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IRON
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today

AIRBORNE AID



DR. CHRISTINA THUET (LEFT) IS ACCOMPANIED BY DR. SHENKA HORNE AND STEVE BOLLINGER as they load up the Angel Flight West plane and prepare for takeoff.

STORY ON PAGE 6

FIRE ERUPTS ON I-15 NEAR ENOCH

by Tom **WATSON**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

On the afternoon of Friday, June 19th, at about 3:30 pm, a freight trailer truck with a full load exploded into flames on highway I-15 just a mile south of the Summit overcrossing.

The entire cargo was engulfed and the trailer was completely destroyed. The truck hauling the load had separated from its trailer and was farther down the highway out of the way of the flames.

Fire station truck E-11 and crew from the Cedar City Station responded, along with Utah Highway Patrol and Iron County Sheriff's Department. They sped to the scene near Enoch on I-15 where the trailer

was in full flame. The smoke from the flames could be seen from the Love's truck stop about 4 miles south.

Traffic was backed up for almost two miles going toward Parowan as the Cedar City Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire with the use of a water cannon unit attached to the firetruck.

A small number of spot fires ignited alongside the highway and were also quickly put

out. Traffic was diverted to the alternate route of old Highway 91 frontage road to help ease any further congestion on the highway. However, it did not clear until after 7 pm that evening. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. No one was injured.

CAUSE OF FIRE UNDER INVESTIGATION



WHILE THANKFULLY, THERE WERE NO INJURIES, the flames destroyed the trailer, its cargo and backed up traffic on I-15 for several hours.

PHOTOS BY TOM WATSON

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OPINION

Make your votes count

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

By the time you read this, most of you who intended to or were eligible to vote in the Republican primary election have already filled in your ballot. The results should be interesting with at least two races too close to call.

Even before the results are released, I'm already surprised. Despite the suggestion by several prominent Democrats that their party's members should switch allegiance and sign up as Republicans to have a voice in the gubernatorial race, I didn't believe many would take the time to officially align with the GOP. Election clerks, however, say that they have seen a rising number of previously non-un-affiliated (and, presumably,



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

some Democrats) voters signing up to vote on the Republican slate – a move which has real meaning to the top two candidates.

Who will be Utah's next governor? (Let's be honest. It won't be a Democrat!)

I have long honored that Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox would be a strong competitor. It helps to have the vocal support of the current popular governor and Cox's down home "just a farmer from Sanpete County" who bales the hay and then drives several hours to the State Capitol sets him apart from the other three candidates.

He would be a heavy favorite to win the race if not for Jon Huntsman. While he and Cox agree on most of the issues, the Huntsman name and his background have enormous appeal, especially to Democrats and independent voters. A negative anti-Cox mailer comparing the two and Huntsman's advertising budget have put the pair several points apart, and most GOP leaders think

Huntsman has the momentum. It's hard to beat a guy whose father devoted much of life to conquering cancer, but I still think Cox could pull an upset.

Former House Speaker Greg Hughes figured he could win the race if Cox and Huntsman split the vote, making him the winner with some 35% of the total votes. The path to victory for him was to galvanize hard-core Donald Trump voters. The problem was that his touting of Trump came at a time when the President's approval rating is dwindling and he gave voters no other reason to vote for him. As an ex-boxer Hughes also came across more bellicose than Cox and Huntsman, and the polls indicate his message turned off

voters.

As for veteran GOP leader Thomas Wright, there's a reason why Gov. Herbert asked him

to be realistic and drop out of the race before blowing any more of his bank account.

In the most urban congressional race, Kim Coleman could be the party's nominee, although I think any of the four candidates will have a difficult time beating incumbent Ben McAdams, a moderate Democrat running on the health care platform. But the 1st Congressional District is a toss-up between Davis County's Bob Stevenson, Salt Lake County's Blake Moore, and Weber County's Kerry Gibson. Stevenson may have the edge, but the Gibson rural appeal shouldn't be overlooked and Moore looks handsome in his television ads. Gibson got a late start and Stevenson and Moore have conducted strong, expensive campaigns.

If you are eligible to vote, don't hesitate during until the last two days. And if you don't vote, don't waste everybody's time complaining about the government. You had your chance – and you were mute!



Thought of the Week

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» Rachel Wolpin

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OPINION

From the Editor

On this day

These are challenging times. I'm sure you've heard that before and will hear it from people other than myself. However, when is life not challenging? As captains of our ships, we must sail through and onward, whatever the weather. That being said, sometimes it seems that the news can be full of only stories about people, places and events that are sinking, shrinking, or stinking.

Now, it may seem like wishful thinking, but I'm positive that if we printed more positive news, it



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

would not only make a change in the lives of those who read it, but it would have a concentric effect in attracting and creating more goodwill in our hearts, homes, communities and the world.

So, just like those websites that list the historical happenings in our world, "On This Day..." what if we had a special section in the newspaper that listed the positive things people have done historically in our community? Who took their first steps? Who overcame an addiction? Who finally passed a difficult class, or had other miracles happen in their lives? What if we just stopped for a moment and celebrated the good things?

We wouldn't need full names, just the positive news. If we get enough responses, it would be great to add a weekly column or space in the paper for special events, milestones, capstones that you, our readers, have completed; some token, or printed recognition that celebrates the achievements of our Iron County citizens. What do you say? I say we try it! What have we got to lose but the blues?

news@ironcountytoday.com

To the Editor

No stamp? No problem!

For the upcoming June 30th primary election, Utahns will be asked to vote by mail and likely many of you have already received your ballot. You might not know, however, that only 11 of the 29 counties in Utah are providing prepaid return postage for mail-in ballots. That means hundreds of thousands of voters in the other 18 counties—including Iron County—are being told they need a stamp to return their ballot. But even if you don't have access to a first-class stamp, you can still make sure your vote is counted.

First, you can drop off your completed ballot at any official drop-box (usually located at the county clerk's office) from now through Election Day, Tuesday, June 30. Second, just forget the stamp! The Utah Director of Elections has confirmed that the postal service will deliver any unstamped ballots to the county clerk's office and charge your county for the missing postage.

Share these tips with your friends, vote before June 30th, and remember to ask your county clerk to follow the lead of Davis, Utah, Salt Lake and other counties and provide prepaid return postage on all mail-in ballots for future elections. The lack of a stamp should never be an obstacle to voting.

Nikila Venugopal
Voting Rights Coordinator,
ACLU of Utah Salt Lake City, Utah

America's secret court

Created on Oct. 25th, 1978, from the Foreign Service Intelligence Service Act, the FISA Court was originally intended to oversee requests from Federal law enforcement and certain intelligence agencies regarding foreign espionage agents in the United States.

However, the FISA Court has, over the last several years, assumed much more than that. Its mode of operation is shrouded in utmost secrecy. Instead of minute and careful examination of reasons for warrants the Court pretty much "rubber stamps" the majority of them, with some 33,942 granted and only 12 denials, a rejection rate of just 0.03 percent. The abuses of the Court are legion and so numerous are they that space herein does not permit full coverage.

FISA's original reason for being has morphed from providing intelligence and law enforcement agencies with legitimate warrants to being an instrument facilitating political agendas. Witness the Court authorizing secret intrusion into people such as Carter Page, General Mike Flynn, Roger Stone, President Donald Trump and literally millions of just ordinary folks.

The Court's secret activities include, but are not limited to, authorizing the NSA (National Security Agency) to order Verizon and other such companies to provide a daily feed of telephony metadata including daily calls, location data, etc. of millions of their subscribers, a gross violation of 4th Amendment rights.

The pathological secrecy and abuse of its victims permeating the Court is eerily reminiscent of a much earlier entity. Created by England's King Henry VII in 1487, the Court of The Star Chamber became notorious for its secrecy, trials without juries and harsh, often arbitrary abuses including political and religious persecution, life imprisonment, torture and mutilation.

Everything about the FISA Court reeks of corruption. No oversight, no accountability, no equality under the law resulting in complete disregard for rights guaranteed by the Constitution. Since the debut of the present pandemic, Federal, state, county and even municipal bureaucrats are engaging in similar arrogant, dictatorial and illegal behaviors. Resist!

Rick Warke

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY BRING US A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS DUE TO A DISTURBANCE THAT MOVES THROUGH UTAH TO THE NORTH. HIGH PRESSURE FOR THE WEEKEND BRINGS US SUNNY SKIES AND UPPER 80'S TO 90'S. WINDS WILL KICK UP OVER THE WEEKEND AND WITH THE DRY CONDITIONS PLEASE BE MINDFUL OF FIRE WEATHER DANGER...OTHERWISE SOAK IN THE SUMMER AND ENJOY!

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WEDNESDAY	Sun and Clouds 94°/61° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-15
THURSDAY	Broken Clouds 87°/54° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SW 10-15
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 86°/54° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 10-15
SATURDAY	Sunny 91°/63° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 10-15
SUNDAY	Sunny, Windy 89°/59° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 15-25
MONDAY	Sunny, Windy 83°/54° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 15-20
TUESDAY	Sunny and Nice 82°/53° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 10-15

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Angel Flight West soars to help tribal communities

Earlier this month, Angel Flight West volunteer pilot Mark Miller, along with Angel Flight West Utah Wing Leader Steve Bollinger and With Love From Strangers Founder and Executive Director Dr. Christina Thuet, lifted off from Salt Lake City International Airport, in Miller's Pilatus filled with 1,000 pounds of PPE and personal care items destined for Gallup, New Mexico. It marked the 100th COVID-19 relief mission in the partnership between Angel Flight West and With Love, From Strangers, which began in April.

In just six weeks, volunteers from all over Utah have banded together to perform 100 flights that delivered over 45 tons of PPE and family care items to 11 healthcare facilities and eight tribal community service units across the Navajo, Hopi, Zuni, White Mountain Apache and San Juan Paiute reservations.



ANGEL FLIGHT WEST PILOTS DONATE THEIR TIME AND EXPENSES to help fly the much needed supplies around the country.

Dr. Thuet has led the collection efforts, and donations have come from companies and individuals all across the state. Ogden's Own, Waterpocket and Sugar House distilleries for hand sanitizer; Rotary and Lions Clubs for both monetary and care product donations; LDS Charities for facemasks

less other Utah "strangers" who have come together to donate more than \$200,000 worth of supplies for tribal communities in need across the Four Corners region.

Operating out of a donated hangar at South Valley Regional Airport, Dr. Thuet collects, weighs, organizes and, in collaboration

it from there.

Angel Flight West Executive Director Josh Olson explained, "Usually our pilots are flying patients to and from important medical appointments. When the COVID-19 outbreak struck, we began exploring new ways to serve. The relief flights to the Navajo Nation have been a new experience and extremely rewarding for our staff and volunteers."

The volunteer pilots of Angel Flight West fly their own planes, absorbing all costs. Wing Leader Steve Bollinger has personally flown 75 AFW missions, including two for the relief efforts. "Our pilots have always looked for ways to serve the community," he says, "and since we haven't been able to fly our normal missions for patients during the pandemic, we feel fortunate to have the opportunity to deliver supplies and help out the Navajo Nation."

Recipients, both frontline workers and families, are extremely grateful for these life-saving supplies.

"We really look forward to the frequent AFW flight deliveries from With Love, From Strangers," said Cherish Tso-Redhouse of the Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health, in Chinle, Arizona. "All of the items they bring to our community are put in wellness boxes that go

directly to families in need."

So far, the supplies delivered are valued at more than \$200,000. "But," says Dr. Thuet, "to the people receiving them, they're priceless. And knowing that countless "strangers" from Utah are supporting their battle against COVID-19 is a huge morale booster not only for healthcare workers on the frontlines of this crisis, but also for tribal families who have lost multiple relatives to COVID-19."

A physician at one recipient hospital wrote, "We wanted you to know how palpable the confidence was when we received the reusable PPE gowns you delivered. 3 days after your gowns arrived our disposable supply would have been critically low. So, thank you, again and again, thank you."

The need continues. If you wish to donate:

<https://www.angelflightwest.org/donate/afw-emergency-assistance-fundraiser/>

<https://www.withlovefromstrangers.org/donate>

Bookings

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

JUNE 15

SHANDRA L TUCKER
OREM, UT
Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle

WILLIAM J ENGLISH II
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Threat of Violence Injury/Death/Property

Correctional Officer.

TROY D OLSEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary of a Dwelling/Vehicle, Criminal Trespass, Threats Against Life/Property, DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Unlawful Detention

JUNE 16

ANTHONY R BARQUIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

WILLIAM E LUCAS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Criminal Mischief, Assault on Prisoner and

TORRANCE A WALL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor - Measurable Amounts, Assault, Disorderly Conduct

JUNE 18

RICKY M GENTRY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI of Alcohol w/ BAC at/over .08



PHOTOS COURTESY ANGEL FLIGHT WEST

MASKED HUMANITARIANS, DR. THUET, MARK MILLER, STEVE BOLLINGER, CAROL TSO AND SONS OF JOHNS HOPKINS CENTER FOR AMERICAN INDIAN HEALTH prepare to take a shipment of gowns, gloves, masks and sanitizer to help tribal communities during this crisis.

Cargo has included 8,300 gowns, 154,000 gloves and 8,500 N95 masks for the hospitals along with 493 gallons of water, 88,000 masks, and 749 gallons of hand sanitizer for the tribal communities.

and the University of Utah Department of Pediatrics and Center for Medical Innovation for PAPRs; Southern Utah University for handwashing stations and care product donations, along with count-

with her contacts at hospitals on the reservation and the Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health, determines what goes where based on the needs of the communities. The pilots take

Marilyn ✓ WOOD



COUNTY COMMISSION



Dear Friends of Iron County,

As the sun sets on another election cycle I have reflected on this past 4 months, the lessons learned, and the people that have been there for me along the way.

I need to first and foremost thank my husband Matt and my wonderful family for standing by my side on this campaign adventure. Their help and patience have been so important and I could not have done this without them.

I want to thank the Republican voters that will make the decision this month as to which candidate will best represent our values. Our State Republican Party Platform is my platform and I hope you have grown to know how I cherish the values it contains. Thank you for understanding as we provide as much information as possible to the voters through signs, mailers, emails, and other media. Our representative republic has an amazing political process that has stood the test of time and I am so thankful for it.

It has been humbling to have so many people approach me and tell me that they have appreciated my involvement over the years and that they want to contribute to my campaign. Those financial contributions have helped spread our message and I will strive to uphold the values that they represent.

I would like to thank the county delegates once again for their time and effort to listen to the candidates and sacrifice their time in our election process. Most of the delegates had good questions and were engaged. I was so honored to be the front runner coming out of the convention with the vote of 60% of our neighbors, grassroots volunteers, and respected community leaders.

Finally, I must thank my wonderful campaign team. I knew some of them as acquaintances before this race and others I had never met. As we have worked together and I have seen the caliber of people that they are, I can now say that they will all be my friends for life.

May God bless you and your family with health and strength in the coming days and I remain hopeful that our best times are still ahead.

With Sincere Thanks,

Marilyn Wood

Marilyn Wood

Candidate for Iron County Commissioner

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Cedar City Rotary Club cleans up Coal Creek

from Tessa **DOUGLAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club spent its first in-person general meeting since March by cleaning up areas along Coal Creek near Bicentennial Park.

In the space of one hour, 38 Rotary members and their families picked up enough trash to fill a truck. They cleaned the length of Coal Creek between the Rotary Veterans Memorial Park and Bicentennial Park. Because of the amount of trash collected in the relatively small area, participants discussed making this an ongoing effort along different sections of the creek. "Not only does Coal Creek feed water throughout our valley," said Tessa Douglas, Rotarian and coordinator for the cleanup, "but it's a beautiful feature of our community. It needs to be kept clean, and we're



COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB

COAL CREEK CRUSADERS FROM THE CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB helped clean up trash along Coal Creek.

a group who thrives on serving however best we can."

The Cedar City Rotary Club typically meets every Tuesday, but since Covid-19 restrictions on gatherings

were enacted, the club hasn't been able to meet as a full membership body. Now that restrictions are beginning to lift, the club is looking for ways to come together while being appropriately

cautious to the health of its members, many of whom are at higher risk of complications from the disease. Outdoor meetings like the Coal Creek cleanup are part of those efforts. Paul

Monroe, Cedar City Rotary President-Elect, said, "We have missed getting together, and we're excited to start meeting again. However, we recognize that we need to do so safely for the health of our members. We're getting creative and finding ways to do that."

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies.

For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com.

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Intermountain provides hospital-level care in homes

from Lance **MADIGAN**

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE

Intermountain Healthcare is now providing hospital-level healthcare services in people's homes for patients who meet certain clinical and non-clinical criteria.

Intermountain will deliver this in-home hospital-level care in partnership with Castell, a comprehensive health platform company that helps organizations transition to value-based care, improve patient outcomes, and keep costs more affordable. Castell is an Intermountain Healthcare company.

Intermountain has explored this service over the past couple of years and recently accelerated its progression to help support the health system in the event of a surge of COVID-19 patients.

Intermountain has a strong legacy of providing care in people's homes through Intermountain Homecare and a robust telehealth team with experience in providing care via digital platforms. Intermountain

and Castell leaders built on that knowledge and expertise to design this new in-home hospital-level care service.

"The hospitals of the future will expand virtually into homes to provide appropriate acute-level care. This new service supports patients who are at risk for hospitalization or complications, along with their families," said Rajesh Shrestha, Castell president and CEO and Intermountain VP and COO for community-based care.

"Many patients find they feel calmer and more comfortable at home than in a hospital, and that in itself can be conducive to healing. It also allows people to be more independent," he added.

At Intermountain, healthcare providers will identify patients who need hospitalization but could benefit and qualify for receiving

certain hospital-level care services at home. They will offer home hospital-level care as an option for patients who would like to participate and with an insurance plan or payment currently in a value-based arrangement with Intermountain.

The service will treat patients for conditions such as congestive heart failure, some kidney related conditions, some intestinal or vein conditions, infections such as cellulitis, and certain cancer diagnoses.

Providing hospital-level services in patient homes helps reduce unnecessary trips to the emergency room, and shorten or eliminate the time some patients spend in

a hospital setting, while allowing them to continue to receive the acute care they need.

"When caregivers are able to actually see and treat a patient in their home environment, they gain a better understanding of ways to help the patient make their daily tasks safer, healthier, or easier," said Josh Romney, MD, Castell population health medical director and an internal medicine

physician with Intermountain Medical Group.

"Enabling hospital-level care in patients' homes will help advance Intermountain Healthcare's transition to value-based care, where the goal is to keep patients healthy, improve outcomes and reduce overall costs," Dr. Romney added.

"Receiving hospital-level care at home typically costs less than overnight hospital stays, which ultimately leads to lower out of pocket costs – not only for patients – but health systems as well," said Nick Bassett, Castell vice president of population health services.

"If I'd had this home monitoring years ago, it would have saved me many trips to the emergency room," said Rickey Florez, a congestive heart failure patient currently

"If I'd had this home monitoring years ago, it would have saved me many trips to the emergency room"

» Rickey Florez

see **HEALTHCARE** » 11

Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Last week we celebrated Juneteenth. This holiday commemorates the emancipation of the last remaining African American slaves in the Confederacy. To celebrate this important holiday, we had a citation read on the Senate floor Thursday recognizing the importance of the holiday and that "the observance of Juneteenth is more important than ever and provides an opportunity for people from all races, religions, nationalities, and backgrounds to unite in order to protect the constitutional rights of all people."

On Friday, June 19th the Utah Department of Health reported 287,358 total tests administered, 16,425 total positive cases, 9,113 estimated recovered cases, 1,145 total hospitalizations, 143 current hospitalizations and 155 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 974 total positive cases including 55 new cases (3 new in Iron County), 695 total recovered cases, 21 currently hospitalized and 9 total fatalities.

Governor Herbert approved nine rural counties to move from the "yellow" to "green" COVID-19 risk category. This marks 10 total counties in the "green" phase including Beaver, Daggett, Duchesne, Emery, Garfield, Kane, Millard, Piute, Uintah and Wayne counties. Salt Lake City has chosen to stay in the "orange" phase while the rest of the state is still in the "yellow" phase. I expect we will continue to see more counties move to "green" in the coming weeks.

SPECIAL SESSION

This week we convened in a special session called by the governor for the primary purpose of fixing our budget. We passed 27 bills.

Here are a few of the main highlights from the special session:

Budget

Our most recent June revenue estimates project a deficit in the general and education funds in FY 2020-2021 of \$93 million in one-time funding and \$757 million in ongoing funding.

We worked hard to strike a careful balance between meeting immediate needs and preparing for the future. A combination of targeted budget cuts and utilization of existing rainy day funds put the Legislature in a position to pass a budget that will restart the state's economy.

The budget bills we passed include a 2.2 percent overall increase for education funding. This includes a 1.8 percent increase to the weighted pupil unit, in addition to the \$50 million in enrollment growth funded in the base budget. We also used \$125 million from CARES Act funding to bolster online access for public and higher education.

The pandemic has increased our needs for many of our social services and so we passed a 5.4 percent increase in overall social services funding. This includes increased funding for Medicaid growth, mental health services, homelessness resources and affordable housing.

Overall, we reduced the state budget by 1.7 percent by utilizing an estimated \$680 million in rainy day and reserve funds. Between long-term and working rainy day funds, nearly a third of the state's reserves are being utilized.

COVID-19

We passed 14 pieces of legislation to address the pandemic. Including H.B. 5010 COVID-19 Economic Recovery Program, which will help speed our economic recovery. This bill distributes \$62 million through several different programs to help unemployed individuals, businesses and all Utahns.

During one of our previous special sessions we passed a bill to distribute funding for rent and mortgage assistance. We found that in practice the requirements were too rigid and much of the funding was still waiting to be disbursed. S.B. 5005 Rent and Mortgage Assistance Amendments, allows the state to begin distributing residential rental assistance more quickly and increases the number and types of businesses that qualify for existing state rental assistance programs.

In addition, we passed H.J.R. 504 to extend the governor's declared state of emergency until August 20th, when we will reconsider the extension. While we are pleased that more of our state is heading toward "green" we still have hot spots in our state and this extension will facilitate access to federal dollars so we can address these hotspot areas and allow us to provide testing and support for those impacted by COVID-19. We also passed H.B. 5009 Emergency Management Act Procurement

Process Amendments, to increase transparency by requiring the governor to report to the Legislature at least 24 hours before expending more than \$2 million of federal funds under emergency powers.

Public Safety

We took the first of many anticipated steps in working toward police reforms that will keep all members of our community safe. We passed H.B. 5007 Peace Officer Amendments, which bans the use of the knee-to-neck restraints by peace officers and removes trainings on chokeholds from officer training standards. Many of our law enforcement departments in Utah already exclude chokeholds from training, this brings uniformity to our state.

We also took steps toward protecting our first responders from this pandemic. S.B. 5006 allows a public safety worker to seek a warrant to require an individual to be tested for COVID-19 if that individual spit, coughed, or bit them while potentially infected. This option already exists for cases of HIV, Hepatitis or AIDS, this simply adds COVID-19 to the statute.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate



Enoch installs water-saving system in city park

Enoch City recently installed new water wise lawn irrigation systems in the Jones Memorial Park. By installing this system, they hope to save a minimum of 50% of water compared to what would have previously been used by the old systems. The system installed is called Responsive Drip Irrigation (RDI or GrowStream™), a new technology that responds to the

turf. Our hope is also to serve as a model of how this system could potentially conserve water on a larger scale within the community, positively impacting and preserving our natural resource.”

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) General Manager, Paul Monroe said, “Over 5,300 acre-feet of

tems, and results will be monitored for many years to measure the water conservation and cost savings compared to other parks in the area.

According to a study done by Responsive Drip Irrigation, “GrowStream™ was able to show a 54% water savings versus the control group drip system.” It is a plant responsive system that relies

is in the ground and releases water to the roots of the lawn.

Enoch City Councilman & CICWCD Board Member, David Harris said, “We are grateful to Enoch City, especially Councilman Stoor, for modeling this system, and hope to see many more water wise irrigation systems throughout the community in the future. We can’t afford to



THE NEW RESPONSIVE DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEM has already shown significant water savings versus other watering methods.



PHOTOS BY SHAWN STOOR, ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

plant roots and water in the soil and then adds water when needed. The RDI system was installed at the Jones Memorial Park in Enoch City, and will be installed in another Enoch City park in the near future.

Enoch City Councilman, Shawn Stoor said, “The anticipated benefit to the city and community is significant water savings and healthier

water in the Cedar Valley is used for municipal and residential purposes. It is essential for the municipalities to work together and take advantage of new technologies to help lower that water usage.”

CICWCD contributed a \$6,400 grant for the installation of the RDI System in the Enoch Park. Studies and tests will be done on the sys-

tem on a chemical process which responds to the roots and releases water to the plant when the plant needs it. By only releasing water when the plant needs the water, you reduce the typical unnecessary water usage. This system is more efficient than your typical lawn sprinklers that lose much water to evaporation and wind in this area, as the system

waste such a precious resource.”

CICWCD Conservation Manager, Jessica Staheli said, “The CICWCD believes that to solve the water issues in Cedar Valley, there needs to be a combination of conservation, recharge, and importation. We need all three, and conservation is an immediately implementable solution.”

USU Extension's Rural Online Initiative Program awarded

from Julene **REESE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Utah State University Extension's Rural Online Initiative (ROI) program recently received two awards: The Innovation and Creativity Award from the National Association of Community Development Extension Professionals (NACDEP) and the 2020 Western Extension Directors Association (WEDA) Award of Excellence.

The NACDEP award recognizes an association member or group for developing an outstanding program or effort to integrate innovation and creativity into community development programs. The WEDA award recognizes Extension outreach education programming that has achieved outstanding accomplishments, results



COURTESY USU

ROI TEAM MEMBERS: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Amanda Ali, Jordan Leonard, Paul Hill, Trenton Willson, Russell Goodrich, Mike Sarles and Emy Swadley

and impacts in addressing contemporary issues in one or more of the 13 Western states and Pacific Island U.S. Territories.

“We are extremely fortunate to have this innovative rural online program in our state, especially during this time when working from home is a necessity for so many,” said Ken White, Utah State University Extension

vice president. “This inventive team has created a program that is making significant financial and environmental impacts in Utah. The program is also being used as a role model in other states, and the impacts are far-reaching.”

Funded by the Utah State Legislature in 2018, the ROI program was designed to help residents develop

the skills necessary to seek competitive remote jobs without leaving their counties. Overall goals for the program are reducing unemployment in rural Utah communities, increasing median household income and promoting environmental sustainability.

According to Paul Hill, USU Extension professor and program director of the Rural Online Initiative, the program has grown significantly in the last 2 years and is now assisting hundreds of individuals. He said a certification, the Master Remote Work Professional certificate course, has been developed to train individuals for success as an online freelancer, remote employee or e-commerce entrepreneur. To date, 849 participants have completed the course requirements,

USU EXTENSION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

earning a professional certificate from USU Extension.

"It's exciting to see the number of individuals and families across rural Utah that have been lifted up by the ROI program," he said. "It has made a significant impact and will continue to help prepare rural Utah for the future."

Regarding the awards, Hill said creativity is found in ideas, and innovation comes from action. "The awards reflect the incredible amount of hard work and collective creative

efforts of the ROI team," he said. "It is such a privilege to work with each person on this team. I am very proud of the progress we have made as well as the progress made by all those who have taken our courses."

Between October 2018 and November 2019, the ROI program served 15 rural counties in Utah. To date, 109 graduates found remote work since completing the course. The economic impact of remote jobs in rural counties is equivalent to over 3,000 jobs in urban counties. Across all graduates who found remote work, total salaries increased by 36 percent. Further analysis showed 43 percent

of graduates who found remote work believed their salaries could increase by approximately 30 percent over the next year. This suggests that state government, cities and counties may expect an anticipated increase in tax revenue from remote workers in the next fiscal year.

In response to COVID-19, the ROI program accommodated an increased number of participants who were adjusting to mandatory remote work policies. All course fees were waived for 239 additional participants from urban Utah counties. The increased participation provided new opportunities to

support businesses adapting to the sudden change of employees working from home. In addition, the ROI team conducted over a dozen online workshops teaching basic skills in implementing video conferences.

A Master Remote Work Leader certificate course is also offered for supervisors and managers, and there were 20 graduates from the course in April. Seventy percent said they were likely to create remote work positions in their organization and hire qualified rural Utah residents.

For more information on the ROI program, visit <https://remoteworkcertificate.com/>.

HEALTHCARE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

receiving hospital-level services at home. Florez had a heart attack in 2012 followed by multiple bypass heart surgery on Valentine's Day that year.

"With home monitoring, I'm more aware of my body and better understand the numbers the doctors are looking at and what they mean. Receiving care at home is very helpful because I don't drive anymore and my kids work, so transportation is hard," added Florez.

Details of this new service include initial set-up and orientation in the hospital, followed by regular in-person and virtual check-ins from a care team of in-home and tele-nurses, as well as a tele-hospitalist. On-call services are available 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

Patients are provided with a remote patient monitoring kit and other home health equipment as needed for their particular diagnoses. Standard equipment includes a blood pressure monitor, pulse oximeter, cellular-enabled digital tablet, and a digital scale. Additional equipment such as a continuous heart rate and oxygen sensor will be added, based on a patient's diagnosis. All the devices connect to the tablet through Bluetooth and transmit vital signs to a remote monitoring center where a team of Intermountain Telehealth specialists monitor patients 24/7.

Intermountain Healthcare is a not-for-profit system of 24 hospitals, 215 clinics, a Medical Group with 2,500 employed physicians and advanced practice clinicians, a health insurance company called SelectHealth, and other health services in Idaho, Utah, and Nevada. Intermountain is widely recognized as a leader in transforming healthcare by using evidence-based best practices to consistently deliver high-quality outcomes and sustainable costs.

Castell is a comprehensive health platform company that makes the move to value-based care simple for providers, payers, health systems, and accountable care organizations. Castell delivers impactful analytic and service solutions designed to accelerate organizations' transition from volume to value, improve outcomes, and keep costs more affordable. Castell is an Intermountain Healthcare company.

For more information see <https://intermountain-healthcare.org/> and <https://castellhealth.com>.

HOT JULY SAVINGS

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435-688-1811 • Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 • Sat 9-12



CCMA TO CANCEL 2020-21 SEASON

It is with deep sadness and regret that Cedar City Music Arts announces the cancellation of its 2020-2021 season. In line with most other arts associations in the country, CCMA feels unable to guarantee the safety of both its patrons and its artists. Indeed, the Association has always presented outstanding artists from around the world, and as of now, many of these groups are unable to leave their own countries and/or enter the United States.

To keep our presence known in the community and if circumstances allow, CCMA will consider offering one or two concerts from our excellent artist line-up in the spring, but will do so only if the situation has seen a complete reversal of the current condition. If this becomes possible, we will do everything possible to make the good news known to our loyal patrons.

Please accept the sincere appreciation of CCMA for the loyalty of our patrons over the years. We look forward to offering the best that the music world has to offer as soon as circumstances allow.

Cedar City Music Arts

Take In *the* View



JIMMIE F. JONES, ZION FROM THORLEY POINT, 2009

THE PERMANENT COLLECTION OF THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART (SUMA) features nearly 2,000 objects of which international artists, well-respected Utah and regional artists, as well as current and former faculty and students of the SUU Department of Art & Design. Jimmie Floyd Jones (U.S., 1933-2009) was the visionary behind the art museum.

Final Friday Art Walk IS happening

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

There is always the possibility of seeing something that you must have. On this particular evening, it was a pendant necklace made from a piece of polished rock. It was one of many pieces of jewelry made from rocks that lay on a table under a tree on a beautiful summer evening. It was oval, about an inch and a half long, and it was green, with a little bit of gray in it. It was the color that spoke to me, much like the piece of cake that Alice saw, with the note attached that said "Eat me." This particular object said to me, "Buy me," and so I didn't.

Actually, I didn't have my wallet with me, and so had to leave it lying right there, whispering to me about how it

would look with the green and gray articles of clothing that dominate my apparel choices. And my decorating choices, for that matter. But I couldn't just pocket it and walk away, so there it stayed.

It was a Friday evening in Cedar City, the last Friday of the month, and I was walking Center Street between SUMA and Main Street to enjoy the ambience of the Final Friday Art Walk. This was one of four monthly street fairs, if you will, sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council that feature artists and musicians of all genres along the sidewalks, entertaining and enticing us to stop and enjoy the beauty that results when our Iron County artists and musicians are

invited to show their stuff.

I know many of the musicians—the string players, the jazz combo, the Washburn Family, and so lingered and chatted a bit between their numbers. The string players honored my request to fiddle but the jazz combo politely



declined my offer to be their female vocalist for the evening. Oh well. I knew some of the artists that had set up their easels under the trees or along the

sidewalks and so talked with them too, although not with the same common language of experience that I did with the musicians. Booths abounded with framed art and gorgeous wood objects, and more jewelry of every kind. I went around the

corner and browsed the cart of books for sale for \$2.00 in front of the book store. (No money still. Rats!)

So here is the really good news: the experience I described was last year, when all of that plus the Shakespeare Festival in the same space made for a wonderful summer evening. But the Arts Council is offering it again. The Art Walk, I mean, not the Festival, of course. On June 26th, there will be vendors, artists, musicians that we can walk among again. A little bit more spaced out, but there. Wearing masks.

And, of course, parking is easy and close to everything. Which is why I was conveniently able to get my wallet from the car and make my way back to that table with the green pendant. It was still there!

SUU ROLLS OUT FREE HOBBY LESSONS, ART & SCIENCE PROJECTS

from Haven **SCOTT**

SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Southern Utah University's Community Education program and dozens of local experts have joined together this spring in creating a unique collection of fun learning opportunities for enjoying from home. The result is a collection of dozens of online lessons offering free, interactive activities in a series titled "Community Connect—Learn from Home." From cooking, art and geology lessons to book group discussions and parenting classes, the library has grown by demand to include something for everyone.

Before taking its place in the new SUU library of community resources, each class streams live on social media. Now with more than 10,000 views on Facebook Live and through live Zoom meetings, the classes taught are now available to watch on the YouTube channel SUU Community Education. The online library features lessons in four categories: "Keep Learning" lessons teach new hobbies and skills; "Community Reads" features southern Utah authors and community leaders sharing favorite titles from their personal bookshelves; "Navigating Close Quarters" offers participants tips on relationship and family management; "Art and Science Toolkit" features fun art projects and science experiments for youth in cooperation with ArtsFUSION of Southern Utah and SUU's Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative partnership.

Local author Todd Robert Petersen, Director of SUU's Project-based Learning Program, said it was important for he and his wife, Alisa Petersen with the Berverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program, to give back to the community in any way they could.

"We are all going through these tough times and learning along the way, so if there was something I learned with my own family, or at work, we wanted to help someone else if we could," Petersen said. "Now that I look at the YouTube library of community education videos, it is amazing to see so many great, inspiring community members

“Literally anyone with internet access can participate”

» **Susie Knudsen, SUU Community Education**

who also contributed to the effort and provided some great lessons and topics.”

The free Community Connect Series offers more than 50 lessons now uploaded to the SUU Community Education YouTube library for local, statewide, and even national residents to watch and learn something new.

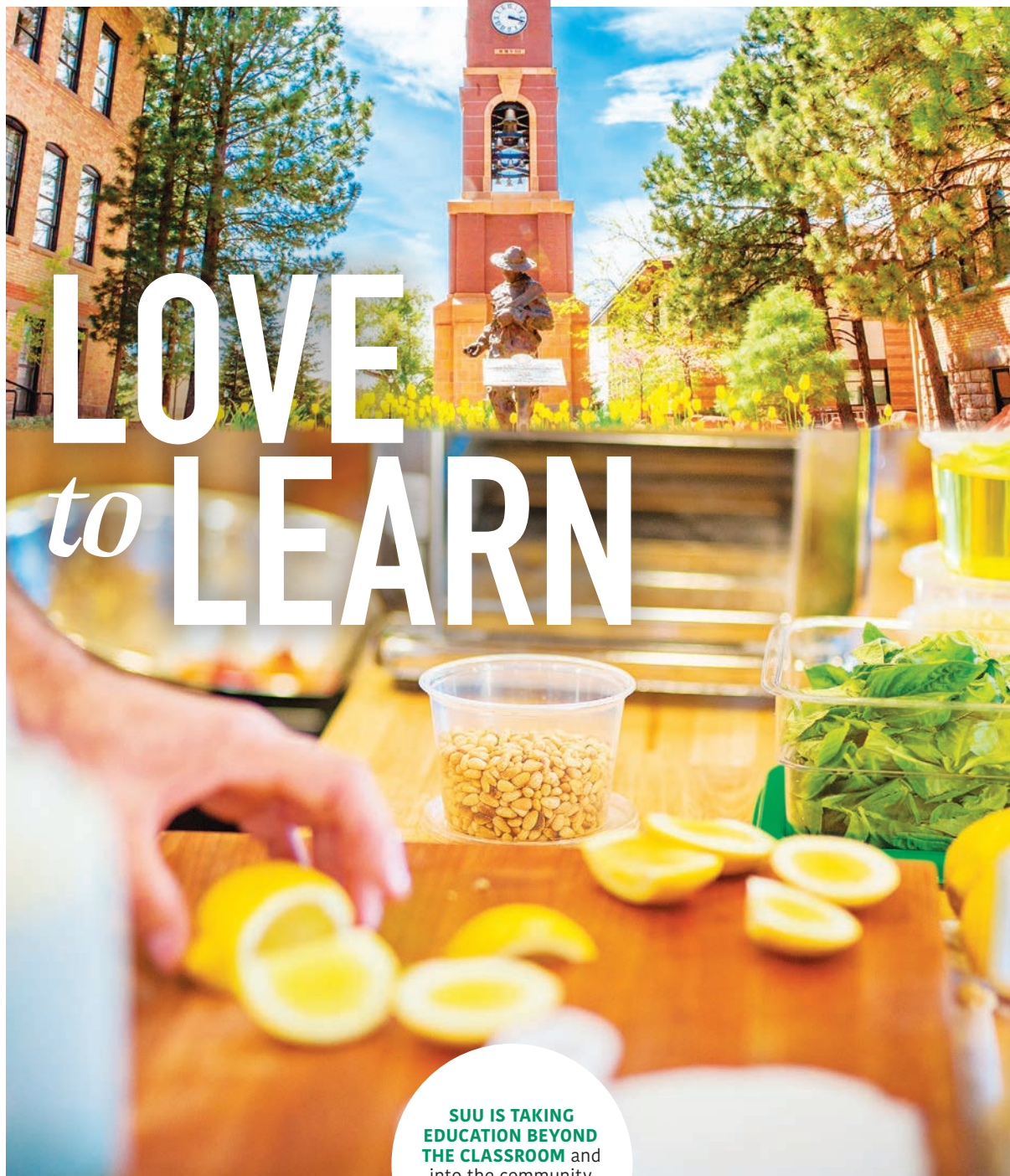
"It was thrilling to see the community come together, it was amazing. Once we started the process of looking for presenters to contribute to this unusual community need, volunteers started pouring in," said Susie Knudsen, Assistant Director at SUU Community Education. "And now that the lessons are offered on YouTube, literally anyone with internet access can participate, and we're

SUU IS TAKING EDUCATION BEYOND THE CLASSROOM and into the community through online educational courses.

excited to see those in other communities who love to keep learning.”

Knudsen added that Community Education classes will resume in the fall of 2020 in partnership with Southwest Technical College in Cedar City.

A complete list of free Community Connect/Learn From Home classes is available at suu.edu/keeplearning, and on their Facebook page SUU Community Education. Classes are also recorded and archived on YouTube at SUU Community Education for non-live participation anytime, from anywhere with internet access. For more info, email bewise@suu.edu, or call (435) 865-8259.



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION

CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
(877) 865-5890 • www.utahaa.org
Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Misfits • M – F, 6 pm
Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm
What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307
Lunch Bunch • T, Th, Noon, Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91, (435) 586-1383
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm Parowan Senior Center 685 N 300 E • (435) 477-8925

AL-ANON
Meetings are at the KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333
Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925
Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed
Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm
Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm
Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm
Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm
Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)
Women Only • Sun, 11 am
Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

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

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

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

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY
1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED
3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E

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

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

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

Service Clubs

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

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

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

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

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

Government

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

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

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

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

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

Classes/Activities

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

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

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

BOOK CLUB
2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "A Woman of No Importance" by Sonia Purnell

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD
Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB
4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PICKLEBALL GROUP
Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and FREE (outdoors)

ROCK CLUB
1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

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.

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

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY
Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening 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., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness 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

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, JUNE 24

PRALINES DAY

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT DAY

1951 – THE FIRST COMMERCIAL COLOR TELEVISION SHOW was transmitted by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS). The program was simply title "Premiere." While color television sets were generally not available it was estimated that about 40,000 people saw the first color program.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

CANOE DAY



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

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK – 5 TO 8 PM. HELD AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS along Main Street and University Blvd (about 25 N Main St to University Blvd then west to 300 W University Blvd). FREE event. Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums, and maybe purchase a new piece to add to your collection. For more information visit them on Facebook: /CedarCityWalks or /CedarCityArts

CALENDAR

SWEET PEA: DINNER ON THE FARM – 6 PM AT SWEET PEA FARM and Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan). Spend a warm summer night in the orchard, watch the sunset, and eat some delicious food! We make everything on the menu from scratch using local and/or organic ingredients. Kick-off summer with a good old-fashioned burger, sides, and mouth-watering desserts! For ticket cost and information visit www.sweetpeafarmandorchard.com or call (435) 531-6461.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

SUNGLASSES DAY

WATER FESTIVAL 2020 – 10 TO 2 PM, CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK (200 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Mingle with landscape professionals, explore new water efficient products for your home and garden, eat a free hot dog (starting at 11), enjoy inflatable slides and water activities for the kids. For info visit ciwcwcd.org/water-festival/ or call (435) 865-9901. Hosted by Southwest Plumbing Supply & Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

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

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

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

RED ACRE: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – 8 TO 11-ISH AM, or until the foods all gone, Red Acre Farms (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals and eat a real farm breakfast! Fresh and hot off the grill! Farm Girl Flapjacks made from scratch, French toast from our bread, farm hash with veggies grown on the farm, fresh eggs from the girls cooked to order, bacon and sausage from our free-range pork! Also, join on weekdays! The farm stand is open and you are welcome to walk the farm, see the animals and what is growing (8 am to 8 pm). We love and appreciate the pique of interest in homesteading, growing, and raising food. We want to share with you how this small family farm does it and how we got to where we are today. For information call (435) 865-6792 or visit them on Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA/.



BRISTLECONE: BARD & BAGELS – WE MISS YOU US! Join us 7-10pm for a lively reading of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Enjoy the Bard's hilarious comedy in the company of Bristlecone. This free event will be held at the in downtown Cedar City and the newly remodeled Bristlecone Company at 67 W Center St.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

PAUL BUNYAN DAY

“A MAN HAS MADE AT LEAST A START ON DISCOVERING THE MEANING OF HUMAN LIFE when he plants shade trees under which he knows full well he will never sit. – Elton Trueblood

MONDAY, JUNE 29

WAFFLE IRON DAY

2007 – THE FIRST APPLE IPHONES WENT ON SALE IN STORES. People lined up and waited outside shops for days. The long-anticipated phone featured a touch-screen with no keyboard, wi-fi access, a camera, and the ability to browse the web. Apple stated that they hoped they would take hold a significant portion of the mobile phone market with the immensely popular iPhone. (thepeoplehistory.com)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

METEOR WATCH DAY

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME, 10 AM TO 11 AM, Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City), admission is FREE. This is an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history related activities. Enjoy a new story and activity each week. For information call (435) 586-9290.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

JOKE DAY

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

LIFE LINES



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In defiance of the Coronavirus, summertime has arrived. No matter what adventures await you; whether you're tackling long awaited projects, hanging your hammock, or lacing up your hiking shoes, may I offer some ratty advice to help you have a more successful summer and life.

My first piece of advice is to live your life above the snake line. The snake line is a line, or elevation, that snakes cannot survive above. While the elevation varies among experts and species, this reptilian analogy can provide elevating and protecting wisdom from life's mountaintops to your laptop and other Internet accessing devices.

First, there are all kinds of snakes you can encounter whether hiking, camping, or surfing the web. While not all snakes are dangerous, it's better to keep your distance than get bit and find out. Choose activities, destinations, friends, media sources, movies, music and websites that are above the snake line. When you do encounter snakes, or worse, get to higher ground physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Second, as fire season has unfortunately already returned, it's crucial to be proactive with your property and your life. This can be done by creating your own fire line. A fire line is meant to stop or slow the fire down so you can have a better chance to escape, or get it under control. The landscape of your yard and your life will have seasons where they are each more susceptible to the fire danger. The

more you can do to prevent a fire from starting and growing, the less chance you have of getting burned and your precious property damaged, or destroyed.

Fires have one goal—find more fuel, no matter the cost. Therefore, the less fuel you feed the fires in your life, the smaller the fire and the easier it will be to put it out. Clear away the combustible debris in your yard and life. Do you have lots of dry grass and weeds—i.e. bad habits, bad company, etc.—that could fuel fires of frustration or depression? Also, learning to communicate better, forgiving others (including yourself) and having a sense of humor are great fire suppressors. They not only create fire lines but help put fires out. And thank you to all the firefighters and all other protecting personnel who give their all to keep us, our homes and cities safe from the dangers of fires.

Finally, there are two more lines I want to elaborate on. The starting line and finish line. Ironically, they are often both the same line. However, your finish line cannot exist until you're willing to leave the starting line. No matter the distance or obstacles ahead, you cannot reach your destination, or overcome your challenges while standing still at the starting line. Yes, you may fall down. You may even get pushed down. Get back up. Keep running your race. Avoid the snakes and don't add fuel to your frustrating fires. May this be your best summer yet!

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

Brian Head gears up for mountain biking, hiking season

from Mark **WILDER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brian Head Resort summer mountain biking and base area activity operations will begin operations on Friday, June 26 at 9:30am at Giant Steps Lodge. Due to the current situation, we will NOT be having live music events at this time.

Mountain biking, hiking, and all of our other exciting base area activities we be open to guests every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Sunday, September 13. Our retail shops and food and beverage services will be open as well.

To ensure adequate social distancing of our guests, the number of bike park tickets sold each day will be limited. If you plan on mountain biking, please purchase your tickets in advance at brianhead.com to guarantee your spot on the trails.

We will continue to update our website and social media outlets with other news and information as the summer season progresses. www.brianhead.com.

We hope that you and your family are staying safe and healthy. We will see you this summer in the cool, fresh mountain air at Brian Head Resort.

TO PROTECT AND SERVE

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Law Enforcement and Peace Officers—a dual duty that sometimes seems in conflict or at opposition with each other. I would judge that being in law enforcement and protection of civilians has got to be the most difficult job available today; even more difficult than being a teacher with a classroom of 20-35 students, although they are close in difficulty, and both are absolutely necessary in order to protect civilization and perpetuate life, liberty, property, and the pursuit of happiness.

I have been studying the Cedar City Police Department both in real time and on the Internet, and I have only been able to find only one com-

the State of Utah and its CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) program which “develops and sustains partnerships between criminal justice services, behavioral healthcare services, and community members” in order to provide “training of law enforcement officers and other first responders in crisis response and resolution, effective crisis response systems; and advocating for accessible behavioral health services and programing” so that individuals who fall into CIT’s area of responsibility go through a different court system called the Mental Health Treatment Court for close supervision and assistance.

In fact, Cedar City’s top cop, Police Chief Darin Adams earned the Crisis Intervention Team Program’s Police Chief of the Year Award in 2017 for his “progressive

Cedar City is a homogeneous community ethnically, racially, and sociologically. The Police Department reflects this similarity so that they are indeed members of the Cedar City community that they serve. They also serve the Paiute community, and CCPD strives to maintain strong relationships with Paiute leaders.

At this time, as for many police departments across the United States, the recruitment and retention of officers is a huge challenge. In 2011 the state legislature cut the pay and retirement benefits of Utah police officers from retirement at 20 years of service with 50% of the highest 3 years earned to retirement at 25 years with 37% of the highest 3 years of income. Given the dangers of serving in law enforcement, this was a heavy blow. Has this effected



EDY MEREDITH

AS OUR DEDICATED POLICE FORCE CONTINUES "TO PROTECT AND SERVE" our communities and citizens can return the favor to also protect and serve our brave men and women in blue.

plaint (there may be more I don’t know about) and that complaint was about an incident that occurred at least 8-10 years ago in Cedar City.

Recently KPCC in Los Angeles on Airtalk with Larry Mantle interviewed the Los Angeles Chief of Police, Michael Moore. They talked about the many times police officers are required to respond to calls that are out of the realm of police duties such as mental health issues, homelessness, and substance abuse. Well, California could certainly learn from

and forward-thinking approach to law enforcement...and his dedication to help establish Cedar City’s first Mental Health Treatment Court working along with the Iron County Attorney’s Office.” Police Chief Adams began serving as a CIT regional coordinator for Utah’s southern region from the program’s inception in 2009. Excellent leadership is extremely important in setting the tone for the entire police department and community’s attitude toward law enforcement.

how our Cedar City officers serve the community? I say, “not at all” because the officers continue to be involved in community activities such as the following:

- » Shop With A Cop
- » Lunch With A Cop
- » Special Olympics Torch Run
- » July Jamboree
- » Tip-A Cop
- » Presentations to Schools
- » K-9 Demonstrations

BUSINESS

Panelized house manufacturer opens in Iron County

by Tom **WATSON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The housing industry is booming in Iron County despite what some may say. Whether it be the standard stick frame, set on site, on a slab type, an apartment type condo or the tiny house trend that some folks seem to want now. The industry will, and always will be, one that picks up and runs with the latest idea that is the most economical and easy to build, yet, is still able to give the highest quality and sturdy building that it can.

In this case, a new company to Iron County, (just a young 8 months ago) located just south of Cedar City, is one that is both innovative and economical.

Zip Kit Homes is under the auspices of the Parent company Timberhawk Inc. and is located in Cedar City.

Started by the owners Chris and Jamie Jaussi, this Husband and Wife team have been in the construction industry for over 20 years and have built hundreds of homes, apartments, and town homes, even what could be considered tiny homes. The designs range in everything from 600 sq. foot homes, to homes that are over 2230 sq. feet in size, and they will probably be designing even more modern and bigger models.

Panelized homes are not a new idea. They have been around for some time, but these are a bit different. The efficiency and methods these are built with make this product better. These are not your everyday stick frame construction. More detailed structure consideration has been built into every home section they construct. And where normal house construction can take months, these can be constructed in a matter of weeks. In most cases less than 60 days—from the shell to the interior.

These homes are all constructed by a method that reduces construction waste by up to and many times surpasses 80%. That does not make these homes a lesser quality. Quite the contrary. *Zip Kit Homes* have been shipped to very high-end

PURCHASING A PANELIZED HOME

still provides excellent quality and safety while being more efficient and economical to build.



locations.

They have built homes in Brian Head, Utah, Sun Valley, Idaho, Steamboat Springs, Colorado as well as many other places, and most recently in Paradise, California; to name a few. The proof is in the pudding, or in this case the building. These are not modular homes or one might say prefabbed mobile type. Nowhere near those types.

A model home of the Columbia floorplan, that also is acting as the offices for *Zip Kit Homes*, is on the manufacturers site located next to the manufacturing facility. The floor plans are available online (www.zipkithomes.com) as well as at the Cedar City Offices. There you can also read and see for yourself the numerous endorsements from others who have had the pleasure of experiencing a *Zip Kit* home.

The Mission of *Zip Kit Homes* is simple: Bring a better way and efficient manner to building a top-quality home without breaking the bank. They are located at 3667 West 2700 South Cedar City, Utah. You can easily see them from Highway 15 going south. Contact them for an appointment at 435-340-0804 or email their sales office at sales@zipkithomes.com.

IT MAY NOT LOOK LIKE IT FROM THE OUTSIDE, but this panelized home rivals many conventional homes and can be built in less time.

PEOPLE

WEDDING

Courtney & Peter

Courtney Ann Trujillo daughter of Johnny & Crystal Trujillo, and Peter Thomas Gillespie son of Carlyle & Nichole Bills will be married on Friday, June 26th 2020 in Cedar City, Utah.



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

Parowan City preparing for party

from Carol **CABLE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

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

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

Register now at Raceentry.com or at Parowan.org and help us Celebrate! This year our race will be held on Saturday, August 14, 2020. For more information please call 435-477-8190.

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

FAITH

To the rescue boats (part 2)

PSALM 82:3-4

Alright, so you're willing to be a rescuer. Welcome aboard! Now, how do you keep your boat ready for rescuing? Having a rescue boat involves much more than simply making sure it floats. Both ship and sailor must strive to become and to be seaworthy at all times because you never know when you will be needed to help save a life. It's not always during the weekends or days off that you and your vessel are needed. That's why a rescuer must keep themselves and their boat ship-shape at all times. You'll need routine checkups (not just on Saturdays, Sundays) for leaks, cracks, rust and barnacles. Make sure your anchor is secure and your oars are solid. Verify that your rudder is steady and your sails are mended. You can keep yourself in spiritual shape with personal prayer and scripture study so that you know you can row when you have to and are strong enough to help pull a soul free from the deep before it becomes their watery grave.

Where do we get such strength to become such sailors, even the captains of our ships (lives)? It comes from our Captain, Jesus Christ, of course (Isaiah 41:10). That means that we're also never alone in this life preserving process. No, it still won't be easy, but those of us who have needed to be rescued ourselves from drowning; we know it's possible.



GOD'S Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

All of us, at one time or another, have needed some type of rescuing during our lives. We're not perfect sailors, saints or sightseers. For those of us who have been castaways or captives, we should know our Captain well. Because a special relationship and bond are formed between captive and rescuer. Greater strength and knowledge about the perils and pirates of life is also garnered from such unfortunate experiences upon the seas of life. Nevertheless, this helps us

become better sailors, captains and rescuers. (Romans 8:28)

Whether your past is reckless, wreck-less, or you're maintaining a "perfect" present; if your vessel is steady and your heart is fixed on the Lighthouse, Christ can and will still work through you

to make a difference and rescue lives. I promise you that His hand will be farther reaching and his heart more compassionate to that sailor who tries, even if they have forgotten how to sail, were attacked by pirates, or sailed foolishly too close to the carnal coral reefs of life.

Also, because of such experiences, we will be able to better navigate the treacherous (familiar) waves to reach sinking ships and sailors. As Christ increases our capacity to sail better, we will also be able to keep our own vessels from being compromised and capsized in the fray. With that being said, when we have the opportunity to rescue someone, we don't need to walk on water, or have lived a perfect life to help. Jesus has always used the broken to reach and rescue others.

EXTRA!

Kids Can Get Paid Too!!!

If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

South Cedar City
Taisha Powell • 233-6011

North Cedar City/Enoch
Stormee Anderson • 592-5724

Parowan/Paragonah
Wendy Hanson • 477-9100

BUSINESS

Bristlecone Company opens in Cedar City

from Brett **ROBINSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Coffee, Yoga, Connect. Bristlecone brings a unique business to historic downtown Cedar City. Not only did Bristlecone bring Cedar City's first bagel shop serving real NYC bagels, but we have opened the first hot yoga studio in Cedar City.

We believe that human connection can come by means of a simple cup of coffee with a stranger, a rigorous or relaxing yoga class with like-minded individuals. We know that to be connected to your community you must be connected first to yourself. We are proud to offer a venue where connection builds community through collaboration, with aims to ignite a pro-social culture shift. We come together in our strengths and similarities.

Co-Owner and Chief Meditation Officer, Chelsee Robinson's plan for the studio is not only to offer hot fitness classes to the general public but also to follow her passion of offering therapeutic yoga to Cedar City's youth. Chelsee was quoted



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRISTLECONE

saying, "Education is my how my soul speaks, there is a rhythm to growing and learning. I'm here to share that, to build resilience in my classes."

Bristlecone offers twenty-six

weekly fitness classes with nine instructors.

Bristlecone Company can be found at bristleconeco.com, on Facebook & Instagram @

BristleconeCompany, at our newly remodeled location near Center & Main, as well as at local pop-up events, and festivals in Southern Utah.



DRY LAKES FARM CATTLE ARE RAISED IN PAROWAN and also in a low-stress environment, which helps provide better quality beef from farm to table.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Parowan welcomes Dry Lakes Farm Beef during grand opening

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kacie Benson Carballo's Dry Lakes Farm Beef celebrated its Grand Opening on June 15th with a ribbon cutting presented by Mollie Halterman, Dayla Ulrich and Chris McCormick with the Chamber of Commerce. Surrounded by joyful family and friends, the inaugural ceremonies were a success.

Dry Lakes Farm Beef offers locally raised beef by farmer, Reyes Carballo. The cattle are raised right here in Parowan, Utah and according to the website, they follow Dr. Temple Grandin's animal handling practices which provide a low-stress environment for cows and better-quality food for you. This is food in a transparent and honest farm-to-table form.

Visit their storefront at 73 North Main Street Parowan, Utah or their website at www.drylakesranchbeef.com to find out more.

OBITUARIES

David Sperry Farnsworth



David Sperry Farnsworth passed away at home on June 4, 2020. Our loving husband, father, and grandpa was born in Cedar City, Utah on July 20th, 1949, the youngest son of Reed W. and Ethel Farnsworth.

He loved his idyllic upbringing in Cedar City where he was an avid scout, earning the rank of Eagle Scout and attending the National Jamboree. At Cedar High School, he enjoyed his involvement in the debate team and served as Key Club president. Dave's love for the National

Parks began early in his life as his family frequently visited and hiked in Zion. He worked multiple summers in the parks, an experience he greatly treasured, progressing from dishwasher to sous chef. He would later share his love of the parks with countless others as he took friends and family through the Zion Narrows on an annual basis.

Dave completed a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Central Atlantic States mission and served faithfully in numerous callings in the church throughout his life. He and his wife fulfilled a lifelong goal serving in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission at BYU Hawaii, working with students and employees and utilizing his skills and expertise to develop training programs.

On October 16, 1975 he married Florence Willis in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of five children and 13 grandchildren. His greatest treasure was his family. He enjoyed planning fun family trips, hiking and skiing together, playing family games - especially Hearts and Charades - and BBQs with family and friends on the back patio. He shared his many interests with his family, including his love of the outdoors, reading, history, politics and current events, watching sports, photography, listening to jazz and classical music, traveling, and family heritage.

Dave attended Brigham Young University where he received a bachelor's degree in psychology and was involved in the para-professional program. He enjoyed a challenging and fulfilling career in professional and executive development. Dave valued many of the deep and rewarding relationships fostered through his coaching and development work with HNTB, HBG, and other clients. He had a passion for leadership, creating programs and seminars on project management, young professional career development, three-dimensional interviewing, executive coaching and other topics. Dave was also active in his community, serving as president of both the Centerville Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Centerville-Farmington Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Florence, his five children, Betsy Mabey (Justin); Reed Farnsworth; Joani Stevens (Jeff); Grant Farnsworth (Josi); and Daniel Farnsworth (Cassie); brothers Jerry and Kent Farnsworth; sister Joan Cannon; and 13 grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held for immediate family on Tuesday, June 9, 2020. Interment at Salt Lake City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Humanitarian Aid Fund of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or a charity of your choice.

Faven Tobler Taney



Faven Tobler Taney, age 79, passed away peacefully on April 29, 2020 in Enoch, Utah. Faven was born on January 26, 1941 in Boulder City, Nevada to Fay and Venice Williamson Tobler. She was raised in Boulder City, but has resided in Cedar City, Utah for the past 11 years. Faven is survived by her loving husband Charles Taney of 62 years and her four children; David, Allen, Susan & Linda; her sister Sandra and brother Donald, 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Faven will be greatly missed and was dearly

loved by her family and those around her. We will miss you Faven! Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Gary R. Prentice



Our loving husband and father, Gary R. Prentice, 66, of Parowan, UT, left his earthly home the morning of June 16, 2020. Gary was born July 10, 1953, in Covina, CA to Richard B. Prentice and Helengene Duffin.

On February 10, 1979, he married and was sealed for time and all eternity to the love of his life, Valerie J. Quintana, in the Los Angeles temple. He often stated how easy it was for him to fall in love with someone so sweet and pure.

Always a caring man, Gary committed his life to providing for his wife and children. His natural ability for design and passion for construction helped him dedicate his work career to his own successful design/build companies; Prentice Construction and Country Lane Home Builders, often assisted by his own children and wife on various projects. After relocating from Southern California to Southern Utah in 1995, he enjoyed continued success in the construction industry, and later transferred those skills into freelance architecture from his home. He truly had hundreds of grateful clients from the west to east coasts.

When he was not working, Gary appreciated art, music, the great outdoors, and literature. He was a skilled painter, photographer, talented guitarist/vocalist, avid reader, and knowledgeable outdoorsman.

A respected member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gary served a mission to Brazil in 1973-1975, and was honored to serve in whatever capacity required of him throughout his life, as his love for his religion was the bedrock of his earthly experience.

Always quick with an anecdote, analogy, or perfectly timed joke, Gary had a unique way with words that left an impression upon all who knew him. He will be deeply missed.

Gary is survived by his sweetheart and eternal companion, Valerie J. Prentice, children; Andrea (Luke) Leinbach, Claire (Dana) Meier, Cody (Miranda) Prentice, Rachel (Bryan) Andrews, Kacy (Tate) Wood, Paden (Lila) Prentice, Clay Prentice, and grandchildren; Dylan, Mason, Bowdrie, Boston, Hudson, Virgil, Mya, Aston, Nixon, Kolbee, Todd, and Landon.

Gary is preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Helengene Prentice, sister, Valli Prentice, and daughter, Beth Ann Prentice.

Private services were held on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21, 2020, at the mortuary on 2002 N. Main, in Cedar City, UT.

Because of Gary's love for missionary work, in lieu of flowers, his family requests donations be made in his honor to LatterDaySaintCharities.org.

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

Michelle James



Michelle James, age 40, passed away peacefully surrounded by her devoted husband and two sweet daughters on June 20, 2020 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Michelle was born on June 1, 1980 in Murray, Utah and was one of three children born to Curtis L. and Margaret H. Hayes.

Michelle married Matt James on March 29, 2001 in the Manti Utah Temple. Michelle was an active member of her church, serving in many positions in the Primary, Young

Womens, Relief Society, and as a chorister.

Her husband and girls were her life. She loved to go on family vacations, she loved to hike and travel. She enjoyed seeing many beautiful places with her sweetheart and kids.

As a young girl she was active in horse 4H and FFA. She was a member of the Dairy Products Team which took State that year. Each summer she would raise a lamb to sell at the Morgan County Fair Live Stock Auction. She also enjoyed clogging and playing her flute.

Michelle is survived by her husband Matthew Darrel James and their two daughters Kyla Marie James and Jaielle Sierra James of Cedar City, Utah; her father and mother Curtis L. and Margaret H. Hayes, her in-laws Bruce and Marilyn Colton and Dick James, one brother Gordon (Jessica) Hayes one sister Katie (Robert) Caldwell, 24 nieces and nephews and 10 aunts and uncles.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday June 27, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Iron Springs Chapel (370 North 4050 West Cedar City, Utah). A viewing will be held on the same day from 9:30-10:30 am Just prior to services. There will also be a viewing Friday evening at the church from 6:00- 8:00 pm.

Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

In Lieu of flowers please make a donation to Golden West Credit Union in Michelle James name.

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

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

POLICE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

- » Red Ribbon Week
- » Suicide Prevention Walk
- » Participation in Parades
- » Slow Roll
- » Homecomings
- » Job Fairs
- » Open To Others
- » Officers Fulltime at High Schools
- » Teaching Law Enforcement class at High Schools

I want to note that the Law Enforcement classes at our 2 high schools are always full and well attended.

Anyone who wants to know

more about these community outreach programs is encouraged to contact the Police Department's public affairs officer, Sergeant Clint Pollock, or office staff at the Cedar City Police Department on Main Street remembering that Officer Pollock's schedule is busy. While violent crimes are 43% lower in Cedar City than the national average, like all or most U.S. cities, year over year crime has increased in Cedar City by 10%.

As citizens we need to be vigilant and support our police officers. The community involvement of the Cedar City Police Department and its officers and staff is what is keeping Cedar City safer than 42% of the cities

in the U.S., and our support of our peace officers helps them do their very difficult jobs. Also remember that Interstate 15—that we in Cedar City are adjacent to—is considered a crime corridor.

While I appreciate events like the march to "Back the Blue," it was not well publicized. Remember that when you defund the police, you destabilize communities. There are also other simple ways to support our local police, such as, thank you letters and store gift cards, which are always appreciated. Next week or soon after, I hope to write about other law enforcement agencies that affect our lives in Iron County today.



IRON GIANTS

MOUNTAIN BIKE TEAM, TNT
FIREWORKS HELP YOUTH CYCLISTS

**THE IRON GIANTS
TEAM GOAL IS TO
PROVIDE AN INCLUSIVE
EXPERIENCE** for each
teen and enable them to
strengthen body, mind and
character through the life-
long sport of cycling.

by Susie **KNUDSON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With many summer events cancelled this year, safely setting off fireworks with family is an exciting way to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday. The Iron Giants Mountain Bike Team will sell TNT Fireworks at the Smith's Food and Drug parking lot in Cedar City as a fundraiser for their race season equipment and supplies. The tent will be open July 1-4 and student athletes will be working from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day to help customers celebrate Independence Day with fun and fireworks.

"It's more than selling fireworks," said Danny Hall, head coach of the Iron Giants. "This fundraiser is an opportunity for all of our student athletes to do their part to help the team. This is our second year selling TNT Fireworks and it's been a great way to earn what we need to support these kids."

During the 2020 season, team members will have the opportunity to race in cities across Utah, including Midway, Richfield, Huntsville and St. George. Cedar City will host two weekend races for the Utah High School Cycling League, which brings hundreds of student athletes and spectators to town this fall to compete at Three Peaks Recreation Area. "Riding with my friends helps me feel normal again," said Ava



Knudsen, Iron Giants student athlete. "While I still can't do many of my favorite activities, riding my bike is something that hasn't changed."

The team's goal is to provide an inclusive experience for each teen and enable them to strengthen body, mind and character through the life-long sport of cycling. Student athletes train during the summer months by riding trail, learning on-the-bike skills, bike maintenance and trail etiquette.

The Iron Giants is a composite team of middle and high school students in Iron County and is part of the Utah High School Cycling League and the National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA) league. For more information visit irongiants.bike or utahmtb.org.

PHOTOS COURTESY PARKER GRIMES PHOTOGRAPHY

It's not a holiday, but it's a start

BIG SKY TO SUSPEND ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES ON ELECTION DAY

An interesting email hit my inbox last week. For all the issues we have to deal with right now because of COVID-19, protests, and other civil issues, the Big Sky Conference made a move that feels like an encouraging sign about the future and how we participate in our elections.

Thanks to a recommendation from the conference's Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC), the Big Sky plans to suspend athletic activities for all of its teams on Election Day, Nov. 3. The conference's athletic directors approved the initiative unanimously, and the SAAC as well as the league office will begin work to promote voter education and registration among all student-athletes.

In addition, the release stated opportunities will be provided for community involvement between now and including Election Day.

Each of the conference's 11 full-member schools – including Southern Utah – will determine appropriate ways the SAAC can partner with the student body to make it a campus-wide effort.

Voter turnout in 2016 was listed by one source at close to 56 percent of the voting-age population. Those who graduated high school as part of the Class of 2020 are eligible voters for the very first time.

As for the student-athletes, SUU football is the only program to have released its 2020 schedule to date, and Election Day comes before a road game at Idaho. Big Sky Commissioner Tom Wistrick said seeing the SAAC propose the initiative made the move to suspend activities even more valuable.

"Suspending athletic activities on Election Day is a concept our Presidents and athletic directors very likely would have suggested anyway, but the fact that our SAAC proposed this initiative makes it even more meaningful to everyone who it will impact," he said.

Of course, it will all hinge on whether or not it's possible to have a season across any of the fall sports. Voluntary workouts

are allowed now, but new COVID cases are climbing, especially in Utah.

Right now, the Big Sky has schools in four states – Utah (SUU, Weber State), Colorado (Northern Colorado), Oregon (Portland State) and Washington (Eastern Washington) – that allow voting by mail. If it feels like the safest option, that's a great thing we get to do in a democracy.

As the Big Sky SAAC takes the lead on this bit of involvement for such an important election, there's real, tangible hope that our futures are in good hands. If a national holiday comes later, then we'll look back on this move as a positive start up the mountain.

From the "Did we return too soon?" department: In only its second week back, PGA Tour player Nick Watney has tested positive for COVID-19 after playing the opening round at the RBC Heritage in South Carolina. Before you go off saying "Who's he?" please know and understand Watney played his

college golf at Fresno State and was coached by his uncle, Mike Watney. Fresno State is also my alma mater.

From Major League Baseball, all

spring training facilities in Florida and Arizona have been temporarily closed after five different teams reported positive tests for COVID-19, as reported in an ESPN story. The Philadelphia Phillies seemed to be hit the hardest as five players and three staff members tested positive for the virus.

Between that and the lack of progress in negotiations between the players and MLB for anything resembling a 2020 season, it could be time to pull the plug. We can't play baseball in November.

Health matters, but the back-and-forth being shown is reminiscent of 1994 all over again. It's not a "strike," but a serious breakdown in goodwill and good communication.

If you're bummed about all this stuff, take heed of what's really important. As long as you got out of bed this morning, your feet were able to reach the floor, and you had a smile on your face, it's the start of a pretty good day.

Stay safe, wash your hands, and follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's dozen, it's all about the Madden NFL video game franchise and those who have appeared on the cover through its 30-year history. Remember to turn and look for the football as these questions come your way, and no wagering allowed.

- Which Baltimore Ravens quarterback is slated for the cover of Madden 21 that will be released August 28?
 - A. Joe Flacco
 - B. Trent Dilfer
 - C. Lamar Jackson
 - D. Ryan Mallett
- When asked about the so-called "Madden Curse," which Seattle Seahawks running back featured on the Madden 07 cover said, "Do you want to be hurt and on the cover, or just hurt?"
 - A. Marshawn Lynch
 - B. Shaun Alexander
 - C. Curt Warner
 - D. Ricky Watters
- Which legendary quarterback had alternate versions of his cover made for Madden 09 to reflect his time with the Green Bay Packers and New York Jets?
 - A. Brett Favre
 - B. Aaron Rodgers
 - C. Geno Smith
 - D. Matt Flynn
- For the first 10 years of the franchise, John Madden insisted that he alone be on the cover. Which running back was the first player to appear by himself on the cover for Madden 01?
 - A. Eddie George
 - B. Marshall Faulk
 - C. Jerome Bettis
 - D. Corey Dillon
- Including Madden 21, how many quarterbacks have been featured on the game's cover?
 - A. 6
 - B. 7
 - C. 8
 - D. 9
- Who was the only Cleveland Browns player to appear on a Madden game cover?
 - A. Bernie Kosar
 - B. Odell Beckham Jr.
 - C. Earnest Byner
 - D. Peyton Hillis
- Which wide receiver and defensive back were paired for the cover of Madden 10?
 - A. Larry Fitzgerald/Troy Polamalu
 - B. Wes Welker/Charles Woodson
 - C. Dallas Clark/Asante Samuel
 - D. Jason Witten/Johnathan Joseph
- Although he eventually declined the offer, fans of which legendary running back started a web site to keep him off the cover of Madden 08?
 - A. Adrian Peterson
 - B. Brian Westbrook
 - C. Edgerrin James
 - D. LaDainian Tomlinson
- While Antonio Brown appeared on the Madden 19 cover, which legend was featured on the Hall of Fame Edition of the game?
 - A. Ray Lewis
 - B. Randy Moss
 - C. Terrell Owens
 - D. Brian Urlacher
- In its history, only two defensive players have appeared on a Madden game cover – linebacker Ray Lewis in 2005 and which defensive back, who made it 10 years later?
 - A. Richard Sherman
 - B. Eric Weddle
 - C. Luke Kuechly
 - D. Glover Quin
- Which broadcast team handles the play-by-play on the Madden NFL game?
 - A. Al Michaels/Cris Collinsworth
 - B. Brandon Gaudin/Charles Davis
 - C. Jim Nantz/Phil Simms
 - D. Gus Johnson/John Madden
- Through 2020, approximately how many copies of the Madden NFL video game have been sold?
 - A. 100 million
 - B. 110 million
 - C. 120 million
 - D. 130 million

Last Week's Answers

- B: Game 5
- B: New York Knicks/Houston Rockets. The series was tied 2-2, and the Knicks won Game 5 to take the series lead.
- A: Jeff Hornacek. He was traded from the Sixers to the Jazz during the 1993-94 season and played the final six seasons of his career there.
- D: Auburn.
- C: Minnesota. Hazeltine is located in Chaska.
- B: Phil Mickelson
- C: Ted Williams
- A: Boston Celtics
- C: Los Angeles Lakers
- B: Dick Howser
- A: Houston Astros
- C: 12. Nadal has won the last three French Opens.

FREE

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GARAGE SALE: 4601 N 2525 W (PEAK VIEW PLACE, NEW subdivision off Midvalley Rd.), Cedar. We've got it all, art, tools, clothes, garden stuff, etc. Fri, Sat., Sun. 26th-28th. 8am-4pm.

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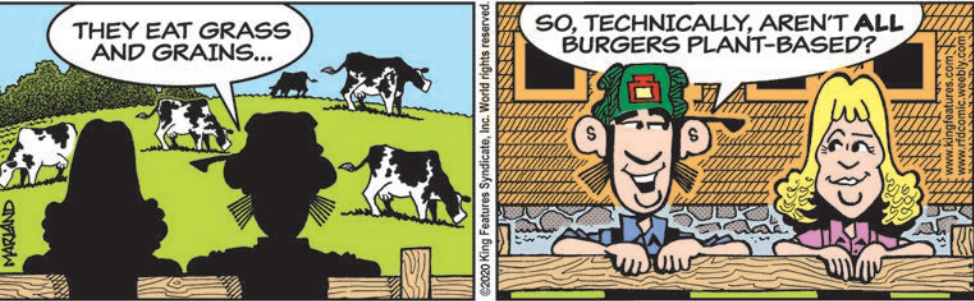
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



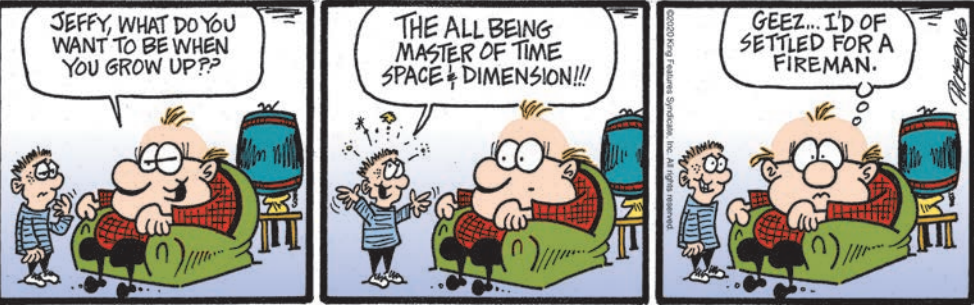
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

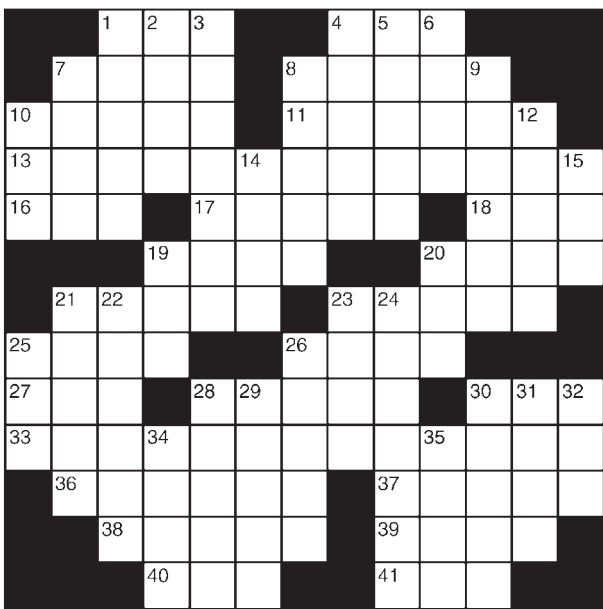
Differences: 1. Bat is missing. 2. Filling is different. 3. Player's pants are longer. 4. Crowd is larger. 5. Ball stitching is different. 6. Neckline is changed.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — Na Na
4 Swindle
7 Summery desserts
8 Fusses
10 Sixth president
11 Many
13 Proof of a crime
16 Sprite
17 Unclear
18 Still, in verse
19 Say it isn't so
20 Rhyming tributes
21 Groups of musicians
23 Slanted edge
25 Volcanic outflow
26 One of the Three Bears
27 Sailor's assent
28 Unwilling
30 Fine, to NASA
33 Texas city
36 Bill-payment period
37 Alan of "Little Miss Sunshine"
38 Mystery writer's award
39 Don of radio
40 Sun. speech



- 41 Rand McNally item
10 Expert
12 Man of — (Superman comparison)
14 Catches some rays
15 — and outs
19 "CSI" evidence
20 Eggs
21 Louisiana marsh
22 Unwilling
23 Dog owner's ordeal
24 Son of
25 Fond du —, Wis.
26 Harness horse
28 Thrust
29 "Argo" award
30 Invite to the penthouse
31 Elevator name
32 Family
34 Cushions
35 "Joy of Cooking" writer
Rombauer

DOWN

- 1 Muffler
2 Rope fiber
3 Took for granted
4 Made pigeon sounds
5 "Strange to say ..."
6 — me tangere
7 "American —"
8 Hot rum drink
9 Withdraw

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ASTRONOMY: How often does the Sun rotate on its axis?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the state capital of Delaware?
3. GOVERNMENT: Which amendment to the U.S. Constitution limits presidents to two terms in office?
4. HISTORY: What was the highest social class in the early Roman empire?
5. ENTERTAINERS: Which 20th-century actress was born with the name Lucille LeSueur?
6. TELEVISION: What were the names of Elly May's two pet chimpanzees in "The Beverly Hillbillies"?
7. ART: Which artist painted "The Persistence of Memory"?
8. MOVIES: What kind of gun did Clint Eastwood carry in the "Dirty Harry" series?
9. MUSIC: Which singer-songwriter's nickname was "The Lizard King"?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the most expensive spice on earth?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

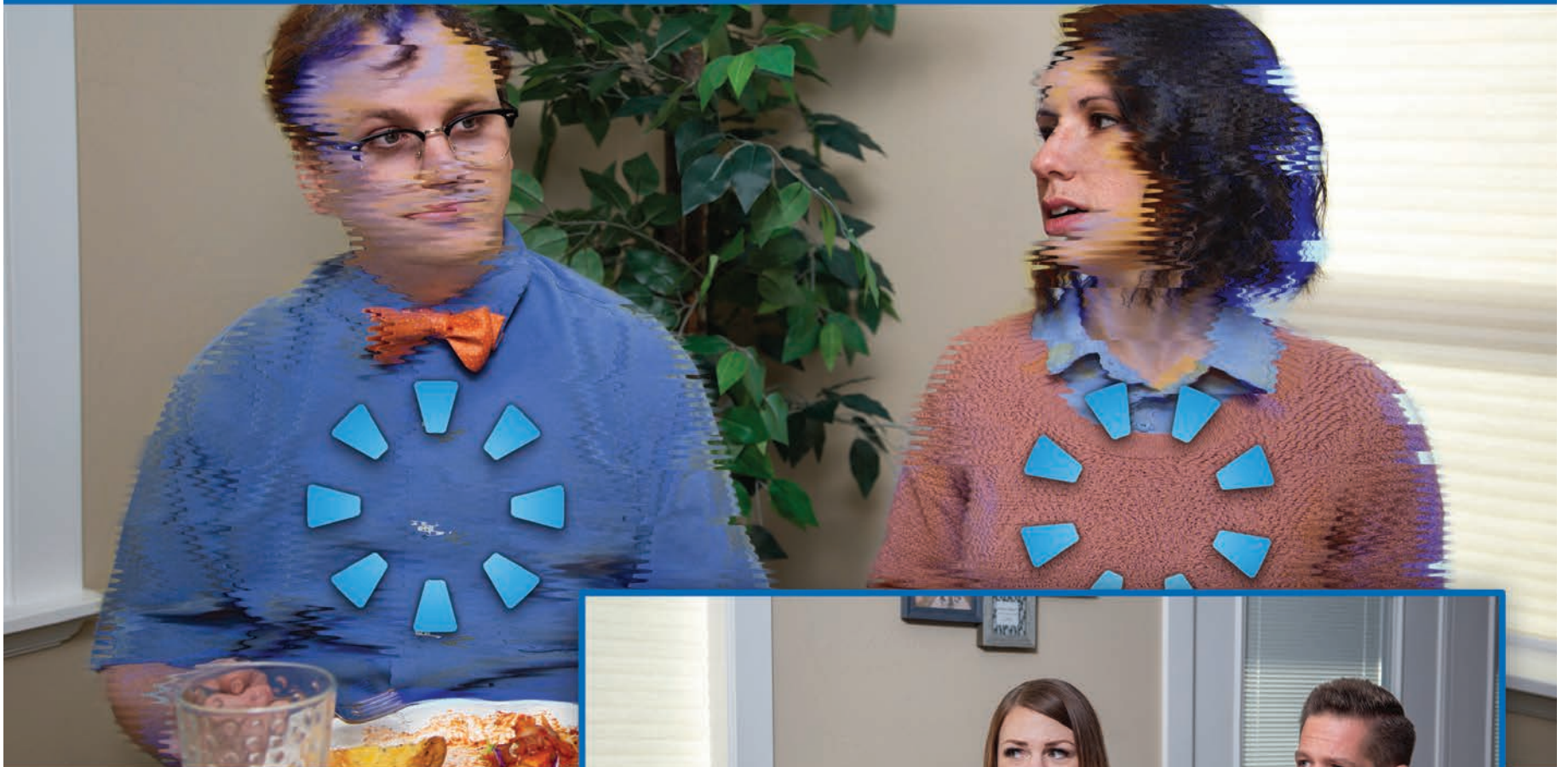
King Crossword

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1. On average, every 27 days; 2. Dover; 3. 22nd; 4. Patricians; 5. Joan Crawford; 6. Skipper and Bessie; 7. Salvador Dali; 8. 44 Magnum Smith & Wesson Model 29; 9. Jim Morrison; 10. Saffron

Trivia Test Answers

Don't suffer with Internet that always buffers.



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