWAN FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT – BAND: HIJINKS – 8 pm, Parowan City Park (Main & Center), Admission is FREE. Bring a chair or blanket and don't forget your family and friends for a free concert in the park.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY



PAROWAN 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION – KICK OFF THE DAY at 10:00 am with the parade on Parowan Main St. Top off the day with fireworks at dusk from the Iron County

CALENDAR

Fairgrounds. For information call (435) 477-8190. Due to COVID-19 pandemic, the games and vendors from 11 – 1 pm in Main Street Park have been CANCELED.

CEDAR CITY 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION – 9:30 AM Patriotic Parade followed by activities in the Main Street Park (200 N Main St) until 2:00 pm. The Cedar City Fireworks display will take place after dark at the Cedar City airport. All events are FREE and open to the public. For information call the Cedar City Lions Club Roger (435) 590-2896 or (435) 463-5501.

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.

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



RED ACRE FARM TOURS – 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM at Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar

City). Offered once or twice a month, these tours, led by Sara and Symbria the dynamic Mother-Daughter team, are limited to the first 20 people to reserve spots online (www.redacrefarmcsa.org/events/) or call (435) 865-6792. A nominal fee, free for children 4 and younger (children must be accompanied by an adult); admission is \$3 (5 yrs to 11 yrs), \$5 (12 yrs to 15 yrs), and \$7 (16 yrs and up). 60 – 90 minutes. These tours promise to be amusing hopefully enjoyable, and you better walk away with some new ideas, how-tos, what not to do, and or insights.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

NATIONAL WORKAHOLICS DAY

“FREEDOM HAS ITS LIFE IN THE HEARTS, THE ACTIONS, the spirit of men and so it must be daily earned and refreshed – else like a flower cut from its life-giving roots, it will wither and die.” – Dwight D. Eisenhower

MONDAY, JULY 6

FRIED CHICKEN DAY

1942 – ANNE FRANK AND HER FAMILY TAKE REFUGE in a secret sealed-off area of an Amsterdam warehouse to escape being sent to Nazi concentration camps. In 1944 the Nazi Gestapo discovered the hiding place and the family was shipped off to a concentration camp. Anne Frank died in 1945 at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany of typhus. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

TUESDAY, JULY 7

TELL THE TRUTH 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, JULY 8

CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS DAY

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS – WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS at 8:30 am to 9:30 am at Outdoor Patio at the Cedar City Visitors Center - 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City. Contact Maria Bailey at 435-673-3548 X103 for more information.

Gold, Silver, Bronze and Beyond

Many were disappointed by the cancellation of this year's Summer Games events. Last year, many athletes returned home with weights around their necks, while some returned home with weights on their shoulders. Instead of an appointment with victory, they experienced the weight of disappointment and defeat. I think anyone who has the courage to compete in front of their parents, peers, and community, should be recognized as a champion. You'll get your shot at redemption next year.

Sometimes you win some and sometimes you lose some. Sometimes you have to do whatever you can to live to fight another day. While you must choose your battles wisely, don't avoid battles because you're afraid of losing. There is victory even in the loss. Because it's often more difficult to have the guts to get back up and try again after a loss than to be undefeated. Loss can be the greatest teacher for one willing to listen and adjust accordingly.

No matter the arena, court, track, or field; whether they win or lose, each athlete on both sides of the scoreboard has a difficult decision. I call it the Day One effect. Whether you succeeded or were defeated, you must decide today—Day One—if you're going to keep putting in the work to win and work harder in preparing to do even better next year.

No, you may not experience the elevation of standing victorious on a 3-tiered pedestal with a gold, silver, or bronze medal around your neck. You may never have your number retired to the rafters or feel the elation of a champagne shower. Don't

let your life, or happiness, be defined by such victories, or losses. You were meant to live for more than medals, trophies, and wall decorations. The real victory is more about your heart than hardware. It's more about your mettle than a medal. The real question is, especially with the challenges and changes of our current pandemic; would you still do your best even if the rest of the world was cheering for someone else? Would you still give your all if the stadium was empty? If the world never knew, or revered your name, would you still strive to accomplish the same good pursuits?



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Without honorable intentions, the collected contents of your shelves, wallets, and stat sheets won't matter. Trophies will become trinkets, and medals will feel more like millstones. Ribbons and rewards will just collect dust. True victories come from what you do after your wins and losses. Because what you do afterwards, win or lose, will greatly direct and determine what you do long after you take off the medal, or stop replaying missed plays that might have earned you that coveted medal. Yes, the clanking of medals around your neck sounds and feels good, but don't stop being a champion, or helping other people become champions. True victories come from making a difference in your home, classroom, workplace and your community.



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Introduce your taste buds to Jicama

For the past few months, more people than ever have been preparing meals and snacks at home—mostly as a result of pandemic-induced quarantines and working or studying at home. While being at home more may have equated to spending more time in the kitchen with family members, it may have also found many preparing the same few dishes/meals over and over again.

If you are ready for small yet timely changes to your menu, this is a great time of year to introduce a new fruit and/or vegetable. For you and your family, that vegetable could be jicama (pronounced HEE-kah-ma). If you haven't noticed it in the produce section of your local grocery store it could be because there is nothing "showy" about this vegetable that looks somewhat like a pale overgrown turnip.

A root vegetable grown mainly in Mexico and Central America; jicama is often sold in these countries by street vendors as a raw crunchy snack. Usually peeled and sliced or cut into French-fry style sticks seasoned with lemon or lime juice and chili powder, it provides a tart-spicy flavor that locals enjoy. However, there are other ways to enjoy jicama that won't cause your lips to pucker and your eyes to water! Let's first cover a few basics as summarized

in USU Extension's factsheet titled, simply "Jicama" (https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/extension_curall/1786/)

Nutrition highlights:

Fresh, raw jicama is approximately 86% water and provides 45 calories per ½ cup (120 grams) serving and

is an excellent source of dietary fiber. It is also very low in fat. Jicama also provides small amounts of Vitamin B complex, Vitamin E, and potassium along with some micronutrients and antioxidants.

Selecting:

When shopping for jicama, choose medium-sized, firm roots to insure best flavor and texture. Avoid roots with blemishes, wrinkles, or soft spots that indicate older or bruised jicama.

Cleaning and Preparing:

Wash jicama under cool running water and remove the outer peel with a sharp knife or vegetable peeler. Because of its round shape, cutting the jicama in half and then

half again, makes it easier to handle as a flat surface is created.

Storing:

Store uncut jicama in a cool, dry place uncovered for up to three weeks (similar to potatoes). Once it is cut or sliced, refrigerate in a sealed container for up to three weeks.

Ideas for enjoying jicama:

- » Serve on vegetable trays along with carrots, celery, and other raw vegetables.
- » Combine with fresh berries and other fruits to make a fruit salad with a crunch.
- » Use in stir-fry, salads, or slaws.
- » French fry – baked or deep fried.
- » Peel, chop, and boil jicama for about 15 minutes until softened. Drain, mash, and season with butter, salt, and pepper.
- » Bake at 375° for 45 minutes and top with sour cream and butter and sprinkle with fresh herbs, chili powder, or chopped chives.
- » Mix shredded or finely diced jicama with pineapple and avocado to make a yummy salsa.

» Add to soups and stews.

Jicama Fries:

Makes 4 – 6 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. jicama, peeled
- 1 tbsp. vegetable or coconut oil
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- Ground black pepper

Directions: Slice peeled jicama into thin match stick shaped fries. Combine sliced jicama with oil and spices. Toss well to combine.

Evenly spread the fries on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes.

(Adapted from thehealthyadvocate.com)

If you agree it is time to get out of the rut of preparing the same meals and snacks, go ahead and give jicama a try!

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Family and Consumer Sciences Professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@utahstate.edu or call 435-5896-8132.



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

POLICE BREAKFAST



COURTESY OF BRITNI ROBERTSON

TO SHOW APPRECIATION FOR THEIR SERVICE, THE CHAD & BRITNI ROBERTSON AND PHIL & AUBREY TUTTLE FAMILIES HOSTED A BREAKFAST for the Parowan Police Dept. The breakfast was held in the Robertson's yard and was attended by Police Chief Berg, Officers Townsend, Dunlap, Adams, Mathews, Abbot, Kwiatkowski and Secretary Nicole Hynson. We hope all First Responders know of the appreciation our citizens have for them.

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Iron County men fight fierce battles at Okinawa

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Seventy-five years ago, World War II was winding down. This is the eighth article in a series highlighting contributions of people from Iron County to the war effort. This article focuses on experiences of Iron County servicemen in the battle of Okinawa.

Commencing at about 8 a.m. on May 11, 1945, one of the largest kamikaze attacks in World War II took place off the coast of Okinawa.

Douglas Manning of Cedar City was

THE U.S. NAVY DESTROYER USS HUGH W. HADLEY (DD-774) in the outer harbor of San Pedro, California on 11 December 1944. Cedar City native Douglas Manning served on this ship during a massive kamikaze attack on 11 May 1945 near Okinawa.

unhurt.

Some of the kamikaze planes continued further on and inflicted heavy damage to other US Navy vessels supporting the invasion of Okinawa, including the aircraft carrier USS Bunker Hill. For its action, the USS Hadley was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

The island of Okinawa was the site of one of the fiercest battles in the Pacific. Located about 300 miles south of the Japanese island of Kyushu, capturing the airfields of Okinawa would be of great strategic value to the American war effort.

After a lightly contested landing on Okinawa on April

Brian Pendleton, a 1944 graduate of Parowan High School, was killed in action on Okinawa on June 17, 1945. Private Pendleton joined the Marines shortly after graduation and was a member of Company B, 1st Battalion of the 22nd Regiment in the 6th Marine Division. He went ashore on Okinawa on April 1, the day the invasion began. His division helped clean out the northern end of the island, then continued battle on the southern end. In a letter to his parents written a few days before his death, he stated that he had been on Okinawa seventy-five days and at that time had been on the front line for thirty consecutive days and

on June 29. A blood transfusion given just 10 minutes after he was wounded apparently saved his life.

Private James Halcomb, a 19-year old infantryman from Cedar City was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds sustained at Okinawa while serving with the Seventh Infantry Division.

Other servicemen from Iron County that served at Okinawa include Lyle Barton, Alma Chamberlain, Lamont Hunter, Clair Lowder, Ellis Mosdell, Mack Mulliner, Carroll Olds, Humbert Rosenberg and Durrel Woolsey.

In addition to the 12,500 American servicemen killed in action

REMEMBERING WORLD WAR II



COURTESY U.S. NAVY

on the crew of the destroyer USS Hadley, stationed at a radar picket post northeast of Okinawa. The radar on the Hadley picked up five waves totaling 150 planes flying from the Japanese island of Kyushu toward Okinawa.

U. S. planes intercepted and shot down between 40 and 50 of the kamikaze planes. Under heavy attack the Hadley shot down an additional 23 planes, which was the largest total by a single ship in a single engagement during the war.

Another destroyer stationed nearby, the USS Evans, shot down an additional 19 aircraft. Other U. S. warships in the vicinity destroyed about 10 more.

Both the Hadley and the Evans were hit by multiple kamikaze planes and extensively damaged. On the Hadley, about 30 crew members were killed instantly, with over 100 others injured. Manning escaped

“Near the end, Japanese troops provided grenades to civilians and encouraged mass civilian suicide.”

1, 1945, the U. S. ground forces found that the Japanese had dug into formidable defenses. Over 12,500 American soldiers would lose their lives in the coming three months.

M. Arthur Peterson, 28, of Parowan was reported killed in action on May 25, 1945 at Okinawa. In his last letter to his mother written on May 16, Arthur stated that he had plenty of points to get out of the Army but that there were other men in his outfit with more, so he didn't know when his turn would come. He had completed nearly 38 months of overseas duty when he died.

nights, sleeping in foxholes.

Henry Zuniga from the Indian colony in Cedar City was seriously wounded in battle on Okinawa on April 12. As a member of the infantry, Henry saw much action in the Pacific war zone.

Bayne Hunter of Cedar City, an aviation machinist mate on board the USS New Mexico was wounded by shrapnel on May 12. The Iron County Record reported that he was recovering rapidly.

Corporal Floyd Stephens, serving with a field artillery unit, received serious wounds just above his heart

at Okinawa, approximately 70,000 were wounded.

Japanese military deaths were estimated at 110,000. Estimates of civilian deaths ranged from 30,000 to 100,000. (The civilian population was estimated at 300,000 prior to the invasion.)

In some cases, the Japanese used civilians as human-shields, in other cases they were caught in crossfire. Starvation and disease took a heavy toll. Near the end, Japanese troops provided grenades to civilians and encouraged mass civilian suicide.

After securing the island of Okinawa, the U. S. and Allied military forces began preparations to attack the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, estimated to begin about October 1945. Knowing the brutal results from the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the planned invasion of Kyushu was expected to be a long nightmare.

BUSINESS

Pets pampered at local groomer

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When it comes to the treatment of our pets, whether they be cat or dog, large or small, we all want the best for them. You want the best vet you can get, the best food, the best of everything that they deserve, and rightfully so. And when it comes to the health of our precious critters, not just veterinarian checkups, we are responsible to help our pets keep as comfortable and as clean as we can.

That is where a groomer comes in. Animals go through an incredible number of obstacles

with the very unhealthy issues of everyday digestion and they often cannot take care of the problem themselves completely. It just gets messy and we really do not want to do the cleaning part for them.

So, what do we do? A groomer can help. Most of the time a groomer will handle only small pets. Cats, dogs, and the like. Those are the ones that the everyday pet owner has. The groomer performs trimming of nails, trimming of coat, bathing the animal. (yes, this includes bathing cats), and making sure that in a safe and loving way your pet is taken care of using the most professional methods they are

look so cute," shared Carla Jensen. "Your pets will feel comfortable and come home looking and smelling great. All our fur buddies love her and they are chihuahuas! Tough crowd. She never shaves too close or cuts their nails too far down and she's gentle," expressed Lori Young Porter.

Nikki is passionate about what she does and makes sure every pet she helps is well taken care of. Her goal is to give the best she can provide for your pet. Nikki's Pet Boutique offers styles that are unique to the customer style and request. Nikki said, "I also offer a variety of different professional styles, while also keeping in mind

NIKKI PAMPERS PEANUT WITH A HEALTHY TRIM as part of her professional grooming services.



TOM WATSON

every day. Just being outside is dangerous for them without our help and there are times they especially need our help.

For instance, having the animal's nails trimmed properly and safely. We all hate to do that, so we take them to a groomer or to a vet. I am cautious when I say this. Not all do this correctly, nor do they perform this with the safety of the animal in mind. Another need is getting a hygiene trim, especially in the case of long-haired cats or dogs. Their backsides often get gummed up

trained in.

This is where Nikki's Pet Boutique comes in. Owner Nikki Williams has been a groomer for almost 15 years. Her pet fans consist of cats, dogs, rabbits, a ferret and even a few exotic birds, to name a few. Yes, the pet parents are an important factor in the process. Nikki is also the best at taking care of the anxiety the pet's human counterpart carries when their pets need help.

"I love how patient and kind she is and how good Nikki is with my dog, Pepper. Nikki makes her

that the animal is learning in the process. So, training the animal to enjoy being pampered with positive reinforcement is very important to me! With 15 years grooming experience and the different skills I have acquired over those years; I truly love working with animals and their owners and the smiles on their faces when they see their pet enjoying being pampered."

Nikki's Pet Boutique is located at 5030 N 1800 East TD Circle, off Enoch Rd. It is open Monday thru Friday 9am to 4pm. Appointments only please. 435-868-1963.

PEOPLE

WEDDING

Coy & Kara

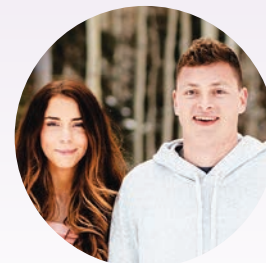
Coy Jackson Einfeldt and Kara Mackenzie Bachman were married in a small immediate-family-exclusive ceremony in Logan, Utah on Sat., May 2, 2020. A smaller family gathering celebrated their sealing in the Oquirrh Mountain Temple, Sat., June 6, 2020. A very windy family luncheon followed at a park in Bluffdale, Utah. The parents of the bride are Brandon of Bachman of Folsom, California and Marianne Reiner of Hyrum, Utah and Tim and Maureen Einfeldt of Cedar City, Utah.



WEDDING

Carlie & Mason

Carlie Tice and Mason Cleveland are excited to announce their marriage. They were married on June 12, 2020, in a small, private ceremony. A reception will be held at a later date. Parents of the bride are Jack and Tracie Tice of Hurricane. Parents of the groom are Gary and Michelle Cleveland of Cedar City.



MISSION

Benjamin Zemira Palmer

Benjamin Zemira Palmer has been called to serve in the Brazil Campinas Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking in the Homestead 2nd Ward on July 5 at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. He will begin his online MTC training on July 15 at home. Benjamin is the son of David and Latanna Palmer.



BIRTH

Sam Roland Clark

Sam Roland Clark, son of Peter and Lindsay Clark of Twin Falls, Idaho, was born April 23, 2020 at 1:43 am. He weighed 11 pounds 4 ounces and was 24 inches long. His grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Lewis and Maureen Clark of Farmington, Utah. His great-grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen of Cedar City. He is adored by his siblings Lydia, Owen, Lucy, Ezra and Spencer. Many aunts, uncles and cousins also love him. We are so thrilled to have Sam in our family!



FAITH

To the rescue boats (Part 3)

EPHESIANS 2:4-7

Aright, we are ready to rescue! Our hearts are fortified with faith, our vessels are virtuous and seaworthy. Our eyes scan the horizon for storms, our ears listen for distress calls and our hearts are fixed firmly on the Lighthouse, our Captain, Jesus Christ. Mighty and merciful words echo within the memories of our hearts, "Here am I, send me." We answer, "Here we are, send us!"

In our anticipation for that rescuing inspiration and initiation, how do we know when and where to go to rescue someone whose ship is sinking and who are drowning in the depths of despair? A more important question is, do we have to wait until they are sinking, drowning to rescue them? Can we help those sailors around us locate cracks, or rust, before we have to locate the life rafts?

Unless we've been hiding in the harbor all day, each of us knows someone already who is drowning, or heading out to sea in the middle of a storm without the proper preparations and rations to keep them safe. And we don't have to sail far to see the wreckage of so many ships whose once mighty captains were sailing true towards a bright future, only to lose their way and give in to the wicked waves and ways of the world. Could their ships have been saved before they left the harbor? Were their ships properly equipped and was their captain prepared for the journey ahead? We may never know. But

we can know that we must each make a difference wherever we sail today.

For we are called by our Captain to be His reachers and the rescuers. However, we must also help keep others from needing to be rescued by sharing our strengths and skills to help them build a more seaworthy vessel and become more capable captains. No one should have to learn everything on their own, or sail alone. This world and the oceans of life are too dangerous.

Finally, for now, to any who are afraid to set sail, standing on the docks of destiny wondering if you are strong enough to face the journey ahead; we will stand

and sail with you. To any who have become too comfortable on the beaches, or think ports and piers are more important than heavenly horizons; now is the time to rise up and courageously take the helm of your heart and set sail.

To any who are now lost at sea and wondering if there's a way back, or if their foolishness has caused them to be forsaken and forgotten forever; fear not. Your Captain is still calling you home. To any sailors who are sinking, or drowning and don't know how much longer you can stay afloat, don't give up! Keep believing, fighting, breathing. Help is on the way. You will be found in time and brought safely home. The rescue boats are launched. We are coming for you!



GOD'S Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

PAROWAN PREPARING FOR THE PARTY

CORRECTION: The race will be held on August 1st, not the 14th as previously published. We apologize for any confusion and inconvenience.

Tired of being cooped-up, feeling a little down, stressed? We have just the cure that you need! Fresh air, great scenery, exercise and that feeling of accomplishment all rolled into one. Join us versus staying put as we celebrate the 10th year of our annual Yankee Meadow Half Marathon which also includes a 5K and the Yankee Doodle Dash.

This scenic downhill race has drawn runners from across the country and beyond. We look forward to welcoming old friends and meeting new faces. Special Medals commemorating our 10th Year will be waiting for all participants at the finish line, located at the Iron County Fair Building where runners can then refresh and revive themselves at our bountiful hospitality area where staffers are eager to greet them.

After a rest and the awards collection, you will have the opportunity to browse through our lovely town of Parowan, Utah. Parowan Main Street offers you fun options for shopping and dining as well. Parowan is also full of history to uncover. You may stop by the Parowan Visitor Center to pick up a brochure and guide to historic sites. Treat your Sweet Tooth by checking out our "Sweet Tour!" Bring your family, friends or neighbors and enjoy a great day outdoors, even extending your stay to one of our beautiful National Parks located near Parowan.

Register now at Raceentry.com or at Parowan.org and help us Celebrate! This year our race will be held on Saturday, August 1st, 2020. For more information please call 435-477-8190.

We look forward to celebrating our happy 10th anniversary with you!



IN HONOR OF JULY 4, THE BALD EAGLE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION set up a special July 4th display at the Cedar City Public Library. It features an easy-to-read copy of the Declaration of Independence and some other interesting facts.

Please stop by and enjoy. Sandy Ball, Regent DAR

PHOTOS COURTESY DAR



OBITUARIES

Alan Noble "Bud" Garfield



Alan Noble "Bud" Garfield passed away peacefully from this earthly life on June 23, 2020 at the age of 83, at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born in Tremonton, Utah on February 9, 1937 to Della Christiansen and Alan Noble Bennett. They later divorced. When he was around the age of three his mother began nursing school and he was blessed to live with his Grandma and Grandpa Christiansen where he was treated as a son and as a little brother.

While his Mother was attending nursing school, she secretly married Glen C. Garfield who later adopted "Buddy." During his childhood he lived in many different cities and states because his dad was in the military. The family moved to Cedar City in the late 1940's where he attended Cedar City schools, graduating as a proud Cedar High Redman in 1956. He attended the College of Southern Utah, graduating with a degree in Elementary Education. He later received his Master of Education degree from Northern

Arizona University.

Bud served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Northwestern States. Following his mission, he met the love of his life, Linda LaRee Urie. They were married on March 16, 1961 in the St. George LDS Temple.

Dad held many different jobs in his life. He loved to work hard and instilled that trait in his children. In his younger years he worked helping local farmers and livestock men. He also worked at the Airport Café in Cedar City as a dishwasher and singer. He gained his mechanic skills while working for a garage in Salt Lake City, and at the service station at Lunt Motor in Cedar City.

Following his graduation in 1962 he taught school in Shonto, Arizona on the Navajo Indian Reservation and later in Las Vegas, Nevada. In 1970 the family moved back to Cedar City when they purchased the farm near Enoch, Utah. Dad taught school at Cedar City Jr. High, North Elementary, and Cedar Middle School. After several years of teaching he served as principal of South Elementary, Cedar Middle School, and East Elementary, from which he retired. Or at least he thought. Dad had been retired for a few months when he was asked to fill in as a temporary principal at Fiddlers Elementary. He loved his career and his students. It is evident how much of an impact he had on so many of them. He loved singing songs with his guitar to his students. Many times, it was these songs that helped to calm a troubled child or bring joy into the classroom. Students never left

his principal's office without a piece of candy and a song.

After his retirement Dad took his dream job overseeing the SUU Mountain Center. The people he met there and the projects he was able to tackle were a blessing to him. He loved the job and stayed there for nearly 6 years. A short time later Mom retired, and they were asked to serve an LDS Church mission. Little did they know they would be returning to the Navajo Nation and serving as proselyting missionaries among the Navajo people. Dad and Mom loved their mission and the work they were able to perform, but more than that, they loved the people. They gained so many friends during that time who have stayed in contact with Dad up until the time he was no longer able to communicate with them. Growing up, we also learned to love Dad's Native American friends and cherish the relationships we have with them.

After Mom and Dad returned from their mission, they enjoyed many years of retirement which included gardening, supporting their grandchildren, and going to the mountain. During this time, Dad was also able to enjoy his many hobbies which included farming and raising livestock, coin collecting, shooting and reloading, leather working, collecting copious amounts of food storage, storing classic cars, building, and Dutch oven cooking.

Dad was a valiant member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings, including Branch President, Bishop, High Priest Group Leader, and Regional Welfare Specialist. He had a very strong testimony of our Savior and shared his love for the Gospel whenever he could, especially with his posterity. We will certainly miss our early morning "Saturday Sermon" phone calls from him.

Bud is survived by his loving wife, LaRee, his children, Lauri of Cedar City, Mike (Debra) of Federal Way, Washington, Pam (Mike) Smith, Tyler (Amy), Shawn (Tiffany), and Zach (Kate) all of Cedar City, along with 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his baby sister Myra and her husband Greg Mosdell, whom he dearly loved, and a brother Charles (Yoshiko) of Japan. He is preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, sister Darla (Hale) Mellor, mother-in-law Velna Newman, and father-in-law Dee Urie.

Our family would like to thank all of the great nurses and staff at Cedar City Hospital and Cedar Health and Rehabilitation that took care of Dad over the past several months. We are so grateful for our dear Intermountain Homecare and Hospice angels Craig, Becky, and Faylynn, who will forever hold a special place in our hearts.

Funeral services for family and close friends will be held on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary. Live streaming of the services will be available at www.sumortuary.com under Bud's obituary. Viewings will be held on Tuesday, June 30 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, and again on Wednesday, July 1, 2020 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. also at the mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert LeRoy Witzke



Beloved husband, father, and friend, Robert LeRoy Witzke, age 84, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2020 in Ogden, Utah. He was born November 12, 1935 in Chicago, Illinois. His adoptive parents were Edward Witzke and Alice Daisy Parker. Robert was charming, witty, loved to make people smile and laugh, and would always have a joke ready. He loved to spend time with his family and dearly loved each family member.

Robert, who went by the nickname Lucky, spent his early years in Illinois, Colorado, and California and his adult years in Arizona, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Utah. Robert served in the USAF from 1952 until his honorable discharge in 1956. He received the National Defense Service Medal for service during the Korean War. Robert was a member of the USAF Military Police and was the bodyguard to General Armstrong while stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He also served in the USAF Reserve from 1957 until his honorable discharge in 1961.

Robert's careers included Airman in the USAF, truck driver, foreman in the steel mill industry, operation worker, restaurant owner, and meat salesman. He had a strong work ethic.

Robert's first wife was the late Frances Goodman. He is survived by three daughters Kim Pulley, Angela Andersen, Cynthia Kuhn, 11 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren. Robert's second wife was the late Barbara Ussery. He is survived by three stepdaughters Colleen Down, Cathy Ussery, Cheryl Wilde, 16 step grandchildren, and 21 step great-grandchildren.

Robert's hobbies included water skiing, boating, camping, and traveling. He had a love of music and loved to whistle, play piano, play guitar, sing, dance, and square dance. He was a square dance caller.

Robert was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings including teacher, branch presidency member, missionary, and temple ordinance worker in the St. George Temple. Robert had a firm testimony of eternal life and believed we will all sit down in heaven together. Robert was fond of this square dancing saying: "Old square dancers never die. They just roll away with a half sashay." Robert was dearly loved and will be dearly missed.

Funeral services were held on June 26, 2020 at the Kanarrville Chapel at 10:00 a.m. with a family viewing at 9:00 a.m. Interment with military funeral honors by Nellis AFB will be at 11:00 a.m. the Kanarrville Cemetery in Kanarrville, Utah.

The family wishes to thank the George E. Wahlen Veterans Home for their hospice care. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com

William T. (Bill or "Bud") Wilson



William T. (Bill or "Bud") Wilson returned to his heavenly home on June 23, 2020, after a valiant battle with vascular dementia at the age of 87. Bill was born July 22, 1932. He is the oldest child of Catherine and William Wilson Jr. He was born and raised with his younger brother, Robert (Bob) Wilson (Shirley), on a small farm in the Salt Lake Valley, Utah.

He graduated from Cyprus High School located in Magna, Utah. He graduated from Colorado A&M and served three years in the US Air Force as a Captain. Bill entered Ohio State University and completed a Ph.D. in 1967 and a post-doctoral program at University of California, Irvine.

He and Mary Catherine (Cathey) were married November 28, 1958, and have five children, Mark (Joyce), Eric (Jenni), Bill (Michelle), Melissa, Cody (Audrey), 18 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. He spent 37 years of his career as a research leader and teacher in universities and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, working in many states. During his career, he visited numerous foreign countries with work programs in Mexico, Guatemala and Morocco. He was senior or junior author on more than 250 publications. He served as assistant professor at Colorado State University and adjunct professor at University of Wyoming and Texas A&M University. His specialty was control of diseases and parasites of honey bees.

In 2000, he retired and moved to Summit, Utah, the ancestral home of Cathey, and kept busy with family, his personal history, gardening, reading and enjoying family and friends who came to see him. Bill and Cathey spent the last several winters in Maricopa, AZ.

Submitting an obituary...

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

Are you ready for some...

baseball?

GETTY IMAGES

Official word came down during the last week that the NBA and Major League Baseball have official plans in place to return to the field. While the NBA celebrated by bringing out ESPN for a full-on program that aired Friday dealing with schedules for each of the 22 teams that will be convening at Walt Disney World, the details on MLB's return are just a little more sketchy.

Among the notable matchups, the Utah Jazz will be the first team to get the restarted NBA season under way July 30 when they face the New Orleans Pelicans as the first game of a Thursday double-header on TNT starting at 4:30 p.m.

We've documented this earlier, but now it bears repeating. The Jazz begin this eight-game sprint to the playoffs with the No. 4 seed in the Western Conference, but are only two and a half games ahead of the seventh-place Dallas Mavericks.

The good news here is the Jazz can't fall any lower than that. Memphis has the No. 8 spot in the West, but four teams – Portland, New Orleans, Sacramento and San Antonio – are all within four games of the Grizzlies.

This matters because if the ninth-place team in either conference is within four games of eighth after this eight-game stretch is completed, those teams will do a two-game play-in series. If the ninth-place team can win both, they steal the playoff spot.

It's also a wide-open race to see who will end up at No. 9. The Trail Blazers, Suns and Kings are

all virtually tied at three and a half games behind Memphis, and San Antonio is four games off the pace.

Adding to the motivation, the Spurs haven't missed the NBA playoffs in 23 years and have five NBA titles during the stretch.

Piling on to the unpredictability that's about to take place, the state of Florida set a new one-day record June 26 with 8,942 new cases of COVID-19, according to the New York Times. The NBA also

mainly for games within their own division as well as the same geographic division for interleague play (AL East vs. NL East, AL Central vs. NL Central and AL West vs. NL West).

The lack of a schedule is probably for a very good reason. As we wrote here last week, the Philadelphia Phillies closed their spring training facility in Clearwater, Fla., when seven players and five team employees tested positive for COVID-19.

According to an ESPN story, all teams did intake testing before camps opened. As of this writing, there was no official word on how many players may have tested positive.

One executive quoted in the ESPN story said it best regarding baseball's attempts to play out a seriously abbreviated season and what could happen if things go seriously wrong.

"Baseball that makes people sick is not baseball."

As a fan who's loved the game since childhood, truer words were never spoken better. If we get a wide swath of players who test positive, don't be surprised if the season gets cut short in a hurry.

It makes you honestly wonder why the almighty dollar seems to matter more than the health of our fellow humans, but fingers and toes can start getting crossed right about now.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

tested 302 players and 16 came back positive for the virus.

Players will train in Orlando from July 9 to July 29 and health protocols will be firmly entrenched from the start.

As for baseball, a 60-game season – reduced by 63 percent – is expected to start July 23 or 24. Players reported to their teams' home ballparks today and as of this writing, no official schedule has been released. Teams will be traveling, but

Tom Zulewski is hopeful that COVID won't take away any sports season. Follow him on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

With the return of Major League Baseball for a 60-game season finally set, this week's dozen takes a look back at big moments from recent full seasons. Please wash your hands and remember...no wagering.

1. In the 2019 National League Division Series, how many runs did the St. Louis Cardinals score in the top of the first inning of Game 5 against the Atlanta Braves?

- A. 8
- B. 9
- C. 10
- D. 11

2. Also from the 2019 NLDS, which Washington Nationals player hit the tiebreaking home run in the 10th inning of Game 5 against the Los Angeles Dodgers?

- A. Anthony Rendon
- B. Juan Soto
- C. Ryan Zimmerman
- D. Howie Kendrick

3. In its last World Series championship season in 2009, which New York Yankees first baseman led the American League in home runs and RBI?

- A. Mark Teixeira
- B. Robinson Cano
- C. Derek Jeter
- D. Justin Smoak

4. In that 2009 season, the Yankees beat the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies in six games to win the World Series. Which team did the Phillies beat in 2008 to claim its second title?

- A. Oakland Athletics
- B. Tampa Bay Rays
- C. Chicago White Sox
- D. Boston Red Sox

5. Since they moved west in 1958, how many times did the San Francisco Giants reach the World Series before winning it all in 2010?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

6. In the great home run chase of 1998, Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' single-season record when he hit his 62nd home run against the Chicago Cubs on Sept. 8. Which team gave up Sammy Sosa's 62nd home run five days later?

- A. Cincinnati Reds
- B. Milwaukee Brewers
- C. Philadelphia Phillies
- D. San Diego Padres

7. The Cubs fell in five games in the 1984 National League Championship Series to the San Diego Padres. Which Padre – and former Los Angeles Dodger – hit the walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to win Game 4?

- A. Tony Gwynn
- B. Garry Templeton
- C. Graig Nettles
- D. Steve Garvey

8. Which World Series game was postponed due to the Oct. 17, 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake that struck the San Francisco Bay Area?

- A. Game 2
- B. Game 3
- C. Game 4
- D. Game 5

9. The Boston Red Sox beat the California Angels by rallying from a 3-1 deficit to win the 1986 American League Championship Series. Which player hit a crucial home run in the ninth inning and added a sacrifice fly in the 11th in Game 5 to keep the series alive?

- A. Don Baylor
- B. Dave Henderson
- C. Rich Gedman
- D. Dwight Evans

10. The Baltimore Orioles won the 1970 World Series, but could have easily had two more titles during the decade. Which team beat them in the Series on both occasions – in 1971 and 1979?

- A. New York Mets
- B. Cincinnati Reds
- C. Pittsburgh Pirates
- D. St. Louis Cardinals

11. In the first year of divisional play in 1969, which team did the New York Mets beat in the National League Championship Series?

- A. Atlanta Braves
- B. Houston Astros
- C. San Diego Padres
- D. Los Angeles Dodgers

12. Which TV series had an episode titled "Big Shots," where brothers Ray and Robert Barone met members of the 1969 New York Mets at the Baseball Hall of Fame?

- A. "Everybody Loves Raymond"
- B. "Sports Night"
- C. "30 Rock"
- D. "Murphy Brown"

ued to play. He finished the year with 896 yards and seven touchdowns in 10 games.

3. **A: Brett Favre.** Favre was traded from the Packers to the Jets before the start of the 2008 season.

4. **A: Eddie George**

5. **D: 9.** Daunte Culpepper (02), Michael Vick (04), Donovan McNabb (06), Vince Young (08), Brett Favre (09), Drew Brees (11), Tom Brady (18), Patrick Mahomes (20) and Jackson.

6. **D: Peyton Hillis.** The running back was on the cover for Madden 12.

7. **A: Larry Fitzgerald/Troy Polamalu.**

8. **D: LaDarian Tomlinson**

9. **C: Terrell Owens**

10. **A: Richard Sherman.** Sherman was with the Seattle Seahawks for the 2015 season.

11. **B: Brandon Gaudin/Charles Davis.** The pair work as one of the NFL broadcasting teams for Fox Sports.

12. **D: 130 million.**

Last Week's Answers

1. **C: Lamar Jackson**

2. **B: Shaun Alexander.** Alexander broke his left foot in Week 3 of the 2006 season, but contin-



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HANDYMAN, LICENSED AND INSURED, HOME/REAL ESTATE repairs and inspection. Painting, drywall, carpentry, stucco, patio covers, electrical, doors, replacement windows, deck repair, roof repair. 39 Years in business. Call Ray, 435-559-7669

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LOOKING TO BUY A PULL BEHIND LAWN SWEEPER. MUST BE in good condition. 435-590-2455

65 YEAR OLD WOMAN LOOKING FOR WORK OPPORTUNITIES: Organizing skills, writing skills, house cleaning, tutoring, odd jobs. Cedar City. Call 913-713-3865.

CASH PAID! COIN COLLECTIONS WANTED: OLD CURRENCY, silver, gold and collectables. Jim 801-859-9900.

YARD SALES

14TH ANNUAL SALE. FISHING, TOOLS, CHRISTMAS ITEMS IN JUNE, JEWELRY MAKING BEADS, MEN'S SIZE 12 SHOES, MORE. Friday and Saturday, June 26-27, 8 am-1 pm, 1030 So. 1850 W., Cedar

MULTI-FAMILY MOVING. VACATION RENTAL ITEMS, PAINT contractor and building materials, antiques, Christmas, and more! 2612 N 2200 W, Cedar City, Flying L Estates July 4th & 5th starting at 9am.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cedar City Planning Commission

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 7, 2020 starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. Time will be allowed for public comment on the following items:

1. A Zone Change from Residential Agricultural to Medium Residential (R-2-2) at 3737 W Hwy. 56;
2. Ordinance Revision- To allow residential in I&M-1 zone;
3. A Zone Change from General Commercial to Mixed Use at 331 North 100 West.
4. A PUD Amendment in the Vicinity of 800 South Cove Drive for Black Stone Phase 3/ Crestline PUD.

-All in Cedar City, Utah.

Published July 1, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0275

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of June 24, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0624-20, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from low density residential to mixed use, for property located at 250 S. Cross Hollow Road;
2. Ordinance No. 0624-20-1, an ordinance amending the zone from Central Commercial (CC) to Mixed Use (MU) for property located at 250 S. Cross Hollow Road;
3. Ordinance No. 0624-20-2, an ordinance amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from low density residential to mixed use, for property located at 375 S. Cross Hollow Road; and
4. Ordinance No. 0513-20-3, an ordinance amending the zone from Central Commercial (CC) to Mixed Use (MU) for property located at 375 S. Cross Hollow Road.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

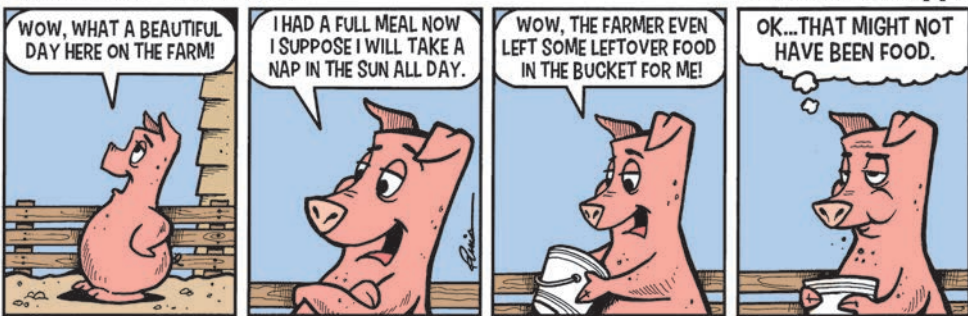
A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Published July 1, 2020
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**YOUR AD
HERE!
CALL TODAY!
867-1865**

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

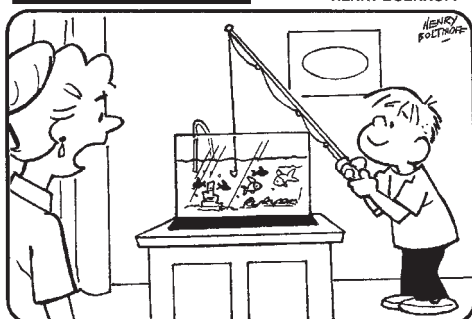
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

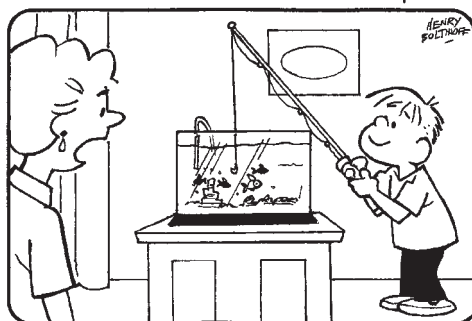
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



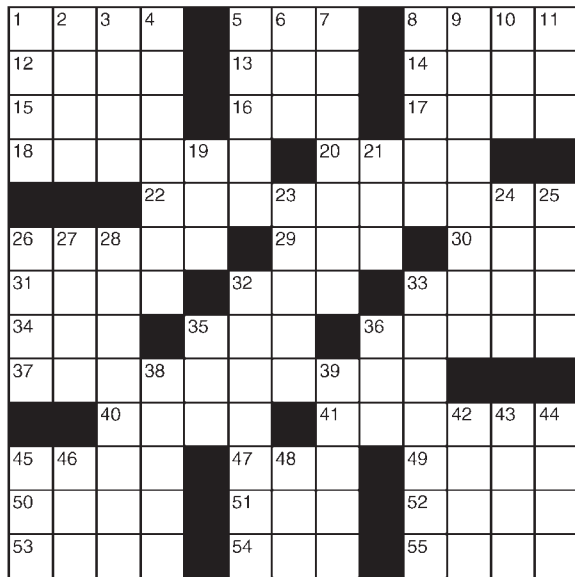
Differences: 1. Table is different 2. Picture has moved 3. Fish is missing 4. Water level is higher 5. Woman's hair has changed 6. Boy's neckline is different.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — and call
- 5 Promptly
- 8 Despot
- 12 Verve
- 13 Rd.
- 14 Regulation
- 15 Not yet final, in law
- 16 — -relief
- 17 Blind as —
- 18 Body art
- 20 Pack down
- 22 Half a fluid ounce
- 26 Short
- 29 Swiss canton
- 30 Tokyo, once
- 31 Bergman, in "Casablanca"
- 32 Action star Diesel
- 33 One
- 34 Mel of Cooperstown
- 35 Programmer's woe
- 36 Foolish
- 37 Skiers' carriages
- 40 Summertime pest
- 41 Starry
- 45 Honeycomb compartment
- 47 Web address
- 49 Wander
- 50 Met melody
- 51 Dos' neighbors
- 52 Yemeni port



- 53 Helen's home mons
- 33 Remove a seat belt
- 10 — carte
- 11 Pensioned (Abbr.)
- 19 LummoX
- 21 " — was saying ..."
- 23 Playwright Pirandello
- 24 Valhalla VIP
- 25 Memo
- 26 United nations
- 27 Naomi's daughter-in-law
- 28 Incised printing method
- 32 Predatory sort
- 35 Underwear with underwire
- 36 "Monty Python" opener
- 38 Dental filling
- 39 Untrue
- 42 Took the bus
- 43 State with certainty
- 44 Gave temporarily
- 45 Garfield or Heathcliff
- 46 Blunder
- 48 Gun the engine

DOWN

- 1 Crooked
- 2 Director Kazan
- 3 Group of actors
- 4 Made a sweater, maybe
- 5 Biz big shot
- 6 Eggs
- 7 Oater
- 8 Chaplin persona
- 9 Court sum-

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by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What was the former name of the Hawaiian Islands?
2. MOVIES: Which Elvis Presley movie features the theme song "Can't Help Falling in Love"?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is fuchsia?
4. TELEVISION: What was the real name of the Skipper's character on "Gilligan's Island"?
5. GEOLOGY: What kind of rock is sandstone?
6. FOOD & DRINK: Which country has a wine-producing region called the Rapel Valley?
7. MEDICAL: What kind of insect can transmit diseases such as cholera and typhoid fever?
8. MEASUREMENTS: How many standard bottles are contained in a magnum of champagne?
9. LITERARY: Who was the first official poet laureate of England?
10. HISTORY: Which treaty ended the American Revolution?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. The Sandwich Islands; 2. "Blue Hawaii"; 3. Purplish red; 4. Jonas Grumby; 5. Sedimentary; 6. Chile; 7. Houseflies; 8. Two; 9. John Dryden; 10. The Treaty of Paris

Trivia Test Answers

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