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CARES impact grant created for Iron County small businesses

from Don **JESSEN**

IRON COUNTY AUDITOR

Iron County and participating cities are happy to announce a small business grant program to assist locally owned small businesses negatively and financially impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Iron County is working with Cedar City, Enoch, Parowan and Paragonah to build a large pool of their federally assigned CARES funds to create the grant program. The Iron County Commission met on Monday, July 13th to amend the 2020-year budget and set aside 4.5 million dollars, dedicated to the grant program. They also appointed an Award Committee and signed interlocal agreements enabling the County to coordinate with local area cities to combine efforts. It is now up to city officials to go through their budget processes to decide how much money to dedicate to the program.

Iron County Auditor Dan Jessen is estimating that the total combined grant program will provide at least 5.5 million for small businesses in



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Iron County. "Unfortunately, this pandemic has not only been a health crisis for many individuals, it has been ruthless in the way it has singled out specific businesses. Typically, smaller companies have been harder hit, due to a lack of cash flow and capital in reserves."

The County started taking applications on July 20th on the

County's website or in person at the County Auditor's office in Parowan. Applications will be considered by the Award Committee on a first come, first served basis and amounts will vary based on the relative size of the business. In order to qualify, businesses must document the amount of financial hardship they have experienced in 2020 vs 2019.

"The US Department of Treasury guidelines for CARES funds dictate that a small business must have experienced a financial hardship due to the closure of business as a result of public health orders, whether explicit or voluntary," Jessen said. "The bottom line is, if you have a locally owned, small business that can prove financial hardship due to the pandemic, you most likely qualify for some help with this grant." County and City officials have decided to prioritize businesses that haven't received any prior relief from any of the other programs funded through CARES like the federal Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), or the Utah Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL); however, if a business has received assistance from one of these programs, they will be considered in Round 2 of the County grant and are still encouraged to apply. The grant program will continue through October 31st, or until the available money is all allocated, whichever comes first. Businesses can get more information on the grant and can apply at <https://www.ironcounty.net/iron-county-cares-application>.

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Cedar City Regional Airport provides perfect landing with remodeled runway

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Saturday morning, Cedar City Regional Airport celebrated the completion of its newly remodeled runway. The new runway was strengthened not lengthened, which saved critical time and funds.

Community members and leaders attended the ceremony which took flight as Cedar City Regional Airport Manager Nick Holt welcomed everyone, including the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, who presented the colors as the Pledge of Allegiance was spoken.

"It's pleasing to see our community and each of you that have come out to support our airport," Holt began. "Because of this great nation and the freedom that we have, we're able to have things like an airport to support our community." Speaking of the success of the project Holt stated, "We appreciate the contractors that worked diligently, putting in extra hours, six days a week most weeks to make it run smoothly and able to be completed on time and within budget."

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards shared, "This project is not one that just happened. It has been years in the planning. This is a resource we've tried to complete in the most frugal and correct manner so it will last for years and years to come." A majority of that frugality came as Cedar's own city crews provided the FAA required 5% match of the monies to complete the project. With the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) covering the other 95% of the cost, Cedar City taxpayers saved millions of dollars on the 177-million-dollar project. A critical investment which will allow the airport to continue to efficiently and effectively serve as a critical hub for the aviation industry throughout Utah and beyond; which includes medical, freight, business and passenger services.

County Commissioner Mike Bleak also spoke and shared his childhood memories of watching airshows at this airport. "This is truly a gateway to the world. The opportunities that this facility affords us both economically and socially are amazing. Without this facility, Cedar City and Iron County would not be what they are today."

Another one of the key personnel involved in the project and overseeing



THE CEDAR CITY REGIONAL AIRPORT CELEBRATED ITS REMODELED RUNWAY with guest speakers, a ribbon cutting and a community Fun Run & Roll.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

“ Without this facility, Cedar City and Iron County would not be what they are today.”

» **Mike Bleak, County Commissioner**

its success was Kirk Nielson, manager of the Aviation engineering office in St. George. Noting the challenges of the Coronavirus Pandemic potentially

delaying the project, Nielson praised the leadership at Sunroc for quickly implementing social-distancing and video conferencing to help prevent delays." He also added, "All aspects of this project were a success. The quality of the materials and the workmanship met or exceeded all the requirements we had as the engineers and also those of the FAA. The partnerships between the Aviation, Sunroc and Cedar City Airport Management made this project a success."

Concluding speaker, Cedar's Economic Development Director Danny Stewart, shared his thoughts and feelings in praising the project's success and all the people behind the scenes. "This airport is special to this community and to the entire region and each of you who are here

today," he expressed. "I feel fortunate to be able to share this airport with the world. It has been an extremely important part of our community's history and economy. I've had so many great experiences here and I know that each of us have. Looking forward, the opportunities that are made available to our community and to the region are multiplied a hundredfold because of this airport facility."

Following the ceremony, Mayor Wilson-Edwards stood with guest speakers, local leaders and many involved in making the runway remodel project a reality to officially cut the ribbon. Afterwards, bikers, boarders, bladers, strollers, runners and walkers were welcomed to help personally christen the new runway during a Fun Run & Roll.

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OPINION

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"He has a right to criticize, who has a heart to help."

» Abraham Lincoln

From the Editor

Zzz's the Day!

These days our health is in the spotlight more than ever. With new mask-requirements being put in place within major retailers across the country; what we once thought of as a "normal life" seems to be history.

That being said, I came across an article this week stating that many of history's greatest disasters were caused by the lack of sleep. Major catastrophes such as Chernobyl, Three Mile Island, the Challenger Shuttle explosion and the Exxon Valdez oil spill, each could have been prevented with more sleep, or at least a catnap.

Though most of us aren't in charge of a nuclear facility or piloting a NASA spaceship, sleep deprivation also contributes to a weakened immunity, diabetes, high-blood pressure, weight gain, heart disease and slower reflexes—to name a few. This means our body, mind, attitude and our ability to function, drive, work and live healthily are hampered when our slumber is encumbered.

So, whether you count sheep, or go night-night with Netflix, please try to hit the sack, saw wood, cop some z's, take a zizz, a power nap, a snooze or a siesta with the sandman...just please get more sleep.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

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To the Editor

Revealing racist appellations

In the atmosphere of people becoming offended easily and placing the blame on those who speak a particular word or phrase, we need to get something straight. Being offended is a choice of the recipient and not the fault of the person speaking. "He who takes offense when offense was not intended is a fool, yet he who takes offense when offense is intended is an even greater fool for, he has succumbed to the will of his adversary." — Brigham Young

This is the reason that names given to societal organizations or stereotypes to offend others cannot be overlooked because both are racist. "White Supremacists" and "Black Lives Matter" are equally racist because they pronounce one to be superior to the other from either side. To use a proverbial idiom, using either name is like "The pot calling the kettle black," because one name is just as racist as the other.

Elevating any ethnic group above another is in and of itself racist. It doesn't matter whether the ethnic group has been wrongly dealt with in the past or not; attempting to elevate that group to be superior to another is still racist.

There are those who are attempting to erase slavery, and those who practiced it, from our sight. They

think that they are making history right. History is not changed just because statues are torn down and history books burned or rewritten. In reality, history is what really happened, not what the writers can make look like happened, whether it was right or wrong. Revisionist historians have dumbed down society so that most are not aware of what actually transpired. Most of society has not been instructed as to how hideous, incorrect, abusive, immoral, and downright devilish slavery was, but rather that is just the way things were. On the other hand, those who had ancestors that experienced that abuse have not been taught about those who did their best to abolish it. As we see by the situations in our major cities, there are those who have only been taught to hate an entire race for past abuses and isolated incidents of abuse perpetrated by a few racists today.

As for racism and as an example; if we erase the racist atrocities of Nazism from history, we allow the potential of those same sentiments to be regenerated and permeate our society so that an entire religion/national heritage is villainized because of their beliefs and abilities to work hard and acquire wealth. Other nations might look at the U.S. with the same disdain and come to "set things right" by attempting to

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OPINION

You can't always get what you want



Cyclops

by Brycen GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

Even in a pandemic, life goes on...and so do the nominations for the Cyclops Dumb Quote of the Year Award.

Honestly, it is not hard to find qualified nominees. The angry, intoxicated woman who urinated on a Salt Lake City Police car during a June Black Lives Matter protest could have easily won except her nomination would be listed under the Dumb Act of the Year, not the Dumb Quote.

The Utah County resident who last week told Utah County commissioners that Bill Gates was behind the coronavirus should also be considered for the Dumb Quote, except that the same silly accusation has been made against Queen Elizabeth, George Soros, and (presumably) the entire crew at CNN. Unfortunately, quotes from these New World Order believers are too plentiful for consideration.

But from my point of view, the best nominee for the 2020 Dumb Quote came from a man who also attended the Utah County Commission meeting.

To be blunt, it is his constitutional right to infect or harm other people.

In an interview with a Fox13 reporter, he argued against a mask mandate because, in his words, he objected, "to any rule that forces me to protect someone else." To be blunt, it is his constitutional right to infect or harm other people.

I would hope the man's pastor, bishop, or minister calls him in and explains his duty as a Christian and boots him out of his congregation. At the very least, the county authorities should send a postcard to very resident in Utah County alerting them of the man's identity, and dangerous presence in their community.

The man's argument against masks is utterly ridiculous. We have speed limits on our roadways. We have stop signs and red lights at the intersections of many streets. We have laws against child abuse. We jail drunk drivers. All of these are for the

purpose of protecting people, especially "someone else" who ends up as a victim. I would love to hear the guy explain to a traffic cop why he felt it was his constitutional right to drive his truck through a red light. I assume the police officer would first call for a back-up – and then a mental health expert.

There is absolutely no reason why mask-wearing has become a political issue. Election year rabble-rousing should not supersede public health. A person who has contracted the bubonic plague has no lawful right to enter a public or private building and begin coughing on other people.

Ironically, the protestors at the Utah County Commission weren't even addressing the proper government body. The mask mandate for school children came from the governor, not a county commissioner.

But I'm glad the man did attend the protest. It gave me the ability to nominate him for the Dumb Quote of the Year Award. (Oh, and just for the record, I don't think Bill Gates is responsible for the coronavirus outbreak. My bet is on Mick Jagger!)

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

TRACKING THE MONSOONAL INFLUENCE AS A DEPARTING HIGH AND BAJA LOW FILTER IN A LOT OF MOISTURE FROM SOUTH TO NORTH, THIS WEEK. A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS WILL STICK AROUND THROUGH THE WEEKEND, WITH A SLIGHT THREAT OF ISOLATED SHOWERS. TEMPS WILL BE MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE WITH UPPER 80S BEING THE NORM, THIS WEEKEND, BUT WE HIT 90S BY THE TOP OF THE WORK WEEK. MODELS HINT AT A CHANCE OF A SHOWERS.

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WINDS: SSW 15-20

FRIDAY

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WINDS: SSW 10-15

SATURDAY

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WINDS: SSW 10-15

SUNDAY

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WINDS: SW 10-15

MONDAY

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COVID-19/Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I know the last four months have been challenging for all of us as we've learned to adapt to this pandemic. I've been pleased to see an increasing number in our community voluntarily wear masks in public, and I hope to see more people choose to protect others by wearing a mask. As we unite in our efforts and recommit to doing our part to fight COVID-19, we can all help to slow the spread of this virus.

On Friday, July 17th, the Utah Department of Health reported 526,288 total COVID-19 tests administered, 32,572 total positive cases, 19,862 estimated recovered cases, 1,984 total hospitalizations, 198 current hospitalizations and 235 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 2,317 total positive cases including 78 new cases, 1,562 total recovered cases, 12 currently hospitalized and 19 total fatalities. Iron County cases total 408 with Beaver County at 13 cases and Washington County having 1,799 cases.

include additional data points as well as other visual changes. This short video explains all of the recent updates to the coronavirus.utah.gov website.

To slow the spread of COVID-19, and as part of "A Mask for Every Utahn" initiative, the state will have masks available at Associated Food Stores, Smith's Food and Drug stores and other retail establishments throughout Utah. Grocery stores that serve vulnerable or underserved populations are being prioritized for mask distribution.

As you may have seen in the news this week, more stores announced this week they would require patrons to wear masks. Additional stores that will now be requiring masks include:

- » Walmart and Sam's Club starting July 20
- » Kroger (includes Smith's) starting July 22
- » Target starting August 1
- » Best Buy starting July 15
- » CVS starting July 20
- » Kohl's starting July 20



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

This past Thursday during the daily COVID-19 briefing, Gov. Herbert and State Epidemiologist, Dr. Angela Dunn, explained that case counts presented that day would be elevated, but explained that the elevated numbers did not reflect a spike in cases for the day, but rather reflect the inclusion of a backlog of cases that are now included into the total counts. The new tests included are from antigen testing which is a different method of determining a coronavirus infection. Now that this method of testing has been validated, the test results from the last several weeks are included in our statewide totals.

Gov. Herbert made a few announcements regarding K-12 schools this fall during this week's COVID-19 briefing.

He shared that Utah counties in the orange risk phase of the Utah Leads Together plan will now be able to open and provide in-person instruction. Exceptions to the mask requirement in K-12 schools include when students maintain a distance of six feet or more and when eating lunch. Students with disabilities, including those who are deaf or hard of hearing and their educators, will not be required to wear masks but should use clear face shields. Finally, distance learning will be made available for students wishing to participate.

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



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AUTHORITIES ARE SEARCHING FOR THE 3 TEENAGERS IN THIS VEHICLE who are the alleged arsonists responsible for starting the fire.

Suspects sought in Turkey Farm Road Fire

from Kait WEBB

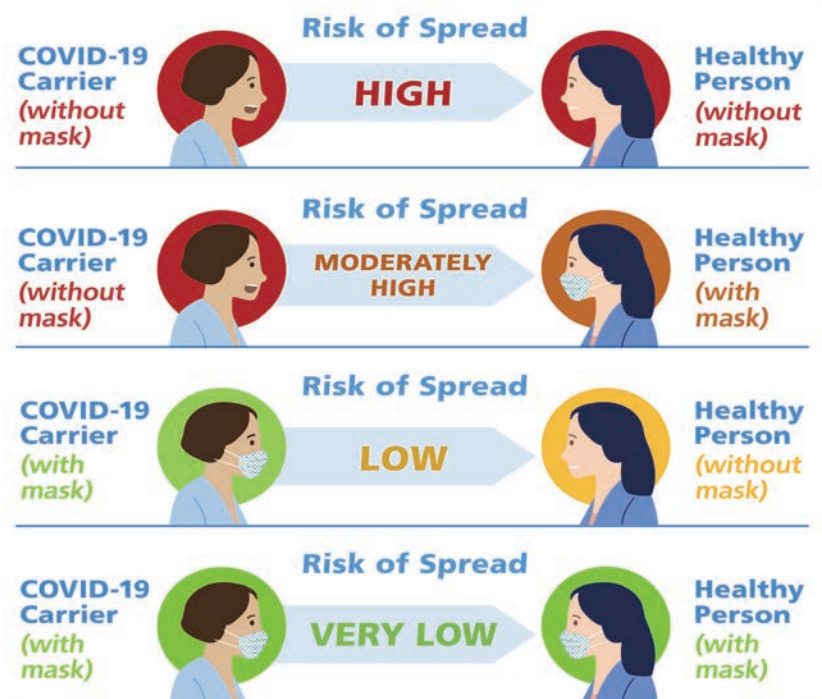
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Investigators are asking for the public's help identifying the 3 suspects responsible for starting the Turkey Farm Road Fire which started on July 13th, north of St. George.

New information has been discovered relating to the recent Turkey Farm Road Fire. If anyone recognizes this vehicle, please call the Tip Line at (775) 355-5337. Investigators are actively seeking the three teenagers seen inside this vehicle on July 13th. Thank you in advance for your help.

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JULY 13

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DRUG – Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice, Poss
Drug Paraphernalia

KOBI A CARROLL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice, Poss
Drug Paraphernalia

BRETT N FISHER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Criminal
Mischieff, Fugitive From
Justice

JULY 14

WESTLEY L HOUGEN
HOMELESS, CEDAR
CITY, UT
Protective Order
Violation

JULY 15

TAMIREN S FISHER
KANARRAVILLE, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia, Driving
w/o Ins, Fail to Reg or
Exp Veh

CADEN D YEPA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

DANIELLE L GRUEBER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault,
Aggravated Burglary,
DRUG – Poss Drug
paraphernalia

CHANCE HORNE
HURRICANE, UT
Aggravated Assault,
Aggravated Burglary,
DRUG – Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

STERWIN JAY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Theft

SHARLI A PETIT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault,
DRUG – Poss Drug
Paraphernalia,
Poss – Danger Weapon
by Restr., Aggravated
Burglary

DYLAN ROBINSON
LA VERKIN, UT
Theft – Less than \$500

JULY 17

ANDREW B LISTON
TAYLORSVILLE, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia, DUI –
Alcohol/Drugs or combo
– Renders Safe Operation

TANHER R HUNT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischieff

JULY 18

CHERI A NIKODEM
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/Rev/Den
w/Prior Conviction

TYLEE D BULLOCH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Possess/Consume
by Minor – Measurable
Amts, Disorderly Conduct

**XAVIOR M
GLIDEWELL**
BERYL, UT
Purch/Possess/Consume
by Minor – Measurable
Amts, Disorderly Conduct

MICHELE D NICKS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia, Drive
Susp/Rev Lic, Prob/Parole
Violation

KADE OLSZEWSKI
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Possess/Consume
by Minor – Measurable
Amts, Disorderly Conduct

DAVID L SEVERSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Possess/Consume
by Minor – Measurable
Amts, Disorderly Conduct

MATTHEW A SIGMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Telephone
Harassment, DV –
Threats Against Life/
Prop, Prob/Parole
Violation

**FEM and MALE JUV
OFFENDERS**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Possess/Consume
by Minor – Measurable
Amts, Disorderly Conduct

RICHARD C WHITE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched
I/II/Analog, Poss C/S
Marijuana/Spice, Poss
Drug Paraphernalia

JULY 19

BRYANT D GRIFFIN
DENVER, CO
Lewdness

RIGOBERTO DIEGO
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Purch/Possess/Consume
by Minor – Measurable
Amts, Disorderly Conduct

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JULY 20

**DEAN A
SHALLENBERGER**
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DRUG – Abuse of
Psychotoxic Chemicals

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DV – In Presence of
Child, Intoxication

Stewart calls for action on suicide prevention

from Rep. Chris STEWART

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Last week, Congressman Chris Stewart (UT-02) spoke on the House floor urging his colleagues to pass the National Suicide Hotline Designation Act under unanimous consent. This call for action comes after nearly three years of work raising awareness for the dire need of this easy to remember three-digit dialing code.

“This will save thousands of lives, especially now, in the midst of this other crisis that is creating so much emotional stress on so many Americans. I’m asking Leadership: Bring it up. Finish it. Give us unanimous consent today. Let’s make this tool available to Americans who need the help.”

*“ This will save
thousands
of lives,
especially now...”*

» Congressman Chris Stewart

This bi-partisan legislation designates “9-8-8” as the universal telephone number for the national suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system, which currently operates through the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and the Veteran’s Crisis Line.

This legislation authorizes states to collect a fee limited to supporting local crisis call centers that are affiliated within the national network or enhancements of such services. This allows states to fund the suicide hotline services similar to that of existing emergency services.

In addition, this legislation sets a deadline of one year for the FCC to complete the nationwide upgrade of the legacy switches to support 9-8-8. It also requests a report from the FCC to determine the feasibility of providing an automatic dispatchable location for 9-8-8 calls.

The Senate unanimously passed the companion bill, sponsored by Senator Gardner.

Staying Safe in Wildfire Season



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WILDFIRE SAFETY

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Iron County Republican Women return to in-person meetings

by Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Republican Women resumed their regular lunch meetings last Wednesday, where they heard from local legislators and reviewed the organization's accomplishments during its first year.

Representative Rex Shipp, Senator Don Ipson, and Senator Evan Vickers—all three associate members—expressed support and appreciation for the group and said they look forward to seeing the organization grow and move forward. They also expressed gratitude that Utah has been able to weather the economic difficulties caused by COVID-19 better than most states. Although there have been cuts, they weren't as severe as some anticipated due to the state's preparedness and rainy-day funds.

After the legislators spoke, Vice President Jennie Hendricks reviewed the Iron County Republican Women's accomplishments over the year. Their monthly lunch speakers included Mayor Donia Jessop of Hildale and her campaign manager Shirlee Draper; Army Command Sgt. Major Mike Miller & National Guardswoman Courtney Sinagra; CCPD Chief Darin Adams, Resource Officer Travis Carter, and Assistant Principal Terri Sanders; Brant Wadsworth from Canyon Creek Services; and candidates for both the 2019 general election and 2020 primary elec-



SENATOR EVAN VICKERS ADDRESSES THE ICRW to express his support and gratitude for the organization and its continuing progress.

tions, among others. Additionally, they organized a successful and inspiring Lincoln Day Dinner, a service project at Park Discovery, a fundraiser for Canyon Creek Services, and hosted a candidates' forum for those seeking state and county offices.

Moving forward, the organization's monthly lunches will be held on the third Wednesday of each month at the Courtyard Marriott. The lunches feature speakers who present on a variety of topics related to local and national politics. The cost is \$20 per person, and attendees are encouraged to purchase their

lunch tickets ahead of time

through the Iron County Republican Women Facebook Page or their website at ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com. Social distancing

is practiced, and those who don't feel comfortable attending in person are able to watch a live stream through the organization's Facebook page.

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

RACISM

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obliterate our society.

To use another idiom, "You cannot have your cake and eat it too." Did you ever stop to think that the efforts in what is perceived as elevating an ethnic group today can be changed to make those outraged today the villains tomorrow and will be on the receiving end of the disdain being heaped on others?

Currently what we see in our major cities is a philosophy of "Do unto others as they have done unto you." The only way that this vicious cycle can be halted is for each of us to treat the other as equals with a common Ancestor. We cannot succumb to the Darwinian ideology of "survival of the fittest" without annihilating each other in the process. Pride is at the heart of racism. To humiliate another to make oneself feel superior is abhorrent no matter where it is coming from. Let us treat each other the way we want to be treated and that will help remedy the current cultural and racial divide in our country.

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Going *for* Gold



CHECKING IN at the String Festival 2020

MUSIC FESTIVALS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GOLD CUP STUDENTS GOING TO SUU

by Sara **PENNY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Gold Cup scholarship applications are being extended through July 30. String and piano students who have earned at least one Gold Cup may apply for a \$100 scholarship if they are attending Southern Utah University this fall. In the 38 years of the Music Festivals over \$12,000 has been awarded in scholarships.

For strings apply at www.southernutahstringfestival.org/PDF/Scholarship.pdf by July 30. For piano students contact Angie Maxwell at 435-559-0691 for an application at the Piano Festival.

Brittnie Larson and Angie Maxwell direct the Piano Festival and Marin Colby directs the String Festival. Both events have a large contingent of helpers who volun-



VIOLINISTS AND THEIR MOTHER JANELL WOOD (RIGHT) with pianist Mary Anne Andersen at the 2020 String Festival

teer to provide this opportunity.

In addition to the Cedar City Music Festivals, there is also an Orchestra Festival in St. George in the fall directed by Kirsten and Ed Candland that has developed

from the original Music Festivals.

"We realize that this has been an unsettling spring so we want to offer this extension of the scholarship



STRING DIRECTOR MARIN COLBY AND TREASURER KARALY WHITESEL at SUU Scholarship Luncheon 2020

application as students start to finalize their fall plans," said Sara Penny, Founding Director. "We are all looking forward to when we can share our live music again."

Photos are from the String Festival that was held early enough in March to avoid the quarantine. The Piano Festival was creative in providing small family sessions so the students who had spent months preparing their music were thus able to share their pieces.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SARA PENNY

I aced my Zoom meeting!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It was only my second Zoom meeting and I just hoped I remembered how to navigate it. I didn't want to look too stuck-in-the-wall in front of people whom I admire. But it turned out to be easy and after 2 minutes I was clicking my unmute button with the best of them. It was a meeting of the board of trustees of the Cedar City Arts Council. Roger Gold, president, began the meeting in the best good-administrator manner by thanking us for our good work and expressing confidence in the future. Then, we got down to business.

You weren't there, but the business we conducted that night was all about YOU! Our focus was on how to support and encourage the arts in Iron County in a manner that would impact every resident. We so much want to provide you with cultural experiences—as much as the current situation will allow. A lot of the discussion was about how we could increase our resources and then turn around and spend them in the community. That led to my favorite topic: the \$500.00 mini-grants that the Council awards to Iron County residents twice a year.

Any artist in any field may apply for one of those grants...but you know all about that. I have been writing about those grants for years! We brainstormed, led by our grant writer, Pat Hill—who was in Arizona. By the way; thank you, Zoom—for ways to get the word out concerning these available funds.

Great new idea number one: We will be holding little grant-writing consultations in conjunction with the next Final Friday Art Walk on July 31st. Pat and I will talk with former and potential applicants about how to write a successful application. One-on-one, mask-wearing, outdoor conversations will occur at a spot along Center Street between SUMA and Main Street and you could get great help on how to acquire some of that grant money for your artistic needs. Watch for more details.

Great idea number two: Another Final Friday Art Walk. Before the first one in June, we weren't sure how people would feel about being out and about. But it was a great success. There was plenty of space, many people were in masks, and there were lots to see. The next one will be July 31st.

And finally, do you recall the Council-sponsored project to install a stained-glass window above the door of Jensen's sewing machine repair? That installation is going to happen soon! You could be among the first to see it. Watch for details.

All in all, I felt pretty good about my participation in a Zoom meeting, novice though I was. I did have to remember to raise my hand to signal to our host that I wanted to speak so that I wouldn't just butt in. But I butt in during person-to-person meetings, actually...

“ After 2 minutes I was clicking my unmute button with the best of them.

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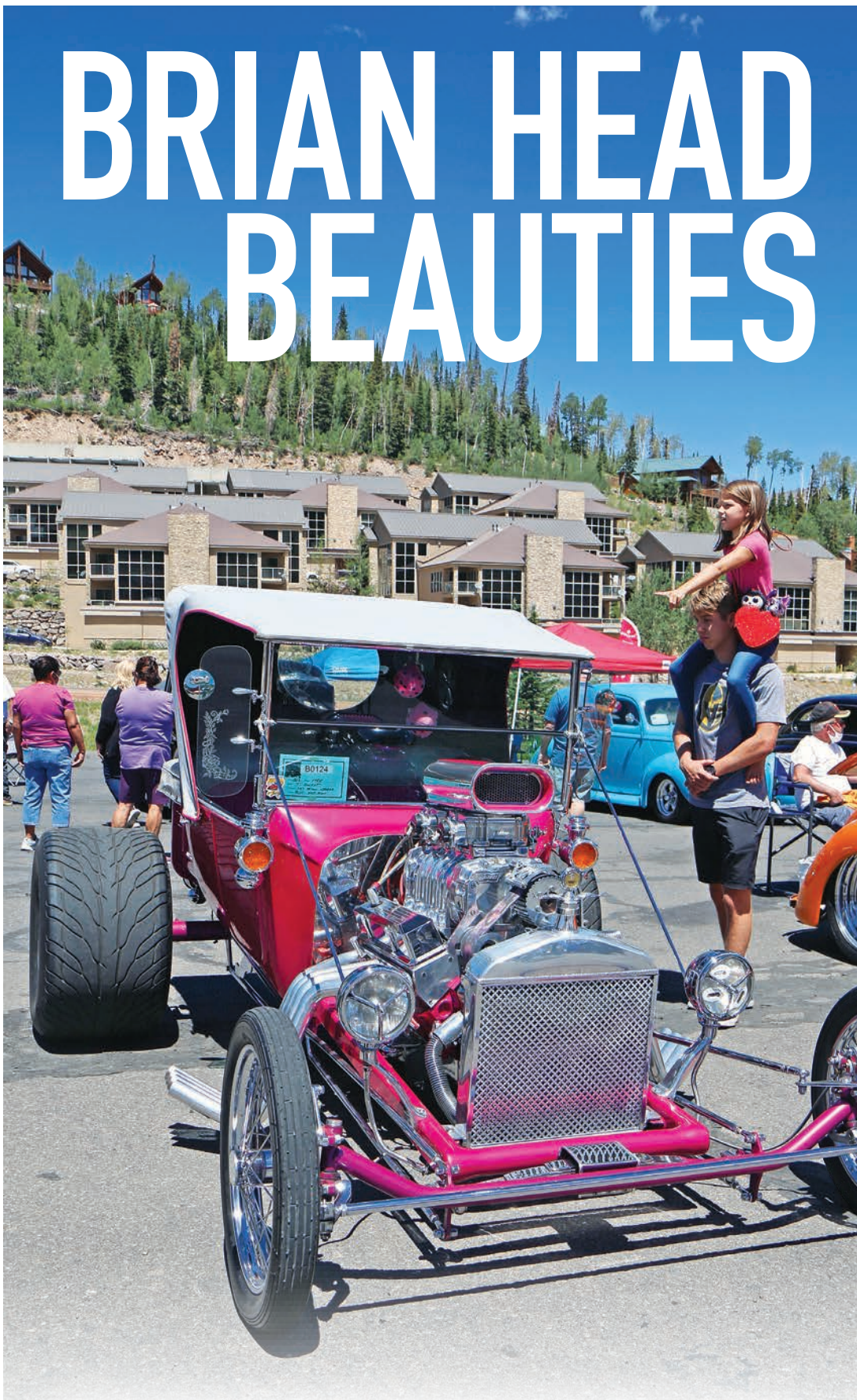
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BRIAN HEAD BEAUTIES



IT WAS A COOL DAY FOR SOME HOTRODS AT THE 6TH ANNUAL BRIAN HEAD CAR SHOW LAST SATURDAY. Visitors from the valley enjoyed a great escape from the heat, beautiful mountain scenery and also checking out some choice chassis of a variety of years, makes and models of classic vehicles.



CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org • Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

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

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

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon • Call for location • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925

The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon.

Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

AL-ANON

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

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

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

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

ROTARY CLUB

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "Island of the Sea Women" by Lisa See

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E.

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub
86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar State Center). Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

Wed • Beginner's, 6 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center
489 E 200 S. (435) 531-6811 or (435) 669-4867

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

HAMMOCK 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 23

GORGEOUS GRANDMA DAY

GET REALLY HEALTHY WORKSHOP SERIES – “Building Up Immunity Through Healthy Lifestyle Practices” – 6 pm, Spirit Wellness (1615 N Main St. Cedar City) Open to all at no cost. For more info: 435-867-5582.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

COUSINS 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 info.



DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT – “INFINITE DISCS IRON OPEN – PDGA B-Tier” 8 am, Three Peaks Recreation Area – Ironside Disc Golf Course. Online Registration and info: infinitediscs.com. Iron Open is a Two-day, two round event that features the professional level courses at Three Peaks Recreation Area. Each player will play each course once, one per day. Tee times and grouping will be random the first day, then sorted by score the second day. There is a \$10 additional fee for non-PDGA members (does not include Juniors) Event Director: Brandon Merzlock | mook@infinitediscs.com | (435) 414-4909. Sponsored by Infinite Discs, Iron County Tourism Bureau, Mooks Infinite Disc Golf, and Southern Utah Disc Golf Association.

CEDAR CITY PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION, 9:30 AM – 3 PM at 88 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd (Parking Lot), Cedar City. Enjoy Funtime Inflatable rides, Face Painting and Henna Tattoos, Food Trucks and Sno Cones, Cotton Candy and Kettle Korn, and many other vendors! Admission is FREE. For vendor applications call (435) 531-9327.

CALENDAR



ENOCH CITY PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION – Fireworks Show – Approx. 10 pm, West of Old Enoch Park (1600 E 5250 N, Enoch). For information call (435) 586-1119. *Weather permitting



POLICY KINGS BREWERY – PIE & BEER DAY, 3 – 6 PM, Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City). Come to Policy Kings and celebrate with fresh pie and fresh beer! The pie will be \$2 a slice and the beer will be regular price.

PAROWAN FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT – BAND: Summit Up – 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 25

MERRY-GO-ROUND DAY

SWEET PEA: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – EVERY Saturday 8 to Noon, Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 – \$7.50. Breakfast with the baby animals for the kids to pet! We will have all of our

farm favorites and some new items on our menu. (Seasonal menu will change each week). Kid's passports will be available as well as a scavenger and Saturday kids craft. Selection of beautiful hanging baskets, bedding plants and vegetable planters will also be available for sale. For info call (435) 531-6461.

RED ACRE FARMS: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – 8:30 am to 11-ish or until the foods all gone; Red Acre Farms (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals, and eat a real farm breakfast, fresh and hot off the grill! Farm Girl Flapjacks made from scratch, French toast from our bread, farm hash with veggies grown on the farm, fresh eggs from the girls cooked to order, bacon, and sausage from our free-range pork! For information call (435) 865-6792 or visit them on Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA.

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.

POLICY KINGS BREWERY – “2ND ANNUAL BEER FEST” 1 – 9 pm, Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City). This year is expected to have double the beer, great bands, food & a few surprises. Check the Facebook event for updated information. Live music will play from

5 – 8 pm. The first 3 hours will be for those at risk or who don't want to deal with the big crowds that come later in the evening. Masks will be required of everyone serving beer, ticket sales, or food vendors. Employees will be sanitizing throughout the day.

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 26

BAGELFEST DAY



BRISTLECONE: CARS & COFFEE, 9 AM – NOON. Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/ Center St, Cedar City). Join for a casual meet up to connect, grab a fresh coffee, New York bagels, and enjoy some of the sweetest rides Cedar City has to offer. For information call (435) 708-0000. *Held last Sunday of each month.

MONDAY, JULY 27

CRÈME BRULEE 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 28

MILK CHOCOLATE 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 29

LIPSTICK 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.



RALLY IN THE VALLEY – UTV RALLY, (Wednesday – Saturday) Join D & P Performance as they lead a variety of rides through the city and the surrounding area! Cost is \$50 per person, 12yrs and under are FREE. Please register at www.can-amcrew.com, by purchasing an event t-shirt. Ride selection will be at the Can-Am Crew Booth during registration. Family appropriate atmosphere. Any brand of UTV, ATV, 4-wheeler, or motorcycle to participate! For information call (435) 586-5172. You can pick to ride 1) Bumble Bee/Pine Valley Mountain 2) Sydney Peak on Cedar Mountain or 3) Skull Canyon (difficult). We will all ride to Kolob Reservoir Saturday!

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Stealing home

Baseball is back in full swing—pun intended. Time for peanuts, popcorn, and crackerjacks...as long as you provide them yourself, from your own quarantined dugout. While there are many analogies to draw upon from “America’s Favorite (Pandemic) Pastime,” there’s one aspect of the game that is rarely talked about; stealing home.



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Home plate is arguably the most crucial component of the game. A pitcher can strike out batters all night, but if no one ever crosses home plate to score, there can be no official winning team. While stealing bases in baseball is a thrilling spectacle and sound strategy, stealing home is a rare occurrence. The great Ty Cobb stole home 54 times in his epic career, but nowadays it’s considered ludicrous; a lost art. It’s still possible but percentages deem it

“*Creating safe homes should not only be America’s “favorite pastime,” but a priority.*”

too difficult to do successfully with the way the speed and mechanics of the game have evolved and advanced.

I want to talk about another kind of home “base” and anything, or anyone attempting to steal the peace and harm the harmony in your home and your heart. I believe home should be the place where one can always run to and be... safe! How can we maintain a safe

home, or reclaim one that has been stolen too many times?

Here are my four bases to help you be safe at home:

First Base: Love

In the game of life, it’s not the sponsors that get our team through and out of slumps, it’s love. Love gets us through life’s curve-balls, foul-balls, and wild-pitches. It reminds us that no matter how many times we drop the ball or strike out—we are still loved. When we know we are loved, no matter what, this encourages us get back up to the plate and keep swinging for the fences, no matter how many times we’ve struck or been thrown out.

Second Base: Communication

In most all sports, there is constant communication between the coaches and players. Learning to communicate, including listening, helps everyone stay connected and directed. When our spouses, children, and other family members feel safe to share their problems, we can help alleviate and eliminate them before they cause more harm. Yes, the best hand signal is always a hug.

Third Base: Trust Your Team

When you can truly trust your team (family, friends, co-workers, etc.) to make the right plays and to have your back, especially when errors are made—even be willing to clear the dugout to fight for and protect you—you’ll create a safe, successful home.

Fourth Base: Encouragement

There are plenty of hecklers in this world. It’s nice to know that our loved ones are cheering for us from the stands, dugout, and on the field. It’s encouraging and empowering to know our families are our biggest fans; even when we strike out and lose games.

Finally, creating safe homes should not only be America’s “favorite pastime,” but a priority. Will you courageously step up to the plate?

Have you ever noticed?

by Keith **ROBISON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Have you ever noticed the “old guys” in uniform at every parade? And not just old guys, there are often ladies wearing the same uniform as well: white shirts, gray or blue pants, triangle hats. Sometimes when you attend a graveside service you see these same people again in uniform only this time carrying rifles and bugles. Have you ever wondered who they are and what they are about? To answer that question there are two answers, the long version, and the short version.

Let us begin with the long answer. Despite the gray hair, additional wrinkles, walking canes and glasses, these folks were once young and trained for a special purpose. Some of them were placed on ships that sailed the Pacific under fire and threat of kamikaze attacks. Many were sent to a divided Korea with a rifle in hand and a sweetheart’s picture in their pocket. And some of these quiet folks you see in uniform were forced to halt their college ambitions and sent to the sweltering jungles of Vietnam. Not too long ago, some of these folks were sent to Iraq and Afghanistan to fight terrorists.

These men and women you see in uniform at parades and funerals each signed a dotted line and left their homes for Basic Training. They swore an oath to protect our freedom and constitution. These men and women flew dangerous missions through the open skies, marched for miles across forsaken lands and even sailed the hostile seas. They were young soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines; they were heroes.

That was the long answer. The short answer to who these people are in uniform at all the parades and funerals is, they are Veterans. This year marks the 100th anniversary

of the American Legion post 74 here in Cedar City. It was started by local World War One veterans and carried on throughout the years. Combined with the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Marine Corp League and SUU Student Veterans of America (SVA), these groups have become part of what is now the Iron County Veterans Coalition. Together these groups serve the community by providing patriotic ceremonies and graveside honors for fallen veterans.

Much like our local veterans, there is another group of heroes we can never forget. Across the world on almost every continent are the graves of so many young men and women who gave up their right to grow old, in the defense of our freedom. In addition to them are the millions of family members; mothers, fathers, spouses, children, and siblings who anxiously waited for their loved one to return, only to receive a letter of sympathy from a grateful nation

instead. The memory of these fallen heroes and their loved ones are the driving force behind why veterans still put on a uniform, march in parades, and perform graveside honors.

In recognition of the 100th Anniversary of Post 74, we would like to extend an invitation to all our local veterans to join us once again. We need you. Community patriotism rests upon our shoulders. Through these acts of service, you will also find the comradery which can only be found among veterans. It will bring peace to the soul, laughter over old times and good friendship.

Please join us. Eligibility for the American Legion is anyone who was Honorably Discharged after Dec. 7, 1941. That includes active duty, guard, and reserve. Eligibility for the VFW, Marine Corp League and SVA are more specific, but you are invited to explore them as well.

Meetings are held beginning in September, every second Monday at 6:00 (1800) at the Cedar City Library. We hope to see you there. Thank you for your service.

“...these folks were once young and trained for a special purpose.”



FILE PHOTO

PEOPLE

80TH BIRTHDAY

Ted Hartley



Ted Hartley celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday, July 19. He was born in Fortuna, California and is the only child of Lydia Ellen Knox. He married Linda Cook in 1966 in Needles, California and they have one child, a son, Randy. For 20 years they supported Randy's swimming career earning him a full ride scholarship to UCLA and Auburn, Alabama. Randy now resides in Atlanta, GA, working as a Senior Vice President – Financial Advisor for RBC. They also have 2 grandchildren, Teddy, age 11 and Cecilla, age 9. Ted's entire working career was with Southern California Gas Company starting in Needles, California and retiring in Goleta, California. He began his career with that company as a Pipeline Repairman working his way up as Welder, Certified Welding Inspector and finishing as Pipeline Inspector at an onshore facility for an offshore natural gas well. He retired with over 37 years with that company. Early on Ted and Linda had decided to retire in the Cedar City area. They spent many vacations on Cedar Mountain escaping the summer heat of Needles. They moved here in 1996. In that time, they have had a couple of moves in and out of Cedar, living 4 years in Atlanta and 5 years in Duck Creek before settling back in Cedar and building a retirement home near the golf course. Ted enjoys fishing and golfing and working in his yard. He has a reputation for his backyard creations. He especially enjoyed his fishing on Mammoth Creek at Hatch Ranch. Most mornings now find Ted on the golf course. Due to the Covid-19 situation a birthday celebration is on hold until it is safe for his family to have a proper party for him.

80TH BIRTHDAY

Sherry Lynn Timmons

Sherry Lynn Timmons will turn 80 years old on the 26th of July. She was born in Michigan and graduated from high school in Orchard Park, NY, the class of 1958. Every five years she attends a class reunion celebrating this special class, stepping back in time with lifelong friends and memories. She joined the United States Marine

Corps and left for bootcamp at Paris Island, SC in January, 1959 and is proud of that service. She loves good books, good food, flowers bring her happiness and joy, good music and dancing. She taught ballroom dancing as a young woman at the Statler Hilton Xavier Cougat studio in Buffalo, NY. She has one daughter, Robyn Renee Timmons Frandsen – her greatest earthly treasure and one Son in law – Rodney Kay Frandsen. Five grandchildren RK, Brandon, Josh, Kayla, & Shelies. One great grandchild – Emily Jade – daughter of RK. Twin nieces, Jesseca and Samantha and their families and cousins and more cousins. She is also blessed with lifetime friends, Beryl, Bonnie, Arlene, Geri, etc. She is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is working on her genealogy with her daughter Robyn. Send birthday wishes to let her know you are thinking of her on this milestone birthday.

72ND ANNIVERSARY

Les & Jerry Griffin



Les and Jerry met in their early teens and are now both 90 years old and going strong! They were married in 1948 in Las Vegas and honeymooned at the Grand Canyon North Rim. They have made homes in Newport Beach, Houston,

Brian Head, Cedar City and Overton. Always self-employed in a variety of businesses, they have been able to travel and spend a lot of time doing what they are passionate about such as; flying their private planes, sailing, snow skiing and exploring many exotic locations. They love to go to their vacation home in Overton and are still able to take their pontoon boat to Lake Mead, Echo Bay alone! They have been very active in their communities. They always enjoy visits from family and friends. Jerry is an excellent hostess and a very good cook. Les has always been extremely creative, handy and can fix just about anything. They are very supportive of each other and are a very good example of a lifetime devoted to one another.

BUSINESS

Imagination marketing

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Robert Rose once said, "Marketing is telling the world you are a rock star. Content marketing is showing the world you are one." Too often, when we think of marketing our communities and businesses, we tend to think how to reach as many sets of eyes as possible. Certainly, reaching eyes is critical to the overall marketing and branding mix, but if that is the extent and main focus of your marketing efforts, you are missing the boat entirely and will ultimately fail.

Humans have several senses that tend to be overlooked when preparing your marketing or branding strategies. Yes, the eyes are an important one. But let's not ignore the senses of touch, smell, taste and hearing. Let's face it, many of those other senses are every bit, if not more powerful than the eyes. Think of the music you grew up with, think of the music that accompanies the Olympics, both conjure up powerful visuals in your mind.

When you walk into a restaurant, is it the words on the menu that capture your mind or is it the smell of fresh coffee or bread, seafood, steak that ultimately wins the day? When you walk into a potential new home, is it the address and look of the property? Or, is it the combination of that along with the feelings of home, the smells of freshly baked cookies on the counter or the image of what it would be like living there that ultimately sells the property?

When enjoying music, is it the words of the song that first captures your attention? Or is it the beat and rhythm that suck you in? Is it the words on the window of a new car that capture you, or is it the smell of the newness or the feel of the vehicle when you take a test-drive?

But greater than all of the above examples and the words or images the eyes behold, is the unrecognized sense we often over-look, the sense of imagination. The best way to sell your ideas, your community, and your business is through imagination marketing. What is imagination marketing? Very simply put, it is marketing in such a way the audience is imagining themselves in your product, your business or your community.

Some of the greatest marketing campaigns of all time evolve around this concept of imagination or content marketing. Whether you could be just like the Marlboro Man years ago, jump like Michael Jordan by buying his branded shoes, being an Indy driver by buying a certain car, losing weight with this or that product, experiencing that burger that makes your mouth water by looking at the commercial, hearing the Coke sizzle on the screen causing you to get up and buy a \$6.00 cup of Coke, it all evolved around getting you to believe you would gain a particular strength or passion by simply buying the product.

What does this mean to a business or community today? Communities need to sell vision and imagination. They need not only sell their events and attractions, they need to convince readers, viewers and listeners that they have to do more than just see it, they must experience it and imagine it. If you believe your town is musical, visitors must hear, see and experience music at every turn. If your town promotes itself as a BBQ capital, then promote the imagination of BBQ on everyone's taste buds 24/7. If you believe your town is a renaissance town, then embrace it and become

renaissance in nature. Whatever the hook, be a big hook capable of catching large fish, not a hook seeking minnows.

Marketing and branding are vastly different. While different, both are effectively an art based largely on localized intuition, coupled with good information and data. When it comes to marketing and branding your community or business, everyone will offer their two-cents, but understand the true value of those two-cents. Don't just tell the world what you are; show the world what you are. That is the essence of imagination and content marketing.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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FAITH

Jesus – a man for all people

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The most historically attested person of ancient times by Biblical, non-Biblical and Roman sources is Jesus. Known also by His Hebrew name of Yeshua or Joshua, which means God's Salvation, the Deliverer and Rescuer. Known also by the title of "Christ" or the Anointed One, the Messiah.

Amazing as it is, there are no known drawings, paintings, or mosaics that depict Him as He was in His time. The oldest depictions of Him are dated to around 300 A.D./C.E. and are stylized. We know He lived in the Middle East, so that He likely had a darker skin. This unknown visual quality has become a blessing because this fact has inspired people of all skin colors and ethnic groups to imagine and paint Him as one of their own, including the seven depictions shown in the photo.

The portrayals are from widely divergent artists who were West African, Chinese, Columbian, Melanesian, Spanish, Afro-American, Filipino, Italian, and European.

What we know about the way Jesus looked is a product of artists' conventions. Scripture does not provide a description of what Jesus the Christ looked like so painters and mosaic-makers often resorted to the artistic canons of their time to create visual images which offer insight into the diverse iconography and style of the places and people that made up early Christianity and His continual historical worldwide influence. We do know that His Ministry is well attested and that ancient writing and documents about Him exist in the thousands. His "I AM" statements identify who He is and why He came.

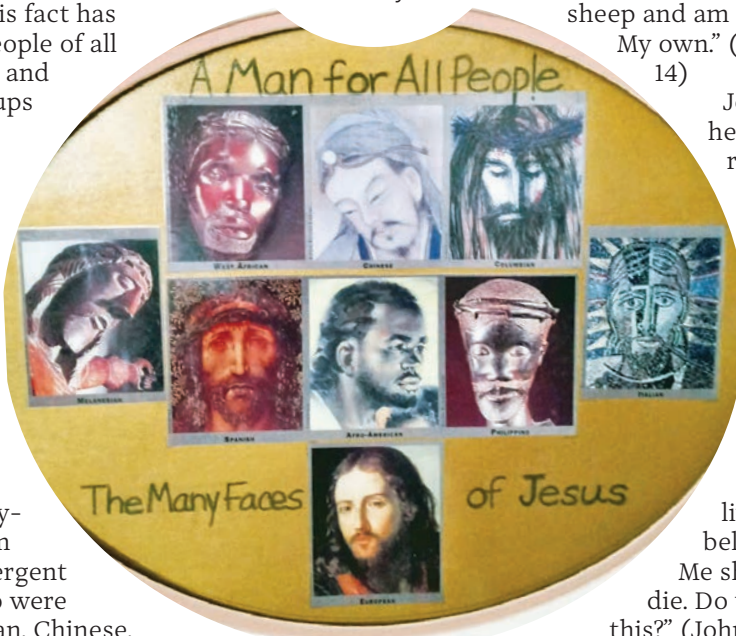
Jesus said to them, "Most assuredly, I say to you, before Abraham was, I AM." (John 8:58)

And Jesus said to them, "I am the bread of life. He who comes to Me shall never hunger, and he who believes in Me shall never thirst." (John 6:35)

Then Jesus spoke to them again, saying, "I am the light of the world. He who follows Me shall not walk in darkness but have the light of life." (John 8:12)

Then Jesus said to them again, "Most assuredly, I say to you, I am the door of the sheep...I am the door. If anyone enters by Me, he will be saved, and will go in and out and find pasture," (John 10:7, 9)

A COLLECTION OF SEVERAL ARTISTS' PORTRAYALS OF JESUS, arguably the most famous person in religion and world history.



COURTESY OF EDY MEREDITH

"I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd gives His life for the sheep...I am the good shepherd; and I know My sheep and am known by My own." (John 10:11, 14)

Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in Me, though he may die, he shall live. And whoever lives and believes in Me shall never die. Do you believe this?" (John 11:25, 26)

Jesus said to him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me." (John 14:6)

"I am the true vine, and My Father is the vinedresser...I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in Me, and I in him, bears much fruit, for without Me you can do nothing." (John 15:1, 5)

He also makes this promise in Matthew 11:28-30: "Come unto Me all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and you shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Try Him, and you will like Him as He pours out His love and help to you.

One way ticket

JOHN 14:6

With the current pandemic precautions in place, physical travel, especially by airplane, has become difficult and discouraged. What about spiritual travel? Is there a pandemic halting us from boarding and beginning the return trip flight to our heavenly home? Yes, there is a world-wide pandemic that can prevent or delay our departure. It can also cause a lot of turbulence and can even determine our eventual destination. It is the pandemic of sin.

Sin can be a scary, depressing and discouraging word. Why? One reason is because it denotes to Believers and Followers of Christ, the Hearers and Doers of His word, that they are walking in darkness and not

walking in the healing, purifying light of Christ (1 John 1:5-10). Paul adds that everyone has sinned and fallen short of the glory of God (Romans 3:23). If that's all the scriptures said, we'd all be very discouraged and depressed! We would only believe that the ticket God gave us to return home has been forged by our failures into a one way ticket to hell.

How often have you traded in your heavenly ticket to pursue worldly destinations and pleasures? Are you holding onto a tainted ticket right now because all you hear is the devil telling you that you can't repent and be forgiven? That you can't turn around, or choose a more faithful flight and you will never be loved or trusted again? That you're not good enough for heaven because you've committed too many sins for too long to qualify for God's forgiveness,

even His love?

Thankfully, the scriptures not only disagree with these devilish lies, they also speak about much more than the effects of sin and give us each hope to overcome (John 3:16-17)! The great news is that through God's grace and the Atonement of Jesus Christ, that one way ticket to hell the devil deceived you with can be exchanged for a one way ticket back home to heaven, where you belong! Christ has already paid the penalty fees for exchanging your ticket. You need only accept the transfer with all your heart, might, mind and strength (Matthew 22:37-40) and re-commit to live a better, transformed life, through keeping God's commandments



GOD'S Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

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and covenants.

If you're holding onto the Tempter's ticket, it's not too late to exchange it through the love and mercy of God and your Savior, Jesus Christ. Let Jesus take and tear up that faulty ticket and put you a better flight with a much better destination. Because compared to the blessings of His Atonement Airlines, anything else this world offers is just a bag of stale peanuts. When you fly the faithful skies, you get greater benefits beyond this world. As soon as you come board you have greater access to Peace (John 14:27), Hope (Jeremiah 29:11), Companionship (Deuteronomy 31:8-9), Courage (Psalm 46:1-3), Strength (Isaiah 40:31, Philippians 4:13), Protection (1 Corinthians 10:13, Isaiah 1:10, Ephesians 6:10-18) and Forgiveness (Isaiah 1:18, Psalm 103:12). Welcome aboard!



MARY GILLESPIE - DAR
(LEFT) with certificate
recipient Katherine Ross

Wreaths Across America leader honored in Enoch

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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The Daughters of the American Revolution presented Katherine Ross of Enoch's City Council with a Certificate of Appreciation for her leadership in their Wreaths Across America project. The group was able to commemorate 103 veterans graves last year in Cedar, Summit, Paragonah and Enoch cemeteries.

This year's Wreaths Across America event will take place on the 19th of December at noon. Ilene with the Daughters of the American Revolution stated, "As someone with a father who served in the military, being there to witness these beautiful events in remembrance and honor of these patriots is breathtaking."

For more information about Wreaths Across America visit www.wreathscrossamerica.org.



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PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

OBITUARIES

Justin Dallas Anderson



Justin Dallas Anderson passed away July 4th, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. Justin was born on a cold Friday morning March 12th, 1971. His entry into this world left him with a lifetime filled with determination, admiration, and love. Justin arrived into this world with bright red penny colored hair and loving intense eyes, along with the pleasure that every newborn brings.

As a very young toddler he accompanied his dad in the most unsuspecting locations; together they explored the world. Justin and his dad shared their love of automobiles and anything associated with their operating systems. Justin began elementary school at North Elementary where he was among the group of students who later carried their assigned chair and were transferred by bus to East Elementary to continue their education. From there his education culminated with his graduation at Cedar High School in 1989 as a Cedar High Redman.

His passions were his children, cars (preferably vintage) and learning the trade to maintain and repair vehicles and industrial machine maintenance. He enjoyed the challenges of doing his job with pride. If there was work to be done, regardless of circumstances, he was happy to be involved. He relished the value and satisfaction of helping the people around him. Justin could also be found in the hills of Cedar City shooting or watching NASCAR.

Justin is survived by his children; son Cody Warren, daughters Rusty Anderson, Jaidey Anderson, and Julie Copeland. He is also survived by his mother and brother. He was preceded in death by his father and both sets of grandparents. He will surely be missed by his family and friends.

Due to the pandemic there will be no public celebration of his life.

Michael Farinella



Beloved husband, father, grandpa, great-grandpa, and friend, Michael Farinella, age 75, passed away on July 9, 2020 at his home in Cedar City, UT. Michael was born in Santa Monica, CA to Albert and Martha Farinella. He was the youngest of five children.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his four sisters, Aileen, Kathy, Barbara, and his twin sister Tina.

He is survived by his loving wife, Crystal. His daughters, Stacy (Mike) Gunnip and Brandy (Miguel)

Douglas. Grandchildren Malik, Argon, Jayden, Zayla, Alexis, Katrina (Douglas) Bearden and Tasha (Korey) Farinella-James. Great-grandchildren Jayden, Jordan, Elijah, Jaxson, Emmett and Charlotte. His brother-in-law Robert Stewart. Also, many nieces and nephews who fondly refer to him as "Unc".

After his honorable discharge from the United States Air Force, he began his engineering career at Lockheed Aircraft Factory, later known as Lockheed-Martin. During his time there he worked on many different programs that he thoroughly enjoyed. He retired after 33 years of service.

Michael perfected retirement. He loved camping with his wife, cooking for his friends, and tinkering in his woodshop.

We are so appreciative of our church family from Calvary Chapel Cedar City and our wonderful neighborhood community. We have been blessed by their love and support.

The Celebration of Life for Michael will be Saturday, August 8, 2020 at 11:00am. At Calvary Chapel, 101 East Nichols Canyon Road A-6, Cedar City, UT. 84721. Church number: 435-867-8188.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Geneal Jensen Poulson



Geneal Jensen Poulson passed away Sunday, July 19, 2020, surrounded by her family. She was born on July 14, 1928 in Austin, (Sevier County) Utah to Bertrum B and Iona Winget Jensen. Geneal married Mark Andrew Poulson on September 20, 1947. They were later sealed in the Manti, Utah Temple.

Geneal was preceded in death by her daughter Julia Ann Poulson Osborn, her father and mother, her husband and her son Mark Andrew Poulson Jr. and her sister, Dawna Vee Brown.

She is survived by her 2 daughters, Pamela (Reed) Reeve and Janice (Jon) Hunter and her 2 brothers, Joseph B Jensen and Ronald B. Jensen.

Geneal was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in various callings. She was a friend to all and many benefitted from her quick wit, humble manner and gentle way.

Her services will be held on Wednesday, July 22 at 1:00 pm at the Cedar City Cemetery. Arrangements

are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.



David F Dischbein



Our beloved husband and father David F Dischbein passed away on Sunday morning 7/12/2020. His brave heart finally gave out. He was at home when it happened. It was very quick and he was in his wife Donna's arms. It was exactly the way he wished he would go.

He was born in St. Louis, MO on June 28, 1943 to William F. Dischbein and Bernice (Schraut) Dischbein. In 1956, David moved to Las Vegas, NV with his mother Bernice and siblings Bill, Shirley, and Judy to be with their

dad William.

He graduated from Rancho High School in Las Vegas. After graduating he married Ann Dromerecki. Together they had two sons: Michael and Jeffrey. Later they were divorced.

David and his brother Bill became partners in AA-Row Wrecking and Salvage in Las Vegas, NV and Cedar City, UT. David later moved permanently to Cedar City in 1970. He married Cathy Divers, together they had one son: Seth. Later they divorced.

In 1982, He married his soul mate, Donna Cranmer, they were married until his death.

In 1985 David became sole owner of AA-Row Wrecking in Cedar City, UT. In 2008 he sold his business and retired.

David was very active in his community, was a lifetime member of the Elks, and a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

He has been cremated and a mass will be said for him. There will not be any public services.

He was preceded in death by his father William, his mother Bernice, his brother Bill, and sister Judy.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Dischbein, sister Shirley Eubanks (spouse Floyd), Son: Michael Dischbein (spouse Lori), Granddaughter Stephanie LaPier (spouse RyanLaPier) Great grandson Lucas LaPier. Granddaughter Samantha Dischbein. Son: Jeffrey Dischbein. Son: Seth Dischbein, Granddaughter Sadie Anderson. Daughter Brenda Cranmer, Grandson EvanVelut.

Thanks to all family and friends who have supported David and Donna during their journey in life and after David's passing.

In lieu of flowers please donate to your local Animal Shelter.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Gordon Blackner



Our strong, hardworking, loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend and Hero, Kenneth Gordon Blackner, passed away July 11, 2020. Dad was born in Beaver, Utah on February 24, 1933 to Allen James and Ethel Baldwin Blackner. He grew up on the family farm west of Beaver with three brothers, Allen Jr, Gary and Ronnie. Dad married his sweetheart, Carol Myers on July 26, 1951 in the Manti Temple. They will celebrate 69 years together this month. They moved to Cedar City where they lived and

raised their family. After retirement they moved to St. George. Dad and Mom hosted many family gatherings, reunions, and weddings. Their home was always full of love, laughter, and kids.

Dad graduated from Beaver High School where he played Football, Basketball and ran Track. While still in High School, he joined the military and served proudly with the 213 FA in Beaver. Dad worked many jobs to care for Mom and 8 children. He operated a service station in Cedar as well as the Travelers Motel and Café; He served as Cedar City Assistant Chief of Police; Served as the National Commander of Search and Rescue; Utah State Commander of Search & Rescue, all while working the family farm in Beaver. Dad worked tirelessly to support his family and with Mom was able to start their own business which became Blackner Card & Souvenir Company. Dad loved his business and was always on the road servicing his customers, but he always made it home in time to watch his kid's ball games and sporting events. Dad loved Cedar Mountain, and with family and friends built the Blackner Family Cabin. It was a labor of love. You would often find him and mom leaving on a Friday afternoon for the cabin. It was a very special place for them both. Dad also loved Hawaii and spent 3-4 weeks traveling the islands with Mom every year. It became a tradition that they enjoyed for many years until travel became too difficult.

Leading by example, Dad taught us hard work, respect, support, and love. He loved Mom, his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren and was a "great" example to us all.

Dad was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had a strong testimony of the gospel and was known for his wonderful prayers. He could pray like no other. They were always thoughtful, meaningful, heartfelt, and very long.

Dad is survived by his loving wife, Carol; his children, Brent (Tammy), of Beaver, Bruce, of Cedar City, David (Lori Ann) of Beaver, Jim (Ann), of Cedar City, Brad (Christina), of St. George, Patti Ann (Howard) Peterson, of Layton, Annette (Terry) Rucker, of Parker, Colorado, Kim (Jeanette), of Cedar City; 34 Grandchildren, 96 Great Grandchildren, 10 Great-Great Grandchildren, a beautiful legacy that continues to flourish every day.

Dad was preceded in death by his parents Allen and Ethel Blackner; Brothers, Allen Jr, Gary and Ronnie Blackner; Sister, Mary Lou, Granddaughters Kimberly Ann Blackner and Lori Ann Blackner Myers, Great Grandson, Ammon William Blackner, Great Granddaughter Shelby Ann Myers and Daughters-in-law, Ellen Green Blackner and Colleen McDonough Blackner.

The outreach of love and support has been amazing and has truly touched our family. We know Dad had many friends and touched many lives. We are very grateful to those who have played a role in his life. He would love more than ever to be able to greet you and say goodbye now.

Viewings were held on Thursday, July 16th from 5-7 pm and again on Friday, July 17th from 10:30-11:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City). Funeral services were held Friday, July 17th at 12:00 pm at the Mortuary. Graveside services were held at Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah at approximately 3:00 pm where friends were welcomed to attend. For those unable to attend, we invite you to view the celebration of Dad's life streaming online at <https://www.facebook.com/southernutahmortuary/live>. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Lillian Ann Blackburn



Lillian Ann Blackburn went to be with Jesus on Monday July 13, 2020. Ann was born on April 5 1929 to George and Martha Miller of Indiana.

Ann Married the love of her life Frank Blackburn on August 26, 1951. From this union came their three boys; Kevin, Kyle, and Kelly.

Ann is preceded in death by her husband Frank, her son Kyle and grandchildren, Toby and Selaina.

She is survived by two sons, Kevin and Kelly, 2 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on Thursday, July 16, 2020 at 10:00 am at the Summit Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 435-586-3456.

Douglas Paul Maughan



Douglas Paul Maughan passed away July 13, 2020 at Stonehenge of Cedar City, after a courageous fight with the complications of Lewy Body Dementia. His wife and children were with him. He was born September 28, 1949 in Murray, Utah to Roy Lloyd Maughan and Lola Rigby. He was raised in Sandy, Utah. He attended school graduating from Jordan High School where he was also Student Body President, 1967-68.

He received a Football scholarship from Brigham Young University, where he played football and attended classes.

He was called to serve a mission in the Central States. During his mission it was changed to The Kansas Missouri Mission. He returned home in 1971. Doug went back to BYU to attend and play football. On August 4, 1972 he married his high school sweetheart and love of his life Debra K Childs. Together they had four children; Hastings (Abe) Sanderson, Tiffany (Stuart - deceased) Christensen, Natalie (James), Haley, Ryan (Cheryl) Maughan. His life was blessed with fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Through his work with Union Pacific Railroad the family lived in California, Kansas, Idaho, Nebraska and Utah. Doug has been a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served as a home teacher, Sunday school Teacher, in Cub Scouting and Priesthood teacher. He loved wood working, sports, trains, music—both listening and playing the saxophone and he and Debbie loved to dance; that is how they met. He coached Jr. Jazz basketball teams when his kids played. He retired from Union Pacific Railroad with 42 years of service.

Doug was preceded in death by his parents, son-in-law and two grandchildren. He will be missed by his wife, children and grandchildren, his brother's, LeRoy, Harold, Jeff, his sister Angela and many friends.

Graveside Services were Saturday, July 18, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. 2002 North Main Street. Cedar City Utah (435)586-3456.

The family wishes to thank the staff of IHC Hospice, Scott (Care to Stay Home), Stonehenge and Dr. Todd Garrett for the time and care they have given Doug.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneral-services.com.

George "Dale" Bettridge



George "Dale" Bettridge, 79, passed peacefully from one Paradise (Parowan) to another (Heaven) on July 15, 2020, at his home in Parowan, Utah. A man of inventive phrases, Dale would probably tell you today that he is "better a little" or "pretty and good."

Dale is preceded in death by his parents, George James and Dorine (Dailey) Bettridge; his brothers, James Elwood and Lamont D. (E. Jeanette); his sisters, Sharlett Bettridge and Linda Rae (John) Marriott; and his

son-in-law, Delayne Fausett.

Dale is survived by his wife, Geraldene (Williams) Bettridge; a brother, Wayne (Carol) Bettridge; a sister-in-law, Suzanne (James E.) Bettridge; his daughters, Adele (Kimball) Lloyd and Brenda (Tracy) Esplin; his sons, Chad (Amy) Bettridge and David (Aislinn) Bettridge; 15 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Dale was born November 24, 1940, in Cedar City, Utah. He grew up in Parowan and Paragonah and graduated from Parowan High School in 1959. He served in the United States Army for two years, completing basic training at Fort Ord and serving in the Army motor pool and drill team at Fort Lee in Virginia.

After dating her for a few months, Dale invited his sweetheart, Geraldene Williams, to come down from Salt Lake City to Parowan for a visit - he had a surprise for her. Expecting a ring, Geri was shocked when Dale gave her something even better - a gold-plated .30-30. Eventually Dale gave Geri a ring too, and they were married on August 5, 1966, in Beaver, Utah. On August 5, 1967, Dale made Geri his eternal companion when they were sealed in the St. George temple.

Dale worked for the Driver License Division for 30 years as a driver license examiner, a hearing officer, and a supervisor. He drove a fuel truck for five years. Dale also served the community he loved as a member of Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Gun and Rod Club, the Lions Club, and the Parowan High Booster Club; he served on the Parowan Board of Adjustments, the Planning and Zoning Committee, and the City Council.

Dale loved to spend time with his family in and around Parowan. He was always on the lookout for unusual rocks, obsidian chippins, and respectable jags of wood. Many fun family weekends were spent in Co-op Valley camping and cutting firewood. Dale is adored by his grandkids. From their grandpa, the kids learned valuable life lessons - how to fold paper airplanes, how to cut out snowflakes, how to braid leather, and how to catapult checkers across the room.

He served faithfully in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, often feeding others delicious Dutch-oven grub. He was always willing to drop everything to help out a friend.

A viewing was held from 6 to 8 p.m., Sunday, July 19, at Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan. The funeral was at 1 p.m. on Monday, July 20, at the Parowan West Ward building. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of sending flowers, spend time in the North Hills shooting bottles with your loved ones, but remember, as Dale would frequently say, to "Focus and quit waving, watch your toes, and don't pet the snakes."

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LEAGUE CHAMPS



COURTESY ANGIE YORK

Cedar 8th grade wins delayed SUN Youth League title

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The season was delayed by more than three months due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but that didn't stop a team of 8th-graders from the Cedar High boundaries from winning the championship of the Southern Utah-Nevada Youth Football League. The team captured the crown by beating Pine View's 8th-grade squad in the title game last week.

Even though all of the games were played in the late evening at several locations in St. George, head coach Sam Elliott said Cedar's success came from a simple formula. "They all had the talent, and it was just about teaching them the fundamentals of

football," said Elliott, who had a roster of 16 players. "They did the rest."

Once the season was cleared to begin in June, it featured two games per week and all necessary tempera-

"...it was just about teaching them the fundamentals of football. They did the rest."

» Sam Elliott, head coach

ture checks were performed before players were cleared to take the field. Cedar lost its initial game to a team from Crimson Cliffs, but recovered quickly and won the return matchup as it streaked to the finals.

Games were played in two 20-minute halves with a mercy rule instituted after a team took a lead of more than 28 points. Cedar, Pine View, Dixie and Crimson Cliffs formed the league of 8th graders.



COURTESY SANDI LUNT

HEAD COACH SAM ELLIOTT MOTIVATES HIS CEDAR 8TH GRADE YOUTH FOOTBALL TEAM in a game earlier this month.

TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

Since Major League Baseball finally gets to start its 60-game season tomorrow, this week's dozen takes a look at a wide collection of fun facts, especially those devoted to Opening Day. No, you're not in a time warp or alternate universe. Just remember...no wagering.

- Which MLB franchise has won World Series titles in three different cities?
 - Giants
 - Braves
 - Dodgers
 - Athletics
- Which World Series winner had the worst regular-season record?
 - 2014 San Francisco Giants
 - 2006 St. Louis Cardinals
 - 2003 Florida Marlins
 - 2000 New York Yankees
- Three active pitchers in Major League Baseball have more than 200 wins in their careers. Who has the most with 247?
 - Zack Greinke
 - Justin Verlander
 - Bartolo Colon
 - Jon Lester
- Which team holds the best win percentage on Opening Day, a stellar .655?
 - New York Mets
 - Seattle Mariners
 - Arizona Diamondbacks
 - Baltimore Orioles
- Which of these MLB players has hit at least 500 home runs AND won three World Series?
 - Jim Thome
 - Barry Bonds
 - Albert Pujols
 - David Ortiz
- Which active MLB manager has taken four different teams to the playoffs?
 - Dusty Baker
 - Ron Gardenhire
 - Clint Hurdle
 - Bob Melvin
- In 2016, the San Francisco Giants became the third team in MLB history to hit back-to-back-to-back home runs on Opening Day. Denard Span, Joe Panik and which catcher – who has opted out of the 2020 season – pulled off the feat?
 - Yadier Molina
 - Hunter Pence
 - Josh Bell
 - Buster Posey
- Who was the first U.S. President to throw out a ceremonial first pitch for Opening Day in 1910?
 - Teddy Roosevelt
 - William Howard Taft
 - Woodrow Wilson
 - Calvin Coolidge
- Hank Aaron tied Babe Ruth's home run record with No. 714 on Opening Day in what year?
 - 1974
 - 1975
 - 1976
 - 1977
- Which pitcher struck out 14 batters on Opening Day twice – in 1993 and again in 1996?
 - Randy Johnson
 - David Cone
 - John Smoltz
 - Chuck Finley
- The Toronto Blue Jays and Cleveland Indians played the longest Opening Day game in MLB history in 2012. How many innings did it last?
 - 15
 - 16
 - 17
 - 18
- Which MLB Hall of Fame pitcher has the record for the most starts on Opening Day?
 - Roger Clemens
 - Randy Johnson
 - Steve Carlton
 - Tom Seaver

Last Week's Answers

- A: Dwight Clark**
- B: Lute Olson.** Sean Miller took over as the Arizona head coach after Olson retired following the 2008 season.
- D: No. 4.** The Wildcats knocked off three No. 1 seeds – Kansas, North Carolina and Kentucky – and won two overtime games, including the victory over Kentucky to win the national title.
- B: Brett Hull.** The winning goal was allowed despite Hull's skate being in the crease when he scored.
- D: USC.** Vince Young scored the winning touchdown in the closing seconds.
- C: Michigan and Nebraska.**
- D: Gonzaga.** It was the Bulldogs' first appearance in the national championship game.
- B: 1995.**
- A: The Fab Five.**
- B: Two.** The Bengals lost to the San Francisco 49ers on both occasions – Super Bowl XVI and XXIII.
- B: Chicago Blackhawks.**
- C: St. Louis Blues.**

As pandemic rages, more schedules are changing

There are 23 days until the opening night of high school football happens in our area. With our area's two main universities, things are not nearly as rosy.

Dixie State's arrival into the Division I rank of the NCAA was a welcome sight. Everyone was looking forward to the potential excitement it was about to bring, especially when it comes to rivalry games with Southern Utah.

Then COVID-19 had to come in and crash the party.

The Western Athletic Conference – Dixie State's new home for all sports other than football – announced July 16 that the start of the fall sports season would be delayed to “no earlier than Sept. 10 for women's soccer and Sept. 16 for volleyball and men's soccer,” as the conference detailed in a release.

While SUU doesn't have men's soccer, the WAC's announcement wipes out the women's soccer match between the Thunderbirds and Trailblazers that was scheduled for Aug. 30 in Cedar City. Dixie State also lost games against Northern Arizona in Flagstaff on Aug. 23 and Idaho State at home on Aug. 27.

Barring any additional announcements, the other women's soccer match between SUU and Dixie State in St. George is still on for Sept. 11 and the football game at Eccles Coliseum will still be played Sept. 5. Both games will mark the debut of Dixie State at the Division I level.

And speaking of football, the Big Sky will be holding its virtual media days before a live TV audience via Pluto TV this Thursday and Friday, dates that were moved up from July 28 and 29 for reasons that weren't detailed in the conference's official release.

While SUU has not released a full schedule for volleyball, Dixie State will face the T-Birds for its first official games Sept. 18 at America First Events Center and Sept. 19 at Burns Arena. Those will be the only non-conference games for the Trailblazers before WAC play begins at New Mexico State on Sept. 24.

As of this writing, three prominent FCS conferences have cancelled all fall sports competition – the Ivy League, Patriot League and MEAC – while the

Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) has suspended its football games. Big Sky commissioner Tom Wistrick told the Bozeman (Montana) Daily Chronicle his confidence level toward fall sports being played is “about 50-50.”

The conference asked for media to submit media day questions for the coaches and players in advance, so it's on them if any announcement about changes to the season will be forthcoming.

As if those potential changes weren't enough, we have sad news to report. With the Pac-12 and Big Ten going to a conference-only football schedule, that eliminates BYU's entire September, including the Holy War game with Utah that was set for Sept. 3, matchups with Michigan State (home opener Sept. 12), Arizona State (Sept. 19) and Minnesota (Sept. 26), plus the



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

regular-season finale at Stanford on Nov. 28.

With BYU athletic director Tom Holmoe probably in full-on chaos mode searching for schedule replacements right now, he may have one coming on the horizon sooner than you think.

According to a July 18 story on cbssports.com, Alabama is looking at BYU as a potential Week 1 opponent because it lost its original season opener against USC in Arlington, Texas, another non-conference game lost for the Pac-12 because of COVID.

The SEC, Alabama's conference home, has remained silent on what it plans to do with its 2020 season, so Cougar Nation shouldn't feel too hopeful just yet.

After all, this is a COVID world right now. The more things change, the more they'll keep changing, whether we like it or not.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com. Please wash your hands and wear a mask.

GOLD RUSH WRESTLING REIGNS IN CEDAR

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

What do you get when you combine the names, Exotic Xanadu Jr., Kenny Ka\$h, Vincent Black, Black Diamond, 24K, El Vagabundo and Urban Counselor? A slamming good time!

That's what the crowd enjoyed last Saturday during the Gold Rush Wrestling Tournament, hosted by Southern Utah Championship Wrestling and Ramada by Wyndham Cedar City.

Announcer Kris Phillips, along with the courageous refs, kept the action going during the 3-round event which provided a treasure trove of high-flying, body-slaming, name-calling, table-braking and chair smashing action.

The winner, Exotic Xanadu Jr., bankrupted the hopes of Kenny Ka\$h and will face Urban Counselor for the title next month.



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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR
IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

KASEY DEL TORO,
Plaintiff,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD H. HEALY and JUNE
D. HEALY, and JOHN DOES 1-X,
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 200500115

Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD H. HEALY and JUNE D. HEALY, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby sum-

moned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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DATED this 17th day of July, 2020.

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/s/ Justin W. Wayment

JUSTIN W. WAYMENT

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Comfort food consumption is on the rise



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As families spend more time at home, Americans are finding comfort in a surprising source: bread. In fact, a 20-year trend of declining grain food consumption has been reversed.

A national study by the Grain Food Foundation suggests that the turnaround is more than a one-time sales blip due to pantry loading. In reality, consumers count bread among their top comfort foods. The study revealed one-third of Americans named pasta and bread as foods that are comforting during a stressful time.

In addition to the comforting flavor, this trend provides valuable nutritional benefits. As a part of many healthy eating plans, bread and pasta are nutritionist approved and provide nutrients needed for healthy aging such as B vitamins, magnesium, selenium, iron, folate and fiber.

“For years, we’ve been telling consumers that grain foods are the foods we love that love us back,” said Christine Cochran, executive director of the Grain Foods Foundation. “The

stress has given us permission to enjoy bread and pasta again, but unlike most comfort foods, consumers recognize that grains have nutritional value.”

The highest-ranking comfort foods were ice cream; baked goods like cakes, cookies and pastries; salty snacks; candy; and fast food. However, when asked to identify comfort foods with nutritional advantages, consumers identified bread and pasta as the top two.

Beyond identifying comfort foods and their nutritional value, consumers also expressed worry that bread is in short supply right now.

“We can all rest assured that there is enough supply of grain food products in this country,” Cochran said. “Shoppers may be experiencing some sporadic unavailability of certain high-demand items. However, manufacturers are working closely with retailers to make sure that out-of-stocks are short lived. Consumers will be able to buy their favorite grain-food products and eat them, too.”

To learn more about the role of grain foods in a healthful diet, visit GrainFoodsFoundation.org.

Avocado Veggie Sandwich

Recipe courtesy of the Grain Foods Foundation

Prep time: 10 minutes

Servings: 2

- 1/2 ripe avocado, peeled**
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice**
- 1/8 teaspoon salt**
- 4 slices bread**
- 4 slices tomato**
- 8 slices cucumber**
- 12 slices sweet bell pepper**
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar**
- 2 lettuce leaves**

In small bowl, combine avocado, lemon juice and salt. Spread mixture evenly over two bread slices.

Place tomatoes, cucumber and peppers on covered surface. Drizzle with vinegar.

Layer lettuce, tomato, cucumbers and peppers evenly between slices of bread, creating two sandwiches.