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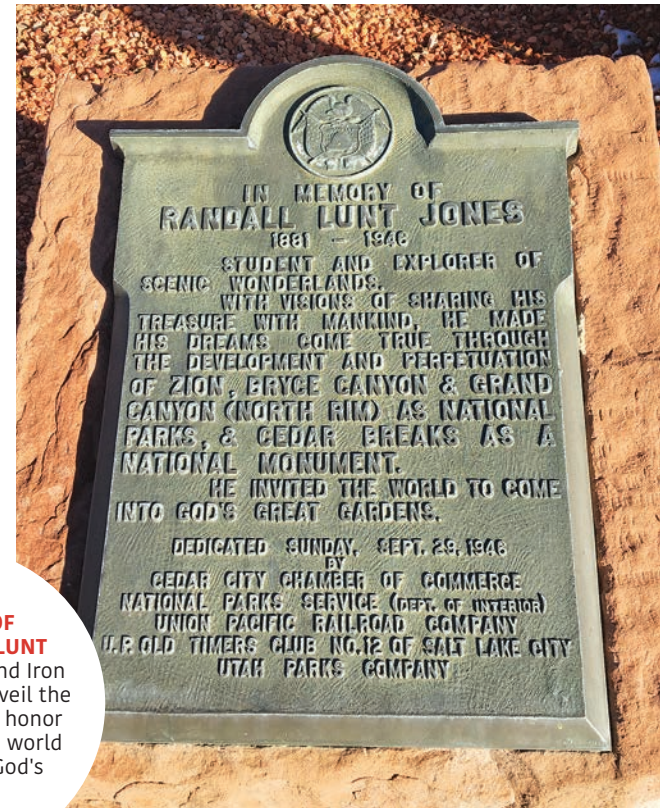
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**MEMBERS OF THE RANDALL LUNT JONES FAMILY** and Iron County royalty unveil the monument in his honor which invites the world to "come into God's Gardens."



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# Randall L. Jones monument rededicated, celebrated during Cedar City's 168th birthday

by Richard **CROMMIE**  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Wednesday Nov. 11th, 2020 at the Cedar City Visitor Center, Ryan Paul, a history teacher at SUU and a member of the historic preservation commission, hosted a rededication of a stone memorial for Randall L. Jones. A pivotal individual in the development of Cedar City and surrounding areas, Jones was an architect, a visionary, and a lover of the Utah outdoors.

As a young child herding cattle in the mountains Jones was struck

*“ Jones was an architect, a visionary, and a lover of the Utah outdoors.”*

by the beauty of Zion and referred to it as, “More glorious, more lovely, more inspiring and more intimate.” He felt so inspired by the natural beauty that surrounded him that he toured California and spoke to presidents about Zion.

He was such an advocate with an outspoken voice for the area

that one of the superintendents of Zion would appropriately refer to him as the “Apostle of the parks.” In his honor, a stone monument that once was placed in the Cedar City Main Street Park for 20 years, which was removed for remodeling and then remained in storage for another 20 years, was rescued

and rededicated for the man that helped make Cedar City what it is today.

The monument was unveiled by Miss Iron County, Miss Outstanding Teen, Randall L. Jones’ daughter, grandson and great-granddaughter who traveled from Provo, Salt Lake, and Layton. The dedicated monument can be viewed at the Cedar City Visitor Center, where people from all over the country come to visit and learn about this historic and beautiful place known as Cedar City, the place we proudly call our home.

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### Open letter from Vice Chair of the Governing Board of CCH, and CEO of CCH

We write this open letter to the community we serve, to voice our strong support of the Governor’s mandate for masking and social distancing.

We have a very diverse hospital board; each volunteer leader is tasked with providing our award-winning community hospital with vision and direction. While we differ in experience and perspective, we are all fully united in this: ensuring the health, safety, wellness, and protection of our entire community.

Recently, Governor Gary Herbert enacted a public health safety measure requiring masks to be worn and

asking for social distancing, among other protective measures, to slow the spread of COVID-19.

This is not a time for fear. But this is not a time for complacency, either. We implore you to support the Governor’s mandates of masking and social distancing. Why is doing this so important to our Cedar City Hospital? It’s true that our Cedar City Hospital continues to operate normally and be a safe place to get the care you need. We have prepared extensively for COVID with needed supplies, training and support. (As a reminder: please do not delay or deny your own healthcare, either ongoing care, scheduled annual well-checks, or emergency care, and use the free COVID-19 emotional health hotline if needed: 833-442-2211.)

The reason the mandate is important is: Iron County is not an island in the state of Utah. When a patient who comes to a smaller hospital like ours is needing specialized care, we first stabilize the patient, then send them to larger hospitals that have specialized equipment, training, and experienced providers to provide the best care. Connecting patients with complex

needs to the specific equipment and providers needed, is “best practice” throughout all of the Intermountain Hospital systems.

As larger hospitals reach capacity, they now no longer have beds and staff available to care for those transferred patients, COVID or non-COVID. Cedar City Hospital is one car wreck on I-15 or local flu outbreak away from a full ICU at our small hospital. Even pre-COVID, patient numbers can fluctuate sharply and sometimes suddenly spike, with dozens of patients flooding the hospital in as short as an hour’s time. When you have more patients than beds and staff to care for them, then what? That is what the Governor wants to avoid. The mandate is an attempt to slow the numbers of people who require hospital care simultaneously.

Another important point as to why we should keep the spread slow are caregivers, who are the backbone and true heroes of our hospital, and are carrying extraordinarily stressful and heavy burdens. Any time anyone, like a doctor, nurse, housekeeping, or respiratory therapist enters or leaves a COVID-19 patient room, it takes 3-5 minutes to put on their Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), including a respirator and disposable gown and gloves, and another 3-5 minutes to take it all off and sanitize. It may surprise you to learn each must do this up to 30-50 times in one shift. That is one element of many, and all this in addition to attending to the other patients and their needs. If we slow the spread, we spread out the high-demand, stress, and time-consuming responsibilities it takes to provide care to a COVID-19 patient. The caregivers at our hospital are our

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To the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with dismay Sheriff Kenneth Carpenter's refusal to support the governor's mask mandate in Iron County, particularly his claims that it would hurt the local economy, and that we should support herd immunity. Such claims are irresponsible, and they're also wrong. COVID does not just affect old people or people with pre-existing conditions—it can affect anyone.

On November 10th, 11 people died in the state of Utah. Two were between 45-64. One was between 25-44 (St. George Spectrum, 11 Nov). And even for those who survive, the long-term consequence can be devastating for the 10-15% of cases who develop serious infections: a good friend of mine was 35 and in excellent physical condition, with no pre-existing conditions, when she caught it. It took her weeks to recover, and she now has a heart condition she may have for the rest of her life. While certain pre-existing conditions put people at higher risk, there's a long list of such conditions, many of them quite common (CDC "People with certain medical conditions").

The idea that herd immunity is the best solution to COVID-19 has been widely debunked. For one thing, it would require catastrophic numbers of people to get sick, and there's no evidence that infection grants one immunity (Mayo

Clinic). Here's what herd immunity would look like in Cedar City. Right now, there are 138k known cases in Utah and 672 deaths, which gives us a fatality rate around .48 (Angela Dunn estimated .61 in October). Per the Mayo clinic, approximately 70% of the population would need to be infected for herd immunity. For Iron county, that's 37,800 people who would get sick. Of infections, about 5% are critical, needing hospitalization. That's 1890 people hospitalized—and 181 people dead. That kind of impact on our communities and hospitals would be far greater than the current impact of masks. It makes much more sense to slow the spread until a vaccine is available, likely as early as April, per Dr. Fauci.

I've also seen people claim that wearing masks infringes on their freedom. However, the Declaration of Independence lauds, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"—with life first. If my liberty infringes on someone else's right to life, it's reasonable for me expect limited restraints on my right. Nor are such mandates unprecedented or unconstitutional (see BYU law professor and constitutional law scholar Justin Collings' argument in the Deseret News, "No Mask Mandate's Aren't Unconstitutional"). Ultimately, it's the pandemic that causes people to be afraid, not the mask mandate. The virus doesn't care if you believe in it—it spreads anyway.

What stops the spread is common sense methods that allow the economy

to continue to function while slowing the spread of the virus.

Rosalyn Eves, Iron County

Dear Editor,

Our Governor Gary Herbert, with the support of Governor-Elect Spencer Cox, has issued a state of emergency order to protect Utah's citizens from a spike in coronavirus cases. This order includes the very responsible and reasonable request that people wear masks when in public. This protects us all.

This spike threatens every community in Utah, no matter how large or small, from north to south, from west to east. It is the most prudent course of action for our elected officials—tasked with protecting the population they serve—to take. One person with coronavirus is capable of infecting as many as 59,000 other persons. That's a greater number than the entire population of Iron County.

For our elected officials in Iron County to take a defiant stance is totally irresponsible and violates their oaths of office in spirit, if not by letter. They are certainly entitled to their own opinions, but their opinions must not guide public policy or jeopardize the health of others. If they cannot uphold their sacred duties in good conscience, perhaps they should resign and let more prudent individuals serve, to protect us.

J. E. Garrett, Cedar City

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

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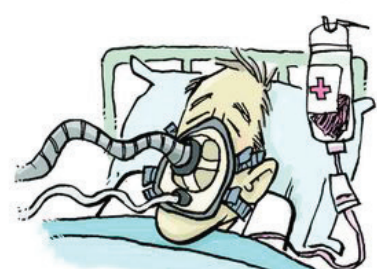
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OPINION

From the Editor

COVID, creativity and compassion



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

AN AREA OF HIGH-PRESSURE HOLDS FOR MUCH OF THE WORK WEEK. A STRONG JET CORE, WILL INCREASE WINDS, SUBSTANTIALLY FOR THE MIDDLE OF THIS WORK WEEK. WE COULD SEE DAMAGING WINDS, CONDITIONS REMAIN DRY WITH PLENTY OF SUNSHINE. TEMPS STAY WARM THROUGH THE END OF THE WEEK, BUT START TO DECLINE BY THE WEEKEND. PLAN FOR THE WINDS AND FOR THE COOLER TEMPS OVER THE WEEKEND.



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I read an article this week about a man who lives in Russia—where they adhere to very strict isolation and curfews—who absolutely needed to get out of the house one night. The law says that you can go out to walk your dog and so that's what he did. However, when the police spotted him, they arrested him. Yes, because the dog he was walking was a stuffed animal dog.

It's funny, but I know a lot of people are hurting out there. Even now, many of our already cooped up and amped up frustrations

are re-surfacing because the mandate to wear masks is getting ramped up. Plus, we're more worried now about not only being reminded, but reprimanded for not complying.



COREY BAUMGARTNER  
MANAGING EDITOR

I can understand this desperation during isolation and the creativity people are resorting to just to survive. What's important is to remember that we're not just all humans, but that we're on the same team (or should be more). We may

not always comply, be reminded or reprimanded, but I hope we will still show compassion and

*I can understand this desperation during isolation and the creativity people are resorting to just to survive.*

respect for each other, regardless of our individual ways of life. After all, isn't that part of the great fortifying character of the communities and citizens in Iron County?

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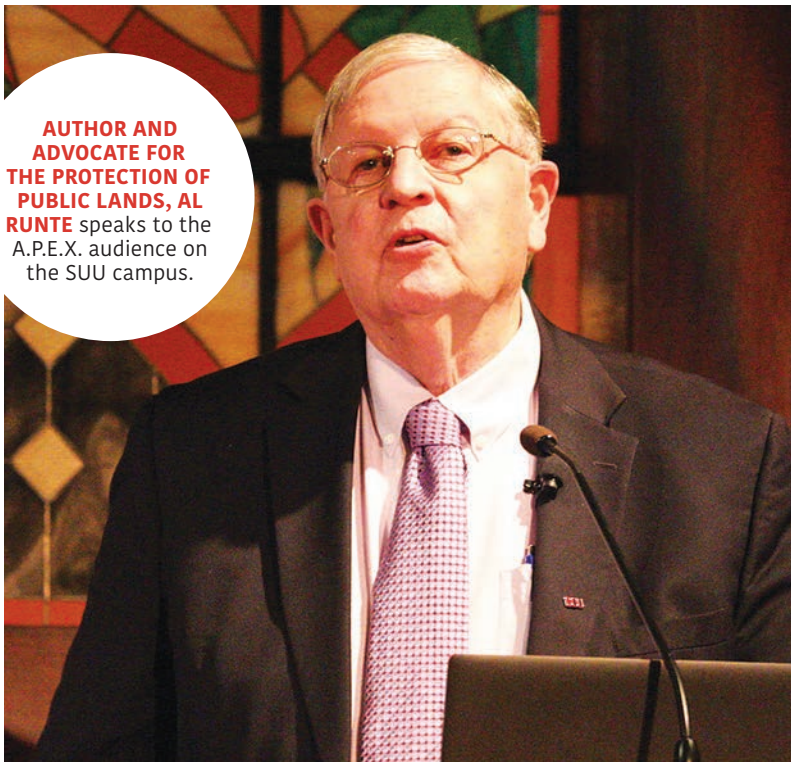


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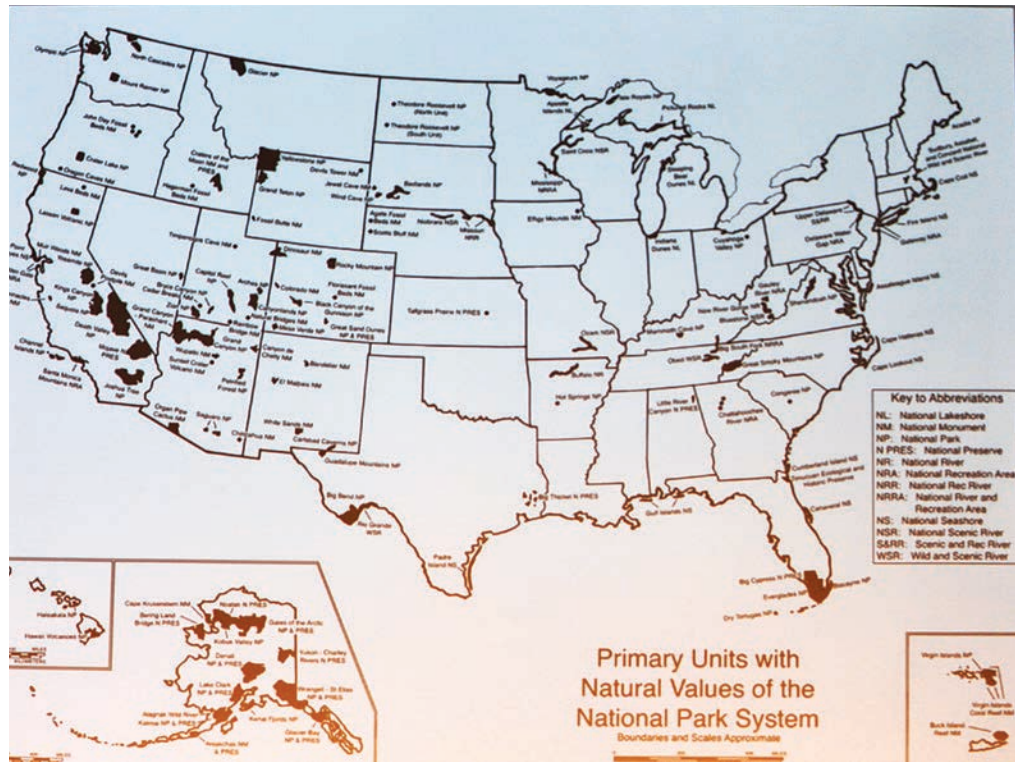


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# SUU NEWS



**AUTHOR AND ADVOCATE FOR THE PROTECTION OF PUBLIC LANDS, AL RUNTE** speaks to the A.P.E.X. audience on the SUU campus.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

# Al Runte emphasizes protection of public lands

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dean of College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Jean Boreen, began the morning's event by introducing Al Runte; "Al Runte is the author of five critically acclaimed books on national parks, railroads, and the natural environment, including: *Allies of the Earth*, *Railroads and the Soul of Preservation*, *Trains of Discovery*, *Railroads and the Legacy of our National Parks* and *National Parks: The American Experience*—which is considered the gold standard in the field. He was also a principal consultant to Ken Burns during production of the PBS documentary *The National Parks: America's Best Idea* and appeared in all six episodes of the Emmy Award-winning series."

Al Runte began by explaining how much public land the United States contains. "We have 550 million acres of public lands in the United States. That is Alaska and two Californias or five and a half Californias worth of space. No other country in the world has this much open public space. We fight over it all the time, which is one of our problems, we are a nation with our disagreements." He continued, "As Aldo Leopold states, 'I am glad I

shall never be young without wild country to be young in. Of what avail are forty freedoms without a blank spot on the map?' We need to protect these blank spots no matter how much we grow."

Runte's presentation was lively and informative about the protection of our public lands and the conflict surrounding them. "This is the tension we have had, those who see the wilderness as something beautiful and something noble and something given to us by God, and those who also see it as given to us by God but for our use, something that we should turn into productivity something on which to base our livings," Runte expressed.

Runte also took the audience on a journey through the development of the National Park idea. Beginning with the unfortunate urbanization of Niagara Falls and George Catlin's decision to begin to protect these areas. Al Runte is an outspoken advocate for the preservation of America's wilderness landscape against urban and industrial damage, nationally and regionally. SUU and the community of Cedar City are grateful for Al Runte for visiting and educating us about the importance of preserving the beautiful lands, especially those we call our home.

An advertisement for Southern Utah University (SUU). It features a young woman in a red sweatshirt with "T-BIRD" on it, cheering with her hands raised. The background is a light blue sky with a white lightning bolt icon. Text on the ad includes: "EARN A DEGREE FROM SUU AND MAKE YOUR FUTURE MORE CERTAIN", "SUU SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY", and "COME SOAR WITH US SUU.EDU".

## Legislative/COVID-19 Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

This week as we celebrated Veterans Day I thought about my own father, Gerald Evan Vickers. I have a few items in my possession from my father that I cherish. None of them are really worth a lot of money, but they have great meaning to me. The most prized possession that I have is a Silver Dollar. The reason that this coin means so much to me is that my father carried it, and three others just like it, in his pocket all over Europe during World War II for good luck. He felt that the coin did the job because he was able to come back home to his family unharmed.

Dad served in both the Navy and the Army. He served in the Navy before WWII and then in the Army during WWII. As a side note, I have a Navy cap of his from when he served on the USS Oklahoma, which was sunk during the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor and 429 crew members died. He served in the communications corps while in the Army, and was responsible for keeping the phone lines operating between the front lines and command headquarters.

He told me a number of personal stories about his time in the war that have always stayed with me and always will. I am just so grateful for his service and the service of so many men and women like him.

This week, and every week, I remember and honor our veterans. Thank you to all those in our district who are veterans for the tremendous sacrifices you have made for each one of us.



COURTESY SENATOR EVAN VICKERS

**GERALD EVAN VICKERS (SEN. VICKERS' FATHER)** served honorably in both the Navy and the Army. His service and stories inspire his posterity.

### COVID-19 Data

Throughout this pandemic, I have done my best to provide you with the most updated information from the state. My goal is never to create panic, but rather empower my constituents with information that can help keep our communities safe.

On Friday, November 13, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,696,012 total COVID-19 tests administered, 145,789 total positive cases, 100,892 estimated

recovered cases, 6,591 total hospitalizations, 473 current hospitalizations and 701 total fatalities. When releasing the latest data on Friday, the Utah Department of Health noted that due to a glitch in the system, the data shared on Friday is artificially lower than it should be and the data shared on Saturday will be higher than it should be as they work to update backlogged information.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 8,307 total positive cases, including 5,819 total recovered cases, 41 currently hospitalized and 64 total fatalities.

The case breakdown for Iron and Washington counties are as follows: Iron County currently has 274 cases (Active), 923 (Recovered), 1,201 (Total), 4 (Deaths) and the transmission level is Moderate. Washington County has 2,040 (Active), 4,643 (Recovered), 6,736 (Total), 53 (Deaths) with a High Transmission level.

In my Senate district, we are seeing an increase in total hospitalizations. This information on hospitalizations comes directly from our local hospitals and the local health department.

Earlier this week, the Governor announced a new state of emergency and declared new mandates to address the identified emergency. I have heard many concerns and misconceptions about the Governor's announcement. Some believe that his actions are illegal or unconstitutional. We have worked with our legislative attorneys to evaluate the legality of the Governor's actions, and it appears that he is operating within his established powers in the law. Under our Emergency Management Act, he is able to declare states of emergency, and under a state of emergency, issue temporary mandates.

I know these broad powers have been a source of concern for many of us, which is why I am working with a team of legislators on possible changes to the Emergency Management Act. We expect to address these changes in the 2021 General Session to allow ample opportunity for public input.

Let's take a moment to analyze the announcements made.

1) The Governor made it clear that businesses are not being shut down. I know there was significant pressure on him to take more drastic actions and close restaurants, gyms, etc., but he made it clear that he would not shut down businesses. This is very positive.

2) The Governor made it clear that these mandates directly result from our hospitals coming close to capacity with COVID-19. We currently have 444 patients hospitalized with COVID-19 when about six weeks ago, we only had 139 hospitalized with COVID-19. This data comes directly from our local hospitals. That is a sizable jump in a short time.

3) The Governor did implement a

statewide mask mandate. Personally, I still believe wearing a mask should be a personal choice, but the Governor has ordered masks be worn.

4) The Governor announced those responsible for organizing events that do not comply with mask restrictions and social distancing standards may be fined up to \$10,000 per event. This is a challenge for me, as I know it has caused some concern for businesses that feel they may be liable if patrons refuse to wear masks. With these changes, businesses are expected to enforce mask requirements with their employees and to promote mask wearing to their patrons, and visibly post signage to that effect. Personally, as a business owner, this presents some challenges, but it is not too different from what we've been doing for the last six

months. This is something we will need to monitor.

5) The Governor announced the National Guard would assist with COVID-19 testing and contact tracing to help expand our testing efforts. I've heard many are concerned the National Guard will be used against citizens to enforce mask mandates and mandatory testing. This is not going to happen. I am aware of this

perception, but it is not the reality. They are not helping with the enforcement of any of these mandates. The National Guard is only helping expand testing and contact tracing capacity.

There is a lot of confusion around which extracurriculars and athletics are permitted over the next two weeks and which will need to stop temporarily. While this resource addresses a few of these questions, it does notably lack guidance on certain activities. I have relayed these concerns to the Governor's office, and they assured me that they are working on additional information to share regarding extracurriculars and athletics.

Overall, while I do not agree with every action being taken by the Governor, I am glad to see that we are moving away from shutting down businesses and instead focusing more on individual efforts to wear masks, provide testing opportunities and encourage social distancing. Our state is still open for business, and that is important.

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

Sincerely, Evan Vickers,  
Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28



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neighbors, friends, maybe even family members. They are a finite group of experienced, prepared, skilled professionals. When we wear masks and socially distance, they in turn will be healthy and available to do their job.

While there are many arguments out there, the science is clear: masking slows the spread. Keeping a social distance is also proven to help slow the spread. The science is also clear: you may not feel sick, but you could very likely be carrying COVID anyway. And the only way masking works is if most people do it.

We are asking you to do it. Please join with us, along with religious leaders, community leaders, medical professionals, and more, in setting the example to wear your mask anywhere in public, and socially distance. Gathering in large groups at a time of a worldwide pandemic is simply unwise. We can each recognize that fact, whether or not the Governor points it out to us in the form of a mandate.

Please do the right thing for your family, for your neighborhood, for our community and for our hospital. Please slow the spread so we have access to the specialized care we need and help lift the burden our healthcare providers

are carrying right now. It's a humble, kind, supportive thing to do. Our economic health depends on it, our emotional health depends on it, and for some, their very lives depend on our doing this.

Signed,

*Cedar City Hospital Governing Board Vice-Chair LynAnn Imlay  
Cedar City Hospital Administrator and CEO Eric Packer*

**Utah nurses' plea, "Stop this virus in its tracks!"**

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Nurses Association expresses its sincere gratitude for the Governor's mandated critical public health measures to immediately restrict the spread of COVID-19 in Utah. Restricting the virus' spread decreases the number of COVID-19 positive cases that become ill and require hospitalization. This will lessen the shocking and unsustainable burden on our frontline nurses and healthcare teams in all care settings.

Remember that "number of available hospital and ICU beds" means physical place for care, but more importantly, the right number of qualified, experienced nurses available to provide expert care for you, your loved ones and your

friends.

The best way to honor and thank all Utah nurses is to do your part to stop this virus in its tracks! Wear your mask proudly, maintain physical distance from as many people as possible and do not gather even in small groups outside of your immediate family. Be kind and patient with all health care workers who risk

their own well-being to make sure you have excellent care when you need it.

What the public chooses to do today and going forward can and will make a difference. Utah citizens are not powerless against COVID-19. UNA asks that the public act in solidarity with nurses all over the state to show gratitude and support for their expertise and selflessness

in this challenging time.

"Nurses care deeply about their patients and the general public's health. That is why we are expecting all Utahns to strictly adhere to the Governor's mandate to lessen the spread of infection and protect Utah's nurses and healthcare teams." UNA Executive Director, Liz Close, PhD, RN said.

**Bookings**

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

**Nov. 9**

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Paraphernalia

**BO A LANGELIERS**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Fail to Stop at Command of Police

**Nov. 11**

**DEAN A SHALLENBERGER**  
DRUG - Use/Poss Psychotoxic Chems

**PAULA R DANIELS**  
CANTON, OH  
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Marijuana/Spice, Drug Paraphernalia, Poss w/Intent to distribute, No Valid Lic (Never Obtained)

**THOMAS L SEVERSON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Trespass, Intoxication

**CRYSTALLINE M VERRILL**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Child Abuse - Reckless

**KRYSTINA M JACKSON**  
HUDSON, NY  
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

**Nov. 15**

**CHRISTIAN A CAPENER**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia

**Nov. 12**

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

**Nov. 13**

**DAVID G BALLARD**  
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DRUG - Poss Drug

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## NATIVE AMERICAN ART UNVEILED DURING CEDAR'S 168TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

by Richard **CROMMIE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"Today is a special day in our city's history," began city councilman Scott Philips. "Long before America and the world suffered through the Great War, the war to end all wars, and congress declaring a national day of remembrance called Veterans Day; Cedar City was celebrating its founding." He spoke these stirring words to an audience gathered together in the parking lot of Bristlecone Co., on November 11th, 2020, for the unveiling of a special display of Native American artwork in celebration of Cedar City's history and 168th birthday.

What had started with 35 settlers

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*Culture, heritage, and art are synonymous with our community and its founding”*

» Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards

sent south from Parowan to extract iron from the mountains has now grown to a bustling little city of 36,000 people. Long before White settlers inhabited the area, the native Paiute people were the stewards of this beautiful land. For hundreds of years before there was a Cedar City the Paiute lived in harmony with the surrounding area and they are still vital members of our community.

"Culture, heritage, and art are synonymous with our community and its founding..." expressed Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards to the audience. "It is even more fitting that we celebrate a Native American story told through the brush strokes of a Native American artist from right here."

The brush strokes that Mayor Wilson-Edwards spoke of were done

by Daniel Growler, a Native American born and raised in Cedar City and a member of the Cedar Band of Paiutes of the Paiute Indian Tribe. A graduate from BYU with a bachelor's degree in Secondary Art and a master's degree in Psychology from the University of Utah, Growler has always been passionate about the arts, and it is self-evident in viewing his work. As a self-employed artist, Daniel Growler describes himself as an Indian graphic designer. He spoke to those who came to celebrate Cedar City's history and to see his art. "I am grateful for making this effort so this town and city I came from will have something

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# Utah Shakespeare Festival offers best discounts on Cyber Monday

from Donn **JERSEY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is planning a big season in 2021, and is offering its largest discount of the year on Cyber Monday, November 30—every ticket will be discounted \$8. To take advantage of the special pricing, go to [www.bard.org/cyber](http://www.bard.org/cyber), and when you choose your seats, the discount will automatically be applied. This discount is available only on November 30.

“This is the only time of the year that we offer this across-the-board discount,” said Donn Jersey, development and communication director. “We are encouraging our wonderful patrons to plan ahead and prepare for what we know is going to be a fabulous season.”

After canceling its 2020 season, the Utah Shakespeare Festival recently announced plans to return in 2021 with a blow-out sixtieth anniversary season: eight plays,

numerous ancillary activities, anniversary events throughout the summer, and a full season dedicated to Founder Fred C. Adams who passed away in February, including a celebration of his life in August.

“The 2021 season at the Festival will be like no other in our history,” said Executive Producer Frank Mack in announcing the upcoming theatre season. “It is our sixtieth year, it is dedicated to our founder, Fred C. Adams, and it marks our return to producing after missing 2020. It will be a magnificent experience.”

The season will feature eight plays in three theatres, plus all the extra “Festival Experience” traditions and activities guests have come

to love over the last six decades, The Greenshow, backstage tours, Repertory Magic, various seminars, orientations, and numerous classes.

The anniversary year will run from June 21 through October 9.

The plays will be William Shakespeare’s Richard III, The Comedy of Errors, Pericles, and Cymbeline, as well as Ragtime by Terrence McNally, Stephen Flaherty, and Lynn Ahrens, The Pirates of Penzance by W. S.

Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, Intimate Apparel by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lynn Nottage, and The Comedy of Terrors by John Goodrum.

“This upcoming season is a mixture of plays rolled over from the cancelled 2020 season, with the addition of three exciting and

reflective plays that capture the heartbeat of the Utah Shakespeare Festival’s enduring mission,” said Artistic Director Brian Vaughn. “All of these titles explore varying themes of identity and mortality; the debate of fate versus free will; and the examination of the human spirit’s ability to overcome injustice and oppression. Combined, they make up a rich tapestry of drama that magnifies the intricacies of our collective humanity.”

“The confluence of many circumstances will combine to make 2021 an exciting season—celebrating sixty years of great professional theatre in beautiful Cedar City, honoring our visionary founder who made all this possible, and getting to produce shows for our wonderful audiences, by our amazing artists, after a year-long hiatus,” concluded Mack.

To receive your discount, go to [www.bard.org/cyber](http://www.bard.org/cyber). If you have questions, please call the Ticket Office at 800-PLAYTIX.

“*The 2021 season at the Festival will be like no other in our history.*”

» **Frank Mack, USF Executive Producer**

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# Hope springs eternal

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

**N**o one ever started a diet on Friday afternoon. A scary reading on the scale may prompt a sense of needing to really get serious about losing weight, but Monday morning is the right time—certainly not the beginning of a weekend.

Exercising daily is a worthy goal. The first day of the month is the right day to begin, not November 18th. And, say, we will not put one more item on our credit card, until after the holidays. January 1st is the ideal date for that.

We love new beginnings, those moments of lift when we feel empowered to start anew, when circumstances present us with an opportunity to fix what needs fixing. Every four years, the good people of America are promised, promised, that things will be better, not only for all of us, but for each of us, the individual as well as the masses. And we believe it. We want so much to believe it, but waiting in the grass is the snake that says, this won't work, now is not the time.



Before we had turned off the TV after hearing President-Elect Biden's plea for unity, I had gone into the other room but heard a commentator say that with a congress weighted against Biden,

probably little actual work was going to get done. I wanted to rush back into the room and scream at the TV: give us a chance! This might be the time that it will work.

And let's not wait until January 21st to start cutting down on the hateful rhetoric with labels and name calling. We don't need to wait for the first day of a week or a month, or a year. November 18th is a great day to start.

We've had some other new beginnings in our family that have likewise required respect and careful language. A surprise marriage between two young people who hadn't known know each other long, with small children involved, caught us off guard and triggered my let-me-give-you-some-advice mode. It isn't what I would have chosen for them, but I can't help but notice that they didn't ask my advice. So, I will give them a chance to make it work without my hovering. I think of the phrase from Fiddler on the Roof: "Now they must learn from one another / day by day." Good luck, you two. Muster patience and pay attention to good examples from those around you.

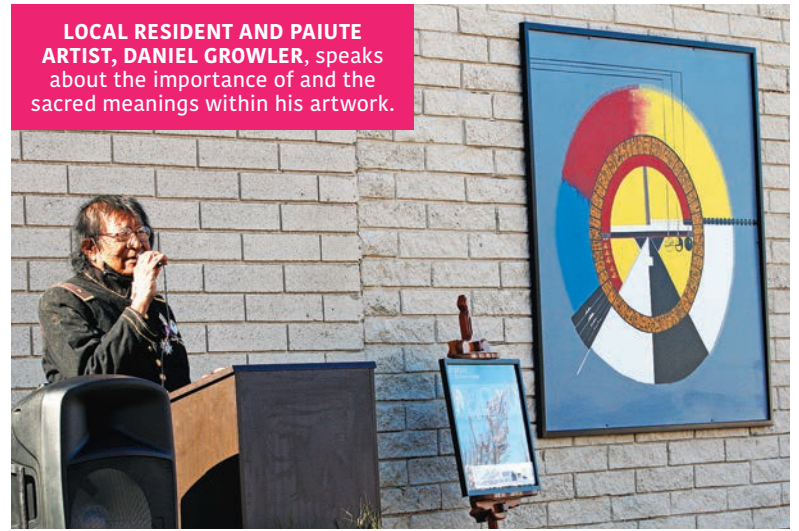
Another new beginning in my extended family is a new baby. It doesn't get any more "new beginning" than that. Again, the parents are novices at this, making me wonder again how they can get along without my advice. And I'm not even the grandmother! But I'll muffle the tongue clicking and let the three of them figure it out. Here is the good news: whatever those new parents do, the baby will think it is perfect.

## PAIUTE ART

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to look back at, and something for the Indian native people. I give this to you guys as a gift from my tribe."

Followed by applause, Growler mingled with some of the attendees as many of them viewed Cedar's newest piece of public art displayed next to Bristlecone Coffee and Yoga shop and Cedar Sports on Main and Center Street. With 5 individual pieces of art creating one story, Daniel integrated his tribal views beautifully into the backdrop of our downtown area. With colorful circles representing mother earth, vivid colors symbolizing water and the sun and figures showing the people, this piece of art is a great addition to Cedar City and will remind all who visit about having gratitude and respect for



LOCAL RESIDENT AND PAIUTE ARTIST, DANIEL GROWLER, speaks about the importance of and the sacred meanings within his artwork.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

our ancestors.

With the new public art contribution adding to the vibrant heritage and culture of Iron County, the Paiute people have played a pivotal part in the development of our city. In remembering the past and honoring the present, art has

become a way for all cultures to pass the torch of our history meaningfully and respectfully to the next generation. Cedar City and Iron County is no exception to this, for coming generations the Paiute people's story will be on display for all to see and share.

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# Korean War Peace Medal awarded to sister on MIA brother's behalf

from Helena **MORTENSEN**  
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Korean War is frequently referred to as the “Forgotten War.” As such, in early 2008, a new Korean War memorial was dedicated in Cedar City’s Rotary Centennial Veterans Park. Prior to the event, the planning committee was dedicated to extending “personal invitations” to as many local Korean War veterans/families as possible. One of the committee members began an online search for any Korean War MIAs from southern Utah. She found that Cedar City was the “home of record” for Air Force First Lieutenant Thiel Reeves. He was Cedar City’s only MIA from the Korean War.

On January 11, 1952, his fighter jet was shot down by a Soviet MIG fighter over North Korea. His remains were never found and there was no grave-side closure for his family. He is survived by 2 sisters, 1 brother, 1 daughter, 2 grandkids and 5 great-grandkids. He is also preceded in death by his wife. He was then, and is today, Missing In Action—MIA from the Korean War, but NOT Forgotten.

During the search for more information, Ron Lewis, also a committee member, was talking with a neighbor whose family had lived in this area for several generations. “I am trying to locate any Reeves family members that may still live in Utah,” he explained. The neighbor said, “My Mom was a Reeves...I will check.” That short encounter gave rise to three Reeves generations being honored at the Korean

War memorial dedication in 2008.

Then, on September 29, 2020, members of the Thiel Reeves family gathered at the home of Parowan, Utah resident Eva Dean Reeves Francisco, who lives with Lloyd & Helena Mortensen in Parowan. Thiel Reeves’ sister, Eva Dean Francisco, was then presented with the Korean

**U.S. AIR FORCE  
PILOT AND FIRST  
LIEUTENANT THIEL  
REEVES** bravely fought  
in the Korean War.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ambassador for Peace Medal by a young woman named Kay, who is a member of the North Korean Government and also by John Lee.

The Ambassador for Peace Medal is an expression of appreciation from the South Korean Government to American service men and women who served in the Korean War. The medal was presented in recognition of her MIA

brother’s service during the Korean War. Along with the medal, Eva was also given a beautifully intricate jewelry box and traditional fan. However, the best gift of all would be to see her brother’s remains safely returned home.

The residents of Iron County are grateful for the service and sacrifice of First Lieutenant Thiel Reeves and every other brave member of the United States Armed Forces—past, present and future—for their dedication, sacrifice, and even the giving of their lives so that we can live ours.



DAVE MINEER SR.

**EVA DEAN FRANCISCO, SISTER OF MIA PILOT THIEL REEVES**, accepts her brother's Ambassador for Peace medal from a member of the South Korean Government.

# 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, W, F  
7-8 am • All are welcome

**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

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

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

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

### NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

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

### ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

### PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

### 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

### NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

### 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 Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

## Service Clubs

### LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

### ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech  
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### CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

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### 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 Library, 303 N 100 E  
Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

### DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library  
ajsbball@aol.com

### BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City.  
Helpline: 435-559-4505

## 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  
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### PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall  
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### IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, https://  
www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com

**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, NOVEMBER 18

### PUSH BUTTON PHONE DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY – SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART.** (13 S 300 W) Info: (435) 586-5432. Drop by anytime between 2 to 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. (See Nov. 11 for more info)

**MEDITATION CLASS – (WEDNESDAYS) 7 TO 7:45 PM.** Healing Tree Wellness Center (535 S Main St #4). This 5-week session will run (10/21 thru 11/18). In the spirit of Dana (generosity) and to cover the rental of the space, please donate whatever amount you see fit between \$0-\$5.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

### HAVE A BAD DAY DAY



**A.P.E.X. – BRYAN SCHOTT: POLITICAL JOURNALISM.** In Collaboration with the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service. Free to the public. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Bryan Schott has been covering Utah politics for more than two decades. He brings his deep knowledge and intense passion for political journalism to The Salt Lake Tribune. He also hosts the "Utah Politics with Bryan Schott" podcast. Come join us for our final A.P.E.X. event! Info: suu.edu/apex

**PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 1 TO 3 PM,** Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). An 8-week study of 1st Peter, "How to Stand Firm When Tested." Precept Bible studies are non-denominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. The cost of the workbook is \$18. www.precept.org.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

### CHILDREN'S DAY

**FRIDAY FAMILY TOURS\*: GHOST TOWN** (Grafton or Silver Reef). \*Families w/at least 1 child (1 to 17yrs.) Enjoy a Guided 3-hour scenic tour (&/or hike) to enjoy & explore Southern Utah mountains & desert landscapes. Need an activity to fill the afternoon, somewhere different to explore, less crowded locations? Come join us for short adventures. Great

## 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 - 8:30 pm  
3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 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 "Left  
Neglected" by Lisa Genova

### 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  
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### CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

### COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

### COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

### HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

Wed • Beginner's, 6 pm, Mainstream  
Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center  
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### PICKLEBALL GROUP

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts.  
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FREE (outdoors)

### ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201  
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geology, find gems, fossils and minerals.  
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### SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood  
shop, 703 W 600 S.

### TAE KWON DO CLASS

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center,  
2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+,  
any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps  
benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

### TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior  
Center, 489 E 200 S. Free class, basic elements  
of Tai Chi – Coordination, Balance, flexibility.  
Register: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548

### TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library  
303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

### TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City  
Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without  
buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or  
867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

### WATER AEROBICS CLASS

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W.,  
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level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool  
admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

### WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center  
2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person  
motivation from members, trained guides  
and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening  
workshops now available. More info at  
weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting)

### WELLNESS PLACE

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435)  
592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/  
upcoming-classes

# CALENDAR

for families and homeschoolers traveling & learning. Family group rate: \$60 special Purchase available online at [www.radiantrocktravel.com](http://www.radiantrocktravel.com)! [1:00 pm to 4:00 pm \*flexible] Up to 6 people per group. Water bottles included.

**(CANCELLED) CANYON VIEW TALON ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR** - Due to the Governor's Emergency Mandate this event has been cancelled. However, they are still having drawings and the last day to purchase tickets is 11/19.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

STUFFING DAY



**CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET**, 9 am - 1 pm, 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.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

GO FOR A RIDE DAY

"LOVE IS FRIENDSHIP THAT HAS CAUGHT fire." Ann Landers

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

FIBONACCI DAY



**HISTORY - 1963: THE BRITISH SCIENCE FICTION** television program "Doctor Who" from the BBC is shown on TV for the first time. The "Doctor" played by William Hartnell in the first series, travels through time and space in a blue 1950's police box called the TARDIS (Time and Relative Dimensions In Space). Over 40 years and nearly a thousand episodes later, the cult series is also the longest-running science fiction television show in the world.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SARDINES DAY

**OTC: KIND OF BLUE - LIVE STREAM 7-9 PM AT OFF THE CUFF** Comedy Improvisation Theater (913 S Main St, Cedar City). Kind Of Blue, a local jazz combo, will start off the Off The Cuff jazz series with a Livestream event. Enjoy local jazz from Cedar City. Presented by Jazz Alliance of Cedar City. Info: [JazzAllianceofcedarcity.org](http://JazzAllianceofcedarcity.org)

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

PARFAIT DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY - SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER.** Drop by anytime between 2 pm - 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. This restriction will be lifted when the policies of all partners lift mask restrictions. Earn a prize by attending Wonder Wednesday at each location at least once this fall! Get your passport at any Wonder Wednesday event. Collect a stamp at each location and then turn it in at SUMA to collect your prize.

- Frontier Homestead State Park (1st Wed)
- Cedar City Library (2nd Wed)
- Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed)
- SUU S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed - Oct - Nov)

# Reach out and (don't) touch someone

Remember the AT&T phone commercials that used the slogan, "Reach out and touch someone"? If you need a trip down memory lane, Google and watch those famous heartfelt commercials from the 80's. Ironically, someday our posterity will Google our generation and laugh as they watch us use outdated (by then) means of communication; Facetime, Skype and Zoom—to communicate. That proves the point that, no matter what generation we grew up in or live in, communication with and connection to each other are critical to our enjoyment and survival.

From cave paintings and hieroglyphics to selfies and emojis, we've come a long way in our ability to connect to others, but are we also advancing in our ability to actually communicate? Sure, it's easier to ask Siri to place a call, or push one button than it is to spin (dial), or push every digit on a rotary phone (what's that?), or the phones that hung on the wall with the tiny buttons that lit up when you took it off the receiver... remember those? Do we even need to talk about the blessing of having that superlong phone cord (that got tangled often) so we could take our phones into the next room? My how far we've come with the convenience of technology!

Speaking of technology, with COVID back on the attack, masking

and social-distancing will be back on the table and more people will need to be quarantined. This means that isolation, depression and plain old boredom will be on prowl. Therefore, from the boardroom to the bedroom and from our cubicles to couches, we need to stay connected and keep communicating with each other; not just about business but about life. We need to "reach out and touch someone" and



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*"...no matter what generation we grew up in or live in, Communication with and connection to each other are critical to our enjoyment and survival."*

remind them they're not alone, even if we can't give them a hug, hand-shake or high five. It begins with the phone, calling, texting, e-mail, Facetime, Skype, Zoom...there are no lack or resources, or excuses. Even if you don't have hands there's voice activation.

And don't forget when you're "reaching out" to be available for when they reach back. Take time

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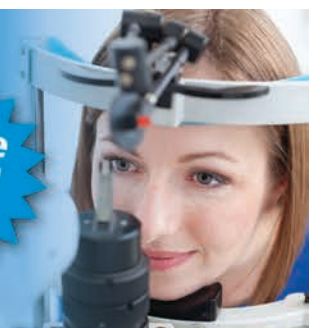


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# Parowan invites all to enjoy a Winter Wonderland

Imagine a quintessential Christmas in a dreamy little rural hometown off the busy highway and into a farming community with all the elements of a simpler life. Shopkeepers tending their stores, artisans selling their wares, Christmas music playing quietly in the background, a horse drawn carriage pulling laughing families down the road and children visiting with Santa to ask him for their Christmas wishes they are hoping to come true.

As the day turns into night, what appears to be everyone in the whole town lining up with candles on the historic main street and quietly walk down to the town corner to sing Christmas carols and light the city. Much to the delight of all those present, a

lighted holiday Winter Wonderland appears with a giant community tree and surrounding scenes to highlight the key cultural elements of the oldest town, The Mother Town, of Southern Utah.

Showcasing heritage, outdoor recreation, arts/culture and family fun, the Winter Wonderland walk through or drive-by venue is a first-year gift to the community offered by the Parowan Chamber of Commerce. Sponsored by Utah Life Elevated, the event promises to draw from the memories of Christmas past and bring joy to Christmas present. Welcome to the Parowan Chamber of Commerce Hometown Holiday and Winter Wonderland lighting event!

“As a chamber, we really wanted to celebrate a tough year but a year that also allowed us the time and presence to focus on what matters most in our lives. A year to bond together, to help each other and show our support by being there for our local businesses and families. The Hometown Holiday and Winter Wonderland events are a way we can bring the community out to kick off the holiday season and highlight all of our local business owners and artisans from surrounding areas that are working hard in a less than ideal climate. Working in conjunction with our state and local leaders, our goal continues to be to ‘Stay Safe and Stay Open’ by providing products and services locally while also being mindful of our current situation and requirements,” Mollie Halterman, Parowan Chamber of Commerce.

As recalled by Parowan resident Bob Whitelaw, “As a boy, I remember driving around Parowan after a long day of skiing at Brian Head and seeing all the houses with their holiday lights and displays all over town. It really made an impression

on me as a young boy. Now after more than 30 years since then, I look forward to sharing this experience with my own family. We are excited to see the lights and displays on Main Street in Parowan this holiday season. We hope it becomes a yearly tradition where we, and others, can walk through this “Winter Wonderland” and get back a little of that hometown holiday feel.”

In consideration of current circumstances, it felt more important than ever to celebrate families and friends with an opportunity to enjoy the magic of Christmas in an outdoor, open setting. A panoramic view of Valentines Peak, the Brian Head mountain, the Old Rock Church and the sparkling night sky above encircle the Winter Wonderland in peace and timeless beauty. Truly a delight to imagination and senses from head to toe.

Come out and join us for a timeless Christmas celebration during the Parowan Hometown Holiday event, November 28th, 10am-7pm and the Winter Wonderland through January 3rd, 2021. As per Governor Herbert’s recent emergency mandate, masks will be required.

Welcome to Parowan. We are happy to have you here to enjoy Christmas 2020 with us in beautiful, rural and historical Southern Utah.



**WHAT WOULD THE HOMETOWN HOLIDAY AND WINTER WONDERLAND celebrations be without a visit from Santa and sleigh rides?**

**HOMETOWN HOLIDAY**  
PAROWAN UTAH

**NOVEMBER 28TH**

**HOLIDAY MARKET**  
10AM TO 7PM

**Santa Parade 10 am**  
**Candlelight Parade 6pm**  
**Winter Wonderland**  
**Lighting 6:30**

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## BUSINESS

# Best community bet is small business!

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Nia Peeples once said, "Life is a moving, breathing thing. We have to be willing to constantly evolve. Perfection is in fact, constant transformation." Recently, a good friend passed along a report entitled, "Where Our Jobs Come From." The author of this piece, Don Macke from the Center of Rural Entrepreneurship, pointed out several items every small or mid-sized community and media company across the country should note. Here are a few statistics to think about:

1) Between 2006-16, 48 million net new jobs were created. This is a 31% increase in jobs over this period of time.

2) Stage 1 businesses (business from 1-9 employees) and Stage 2 businesses (businesses with 10-99 employees) accounted for a full 95% of those 48 million jobs.

3) Stage 3 businesses (businesses from 100-499 employees) created 2.6 million jobs or the other 5%.

4) Stage 4 businesses (500+ employees) lost a million jobs in that same time period.

While figures can at times present a false narrative, the above figures create a very compelling argument for hopping aboard the small business and entrepreneurship bandwagon.

Numbers tell us placing our eggs in the basket of only courting large or even medium manufacturing and like businesses are going against the odds as the deck is firmly stacked against your community succeeding in this quest. With over 10,000 communities across the country courting these larger businesses, your odds of success are less than 2% of actually landing one. And those are the communities far advanced in the courtship game. Put another way, the odds of securing one of these large businesses are like the odds of winning the national lottery. Additionally, those communities depending on this type of employer are setting themselves up to experience great loss when these businesses leave due to better offers, better tax incentives, off-shoring, moving or even shutdown.

The above numbers are worth their weight in gold to communities that understand and build their future success on the reality of what is taking place in the overall economy. Don Macke also indicates that over the next generation, between a third and a half of all workers will be self-employed and/or part of this new gig economy which will be highly out-sourced and entrepreneurial in nature. This was before COVID-19 which has only sped up this transition.

Knowing these statistics should weigh heavily on how your community proceeds in building your community's infrastructure, your downtowns and your commercial zones.

Imagine your community right now with a third or even a half of the workforce self-employed. What would you be doing differently as you plan for the future if you knew this today? Would you be subsidizing new commercial space such as malls or large developments which may actually become albatrosses of the future? Instead, they might you begin thinking about high-speed fiber, Wi-Fi locations or smaller office suites? These could be entrepreneur or innovation suites where multiple businesses or the self-employed might be able to locate with minimal space needs sharing the essential office services needed.



JOHN A. NEWBY  
COLUMNIST

Forward thinking communities might even provide financial or tax incentives for this up and coming workforce that will drive them to your community.

The future is rapidly approaching. The signs of the current glut of big boxes, malls and chains have been showing the chinks in their armor for years. COVID-19 is highlighting or accelerating these chinks across the country today. Communities clinging to the traditional revitalization strategies are destined for a bleak and blighted future. Those communities fortunate to still have large employers are blessed. Treat them well as that adds to the balance in your community. Communities seeking to find their way in this challenging economic climate, the numbers are over-whelming telling you small and medium sized business development is the direction to be going.

It is no secret America was built on the backs of small businesses. Small business has always been the road map to sustainable community success. Communities with the innovative mentality and attitude of the entrepreneurial spirit can survive while other communities that rely on manufacturing and big companies may wither on the vine with the next economic blow or recession. The future of your community and future generations rests in the hands of the decisions you make today!

*John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column assists communities and their local media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others.*  
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## PEOPLE

85<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY

## R. Gail Stahle

Happy 85th to Gail Stahle – Owner/Publisher of Iron County Today. Happy Birthday from your family and friends here at the ICT



and in Cedar City and Iron County. Thank you for your years of dedication, wisdom and passion in helping to create and publish the best newspaper in Iron County and beyond. Scott, Deborah, Patti, Devin, Corey, along with the Managers, Carriers, Readers and Friends.

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

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## FAITH

## Faith and fishes

LUKE 5:3-11 &amp; JOHN 21:1-6

There are a lot of fishy stories in the Bible. One in particular is a whale of a tale, but that's a story for another time. That being said, how can Bible stories about fishing apply to us in our modern-day duties, desires and destinations?

In (Luke 5:3-11), Jesus is teaching the people on the shore from Simon's (Peter) boat. When He finishes, He asks Simon to row into deeper water and let down his nets. After a night of empty nets, it's understandable that Simon is discouraged and depleted and perhaps also a bit frustrated at the Savior's counsel to row back out and try again. I'm sure he and his crew would rather be resting and would try again later.

Jesus knew their nets were empty and their hearts were discouraged, but He had more urgent plans

for His future beloved apostle and those with him, James and John, the sons of Zebedee. Thankfully, Simon's faith prevailed and after they had rowed back out and put their nets back into the water, they caught so many fish their nets nearly broke!

Later, in (John 21:1-6), Jesus again counsels the foiled fishermen to not only cast their nets back into the water, but also from the other side of their boat. Just as before, when the fisherman could have said, "We're too tired to try again," their excuses now could be how they know better than Jesus. That the side of the boat doesn't make a difference. It doesn't make sense. Fish don't work like that. Perhaps not, but our faith and our Savior's light and love for us work exactly like that.

These examples of the Lord's providence were not coincidence.

It wasn't about the time of day, or which side of the boat their nets were on; it was about their faith. As they put their faith, not excuses, into action they were rewarded with more "blessings" than they could barely bear! Also, remember that Jesus wasn't trying to make them greater fishermen and increase their fish supply. He was increasing their faith and their reliance on and testimony of Him and His power so He could truly help them become even greater fishers of men.

So it is in our daily lives. Yes, it's easier to have faith when the sun is shining and the fish are jumping, but when we've

been casting our nets into the water over and over, but they keep coming up empty again and again, it is discouraging and defeating. Nevertheless, when we seem to have failed so many times that there's no hope or energy left; the Lord encourages us from the sure shore to have faith and try again.

He's not just speaking about fishing. He is speaking about each of our lives, right now. He's speaking about our relationships; (dating, marriages, families) that may have failed, or are failing. He's speaking about our careers; (losing jobs, customers, or our personal businesses). The Lord is reminding each of us to not give up and with increased faith to cast our nets (hearts) back into the waters of life and He will reward our faith and actions with blessings greater than we can now seemingly bear.



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

# BIBLE 101.9

## The Epistles, Pt. 1

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We are in the last inning of our Bible 101 game learning about the Epistles, Scripture written as letters by the apostles of Jesus to the young Christian communities. His last commandment to His followers after His crucifixion, resurrection, and before He ascended into heaven is repeated in all four of the gospels: Matthew 28:19-20; Mark 13:10, 16:15, Luke 24:47-48; John 20:21: Go into all the world preaching and teaching all that I have taught and commanded you. As the Epistles attest, the apostles of Christ did exactly that. They traveled throughout the Roman empire and possibly as far as India. They kept in touch with letters which were delivered to the Christian communities. Some written to individual believers while others were designed to be read aloud as sermons to the entire congregation. At the end of their travels, all of them except John were martyred as a final testimony to their love for their Messiah, Teacher, and Lord Jesus Christ.

These letters take up half of the New Testament/Covenant. There are twenty-one written by six authors: Paul (formerly called Saul of Tarsus before his conversion when he was "born out of season" through an appearance of the risen Christ to him in Acts chapter 9), Peter, James, John, Jude, and the anonymous writer of Hebrews. The Epistles' authors were: 1) Paul: Romans, 1-2 Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Colossians, 1-2 Thessalonians, 1-2 Timothy, Titus, and Philemon; 2) \*Peter: 1-2 Peter; 3) \*James: James; 4) John: 1-3 John; 5) \*Jude: Jude; and 6) the unsigned: Hebrews. Because the Apostle Paul was the predominant writer, next week we will discuss his life, his calling by Christ and ministry.

\*Peter's original name was Simeon or Simon. He received the name of Peter from Jesus called Cephas or little rock (from Aramaic *Kepa*/Rock). He was the acknowledged leader of the Twelve Apostles. When he first encountered Jesus, he was fishing along with his brother Andrew (Matthew 4:18-20). When Jesus said, "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men," Peter immediately followed Him. Despite Peter's impetuous nature which led from one embarrassing

situation to another, he was also loved by Jesus and chosen to experience Jesus at the Transfiguration. Peter calls Jesus Messiah, and he was the one who led the early followers into accepting the converted Paul into leadership. Both Peter and Paul are believed to have been executed in Rome during the reign of Nero. While he is depicted as rash, hasty (Luke 22:33+) or irritable and capable of great anger (John 18:10), he is also pictured as gentle but firm in his professions of love and great loyalty to Jesus (John 21:15-19).

\*James, the oldest half-brother of Christ, wrote to "the twelve tribes scattered abroad" (James 1:1) and became a key leader in the Jerusalem Christian community. He was martyred around 62 AD/CE according to the Jewish historian Josephus. James wrote with the authority of one who had personally seen the resurrected Christ (1 Corinthians 15:7). He, along with Peter and John, was called one of the pillars of the community of believers in Jerusalem. His book is only 5 chapters long yet starts with the exhortation "My brethren, count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience... that you may be perfect and complete, lacking nothing." (James 1:2-4). In James chapter 2 he discusses the relationship between faith and works, stating that true faith leads to faithful works.

(\*We have already written about John, the beloved disciple of Jesus, in the Gospels and Apocalyptic Literature so please refer to Bible 101.7 and Bible 101.8 about the author of 1-3 John.)

\*In Jude's book, "a bondservant of Jesus Christ and brother of James to those who are called, sanctified by God the Father and preserved in Jesus Christ, mercy, peace, and love be multiplied to you" (Jude verses 1-2). It is the shortest book in the New Testament and is written as an encouragement to the saints, the saved ones through Jesus Christ. Like all the books of the New Testament it was probably written before the destruction of Jerusalem and the temple in 70 AD/CE. Next week we look for a fuller discussion of the Apostle Paul in Bible 101.9 Pt.2. I am also looking forward in 2 weeks to Bible 101.10—a Bible Survey Quiz with prizes for those who complete it and return it with name and mailing address. Looking forward to 2 more exciting weeks.

## SCHOOLS

# Gateway celebrates newest members of National Junior Honor Society

from Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

The new members of Gateway's National Junior Honor Society (NJHS), Cassidy Severe and Charlotte Pulica, came home to a surprise the afternoon of Nov. 5th; a yard-sign celebrating their achievement placed there by sneaky middle-school teachers.

Each semester Gateway middle school students can apply to NJHS if they meet the chapter's criteria in the following five categories: scholarship, service, character, citizenship, and leadership.

The current members as well as the new members each received a sign celebrating their acceptance. Gateway's NJHS hosts several service projects and fundraisers for the school community.

You may even see them cleaning Minersville highway on a Friday afternoon and last year they raised over \$3,000 for Pennies for Patients. Gateway Preparatory Academy provides Iron County K - 8 students an education that focuses on individual skills, abilities and needs. Our



(L TO R)  
**CASSIDY SEVERE  
AND CHARLOTTE  
PULICA** are the proud  
new members of  
Gateway Academy's  
National Junior  
Honor Society.



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strengths include our child centered approach - the use of the Montessori method - as well as the arts and special education. Established in 2008,

we provide an individualized experience focused on student growth while preparing students to be productive members of the community.

## Iron County School District News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Escalante Valley Elementary

Leading up to our 4th grade Middle Ages Day, students were asked to write about what life would have been like and what they would have chosen to be had they lived during that time-period. On November 10th, Mrs. Harker encouraged her students to dress up in Middle Ages clothing and come to school ready to participate in a variety of hands-on activities. From there, students played games, learned to sew, and enjoyed foods that represented that era.



### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Remember Thanksgiving break starts Wednesday, November 25. We hope everyone has a safe, well-deserved holiday!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary wants to say thank you to the Leavitt Group, who provided a generous gift to our teachers. The group wanted to show their thanks and support for all the hard work the teachers have put in during these difficult times. The gift, included a tumbler full of fall flavored treats and gift cards. "It was very special and kind to receive these gifts from the Leavitt Group," commented Mrs. Megan Meachum. "It feels good to know we have support from our community."

### Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank all our hard-working paraprofessionals. Without their continual help our school would not be able to function. They dedicate their time to those students that need a little bit of extra support to achieve great things. There are too many to name individually, but we are so grateful for those that work with our special education students; those that make the Reading and Math Centers run so smoothly, those that can calm down the students with anxiety and trauma issues, the PE and computer aides, the ESL aide, the nurse's aide, lunch aides, and our wonderful librarian and office aides. The definition of a paraprofessional from the perspective of a school: "The heartfelt hero. Using their talents to help students discover their own. Dedicating their time and energy each day to the students in their care, and doing it all while meeting the individual needs of many." #schoolheroes

### North Elementary

North Elementary would like to remind our fathers and father-figures that our WatchDOGS program is still very much up and running. Kids love to interact with dads,

uncles, grandpas, and friends--especially at recess. All WatchDOGS are provided lunch by our PTA. Please call the school office at 435-586-2845 to set up a time to come in and volunteer in our school and your child's classroom. We kindly ask that you give us at least two days lead time to ensure the teacher is ready to go for you. Masks and social distancing are required of all volunteers in our school and only two volunteers are allowed in any classroom at a time. Thank you for your great support of North Elementary!

### South Elementary

At South Elementary this week we spotlighted one student from each grade! Teachers look for students who show Eagle Pride, Safety, Responsibility, and Kindness. We love our South Elementary Students!



# OBITUARIES

## Charlene Yvonne Peacock Staheli



Charlene Yvonne Peacock Staheli, 85, passed peacefully at home on November 13, 2020, surrounded by loving family. She was born in Emery, Utah, on February 22, 1935, to Byron Charles and Eva Leona Petty Peacock, the youngest of six children.

Valuable lessons were instilled growing up on the family farm with dairy and beekeeping operations. Charlene's favorite chore was taking the cows to and from the pasture because she got to ride Ol' Dick. She loved haying season, riding him as

the derrick horse pulling huge forks of hay up into the barn. Although preferring tractor and fields, homemaking arts were not neglected! From her mother she learned sewing, quilting, mending, gardening, home canning and cooking.

Excelling in writing, she attended school in Emery County until her senior year, when the beekeeping business moved her parents to Oregon. Plans were made for Charlene to stay with an aunt in Ferron, so she could serve as yearbook editor and graduate with lifelong friends. However, a summertime visit to her oldest brother, Carlyle, a teacher in Enterprise, Utah, altered those plans. Quickly making new friends, she decided to transfer to Enterprise High School. At the Harvest Ball, a handsome war hero and returned missionary, J Stanford Staheli, asked her to dance. Something magical happened and before the night was over, he asked for her hand in marriage! She knew that the guiding hand of the Lord had brought them together. They were married in the St. George Temple on March 21, 1953. She still served as yearbook editor and was valedictorian of her graduating class!

Stan and Charlene were blessed with ten children, but never passed up the opportunity of welcoming others into the family circle, including a Navajo "daughter." Other students were hosted from Brazil, Costa Rica, China and Japan. Her love and gratitude for cherished family abounds!

Life was further enriched by travel, which mother loved. Postal Conventions afforded opportunities to see most of Utah's attractions and a favorite trip to Hawaii. We were delighted when a Shetland pony, dubbed PoCon, was unloaded from the back seat of the car upon the return from one of these conventions! Other memorable trips were to Mexico to welcome Alicia, the first grandchild, and to Germany to pick up grandson, Jarom, from his mission. They walked where Stan had served during WWII, then detoured to Switzerland to visit the 400-year-old Staheli ancestral home. Eternal friendships were forged as they traveled for three summers to the Mormon Handcart Historic Site in Wyoming, as missionaries. Mother was a bit disappointed when they had to cancel a Church History Tour due to Stan's failing health.

Her eternal sweetheart passed away on July 7, 2017. Lonely days were spent caring for the "homestead." One day, mother expressed thoughts about that Church History Tour. We were inspired to make a phone call to the tour directors and, miraculously, there were just enough seats left for the 2019 Summer Tour! How mother loved the Statue of Liberty, the WWII Memorial, Gettysburg, as well as all the church history sites from Sharon, Vermont to Independence, Missouri!

Charlene is survived by eight children, Yvonne Colby, Lauana Carter (Randy), Mike Staheli (Roxanne), Delbert Staheli (Linda), Dave Staheli (Shelly), RayeLynn Gardner (Phillip), Kevin Staheli (Cristie), Daniel Staheli (Brittany), 58 grandchildren and 85 great-grandchildren; preceded in death by her husband, J Stanford Staheli, two children, Mason Staheli and Nani Furse(Todd), two grandchildren, Alyssa Carling and Kendall Staheli, parents Byron and Leona Peacock, sister, Erma Meservy (Oliver), brothers, Carlyle Peacock (Elsie), Herschel Peacock (Helen), Rolland Peacock(Roxie), Perry Peacock (Dorothy).

Services will be held Saturday, November 21, at the Enterprise Stake Center, 80 S. Center Street, Enterprise Utah: 9-10:30am - Public Viewing. 11am - Family Funeral (Live-streamed at [mcmillanmortuary.com](http://mcmillanmortuary.com), click her obituary, scroll to the bottom next to service) 12:30 - Interment- Enterprise Cemetery. Condolences may be shared at [mcmillanmortuary.com](http://mcmillanmortuary.com).

## Larry Passey Mortensen



Larry Passey Mortensen, age 85, passed away peacefully on November 8, 2020. He was born June 4, 1935 in Logan, Utah to Enoch Wimmer and Cleone Louise Mortensen. He spent his youth helping his mother around the house, fishing the creek up Parowan Canyon, and playing with his dog Rags on the desert around Lund.

On August 5, 1955 he married the love of his life, Joyce Gillespie in the Logan Temple. Together they had 4 children and made their home

in Cedar City, Utah. Larry was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He loved taking the grandkids on stroller rides to the park, hiking in the foothills behind his house, gardening in his garden, and his favorite activity was riding motocross bikes. He discovered motorcycles at the age of 35 and never looked back. From that day on, motocross and motorcycles would be his passion, and he loved nothing more than going riding and the races.

Larry is survived by his children, Mel, Mark (Terri), Marie and Sam (Stacy); 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; his siblings, Lyle (Nancy), Delores and Jerry (LaRae). He was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Joyce Gillespie Mortensen, his parents, and brother-in-law Roscoe Imrie.

Graveside services were held on Friday, November 13, 2020 at 11:00 am at Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

He family would like to give special thanks to Iron County Home Health and Zion's Way Hospice for the wonderful care they provided. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Mary Lyle Platt Judd



Mary Lyle Platt Judd, age 91, passed away on Sunday, November 8, 2020 in St. George, Utah. She was born on March 26, 1929 in Hurricane, Utah to Walter Lysle and Alice Campbell Platt.

Mary met the love of her life, Dell P. Judd, and they were married on July 3, 1947 in Cedar City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple on June 21, 1954. Together they had 4 children; Paula, Chris, Lyle and Kathryn.

Mary worked as a secretary at Southwest Fields Irrigation Company and as a title one aide for the Iron County School District. She was also a housewife and a wonderful mother. Mary was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her hobbies included gardening, cooking, sewing and bottling.

Mary is survived by her children, Paula (Richard) Walker, Chris (Robin) Judd, Lyle (Delois) Judd and Kathryn (Gerald-deceased) Christensen; siblings, John Platt, Oga Christensen, Phyllis Atwood, Alice Trigg; along with 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Dell P. Judd; parents, Lysle and Alice Platt; brother, Elmo Platt, who was killed in action during WWII; sisters, Rocena Chidester, Ruth Nash and Golda Michell.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 14, 2020 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held on Friday, November 13 from 5-7 pm, along with one from 9:30-10:30 on Saturday prior to the funeral services. Interment was held at Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com). Services were livestreamed on [sumortuary.com](http://sumortuary.com) under Mary's obituary.

## Patricia Marie (Hunter) Gordon



Patricia Marie (Hunter) Gordon, 77, died on 11 November, 2020 in her Cedar City home, enfolded in the love of her family and friends, after a valiant 11-year battle against multiple myeloma.

Born in Berkeley, California, and raised in that state, Patricia had lived in Utah since 1971. A resident of Logan for over forty years, she moved to Cedar City in 2016, after a five-year residence in New Hampshire. A life-long Episcopalian, she attended St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan, All Saints in Littleton, New Hampshire, and St. Jude's in Cedar City.

Pat's great love was art. She created in many media - oil, acrylic and water-color, paper collage, ceramics - but her favorite creations were inspired by "found art": ordinary materials like bits of wire, cast-off feathers or pieces of broken glass turned into whimsical expressions of her uniquely creative vision.

Patricia is survived by her two children, Kenneth Hunter Gordon and Wendy Marie Gordon (Guenther), six grandchildren - Keegan, Dellagrace, Kade and Derianna Gordon, and Chet and Vivien Guenther - and her devoted friend, caregiver and former husband, Tom. The oldest of four children, Patricia leaves behind siblings Richard, in Maryland, Michael, in California, and Theresa in Arizona.

No funeral is planned; the family will hold a memorial service at a later date.

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

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to really respond to their questions, concerns, thoughts. Communication is a two-way street and if it only goes one-way, or one-way too often, that person will probably be reaching out for someone else.

The bottom line is that with today's technological toys and tools, if we can't keep in touch with each other, perhaps a worse and more personal pandemic is taking place in our lives. Maybe you're out of touch with someone because you feel distanced, discarded or afraid to reach out. Make the effort to stop for two-minutes in the middle of a busy day to call (or at least text) and connect. If you're at work, (by law everyone is given breaks) and even if you're at a seminar or sporting event (by the law-of-nature) everyone has to use the bathroom, right? If you can't even make time to send a text from the bathroom...something else is likely to get flushed.

So, what are you waiting for? Someone out there is waiting to hear from you, or trying to get in touch with you. Put the newspaper down (for now) and go reach out and touch someone! You may be the only sunshine in their day.



# 2A STATE CHAMPS



CHRIS KESLER

## Beavers shut down Eagles, win 2A crown

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

**ST. GEORGE** — As the Beaver Beavers built their two-year winning streak, they didn't have to worry about playing from behind. That comfort zone was pushed to the limits early in the 2A state championship game.

When quarterback Treyson Hunter found his groove, the Beavers didn't waste time returning to the top of the 2A mountain.

Hunter recovered from a rough beginning and threw five touchdown passes as Beaver dismantled the Duchesne Eagles in a 42-0 shutout Nov. 14 at Greater Zion Stadium on the Dixie State campus to claim its second straight 2A crown and complete another perfect 13-0 season.

"They made some mistakes and we didn't take advantage. You'd think those

kinds of mistakes would come back to haunt you," Beaver head coach Jon Marshall said of the team's shaky start. "Our defense is just so tough. Other than one drive where (Duchesne) got close to the red zone, they pretty much shut them down. Our defensive players had a heck of a game today."

And the Beavers added the one wrinkle most teams wouldn't expect — the throwing of Hunter, who completed eight of 10 passes on the day, five finishing in the end zone.

"That's what makes this team good. We're not one-dimensional," Marshall said. "We you add in that we can throw like that, it makes us really tough."

On the game's opening drive, the Eagles went for it on a fourth-and-1 from their own 20. After a timeout and from the shotgun formation, the snap sailed over the head of quarterback Cameron Brady and was recovered at the 3.

Two plays later, Hunter fumbled the ball in the end zone and Duchesne recovered.

"Everyone rallied around me and told me we're alright," said the senior, who threw his scoring passes to five different receivers. "We have a motto that says it's a process, you win every play. If something bad happens, shake it off and go to the next play."

Following a poor punt, Hunter shook off the turnover when he hit E.J. Allred on a 15-yard touchdown pass for the early 7-0 lead late in the first quarter.

As they did in last week's semifinal win over Enterprise, the Beavers hit their stride in the second quarter with the help of an opportunistic defense. After a tipped pass led to an interception deep in Eagles territory, Hunter struck for his third TD pass of the half, a 3-yarder to



Beaver

42



Duchesne

0

Beaver	7	14	14	7	42
Duchesne	0	0	0	0	0

**Q1** — B — Allred 15 pass from Hunter (Medrano kick), 3:31

**Q2** — B — Hollingshead 10 pass from Hunter (Medrano kick), 6:36  
B — Wright 6 pass from Hunter (Medrano kick), 3:58

**Q3** — B — Carter 30 pass from Hunter (kick failed), 10:27  
B — Williams 1 run (Hollingshead pass from Hunter), 4:07

**Q4** — B — Brown 9 pass from Hunter (Medranokick), 10:18

## Local High School Athlete College Signing Day

# Grant, Laws lead college signees

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After struggling through a tough sophomore season, Cedar's Dallin Grant got fully healthy and led the Reds to a deep run in the 4A state basketball playoffs. On Nov. 11, Grant went through all his offers and found his match to send his playing days to the next level.

Grant headlined four Iron County student-athletes who signed their respective National Letters of Intent for colleges of their choice. The center put his name on an NLI with the Utah State Aggies and said the big drawing card came from his connection to the coaches.

"What cemented the deal was the relationship I was able to build with the coaches and how much interest they showed," Grant said. "They really wanted to get me up there and really explained to me how I'd fit in their system. Overall, I felt it was the best fit for me as a player and a person."

Grant led the Reds in scoring last season at nearly 13 points a game to go with 4.8 rebounds. In its first year with Mark Esplin as head coach, the Reds finished second in Region 9 with a 10-4 record and reached the 4A quarterfinals before falling to Desert Hills.

Grant will head to his mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after graduation, and he said he expects to see some playing time as a freshman once he suits up for the Aggies after he returns.

"Maybe my role will increase as the year goes on," he said.

The 6-foot-7 forward said he was a big BYU fan growing up, but changed the dream as he got older. Getting the signing done in the early period took a load off Grant's mind as he prepares for his final season of high school.

"Not having to worry about making a decision later in the year takes a load off my mind," Grant said. "I can just concentrate on playing basketball."

### Laws joins BYU track and field

The track and field coaches needed to do extra convincing to get Logann Laws to come out for



**CEDAR HIGH'S DALLIN GRANT AND LOGANN LAWS** sign their letters of intent as they look forward to taking their talents to the collegiate level.

TOM ZULEWSKI



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**SYDNEY MEEK**

TOM ZULEWSKI



**JAYLIE RODEN**

COURTESY OF KYLE ROBINSON

the team. When she tried throwing the javelin, it was enough of a fit for Laws to earn a 4A state title in 2019 by nearly 20 feet over the runner-up.

A star with the two-time defending girls basketball champions as well as a standout on the soccer field, Laws signed her NLI (Nov. 13) to join the BYU track and field team in the throwing event. Reds head coach James Davidson said no one has worked harder to make herself better.

"She's one of the hardest-working athletes I've ever met," Davidson said. "She's always striving to make herself better, even if it's the little stuff. Every day during the COVID stuff, she was out and throwing, keeping her fitness and skill level up."

Laws will join basketball teammate Mayci Torgerson and distance runner Mic Webster as Lady Reds alumni in the BYU program. Cedar is looking for its third straight 4A state championship.

### Pitcher Meek signs with Olympic College

In her search for a college, Cedar softball pitcher Sydney Meek wanted to find a program that would help her improve. She traveled to Washington state and found it with Olympic College in Bremerton.

Meek signed her NLI (Nov. 13) with the school located about an hour north of Seattle.

Despite not having a season in the spring, Meek kept herself busy by playing with a travel ball team over the summer months, and she credited that for getting the chance to meet with the coaches at Olympic.

"I liked the coach and I really thought he could help me improve," Meek said. "I like the area the school was in and I like the fact it was smaller."

### CV's Roden heads to Texas

Discus thrower Jaylie Roden was the final member of the Iron County contingent of student-athletes to put pen to paper as she signed her NLI (Nov. 13) with Abilene Christian to join the Division I track and field team there. Roden was third in the 2019 4A state meet in the discus with a throw of 116 feet, just six behind event winner Abby Monson of Desert Hills.

# A study in championship contrasts

It was a Saturday to crown football champions in Utah's 2A and 3A classifications Nov. 14. On the 2A side, the Beaver Beavers didn't want to leave any doubt as to who's been the boss, and a 25-game winning streak was a source behind that pride.

The 3A final had Morgan and Juab in a rematch of the 2019 title game won by the Trojans in an 8-0 defensive slugfest. In his 17th year as the head coach of the Wasps, the weight of disappointment and frustration was there for head coach Mike Bowring.

The celebrations from both champions after the final horn sounded provided almost a night-and-day contrast. Beaver made it look easy – again – as they shut down Duchesne, while Juab got a huge 83-yard touchdown run from Bodee Blackett late in the third quarter and several clutch defensive stops in the fourth to hang on for dear life in a 17-14 win.

These are their postgame stories. All times mentioned are approximate to my best recollection.

2:35 p.m.: Shutout, no doubt

Before Beaver knew they would be getting their shot at an Eagles team that was also unbeaten, there was a fresh memory of one of the more challenging games of the winning streak that came in last year's semifinals, a 14-7 Beavers win.

Even after a shaky beginning highlighted by a fumble from quarterback Treyson Hunter that stopped an initial scoring chance, Beaver recovered quickly and didn't let up.

Final: Beaver 42, Duchesne 0. Another perfect 13-0 season secured, and it was done in the middle of a pandemic with a mask mandate from Gov. Gary Herbert added on six days before kickoff.

"We went undefeated, but

if you talk to every coach, it's been the most challenging, stressful year for us as well as the athletes," Beaver head coach Jon Marshall said. "With the Governor's order sprung on us, to have to test, we were nervous wrecks wondering if we were going to have certain kids that couldn't play. We were fortunate to not have any pauses, but I'm proud our kids were able to put that behind them. It kept me up all night this week having to worry about (testing) and getting ready for Duchesne. I hope this is the only year we have like this."

As for going after three in a row, Marshall wasn't about to let the hype kick in just yet.



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

"I don't know if you'll ever see a two-year run like we've had. We've got some great players and we expect to be at the top every year, but we've got a lot of work to do next year. We're losing 22, 24 seniors, but we'll start worrying about that next

week."

7:45 p.m.: Hugging it out  
As he stood on the sidelines at Greater Zion Stadium with a fellow administrator, Juab principal and former Canyon View athletic director Jim Langford was "confident" in the Wasps' ability to protect a three-point lead with time winding down in the fourth

quarter.

Even though a first football state title has been elusive for the school, the mood was far more chaotic with Bowring and his players. The defense needed to come through, especially in the fourth quarter, with that precarious lead hanging by the barest of threads. When the final stop was made and the Wasps ran the final minute off the clock, Bowring reached out to hug every player and parent he possibly could as 17 years of frustration was released in a flood of joy and happy tears. The trophy presentation could wait a few extra minutes.

"This seems surreal, just unbelievable," Bowring said. "I've got the best community, the best kids. This is for the alumni and the whole Juab community.

"Last year was a sour taste in our mouth. To lose 8-0 in a defensive battle, just so close. It's been that way in the semifinals or the finals.

These kids had a lot to play for and they were highly motivated tonight. There was a buzz even in pregame. I felt like these kids were going to do it."

Even after the Trojans scored twice in the final four minutes to take a 14-10 halftime lead, Bowring wasn't worried. "We challenged the defense, 'if you hold them to 14, we'll win this thing,'" he said as a crowd of parents and supporters

gathered around to join the celebration.

And like Marshall, Bowring was grateful to have a complete season that made history for his school, even though the team's defensive coordinator was sidelined to quarantine after a positive COVID test.

"This feels so good," Bowring said. "I remember when I was little playing Uno games, trying to play two or three cards at once. I never like to lose and I've never been a great loser. Tonight, everything rolled our way."

With the championship trophy finally secured, the long wait was more than worth it.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com. His \$50,000 win from 2018 on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" will be shown again today and tomorrow starting at 4 p.m. on KJZZ.



**JUAB HEAD COACH MIKE BOWRING HUGS DOMINIC DAVIDSON** after the Wasps beat Morgan 17-14 in the 3A state championship game Nov. 14, the first in the school's history.

TOM ZULEWSKI

## Scoreboard

### SCORES

#### Prep Football

11/6	<b>4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS</b>
	Pine View 48, Snow Canyon 7
	Sky View 28, Ridgeline 0
11/14	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP</b>
	At Dixie State
	Beaver 42, Duchesne 0

### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	7-0	12-1
Snow Canyon (3)	6-1	10-2
Dixie (9)	5-2	5-6
Cedar (8)	4-3	7-5
Desert Hills (16)	3-4	5-7
Crimson Cliffs (15)	2-5	4-7
Hurricane (19)	1-6	2-9
Canyon View (18)	0-7	3-8

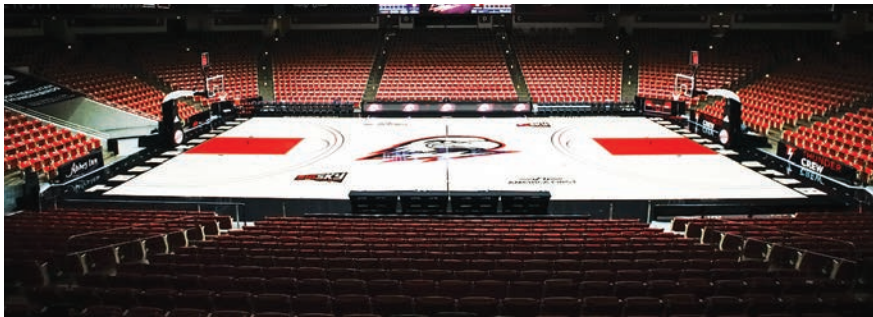
#### 2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	6-0	13-0
Enterprise (4)	5-1	8-4
Kanab (3)	4-2	8-3
Milford (6)	2-4	6-7
Parowan (7)	2-4	5-7
Millard (8)	1-5	6-6
N. Sevier (9)	1-5	3-8

### SCHEDULE

#### Prep Football

11/21	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP</b>
	At Dixie State
	Pine View vs. Sky View, 2 p.m.



COURTESY SUU

# SUU basketball season begins without fans in stands

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah University Athletic Department has announced that the 2020-21 men's and women's basketball seasons will begin without spectators, due to the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. This difficult decision will be enforced through at least December 31, 2020, and will be revisited at a later date for contests happening in 2021.

Several factors went into the decision-making process, including the rising case numbers in the state of Utah and SUU's commitment to the health and well-being of its student-athletes, coaches, staff, faculty, student population and the larger Cedar City community.

"This was an incredibly tough decision to make, and we will miss

having our fans in the America First Event Center," said SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum. "Ultimately, we felt it was vital to ensure we will be able to hold a basketball game safely without fans before we can add them into the equation. Our staff has been working so hard to keep the health and safety of all those involved at the forefront of everything we do, and will continue to do so with the hope that we can reopen the arena in January."

A coaches and players pass list will be available for the Thunderbirds that will allow four direct family members to attend the event, which has become common in the current landscape while limiting attendance.

All Southern Utah home games will stream live on PlutoTV and [www.WatchBigSky.com](http://www.WatchBigSky.com), and will be available over the airwaves on KSUB 590 AM.

## BEAVER

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Statler Wright that stretched the lead to 21-0 with 3:58 left in the first half.

The Beavers added on in the second half as Hunter connected with Creyton Hollingshead for a 10-yard TD on the initial drive of the third quarter and followed up with a 6-yard pass to Statler Wright — their second connection of the playoffs — to stretch the lead to 35-0 with four minutes left in the period, starting a running clock.

Hunter completed his quintet of scoring passes early in the fourth quarter when he hit a wide-open Hunter Carter for a 30-yard touchdown. The Beaver defense did the rest, handing the Eagles their first shutout since the 2016 season.

"Coach (Steve) Hutchings put together the game plan. We follow



CHRIS KESLER

**EJ ALLRED BREAKS THROUGH THE EAGLES DEFENSE** to score for the Beavers in the 1st quarter.

it and we'll shut them out," Treyson Hunter said. "We've had some pretty clutch games, but not a lot of people can do what we did today."

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With another Friday the 13th on the calendar, this week's dozen looks at unlucky — some may say cursed — moments with selected sports stars and franchises. Please remember...no wagering. It's better that way.

- The Detroit Lions last won an NFL Championship in 1957 with Bobby Layne at quarterback. Layne was traded the following season and was quoted as saying the Lions "would not win for 50 years." How many playoff games have the Lions won since 1957?
  - One
  - Two
  - Three
  - Four
- It's hard enough just to get to the Super Bowl, but the Buffalo Bills made losing the big game an art form in the 1990s with four straight losses, none more heartbreaking than when kicker Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal on the final play of Super Bowl XXV. Who was the opposition that held on to win?
  - Dallas Cowboys
  - San Francisco 49ers
  - New York Giants
  - Green Bay Packers
- Since the Cleveland Browns returned to the NFL in 1999, they've been to the playoffs once, coming in 2002. In that game, the Browns blew a 17-point third-quarter lead and lost to what hated rival located just 115 miles away?
  - Detroit Lions
  - Cincinnati Bengals
  - Chicago Bears
  - Pittsburgh Steelers
- Michael Jordan will always be known as the face of the Chicago Bulls dynasty, but the Portland Trail Blazers could have had him at No. 2 in the 1984 NBA Draft. Who did the Blazers take instead?
  - Brad Daugherty
  - Sam Bowie
  - Greg Oden
  - Terry Porter
- In what was the last act for Barry Bonds as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, his throw to the plate couldn't catch a hobbled Sid Bream as he scored the winning run in Game 7 of the 1992 National League Championship Series. Who was Bream's team that went on to the World Series?
  - Atlanta Braves
  - Houston Astros
  - Los Angeles Dodgers
  - San Diego Padres
- When Alex Rodriguez became a member of the New York Yankees in 2004, he wore No. 13. Which Yankees legend was already retired with the No. 3 Rodriguez wore with the Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers?
  - Roger Maris
  - Mickey Mantle
  - Lou Gehrig
  - Babe Ruth
- In the NHL, the Toronto Maple Leafs hold the longest active streak of not winning the Stanley Cup, having done so in what year — before league expansion from six teams to 12?
  - 1966
  - 1967
  - 1968
  - 1969
- Prior to the Chicago Cubs' championship in 2016, the "Curse of the Billy Goat" allegedly kept the team out of the World Series for 71 years. Which team was the Cubs' opponent in the 1945 Fall Classic?
  - New York Yankees
  - Detroit Tigers
  - Cleveland Indians
  - Boston Red Sox
- For all his success at throwing the football, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino only reached the Super Bowl once while wearing the No. 13. Who was the Dolphins' opponent in Super Bowl XIX?
  - Chicago Bears
  - Los Angeles Rams
  - San Francisco 49ers
  - New York Giants
- James Harden has been a scoring machine while wearing No. 13 for the Houston Rockets, but he has yet to lead them to an NBA Finals. When was the last time the Rockets reached the Finals, winning the second of back-to-back championships?
  - 1994
  - 1995
  - 1996
  - 1997
- The New York Jets had their moment in the Super Bowl sun in 1969, and Joe Namath's favorite target was which wide receiver who wore No. 13 that's been retired since 1973?
  - Don Maynard
  - Lance Alworth
  - Drew Pearson
  - Lynn Swann
- Steve Nash played for three NBA teams in his 20-year NBA career. Which franchise did NOT allow him to wear No. 13?
  - Dallas Mavericks
  - Brooklyn Nets
  - Phoenix Suns
  - Los Angeles Lakers

### Last Week's Answers

- B: Stanford**
- C: New York Knicks**
- A: Sacramento**
- A: California.** Mathias was born in Tulare, Calif., and served in the House while Ronald Reagan was governor of the state.
- D: Maryland**
- A: Minnesota**
- C: Buffalo Bills**
- D: Four** — Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Phillies (twice), Pittsburgh Pirates and Los Angeles Dodgers.
- C: Detroit**
- B: Ruth Bader Ginsburg**
- D: Iowa.** WHO is located in Des Moines.
- D: Michigan.**

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#284H Gretchen Rodrigues; furniture, boxes, luggage.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Planning Commission will hold two public hearings on November 24, 2020 at 5:30pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The first public hearing is regarding amending the Enoch City Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 2, regarding fence heights. The other public hearing is regarding amending the Enoch City Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 2, Section 2-20 regarding roof pitches. For more information call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or see the website <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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

BEN ASHLEY,  
Plaintiffs,  
v.

LOS CINCO LIMITED., a California Limited Partnership, and THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE ESTATE OF GIL KRAMER AND JAMES McDONALD and JOHN DOES 1-10, Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 200500184

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 THE ESTATE OF GILKRAMER AND JAMES McDONALD, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located 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.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Ben Ashley, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 13th day of November, 2020.

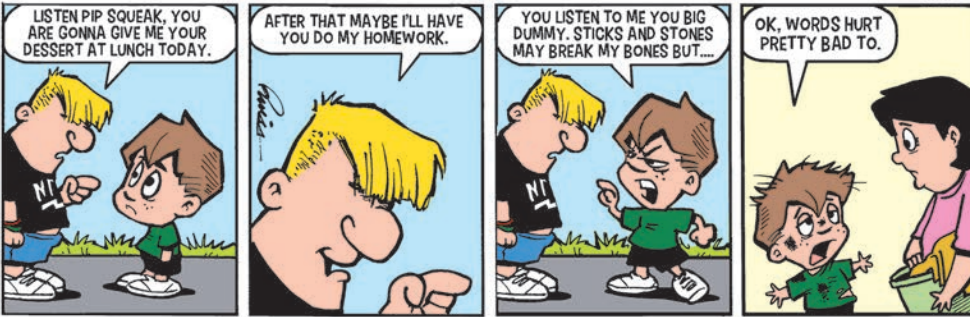
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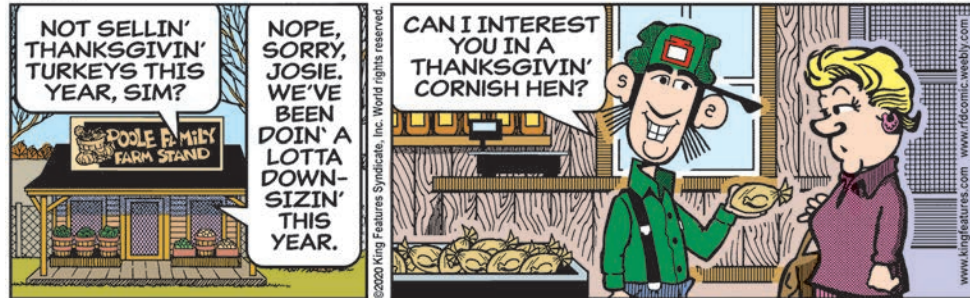
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

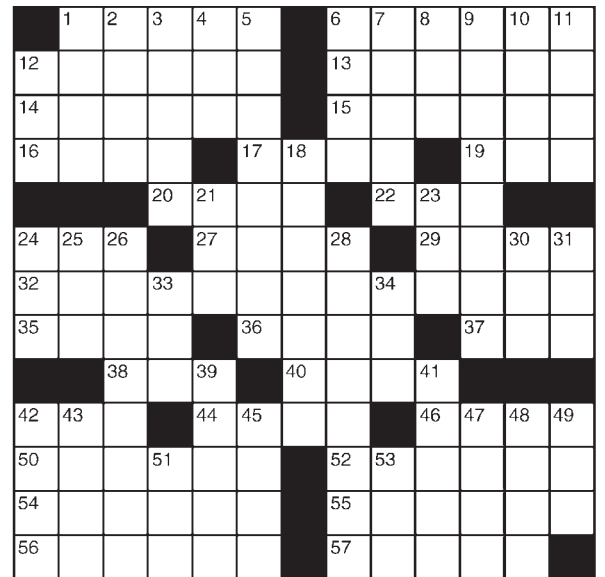
Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Boy is taller. 2. Picture is vertical. 3. Chair back is different. 4. Fewer papers on floor. 5. Boy's collar is different. 6. Two checks on book.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Flourish
  - 6 "Rabbit, Run" author
  - 12 Tearjerker
  - 13 Construction piece
  - 14 "Anna Christie" playwright
  - 15 Coats
  - 16 Lima's place
  - 17 Father of Thor
  - 19 Away from WSW
  - 20 Style
  - 22 LummoX
  - 24 Most Wanted List org.
  - 27 Elite alternative
  - 29 Bart's sister
  - 32 Lincoln's election year
  - 35 Region
  - 36 Location
  - 37 Storm center
  - 38 Inseparable base
  - 42 A cont.
  - 44 Level
  - 46 Apiece
  - 50 Boardroom props
  - 52 Prophet
  - 54 Half a story-book duo
  - 55 "My heavens!"
- DOWN**
- 11 Gaelic music
  - 12 Doo- —
  - 18 Fool
  - 21 Make a choice, with "for"
  - 23 "The Greatest"
  - 24 Shriner's cha-peau
  - 25 Life story, for short
  - 26 Unknowing
  - 28 Waiting area
  - 30 Pipgen
  - 31 Nay canceler
  - 33 Coop denizen
  - 34 Multitude
  - 39 Old anesthetic
  - 41 Starts
  - 42 Turkish potentate
  - 43 "Animal House" group
  - 45 Capri or Wight
  - 47 Dogfight participants
  - 48 23-Down's old name
  - 49 The lady
  - 51 Sixth letter after 53-Down
  - 53 See 51-Down

# King Crossword



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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in 1/2 cup?
2. TELEVISION: Which 1990s sitcom featured the theme song "I'll Be There for You"?
3. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the city of Timbuktu located?
4. GAMES: How much money does each Monopoly player get at the start of the classic game?
5. SCIENCE: How much of the Earth's surface is covered with water?
6. MOVIES: Which 2004 animated movie featured the character Edna Mode?
7. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of Michigan?
8. COMICS: Which comic character's favorite exclamation is "Good grief!"?
9. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the phobia cynophobia?
10. ANATOMY: What is the condition of "pes planus" more commonly called?

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

- Trivia Test Answers
1. Eight; 2. "Friends"; 3. Mali in west Africa; 4. \$1,500; 5. About 71%;
  6. "The Incredibles"; 7. Lansings; 8. Charlie Brown in "Peanuts"; 9. Fear of dogs; 10. Flat feet

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