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ROUND 3 OF THE WESTERN WORLD EXTREME ROCK CRAWLING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES returned to Three Peaks Recreation area near Cedar City, UT last weekend. It was a hot day, but that didn't stop hundreds of spectators from enjoying watching men and women maneuver their mighty machines expertly over the rocky outcroppings and boulder bountiful obstacle courses. During the competition each driver and their spotter try to not only stay upright but climb, crawl, shift, skirt, steer around and over boulders while attempting to make it through specific gates marked by cones to score points as quickly and safely as possible. All scores and more info can be found at www.werocklive.com.

Marilyn Wood ready to join Iron County Commission

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In January 2021, Iron County will have a new commissioner, Marilyn Wood. In a close race with Cindy Bulloch, who is the current Iron County Assessor, Wood received 53.6% of the votes out of the 10,144 votes cast for Commission C. Iron County currently has three county commissioners: Mike Bleak, Paul Cozzens and Alma Adams—whose seat Marilyn will be taking.

This is Marilyn's first run for a public office and she well deserves the congratulations. Speaking of her reasons for having the courage and confidence of running she shared, "I was approached by a group of community women who encouraged me to enter the County Commission race for seat C." Then, after considering it and consulting with her family, friends, and trusted advisors she said, "I threw my hat in the ring, and gave campaigning everything I had by working extremely hard on a daily basis using all the resources available."

The hard work paid off with a

victory; one that she shares with her family. "We are all hard workers and tech savvy. I was determined to meet—through phone calls and door-knocking—as many Iron County residents as possible. To use my time in the most efficient way possible, I used a phone app which told me which residents had not voted yet and I went and knocked on their doors to speak with them. I loved talking to my fellow community members. While I have lived in Iron County since the age of four and know many people, I love meeting new friends and learning about their concerns and needs."

Speaking of those concerns and needs, Marilyn Wood is the "real stuff." What you see (and voted for) is what

you get. Commissioner Wood's experience and willingness to be visible and held accountable will help her find the right solutions to current issues and challenges in our Iron County communities. Speaking to our rights as citizens she stated, "My full support goes to the U.S. Constitution, including the Second

Amendment and the Rule of Law with government instituted to protect and preserve human liberties within the proper restraint of government and mankind." Along with her ranching background, she is also especially concerned about water conservation and preservation.

"Without water, Iron County with its flora, fauna and people would dry up and blow away; which is a challenge because

"I love this community and I want us all to thrive not just survive here."

» Marilyn Wood

our community is growing so quickly," she said.

Marilyn has also shown her ability to bring parties with different, even opposing, interests together for the best solutions to our current challenges. She expressed, "I am optimistic about the future and not afraid of meeting tasks head on. My family and I are longtime and lifetime residents of Iron County. I love this community and I want us all to thrive not just survive here."

To learn more about her views and goals for Iron County, watch and listen to her speech given at the Iron County Convention 2020. www.youtube.com/watch?v=r2vN9mxCl1M.



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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Iron County schools plan for reopening

Dear Friends,

I am grateful to live in a community of caring and loving families, and I am thankful for all of the messages of support, ideas for school reopening practices and offers of help. Please know that we are aware of your concerns and the concerns of others who have varying opinions about school reopening. We are working diligently to put a plan together that can meet the needs of our students, families and employees.

I, along with our district leadership team and Board, have been in regular contact with our local health department's Director, Dr. Blodgett, to help guide our plan development and implementation, based on sound data and current known ways to mitigate and minimize risk. We are also under the direction of the Governor's office (force of law) and the Utah State Board of Education. We have gathered a team of 45 individuals from our community including physicians, parents, teachers, nurses, administrators etc. They have been meeting over the last week or so to help give the District some direction on our plan based on the requirements and recommendations of the entities I mentioned previously.

Our educators and support staff love school, love our students, and want to reimagine our schools and school settings in such a way that all who are participating feel safe, loved, and accepted. Preliminary plans are to open all of our schools in the fall with a typical five-day schedule. The following Situational Characteristics will serve as the foundation for our fall reopening and it will be critical for our community to become familiar with them so that we can work as a team to minimize and mitigate the risks that come with COVID-19.

» Educating and practicing proper hygiene etiquette that will be outlined in the ICSD Fall Reopening Plan.

» Always staying at home when sick (employees and students).

» Using face coverings when appropriate as outlined in the ICSD Fall Reopening Plan. The USBE, Governor, and State and local health departments are requiring all adults to wear these coverings when appropriate and when social distancing is

not possible. They are also requiring that students accessing bus transportation wear these coverings, as well as encouraging, not requiring, all students ages 10 and older to wear these coverings in school buildings when social distancing cannot be assured. It is important to note that if the Governor announces a change in requirements and recommendations, then ICSD will need to change their plan to reflect the Governor's direction. Schools will work with individuals that have health circumstances that prohibit the use of face coverings.

» Practicing social distancing by revising the logistics surrounding large gatherings and classroom practices will be outlined in the ICSD Fall Reopening Plan.

» Cleaning and disinfecting all district facilities multiple times during the day: especially in "high-touch" areas, and maximizing air-flow in buildings and on buses as well as other practices that will be outlined in the ICSD Fall Reopening Plan.

Recent articles released by the American Academy of Pediatrics seem to support the need to have students return to school when measures are taken to minimize and mitigate risk. Remote and blended learning opportunities will be provided for those that prefer these options. We found that during school closures this past spring, for some families, this type of instruction worked well and students continued to learn effectively. However, we also found that because of varying factors, many of our students were not as successful, and families are wanting their students to return to the in-person learning settings that our schools provide. We are diligently working to accommodate as many of these preferences as possible for our nearly 10,000 students and their families.

As mentioned, measures will be taken to minimize large gatherings. When student gatherings are essential, the numbers will be reduced and extended spaces provided (e.g. lunch rooms, sporting venues, etc.). Steps will be taken to regularly sanitize common areas as well as encourage and facilitate regular hand sanitizing and hand washing. Social distancing within our buildings will be facilitated with signage and markings,

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MISSING PERSON FOUND

from Sgt. Dave **MITCHELL**

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On July 10th, 85-year-old Jack Haynes, a resident of Cedar City was reported missing by his wife, who said Jack has diabetes and dementia and had not taken his diabetes medication that day. Mrs. Haynes said Jack left on foot and provided dispatchers with Jack's physical and clothing description. Iron County Sheriff's deputies responded to the area of 4700 West 1000 South and begun searching for Jack.

Members of the Iron County Search and Rescue along with personnel from Southern Utah University Aviation were called out to assist in the search. At approximately 7:05PM a reverse 911 was sent out to all citizens within a five-mile radius of 4700 W 1000 S requesting they be on the lookout for Jack. At approximately 9:27PM a second reverse 911 was sent out to all citizens within a ten-mile radius, again asking citizens for their assistance in locating Jack.

A staging area was set up at the LDS church on 800 S. Laurie Lane. Throughout the late evening hours deputies continued following up on all reported sightings they received from the public. At approximately

11:05PM deputies called off the search for Jack and planned to meet at the staging area at 08:00AM the following morning.

On July 11th, a third reverse 911 was sent out to the same group of citizens within a ten-mile radius, once again requesting their help in the search for Jack Haynes. At approximately 8:50AM Jack was located in the area of 5000 West 1400 South by members of the Red Hills Baptist Church who had been assisting in the search. Jack was

found alive and well and was transported by ambulance to Cedar City Hospital for a medical evaluation.

The Iron County Sheriff's Office would like to express our thanks to all members of the Search and Rescue, the pilots at SUU aviation and to our citizens for the countless hours spent searching. We would also encourage

anyone who has a loved one with Alzheimer's or Dementia to look into getting a personal GPS tracking device as this would help locate them in the event they walk away from home. We also want to encourage all Iron County citizens to get signed up to receive reverse 911 community messages. You can do this by going to our web page at www.ironsheriff.net and clicking the tab "citizen alert."

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OPINION

From the Editor

Thank you

Even though we've gotten used to (some days) our new "normal" it never ceases to amaze me that there are still so many stories and acts of kindness happening in our community. I'm sure there are even more within the walls of our homes as we learn to not only live together, but love together.

While rumors of a vaccine continue to spread faster than this pandemic, the true vaccine to enduring any challenge and trial is gratitude. Sometimes we get too caught up in complaining and/or explaining when we just need to do more accepting and enjoying.

With that being said, I receive "anonymous" letters and tips about people who do good deeds, but often go unnoticed—as is too often the case. So, please allow me a moment (share in it with me) to say, "Thank you." To anyone involved in helping anyone else in any way, "Thank you."

Thank you, Rita, Jane, Locke, Howard, Steve, Doug, Sandy, Valerie, Stephanie and You—please insert your name here. I'm sure you and I could add thousands more names to this list, but for now, if you are reading this, thank you for being a part of our Iron County Today family and for helping to make and keep our community great.



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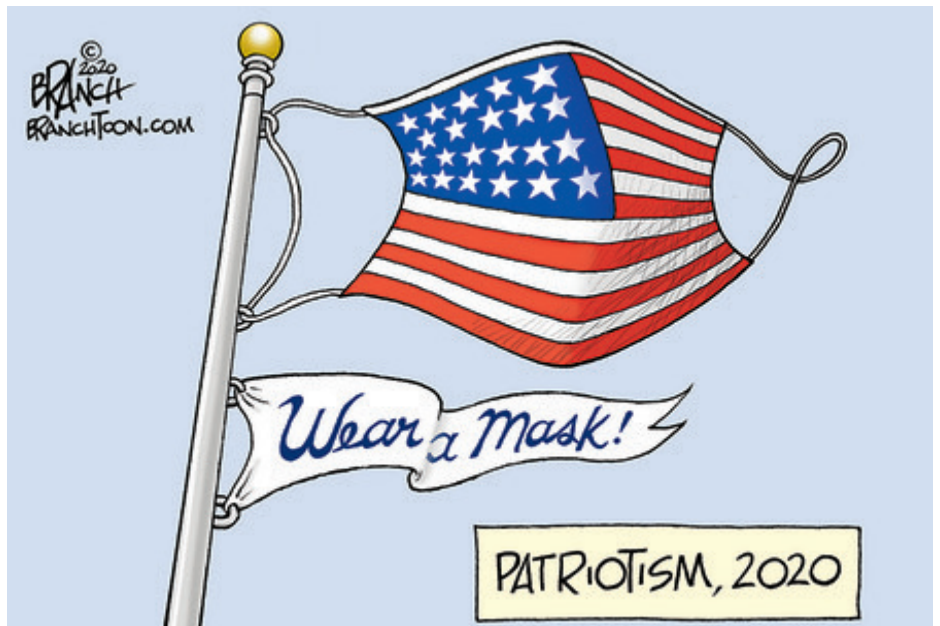
Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"There is no elevator to success. You have to take the stairs."

» Zig Ziglar

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To the Editor

Masks are a mistake for students

Why should the students of rural schools, which are already considered to be extremely low risk for Covid-19, be required to wear masks the entire Fall semester? Why, if Covid-19 has become such a danger to the health and well-being of Utah's students and teachers, are you waiting to implement mandatory masks for almost a month and then to only a small portion of the state's population? Why are students being FORCED to wear a mask to attend school but have been allowed to and will continue to attend preseason practice for High School fall sports for WEEKS without wearing a mask? Why if our state is in a fight for the health and safety of its citizens, are we encouraging tourism and keeping our borders open?

The answer is so simple, Governor Herbert acquiesces to the cries of the mob, even when they make no sense. You can't shut down tourism. Our state economy is dying and you are in desperate need of funds, hence you leave the state open to anyone and everyone. You don't want to mandate masks statewide for fear of widespread push back (plus it could hurt tourism) but feel the need to cater to the Teacher's Unions so you mandate masks for all K-12 teachers, students, staff.... even though many health experts says there is no benefit to children under 10 wearing a mask.

Soccer, basketball, baseball and softball tournaments are taking place

all over the state, most including out of state teams. When attending one of Utah's National or State parks, you will be hard pressed to find a Utah license plate in the parking lot, even I-15 is crowded with out of state visitors. Why not limit out of state visitors, or require a 14-day quarantine to those visiting or returning? No, that would hurt the state budget; needing to give the mob something, you gave them the state's children. What a double standard for our kids to live with: no mask at football practice or games, mask required in Band (that should be fun).

Masks at school are going to be a breeding ground for disease. How many parents will take the time to wash their child's mask daily? If a child sneezes into their mask or gets a bloody nose will they have to walk around in a wet mask all day or will the school provide a disposable mask? Where will the students put their mask at lunch to keep it clean? How many times a day will the student have to move their mask so they can be heard or understood while talking? What accommodations will be put in place for students with an IEP or 504 Health Plan? How will masks impact students in dual immersion classes where being able to watch the teacher form the word with their mouth is crucial to learning? Will masks be detrimental to the progress of ELL students? Sadly, most of these questions were probably not discussed because the health, emotional well-being and education of the students doesn't really matter to Governor Herbert as long as the mob is happy and the budget is in the green.

Francy Merdes

OPINION

The shameful side effect of COVID-19:

MINDLESS AND DELIBERATE ATTACKS ON OUR WAY OF LIFE

by Rebecca WEBER

CEO, ASSOCIATION OF MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS

The side effects of the COVID-19 pandemic may have consequences well beyond the safety measures that have confined our daily lives. The worldwide count of those who have succumbed to the coronavirus is well above the half million mark; in the U.S. alone more than 150,000 of our friends and neighbors have lost their lives to the disease.

But, the unintended consequences of social-distancing, lockdowns and the restructuring of day to day living, have helped spawn disorder by those who have taken advantage of the debilitating pandemic to use it as a means of seizing control of our government and our way of life.

“Imagine what life would be like without police protection in a world where evil doers need not hide their intentions...”

Indeed, the killing of a wrong-doer instead of his peaceful arrest was brutal and was a cause for reform of police procedures that focus on rogue actors and allows the vast majority of good cops to do their jobs. And, efforts are well underway toward that kind of reform. In fact, President Trump wasted no time in issuing his Executive Order on Safe Policing for Safe Communities.

Yet, the crowds called for mayhem – the kind that, if left unchecked, is designed to achieve not reform but anarchy. The first step they propose is to defund the police. In other

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There's a pigeonhole in my mask



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY

COLUMNIST

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

As Gov. Herbert pleads for Utahns to wear masks during the rising coronavirus toll, we should remember when Americans coupled patriotism with sacrifice. A 1943 article in a Grant County, Utah newspaper focused on tire restrictions so that rubber could be used for the World War II effort.

“Ration book holders are not eligible to buy even used tires and recaps unless they can show that they use their cars for occupational or other essential purposes...This announcement is an appeal to motorists to observe strict conservation measures to reduce speed to a minimum even below the 35 mile per hour limit. With hot weather such as we have now, unless conservation measures are strictly adhered to, many cars will be forced off the road because there are insufficient replacements.”

There is no shouting from “freedom fighters” about their constitutional right to buy Goodyear tires. Americans generally stood shoulder to shoulder in unified fight against a common enemy.

COVID-19 is indeed a common enemy, impacting employment, bank accounts, the stock market, our retirement accounts and, most importantly, public health. The science is unwavering: Masks can cut the risk of contracting the disease by some 70%.

Granted, wearing a mask is inconvenient, and uncomfortable, and it took several weeks to join the mask brigade. Before then, I would don a mask when I entered a grocery store for major shopping, but saw nothing wrong in going maskless when darting into a Maverick for a quick purchase or a 30-second pick-up at my post office box. Since I accept science over the ravings of talk radio hosts, I now wear a mask when entering any public building or retail store. I wasn't born during World War II but compared to the war sacrifices, my effort is relatively easy.

What some call a “freedom fighter” I simply label a “disease spreader.” I don't want someone else to suffer because I couldn't sacrifice (“Gee, it's so hot wearing a mask!”) for a brief period inside of a store.

In a recent interview, Oscar-winning actress Charlize Theron spoke about how she handles her children when they complain that masks are uncomfortable.

She responded, “I tell them about all the emergency responders who wear masks every single day. And they're doing physical work and saving lives and they're not complaining about wearing masks, so we shouldn't be complaining. We know that masks save lives. And so, we have a saying when we go out and my little daughter, her little nose sticking from her mask...wear your mask properly because you are trying to save other people's lives too, not just your own.”

It's so sad that the advice from a Hollywood actress is more on point than the anti-science rants we often receive from the White House.

Some will call me a “sheep” since I've become a mask convert. I'd rather be a patriotic wooly animal than a disease spreader.

4 PINPOINT WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

THIS WEEKEND BRINGS US MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE CONDITIONS AND TEMPS CLOSER TO SEASONAL NORMS. HOWEVER, WE WILL SEE A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS AS A DEPARTING HIGH AND LOW TO THE WEST ALLOW FOR SOME MOISTURE. INCREASED CHANCE OF PRECIP. ON THURSDAY, WITH THE RETURN FLOW, AND THE WEEKEND LOOKS DRY. ENJOY THE REST OF YOUR WORK WEEK AND WEEKEND

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Randy G. Delcore M.D. welcomes new partner

from Cathy **WENTZ**

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT

Daniel Jones, M.D. plans to join Dr. Delcore as a partner at Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Specialty Clinic in September.

» Dr. Jones brings an impressive background of undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate education and training that includes several academic honors.

» He specializes in the surgical treatment of pediatric, adolescent and adult sports injuries as well as joint preservation.

» He has extensive experience in orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine as well as numerous research credits.

Southern Utah residents can expect to benefit from the addition of Dr. Jones's outstanding experience to Iron County's premier independent orthopaedic surgery practice and highly accredited outpatient orthopaedic surgery center, both founded by Dr. Delcore.

Dr. Jones said, "It's truly an honor to join Dr. Delcore in Cedar City. He has served the community for a long

“ *To be welcomed into his highly reputable practice and into Cedar City is a special thing.*”

» **Daniel Jones, M.D.**

time, establishing the standard of orthopaedic care in the area. To be welcomed into his highly reputable practice and into Cedar City is a special thing. Cedar is a wonderful fit for my family.”

Dr. Jones's education and training begins with his undergraduate Artium Baccalaureus (A.B.) degree in May of 2009 from Harvard University in Cambridge, MA with Cum Laude distinction. His area of study was Organismic and Evolutionary Biology. He attended medical school at Columbia University in New York, NY and was awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree in June of 2014. While at Columbia University, Dr. Jones belonged to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. He completed his residency at the University of Utah Department of Orthopaedic Surgery in June of 2019.

Dr. Jones has recently completed a one-year orthopaedic sports fellowship at the Taos Orthopaedic Institute in New Mexico.

Dr. Delcore said, "After nearly 25 years serving Cedar City in an independent solo private practice, we all here at Cedar Orthopaedics are so proud to introduce Daniel Jones, M.D. and warmly welcome him and his wife Sara to our community! As many have come to know over the years, I have been very patient in this selection process to find a true partner. Dan is a perfect fit.”

Please join us in welcoming Dr. Jones to Cedar City and Cedar Orthopaedics this September.

COVID-19/Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

In following the COVID-19 pandemic, I have been fascinated by some of the data and the science surrounding the virus and its effects on people. First, let's talk about the data. I along with others in our Senate leadership have been following closely the total number of people hospitalized due to COVID-19.

I've been including a graph in the newsletters so you can look at it as well. There are some key takeaways: About a month ago there were 120 people hospitalized in all of Utah due to COVID-19. A week ago, that number went up over 200 and as of Friday it was 182. The interesting fact is that during that time period around 30 people a day were being hospitalized, yet the total number was staying flat or decreasing, which means as many or more people were coming out of the hospital as there were going in.

In the Southwest Utah public health district, 19 people are currently hospitalized for COVID-19 and that number has stayed very close to that for a couple of weeks now. That speaks very well to how we are managing COVID-19 cases. Large urban hospitals, like the University of Utah, have been seeing many more hospitalizations than have the regional hospitals like Dixie Regional Medical Center and Cedar City Hospital.

Other data points to consider is our death rate, which right now is 0.7, versus what it was back in March of 1.6. Of the 207 deaths in Utah, over 80 have been in nursing homes. We need to do everything we can to keep those vulnerable populations safe.

Another fascinating aspect is how the science has changed dramatically as the pandemic has moved forward. At first, all hospitalized patients were going on ventilators, but now only the very serious cases are being put on ventilators. As one physician from the University of Utah told me, "We have found that a dry lung is a happy lung." A small study out of Oxford has shown that treating patients with dexamethasone, which is a very inexpensive steroid, has promising results and many patients in Utah are now being treated with this medication.

Scientific research has shown that the virus attaches to certain receptors in the human body called angiotensin receptors. These receptors play a role in some patients with high blood pressure. You may have heard of ACE inhibitors like Lisinopril; they work by blocking these receptor sites. Physicians have tried treating COVID-19 patients with ACE inhibitors, but there hasn't been much success. An interesting fact is that people of color have more angiotensin receptors in their bodies than Caucasians do, and some researchers feel this might be a reason why the virus affects minority populations to a higher degree.

Other factors that play a major role in how people respond to the virus are those with compromised lungs, obesity and diabetes. Another interesting research finding is that it appears COVID-19 can cause the onset of diabetes in a borderline patient. As a health care professional, these findings are fascinating to me and I share them in the hopes they are informative and helpful to

know.

On Friday, July 10th the Utah Department of Health reported 395,974 total tests administered, 28,223 total positive cases, 16,261 estimated recovered cases, 1,748 total hospitalizations, 182 current hospitalizations and 207 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 1,949 total positive cases including 68 new cases, 1,190 total recovered cases, 19 currently hospitalized and 16 total fatalities. Iron County has 360 total confirmed cases with 16 new ones.

This week Governor Herbert met with Utah State Senate President Stuart Adams and Speaker of the House Brad Wilson to discuss matters relating to COVID-19 including masks. After the meeting, President Adams released a statement opposing a government mandate requiring masks. In his statement he shared, "Mandating masks raises questions of enforcement and punishment. As legislators, we are working to strike a balance between policies that protect public health and citizens' rights. Let us rise to the occasion and do what we can, proudly and willingly. I am asking you to help out by wearing a mask voluntarily."



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

During the weekly COVID-19 press conference, Gov. Herbert announced that masks will be required in all K-12 schools this fall. For parents and teachers who are interested, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) released guidance for school re-entry. In addition, the CDC issued guidance for childcare, schools and youth programs.

I will be honest and tell you that all of our employees wear masks while working, as do I. I wear a mask most of the time when I am out and about among people I don't know. I would highly encourage you to follow the Governor's directions and wear masks

when you are out and about. The science does show beyond a shadow of a doubt that when we wear masks the rate of spread of the virus goes down. This week the Governor issued a challenge for Utahns to help slow the spread of the virus by wearing masks and social distancing to decrease our daily case rates to 500 by August 1st. Please join me and wear a mask when you need to and encourage others to do so also. This is still a personal choice, but at least in my mind, the right choice is to wear a mask.

With the deadline around the corner, I wanted to send out one more reminder that this year the tax filing deadline was moved to 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

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

SUU to hold socially distanced graduation ceremony Aug. 8

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University will honor its class of 2020 graduates with its annual commencement ceremony held on SUU's Upper Quad on Saturday, August 8 at 10 a.m. SUU will follow guidelines issued by the state of Utah at the time of commencement regarding masks and social distancing.

SUU postponed the scheduled April 24 commencement, like every other state university in Utah, because of the outbreak of COVID-19. After surveying graduates, students overwhelmingly asked that commencement be rescheduled.

"This is a big day not only for our graduates but for their families and friends," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "We will follow guidelines issued by the state and federal governments. It won't look like our normal graduation ceremony, but it will certainly be a celebration of our student's great accomplishments."

The commencement will be held outside on SUU's Upper Quad (351 W. University Boulevard). From 1973 to 1986, the Upper Quad was the location of graduating exercises. This return to the traditional location allows students to celebrate



COREY BAUMGARTNER

their future while honoring the past. For this year only, all college commencement ceremonies will take place within this one event.

Graduates who wish to participate in the commencement exercise can purchase their cap and gown by visiting [suu.edu/graduation](https://www.suu.edu/graduation). All graduates can pick up their cap and gown during the Grad Fair on Friday, August 7 from 2-9 p.m. and Saturday, August 8 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the SUU Alumni House (300 W. University Boulevard).

Graduates and those attending the commencement should prepare for hot weather. Attendees,

other than graduates, should bring their own chairs and masks.

FOR MANY GRATEFUL GRADUATES OF SUU, their moment to shine and celebrate with their family and friends will take place on August 8th.

Family and friends of graduates have the option of watching graduation from the Quad or in surrounding

SUU buildings via live streaming. In addition, the event will be streamed live online on SUU's social media channels allowing people to watch it anywhere.

For more information about SUU's 2020 Commencement Ceremony, visit <https://www.suu.edu/graduation>.

SCHOOLS REOPENING

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whenever possible, throughout our schools and will be supported by faculty and staff.

Finally, our district reopening plan draft will be ready on July 21st, and training and instruction for school administrators and district staff will begin at this time. The ICSD Board will consider the plan for approval in their regular Board meeting on July 28th and the plan will be published on our district website, and school administrators will communicate to their families and students the specific details regarding school practices.

Again, thank you for your help, feedback, input and patience as we navigate these uncharted waters and work to provide quality educational opportunities and supports to meet the needs of our students and employees in the days ahead.

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Shannon Dulaney
Superintendent, Iron County School District

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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

Best Friends Animal Society, SUU expanding partnership

from Haven **SCOTT**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a successful partnership launch between Best Friends Animal Society and Southern Utah University to provide animal services and leadership training, the two entities are now moving forward to offer even more educational programming that includes a certificate earning opportunity

a pathway into the field for anyone interested in the profession,” said National Director of Leadership Advancement at Best Friends Animal Society, Tawny Hammond.

SUU Executive Director of Community & Professional Development Melynda Thorpe said the Institutional Certificate will

WITH THE NEED TO CARE FOR FURRY FAMILY MEMBERS, this improved partnership will benefit both students, families and animals throughout our communities.

through the program; notably ranked third best Online MIS degree in the nation by Best College Reviews.

“One of my favorite parts about the MIS Contemporary Animal Services Leadership learning block is there is now essentially a master’s degree, on the national level, in animal services,” said Cynthia Kimball Davis, Ph.D., MIS program director. “Particularly since students



SUU COMMUNITY & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

and a master’s degree emphasis.

The new Principles of Contemporary Animal Services (POCAS) online certificate program offers an introduction to modern-day animal services for those who want to advance in their profession, or prepare for a career in the field. With content curated in partnership with Best Friends Animal Society and leading practitioners and researchers in the field, participants will gain an awareness and understanding of animal services from some of the best practitioners in the nation.

“The POCAS certificate creates an opportunity for all to learn more about lifesaving animal services and offers

represent the academic rigor, engagement and achievement involved in learning the contemporary practices and principles in the field of animal services.

“This new certificate program also gives participants the opportunity to engage with an accredited higher education institution to determine if they want to continue their education through to a master’s degree with an emphasis in animal services,” Thorpe said.

With SUU’s Master of Interdisciplinary Studies (MIS), an emphasis in Contemporary Animal Services Leadership is now just one of more than 18 MIS learning blocks offered

can now choose to study from 9-18 credits to help prepare them for positions in animal services. This is a game-changer in the field.”

For more information about educational programs curated in partnership with Best Friends Animal Society (Executive Leadership Certificate, SUU Institutional Certificate in Principles of Contemporary Animal Services, or MIS learning block, and Best Friends Professional Development Symposium), visit suu.edu/prodev/best-friends, call SUU Community & Professional Development at (435) 865-8259, or email them at prodev@suu.edu.

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.

JULY 7

CRAIG G PACHECO
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

CODY L CURTIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation/Parole Violation, Assault

JULY 8

SKYLAR CAMBELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Dist/Offen/ Arrange Dstbn C/S, Poss Drug paraphernalia, Drive on Susp/Revoke Lic

ROSA ELIAS PAROWAN, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Prob/Parole Violation

CADEN D YEPA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Alcohol Restr DL, Interlock Dev Req,

Open Container in Veh, Drive on Susp/ Revoke Lic, DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/ Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana Spice, Probation/Parole Violation.

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor

FEM JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor

FEM JUV OFFENDER (x3)
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JULY 9

KADE OLSZEWSKI
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

DUSTIN A SARGENT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief – Intentional Damage, Deface, Destroy Property

JULY 10

CODY L CURTIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

JULY 11

CHUCK N LONG
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

EDWIN J WILLIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

SAMUEL E WILLIS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

JAMES D ROBERTSON
MEADVIEW, AZ
DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia



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THOMAS M. HIGBEE

COURTESY SBSU

SBSU welcomes new Director to Board

State Bank of Southern Utah is proud to announce the appointment of Thomas M. Higbee to the bank's Board of Directors. "Tom brings a wealth of experience and knowledge, along with a diverse background that is incredibly valuable to our organization," Bank President and CEO Eric Schmutz said. "State Bank is fortunate to have so many proven local leaders serving on our Board of Directors. Their vast business experience in southern Utah is a great asset for our

customers."

Tom recently returned from serving a mission in Saratov, Russia with his wife Carolyn. Prior to their mission he served as a 5th District Juvenile Court Judge for seven-teen-years. Before being appointed to the bench he practiced law in Cedar City for almost 21 years and was a Trustee of Southern Utah University at the time of his appointment. Tom received his law degree from the University of Utah Law School

in 1980. While on the bench, Judge Higbee served on the Utah Judicial Council, which is the governing body for the Utah State Courts system. He also served as a board member and chair of the Board of Juvenile Court Judges.

Both Tom and Carolyn grew up in Cedar City and are both proud southern Utah residents. They are the parents of 5 sons, 4 amazing daughters-in-law and 11, soon to be 12, grandchildren.

SIDE EFFECT

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words, get rid of them; they get in the way of their nefarious agenda.

Imagine what life would be like without police protection in a world where evil doers need not hide their intentions because they have no fear of penalties. Defund our police and you'll quickly find out. In fact, we don't have to imagine it; we simply have to read all about it in our morning newspapers. Senseless rioting has gripped the nation from sea to shining sea by rioters disguised as protestors while elected officials just stand by and, in some cases, actually hamper the efforts of police to quell the insurrection.

Many of those participating in these acts of rampage may truly believe they are doing it for a just cause. They are easy prey for puppeteers who seek revolution, not reform.

Why else have peaceful protests and the chants for "justice" evolved into mindless mobs hell bent on obliterating not just statues but our nation's history? If the cause is to seek justice for black lives, why then do they target national monuments and World War II cemeteries by spraying them with the Hammer and Sickle, the symbol of totalitarian communism? Why do they deface and seek to destroy statues of historic figures, including our most celebrated champions of black lives, Abraham Lincoln, who went to war to end slavery and the fearless abolitionist Frederick Douglass, whose monument was the first in the nation to honor a black American? These events are chronicled in newspaper in cities from coast to coast almost on a daily basis.

You have to ask yourself, "Is it a coincidence that the rioting is occurring because some of participants may be fed up by the isolation of staying safe, thereby giving the puppeteers an opportunity to use the antsy young victims of COVID confinement as cover?" After all, loneliness can have mind-numbing effects.

As commentator Tammy Bruce put it in a recent Washington Times article: "The rampage of violence and destruction of public property and American history is by design. If your goal is to tear down a society, you must first erase its identity, and to do that you wipe out its legacy and history." We cannot let them succeed.

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SUMA PRESENTS THE ART AND LIFE OF

Jimmie Jones

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jimmie Jones is remembered for a great many things. Among them are his passion for the arts, his artistic skill, and his love for Southern Utah. The Southern Utah Museum of Art, which is here because of Jimmie Jones, is currently displaying a retrospective

exhibit of Jimmie Jones's art and life. The exhibition showcases works of art from throughout his life.

Beginning with grade school, his works of art are shown sequentially with pieces from university, his time spent in San Blas, Cozumel and Ecuador, and his landscape period. The exhibit takes you through Jimmie's life beginning in 1933 through his last

show in 2009. The exhibit also features portraits of Jimmie by friends, Earl Jones and Richard Hardin.

Jim Aton, English professor at SUU and a good friend of Jimmie's, curated this retrospective exhibit. Aton states, "Jimmie was a great person through and through. You know how some artists are great artists and they turn out to be not so great people? This is

not the case with Jimmie. He was a great person through and through. He was from little old Cedar City, but he had friends all over the world. He knew exactly what he wanted to be by the age of 13, he wanted to be an artist. He truly lived for his art."

Jimmie Jones: Find the Distance, will be on display at SUMA until September 12th, 2020.



I miss looking forward to...anything

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It finally came to me in a moment of insight. The thing I miss the most is the joy of anticipation. I have always received so much happiness thinking of and planning for things in the future. And now that harmless pleasure is nearly gone.

It came as a great relief to hear Dr. Somebody Somebody, a “well-known psychologist” (or so the radio commentator labeled her), say that it is perfectly all right, even healthy, to mourn the things we have lost. She pointed out that the range and number of losses for everyone have been huge, and to not allow ourselves to mourn those losses is not psychologically sound. It made me feel better than I have for a while, I’ll have to say. I was getting a little weary of telling those who ask that I am “doing well,” my stock answer. I once recently replied, “Not well. I am sad.” The sweet acquaintance looked surprised at my answer, and then said, “Me too.”

I will not pretend to any of the suffering that so many of our fellow human beings have endured in the past few months. I’ve not lost anyone I love—no thanks to their foolish life styles, I might add; we are secure financially, are as active as our

age allows, and eat the wonderful fruit of the season which is so readily available to us. I am grateful every day for our blessed circumstances.

But I do miss Shakespeare! I miss the feeling that I will soon be

standing on the balcony of the theater looking out over the lights of the grounds. I miss anticipating the pleasure of seeing a familiar work presented in a new way; three times if my finances will allow. I miss wondering if I might see a favorite actor in Smith’s.

I miss planning travel. It has been a defining characteristic of my whole life that I always have a trip looming on the horizon. I could be happy even knowing that there was a trip to Las Vegas coming up, to see family or a theatrical production. Same for Salt Lake City. But anticipating the big trips was the best. When I started earmarking some income for a dream trip, every dollar saved made me smile. When my mind wasn’t otherwise engaged, I would plan an itinerary or what clothes I might take. Such thoughts would get me through the cold, dark days of January and February. There is still so much of the world that I want to see!

And for me, most sadly, I am not anticipating the new school year with excitement as usual. In our family, we all have “back-to-school dreams,” prompted by the coming return to the classroom. I am nervous about what will happen in that classroom, and wondering if I will be adequate to the technology that might be required.

Psychologists tell us we are healthiest when we have something to look forward to. I miss anticipating something more than pulling weeds...again.



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Gift of Reading



CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB DONATES 550 BOOKS TO NEW SUU CHILDCARE CENTER

COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB

by Tessa **DOUGLAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club donated funds to purchase 550 books for SUU's new childcare center, which will open in August.

The Sorenson Legacy Foundation Child and Family Development Center will include both a daycare and preschool. The daycare offers affordable services for SUU students, who will be able to take their children there while they attend classes or work. The preschool is available for children between 4-5 and is currently accepting applications for next year.

One of Rotary's main objectives is to support education, and the Cedar City Rotary Club was happy to contribute to the new center. "This new childcare center meets Rotary's mission in so many ways," said Miriam Keener, Rotary board member. "It will be educating young children, giving practicum opportunities for SUU

teacher education students, and will provide an important resource for student parents who may not be able to attend and finish a degree without affordable childcare."

Of the donation, Kathy Wyatt, SUU First Lady said, "We are so grateful to the Rotary Club for these books and for their ongoing

generosity to SUU. The children will love them!"

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.

"We are so grateful to the Rotary Club for these books... The children will love them!"

» Kathy Wyatt, SUU First Lady

CLEARING THE KUDZU

Love it or loathe it, the controversial Kudzu plant provides plenty of potent potential for this week's ruddy reading. Especially since many of you have been using the time to weed your yards and gardens during your quasi-quarantining.

If you don't know what Kudzu is, Google will gladly fill in the details. For now, Kudzu (*gesundheit!*), despite its humble beginning as an attractive oriental ornamental plant, was officially declared a weed in 1972 by the USDA. In 1998 Congress also placed Kudzu under the Federal Noxious Weed Act. Look up the top-ten invasive species lists and you'll find Kudzu proudly present, often next to toads and termites.

While it's debatable about how invasive this vine is; Kudzu can grow up to one foot a day and sixty feet per season. Kudzu also smothers other plants by stealing their needed nutrients and if left

unchecked can also block them from receiving sunlight.

So, what does this Kudzu culprit have to do with you? Is there anything in your life that feels like it's growing out of control and smothering your energy and joy? That no matter how you try to cut, pull, or burn it, it never seems to die? You may even wonder whether you or your Kudzu will wither first. Too often it's you, right? What can you do?

We all have noxious weeds and pests we need to deal with in the gardens of our minds and hearts. Whatever your weeds: bad habits, lack of motivation, isolation, addictions, etc., your choices made during the planting, growing and harvesting seasons of your life will either feed and breed, or starve and defeat your weeds.

Take some time to find where any Kudzu is growing and intruding in your life. Yes, it may have beautiful blossoms and a sweet smell, but if it is smothering your other



GETTY IMAGES



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

happy, healthy plants and blocking the sunlight from your life, is it worth allowing it to grow?

Kudzu covers anything in its path; engulfing abandoned barns, homes, old bridges and rusty cars. While weeds may camouflage the clutter and create a foliage-façade that you've got it all together, your rusty regrets and abandoned dreams are only hidden, not gotten rid of. Don't use the weeds in your life to hide hurt or brokenness. Let the sunlight of love and friendship find its way back into your life to help clear away the debris so you can discard and replace anything noxious and invasive.

It's not easy to eradicate something that has been allowed to live and even thrive in your life. Nevertheless, whether good or bad habits, what you don't water will eventually die. Beware, if the Kudzu is not fully eradicated it will return to try and overtake those weakened areas again. That's why you must plant better plants (choices, habits, etc.) in its place. Eventually you will win the battle and you will regain and regrow the beautiful garden that the weeds once ruled and devoured.



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My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

GUMMI WORM 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 16

PERSONAL CHEF DAY

NEW HORIZONS – “WATERCOLORS WITH MONA WOOLSEY” 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm at the Woolsey Residence (252 N 500 W, Cedar City). Admission is \$10. Come and learn the basic techniques, needed supplies and materials, value studies, and simple washes of watercolor from Mona Woolsey. All materials and supplies are included in the registration fee. If you would like to attend, purchase tickets through our Eventbrite page. New Horizons is a monthly art program sponsored by the Cedar City Public Library. The sessions are guided by a mentor who introduces participants to a new art form and teaches the fundamentals of the art form. These events are intended for adults and happen monthly. More info about New Horizons events: www.yousemore.com/cedarcity/contentpages.asp?loc=82 Eventbrite Ticket Page: www.eventbrite.com/e/watercolor-basics-with-mona-woolsey-tickets-88164009927

FRIDAY, JULY 17

YELLOW PIG DAY

SWEET PEA: DINNER ON THE FARM – 6:00 PM at Sweet Pea Farm and Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan). Spend a warm summer night in the orchard, watch the sunset, and eat some delicious food! We make everything on the menu from scratch using local and/or organic ingredients. Farm-ily BBQ is our most popular menu of the year! For ticket cost and information visit www.sweetpeafarmandorchard.com or call (435) 531-6461.

CALENDAR

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: RADIO FLYER – 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.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

CAVIAR DAY

CEDAR CITY REGIONAL AIRPORT GRAND OPENING – “Fun Run & Roll” 9:00 – 11:30 am at the Cedar City Regional Airport (2560 Aviation Way, Cedar City). Join for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony outdoors at the airport commercial terminal in celebration of the re-opening of the main airport runway. Stay after the ribbon cutting and participate in the “Fun Run and Roll” by running, walking or rolling (bikes, trikes, strollers welcome) a mile on the new runway! Light refreshments will be available. *Please heed all social distancing recommendations. Masks are recommended.



BRIAN HEAD CAR SHOW – 9:30 AM – 6 PM AT BRIAN HEAD RESORT (329 South Highway 143 Brian Head, UT) Come spend your weekend at a cool 10,000 ft while enjoying some hot rods, featuring all years, makes, and models of vehicles. Enjoy Show & Shine, Slow Drags, Roaring Engines, Burn-out Contest, and more.



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.



RED ACRE FARMS – “BURGERS, BIKES & BANDS” 5:30 pm – 8:00 pm at Red Acre Farms (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Join for music, burgers made with beef and pork we raise, with delicious seasonal sides, frosty lemonade, made from scratch pies and good company. This event is family-friendly and fun for all ages. If you ride your bike out, (pedal or motor) we reward you with premium parking and 10% off! For info call (435) 865-6792 or find us on Facebook: / RedAcreFarmCSA. There is no fee to come listen to the band and you do not have to purchase food. We do ask that you NOT bring any food from off-site and tipping the band is encouraged. Bring along blankets, lawn chairs, umbrellas, and BYOB. Today's entertainment features 3HATTRIO – playing American Desert Music, creating new music that responds to the natural world of their sacred homeland near Zion. Brought to you by Artisans Art Gallery.

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.



SOUTHERN UTAH CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING – “Gold Rush Tournament” 4:30 pm at the Ramada by Wyndham Cedar City (1575 W 200 N, Cedar City). The entrance fee is \$5 and the door will open at 4:00 pm.

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 19

DAIQUIRI DAY

“WE LIVE IN A WORLD IN WHICH WE NEED TO SHARE RESPONSIBILITY. It's easy to say, “It's not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem. Then there are those who see the need and respond. I consider those people my heroes.” – Fred Rogers (Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood)

MONDAY, JULY 20

LOLLIPOP DAY

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – Featuring the Southern Utah Watercolor Society – Open daily from 9:00 am – 6:00 pm at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is \$4. For information call (435) 586-9290. *For your safety and the safety of the staff face masks or face covering are required inside the museum.

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 21

JUNK FOOD 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 22

HAMMOCK 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.



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AFTER SIX LONG YEARS, SIREN OWNER KRIS BENSON AND HER TALENTED CREW made the cut to provide professional hairstyling, massage therapy and makeup artistry for their guests.

Barbering, beauty come together in grand opening

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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Siren celebrated their grand opening on July 11th, 2020. Siren is located downstairs in the Boomers building on Mainstreet in Cedar City, Utah. The owner, Kris Benson, is a talented hair-stylist and barber who was determined to open her own business. After six long years, she and her team of brilliant stylists, artists and massage therapists have made it happen.

The much-anticipated grand opening party featured fun music by DJ Lance, a massive cake, a raffle, and delicious food catered by Bunnisas Thai. Professional makeup artist and cellist, David Warner, performed outstanding music for the crowd highlighting his original 12 string Cello.

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For more information visit @siren.barber.beauty on Facebook, Instagram or call (435) 263-1179.

MISSION

MaKaty Thorley

MaKaty Thorley has been called to serve in the Syracuse New York Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will begin her online MTC experience July 15, 2020. MaKaty is the daughter of Todd and Jan Thorley. She is the granddaughter of Janine Jolley and Howard and Sara Thorley.



1ST BIRTHDAY

Ryder Robb Evans



Ryder Robb Evans celebrated his 1st birthday on February 19th. He is the son of Cobe and Cassi

Evans and little brother of Hagen and Easton. He is the grandson of Lance and Kelli Evans of Parowan and Jesse and Quinten Robb of Paragonah. He is the great grandson of Bob and Jackie Evans of Parowan, Dave and Laurel Matheson of Parowan, Dale and Delores Robinson of Paragonah, Paul and Maureen Holyoak of Cedar City, and his great grandpa in heaven, Jesse Ray Robb. We love you Ryder!

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. 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 for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.



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FAITH

Come follow me

JOHN 8:12

Throughout the Holy Scriptures and Hymns, a special invitation is offered to each of us by the Savior, “Come follow me.” Sometimes it is spoken as a personal invitation, other times as a commandment, reprimand, or reminder that only through Him can we have true peace and happiness. It is also a call to obedience. However, following Jesus does not mean becoming righteous robots, or blindly following. Following is more than a location and vocation. It’s about transformation...who/what we follow we become.

Following the Savior isn’t just a good idea or an unreachable ideal. It is a better, higher way of life that we should strive for each day. I know some days we will still grumble, stumble and tumble. We take the Lord’s hand, He helps us get back up and we keep pressing forward and following, doing, becoming. Who are you following and becoming today?

I know that sometimes it’s not easy to follow the Savior with so much distracting and debilitating darkness surrounding us—especially darkness (temptation) that seems very desirable in a moment of weakness. Fear not! Remember that Jesus Christ overcame the world—all of it. That means that there is nothing we are now or will go through that He has not overcome. Thus, the more we follow Him by putting Him first and foremost in our lives, He will help us also overcome all things. (John 16:33)

It can also be difficult to follow Jesus when we’re lugging baggage from bad choices and/or experiences. It’s hard to keep up when weighed down by sorrows, regrets and guilt. Our Savior knows and understands this and He will

carry us and help us work through and get rid of our heavy burdens. (Matthew 11:28-29) Though we will still struggle, by following Jesus we have constant access to His light, love, mercy and encouragement as we take up our own personal crosses, challenges, weaknesses (Matthew 16:24) and rely more wholly upon Him (Isaiah 40:31).

Some of our crosses and baggage aren’t from sin, but from our temporal possessions/pastimes. Compared to the comfort and peace that more closely following our Savior brings, any earthly possessions become mere trinkets and souvenirs to slow us down and take up valuable

“*It’s hard to keep up when weighed down by sorrows, regrets and guilt.*”



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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room reserved for more righteous pursuits. That being said, I don’t remember Jesus saying not to buy a house, car, phone, computer, etc. I do think He wants to be sure that whatever we purchase and own does not own us and that our debts do not distance us from or come at the expense of not having a fulfilling relationship with our Heavenly Father and our Savior.

Finally, as we follow, do and become, remember that we are on this journey of life together. We have a responsibility (stewardship) as children of God, to not only personally follow Jesus, but to become like Him through our daily actions, interactions and bless our fellow brothers and sisters with His leading, guiding, light and love.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Wildflower Festival blooms at Cedar Breaks

from Amber FRANKLIN

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To celebrate its colorful wildflower displays, Cedar Breaks National Monument will host its Fifteenth Annual Wildflower Festival from July 10th through July 19th. During this spectacular display, visitors to the Monument will be able to see paintbrush and primrose, lupine and larkspur, and a spectrum of other flowers in meadows, woods and marshes.

Due to Covid-19, the activities for this year’s festival have been centered around the need for social distancing. Although there won’t be any formal programs, park rangers will be available to answer questions and give out information. Festival participants are encouraged to download the free Cedar Breaks Wildflower app. The app should be download before entering the park as connectivity is limited for cell service. The Cedar

Breaks Wildflower app features 40 of the parks most common wildflowers with general description information, historic and traditional uses, and fun facts about the flowers. Information will also be available for a self-guided wildflower identification walks and a self-guided wildflower photography walk. Families can also stop by the information table and pick up a Flower Ranger activity booklet and earn a Flower Ranger badge!

Cedar Breaks National Monument is located 23 miles east of Cedar City, along Highway 148 between Highway 14 and Brian Head. The park entrance fee is \$10.00 per person ages 16 and older. Those traveling to the festival should come prepared for cool weather at 10,000 feet.

Visitors can call the park Visitor Center directly at 435-586-0787 to inquire about park activities and recreational opportunities or check the Cedar Breaks website at www.nps.gov/cebr.

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OBITUARIES

Dolores Joan Mitchell Harper



Dolores Joan Mitchell Harper passed from this life on July 5, 2020, surrounded by loved ones singing hymns around her bedside in her granddaughter's home. Born in Nebraska in 1931, Dolores lived with her father Howard Mitchell, her mother Rosa May Mallory, and her younger brother Jack until her father was killed in a mining accident in Pioche, Nevada when Dolores was only 7 years old. Her mother remarried Aubrey Morris, who was a kind stepfather, and her siblings Aubrey

and Rosalee came along.

Dolores's family lived in Colorado and then settled in California, where she converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She graduated from Poly High in Long Beach, California. Later, while serving in her church as the stake dance director, she met the love of her life, Vaughn Harper, at a church dance. Vaughn and Dolores married for eternity and raised 9 children in their home, including a beautiful Navajo foster daughter, plus many short-term foster children. Dolores and Vaughn had 64 beautiful years together, until Vaughn passed away in 2015.

Dolores was known for her sense of style, her quick wit, her flair for home decor—especially for the holidays, her better-than-restaurant home cooking, her royally tiny ankles, her fabulous shoe collection, and her fierce loyalty to family and attending their events. She could put together a meal with the same flawless taste as her wardrobe, and there was always room for one or twelve more at her table. With generosity, grace, and faith in her Savior Jesus Christ, she juggled raising her large family while also running the family business, Harper Pest Control, from its headquarters in her home. One of Dolores's proudest achievements was serving a two-year mission with her husband Vaughn in Independence, Missouri from 1999-2001.

Dolores's posterity is her legacy: Linda (Rod) – 6 children, 26 grandchildren, 2 great grands – Colette (Kim) – 4 children, 12 grandchildren – Jody (Richard) – 7 children, 17 grandchildren – Jim (Robin) – 4 children, 10 grandchildren – Brenda Tsosie Glazier (Gordy) – 3 children, 5 grandchildren – Tom (Michelle) – 4 children, 1 grandchild – Lisa (Gary) – 5 children, 8 grandchildren – Wil – 2 children – Joseph (Stefanie) – 3 children.

Dolores's family knows the reunion between Vaughn and his Doll Babe must have been one for the heavenly books.

Funeral Services were held on Monday, July 13, 2020 in Parowan Utah. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online Condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Judith Elizabeth Vargo



Our loving mother passed peacefully in St George, Utah on Tuesday, July 7, 2020. Judy was born on April 14, 1936 in Cleveland, Ohio. When she was a year old, she was adopted by her loving parents, George Andrew and Mary Elizabeth (Kulka) Vargo. She grew up in the Cleveland area and attended Andrews Academy for Girls where she graduated from high school.

Judy married Raymond Joseph Putich on April 24, 1957, and together they had six children. She worked

for the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, and also as a legal secretary. In the early 70's, after she and Ray divorced, she worked as a waitress, and also started her own catering company. She worked long hours to provide for her family, while also giving them all her love.

After her children were raised, Judy took a leap and moved to San Leandro, California where she could be closer to some of her children. She got a job with Hill Refrigeration where she worked until her retirement. Judy was active in the Catholic Church, Catholic Charities, and was an avid pen pal to many people throughout the world. Judy enjoyed writing stories and family histories on her computer. While living in California, Judy would often travel to the marina near her home and took many trips to the ocean, which she learned to love while living there. Judy moved to Parowan, Utah in 2008, again to be closer to many of her children, and now grandchildren. She attended the Christ the King Catholic Church in Cedar City, and was active in the Parowan Senior Center.

At the time of her death, she was residing at the St. George Rehabilitation and Care Center. We are grateful to those who so kindly cared for her during her stay.

She is survived by her son, Mark Raymond Putich (Donna Putich), daughter, Donna Rae Ferguson (David Ferguson), Michael Raymond Putich (Monica Putich), Timothy Raymond Putich, and Richard Raymond Putich. She has 16 grandchildren, and 18, very soon to be 19, great grandchildren. She is also survived by a dear cousin and friend, Connie Edwards. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Mary Vargo and her first daughter who was lost during childbirth.

Her services will be held on Saturday, July 18th, 2020 at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary, 15 E. 100 N. in Parowan. Viewing will be held at 10:00am, followed by the funeral service at 11:00am. Judy will be buried in the Parowan Cemetery, 834 Canyon Rd. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

William "Bill" Joseph Kehrer



William "Bill" Joseph Kehrer (90) was born Dec 23rd, 1929 in Detroit, Michigan to John Peter Kehrer and Marie Catherine Bushaw. He passed from this life in his sleep on July 6, 2020 in Parowan, Utah following a battle with liver cancer.

He was the 4th of 5 brothers (John Peter Jr, Edward Henry, James Donald and Raymond David). Bill served in Korea Oct 1950-Dec 1951 in the 2nd infantry division as a cannoneer administering the care and feeding of large howitzers and

was awarded a distinguished unit citation, bronze stars and a Purple Heart. Following his military service, he worked in materials handling manufacturing rising from factory labor to engineering and ultimately national sales manager before retiring in 1995.

Bill was a skilled sailor on the great lakes in Michigan owning and racing several boats. He was an avid golfer his whole life, often joining family, and a close set of longtime golfing buddies from Parowan on the links multiple times each week. He also enjoyed fishing, and reading westerns.

Bill and his family joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1979 following strong and unmistakable spiritual confirmations that doing so was the Lord's will for him. He served in many church leadership capacities over the years. He and his wife Pat served a full-time mission, 2001-2002, in the Regional Family History Center in St George Utah. Bill's familiarity with the voice and will of the Lord was unshakable and he led his family in righteousness via word and example.

Bill was loved by all who met him, was open, friendly and could be trusted to never say anything derogatory about anyone. He was a man who lived simply and capably, unaffected by worldly pride and competition. In later years, he demonstrated great physical strength and determination when fighting stage 4 cancer, severe heart disease, diabetes, failing knees, diminishing sight and hearing; he continued active faithful service to others and regular travel and golf almost to the very end.

He married Patricia Ann Allor in Dearborn Heights, Michigan and had two children Robert Lawrence 53 (Kimberlie Bauer) and Suzanne Louise 48 (Danny Grasse). From a previous marriage to Donna Mae Carr (deceased), he had two children, Linda Catherine 66 (Gordon McLachlan) and John Ralph 63 (Bonnie Whiteford). He is survived by his wife Pat, 80, his brother John Peter Kehrer Jr. 96, four children, and eight grandchildren: Ian Gordon McLachlan 34 (Tarylun Tan), McKenzie Marie Kehrer 27 (Andrew MacDonald), Sierra Kaitlin Kehrer 24, Caiden Joseph Kehrer 20, Oliver William Grasse 19, Addison Lee Grasse 18, Bridget Helena Grasse 16, Elliot Turner Grasse 14.

A graveside memorial service was held 10am Saturday July 11, 2020 at the Parowan, Utah cemetery. Special thanks to Ethan Bunker from Sun Tree Hospice for all his care in making Bill's last few weeks comfortable.

Ivan Bowman Cooper



Ivan Bowman Cooper passed away peacefully on July 5, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. He was 84 years old. Ivan was born on February 20, 1936 in Overton, Nevada. He was the seventh and youngest child of Richard and Alta Cooper. Ivan grew up on the family farm in Stringtown in Overton. He attended Moapa Valley High School where he played football and ran track, but he spent most of his time on the farm milking cows, working in the fields, hauling hay, and riding horses.

Ivan married Meredith Hickman on May 2, 1958 in Overton, Nevada. They were sealed in the Mesa Arizona Temple the following year. After a stint in the Army National Guard, Ivan and Meredith settled in Overton. Ivan and his brother Reed took over the family farm and formed the Cooper Brother's Dairy. Ivan also raised beef cattle, horses, and other animals, including six sons who helped on the farm.

He was a hard worker and also found time to work at the power company, or to drive the local gas truck, and to start a greenhouse operation. After selling the dairy, Ivan worked for Simplot for thirty years. Ivan loved to hunt, fish, ride horses and spend time with his family. He was a good father and husband. Ivan coached Little League baseball, worked with the Boy Scouts, served on the Moapa Valley Water District Board for 12 years, and was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served as Bishop of the Overton 1st Ward.

Ivan and Meredith moved to Cedar City, Utah in 2006 to spend their retirement years. Ivan is survived by his wife Meredith; four sons: Mendis (Debbie) of Overton, Stacey (Terri) of Cedar City, UT, Robert (Beth) of Logandale, and Keith 'Charlie' (Alisha) of Overton; a sister Marietta Carson; a daughter-in-law Trisha Cooper; 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, other siblings, and two sons Tom and Adam. Due to the current health situation a traditional funeral service will be replaced with an online funeral at www.moapavalleymortuary.com.

Submitting an obituary...

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OBITUARIES

Orlene Pickett



Orlene Pickett of St. George Utah, formerly of Parowan, Utah, said good night and I love you for the last time here on earth on June 27, 2020. She was born in Oxford, Kansas to Orlie Guy Hays and Hazel Hays. Her parents and two sisters Margaret Karst and Jan Perez preceded her in death. She is survived by sons Johnny Guffey, (Pat Robinson) Scott Guffey and daughter Sheri Serrano. (Gerry Serrano), five grandchildren, Jonathan Guffey (Jenny Guffey), J.B. Guffey (Stephanie Guffey), Brandon

Guffey (Jamie Guffey) Josh Serrano (Domonique Serrano) and Shannon Hartstrom (Jason Hartstrom) and eleven great grandchildren Colt, and Emma Guffey, Cruz, Wyatt, Bryan and Thea Guffey, Gavin and Presley Hartstrom, Bo Serrano, Cameron and Caitlin Guffey. She was Mom and Mommo and the essence of love to all of them.

Orlene married Bernard Guffey when he returned from the war. When he passed away in 1957, she was left with three young children ages 3 to 9. She showed just how strong she was. With the help of her loving family, she managed to provide for her children with everything they needed, but most of all love. She later met and married Jess Pickett of southern California in 1961. They moved to Parowan Utah, where she became a part of Jess's Eyre family that had always lived there. She loved Parowan and the people there.

She enjoyed gardening, knitting, crocheting, and sewing; her skills often receiving recognition at county fairs. Eventually, they sold the farm and moved to St. George, Utah. Jess and Orlene were members of the Bloomington Golf and Country Club where she played golf and bridge for many years.

Orlene always made friends with almost everyone she met. After Jess died in 2009, Orlene lived alone with the loving support of her wonderful neighbors Russ and Sandy Bott and so many of her other friends until she moved into The Meadows in 2017. There she enjoyed making people laugh, always offering her latest jokes. She loved to laugh and to enjoy the moment. She was always concerned and caring for others until it was time for others to care for her.

Of all the important lessons she taught her family, the greatest one was that the most important thing in life is love. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Zion's Way Hospice, 1173 South 250 West #401A, St. George, UT 84770. Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at SerenityStG.com. Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-9100.

Harold Ted Nelson



Harold Ted Nelson, age 71, passed away June 16, 2020, one hour and twenty minutes short of his 72nd birthday. He passed away after a 10-year battle with cancer. He was born June 17, 1948 in Cedar City, Utah to Arthur Theodore and Karlynn Bauer Nelson at the Cedar City Hospital.

He graduated from Cedar City High School as a proud Redman. He married Deborah Beck Nelson on February 5, 1972 in Cedar City, Utah. Harold served in Vietnam from 1969-1970. He talked very little about it and

he was affected by this period of his life. He worked construction in Cedar City and Las Vegas, his entire life. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dad loved to talk and tell stories. His favorite thing to do was hang out at Southern Utah Lumber. He loved all his old friends and all the new friends he made there. You could find him down at his corral on Horse Alley, feeding his sheep and visiting with anyone who happened to be going up or down the road. He enjoyed hauling water to his cows that he had with his Uncle Bud and cousins. For the past 10 years, he has loved being Santa Clause, often teasing the little girls by calling them little boys. He always asked the kids if they had written their letter to Santa. In place of the traditional black Santa boots, he wore a pair of red cowboy boots, with jingling spurs on them.

Dad saw good in everyone, saying, "He's a good guy!" at every chance. Dad was generous. If he had money, everyone had money. He loved to make knife scabbards and give them away with a knife in them. As many of you know, dad was pretty "thirsty." Dad left a legacy of love, laughter, friendship and of a simple life for his family.

He is survived by his wife, Deb Nelson; sons, Preston (Vicki) Nelson (Cedar City) and Nate Nelson (Las Vegas); Grandsons, Tyson, Dylan, Jackson and Beckem Nelson; Granddaughters, Val, Ryann, Angela and Kendall. He has 3 great grandchildren, Mac, Lou and Emma. He truly loved his grandkids. He is survived by his sisters, Carol Slack (St. George), Cheryl (Rand) Williams (Cedar City), Janette Baldwin (Cedar City); his sister-in-law Lori Nelson (Las Vegas), brother-in-law, Tom (Jeannie) Beck (Phoenix) and sister-in-law, Karen (Alan) Lisonbee (Salt Lake). He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews, whom he loved.

He is preceded in death by his son, Mac. Our family was heartbroken when we lost Mac. Another great sadness was losing his brother, Doug, and his brother-in-law, Mitch Baldwin.

Services were held on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary. Live streaming of the services is available at www.sumortuary.com under Harold's obituary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Michele "Shelly" Boebert



Michele "Shelly" Boebert, 57, of Enoch, Utah, died July 4, 2020. Shelly was born August 22, 1962 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where she resided until she was 16 when the family moved to Las Vegas, NV. She lived in Las Vegas until 2002 with the exception of a couple years in Maryland. In 2002 she moved to Enoch, Utah.

While living in Enoch she began working for the City of Enoch moving up to Assistant Public Works Director. Shelly struggled with chronic pain

from an injury in her 20's but it never stopped her from always going above and beyond in her duties. If there was something to get done, she did it and more. Nothing was ever mediocre for her. Shelly became the "Mama Bear" to all her male co-workers and loved them like her own. She also treated them like her own, scolding them one minute and serving them the next. All the employees for the City of Enoch became her second family and her first family would like to thank each and every one of them for that.

Shelly loved her family more than anything and there is nothing she wouldn't have done for them. She is survived by her two sons and their spouses, Jayson and Lauren Boebert of Silt, CO. Grandsons, Tyler, Brody, Kaydon and Roman. Joshua and Jessica Boebert of Tooele, UT, Granddaughters, Harlee, Skylar, Logan and Parker. She was very proud of the men her sons became and the women they chose to mother her grandkids that meant the world to her. On almost every wall in her home were pictures of them. They kept her going until the end.

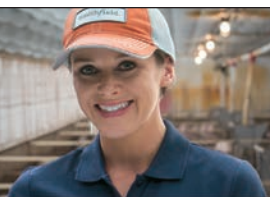
She is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, Laura Larson (Patrick) of Enoch, UT, Renee Long (Laurence) of Las Vegas, NV, Dan Hodgson (Lynn) of WI, David Hodgson (Jamie) of WI. Next are her 14 nieces and nephews that absolutely adored her. She loved them unconditionally and without judgment. A part of her family's hearts was taken when she left this world but we know as stubborn as she was, and if you knew her—I don't think there was anyone more stubborn—she will not let us walk this earth without her.

Shelly is preceded in death by her mother, Maureen Lucas, the man she called dad, Herbert Lucas and her brother, Daryl Hodgson.

A Celebration of Life will be held in her honor in Enoch at Liberty Park, 15 E. Midvalley Rd. July 17 from 6pm-9pm. As part of her job, she designed this park. She was very proud of it and would love to drive by and see people enjoying what she put her heart and soul into. Her family welcomes any person that ever came in contact with her; friends, co-workers, vendors, etc., to join us in celebrating her life.

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Tee Bird

Yongyuan qualifies for U.S. Women's Amateur

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

Utah's Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan has qualified to participate in the 120th U.S. Women's Amateur, which will be played at Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, Maryland from August 3-9.

"This is an extremely impressive accomplishment for Pluem and we're really excited that she'll be representing Southern Utah in the U.S. Amateur," SUU Director of Golf Richard Church said. "She's worked

really hard to get to this point, and she's in a great position to have a successful tournament in August."

Yongyuan qualified for the event based on her WAGR (World Amateur

Golf Ranking), where she is currently ranked 142nd in the world.

The Thailand native is a two-time member of the Big Sky All-Conference First Team, and was

named Big Sky Freshman of the Year following her first season at SUU.

She has claimed three individual titles and 14 top-10 finishes in just two seasons as a T-Bird. She's also the only member of the T-Bird women's golf team to ever qualify for NCAA Regional competition.

Stay current on all things SUU Golf by following @SUUGolf on Twitter and Instagram, and by liking the Southern Utah Golf page on Facebook. Read all about the Thunderbirds on www.suutbirds.com.

“*...she's in a great position to have a successful tournament in August.*”

» **Richard Church, SUU Director of Golf**

It's time for football... or maybe not?

For the first time in what feels like an eternity, the Utah High School Activities Association gave us some actual good news.

There will be a high school fall sports season – at least for now.

The UHSAA Board of Trustees unanimously approved an official plan to “return to play” at a meeting held July 9. Without going into all the details, the plan to move forward comes with acknowledgement there are still serious risks involved.

According to the plan detailed on the UHSAA web site, we could very easily be back to where we were in March when spring sports were shut down. If we get to the “orange” threat level, that’s exactly what’s going to happen.

On July 5, according to the New York Times update, there were 288 new cases of COVID-19 in Utah. On July 10, Fox 13 reported the number at 867, more than three times higher.

While Iron County is fortunate that only 360 cases have happened, the case count in Washington County has ballooned to 1,545 as of July 11. Only Cache, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties have more.

The first sports tryouts for the fall season start Monday with boys golf. Football workouts begin July 27 and the first games are scheduled for Aug. 14. Both Cedar and Canyon View have games scheduled at home – the Reds will face Spanish Fork and Canyon View welcomes Payson.

Here’s a big problem – both towns are in Utah County, one of the areas hit hardest by COVID.

Trying to play fall sports is a good thing, but it will put a lot of people – players, coaches, fans, school administrators, and media – at serious risk. Wearing a mask is helpful, but social distancing isn’t anywhere close to physically possible.

The UHSAA has said it will meet again later this month to discuss the latest on what’s happening with the plan, but we all know this situation is completely fluid and can change in an instant.

Remember back in March, sports were shut down for two weeks at first. When schools stayed closed, sports were shut down, too. No one wants to go through that again, but it could very easily happen.

Even in Texas, where high-school football is celebrated with a passion unmatched anywhere in the nation, some leaders are voicing thought to shutting football down. In a Washington Post

story, Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Michael Hinojosa said in an MSNBC interview, “I seriously doubt we can pull (the season) off.”

Texas is among the states with surging cases of COVID-19.

New Mexico didn’t wait to make a decision. Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham announced July 9 that football and soccer – both contact sports – will not be played this fall.

Arizona has already delayed the start of its fall sports because of a spike in cases. A maxpreps.com story reported that means a likely cancellation of anywhere from one to three non-league games.

And we’re trying to play a full season while we’re in a similar boat with Arizona and Texas.

All I can say is “good luck.” We’re seriously going to need it.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

With the state of sports for this fall teetering on the edge a bit – conferences like the Big Ten canceling some games, others calling off everything till winter (Ivy League) – this week’s dozen salutes state successes, college or professional.

1. The 1981 NFC Championship game gave us the legendary play known simply as “The Catch.” Which San Francisco 49ers tight end made “The Catch?”

- A. Dwight Clark
- B. Freddie Solomon
- C. Roger Craig
- D. Earl Cooper

2. Who coached Arizona basketball to its only NCAA national title in 1997?

- A. Sean Miller
- B. Lute Olson
- C. Larry Brown
- D. Bill Self

3. What seed were the Wildcats when they won the 1997 crown?

- A. No. 1
- B. No. 2
- C. No. 3
- D. No. 4

4. The Dallas Stars won the franchise’s only Stanley Cup in 1999 when they beat the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6. Who scored the controversial winning goal in triple overtime?

- A. Mike Modano
- B. Brett Hull
- C. Pat Verbeek
- D. Joe Nieuwendyk

5. The Texas Longhorns have won four college football national titles, the last one coming in 2005 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Who did Texas beat to win the championship?

- A. Miami
- B. Oklahoma
- C. Notre Dame
- D. USC

6. Which two schools were awarded the 1997 NCAA college football national title and gave birth to the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) the following year?

- A. Washington and Florida
- B. Florida State and UCLA
- C. Michigan and Nebraska
- D. Tennessee and Ohio State

7. North Carolina has won six NCAA men’s basketball titles. Which school did the Tar Heels beat to claim their most recent one in 2017?

- A. Oregon
- B. Wisconsin
- C. Kentucky
- D. Gonzaga

8. Geno Auriemma has led the Connecticut women’s basketball program to 11 NCAA national titles. When did the Huskies win their first one?

- A. 1994
- B. 1995
- C. 1996
- D. 1997

9. Michigan basketball won its only national title in 1989 and finished second in 1992 and 1993. What was the nickname given to the freshman class that started in the 1992 title game?

- A. The Fab Five
- B. The Five Horsemen
- C. Five Easy Pieces
- D. The Steve Fisher Five

10. How many times have the Cincinnati Bengals played in the Super Bowl?

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

11. The Philadelphia Flyers have won two Stanley Cup trophies, but are winless in its last six Finals appearances. Who was the most recent team to beat them in 2010?

- A. Vancouver Canucks
- B. Chicago Blackhawks
- C. Edmonton Oilers
- D. Los Angeles Kings

12. Which NHL team won its first Stanley Cup in 2019?

- A. Nashville Predators
- B. Anaheim Ducks
- C. St. Louis Blues
- D. Columbus Blue Jackets

Last Week’s Answers

1. B: Don Larsen. Larsen threw a perfect game in the 1956 World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

2. A: Lou Gehrig.

3. C: 5. McEnroe had lost to Borg in the 1980 final that featured a fourth-set tiebreaker that he won, 18-16, to force the deciding set.

4. D: Daytona International Speedway. President Ronald Reagan gave the command to start engines for that day’s race.

5. C: 18. Navratilova is tied with Chris Evert at No. 5 on the career list for Grand Slam titles.

6. A: New York Mets. The Mets won the game, 16-13.

7. B: 3,000

8. C: Houston Astros

9. A: Jim Courier. Sampras won in four sets for the first of his seven Wimbledon titles.

10. B: Brooklyn

11. A: Brazil

12. A: Rose Bowl

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Cedar City Planning Commission

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Cedar City Planning Commission on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 starting at 5:15 p.m. in the Cedar City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main, Cedar City, Utah. Time will be allowed for public comment on the following items:

1. A PUD Amendment in the Vicinity of 1500 West Shurtz Canyon Road – Cedar Edge Phase 3;
2. A PUD in the Vicinity of 153 West 1150 South;
3. Ordinance Revision- To add Design Criteria to the SHD zone;

-All in Cedar City, Utah.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of July 8, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

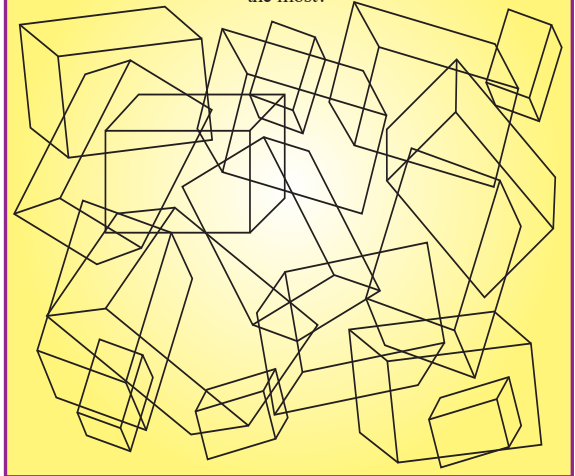
1. Ordinance No. 0708-20, an ordinance amending Chapter 39 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Recreation Arts and Parks (RAP) Tax Regulations;
2. Ordinance No. 0708-20-1, an ordinance amending the zone from Residential Agricultural (RA) to Residential-1 (R-1) for property located at VA Way 1600 South;
3. Ordinance No. 0708-20-2, an ordinance amending the zone from Master Planned Development (MPD) to Residential-1 (R-1) for property located at 3900 West 1000 North;
4. Ordinance No. 0708-20-3, an ordinance amending the General Land Use Plan from Mixed Use (MU) to Central Commercial for property located at 300 South 100 East;
5. Ordinance No. 0708-20-4, an ordinance amending the Zone from High Density Residential (R-3-M) to Central Commercial for property located at 300 South 100 East;
6. Ordinance No. 0708-20-5, an ordinance Adopting the Residential Development Overlay Plan for the Bauer Meadows Development located on approximately 366.8 acres of property located in the area of South Mountain Road;
7. Ordinance No. 0708-20-6, an ordinance amending Chapter 26 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to the Annex Transition zone;
8. Ordinance No. 0708-20-7, an ordinance amending Chapter 37 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to Waterworks; and
9. Ordinance No. 0708-20-8, an ordinance amending Chapter 35 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to parking restrictions.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

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How many boxes can you find? Have a friend try. Who found the most?

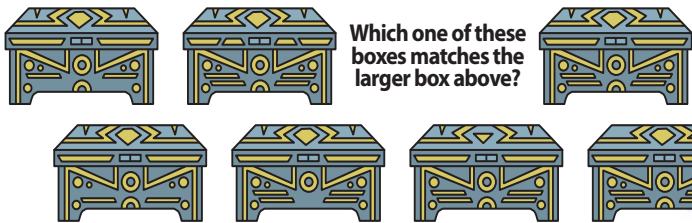


Pandora's Box



Pandora's Box is a myth from ancient Greece. Myths often tell about a culture's history or explain how the world works. Typically, there are gods or supernatural beings in the stories.

Read all three parts of the myth about Pandora's Box. What do you think people were supposed to learn from this myth?



Which one of these boxes matches the larger box above?

Part 1: Pandora's World

Once upon a time, a very long time ago, the world was free of pain, illness, fear and sorrow.

In that time, a young girl named Pandora was bothered by one thing. Nothing should have bothered her because the gods had given her everything a person could wish for. She had good health, smarts, beauty and a delightful personality.

What did the name Pandora mean?

Secret Code

- = D
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- = I
- = R
- = S
- = T



Replace the missing words in the next part of the story.

Part 2: Pandora's Problem

Even though she had so much, Pandora was not _____ about one thing in her life. She was not happy with one particular box.

This was a wooden _____ with a golden cord. It had been given to her by Zeus, the King of the Gods! When Zeus gave it to her, he said, "Never, EVER, _____ this box!"

This really _____ Pandora. "How can I have a box that I can't open?"

She _____ at the box every day.

Then one day, she thought to herself, "What _____ could come from peeking?"



Pandora quickly opened the _____ to look inside. At that moment something terrifying happened!

A swarm of _____ creatures flew out. Pandora had let loose _____ into the world. These ugly creatures were sorrow, pain, illness and all kinds of terrible suffering.

Even though she quickly closed the lid, Pandora could not get the creatures back in the box. The world was changed forever!

Part 3: Hope

Pandora heard a small, sweet voice calling from the box, "Pandora, please let me out."

Pandora didn't know what to do. Would this be more pain and suffering? But the voice sounded so kind. She opened the lid once more and another creature came out of the box.



Draw Hope in this box.

This creature had beautiful wings. It sparkled and made Pandora feel better. This creature was **Hope**.

Hope could not get the ugly creatures back into the box. But she was able to bring hope and comfort people sick and in pain. Hope is still in the world today!

The End

Extra! Extra!

Describe Pandora

Look through the newspaper for five words that describe Pandora. Put these words in alphabetical order.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Spelling: Arrange words in alphabetical order.

Double Double Word Search

PANDORA
CULTURE
GOLDEN
GREECE
HEALTH
SWARM
NEVER
WINGS
ZEUS
MYTH
HARM
PAIN
GODS
CORD
JOY

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

E	R	E	V	E	N	A	N	J	P
D	C	W	E	M	E	W	O	A	A
M	I	E	R	L	D	Y	N	L	I
A	R	A	E	R	L	D	C	L	N
W	W	A	O	R	O	A	E	Y	S
S	H	C	H	R	G	O	D	S	A
V	U	T	A	E	W	I	N	G	S
H	Y	E	R	U	T	L	U	C	O
M	P	E	Z	H	E	A	L	T	H

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

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Curiosity

Some people say curiosity killed the cat. The story of Pandora's Box suggests that curiosity causes trouble. Look through the newspaper to find some examples of where curiosity was a good thing.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Write On!

Newspapers in Schools

Teachers regularly use newspapers in classrooms. What can you learn from a newspaper?

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