

INSIDE...

**IRON
COUNTY
CELEBRATES
4TH OF JULY**



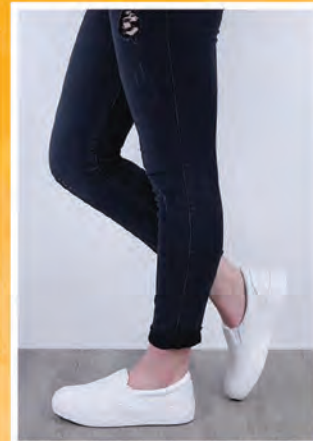
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 2020

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SUMA pays tribute to Jimmie F. Jones with retrospective exhibition



**IRON
COUNTY**

today

PATRIOTIC PARADE



INDEPENDENCE DAY PHOTOS ON PAGE 12

ARREST INVOLVES UNFORTUNATE IN-CUSTODY DEATH

from Admin. Sergeant Dave **MITCHELL**
IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On July 4th, Justin Anderson, a 49-year-old male from Cedar City, was arrested on drug related charges and transported to the Iron County Jail. During the booking process, Mr. Anderson began experiencing a medical episode. Iron County Jail staff and Gold Cross Ambulance personnel began providing Mr. Anderson with medical aid. Despite all efforts made by on scene medical personnel to save Mr. Anderson's life, he did not survive and was pronounced deceased at the jail.

Members of the Critical Incident Taskforce [CITF] were called out along with Iron County Sheriff Detectives and personnel from the Utah State Medical Examiner's Office to conduct an in-custody death investigation.

Mr. Anderson's body was transported to the Utah State Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy to determine the cause and manner of death. More information will be released as it becomes available.

The County Sheriff's Office wants to express their condolences to the Anderson family.

ICT Publisher receives Lifetime Achievement Award

from the **SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



R. GAIL STAHL

FILE PHOTO

R. Gail Stahle is a fixture in Davis County and a beloved name for the journalists who work there. Stahle is the third-generation publisher of the Davis Clipper and also Cedar City's journalistic gem, Iron County Today.

Stahle has spent more than 70 years working in the print industry, starting with a job at just 10 years old setting type for the weekly. Throughout his storied career he has published newspapers in several communities in Utah and Arizona. He was the original publisher of the Spectrum in St. George, and currently publishes both the Iron County Today and Davis Clipper newspapers.

Now in his 80s, Stahle is still going strong and remains a regular presence in the Davis Clipper newsroom, continuing his support of the essential community publication in the face of mounting pressures on print journalism.

Congratulations Gail from Iron County and your staff here at Iron County Today!



COUNTY, STATE ELECTIONS UPDATE

With more mail-in ballots still being counted, results are still unofficial as of July 6, 2020. We congratulate all those who have the courage and commitment to run for public office and strive to change our communities and nation for the better. For Current results (as they are updated) please visit: www.ironcounty.net/department/clerk/2020-primary-election-night-results/Summary-Results-Report

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“Faith, Family, Friendships” continue despite July 24th parade postponed until 2021

from Sage & Steve **PLATT**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The July 24th state holiday of the settling of Utah has been postponed to July 24, 2021, in order to minimize the public health risks of the coronavirus. This action follows postponement announcements by other major Pioneer Day celebrations throughout the state, including Days of '47, Bountiful Handcart Day, the Ogden Pioneer Days Celebration and Rodeo, The Freedom Festival, the Deseret News Marathon, and others.

Eric Schmutz for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints expressed this decision was made with regards to limiting large gatherings for safety, but voiced his hope for the future. “A decision was made a few weeks ago by local leaders to postpone this year’s Pioneer Day Parade in Cedar City. Although there will not be a parade to honor past, present, and future pioneers who are such a meaningful part of our local history, we can still honor their legacy by carrying on traditions of hard work, sacrifice and common respect for our neighbors. We look forward with anticipation to next year when we can resume gathering together and celebrating Pioneer Day in a more traditional way.”

Scott Albrecht, President of the Cedar City North Stake, who had accepted the responsibility of coordinating the 24th of July Celebration echoed the sentiments of Elder Schmutz. “While it is difficult this year to not commemorate publicly many of the holidays, traditions, and celebrations we are accustomed to, there is still a great deal we can do individually

and as families to honor these occasions. Differences for good are usually made first at an individual and family level before they can take effect at a community level. Let us each take a moment individually and as families this pioneer season, to study the lives of our great forbearers and do our best to emulate the qualities of those gone before that made

THIS YEAR'S TRADITIONAL PIONEER DAY CELEBRATIONS will be missed by many, but next year's 24th of July parade should be worth the wait!



COREY BAUMGARTNER

both them and this great land what it is today.”

Like many other communities, the Pioneer Day Celebration in Cedar City is a long-standing tradition. Even though the early citizens were exhausted and poor, it was celebrated the very first year the settlers arrived in Iron County.

Henry Lunt, who was the clerk of the first wagon train arriving in the valley wrote in his diary:

July 24, 1851 - “This being the day the Pioneers arrived in Great Salt Lake Valley; we had a celebration. The cannon was fired; had a fine procession; marched to the Bowery where all assembled. Some appro-

priate Hymns and songs were sung and some good speeches were made. Concluded with a ball in the evening at Brother Shirts’ house. All enjoyed themselves and good will prevailed.”

In more recent years, the 24th Celebration opened with a speaker at the Rock Church, sponsored by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. This year’s president Roice Nelson, expressed his concern for the people of the community. “This year, out of an abundance of caution, there will not be a town meeting, due to COVID-19. However, we are already planning a bigger celebration for next year.

We encourage each of you to read stories about your pioneer ancestors with your families. If you are new to Cedar City, talk to a neighbor whose family is from Cedar, and they will share their ancestor stories with you. Learn, remember and build on our wonderful heritage.”

Today’s families have wonderful memories of anticipating floats, music, balloons, horses, bicycles, and candy hurtling through the air down main street.

Then, ending with enjoying food and fun at the City Park. The 2020 Celebration Committee has spent many hours preparing, for this year, but will put their efforts toward next year’s 24th of July Celebration.

The theme for 2020 - “Faith, Family, & Friendships” - was set to honor the belief the early settlers expressed: Only by working together could they build a successful community. They honored their heritage, their desire to worship freely - allowing others to do the same, and to provide a safe and culturally rich environment for their families. We have learned, especially this past few month, how important it is to emulate those early settler’s desires to work together and continue to build this wonderful community that we all share.

Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Happy 4th of July! As we celebrated our freedoms this past weekend, I hope we each took a moment to reflect on those who made those freedoms possible and those who continue to fight for our freedoms.

On Thursday, July 2nd the Utah Department of Health reported 346,386 total tests administered, 23,270 total positive cases, 13,076 estimated recovered cases, 1,505 total hospitalizations, 184 current hospitalizations and 176 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 1,584 total positive cases including 31 new cases, 908 total recovered cases, 20 currently hospitalized and 11 total fatalities. Iron County currently has 305 total cases with 13 new cases.

In Utah, we saw an increase in COVID-19 cases in June. While our hospitalization rate has remained manageable, it is crucial Utahns follow health guidelines, maintain physical distance and wear face coverings in public to help our healthcare system continue not to be overwhelmed.

The CDC released an updated list of symptoms for COVID-19. The list now includes congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting and diarrhea. You can read more here.

Remember that this year tax returns need to be filed by July 15, 2020. Individual taxpayers who need additional time to file beyond July 15 can request a filing extension by filing Form 4868 through their tax professional, tax software or using the Free File link on IRS.gov. Businesses who need additional time must file Form 7004.

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

ADMINISTRATION

R. Gail Stahle
PUBLISHER

gail@ironcountytoday.com

Deborah Martineau
OFFICE MANAGER

officemanager@
ironcountytoday.com

ADVERTISING

Scott Stahle

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

scott@ironcountytoday.com
801.755.5999

Patti Bostick

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

patti@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.1030

EDITORIAL

Corey Baumgartner
MANAGING EDITOR

news@ironcountytoday.com

Shay Baruffi

REPORTER

Tom Watson

REPORTER

Tom Zulewski

SPORTS WRITER

LAYOUT/DESIGN

Devin Christ

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

design@ironcountytoday.com

CIRCULATION

Taisha Powell

S. CEDAR CITY

taisha@ironcountytoday.com
435.233.6011

Stormee Anderson

N. CEDAR CITY/ENOCH

stormee@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.5724

Wendy Hanson

PAROWAN/PARAGONAH

wendy@ironcountytoday.com
435.477.9100

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389 N 100 W, Suite 12
Cedar City, Utah 84721
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OPINION

To the Editor

Covid Concerns

In recent weeks you have published 2 letters about the COVID epidemic. Both letters talked about government overreach. As I write this, the toll in America is over 130,000 deaths. Just in a few months' time. This is not a normal or usual situation. This is different from the flu or common cold. As far as I know, neither letter writer was a medical expert yet they both recommended ignoring the advice of national and local health agencies.

The fact that cases of COVID are relatively low in Iron County does not mean that we should go back to normal practices. I suggest that cases are lower here is because most people have followed medical advice, and we have limited visitors from outside areas. We do have infections locally. Cases are on the rise in Arizona, Texas, Florida and other states.

Please protect yourself, your family, and many thousands of Utahns by following medical advice (yeah, you know the drill)!

Ron Wolter, Cedar City

Submit your letter on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed).

We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



Misplaced passions

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

As I get older, I find myself becoming less willing to accept stupidity. This comes in all forms. When I hear liberal progressive thinkers tout the idea that taxpayers should provide free college tuition for all students, I immediately become curmudgeon. ("Why should I help pay for a 20-year old to spend four years studying philosophy? There are much better uses for my tax money!") Similarly, I cringe when I hear our dear president complain that vote-by-mail is merely a corrupt way of electing Democrats. ("Come to Utah, Mr. President, and explain how vote-by-mail has eroded this Republican stronghold. Especially in this time of the COVID-19 pandemic, we should be searching for any method of increasing voter turn-out without large in-person gatherings.")

And several weeks ago, I became temporarily belligerent when I read an op-ed column in a daily newspaper decrying the arrests of the thugs in Salt Lake City for tipping over and burning a police vehicle. The column, written by a young protest activist, argued that prosecutors were making a "disproportional response" to car burning. After all, the author said, burning police cars was "commonplace in cities across the country, becoming a symbol of the nationwide rebellion against police violence." To bolster his argument, the activist wrote, "We can build more cop cars... but these passionate people will only have one life, and they shouldn't live it behind bars."

Yes, I was steamed. In the first place, I don't care how "commonplace it is around the country. Child abuse, racial taunting, and gang-planned murders are commonplace too, but that doesn't mean we should turn a blind eye and whitewash the wrong.

Yes, the police car can be replaced. And who pays for it? You and I do! A protestor has no more right to destroy a police vehicle than he does bashing in my car window. Lighting a police car on fire is not a symbol of anything but violence and ignorance. And if the protestors figure the cop car can be replaced then fine...but make them pay for it!

I also reject the author's description of those tipping over the car as "passionate people." Destruction of property is a mark of criminality, not passion. Someone might passionately feel that the court system favors the wealthy, but that doesn't give him or her the right to ram a vehicle into a courthouse.

The young activist feels sorry for those charged with rioting, criminal mischief, and arson. Gee, that sounds appropriate to me. Look up rioting, mischief, and arson in the dictionary and explain how destroying a police car is not a fitting example.

I sympathize with the peaceful protesters, but I'll shed no tears for the few who couldn't differentiate between voicing their concerns and childish mayhem. You don't win the hearts and minds of a community but torching a police car. Your only prize should be a stint behind bars and a healthy fine.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

OPINION

From *the* Editor To mask or not to mask

Anyone out there tired of wearing masks, or not seeing enough people wearing them? I understand. Masks are not just controversial; they can be uncomfortable and in some circumstances unbearable. On behalf of those who are healthier and safer, thank you.

Someone likened wearing masks to wearing a seatbelt, or red lights and stop signs. Most likely we won't "need" our seatbelts on the majority of our journey's, or to worry about anyone running red lights. However, whether we get sick or not, wearing a mask goes beyond being brave or being both-ered to wear one.

Hold on...let me check something. Nope, I am not a doctor. My skillset is working more with words—though both require a lot of patience (patients) to be successful.

No, this isn't a guilt trip or a lecture. It's simply to present another perspective on this pandemic. And with school starting soon, who knows what other precautions will need to be adhered to.

Nevertheless, I still try to wear a mask whenever I'm out an about. Not out of guilt or worry, but respect. Yes, though I may be considered a "public figure," I believe that gives me more reason not to flaunt the flu (or lack thereof) when I'm in public. Inconvenient, or not, I have an example to set, as well as precautions to take and to share an expression of sympathy and respect.

May we each stay safe and unified.



COREY
BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought *of the* Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality."

» Martin Luther King, Jr.

American resilience: we were made to survive times like these

by Scott BARTON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a typical year, the Fourth of July would be an occasion to celebrate America's origins, history and future. Marking the anniversary of our nation's founding should be an opportunity for reflection on the past and optimism about where we're headed. But let's face it: 2020 is not a typical year.

The last six months have presented extraordinary challenges to both the American people and our public institutions. Many are wondering whether our governments are up to the challenge of solving these crises, and there's no shortage of dark predictions about the future.

But I'd argue that today, the 244th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, should be an occasion for hope and optimism. As the Declaration makes clear, America was built on the resilience and ingenuity of individual Americans, free from the strong hand of government power. These principles have allowed our nation to survive hard times and emerge even stronger than before — and I'm confident they will this time, as well.

There's no question the challenges of 2020 are significant, and that the response of our institutions have been less than inspiring. The coronavirus pandemic continues to stalk the nation, posing tremendous costs in human lives, taxing the health care system and disrupting the social fabric. The economic contraction, a direct result of the pandemic, has many American workers and families deeply anxious about their financial futures. And the nationwide protests focused on police brutality and racial equality, have only heightened the sense of uncertainty.

Any one of these challenges would have been difficult for our institutions to contend with. To have all three strike at once has, for many Americans, fostered a sense that, "things are spiraling out of control."

But it's worth putting these challenges in perspective. Because the reality is that we've faced more severe challenges before and emerged stronger.

After all, thus far, the coronavirus pandemic has taken far fewer lives than some earlier outbreaks. The 1918 Spanish flu pandemic claimed more than a half-million American lives, much higher than the current estimated impact for coronavirus.

As for the economic slowdown, The Great Depression crippled the American economy for years. Ultimately, economic downturns set the stage for recovery and expansion to follow.

And while the protests and unrest of the last month have been widespread, they pale in compar-

ison to earlier cataclysms like the Civil War, which tore the country apart and claimed more than 600,000 American lives.

But what sets today's crises apart is that they've revealed with stark clarity how ill-prepared our governing institutions are to addressing these challenges.

With the pandemic response, government agencies and leaders at every level stumbled badly. Bureaucracies like the Centers for Disease Control were unprepared for testing and lacked adequate supplies of protective equipment; it was up to private providers to step forward to meet the need.

Likewise, with the economy: while government lockdowns and inconsistent closure policies decimated small businesses, it's the private sector that

see **RESILIENCE** » 9

WEDNESDAY
Sunny
91°/57°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 15-20

THURSDAY
Sunny Skies
92°/57°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

FRIDAY
Sun and Clouds
94°/60°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

SATURDAY
Sun and Clouds
96°/63°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
96°/65°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
94°/65°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 15-20

TUESDAY
Sunny and Nice
92°/64°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 15-20

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WARM TEMPS AND DRY CONDITIONS CONTINUE. A STABLE AREA OF HIGH PRESSURE BUILDS INTO THE WEEKEND. A WEAK TROUGH WILL KEEP OUR WINDS BREEZY. CONCERNS FOR FIRE WEATHER ARE STILL AN ISSUE AS THE HOT TEMPS, LOW RELATIVE HUMIDITY, AMPLE DRY FUEL AND BREEZES HOLD THROUGH THE WEEKEND. ENJOY THE SUNSHINE AND SWEET SUMMER WEATHER! TEMPS STAY WARM THROUGH NEXT WEEK.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Census Bureau to send reminder postcards to homes before census takers visit

The U.S. Census Bureau announced today that it will send an additional reminder postcard to households that have not yet responded to the 2020 Census. The postcard is scheduled to arrive between July 22 and July 28, a few weeks before census takers are set to begin visiting most households that haven't responded.

The COVID-19 pandemic delayed the start of census taker visits from mid-May to mid-August, giving the Census Bureau the opportunity to send one more reminder to households encouraging them to respond online, by phone or by mail. Responding now minimizes the need for census takers to visit homes to collect responses in person. About 61.7% of households across the country have already responded online, by phone or by mail since invitations began arriving in mailboxes on March 12.

The Census Bureau also announced plans to send postcards to about 1.3 million post office boxes in communities that are required to use P.O. boxes for mail delivery. The postcards – planned to be sent between June 24 and July 3 – alert households that a census taker may drop off census invitations or visit later to interview them.

The Census Bureau does not mail census invitations to P.O. boxes because each census response must be associated with the physical location where people live, not where they receive mail. The COVID-19 pandemic delayed delivery of census invitation packets to some communities, but census takers have dropped off 96% of the packets as of June 18, 2020. Households are encouraged to respond to the 2020 Census as soon as they receive their invitation packet. When responding, these households are also encouraged to use the Census ID provided in the packet or their street address – not their P.O. box number.

The Census Bureau strongly encourages the public to respond online at 2020census.gov. Households can respond online or by phone in English or 12 other languages, or by mail using the paper questionnaire mailed to nonresponding addresses or dropped off at the door. Although census takers will begin visiting households that haven't yet responded beginning August 11, households can still respond on their own until these visits conclude on October 31.

Households that receive a reminder in the mail after responding may disregard it. The reminder was sent before the response was received. Some households that have already responded will receive a census taker visit as part of quality checks on the census.

For more information, call 844-330-2020 or visit 2020census.gov. To see a revised timeline for the census, visit the 2020 Census operational adjustments page.

Coralys M Ruiz Jimenez

United Way helpline is up and running

United Way 211 Information and Referral Helpline in Iron County is up and running and continuing to connect community members with available resources.



SHUTTERSTOCK

Iron County residents who need additional assistance, particularly because of COVID-19, with things such as affording groceries, making rent, or paying utilities can dial 211 from any phone, text their zip code to 898-211, visit 211utah.org, or download the app, 211 Utah, for help.

United Way's 211 specialists are standing by to help individuals and families with the most updated information about what services and resources our community has available during this hard time.

"United Way 211 continues to connect residents with our most critical community services," said Ron Cardon, chair of the United Way of Iron County board of directors. "Many people are calling in because they feel lost and unsure about their future. But we can help them find resources and give them hope for what is ahead."

United Way 211 has been receiving calls focused mainly on rent, food, and utility assistance. However,

there are also resources available for anxiety and depression as well as for those in domestic violence situations.

For more information dial 211 or visit 211utah.org. Learn more about United Way of Iron County by calling (435) 586-9024.

Ron Cardon

Business community requests updated health guidelines, face mask requirements

The Salt Lake Chamber, along with other business and community leaders throughout Utah, has issued the following statement calling upon state leaders to update health guidelines to combat the coronavirus to include the requirement to wear a face mask in public places when social distancing is not feasible:

As business and community leaders, we express our heightened concern over increasing COVID-19 infection rates and decreasing hospital treatment capacity. We are equally concerned with the potential impacts to the state's emerging economic recovery. Public health and economic health are inseparably connected, not competing alternatives, and both are required to sustain healthy and economically viable families, businesses and communities.

We recognize the business community has a role in achieving this balance between the health and economic imperatives. To that end, the Salt Lake Chamber, along with local chambers and industry associations, launched the statewide Stay Safe to Stay Open campaign to promote the wearing of face

see **ANNOUNCEMENTS** » 9

**Intermountain
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Visit IntermountainHealthcare.org/HereForYou to learn how we're making your safety our top priority.



THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF MANY COMMUNITY MEMBERS and organizations, the Knights of Columbus continue their charitable missions to help the Navajo Nation.



PHOTOS BY DAVID WEBB

Cedar Knights of Columbus assists Utah's Navajo Nation

by Tom **WATSON**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Knights of Columbus are Catholic men building a bridge back to faith. There is much good and necessary work to be done in this world, and that's what Knights do every day. Though they come from many places, backgrounds, and stages in our lives, they are all of one faith in carrying out their legacy. That legacy is one of charity and it has always been at the heart of their work and their faith. For the Knights of Columbus, charity means supporting a virtually boundless variety of projects.

The building blocks of the Knights are simple. Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism. That is what they are all about. With these building blocks, the Cedar City Knights of Columbus, along with help from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other generous people and organizations, have been gathering donations of canned goods, various health supplies and medicines from different health organizations. Their mission? To transport these lifesaving items to Blanding, Utah.

Once they arrive, these supplies are distributed by volunteers of the Navajo Strong Nation from the College of Eastern Utah to the reservation. After distributing the items, they head back to Cedar City to load up more supplies. This is accomplished every week. It is all done with volunteer efforts. Over 6100 pounds of supplies have been donated to the Navajo Strong Nation to help them get through this.

The Navajo Nation has been the most disproportionately group of peoples effected in the United States. The Navajo Nation has 4,071 coronavirus cases and 142 deaths as of Monday, meaning the disease has penetrated 2.3% of the population, compared to New York's 1.8% pene-

tration rate. These numbers also indicate that the Navajo Nation has had more coronavirus fatalities than 13 states, in part due to lacking a hospital infrastructure.

In a recent interview, Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez said, "The reason the disease has hit the largest Native American reservation so hard is multifaceted: Many residents live in multigenerational homes, meaning that it's nearly impossible to stop the spread within a home, and over 30% of residents do not have running water, posing serious challenges to sanitation and handwashing." The Knights of Columbus have also joined

forces with Coats 4 Kids and around Cedar City you will find donation locations for both food and health supplies, along with money donation cans. The Navajo Nation needs food and Water, cleaning supplies, toiletries and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE).

For more information about types of needed items and what more you can help with please email TheNavajoStrong@gmail.com. Also visit, www.navajostrong.org, www.wearenavajo.org/programs-services/COVID and donate here: www.unhsinc.org/donation. Money donations can also be dropped off at Lin's Market.

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Southwest Tech receives \$395,000 private donation for scholarships, equipment

from Cordelle **MORRIS**

SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Southwest Technical College (Southwest Tech) recently received a donation in the amount of \$395,000 to go toward scholarships and equipment within the Automotive Technician and Professional Truck Driving Programs. The anonymous donation has provided an unprecedented amount of scholarship aid to send students to Southwest Tech for enhanced training and certification.

“The automotive and truck driving industries have a significant workforce shortage. Providing scholarships is a meaningful way to make an immediate impact on both those looking for a career and for those employ-



PRIVATE DONATIONS WILL ALLOW SOUTHWEST TECH to continue providing excellent career training for its students now and in the future.

ers that desperately need a well-trained employee,” stated Wade Esplin, Director of Transportation. “We’re excited to award students a scholarship to

along with \$195,000 going toward scholarships for students wanting to pursue an education in automotive or truck driving. For those wanting to apply for a scholarship for either of these programs, visit www.stech.edu/scholarships and fill out the Southwest Tech scholarship form.

The transportation programs are taught inside the Automotive and Tech Building at 510 W 800 South in Cedar City. The Automotive and Tech Building is currently undergoing a significant facelift to the façade and front lobby of the building. The renovation will enhance the look and feel for the building and overall experience for students and is scheduled to be completed this August.

ers that desperately need a well-trained employee,” stated Wade Esplin, Director of Transportation.

“We’re excited to award students a scholarship to

help them achieve their goals,” says Southwest Tech President, Brennan M. Wood. “It is our aim at Southwest Tech to support up-and-coming talent and to

encourage a path that leads to a meaningful career.”

The donor asked that \$200,000 of the donation go towards equipment for transportation programs,

COURTESY SW TECH

SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST

Winning photos will be featured in our Fall issue of Color Country Magazine!

**PHOTOS
DUE
AUG. 16**

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

RESILIENCE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

will do the heavy lifting of reopening and creating jobs that will fuel the (eventual) recovery.

And while the protests have brought attention to the very real problems of police violence, the truth is that America is a less racist place than it ever has been. The expansion of individual rights and legal equality accomplished during the Civil War and the Civil Rights eras did more to help Black Americans than today's online flame wars.

It's when we respect the power of individual people to overcome problems that we see true American resilience. And this power is made possible by individual liberty, the core principles articulated in our nation's founding documents. In the oft-quoted words originally drafted by Thomas Jefferson: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

July 4 is a good time to reflect on our timeless American values—and to understand that they're rooted not in our government, but in our people. Our energy, our resilience and our progress don't come from whoever is in power. They stem from embracing the rights of individual Americans that give us our strength and resilience, which will ultimately see us through these hard times.

Scott Barton is Senior Director of Communications and Outreach at the Pacific Legal Foundation, which litigates nationwide to achieve court victories enforcing the Constitution's guarantee of individual liberty.

Alzheimer's programs feature support groups, International Conference access

from Mike MILLER

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A variety of resources and programs are available in July to educate and assist Southern Utah residents with an interest in, or need for Alzheimer's care and services, including support groups, one on one consultations, and unparalleled free admission to the Alzheimer's Association International Conference (AAIC).

Mike Miller is the Alzheimer's regional manager for Southern Utah, and he believes this is the strongest lineup of monthly programs they have offered in years. It includes four support group sessions, individual consultations, and the annual AAIC, where international investigators, clinicians and care researchers come together to discuss the latest studies, theories and discoveries that will help bring the world closer to breakthroughs in dementia science.

"We are working hard to support families affected by Alzheimer's," said Miller, "as well as equip healthcare providers and the public with resources they want and need to fight this disease. Support groups and one on one consultations are a regular part of each month's resource offerings, but access to AAIC is typically limited by travel and budget constraints," continued Miller.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

masks in business environments, as well as to support businesses in following the health and safety guidelines set forth by the Utah Department of Health.

We believe in particular circumstances that private sector efforts must be coupled with reasonable government regulation, especially for the purpose of protecting personal health and the rights of others. We see this every day in commerce such as not smoking in restaurants, using seatbelts in cars, and wearing hardhats in construction areas. And it is in that spirit that we call upon state leaders to update health guidelines for the yellow, orange and red risk levels, to include the requirement to wear a mask in public places when social distancing is not feasible.

"The Salt Lake Chamber and corporate signatories also support the #MaskUpUtah public awareness campaign through the Utah Hospital Association as an important way to communicate to the public at large the purpose of wearing a face mask. Fewer messages are more important at this time

This year, due to COVID 19, the Conference, originally planned for July 27 – 31 in the Netherlands, is free and open to anyone who registers. "This is a tremendous opportunity for people to hear cutting edge discussions and research information about Alzheimer's disease," added Miller.

Support groups meet online using Google Meet on July 10, at 5:30 p.m., July 13, at 2 p.m., July 27, at 2 p.m. and July 28, at 5:30 p.m. To RSVP for any of these programs contact Mike Miller at mjmiller@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773.

Individuals wishing to register for July 27 – 31 AAIC should click on www.alz.org/aaic and use "other" as their registration category.

Anyone desiring a personal, one on one consultation may call Mike Miller at mjmiller@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773. The Association 24/7 Helpline at (800) 272-3900 is also available for anyone with an immediate need.

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

than that wearing a mask is about respect and caring for others.

Additionally, the Governor's Office of Economic Development has received funding from the state legislature for a consumer confidence campaign. We believe a key element of this campaign should include consumer health and safety best practices. We are hopeful these campaigns directed at business, consumers and the public will make a difference in protecting the public and the economy.

Seldom in business or in life is the most effective solution also the easiest, but in the fight against the coronavirus that is exactly what wearing a mask means for the health and well-being of lives and livelihoods. We are concerned that without taking this step now, damage will be done to individual health and community economic well-being in the near future, serious consequences that our families, communities and the state cannot afford. To move forward safely, our businesses would rather comply with the requirement to wear face masks appropriately than to have to close our doors.

David Hursey, Salt Lake Chamber

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 29

ADAM D LEVERENZ

CEGAR CITY, UT
Fail to Disclose ID and Stop at Command of Police

BRIAN C Mergen

NEW HARMONY, UT
Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, DUI of Alcohol w/BAC at or over .08, Criminal Mischief, Speed Regulations, Unsafe Lane Change, Assault Against Police/Military Member

JONATHAN T BEAM

CEGAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia

KOBI A CARROLL

CEGAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia

EMMALEIGH FITZGIBBONS

CEGAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

STEVEN MAGNESS

CEGAR CITY, UT
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

JUNE 30

CHARLES W HALLSTROM IV

ST. GEORGE, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss w/Intent to Distribute, Poss Altered/Forged Prescription, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr.

MARK E KING

WASHINGTON, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

SUTTON T SNYDER

ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Dist/Offer/Arrange Distr. C/S

JADEN R KING

HIGHLAND, UT
Criminal Trespass, Retail Theft

DYLAN C SORACCO

CEGAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MALE JUV OFFENDER

CEGAR CITY, UT
Assault by Prisoner, Disorderly Conduct, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor – Measurable Amounts, Intoxication

FEM JUV OFFENDER

CEGAR CITY, UT
Assault by Prisoner, Disorderly Conduct,

Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor – Measurable Amounts, Intoxication

JULY 2

JAMES C BARTON

CEGAR CITY, UT
Speeding – Too Fast For Existing Conditions, Fail to Disclose ID, False Info w/Intent to Be Them, Rec/Poss Stolen Veh, Poss Stolen Property, Theft, Obstructing Justice

JULY 3

EVAN R FOX

CEGAR CITY, UT
DV – In Presence of Child, Dmg, Interruption Comm Dev, Driving on Denied, Unlawful Detention

PATRICK J WILSON

CEGAR CITY, UT
Threats Against Life Property

JULY 4

JUSTIN D ANDERSON

CEGAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Driving w/o Ins

JESSICA J MARKS

CEGAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Assault by Prisoner

GEORGE B NICHOLS JR

DRUG – Poss – C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

VICTOR A ORR

HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

CHRISTOPHER A TOLON

ENOCH, UT
Aggravated Assault, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Assault on Police/Military in Uniform.

JULY 5

BRIANA HEAVYRUNNER

CEGAR CITY, UT
DV – In Presence of Child, Assault

MICHELLE LITTLE

CEGAR CITY, UT
City Park – No Alcohol Consumption

JEROME MAXWELL

CEGAR CITY, UT
Reckless Burn – Fail to Control

LEGENDARY LANDSCAPES



COURTESY OF SUMA

SUMA pays tribute to Jimmie F. Jones with retrospective

Opening July 13, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU), is thrilled to have a long-awaited exhibition for the beloved southern Utah landscape artist, Jimmie F. Jones. Find the Distance: A Jimmie F. Jones Retrospective

The exhibition will showcase works of art that expand the length of Jones's life. Starting with grade school, his works of art will appear chronologically with pieces from high school, college, his Mexico period (1961-1975) and his landscape period (1976-2009). The artist's growth from a portrait and figure painter who developed into a landscapist is illustrated to visitors through the arrangement of the pieces.

"Jimmie Jones literally grew up in the national parks of southern Utah and northern Arizona, but not until he started painting them in 1976 did he grow into a deep intimacy with

the canyons and the plateaus of his native region," said Jim Aton, author of the Jones biography, "The Art and Life of Jimmie Jones: Landscape Artist of the Canyon Country." "His body of work stands as a testament to his profound love for his home landscape."

FOLLOW THE ARTISTIC JOURNEY OF JIMMIE JONES FROM CHILDHOOD THROUGH HIS FAMOUS LANDSCAPE PERIOD

This is the second retrospective showing in honor of Jones, the first being in the basement of the Braithwaite building on Southern Utah University's campus in 1987 at the then Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery. Jones had originally planned for a second retrospective, but after completing a new painting to

show how far he had come as an artist, the exhibition transformed into a showcase of his final 15 paintings, considered his best work. Recent Paintings was shown at the Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery in the fall of 2009, closing just days before his passing.

"This museum is here in Cedar City, for all to enjoy, because of Jimmie Jones and his vision for the visual arts in our community," said Jessica Kinsey, director/curator of SUMA. "Although the museum has significant holdings of his work in the permanent collection, they are often in collection storage to

preserve them for future generations. This retrospective will not only offer works from the museum's collection but also from private collections around the region."

Along with Jones's work, visitors will be able to view an installation of his Rockville, Utah studio desk and two portraits of Jones painted by his artist friends Earl Jones and Richard Hardin. The first portrait was painted towards the beginning of his career depicting Jones when he was younger, whereas the second was closer to his death in 2009.

More information about exhibition and current virtual programs can be found on SUMA's website www.suu.edu/suma. Admission to visit the museum is free and open to the public thanks to our sponsors; Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Cedar City RAP Tax, Zions Bank and the Sam & Diane Stewart Family Foundation.

Be a talent seeker

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I think it has an element of the “nature vs. nurture” debate. When it comes to artistic success, do we make it because we have an inborn gift or because we have worked our tails off? Think of the generations of musicians that produced J.S. Bach and the generations that followed after. Indeed, geneticists have studied that family in search of a “music gene” to explain the unusual number of exceptional musicians over the decades. Did their apparent talent occur from a genetic disposition or because they were all expected to practice?

I have in my hands a chart showing the differences between those who favor the “you either have it or you don’t” attitude and the “talent emerges over time with effort” idea. For those who adhere to the inborn-talent theory, challenges are to be avoided, as failure would prove a lack of talent. The talent seekers/growers welcome challenge as a tool of learning.

Giving up easily is a default position used by those who assume they have no talent. Persistence is the choice of those who seek to improve their talents. If effort is required, the former assume that achievement should be easy, so they must not be talented. The seeker of talent recognizes that improvement comes after hard work.



Does someone find fault with my work? I must not be talented. Or, on the other side, what

can I learn from this person’s critique of my efforts? Look at all those people who are so much better than I; I will never be able to match up, versus, if others can do it, so can I.

In an article, Amy Morin write, “...an understanding that success doesn’t happen overnight is necessary if you want to reach your full potential... keep your eyes on the prize and relentlessly work toward your long-term goals...look at the big picture.”

A teacher or a parent who can give a child the idea that talent can be grown rather than that talent is set will be extending a valuable gift indeed. I personally think that both innate gifts and application are necessary. My sister was told that her son could probably ski professionally; he had all the necessary elements—location, money, good teachers, a strong, athletic body—to succeed in the sport. But he lacked one thing: the desire to work hard at something he wanted to do just for fun.

Maybe I could learn to draw and paint, although I detect absolutely no innate ability to make a connection between what I see with my eyes and what I do with my hands. But I’ll bet I could learn, with a good teacher and patience. I would need to find a teacher, buy supplies, take classes, practice daily...wait a minute. That sounds like a lot of work. I’ll bet I lack the gift; I could never be as good as others I see. I think I’ll just keep practicing the piano. It’s probably in my genes.

“Talent seekers/growers welcome challenge as a tool of learning.”

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Cedar City Rotary Club inducts new leaders

from Tessa **DOUGLAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club inducted its new president and other leadership, thanking those who have served in those positions over the last year and building excitement for the next one.

Paul Monroe is replacing Brennan Wood as president of the club, which supports both local and international organizations through monetary and material donations, as well as volunteer service. Wood thanked Rotary members for their support over the last year, as well as for the good they had done for the community during that time. Last year, the Club donated scholarship funds to SUU, STECH, and high school students; donated to Canyon Creek Services, Iron County Care and Share, and other local nonprofits and organizations; helped plant trees at the Yankee Meadows campground; purchased children's books for SUU's new child care center; cleaned the Coal Creek trail; and created and donated plastic shields to protect health workers in the Navajo Nation.

After being inducted as president by Wood, Monroe thanked him for his service and expressed his hopes for the upcoming year. He also shared Rotary's 2020-2021 theme, "Rotary Opens Opportunities," which asks Rotarians to create opportunities that strengthen their leadership, help put service ideas into action, and improve the lives of those in need. Monroe shared he learned the joy that comes from service while working as a small boy, alongside his father, every year at the Scipio Rodeo. He still returns to Scipio to help each year, and said he has never left a service project feeling unhappy. He believes God intended us to serve and help others, and looks forward to what he and the Cedar City Club can do together.

In addition to Monroe, the following individuals were also inducted into Rotary leadership: President-Elect Miriam Keener, Treasurer Zurl Thornock, Secretary Wayne Manzione, and



PHOTOS COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB

2020-2021 ROTARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS (L TO R) Director Robert Tavano, President-Elect Miriam Keener, Directors Sue Longson and Tessa Douglas, Treasurer Zurl Thornock, and President Paul Monroe. (Not present: Secretary Wayne Manzione)

Directors Tessa Douglas, Sue Longson, and Robert Tavano. Recognition was also given to Eugene Hotinger and Sue Longson for their contributions as multi-year Paul Harris Fellows.

The group, which assembled at Iron Springs Resort, enjoyed a dinner catered by Bowman's Cowboy Kitchen and entertainment from Rotarian Oscar Fakahua and Sam Lutui.

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



2020-21 CEDAR CITY ROTARY PRESIDENT Paul Monroe and 2019-20 President Brennan Wood.



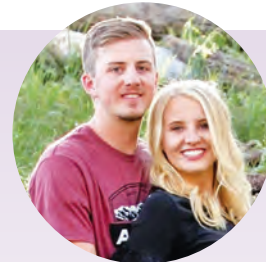
GENE HOTINGER AND SUE LONGSON Recognized as Paul Harris Fellows Plus 4 Recipients.

PEOPLE

WEDDING

Lexi & Triston

Lexi Williams and Triston Spinks will be married Friday, July 10th, 2020 in the Cedar City Temple. Parents of the bride, Bruce and Lori Williams of Cedar City. Parents of the groom, Ms. Tia Bithell and Terrason and Angela Spinks of St. George. The couple will reside in Cedar City.



WEDDING

Seth & Miriam

Seth Christian Palmer and Miriam Bolli were married on March 28, 2020. They were later sealed in the Cedar City Temple on May 23, 2020. Seth is the son of David and Latanna Palmer. Miriam is the daughter of Kelly Bolli.



Palmer. Miriam is the daughter of Kelly Bolli.

MISSION

Isaac Belnap

Isaac Belnap has been called to serve in the Norway Oslo Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will begin his at-home MTC experience July 15. Isaac is the son of Blake and Patricia Belnap.



Seventy-five years ago, World War II concluded following the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945. This is the concluding article in a series highlighting contributions of people from Iron County to the war effort.

by Jay M. JONES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Following a long and difficult victory at Okinawa in June of 1945, the United States military forces began preparations for an invasion of Kyushu Island, one of the main islands of Japan.

The battle of Okinawa had cost over 12,000 American lives and 50,000 wounded in 3 months of bitter combat. Japanese losses included an estimated 150,000 lives lost, including many civilians.

Based on the bitter experience at Okinawa, the invasion of the Japanese homeland, if carried out to completion, was projected to cost over 1,000,000 American casualties plus millions of Japanese military and civilian deaths.

The governments of the United States, Great Britain, and China issued a formal warning to Japan, known as the Potsdam declaration, on July 26, 1945. The bottom line: "We call upon the government of Japan to proclaim now the unconditional surrender of all Japanese armed forces, and to provide proper and adequate assurances of their good faith in such action. The alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction."

Japan rejected this ultimatum four days later. That set in motion the final phase for the delivery of a top secret weapon, one that would forever change war and peace and international relations.

During the war years, the United States employed thousands of scientists, technicians, and support staff to work on the development of an atomic bomb in the Manhattan Project. One of the scientists recruited for this work was Reuben Jones, a Cedar City native who had received bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from the University of Utah and a PhD in chemistry from Iowa State University.

In addition to developing the bomb, transporting and arming the bomb was a challenge.

Corporal Larry Adams of Parowan was a part of the 509th Composite Group that handled the atomic bombs

War Concludes

REMEMBERING WORLD WAR II



MANILA AMERICAN CEMETERY, LOCATION OF 17,184 GRAVES OF WORLD WAR II DEAD. Memorial tablets contain names of an additional 36,286 soldiers missing in action.

COURTESY WIKIMEDIA

and delivered them to their targets. In total, the 509th came to include 225 officers and 1,542 men. They received specialized training in Wendover, Utah. Larry was a member of a ground crew of the 390th Air Group, which loaded the weapons onto the planes.

powers, the large majority of whom were unarmed civilians. Japan was responsible for an estimated 15 million civilian deaths in China, the Philippines, Indochina, Indonesia and Korea.

The human costs of the war were

“ It may be that ordinary people understand the keys to world peace better than the elite. ”

Following the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan surrendered and World War II was over.

According to Victor Davis Hanson, nearly 60 million people died as a result of the hostilities of this war. About eighty percent of the fatalities were inflicted by the losing Axis

staggering. Many local families lost sons, fathers, husbands or brothers. Wounds were sustained that never fully healed. Emotional scars caused suffering for some veterans and their families for decades.

One local World War II veteran reflected that after the war, he was optimistic that the world would

enter an enlightened period, led by America's great educational institutions. He believed that the massive suffering and destruction due to war would become a thing of the past. Years later he commented that his optimism had not been supported by reality.

It may be that ordinary people understand the keys to world peace better than the elite.

Iron County soldiers and citizens supplied their share of sacrifice, work, suffering and dedication toward achieving victory over some forms of tyranny which terrorized the world during World War II. Tyranny still exists, and it will take continued vigilance and sacrifice to successfully emerge from today's perils. Good examples from the past can serve as guides to help us navigate through our present dangers.

IRON COUNTY CELEBRATES

4th of July



PAUL REVERE RIDES AGAIN DESPITE PANDEMIC

PATRIOTISM PREVAILED ON JULY 4TH AS BOTH CEDAR CITY AND PAROWAN CELEBRATED INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH PARADES AND FIREWORKS. Unique floats represented historical moments. The signing of the Declaration of Independence, Patrick Henry's famous, "Give me liberty or give me death!" speech, the creation of our nation's first flag and the famous ride of Paul Revere to warn the colonists that the British were coming. While there was no candy thrown during the parade, the thousands of parade-goers who turned out didn't seem to mind. They were there to honor the Red, White and Blue and all those brave men and women who sacrificed so much to not only create this land that we love, but to make sure it remains the land of the free and home of the brave.



CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)

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

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

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm

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

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

SEX ANONYMOUS

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm
4th Tues, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmillar@alz.org
or (435) 238-4998 x8773

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library (West Room), 303 N 100 E

CAREGIVERS

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City Free • (435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar City
www.southernutahshare.com

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) For both caregivers and those with MS. No age limit.

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Shanda for location and activity. Everyone welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech
757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (702) 865-7637

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm
Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf.
Room • (435) 704-6654

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

B.A.C.A. Color Country Chapter Meeting
1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City.
Helpline: 435-559-4505

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club,
1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm
Preschool-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91,
Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "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 Stake Center). Paddles & balls supplied.
(435) 586-6345

COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS & MEDITATIONS

Sun 4 pm • St. Jude's Episcopal Church,
95 N 200 W, Cedar City • 435-590-4092.
Free guided meditations. Open to public.

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am
Commission Chambers
68 S 100 E, Parowan.

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall
10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall
900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall
900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall
35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

DUE TO THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY to help prevent the potential spread of COVID-19, please check with the event and activity sponsors to make sure that the event is still taking place. Everyone's patience is greatly appreciated during this time.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

CHOCOLATE WITH ALMONDS 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 9

SUGAR COOKIE DAY

FIRST RESPONDERS RECOGNITION BBQ & COMMUNITY CELEBRATION – 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). The event is FREE and limited to the first 300 people that register. Register at www.cedarcitychamber.org. Join us as we celebrate our community and say Thank You to the First Responders that have been on the front line of COVID-19. For questions call (435) 586-4484.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

PIÑA COLADA 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: THE 8EEZ – 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.

DRIVE-IN MOVIE – APPROX. 8:45 PM, Fiddlers Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City), admission is \$10 per car {will receive a \$5 arcade card}. Concessions will be available for purchase. Bring the family from 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm for Inflatables, music, food and more! Unlimited Funtime Inflatable rides for just \$10 per person.

DRIVE-IN MOVIE – APPROX. 8:45 PM, Fiddlers Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City), admission is \$10 per car {will receive a \$5 arcade card}. Concessions will be available for purchase. Bring the family from 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm for Inflatables, music, food and more! Unlimited Funtime Inflatable rides for just \$10 per person.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 11

BLUEBERRY MUFFIN DAY

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 info call (435) 531-6461.

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

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



W.E. ROCK: ROCK CRAWLING CHAMPIONSHIP – (July 11th - 12th) Held at Three Peaks Recreation Area (10 miles west of Cedar City off Midvalley Road). Gates will open at 9:00 am and competition begins at 10:00 am. Tickets available online or at gate: \$25.00 Adult 16+ 2-day pass, \$15.00 Adult 16+ 1-day pass, \$5.00 Children 8-15, Kids 7 & Under Free, & Military discount (with ID) \$5.00 off gate price. Bring your Chairs! Food and restrooms are available onsite as well. There will be off-road vendors and lots of spectators and teams. Going to be a great weekend! For tickets and information visit www.werocklive.com.

DRIVE-IN MOVIE – APPROX. 8:45 PM, Fiddlers Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City), admission is \$10 per car {will receive a \$5 arcade card}. Concessions will be available for purchase. Bring the family from 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm for Inflatables, music, food and more! Unlimited Funtime Inflatable rides for just \$10 per person.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

DIFFERENT COLORED EYES DAY

“MOST PEOPLE ARE SO BUSY TRYING TO GET SOMEWHERE ELSE they never stop and appreciate the miracles all around them. They never stop and appreciate the journey.” – Fearless Soul

MONDAY, JULY 13

EMBRACE YOUR GEEKNESS DAY



SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – “FIND THE DISTANCE: JIMMIE F. JONES RETROSPECTIVE.” Opening Monday – Saturday from 11:00 am – 6:00 pm in Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. For information visit www.suu.edu/suma. The exhibition will showcase works of art that span the length of Jones's life. Starting with grade school, his works of art will appear chronologically with pieces from high school, college, his Mexico period (1961-1975), and his landscape period (1976-2009). It will also include an installation of his Rockville studio desk and two portraits of Jones painted by friends Earl Jones and Richard Hardin.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

MAC AND CHEESE 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 15

GUMMI WORM 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.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

Go the Distance

Have you taken your summer vacation yet? Did you, or are you going to visit family members that you haven't seen in a while? Maybe you took a family road-trip to help reconnect and reminisce about the great gifts that are your familial relationships. Whatever you did, or are going to do this summer, there will probably be some form of travel, or distance involved; no thanks to COVID-19.

Distance and its relative, Time, are often the dictators and detours of our desires, devotions and destinations. We can miss out on many wonderful opportunities in life and even love because we let distance dictate our decisions, our motivations and our actions.

Real love (familial, marital, etc.) goes far beyond logistics. No matter how far, or long the journey, miles mean nothing when you know a loved one is waiting at the end of them. Yes, distance is daunting, but shouldn't love be given much more authority and priority in your life?

Speaking of distance and love, despite the statistics of long-distance relationships, they can work—if you're both willing to work at them. Distance is temporary. Sure, it's great to date someone nearby, but does that mean you shouldn't try if love comes along, even if they aren't the girl or guy next door. As long as you're both working towards closing the distance gap, love will make all the difference.

Too many people give up on the best things in their lives because they're focusing on what the mirror, the scale, or the map says. When you love someone, then really love them. I know you wish you could hold their hand,

or feel their arms around you more often, but distance is only time and time is temporary. With today's technology, people can be more connected with their families and other loved ones more often than people who lived only two decades ago could imagine



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

connecting! We just have to be willing to go the distance for what we truly desire. Not only the physical distance, but the emotional and spiritual distances, also.

Going the distance isn't about the miles. It's about living and fighting for who and what you love and believe in. Sometimes,

“Too many people give up on the best things in their lives because they're focusing on what the mirror, the scale, or the map says.”

the best people and opportunities in your life are closer than you think. Sure, it hurts to be away during holidays, or when you can't be there for special occasions, but distance shouldn't matter when you are family. Thankfully, technology can help make distance bearable and crossable.

When you love someone, let them know in any and every way you can. Don't let logistics and statistics—or technological troubles—keep you stuck or

stagnant on your journey of life and love. If everyone is willing to work towards creating more smiles, until there are less miles, then that's enough to make things work. Don't let distance dictate your decisions or destiny. What, or who, do you want most in your life? Perhaps it's time to go the distance.

FAITH

Love will lead the way



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

EPHESIANS 4:1-3

I believe that Love is the only language everyone can speak and understand. However, some people have forgotten and forsaken Love in favor of learning and speaking other languages—Hate, Racism, Bullying and other garbage



GETTY IMAGES

languages of the world. Some have even become more fluent in these lower languages.

This is sad because there are so many hurting people that need love. True, some aren't as accepting or trusting of love, especially when they've been hurt by those who should have loved them in their youth and as they grew up. No one should be alone when they come into this world and no one should be alone when they leave it. However, what about the dash, the life in between life and death? We each need to love others and we each need love from others.

One of the greatest lies the devil has ever told (and still gets people to believe) is that a person is undeserving of or unqualified for love. You who are reading this right now not only deserves and

are qualified for love, you are loved! You may not believe or feel it right now, but love is patient and persistent. Love never gives up on you, even when others have, or you have given up on love and on loving yourself. (Romans 8:35, 39)

Anyone with a heart (you and me) needs love and it is available every day. That's why it's so important that those of us who can speak the language of love to speak it and act it out; out loud and often. Don't be afraid of who's watching, or if it will be accepted, reciprocated, ridiculed or what others might think of you.

Whether we are afraid to show love or accept love, because we don't trust in it anymore, we should each strive to love anyway. With love, we need not be prisoners any longer of hatred and malice. We need not dwell in the dungeons of despair when all around us there is hope and healing. It is there. We must not lose faith in love, in God's love, just because the wickedness in this

world seems to be winning. Have we forgotten that God is still in complete control? (2 Kings 6:15-18). This includes the current and upcoming challenges with pandemics and politics.

No matter what, the naysayers cannot null or negate God's love for us or His power to deliver us. We must trust Him; not just when the sun is shining. As we do, we will be reunited with and reinforce our relationship with the Spirit in the bonds of peace and love and no longer allow hate, ridicule, bullying and fear to break us, our homes, communities, and nation into pieces. Life is too short for broken pieces, lasting loneliness and bitter pain and regrets. I ask, what greater vocation is there than to love? I know of none. Please know that God loves you today.

OBITUARIES

Patricia Day



Patricia Maureen Loney Day, better known as Tricia, loving wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend passed away on June 20, 2020 at the age of 72. She was born to Earl Harold and Agnus (Peggy) Sutton Loney on January 2, 1948 in Van Nuys California. She lived in No. Hollywood and attended Catholic school, moved to Sweet Home, Oregon and then to Chatsworth, California. She attended Chatsworth High School where she met Robin Day.

She married her sweetheart Robin Lee Day January 31, 1967 in Los Angeles California. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple, February 2, 1974. They had five children, Carrie, Stacey, Theodore, Russell and Timothy. Above all, Tricia was devoted to her family and her belief in God. She was always there when her children did their various activities. She especially enjoyed making cards for family and friends. She loved visiting her family and seeing her grandchildren. She loved Tinkerbell and hummingbirds, especially at her home.

She is a lover of animals, especially dogs. She always had a dog from when she was little. She joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was especially touched knowing when her parents died young she would be with them again after this life. She lived in Chatsworth, Palmdale and Cedar City, her mountain dream home.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Peggy Loney, brother Paul Michael Loney. She is survived by her husband Robin Day, children and spouses, Rex and Carrie, John and Stacey, Ted and Sandra, Russell and Lesly, Tim and Courtney and grandchildren; Brooke, Samantha, Kaitlyn, Spencer, Garrett, Chandler, Alexis, Autumn, Teddy Jr., Cecily, Alyson, Aaron, and Wesley.

Funeral services were held on Friday, June 26, 2020 at 10:00am at the Greens Lake Ward chapel, Cedar City, UT. Patricia was interred in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Starr Murie



On the afternoon of July 3, 2020, Starr Murie passed away in the arms of her loving husband after a fight with cancer. Starr Joanne Ansley was born on February 5, 1941 to Edwina Keller and William John Ansley. She was born in Toronto, Canada and was always very proud of her Canadian heritage. Her grandmother aka "Nanny" was a big part of Starr's life, spending many of her growing up years with her.

She married Leigh Snyder and had 2 daughters Amber and Angel.

Her parents were both performers; her father being a clown. So, when Starr was asked to meet a couple of "clowns" from a visiting circus, she was excited to do so. She met Kevin Murie and this developed into a friendship and love that lasted for over 35 years. They were married on November 11, 1988. In 1996 they moved to the Cedar City, Utah area.

Starr had a great flair for clothes and was always a classy dresser. She had fun and attractive outfits, often with a styling hat.

Starr had a great love of animals, and could never stand to see any animal being abused or in pain. There were always animals in their home, many pets with problems that kept them from being adopted by others.

Starr is survived by her husband Kevin Murie, and extended family. Also, by her daughters, Amber (Paul) of Simi Valley, CA and Angel Snyder of Victoria Canada.

I can't promise that I'll be here for the rest of your life...but I can promise that I'll love you for the rest of mine.

OBITUARIES

Frank E. Davis



Frank E. Davis, a young 85-year-old, full of hope and resilience, passed away June 17, 2020 surrounded by family. It was a tender goodbye for his wife Susan and the many children, grandchildren and great grand-children and many friends who loved him.

Frank was born Frank E. Frazer August 10, 1934 in Los Angeles, California. He was the only child of Ora Benson and Emory Frazer. Frank was proud of his ancestry and Scottish heritage. At five years old his father died. He inherited his father's

inquisitive mind with an aptitude for mechanical engineering. Frank grew up during WWII in Los Angeles and his mother worked in an aviation plant. His summers were spent in Parowan, UT with his Benson grandparents working on the family farm. His mother remarried and Frank was adopted by Gerald T. Davis.

Frank graduated from Torrance High School where he played football and basketball. His work ethic, quiet unassuming manner and zest for life afforded him an impressive job opportunity. At age 18 he was hired by NCR Corporation as their youngest computer specialist. Frank's affinity for problem solving and leadership provided him a successful 40-year career.

He married Mitzi B. Trimiew and received a draft notice as a wedding present. He was inducted April 1957 and was sent to Fort Lewis Washington. Frank received top marks and finished basic training first in his unit. His unit consisting of 389 men went to Korea. He was pulled to serve in the Adjutants General Corp as part of a top-secret military operation reporting to the Pentagon.

It was here he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in numerous positions and loved the people he served. Scouting and mentoring young men became a life-long passion. Frank loved to hunt, fish, ride motorcycles, read, study history, camp and spend time with the grandchildren.

Frank and Mitzi raised their family of five in Orange County, California; later moving to Southern Utah, settling in Parowan. Frank was a loving father and husband who devotedly cared for Mitzi until her death.

Frank's positive spirit was the gift he freely gave. In the summer of 2005, his life changed forever. He met and later married Susan W. Brown and together they planted seeds that grew into loving wonderful life and their family continues to multiply.

Frank is survived by his sweetheart, Susan B. Davis, Mark E. Davis, Meliss (Troy) Houston, Denise (Cornell) Orton, Celeste (Steve) Johnson, Matthew (Angie) Brown, Timothy (Mysti) Brown, Andrew (Tammy) Brown, Benjamin (Shauni) Brown Joshua Brown, Jacob (Lisa) Brown, Angus (Lacey) Brown, Blake (Kallie) Brown, 50 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by Mitzi Davis, Scott E. Davis and Nathan T. Johnson.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, July 10, 2020 at 10 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building, 1483 North Driftwood Road, Gilbert, AZ. Due to Covid-19, the funeral service will be restricted to family and invited guest. The service will be televised at, <https://youtu.be/faOJM4b3btU>. Interment will be at the Gilbert Memorial Cemetery, 2100 E. Queen Creek Road, Gilbert, Arizona. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, July 18, 2020 from 3 - 5 pm at the LDS Church, 25 North Main, Parowan, Utah.

Susan Zorn Ebersole



Susan Zorn Ebersole passed away peacefully on Friday, July 3, 2020. She was born in Philadelphia, PA to Edward A. Zorn, Jr. and Ethel M. Zorn. Raised in Abington, PA, she was a champion diver and swim coach at the Valley Club, later developing a youth swimming program at a new YMCA in Hatboro, PA. She was selected as a high school exchange student spending a summer in Denmark. After high school, she found use riding her Kawasaki motorcycle to develop her first career as a newspaper photographer for the Daily Intelligencer.

She graduated from Temple University with a degree in communication arts. She excelled on the Temple volleyball team, memorably defeating the Japanese national team in one competition. Relocating to Huntington Beach, CA, she worked as a business executive in Brazil, commuting monthly. She became certified as a real estate agent, practicing in California and later on Long Beach Island, NJ where she relocated.

She met and married Tim Ebersole and began raising their three daughters in Brownsville, TX where they operated a medical office consulting business. He was the love of her life, they were an inseparable pair, and the triplets were the light of their lives. Both volunteered with AmeriCorps VISTA which brought them to Cedar City, UT where they helped develop renewable energy sources for the community.

In her sixties, Susan earned a Master of Business Administration (MBA) from Salve Regina University. Susan was an outgoing woman who lived life with great zeal, always keeping in mind her family heritage. Notably this May 17, she enjoyed taking the girls to Las Vegas for dinner to celebrate their sixteenth birthday.

Susan came to value interfaith church and community friendships, particularly those with friends and neighbors belonging to the LDS Church. She was truly appreciative of those in the church who helped her and Tim and the triplets to cope as life left both months apart.

Susan is survived by her three daughters, Caylee, Sharleena, and Jasmine, brothers Edward (NJ) and Alan (PA) and sister Jill (NJ) as well as nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents and her beloved husband Timothy Edward Ebersole.

Graveside services will be held today, Wednesday July 8, 2020 at 1:00 pm at the Cedar City Cemetery. There will also be a viewing at Affordable Funeral Services from 11:30 to 12:30 pm just prior to services. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Marva S. Thompson



Marva S. Thompson (Grandma T) passed away peacefully on July 2, 2020. She was born to Otto M. & Areta Stewart on January 12, 1935, and was delivered by her grandmother in her parents' small home in Tropic, Utah. Marva was blessed to be born into a very loving and close family. She maintained this close family relationship with her 3 sisters and 2 brothers. She loved to be around family and always had a special connection with her siblings. When the sisters got together there

was guaranteed to be much laughter!

She married Artie Woodard and had two wonderful daughters Nauleen and Wendy, then later divorced. She soon fell in love with and married her eternal companion Harold Thompson, in the Provo, Utah Temple. They were together on this earth for 45 years until he passed away Christmas day 2019 just a few short months ago. She had a special talent for Sewing, Cooking and Gardening. She loved spending time reading and studying the scriptures, specifically the Book of Mormon. She loved to learn about and share stories about her ancestors who helped settle many communities around Southern Utah.

Marva was raised as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and continued to be an active and dedicated member throughout her life. She spent much of her life in the service of her Father in Heaven and those around her. Marva and Harold served as full time missionaries in the Canada Calgary Mission. She loved her time in Canada and made many lifelong friends. They also served as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple for 17 years along with many other callings.

She is survived by her daughters; Nauleen (Dennis) Gaede, Parowan, Utah and Wendy (John) Chapin, Panguitch, Utah. 3 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and 8 great-great grandchildren. Her sister Lorea Durrant of Cedar City, Utah. Stepchildren, Susan Gunn, Jan Gable & Steve Thompson. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Harold Thompson, brothers Otto Jr. Stewart, Lee Stewart, sisters Vrene Robinson, Devora Blain and son-in-law Tom Sims.

The family would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Karen Lin and her staff, Dr. Marcellus Assiago & staff and for the loving care she received from the staff of the Garfield County Nursing Home.

A graveside service was held Monday the 6th day of July at 12:00 pm in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com

Robert "Bob" L. Owen



Robert "Bob" L. Owen, age 83, passed away from this earthly life on June 28th, 2020 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born in Muleshoe, Texas on April 18th, 1937 to Earl and Mae Sullivan Owen. He was the oldest of three children.

He spent his childhood and teenage years working as a hired hand at local Muleshoe farms and ranches. He was always a hard worker and loved to work. He took pride in his work and was a jack-of-all-trades. He stayed busy working in his yard until recently when his health declined.

Bob worked many years as an over-the-road truck driver for several companies. He most recently spent 20 years working for Cedar City Corporation as the garbage man, in which he was very well known around town. Many kids would wait outside for the garbage truck to come as Bob was always so fun to visit with.

Bob had two previous marriages in which three children were born. He then met and married Jimmalie Ann (Stewart) on June

28th, 1986. They were married 34 years on the day of his passing.

After his retirement Bob enjoyed tending to his garden, working in the yard, fixing old tractors, and staying busy.

Bob loved time spent with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Going to breakfast with his friends every morning, riding his four-wheeler with his dog Maggie, and hanging out in his man cave that he was so proud of.

Bob is survived by his loving wife Jimmalie; his children Donny and Danny of Texas; his sister Marcha Rasco of Texas; his step-daughter Debbie Morris of Utah and step-sons Ron Davis, Jr of California and Matt Davis of Arizona; twelve grandchildren and bonus granddaughter Amanda; many great-grandchildren as well as many cousins. He is preceded in death by his parents, his brother Fred, and his son Joe Bob.

Our family would like to thank the great nurses at Intermountain Homecare and Hospice who so lovingly cared for Bob in his last months. At Bob's request there will not be a service.

Thanks for the many laughs, memories, and stories over the years. Love you always and miss you tons.

Online condolences can be sent to Bob's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Submitting obituaries

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.

OBITUARIES

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 Colorado State University with Bachelor

& Master Degrees. He 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.

Julia Joan Lloyd Schmidt



Julia Joan Lloyd Schmidt, Joan (pronounced Joann) to all of us, was born November 22, 1930 at home in Glendale, California. She passed away on June 25, 2020 after a brief fight for her life after an unexpected surgery. Her parents were Joseph Frederick Lloyd and Bevah Alice Maxey. She also had a brother Jim, born in 1932. In 1933 her mother died and after 6 months living with her Aunt and Uncle she went to live in a boarding house in Carlsbad, California.

Her father was a traveling salesman and because of the Depression, he traveled a lot. When she was 18 in 1948, she married Louis H Schmidt, who passed away in October 2019, just shy of their 71st wedding anniversary. She had 7 children, Fritz (Betty), Terry (Pam), Doug, Bevah (Del) Maysey, David (Pilar), Margie (Charles) Jensen and LouAnn (Ray) Wirick. She and Lou joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in December 1951 in the Pacific Ocean in Carlsbad, California, being sealed in the Los Angeles Temple in 1956 and was active until her death.

In 1959 they moved to Vista, California where they mostly raised their children. In 1978, they moved to the outskirts of Moab, Utah...a place called Castle Valley. After many years there, they had the opportunity to move to Enterprise, which she really loved. She loved being a homemaker, and loved her crafts and card making, but she especially loved gardening and gave up her knowledge and experience to all who asked for help.

She is preceded in death by her husband Louis, her parents, her brother Jim, and a son Doug. She leaves behind 26 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held on Thursday, July 9, 2020 from 6:00-8:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). A private family service will be by Southern Utah Mortuary and a graveside service open to the public will be held on Friday, July 10, 2020 at 12:30pm at the Enterprise Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

John Seely Zemanek Jr.



John Seely Zemanek Jr. of Cedar City, Utah, returned home to his Heavenly Father at the age of 57 on Tuesday, June 30, 2020, in the loving arms of his wife. John courageously battled esophageal cancer for the past 11 months.

He was born on a sunny day, December 20, 1962 in Harbor City, California, as the first son of John Seely Zemanek Sr. and Sandra Lee Elder. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

John was a rambunctious child, wild with energy. Because his dad had a love of baseball, he was given the nickname "Slugger" that stayed with him all his life. He loved creating science experiments with his father that included making homemade pyrotechnics, going to the shooting range, learning how to re-load ammunition, hunting and baseball. He loved surfing, boogie-boarding, family boating trips to Lake Havasu, water skiing, skateboarding, family trips to Big Bear, dirt biking and was a talented, self-taught guitar player. At the age of 18, he traveled to Lima, Peru for 2 years, where he learned to speak Spanish. John attended Evan's Hairstyling College and later became a successful truck driver, traveling all over the United States.

In his later years, he was happiest on a Harley with his wife. John met his sweetheart Laurie Joyce Winn and they were married on January 29, 1999, in Cedar City, Utah.

John is survived by his wife Laurie Zemanek, and his children: John Zemanek III (Isabel), Danelle Sorsch, Frank Zemanek, Madison Zemanek, stepchildren Tausha (Tyler) Barney, Lila (Paden) Prentice, his grandchildren Alyvia, John IV, Maria Ana and Landon, whom is soon to be born. He is also survived by his siblings: Caren (Robert) Cantu, Carla (Gary) McGavin, Frank (Lorrie) Zemanek, Ron Zemanek, Lori Clark, Leia Bryant and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Dr. Garrett and the nurses with IHC hospice for the loving care that was received. Also, special thanks to the Bishopric and Relief Society of the Cedar City 15th Ward for their love and service.

Arrangements were made under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services at 2002 N. Main St. #7, Cedar City, Utah 84721. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

John Eckert Sr.



John Eckert Sr., a.k.a. "The Mountain Man" from Cedar City, UT, passed away at the age of 75 on Friday, June 26, 2020 at home. He is survived by; his loving wife Martha of 53 years, his two children; John Eckert Jr., and Kay Eckert-Barkhuff, his two granddaughters; Brittini and Bailey, and his two great-grandchildren; Beau and Betty, and his sister and two brothers. He was loved and will be missed by many.

Dennis R. Petsche



Dennis R. Petsche passed away Sunday, June 28th from complications of Type II diabetes in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Dennis was born May 8, 1961 in Lakewood, Calif. to Gayle and Curtis Petsche. He is survived by Kenneth and Gayle Zeigner, brothers William (Sheri), Daniel (Monica), sister Shauna Strand (David). He is preceded in death by his father and sister Djuana and his daughter Sarah Dawn. There will be no service at this time.

Delvina (Dellie) Minnie Stone



Delvina (Dellie) Minnie Stone, 87, passed away peacefully on June 29, 2020 from Alzheimer's disease. Dellie was born on December 10, 1932 in Honolulu, Hawaii to Edward and Margaret Passos, the second of three children.

Dellie grew up in Honolulu until her teens. She often spoke of her childhood in Hawaii, reminiscing about the day Pearl Harbor was bombed and her grandfather taking 19 members of the family to the family ranch in the mountains of Hawaii for refuge. She graduated from high school in Norfolk, Virginia, then later moved to San Diego, California. In San Diego, she married William Jensen and had two sons. They later divorced. On their first date in 1961, Dellie married Robert Stone, a naval officer.

The family returned to Hawaii, where their daughter was born. Several years later, the Navy brought them back to San Diego where Dellie enjoyed raising her family and being the wife of an officer, hosting luaus and social events with the "wives' club" during deployments. In 1975 Dellie moved to Pahrump, NV where she and Robert retired.

Dellie enjoyed country living, entertaining, cooking, gardening, canning, and taking care of her family. She met many friends and found a job tending bar every Sunday. Robert passed away in 1992 and Dellie later moved to Las Vegas, NV. There she met the "love of her life," Otto Seller. They enjoyed their later years and traveled extensively, taking over 25 cruises together.

Dellie loved camping with family at Duck Creek and hosting luaus or get-togethers of any kind at their home in Las Vegas. Otto passed in 2018 and Dellie moved to Cedar City, Utah, to be near her daughter. The last two years have been a struggle for Dellie; a stroke and Alzheimer's disease robbed her mind and speech but she kept her fiery nature and zest for living; she was full of energy and spunk, even in her last days.

Dellie loved people, loved to entertain and making everyone feel at home. Dellie was proud of her heritage; her great-grandparents emigrated to Hawaii in the 1800's and she was a third-generation native Hawaiian. She cherished her Portuguese/Hawaiian culture.

Dellie is survived by her children, Stanley (Tawnya), Michael, and Jennelle (Larry) Zajac, 5 grandchildren, several step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, sister and brother.

Dellie's family wishes to thank the staff at the Beehive Memory Care in Cedar City as well as Zion's Way Home Health and Hospice for the loving care you gave our mother, especially the last three months. She truly couldn't have had better care. Mass and interment will be held in Pahrump, NV. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to the Alzheimer's foundation or the charity of your choice.

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.

FALL SPORTS

TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY

GETTY IMAGES

With the calendar safely into July – the year’s half-over already? – the curious person in me started to wonder a little. The 60-game “regular” season for Major League Baseball is slated to start in 15 days. NBA players have gathered in Orlando to train for the restart of their season in 22 days from now.

But there’s a small problem. COVID-19 is running wild pretty much everywhere, and according to an ESPN story, 31 players and seven team staff members came back with positive tests for the virus. In an updated number from last week, [cbssports.com](https://www.cbssports.com) reported 25 of 351 NBA players have tested positive.

Privacy laws prevent disclosure of the names of players who get the bad news, but two were mentioned in the ESPN piece for positive test results – Cleveland Indians outfielder Delino DeShields Jr. and San Diego Padres outfielder Tommy Pham. The count of 31 was spread out among 19 MLB teams.

As if that weren’t enough, several big-name players have spoken up expressing apprehension



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

about playing this severely shortened season. Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Bryce Harper and L.A. Angels outfielder Mike Trout said in separate interviews that they’re ready to play, but are concerned about their families, including wives who are pregnant with children on the way.

Other players have chosen to opt out of the 2020 season completely for a multitude of reasons. Colorado Rockies outfielder Ian Desmond perfectly punctuated an Instagram post describing the motivation for his decision – reported June 30 by CBS Sports – with the following words:

“The COVID-19 pandemic has made this baseball season one that is a risk I am not comfortable taking. But that doesn’t mean I’m leaving baseball behind for the year. I’ll be right here, at my old Little League, and I’m working with everyone involved to make sure we get Sarasota (Fla.) Youth Baseball back on track. It’s what I can do, in the scheme of so much. So, I am.

“With a pregnant wife and four young children who have lots of questions about what’s going on in the world, home is where I need to be right now. Home for my wife, Chelsey. Home to help, home to guide. Home to answer my older three boys’ questions about coronavirus, civil rights and life. Home to be their dad.”

Desmond, who is of mixed race, isn’t alone. Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Mike Leake, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher David Price and Washington Nationals teammates Joe Ross and Ryan Zimmerman have also decided to sit out the 2020 season.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

This week's dozen gives salute to sporting achievements that happened on July 4. Don't set off any fireworks if you can beat your friends on this challenge and please remember...no wagering.

- On July 4, 1983, Dave Righetti became the first New York Yankees pitcher in 27 years to throw a no-hitter. Which Yankees pitcher made history with his similar feat in the 1956 World Series?
 - Whitey Ford
 - Don Larsen
 - Ralph Terry
 - Mickey Mantle
- Keeping up with the Yankees, which legendary player said "I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth" and had his number retired on July 4, 1939?
 - Lou Gehrig
 - Babe Ruth
 - Dizzy Dean
 - Casey Stengel
- John McEnroe broke through and beat Bjorn Borg to win his first Wimbledon singles title on July 4, 1981. How many titles in a row had Borg won before McEnroe ended the streak?
 - 3
 - 4
 - 5
 - 6
- NASCAR legend Richard Petty won his 200th and final race on July 4, 1984 at which track?
 - Darlington Raceway
 - Atlanta Motor Speedway
 - Charlotte Motor Speedway
 - Daytona International Speedway
- Martina Navratilova beat Steffi Graf for her eighth Wimbledon singles title on July 4, 1987 and followed up with a U.S. Open win in the fall. For her career, how many Grand Slam titles did Navratilova win?
 - 16
 - 17
 - 18
 - 19
- The Atlanta Braves had a memorable July 4 in 1985 when they played a rain-delayed game that lasted 19 innings and was capped with fireworks at 4 a.m. Who provided the opposition?
 - New York Mets
 - Philadelphia Phillies
 - San Diego Padres
 - Pittsburgh Pirates
- Nolan Ryan hit a strikeout milestone on July 4, 1980, becoming at that time only the fourth pitcher in baseball history to reach what number?
 - 2,000
 - 3,000
 - 4,000
 - 5,000
- Which team was Ryan playing for when he reached the correct answer to Question 7?
 - New York Mets
 - California Angels
 - Houston Astros
 - Texas Rangers
- Who did Pete Sampras beat to win his first Wimbledon men's singles title on July 4, 1993?
 - Jim Courier
 - Michael Chang
 - Boris Becker
 - Stefan Edberg
- The Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest is held every July 4 on Coney Island, located in which New York City borough?
 - Queens
 - Brooklyn
 - Manhattan
 - The Bronx
- The United States hosted the men's World Cup soccer tournament for the first time in 1994. The U.S. team was eliminated July 4 in the Round of 16 by which country?
 - Brazil
 - Sweden
 - Italy
 - Germany
- Which iconic venue hosted the 1994 World Cup final and went on to do the same for the Women's World Cup final five years later?
 - Rose Bowl
 - Soldier Field
 - Giants Stadium
 - Spartan Stadium (San Jose, Calif.)

Last Week's Answers:

- C: 10.** The Cardinals easily beat the Braves in Game 5, 13-1, to advance to the NLCS.
- D: Howie Kendrick.**
- A: Mark Teixeira.** Teixeira hit 39 home runs and added 122 RBI, but only hit .292 for the season.
- B: Tampa Bay Rays**
- C: Three.** The Giants lost the World Series in 1962 (New York Yankees in seven games), 1989 (Oakland Athletics in a four-game sweep) and 2002 (Anaheim Angels in seven games) before winning its first title in San Francisco in 2010, beating the Texas Rangers.
- B: Milwaukee Brewers.** Sosa hit No. 62 – his second of the game – off Eric Plunk in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Cubs would go on to an 11-10 victory over the Brewers in 10 innings on Sept. 13, 1998.
- D: Steve Garvey**
- B: Game 3.** The Series resumed 10 days after the earthquake, and the Oakland Athletics would win that game as well as Game 4 to complete a sweep over the San Francisco Giants.
- B: Dave Henderson**
- C: Pittsburgh Pirates.** The Pirates won both World Series over the Orioles in seven games.
- A: Atlanta Braves.** The Mets won the first National League Championship Series in a 3-0 sweep, then beat the Baltimore Orioles in five games to win its first World Series crown.
- A: "Everybody Loves Raymond."** The "Big Shots" episode was aired March 1, 1999 during the third season of the series.

FALL SPORTS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

While Harper and Trout have new babies on the way, Zimmerman's wife recently gave birth and has a compromised immune system, as multiple sources reported last week. That's not good with this virus existing in our world.

USA Today reported Price is giving up around \$11.8 million that he was scheduled to be paid for the full 2020 season. Whoa.

On the NBA side, a New York Times story published July 3 reported Avery Bradley of the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston Rockets forward Thabo Sefalosa are among a small but growing group of players who have elected to sit out when the season resumes July 30.

That choice can feel like the right thing for some veteran players, but those who are just starting out may not have that luxury. Stay tuned because the madness is just getting warmed up.

Closer to home, the new school year is just over a month away, and that means the start of another fall

sports season. Cedar High football coach Josh Bennett said his team has done summer work in smaller groups and gone through all necessary health protocols. The UHSAA has set July 27 as the official first day of full team practices, but with new COVID-19 cases on an upward trend, things could change on a dime and we could easily return to where we were in March.

I am hopeful we can have a fall sports season. Seeing how a large majority of people aren't wearing masks in public, the hope dwindles with each passing day and each new case reported.

The Class of 2020 already lost its spring sports seasons. The Class of 2021 and those just getting into the sports mix deserve so much better from all of us.

Please stop and think about this. Wearing a mask now and following simple health protocols allows all of us to stay safe and have memories to savor.

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

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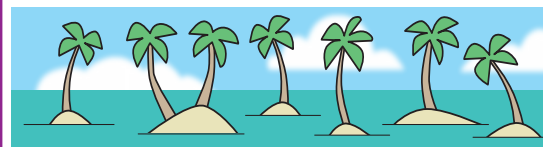




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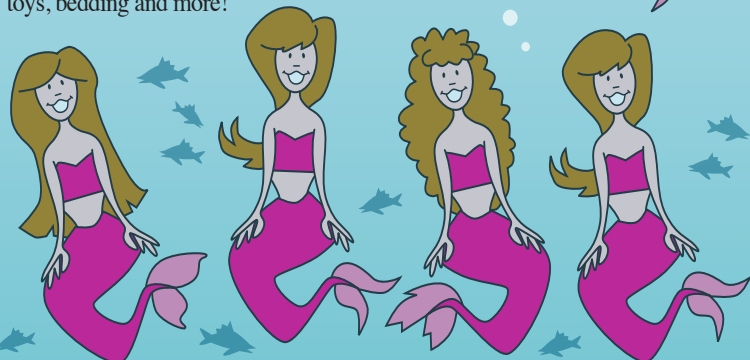
Kid Scoop Puzzler

Cross out the one thing in each row that does not belong.



MERFOLK

Find the two identical mermaids.



The Little Mermaid

Many people know the story of *The Little Mermaid* because of the Disney animated movie. The tale, first told by Hans Christian Anderson, is about a mermaid who risks her life to save a human prince. With the help of an evil witch, she trades her tongue for legs. In the original story, the prince does not marry the mermaid and she evaporates into sea foam!

Secret Code

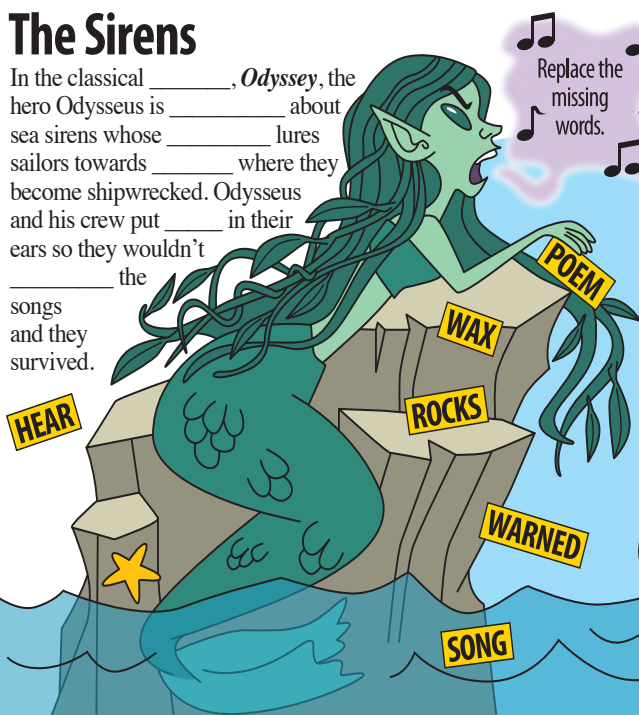
- = A
- = C
- = E
- = F
- = G
- = H
- = N
- = O
- = P
- = S

Use the code to discover the city in Denmark where there is a famous statue of *The Little Mermaid* sitting on a rock in the harbor.



The Sirens

In the classical _____, *Odyssey*, the hero Odysseus is _____ about sea sirens whose _____ lures sailors towards _____ where they become shipwrecked. Odysseus and his crew put _____ in their ears so they wouldn't _____ the _____ songs and they survived.

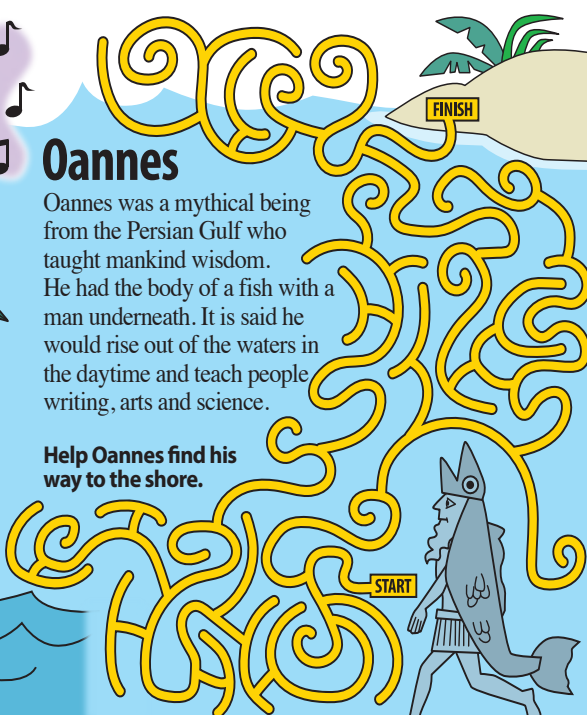


Replace the missing words.

Oannes

Oannes was a mythical being from the Persian Gulf who taught mankind wisdom. He had the body of a fish with a man underneath. It is said he would rise out of the waters in the daytime and teach people writing, arts and science.

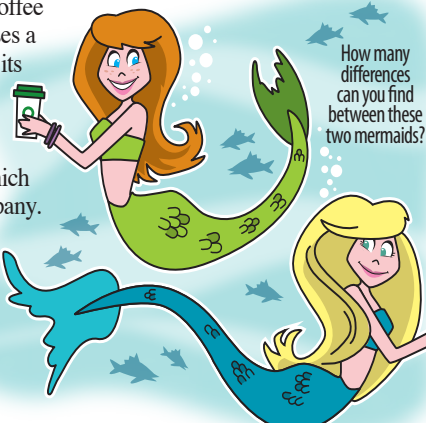
Help Oannes find his way to the shore.



Coffee Mermaid

A popular coffee company uses a mermaid in its logo. Circle every other letter to discover which coffee company.

J SAT R
A TR U B
M U L C
W K T S
S



How many differences can you find between these two mermaids?

The Fiji Mermaid

In the summer of 1842, a report went out that there was proof that mermaids were real. What looked like a mummified creature was displayed at P.T. Barnum's American Museum of Oddities for many years. Was it real? No. The dried skeleton was manmade by combining the skeletons of two animals. Unscramble the letters to find out which two.

NYOKME H SFI

Create a Creature

Cut out different body parts from people and animals in photos in today's newspaper. Combine these in new ways to make a new creature. Give your creature a name and write a story about it.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written instructions.

Double Double Word Search

- CREATURES
- EVAPORATE
- MERMAID
- ODYSSEY
- SAILORS
- OANNES
- WISDOM
- TONGUE
- PRINCE
- LURES
- RISKS
- LEGS
- SONG
- TALE
- WAX

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



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

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Words That Go Together

Look through the newspaper and cut out 10 nouns. Then put the nouns into groups. Give each group a name. Can you group the nouns in different ways?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Students extract and group information from text.



Write On!



School Closed Forever

Send your story to:

What would happen if your school closed forever?

Deadline: August 2 Published: Week of Aug. 30
Please include your school and grade.