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Utah Rural Summit & Southern Utah Speed Pitch helping rural business dreams come true

The Utah Rural Summit, currently the longest running rural economic and community development summit in the nation, returns to the campus of Southern Utah University on Oct. 6-7, 2020 bringing business, education, government and politicians together to collaborate and innovate. And making its way back to the conference stage is the Southern Utah Speed Pitch competition, where rural Utah entrepreneurs pitch business ideas and compete for prize money, resources and business support.

Also this year, Utah Rural Summit announced a new partnership between Southern Utah University, The Larry H. & Gail Miller Center for Entrepreneurship, Utah's Governor Office, State Bank of Southern Utah, and Snow College to expand



THE WINNERS OF THE 2019 SOUTHERN UTAH SPEED PITCH pose with Utah Governor Gary Herbert at Southern Utah University.

entrepreneurial development throughout more rural areas of the state.

"I've challenged our state to work in a unified way to ensure we added 25,000 new jobs in rural Utah," said

Utah Governor Gary Herbert. "The Utah Rural Summit has shown that it's the place where we are seeing innovation towards this goal. The Southern Utah Speed Pitch is just one of those innovations

that will support Utah's rural communities with economic growth."

The Southern Utah Speed Pitch competition was created at last year's summit to encourage and

support local business ideas and innovations that are in their early stages. The competition helps to identify and support high-potential early-stage businesses and business ideas. With cash prizes and additional awards, all entrepreneurs who meet the criteria are encouraged to consider entering the competition to have their idea heard, evaluated and receive feedback from professionals.

"The Utah Rural Summit continues to be the premier summit that showcases innovation and demonstrates how to put it into action," said Executive Director at Southern Utah University's Office of Regional Services, Stephen Lisonbee. "The Southern Utah Speed Pitch brings the partnerships

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ONE OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL'S FOUNDATIONAL GOALS IS TO FIGHT DISEASE, and Rotary members worldwide are helping combat COVID-19 through this and similar projects.

Rotary Club assembles, donates face shields to Cedar Hospital

from Tessa **DOUGLAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club assembled and donated 200 face shields to Intermountain Cedar City Hospital to help protect frontline healthcare workers in Iron County.

The face shields are an ongoing project of the Cedar City Rotary Club, which also recently assembled and donated 200 face shields to healthcare workers supporting the Navajo Nation. Becki Bronson, Cedar City Hospital Communications Manager, said, "Going through this stressful and unprecedented time makes this donation to our hospital from Rotary even more poignant. It's hard to put into words what it means to have such an outstanding, loving, supportive community constantly looking for ways to help support our hospital workers. Our caregivers have loved these. They are light and easy to wear, which makes all the difference when you consider all the personal protective equipment our workers must have on. What a fantastic thing for our local Rotary to do for those who are working so hard in such difficult conditions to best protect us."

One of Rotary International's foundational goals is to fight disease, and Rotary members worldwide are helping combat COVID-19 through this and similar projects. Paul Monroe, Cedar City Rotary Club President, said, "We knew the need

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Iron County Fire Restriction Order includes fireworks

Due to the current and forecasted weather conditions coupled with dry condition in Iron County, the State Forester, in consultation with the country commission, has determined that measures must be taken to prevent the ignition of forest and rangeland fires. Therefore, pursuant to Utah State Law, Section 65A-8-212, the following acts are prohibited in the areas described below until rescinded by the Utah State Forester:

» Discharging or using any kind of fireworks, tracer ammunition or other pyrotechnic devices including exploding targets.

The following persons are exempted from the above prohibitions:

» Persons with a permit or waiver specifically authorizing a specified act at a specific location.

» Any on-duty firefighter in the performance of an official duty.

Area Description: All unincorporated private and all state lands within the following area: Iron County. This order does not affect private lands within incorporated towns or city limits.

Any of the above acts is a violation of state law and is punishable by up to 6 months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. These restrictions will be enforced by county law enforcement.

*Brett Ostler – State Fire Management Officer,
Brian Cottam – State Forester*

Cedar City Police Department to hold bicycle auction

On Saturday, August 8, 2020, the Cedar City Police Department will auction off a number of abandoned bikes. This is a good chance to get an inexpensive bike for you or members of your family. The "silent" auction will take place on the ground floor of the Heritage Center parking garage from 9:00 am to 11:00 am.

The minimum starting bid is \$3 with bid increments being a minimum of \$2. Items will be sold "AS IS" with no guarantee. All sales will be final. Any items not sold by 11:30 am will be "live" auctioned, with a minimum bid of \$3 until noon. All items will be sold on a cash-only basis and customers are asked to have the correct change.

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OPINION

From the Editor

Flower power

The Gladiolus is the flower of August. You can recognize these pretty perennials because they look like flowering swords. This is also part of their name, "gladius" the Latin word meaning sword. It blooms in mid-summer and is available in a multitude of colors.

Gladiolus are famous flowers which inspired Vincent Van Gogh and Claude Monet. Gladiolus are also the flowers associated with one's fortieth wedding anniversary. Though, not many species are scented so they wouldn't make a very fragrant bouquet. Other fun flower facts include, Gladiolus being highly resistant to parasites and some believe that a few biblical references to lilies are actually to Gladiolus flowers, which were the common flower in those regions. "Gladiolus" was also the word Frank Neuhauser correctly spelled to win the 1st National Spelling Bee held in 1925.

Why am I writing about Gladiolus? I'm "glad" you asked. Because while Gladiolus flowers are used to symbolize honor and remembrance, they also symbolize Sincerity, Faithfulness, Strength of Character, Moral Integrity and Never Giving Up. We need such symbols today to help us not only carry on but care more about each other.

Whether we stop and smell the flowers, or plant them, I hope we'll continue to support each other during this time of trial and uncertainty.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"A human cannot last long without having someone around. Best friends truly save each other from emotional drought. Cherishing and appreciating friendship are one of the most important things we shouldn't forget about."

» Unknown

WHAT FACE MASKS SAY ABOUT A PERSON:



To the Editor

4th of July Protests

The 4th of July has always, up until now, been a national holiday of great pride to the people of the United States and well it should be. No other nation in the history of the world has ever achieved the freedom, wealth, and power that this one has. Additionally, it is the only one that shed horrendous amounts of blood to, among other things, abolish slavery. Nevertheless, on the day that all Americans should have celebrated these accomplishments the country – and the entire world – watched as the burnings, lootings and murders reached appalling new levels. So-called "peaceful protesters" against long eradicated "slavery", "Institutionalized racism" and "white privilege" ran amok throughout America's cities.

On closer examination, it has become apparent that these alleged "peaceful protesters" are, for the most part, actually anarchists. Who are they, really? Where some are bona fide activists many, if not most, are of an ideological bent who want to destroy the United States utterly and create an Orwellian nightmare. Therein personal and corporate freedoms, dissent over genuine injustice and even independent thought

would be brutally suppressed and "political correctness" would determine social standards.

What is also alarming is the huge number of "social justice whiners" in these protests consumed by self-loathing and hatred, much of which they learn in institutes of so-called "higher learning" they think they will become "relevant". They want to be in charge of a "new system" of socialism (read: communism) wherein they will dictate every behavior, thought and action of us lesser mortals. They never acknowledge that in the whole history of the planet, socialism has always been a disaster invariably resulting in the death, impoverishment and yes, the enslavement of countless millions and the wholesale destruction of societies.

If there were such a thing as "white privilege" it applies to these petulant, spoiled, witless minions who willingly allow themselves to be prostituted to the god of inhumanity. Already we are becoming aware that "Black Lives Matter" has morphed into a violent, repressive abomination. Whether black, white, brown, yellow or red all people have a right to peaceful protest. No one has the "right" to burn, loot and murder.

R.B. Warke

OPINION

THE TIPPING POINT

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

From conversations with employees in the restaurant industry, I often hear that customers are actually increasing their tips to servers as a way of making up for reduced business during the coronavirus. I find myself doing the same.

I cannot compete with comedian Amy Schumer, who, according to USA Today, left a \$500 tip on a \$49 tab at a New York pub or a customer in Indianapolis who added \$446 on a \$5.97 tab. Neither have a matched the \$100 tip on a \$35 dinner at a Utah Red Lobster or a \$25 gratuity on a \$6 bakery purchase at a downtown Salt Lake City restaurant.

But by typical 20% tip seems paltry considering the loss of restaurant income and the reduced customers and/or working hours of hospitality servers. It hasn't hurt my budget when I nudge the tip up to 25-30%, the mere price of an "extra shot" at a Starbucks, but it makes a big difference to hard-working servers who only earn a few bucks per hour from their employer.

Tipping is not a science and can be confusing. Reportedly, Utahns are especially cheap when it comes to tipping. It's easier to figure 10% rather than 14% and, to many, it seems reasonable that a tip should be no more favorable than a faithful tithing payment. I've even known people who delete the sales tax before calculating the server tip.

At the same time, it is not uncommon for customers to leave no tip at all when picking up a take-out order from a server. The jury may be out on this one; there is certainly a difference between not tipping a cashier at a takeout pizza joint and not tipping a full-service restaurant server who prepared the salad and packaged the three-entrée order with the accompanying condiments. (If confused, I'd suggest an extra buck or two won't create an overdraft on your bank account. If so, you probably shouldn't be ordering restaurant food anyway!)

Who are the best tippers? People who are currently working or have worked in the restaurant industry. They understand the challenges faced by hospitality workers. Many have been sent home early from a slow shift in which they earned \$9 during a long three hours. They can recall the clueless family that allowed their children to litter the floor with crumpled saltine crackers and discarded fries, and then "stiffed" the server for not delivering a fourth Dr. Pepper to one of the undisciplined brats.

There are people who also object to the entire concept of tipping. They argue that restaurant owners should pay the servers a decent wage folding the added cost into the meal as is the custom internationally. I can't argue with this view, but wonder if they would visit restaurants as



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

often when their halibut dinner rose from \$24 to \$35. Also, one can argue that "exceptional" service should be rewarded more than "average" service.

At any rate, I applaud those who are tipping higher during the current pandemic; it's a simple way of boosting the economy which ultimately helps all of us.

And let's not limit it to restaurant servers. My wife taught me that one should always leave a \$5 daily tip for hotel maids, something I never

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considered. “It means a lot to low-wage people, many of whom are working two jobs to support their families,” she said. “And it doesn't hurt you one bit!”

She's right, of course – and honestly, my body doesn't need that “extra shot” at Starbucks anyway.



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SUNDAY

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OPINION

Religious liberty is at the heart of Pioneer Day

“When freedom of thought is restricted, our humanity itself is stripped away — for religious and nonreligious individuals alike. This is one of the many reasons why freedom of religion is so important. It is a sacred and fundamental expression of our being, and America’s commitment to these principles is what makes our country unique and great.” Utah Congressman Chris Stewart

July is the month in which we in Utah celebrate both the birth of the United States of America and the arrival of the pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley. I love celebrating both of these important anniversaries so close together. Our forebears who arrived in Salt Lake on July 24, 1847, like the pilgrims centuries before, were fleeing religious persecution and seeking a place where they could freely follow the dictates of their conscience and the practices of their religion.

This year, remembering the reasons behind these important events seems particularly important.

As a student of the American Revolution, I do not think it’s by coincidence that the first line of the Bill of Rights reads: “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.” As part of the First Amendment, the guarantee of religious liberty is the foundational amendment, the single most important freedom guaranteed by our Constitution.

Considering the role of religion in daily life at the time, it is clear that in expressing this concept, the founders

were talking about more than the freedom to exercise religion itself but were speaking more broadly about freedom of thought and personal expression. Our ability for free thought and complex expression is the single most important element of what makes us all human. Therefore, when freedom of thought is restricted, our humanity itself is stripped away — for religious and nonreligious individuals alike. This is one of the many reasons why freedom of religion is so important.

OP/Ed

It is a sacred and fundamental expression of our being, and America’s commitment to these principles is what makes our country unique and great.

Given this, it has been unnerving to see how quickly and easily the government has been able to put limits on religious freedoms during the current pandemic. We have had a small taste of what it’s like to have many personal liberties taken from us. My religion, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, voluntarily suspended most religious gatherings, which I think was appropriate. However, I do not think it is appropriate for governments to tell religions or religious people that they cannot gather to worship in any format or number.

In some areas of the country, healthy priests with protective equipment weren’t even allowed

to administer last rites to dying patients. This seems even more egregious when activities not guaranteed in the Constitution were given broad protections. When political leaders

try to restrict freedom of religion — and freedom of thought by extension — it is the very definition of tyranny and will always lead to suffering.

Let us never repeat the mistake of elected 19th century leaders in this country who failed to protect the religious freedom of early adherents of my religion. Never again should Americans be forced to leave their homes in search of a place

where they can worship freely. When we allow the government to dictate the terms under which we worship, to choose the circumstances under which they will honor our rights, we have lost something precious as

Americans and as human beings. It seems obvious, then, that when these freedoms are threatened, the very fabric that holds our nation together is threatened.

This is why I have made the protection of religious liberty a key legislative priority. Right now, I have the only active piece of religious freedom legislation in Congress. Fairness for All is an effort to balance religious liberty and the desire for nondiscrimination protections for every American. We must use all the tools available to us — through our judicial, legislative and executive branches, to ensure that freedom of conscience cannot be abridged.

Independence Day and Pioneer Day mark moments when our ancestors stood in defense of the individual right to gather together in worship and gratitude. This Pioneer Day, join me in honoring their legacies by taking a moment to resolve again to defend the right to worship, believe and think in the way we choose.



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Rep. Curtis on removal of capitol statues: "little better than mob rule"

WASHINGTON, DC — Representative Curtis (R-UT) released the following statement in regards to last week's vote on H.R. 7573, legislation that would remove certain statues from the U.S. Capitol building. The Congressman argues that voting to remove these eleven statues without debate or deliberation is little different than "the knee-jerk removal of statues by mob rule."

"I applaud the national discussion surrounding who we honor, where we honor them, and who gets to decide. Clearly, in our midst, we have government-sponsored idolizing of those who should not be our heroes. The Civil War was a dark time in our nation's history and the defeat of the Confederacy has resulted in a better and safer world, especially by leading to the elimination of the evil of slavery," said Curtis. "In this process of defining which statues or memorial are removed, I call for reasoned and thoughtful guidelines that will

stand the test of time. Lawmakers responding out of emotion with no guiding standard are little better than the knee-jerk removal of statues by mob rule."

After nearly 30 years of representing Utah in the National Statuary Hall Collection in the U.S. Capitol, Philo T. Farnsworth, the inventor of the first all-electric television, was recently replaced Martha Hughes Cannon, the first female state senator in Utah and in the nation. One of Alabama's statue is of deaf and blind advocate Helen Keller. She replaced a Confederate figure about a decade ago. Statues are decided upon by the State government and exchanged at

the decision of each respective state.

During a House Natural Resources subcommittee hearing to consider H.R. 970 to remove the monument to Robert E. Lee at the Antietam National Battlefield, H.R. 4135 to remove the statue honoring Albert Pike's freemasonry in the District of Columbia, and H.R. 7550 to perform an inventory of Confederate commemorative works on certain Federal lands, Congressman Curtis called for a "nuanced and thoughtful debate."

"I believe that one-hundred years from now, our great-grandchildren will look back at us with disappointment for some of our actions that

"I call for reasoned and thoughtful guidelines that will stand the test of time."

» **Congressman John Curtis,**

may seem or feel acceptable today. Despite earnestly trying our best, history has shown that judgment uses a different paradigm many years down the road. I hope we in Congress can work together to elevate our public discourse and have nuanced and thoughtful debate on these important topics."



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DUI of alcohol w/BAC at/over .08
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Littering on Public/Private Land

JOHN A ROMERO
CEDAR CITY, UT
Littering on Public/Private Land
- JULY 22**

KAYSON T HANSEN
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DUI - BAC at/over .08, Weapon While Under Influence, Open Container in Veh

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Assault

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ENOCH, UT
Assault

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DUI

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DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist, Poss Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss Dngr Weapon by Restr, Child Endangerment, Assault on Police/Military in Uniform, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Fail to Stop at Command of Police, Obstructing Justice, No Valid DL
- JULY 24**

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ENTERPRISE, UT
Drug Court Violation

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ENOCH, UT
Fail to Wear Seatbelt

JOHN B CROSBY
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI - Alcohol w/BAC at/or .08

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LAS VEGAS, NV
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- JULY 25**

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CEDAR CITY, UT
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- JULY 26**

JENNAFER R HUGHES-GUBLER
ST. GEORGE, UT
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MANUEL E LUJAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Criminal Mischief
- JULY 23**

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Intoxication, Purch

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use Controlled Substance

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together to support local economic development.”

Previous winners include the Mad Freight app for local deliveries and Geode Swimwear, which features modest women’s swimwear. Since last year’s competition, Mad Freight has attracted significant investment and Geode Swimwear is approaching sales of 1,000 units per month. The 2020 Southern Utah Speed Pitch competition is open to legal residents of Iron, Beaver, Garfield, Juab, Millard, Sanpete, Piute, Wayne, Sevier and Kane Counties and all SUU, Southwest Tech and Snow College students.

“Educating and mentoring entrepreneurs in gaining practical, real-world, business creation experience is at the foundation of our mission,” said Jon Black, SUU Entrepreneur Leadership Council chair. “Working with rural communities through this partnership will enable us to have a greater impact on Utah’s rural economy.”

With the new Snow College partnership, SUU’s Business Resource Center, Small Business Development Center, The Larry H. and Gail Miller Center for Entrepreneurship, and SUU’s Entrepreneur Leadership Council will be joining forces with the Snow College GRIT Center for Rural

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» Jon Black, SUU Entrepreneur Leadership Council chair

Entrepreneurship, as well as State Bank of Southern Utah who provides branches and resources for small businesses in every participating county.

“This partnership helps State Bank of Southern Utah support the creation of new businesses that will generate jobs and economic development,” said SBSU President and CEO Eric Schmutz. “With representatives from the bank in each participating county, our goal is to help create more jobs and educational opportunities in rural Utah for the families that live here.”

For more information about the Utah Rural Summit visit suu.edu/urs. For more information about the Southern Utah Speed Pitch competition, visit suu.edu/speedpitch.

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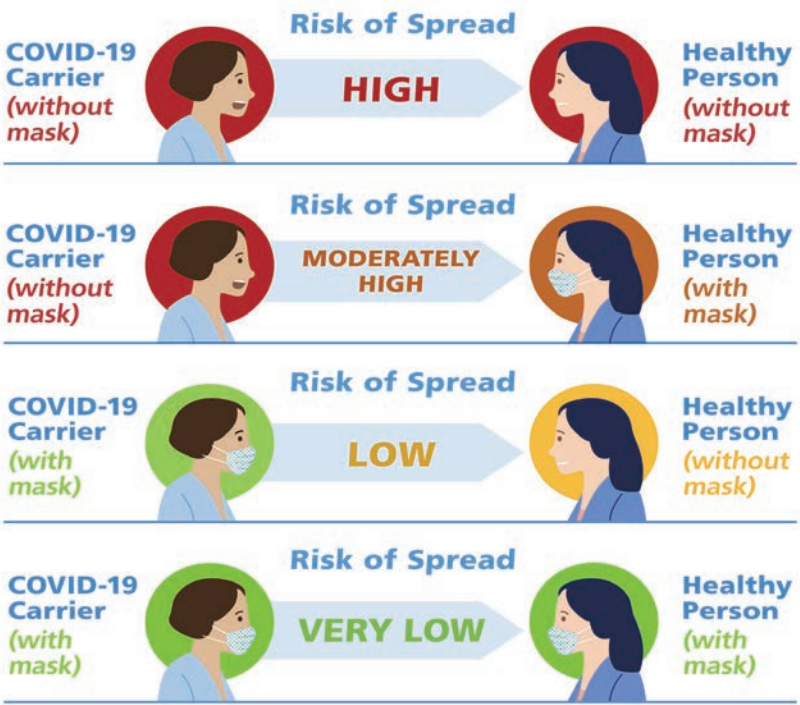
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for face shields in our region was great, with the outbreak in the Navajo Nation and for the healthcare workers in our local hospitals. This project allowed our members to come together when we hadn’t been able to for a while (to assemble the shields), and in a way that could ultimately help fill a community need.”

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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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

SUU broadcasts weeklong, statewide Municipal Clerk Training due to COVID-19

from Haven **SCOTT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In March of 2020, Southern Utah University was prepared to host the Utah Municipal Clerks Association's Institute and Academy on their campus in Cedar City. The food was ordered, conference supplies were ready and plenty of bottled water was on hand. When the new coronavirus struck the nation and states started following federal shutdown guidelines, the team at SUU Community and Professional Development quickly jumped into action.

In June, the UMCA Institute and Academy for Utah municipal workers, city clerks, and recorders was held for the very first time, virtually. All participants, and most of the presenters, participated in the conference through Zoom Video Webinar. The SUU staff set up a small studio hub in the Sharwan Smith Center for the few presenters who could not present from their homes or offices. In total, 28 speakers and 36 hours of instruction was given to 110 clerks and recorders from cities all over the state of Utah with social distancing practices in place. This required immaculate coordination, with two tracks often broadcasting at a time. "It was really neat to see multiple university teams pull together to deliver this annual UMCA conference in a virtual format," said SUU Community and Professional Development Executive Director Melynda Thorpe. "It was a campus effort including IT, Online Learning and Teaching, and several faculty from SUU stepping up to offer their expertise."

UMCA President, and North Ogden city recorder Annette Spendlove said the university did a great job pulling the feat off since it would have potentially been another year for the clerks and recorders to earn their certifications. "Nothing can compare to meeting in-person, which allows

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the networking that is so important to our membership. But our first virtual conference was well thought out with excellent subjects and presenters, and few technical difficulties," said Spendlove. "Well done SUU."

Tropic city manager Marie Niemann agreed, saying she missed the networking that goes with in-person gatherings but said she thought this year's UMCA conference was well planned, with great presenters, and a new experience for all. "I really like that I can go back and watch the presentations since they were all recorded on Zoom and provided to us by SUU," she said. "Although

meeting in-person is always a good time, this was fun too. Great job to the team at SUU Community and Professional Development."

Along with earning certification points, 10 percent of this year's UMCA Institute and Academy attendees chose to enroll in a coinciding professional development course for earning credits applicable toward an SUU bachelor's or master's degree program. For more information about the annual UMCA Institute and Academy, visit suu.edu/prodev. If you have questions about what SUU Community and Professional Development can do for your next conference, email prodev@suu.edu or call 435-865-8259.

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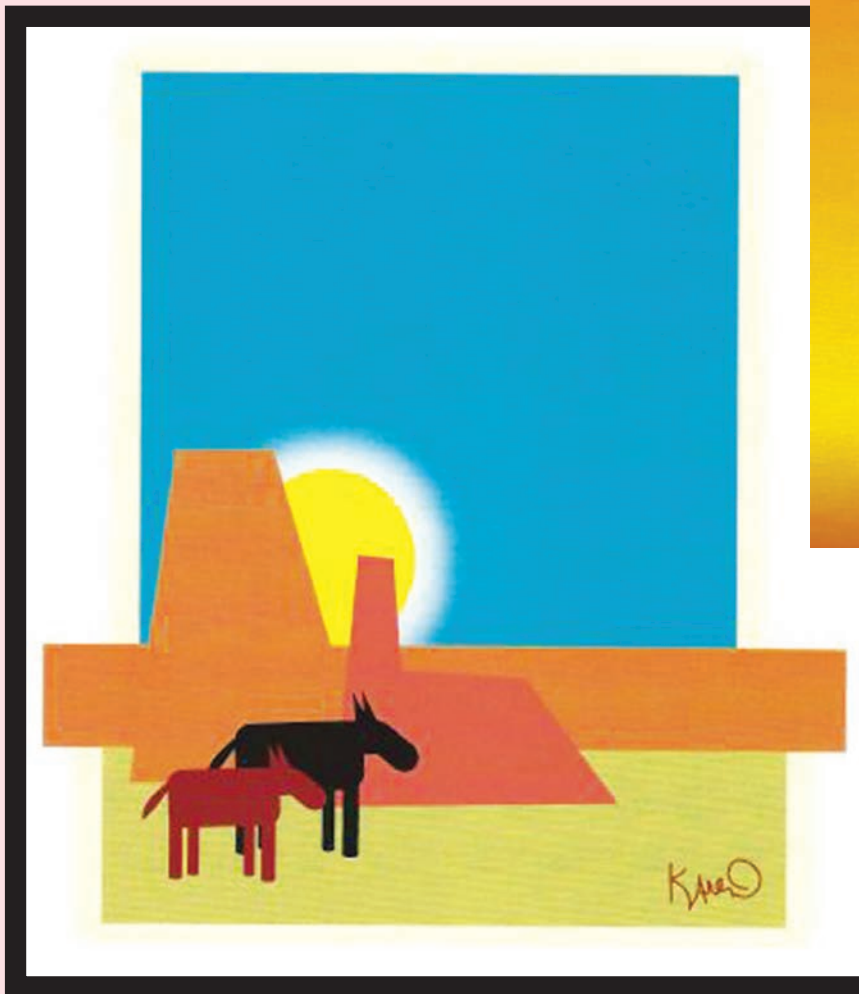
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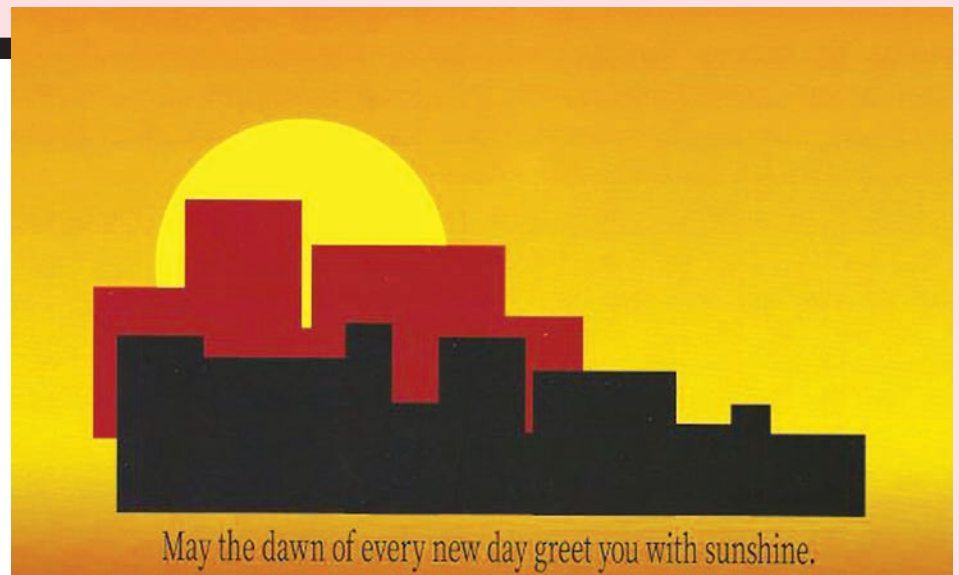
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Designs for you, by me

Local artist Karen Russell's artwork will be on sale at the Cedar City Library (303 N. 100 E) throughout the month of August. There will also be an artist reception from 2-4 pm on August 1st. Come view and purchase her creative crafts which include greeting cards and other eye-catching works of art. To order your favorite designs or to commission your ideas, call Karen at 435-867-5395 or email her at: karen.russell6485@gmail.com.

Meet us downtown for the Art Walk on Friday!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I really wanted our city to look good for our daughter who was visiting. Now this daughter loves Cedar City and has been bringing students here to the Shakespeare competition for years—alas, not this year—and comes she often. So, I didn't have to sell the city, but the Friday she was here was the first Cedar City Arts Council Final Friday Art Walk of this year, June 26th, and I had to go. I really hoped that the event wouldn't be a disappointment, or make us look like a really small town.

These art walks are on the last Fridays of the summer months and at least in past years have been well attended, but the Council was unsure about how folks would feel about a

community event now. I devoted a whole column that ran on June 24th to encouraging you all to come downtown and see what it was all about. I pointed out that it was outdoors with plenty of room for spacing and encouraged universal mask wearing. It would be a chance to get out of the house with very little risk involved. So, with some curiosity, we set out. Here is a review.

It was SO pleasant, with beautiful weather and no sense that someone might cough on us. My daughter was a super participant. She was interested in everything and engaged with the vendors. The artist whose paintings are based on maps, the jewelry makers that use polished rocks for

their creations, the boogie band that gave us a free CD, and especially the photographer whose outdoor scenes really touched our hearts—all encounters were cordial, satisfying a pent-up need to engage with a human being who wasn't being held captive on a screen.



So it is with some confidence that I invite you to our July walk on the 31st. And I am eager for you to know about a part of the evening that you might find beneficial. On the porch of the Utah Summer Games offices, the north side of Main Street between 100 and 200 West, the Council will be set up to talk with anyone who would like some tutoring in the process of applying for an Arts Council

\$500.00 mini-grant. These grants are available to Iron County artists of all genres who can demonstrate a legitimate desire to further their artistic goals and make a contribution to the cultural life of our community. Dr. Patricia Hill, the grant writer for the Council, and I will be there with grant applications in hand to talk you through the process of applying.

Come with a specific project or need in mind, and we will discuss with you the ins and outs of the grant application, which is due on August 31st. We will wear masks, you will wear masks, we will be outdoors and mindful of safe social distancing.

Couple that with the chance to step inside Artisans and talk with Steve Yates and Diane Walsh, and you won't find a more pleasant summer evening.

Thank You Will Arcularius

for your leadership as you retire as President of the Southern Utah Woodturners

Your skill, knowledge and expertise has been invaluable to us and we appreciate your dedication to our craft.

I appreciate the many times Will has been there for me helping with projects, otherwise tutoring and being there for me. But most of all I appreciate Will being available for my father in his last year's you truly made his time better. Thanks Will.

Gary Dee Wilcken

Thank you Will for your advice and guidance and the great use of the shop

a dear friend.

Wayne Johns

Will Arcularius is not only a great friend but has also taught me more about Woodturning than anyone else. I also appreciate that Will was always willing to share his extensive knowledge of Woodturning as well as his shop even on short notice.

Caleb

inception, Will has been the epitome of the expression "Generous to a fault". He has spent innumerable hours in his shop teaching woodworking skills; befriending members on a personal level; and in contributing to community charitable work. I can sincerely say that Will has had a very positive influence on my life. Both as a woodturner and a friend.

Grant J

some posters and placed them around town, inviting interested folks to attend a meeting at Will's house. To the surprise of all, 25 people showed up, and Will has had his hands full ever since. It wasn't long after I met Will that I could sense he desired to be a benefit to others. All in all, he is one of the most giving guys I have known. In fact, he is so giving that, when the club was being organized and I was out of town, unable to defend myself, Will "gave" me the opportunity to be the club treasurer (a gift that has gone on giving). It's hard to turn down a fellow like Will. He has spent the last 11 years trying most every day, teaching, thinking, worrying, pondering how to make the club meaningful for its members and to the communities of its members. His volunteer spirit and willingness to teach and train anyone showing even a small interest in wood-turning is amazing! Even though he is busy, he is always ready to help others with their projects, running off to collect wood for the club, building something for the Scouts or making things for the hospital foundation

or the Cedar City High school, etc. He is always looking for new ways to help, as true a friend as a person could ask for.

Stephen Ashworth

Thank you Will for the much time and energy that you have freely put in to making our group the southern Utah winters the number one woodturning program, also a well-deserved thanks to all of your assistance. To Will's wife Gail a special thanks for letting your husband give the time he did to our program. Gail you're a sweetheart. I have better woodturning skills and more interest in the art of woodturning because of a well running program. I look forward to our monthly meetings for the association with good members and for what they contributed to the class thank you

Jack Gunn.

Will manifested many wonderful qualities since I first met him years ago but the one I feel best describes him is that he made everyone feel important. From teenagers to senior citizens he made us all feel good about ourselves.

Brent R

I drove up from Las Vegas for a class and was treated so well by Will and his club I moved to Cedar City! Thanks Will

Ken Ragsdale

from time to time. I look forward to doing more projects with you and others from the group. Many thanks and let me know if you need any help with anything. -

Darrin Fraser

Will, in recognition of your dedication, sacrifice of time and energy, patience teaching new turners, and your guidance has made belonging to the Southern Utah Woodturners Club a huge success.

Thank you, Ernie Daigle.

From the time I first called Will to this day, Will, has been so welcoming and encouraging. I had just moved to Utah and did not know anyone. He encouraged me to get involved even though my wood-working up to then was all flat work. I used a lathe back in high school so it had been a very long time. He was patient and challenged me to make things that exposed me to many techniques used in turning. Bottom line, I Love it and feel I owe this to Will.

Reiner Jakel

As a recent member I was impressed by Will's great welcome to the club and how willing he was to share his shop, supplies, and knowledge. Although I have only known Will for several months I consider

When we came to Cedar City to look for a home I met Will at a club meeting in the parking lot. I had looked on the AAW website for a Woodturning club in southern Utah. After talking to Will I knew that Cedar City would be a good place to live. One of the issues for the woodturning club in Minnesota was how and where new turners could get instruction and have a place to turn before they were set up. Will solved that problem here. That has had a huge impact.

Leon Olson

I first met Will in his home at a meeting he and Jerry Keller had called to discuss the possibility of forming a local woodturners club. I was at first dubious about the idea, but Will's enthusiasm, gregarious nature and quiet leadership style as well as his diverse career background made it seem probable that he could and would make it work. And that is what has happened. Will has been the glue that has held the group together and has been the guiding insight that has resulted in the remarkable growth of the Southern Utah Woodturners into one of the leading chapters of the American Association of Woodturners. While leading the group since its

Will thanks for letting me sell the raffle tickets.

Bill V

He was the first to introduce himself when I moved into my new home (we live on same street), and offered help with anything I needed. His generosity, patience, kindness, and mentoring has offered me the opportunity to do woodturning among other wood related projects, I never would have done otherwise.

I have always used his shop (I don't have one) and he has always been there to help when needed, and with a smile. Will is a great friend.

Glenn P

I first met Will Arcularius when he and Gale were building their Enoch home. Not long after that, he and Jerry Keller met and wondered if a wood-turning club would be a viable organization here in our area. They made



Southern Utah Woodturners as a club under the direction of Will Arcularius has donated, Over \$30,000 to the Cedar City Hospital Foundation by selling items and donating cash or donating turned items for the Cedar City Hospital Foundation sponsored auction events.

We invite all interested in woodturning to contact us to obtain more information. Bill Vincent at billvincent1947@gmail.com or 206 979-3218

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by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Front Porch Twang Boutique is owned by mother and daughter duo, Heather and Becca. The boutique is located on Cedar City's Historic Downtown Main Street inside the Boomer's building. The boutique began as an online store a while ago, the family was finally able to open a store front on May 23rd, 2020.

The boutique is size inclusive, they offer clothing in sizes S through 3XL. Heather has always wanted to help women project their inner beauty outward. "The driving force behind all we do is inner beauty expressed outwardly and helping women discover their inner beauty. For many women you have to work from the outside in. I want to help women feel good. We need to have a place where everyone

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PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

WITH CREATIVITY AND GENEROSITY, THIS NEW BOUTIQUE not only helps women discover their inner beauty, but sales also help support children affected by a parent's cancer.

can come and feel great!"

Cancer made a lasting impression on the family when it took the life of Heather's father, Becca's husband. A portion of every purchase made at Front Porch Twang goes to Camp Kesem. Camp Kesem is a nationwide group driven by passionate leaders that

supports children through and past their parent's cancer diagnosis. Camp Kesem manages free summer camps for children who have been impacted by a parent's cancer. According to Camp Kesem's website, over 5 million children are affected by a parent's cancer diagnosis.

The boutique is meaningful in many ways for the family. The name, Front Porch Twang, is reminiscent of Heather's father. "My father's nickname in high school was 'Twang', Heather shared. "My mother and father were high school

sweethearts. He would always sing a song to my mom called Swingin' by John Anderson and include her name in the lyrics. The song is about two people falling in love swinging on a front porch, therefore: Front Porch Twang." Heather always wanted to do something to honor her father and this is apparent in the business she and her mother, Becca, have crafted.

Visit Front Porch Twang at 5 N. Main St. Suite 207 in Cedar City. You can also shop online at: <https://front-porch-twang.myshopify.com>.



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Support Groups

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(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org • Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
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Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Misfits • M – F, 6 pm
Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm
Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am
What a Way to Start the Day • Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am, Th 7 pm • Fellowship Building, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City (behind St. Jude's)
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307
The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • Call for location • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925
The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon. Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

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

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

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
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BOOK CLUB
2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "The Secret Wisdom of Nature" by Peter Wohlleben

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

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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

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

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

Government

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

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

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

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

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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)

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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)

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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, JULY 29

LIPSTICK 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.



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

THURSDAY, JULY 30

CHEESECAKE DAY



SUMMER SLOW ROLL – 6 PM TO 7:30 PM. Beginning at 300 W University Blvd (parking available in the SUU PE Parking lot). Admission is FREE and all non-motorized wheels are welcome! Dust off your bike, roller skates, or cruiser, and come roll. The route will be closed for the roll. Enjoy a 6ft.-Social-Distanced Block Party with Tunes, Treats, Live DJ, and Summer Vibes. The route will follow around the Southern Utah University Campus.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 31

RASPBERRY CAKE DAY

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS (LAST DAY) – 8:30 AM TO 9:30 AM at Outdoor Patio at the Cedar City Visitors Center – 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City. Contact Maria Bailey at 435-673-3548 X103 for more info.



FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK – 5 TO 8 PM, FREE and open to everyone. 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). 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

PAROWAN FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT – (BAND: KEVIN CONLEY “Kelvis” Elvis Tribute Artist) – 8 pm, Parowan City Park (Main & Center), Admission is FREE. Bring a chair or blanket and don't forget your family and friends for a free concert in the park.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

GIRLFRIENDS DAY

YANKEE MEADOW 1/2 MARATHON – RACE STARTS AT 7:00 AM at Yankee Meadow Reservoir. Shuttles will take participants to the Start. The last shuttle will load at the Iron

County Fairgrounds between 5:30 am to 6:00 am. No private vehicles will be allowed to travel to the race starting location (registration is \$45). The Rebel 5K race begins at 7 am at the Iron County Fairgrounds and finishes at the same location (registration \$20). The Yankee Doodle Dash children's race begins about 10 am at the Iron County Fairgrounds parking lot and is about 100 yards (registration \$15). For information visit www.parowanhalf.com or call the Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.



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



RED ACRE FARM: “SATURDAYS ON THE FARM” – 8 am to 8 pm, Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). There is no entry fee to the farm. Shop at the farm stand and enjoy different venues each week. We want to share with you how this small family farm does it and how we got to where we are today. Check our website (www.redacrefarmcsa.org) or call 435-865-6792 for more info.

RED ACRE FARM: “FARM TOURS” – 11:30 AM TO 1:00 PM, Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Tours, led by Sara and Symbria, the dynamic Mother-Daughter team, are limited to the first 20 people to reserve spots online (www.redacrefarmcsa.org/events/) or call (435) 865-6792. A nominal fee, free for children 4 and younger (children must be accompanied by an adult); admission is \$3 (5 yrs to 11 yrs), \$5 (12 yrs to 15 yrs), and \$7 (16 yrs and up). 60 – 90 minutes. These tours promise to be amusing hopefully enjoyable, and you better walk away with some new ideas, how-tos, what not to do, and or insights.



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.

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

COLORING BOOK DAY

“OUR GREATEST WEAKNESS LIES IN GIVING UP. The most certain way to succeed is always to try just one more time.” – Thomas A. Edison

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

WATERMELON DAY



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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE 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, AUGUST 5

UNDERWEAR DAY

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



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Nia Peeples once said, “Life is a moving, breathing thing. We have to be willing to constantly evolve. Perfection is in fact, constant transformation.” Every community needs constant transformation, especially now. Pretty much every local media company has taken their lumps during the past few years. This is even more true with the onset of Covid-19. Despite these challenging times, it has never been more important for a local community to have a voice that comes with a viable media company. But here is another observation, no media company can survive in a community with a dying business base as well. Both the community and the media company along with the local city unit of government desperately need each other to win – of that there is no question.

Before we discuss the strategy that can lead to a solid return for local businesses and the community, let's focus on the reality of print media. While newspaper audiences have declined in recent years along with every other local advertising, marketing and social media option, they still have the largest single audience in nearly every local community across the country. What other single media outlet captures or speaks to between 20-75% of their community's audience? This number swells even larger when you count their digital and niche product reach. To put that in perspective. More people across the country read a weekend newspaper than watch any given Super Bowl.

Make no mistake, it isn't just the percentage of audience they reach. More importantly, it is the make-up of the audience they reach. What media can still say they reach in excess of 50% of the above fifty crowd? Yes, that is the generational crowd having the largest amount of expendable income. This is the group most connected within the community. This is the group most likely to cast a ballot in the local elections. This is the group that largely embraces the ink on paper form of reading.

Enough about the demographics of a newspaper, what does this mean for local businesses in the community? Let me offer a path forward for local businesses, local media and the community.

It is no secret the local media derives their income from either advertising/marketing dollars or subscribers. Truth be told, the newspaper's ultimate survival rests in the hands of the local community. That being the case, it behooves media companies to unequivocally embrace the concept of shopping and supporting hyper-local. You notice, I didn't say local. I said hyper-local. Hyper-local is

defined as locally owned and operated businesses, not big boxes and nationally owned chains simply located in your community. They may provide some economic balance which is good, but they won't save the community as most of their dollars will not remain local.

A media company needs to work with the local businesses and their community to market and brand a hyper-local strategy. They need to work with the local businesses, chamber and the city to create rewards and incentives encouraging hyper-local spending. They need to constantly pound home in editorial content the need and desire to support their community by spending hyper-locally. In short, they hold the key to educating their community regarding hyper-local spending and the real dangers of spending local dollars with National establishments where the profits go to pave the roads in some far-off town where their corporate headquarters might be.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

This partnership must be a two-way street. Local businesses need to work with the local media company on strategies creating win-win partnerships between them. The media companies need the business community to survive. Likewise, the business community and city need the media company to help change the mindset and shopping habits in the community. The bottom-line is if the mindset of shopping at big boxes and national chains (as well as digitally) doesn't change at least a bit, both media companies and local business face a very bleak future.

It is no secret, America was built on the backs of local business and to an extent, the media. Small business coupled with local media have always led to sustainable community success. Communities working together overcoming obstacles can still win. Time is short and of the essence. It is time for media companies to reach and take the lead in this battle for the hyper-local spending mentality. It is also time for the local business community to embrace the media working to solve this problem. United, you can stand. Divided, you will most assuredly die.

John A. Newby, author of "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street," a column and Facebook group dedicated to helping local communities and media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive, but thrive where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others.
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PEOPLE

1ST BIRTHDAY

Haithen Evelyn

Haithen Evelyn, daughter to Nathan and Tifani Lage, is celebrating her 1st Birthday, July 29th! Haithen is granddaughter to Lance and Jackie Bohon of Newalla, OK and Bill and Denise of Waelder, TX. You are loved so much little one and Happy Birthday!



BIRTH

Greyson William Furner

Greyson William Furner was born at 7:23 am on July 14, 2020 to Brieanne and Christian Furner of Cedar City, Utah. Greyson weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 20 in. long. The Grandparents are Nana and Papa Anderson, Grandpa Enman, Papa Lolo and Gramma.

WEDDING

Kylee & Mathew

Kyle & Gina DeLange are pleased to announce the wedding of their daughter, Kylee Ginnelle DeLange to Mathew Dean Lundberg, son of Kevin & Kelli Lundberg of Cedar City. They will be married Saturday, August 1st, 2020 in Duck Creek Village, Utah at 4 pm. A reception will follow the ceremony and last until 9 pm. The couple are registered with Amazon.



WEDDING

Sage & Mason

Sage Oldroyd and Mason Butler will be married on Saturday, August 1, at the Park Place Eatery. Parents of the bride are Jerry and Tara Oldroyd. Parents of the groom are Bob and Cinamon Butler. The couple will reside in St. George.

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.

A true friend indeed



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are many rotten ruts in this world that try to ruin days, weeks, and even years of your life. Often, they aren't afflictions caused by addictions, but by the daily discouraging dilemmas of normal life. Some days are just plain tough; sometimes tougher than you are. That's when you need a friend, a true friend, to not only lend a hand, but their heart to help you through the storm. I haven't always been such a true friend. Thankfully, failure (and friends' forgiveness) has been a meticulous, but merciful teacher as my true friend skills continue to become even better.

That being said, I know how frustrating it is when I'm going through a difficult time and a friend nonchalantly asks if there's anything they can do, as they're dropping anchor for the night. If I start sharing my troubles I feel guilty for keeping

“ Every true friend should remember to focus on the person before the problem.”

them awake, even if they say they don't mind.

Nevertheless, when we're reaching out from the depths of our despair, some people can be quite adept at drowning their compassion for our calamity with their counseling. When you're hurting, a true friend knows that the last thing you need is a courtesy call, or to offer counsel. You need comfort. Yes, they can still offer counsel, but where's the wisdom in not offering any consoling, first? True, you may need some caring counseling, or adamant advice, but every true friend should remember to focus on the person before the problem. It's better to tackle trouble together.

When you focus on the problem, you can get frustrated when your counsel seems to fall on deaf ears. You may give up too soon, thinking there is nothing you can do because they're not responding to, or recovering, according to your



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A brief history in the time of pandemics

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It is always thoughtful and good to put things in the perspective of history as well as to consider the brief minute we humans occupy in time, stretching from what we know of the beginning of human history until now.

The word “pandemic” was made from 2 words: pan from the Greek meaning the whole and part of the word epidemic with -demic meaning, “The rapid spread or increase in the occurrence of something whether an idea or disease.” So, pandemic now has come to mean the world-wide expansion of a life-threatening disease.

Please do not be shy and avert your eyes from this quick summary of the human history of epidemics stretching far back into pre-written history.

In about 3000 BCE/BC – 5,000 years ago – an epidemic wiped out a prehistoric village in China. Dead bodies were stuffed inside a house that was later burned down. There was no age group spared as the skeletons included those of juveniles, young adults, and older groups. Archeological study indicates that the epidemic happened very quickly so there was no time for burials, and the site was never inhabited again.

The following is a brief summary of some occurrences in the C.E. (Common Era/A.D.) with the name given to the occurrence, date of occurrence, and number of mortalities or deaths with the best estimates available: (For BCE see “20 of the worst epidemics and pandemics in history” at livescience.com.) The list that follows is not comprehensive but lists some of the more prominent pandemics. There were many more that occurred.

» Plague of Justinian: (541-542) *Yersinia pestis* bacteria from rats, fleas – 50M

» Black Death: (1347-1351) *Yersinia pestis* bacteria from rats, fleas – 2M

» New World Smallpox: (1520) *Variola virus* continuing including during American Revolution – 56 M

» Great Plague of London: (1665) *Y. pestis* bact. rats & fleas – 100,000

» Italian Plague: (1629-1631) *Y. pestis* bact. Rats & fleas – 1M

» Cholera Pandemics: (1817-1923) *V. cholerae* bacteria – 1M+

» Yellow Fever: (Late 1800's) *Virus* Mosquitoes – 100,000-150,000

» Various Flu's (Russian, Spanish, Asian, Hong Kong, Swine): (Late 1800's, 2010) – 3.6M

» American Polio: (1916 – 1954) When Salk vaccine was developed. – 3M+

» HIV/AIDS: (1981-present) *Virus* chimpanzees – 25-35M

» SARS: (2002-2003) *Coronavirus* from bats, civets – 770

» Ebola: (2014-2016) *Ebola virus*/wild animals – 11,000

» MERS: (2015-present) *Coronavirus*/bats, camels – 850

» Covid-19: (2019-present) A virus, unknown origin but possibly from pangolins – Totals unknown and disputed due to some possible misattribution with an apparent 98% recovery.

There is good news in the cloud of information. In the study of pandemics there is one consistent factor over time—a gradual reduction in the death rates due to public and healthcare improvements. One great scientific fact occurred in 1854 when Dr. John Snow came to the conclusion that cholera was spreading due to tainted water when he put on public display a data map showing a cluster of cholera cases around a specific water pump from which people were drawing water. George Washington also initiated a successful vaccination program for his soldiers to eliminate smallpox during the Revolutionary War.

In studying the RO or basic reproduction number for diseases; measles, which I had as a child, so far proves to be the most contagious—meaning a range of 12-18 people could be infected in an unvaccinated population. All of us are waiting for the development of a reliable vaccination for Covid-19 which could be just around the corner before 2020 is over. We support our scientists as they work across the globe to develop a Covid-19 vaccination. Herd immunity is what eradicated smallpox and polio, and widespread vaccination is the most reliable way to achieve herd immunity.

FAITH

A HIGHER LIFE

PSALM 121:1-2

I wrote a couple of weeks ago that what/who we follow we become. Following has its challenges. For anyone trying to faithfully follow the Savior, it can be discouraging when they still hit obstacles and get knocked down. It seems that life is trying to remind them that even though they are a Christian, doing their best to endure and pass this mortal test, opposition not only still finds them but seems to seek and single them out. This can be discouraging for any of us when we're trying our best to live good lives, but still get ambushed, knocked down and make mistakes.

No matter who you are, or where you are on (or off) the Covenant Path, there will be opposition and adversity. More often than not, adversity is not a sign you're on the wrong path, but are on the right one. As you keep getting back up and pressing forward, you will eventually get to a better place in your life. You'll also be in a better position for the journey ahead because of the opposition you faced and pressed forward through.

I was reminded of this the other night as I attempted to see the NEOWISE Comet. It's always been exciting for me to witness celestial phenomenon; especially when this one won't return for another 6800 years. I decided the nearby mountaintop was the best place to get away from the bright city lights and provide a better elevation to witness this heavenly wonder.

Long story short—on the way up the mountain, driving through thick trees, my favorite driving music was interrupted by poor

radio reception. When I got to the perfect spot, storm clouds still blocked my view. Needless to say, I was a bit disappointed. Even though I was unsuccessful at seeing the fleeting phenomenon that night—I will try again—I realized I was surrounded by myriads of stars and that there are so many wonderful things in life that I don't have to wait 6800 years to enjoy. I just have to be willing to elevate my view and my orbit to enjoy them.

It's the same for each of us willing to live higher lives; where we not only get better views and perspectives, but better reception



GOD'S Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“More often than not, adversity is not a sign you're on the wrong path, but are on the right one.”

by pressing through and climbing higher than the trees, storms, interference and anything else that distorts or prevents our reception with the guiding, guarding Spirit of God. In doing so, finding the happy, worthwhile experiences life offers.

Because we don't fight the good fight (1 Timothy 6:11-12) or run the race (Hebrews 12:1-3) simply to win the crown (2 Timothy 4:7-8), but to enjoy the journey and become better. May we each continue to fight, run and press forward (Philippians 3:14) that we may see and hear more clearly and enjoy the adventures and discoveries waiting for us each day as we courageously take that leap of faith from God's porch onto the path of our future.

Dixie and Anne Leavitt receive Modern-Day Pioneer award

from Don **ANDERSON**

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The members of the Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers have selected Dixie and Anne Leavitt to receive the distinguished annual recognition as our Modern-Day Pioneers for 2020. This award is given in humble gratitude for their life long service, leadership and generosity. They have pioneered their way through life finding and exploring as pioneers do, while improving the world as they go. The award was presented on July 24, 2020.

Dixie and Anne Leavitt have spent their lives creating a legacy of love, devotion to family and community and of creating pathways of opportunity for thousands of people throughout the world.

Dixie and Anne began their journey together at Branch Agricultural College (now Southern Utah University) where Anne was a newly minted Freshman and Dixie was the student body president. Anne caught Dixie's eye from the first day, and he conspired with his roommate to go "ward teaching" to Anne's dormitory apartment in the first few weeks of school in 1949. While they weren't actually assigned to visit by their church leaders, Anne chose to overlook the false pretext that spawned the visit, and a romance began. Little did they know the vast and tremendous impact their pairing would have on the world.

After a brief career as a school teacher, Dixie built a vibrant insurance agency in Southern Utah. In 1958, he invited his brother Bert to join him in the business and divided it in a way that allowed Bert to have ownership in the office in which he was working. This shared ownership arrangement was repeated over and over in subsequent decades and led to the building of The Leavitt Group, an insurance brokerage organization that today is the second largest privately-owned organization of its type in the United States with over 150 locations in 21 states.

Dixie also led the development of Leavitt Land and Investment, a real estate development company that has built or renovated over 150 buildings across the country, feeding Dixie's need to create beauty and value from something that is viewed by most everyone as valueless. His renovation

PIONEER PHILANTHROPISTS, DIXIE AND ANNE LEAVITT, continue to benefit and bless our community and beyond with their benevolent contributions.



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of the Iron County Hospital into a beautiful and functional headquarters for the Leavitt Group in 1983 is a prime example of this. However, Dixie's desire to "make a silk purse out of a sow's ear" is evidenced not only in business and real estate development, but in his desire to lift the downtrodden and disadvantaged. Dixie and Anne have filled their lives with just such opportunities.

Dixie and Anne's lives have been filled with public service. Dixie served for 18 years in the Utah legislature where he served in significant leadership capacities. Dixie was the prime mover in matters that deeply changed the State of Utah and most notably his beloved Southern Utah including gaining four-year status and, subsequently, university status

for Southern Utah University. In addition to his legislative service, Dixie served on many local and regional governmental and institutional boards. Anne has served on numerous local, regional and national boards focusing on the arts, education and social services.

Dixie and Anne have given much of their lives to church service and to building and fostering cooperation and love across multiple religious communities in Southern Utah. They served as leaders of the England Leeds Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints between 1984-1987 and then served as the directors of the St. George Temple Visitors Center from 1993-1995. They were among the founders of the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance,

an organization comprised of the leadership of the various religious denominations in the Cedar City area which has banded together to serve the community and to promote and foster goodwill and love among a disparate population of believers.

Genealogy, family history and promoting the perpetuation of family legacies have been a large part of Dixie and Anne's lives. As founders of the Western Association of Leavitt Families, they created a genealogical organization that spanned the country and once organized a family reunion attended by over 3,000 members of the Leavitt family in Salt Lake City in the 1990's. Their devotion to tracing family lines and assuring that members of their respective families are remembered and their legacies preserved has been a key part of their life's mission.

Philanthropy has also been an important element of Dixie and Anne's efforts to build communities and to bless lives. They formed the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Family Foundation (DALFF), a charitable foundation that has given grants to thousands of individuals and charities in the local area, most notably to Southern Utah University and its students. Among Dixie and Anne's choicest gifts have been housing scholarships to SUU students in need. Since 2001, over 2000 SUU students have been given a generous grant by DALFF to pay for their housing. In many cases, this grant made the difference that enabled them to begin or continue their studies.

Dixie and Anne have a great love for Southern Utah University. SUU honored Dixie in 2018 by renaming its business school to become the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business. Both Anne and Dixie have received an honorary doctorate degree, with Anne being honored in 2018 as the commencement speaker on her 86th birthday.

Dixie and Anne would be quick to note that their greatest legacy is represented by their family. They have raised six sons who have brought them six exceptional daughters-in-law and thirty-eight grandchildren. They currently have 53 great-grandchildren with that number increasing nearly weekly. Dixie and Anne have watched with pride as their descendants have adopted many of the same values they were taught and have sought to carry on their very impactful legacy.

OBITUARIES

Alice Skougaard



Alice Sandra Skougaard quietly left this life on July 21, 2020 to begin an exciting new journey. She was born December 3, 1948 in Cedar City, Utah to Dare Fredrick and Inez Lauretta (Laura) Mitchell Skougaard. Alice was the youngest of four children. She enjoyed a quiet life surrounded by extended family.

Alice married Val Don Ashdown (later divorced). They had two children, Don V and Lauritta (Laura) Louise plus seven grandchildren. At her passing she had four great-grandchildren. Alice loved her children unconditionally and was furiously proud of her family. She especially enjoyed planning activities for her grandchildren. Alice was a CNA by profession. She was kind and compassionate to those she served - even buying clothes for some of them. She was creative, enjoyed sewing and gardening. She always had a beautiful yard.

Alice was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She lost her mother when she was only 14. This greatly impacted her life. She was grateful for the knowledge that she would have the opportunity to live with her mother again. There is no doubt that they are enjoying a sweet reunion.

She is preceded in death by her parents Dare and Laura, a grandson, Joey Ashdown and her brother, Earl Fredrick Skougaard. Alice is survived by her children, Don Ashdown (Kris) and Lauritta Dever; grandchildren: Cody (Kyla), Darren (Alexus), Jamie, Anthony, Brandon, (Jasmine), Christopher Ashdown; great-grandchildren: Kaden, Tristan, Kole and Jaedon Ashdown. She is also survived by her sister Betty Ann Franczewski Spencer (John H Wilcox), brother Martin Luis Skougaard (Shelly) and sister-in-law Cindy Skougaard.

Services for Alice were held at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, Utah) on Monday, July 27, 2020 at 11:00 am. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family wishes to thank all of those that cared for and served Alice the past two years at Avalon Care Center in Bountiful, Utah. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Christopher Brian Payne



Beloved husband, father, son, brother, nephew, uncle, and friend, Christopher Brian Payne, age 48, passed away on July 17, 2020 at his home in Cedar City, UT. Chris was born in Georgetown, SC. to Janet Denman and Gary Payne. He was the oldest of eight children.

As a child, Chris loved camping at the lake and hunting as well as spending his summers with his family in Georgia. As Chris grew older, he found that he loved fixing things with his hands and made a living working as a Master Automotive Technician. Chris always loved spending time with his family, especially his mama. They played on numerous billiard teams together which is how he met his wife, JoAnne and began his family.

He absolutely loved and adored being a father to Teyha and Virginia-Rose. As his daughters were growing up he never let the chronic pain he was struggling with from a debilitating work related injury stop him from being active in all their many activities; whether it was chaperoning in a class field trip, coaching one of their sports teams, performing a dance routine with them at their dancing school recital, chauffeuring them around, or cheering for them in the stands. Nothing brought him more joy then watching them grow into the smart young women they are today.

He was preceded in death by his father Gary Huston Payne.

He is survived by his mother Janet Lee Anderson, His wife and friend, Joanne and his daughters Teyha Lee Anderson and Virginia-Rose Payne. Siblings Randy Payne, Len Payne, Andy (Amy) Anderson, Josh (Leslie) Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Reed Willcutt, Kimberly (Kyle) Williams. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

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

Velda Grant



Velda Grant, 68, formerly of New Harmony, Utah, passed away peacefully at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, Wednesday, July 15, 2020 after an ongoing battle with her health. Velda was born June 20, 1952 to Vada Prince and Sheldon B Grant in the old hospital that was later replaced by Valley View Medical Center in Cedar City.

She went to school in Cedar City, Utah since the New Harmony 2 room schoolhouse, 1-8 grades, had burned to the ground in 1957 and attended grades 1-12. Graduating from SUU with a Bachelor Degree in homemaking she had many skills put well to use through her life.

She was called to a mission in Tennessee and learned to love the area and people. After her mission Velda worked in New Harmony which led to her employment later at the Yarn Shop in Salt Lake when she located there. She loved working at the Yarn Mart and was eventually made manager and learned more skills. Her degree not being used to full advantage, she applied to University of Utah and spent the rest of her life working as a nursery school teacher to children from countries the world over and learned to answer to "Mama" and calm tears in many languages. She was planning to retire and return to live in New Harmony but fate intervened. She has returned to her homeplace now to await the light from the East.

Velda was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Sheldon Kerry Grant of New Harmony. Surviving is her sister-in-law Lana Jean Prince (Kerry) Grant and sister Rolaine G King of New Harmony and nieces and nephews who related to her as only a single aunt can be. Jacqui (Daryl) Grant Wiggins, Teresa (Marty) King Larsen, Lisa (Jason) King Morrill of New Harmony and Christopher Prince Grant of Salem, Utah, Maria (Eric) Grant Salisbury of Orem, Utah, and Daniel (Andrea) King of Cedar City.

Interment will be in New Harmony under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

TRUE FRIEND

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attempts and your timetable. Maybe your words, no matter how sage, aren't what they need most right now. Maybe a phone call, or text, isn't enough. Sometimes you've got to put down the phone and pick up your car keys, or roller-blades, and go to them. A true friend knows when to be the lighthouse, and when to be the rescue boat; even if they must dismantle their soap box to build that boat.

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OBITUARIES

Karen Lynne (Jacobsen) LeFevre



Karen Lynne (Jacobsen) LeFevre passed away on July 19, 2020, at her home in Parowan, Utah. She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on June 1, 1941, to Mary Isabella (Anderson) Jacobsen and Chester L. Jacobsen.

She married Austin B. LeFevre on February 17th, 1961 in the Salt Lake Temple. She is the mother of four children: Mark Byron LeFevre, (deceased) Matthew Austin (Susanne) LeFevre, Mary Lynne (Mark) LeFevre and baby Amanda Leah LeFevre (deceased). She had six grand-children

and 16 great-grandchildren.

Karen had too many talents to mention. However, she was a master of Ceramics, a faithful and devoted follower of Christ, and a fantastic Mother and Grandma. She was an example of goodness and is loved by all who knew her. Her sweetness and humor will be missed. She said she wanted cremation because that would be the only way she could have a smokin-hot body!!

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

Matias Quintanilla



Matias Quintanilla age 85, passed away peacefully, at home, surrounded by family, on Monday July 13th, 2020. He was born in Three Rivers, Texas to Eloisa and Matias Quintanilla on May 19, 1935, and was then later raised by Juan Lopez. He was the oldest of three children. He grew up and went to school in Raymondville, Texas. In 1952, he met the most gorgeous woman he had ever seen, Nina Montez. They fell in love and were married on July 3, 1954, in Bristol, IL. After converting to the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints they moved to Cedar City where they raised 4 boys.

Mat loved taking his family on trips, going fishing and camping. He loved all ball sports but baseball was his favorite. He was an exceptional player and coach. He coached little league for 18 years, winning several state titles and taking a team to Nationals. When the Quintanilla family first moved to Cedar, Mat worked in the coal mine on Cedar Mountain, at Lunt's Motor, then at the Iron Mine. Later he was hired on at UPS where he drove the Triple Trucks until he retired in 1997. He also enjoyed working as a volunteer firefighter for several years.

After he retired his favorite thing to do was travel with his wife Nina. They visited places like Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, and Niagara Falls, but of course their favorite place to go was Quartzsite, AZ where they would spend their winters going for Jeep rides in the desert, and visiting surrounding cities.

Mat taught us by example how important and special family is. He always made time to visit or call his boys, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Mat was preceded in death by his sweetheart and eternal companion Nina, and is survived by sons, Matias (Helen) Quintanilla, Mike (Tiffany) Quintanilla, Mylo (Debbie) Quintanilla, and Mayo (Susan) Quintanilla.; 7 Grandchildren; 21 Great Grandchildren; his Sister Hilda Fowers, and his Brother Juan (Deborah) Lopez.

Private family services will be held on Thursday, July 23, 2020. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

A special thanks to Mylo and Debbie for going above and beyond to make sure he was comfortable and well cared for until he could be reunited with his beloved wife.

Doris (GG) Wood Hanks



Doris (GG) Wood Hanks left this earth the morning of July 8, 2020, at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born to Claude and Leona Marie Wood on August 1, 1924, in Lafayette, Indiana. She married Charles Hanks on May 16, 1942. Friends said they were "blessed" with five sons. They did not always agree.

During World War II, Mom worked at the Lafayette Alcoa plant, manufacturing parts for the military. She later worked at the Wabash Center, where she enjoyed and loved all the clients. For 15 years, Mom worked at Bruno's in West Lafayette. When possible, we still gather at Bruno's for a pizza. In 1973, Mom and Dad moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, for the desert heat. In 2005, after Dad's death, she moved to Cedar City, Utah.

Mom loved the arts, from painting and firing many wonderful ceramic pieces — including five chess and nativity sets — to attending the Utah Shakespeare Festival where, for many years, she attended every play. In 2014, she began going to the Cedar City Aquatic Center three days a week to walk in the lazy river. She met wonderful friends walking the alcove and missed every one of them when the pool closed for repairs. When it opened in June, she was unable to return.

We all agree that Mom enjoyed dining and traveling the most. She would dine out every day if there was someone willing to join her. It was the visiting part that she loved; she would only eat a few bites before declaring she needed a "go box." She enjoyed trips to Europe and Hawaii and cruised to Alaska and the Panama Canal. She was very proud to wear her T-shirts proclaiming she had survived the Hana Highway and the Molokai mule ride to Kalaupapa.

She is survived by four sons: Bill (Judy) of Lafayette, Indiana; Tom (Joyce) and Mike (Heddy) of Las Vegas, Nevada; and Terry (Kristine) of Cedar City, Utah; nine grandchildren: Michael, Tracey, Beth (Larry), Nancy (Josh), Brandon (Lisa), Kaysi, Patrick, Jeremy (Katie) and Sam (Heather); 18 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; a son, Bob; and a grandson, Steven.

A special thanks to Intermountain Homecare for therapy she received after a fall in April and Eathan, Rachel and Mindy of Sun-Tree Home Health & Hospice for their compassionate care the final week of her life.

Doris, Mom, Grandma, GG, Great-Grandma: we love you and miss you.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Be safe.

Dennis Pulica



Dennis Pulica, 73, passed away on July 20, 2020 at Parowan, Utah. He was born on December 17, 1946 in Torrington, CT to Livio and Virginia Pulica. He grew up in Torrington, CT and went to high school there and then joined the Air Force. Dennis married the love of his life, Lana, on March 19, 1966.

Dennis was a proud Veteran of the U.S. Air Force after serving for 26 years. In his retirement years he enjoyed camping, fishing, and ATV rides in the beautiful Utah mountains.

He also spent many hours hanging out with his friends playing cards.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Lana, and his children Rick, Deborah, Denise, Jeff and his sister, Paula. He has 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Memorial services were held on Saturday, July 25 at Southern Utah Mortuary with a Celebration of Life at Sunrise Christian Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Donald "Don" Earle Stucker



Donald Earle Stucker, 91, passed away in Cedar City, Utah on July 18, 2020. Don, son of Earle and Lydia Stucker, was born November 30, 1928, in the small Colorado mining town of Somerset where he spent his early days.

The family moved to Gallup, New Mexico around the time Don entered high school. There he won a state Golden Glove Boxing championship. The family moved back to Colorado for his senior year, and he graduated from Delta High School. He and his

brother Lyle, who was a year younger, were close companions and both played on winning football teams in Gallop and Delta. In Gallup, he was on the state championship team and in Delta, they shared the Western Slope championship.

Don started his college career at Mesa Junior College (now CMU) where he met his future wife Dorothea (Knudsen) Stucker or Dottie. He transferred to Colorado A&M (now CSU) to be near his brother and there he received a BS in 1955. He and Dottie were married before he graduated in 1954. He later returned to college and received a second degree in Engineering from University of Utah in 1959. His mother joked that he was nearly a professional student.

Don had a long, distinguished career with the BLM starting in 1959 as a surveyor in Colorado and working his way up to become the District Engineer, first in Kanab and finally in Cedar City where he retired in 1990. One of his favorite tales was being swept away by a flash flood while surveying on the Navajo Reservation and losing the BLM equipment.

Always civic minded and active in organizations, Don was a member of Elks, Utah Pioneers, Sigma Nu Fraternity, Theta Tau, Valley Hospital Board, Retired Government Employees Association, and most notably, Lions. He particularly valued his association with the Cedar City Lions Club and served as Utah District Governor 1993-1994.

He was a dedicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints in which he served in many positions. He was particularly proud of his work with the Scouts. He and Dottie served in the Minnesota Minneapolis mission in 1990.

Donald is survived by his wife Dorothea, son Lyle and his wife Becky (Bettridge) Stucker; son Chris and his wife Heidi (Puffer) Stucker; sister Sondra (Stucker)Porter. He has six grandchildren: Brennan Stucker, Zachary Stucker, Jacey Carpenter, Alexis Cutler, Stephan Stucker, and Dylan Stucker. He has 11 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and his brother Lyle who was killed in the Korean War.

A viewing will be held July 31 from 10-11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City. Don will be buried in Crawford, Colorado alongside many others of the Stucker family and a graveside service will be held there on August 1 at 10 a.m. at Garden Memories Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, a donation may be made to the Lyle Stucker Memorial Scholarship fund at Colorado State University <http://giving.colostate.edu> or to the charity of your choice. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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COURTESY OF SUU

AFTER A STANDOUT SEASON ON THE SUU THUNDERBIRD OFFENSIVE LINE, BRAXTON JONES (CENTER) has been named to Phil Steele's First Team All-Conference Offense.

FOUR THUNDERBIRDS NAMED TO PHIL STEELE PRESEASON ALL-BIG SKY TEAMS

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Four members of the Thunderbird football team have been named to Phil Steele's 2020 Preseason All-Big Sky Teams ahead of the 2020 campaign.

After a standout season on the offensive line, Braxton Jones has been named to Phil Steele's First Team All-Conference Offense. After the conclusion of the 2019 campaign, Jones was named to the Sophomore All-American team by HERO Sports

and earned Third Team All-Big Sky honors.

Landen Measom also earned a spot on the First Team in the Special Teams section as an all-purpose player.

Measom appeared in seven games for SUU, catching 28 passes for 463 yards and one touchdown. Measom is a former Freshman All-American, a designation he earned after a strong 2017 campaign.

On Phil Steele's Second Team, Carlton Johnson landed on the defensive side of the ball.

In 12 appearances last season, Johnson racked up 32 tackles and two interceptions. He was named ROOT Sports Defensive Player of the Week after his performance against Idaho State, and earned Freshman All-American status from Athlon Sports following the season. He was also a Third Team All-Big Sky Performer.

A.J. Stanley was named to the Third Team Defense, following a season where he was second on the team in total tackles with 71 (52 solo, 19 assisted), earned 2.5 tackles for

loss, accounted for two pass break-ups and forced one fumble.

Southern Utah is scheduled to open up their season on September 5, as they'll play host to regional rival Dixie State.

Keep tabs on the Thunderbirds all year by following @SUUFB on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Football page on Facebook.

Season tickets for the 2020 Thunderbird football campaign can be purchased online at www.tbird-tickets.com.

More sad news for college sports

In last week's installment of thoughts, we documented among other things how Dixie State's entrance into the Division I club has been delayed due to the still-raging COVID-19 pandemic. Fall sports have been pushed back to Sept. 16.

Now the Big Sky has adopted a similar delay, and it's lasting until Sept. 18, two days longer than the WAC. Although football hasn't been affected yet, even that's hanging on by a thread now.

With the Big Sky's announcement, that means soccer, volleyball, and cross country are on hold. Both scheduled women's soccer matches between SUU and Dixie State – which were originally set for Aug. 30 and Sept. 11 – are cancelled. Men's and women's golf won't be starting until Sept. 14.

Under new head coach Kai Edwards, SUU women's soccer will now open the season at home against South Dakota State on Sept. 18.

SUU has not released official schedules for cross country, golf or volleyball, and that's probably a good thing for all of us at this point. Things could change and more dominoes could fall at a moment's notice.

If the Big Sky follows the lead of those who have gone conference – only for football, SUU would start the season on the road at Sacramento State on Sept. 19 and cancel games against Dixie State at home Sept. 5 and at Utah State on Sept. 12. These are not official, but the words of Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith speak loudly, as written in the Deseret News on July 17.

"Two months ago I was cautiously optimistic, but I've lost that," Smith said. "I am concerned we may not be able to play."

Smith is not alone. Even NCAA president Mark Emmert said to the NCAA Council on July 16, as tweeted by Brett McMurphy of Stadium Network, "If the decision had to be made now, NCAA fall championships likely would be cancelled."

We have exactly 38 days left until the SUU football opener is supposed to happen with Dixie State. Even if it does – and we're all hopeful for that – don't expect a packed house of fans to be allowed anywhere near Eccles Coliseum.

We're really fortunate in Iron County. According to the New York Times, since the pandemic began, only 460 cases of COVID have been documented as of July 24, ranking 11th out of Utah's 29 counties. For the safety of all of us, we need to do our absolute best to keep the

numbers low and get the spread contained.

If that means putting the SUU-DSU rivalry on hold for a year, I can certainly live with it.

As for high school sports, nothing has been mentioned or released publicly that gives any degree of confidence that the fall season will begin safely and securely.

Football tryouts officially started Monday, and opening night is exactly 16 days away. Cedar and Canyon View are both scheduled to host teams from Utah County – Spanish Fork and Payson, respectively.

One lasting memory gives me serious pause on this development. The Salt Lake Tribune published a photo July 15 from a Utah County Board of Supervisors meeting that was packed with angry folks. Only two out of more than 100 in the packed room were shown wearing masks, and the lead paragraph of the story written by Courtney Tanner is eye-opening to anyone who believes in the value of science.

...As she walked up to the podium to speak, one of the moms grabbed a face mask and spit her gum out into it. "It's garbage," she shrugged, wadding it up. "It doesn't work anyway. Not for me and not for my kids."

Through July 24, Utah County has 6,938 confirmed cases of COVID-19, 988 in the last week alone. If you plan on attending football games anywhere in the state, temperature checks will be given to everyone – including game officials, administrators, and media – before they're allowed to enter the stands.

Wearing a mask is highly recommended by the UHSAA, but should be a given especially if

social distancing isn't possible. Players shaking hands won't be allowed before or after games, either.

Most important of all: Players, coaches and spectators won't be allowed to participate if they are sick. Media is more than capable of covering the games and bringing them to you, whether by print, broadcast or through online streaming.

In a time like this, listening to the experts and staying healthy matters. You can't follow sports if you aren't around to enjoy them, and this virus doesn't take sides.

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



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
SPORTS WRITER

“Two months ago I was cautiously optimistic, but I've lost that. I am concerned we may not be able to play.”

» Gene Smith, Ohio State athletic director



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FROM SOUTHERN UTAH TO HUNGARY, DWAYNE MORGAN seeks to continue his SUU basketball success in another country with the Lions.

SUU'S DWAYNE MORGAN EARNs PROFESSIONAL CONTRACT

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Former Thunderbird men's basketball player Dwayne Morgan has been signed by the Oroszlanyi Sportegylet E Lions in Hungary, kicking off his professional career. The Lions play in the Hungary-A Division. Morgan's signing was originally reported by Eurobasket: <https://bit.ly/3juGBFz>

Morgan transferred to Southern Utah during the 2017-18 campaign from UNLV. Morgan spent the last three seasons at Southern Utah, and finished his career scoring 565 total points and playing in 58 total games. He also pulled down 251 career rebounds for the Thunderbirds.

During his redshirt senior season (2019-20), he averaged 9.1 points per game and pulled down 94 rebounds. He was also credited with 21 steals, 15 blocks and 15 assists.

Follow the Thunderbirds all season @ SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook.

Rebecca Cardenas named Big Sky NCAA Woman of the Year nominee

by Kyle BIRNBRAUER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

Less than a week after being nominated for NCAA Woman of the Year by the Southern Utah University athletic department, former Thunderbird Rebecca Cardenas has now been nominated as one of two conference nominees by the Big Sky Conference. Sacramento State's Lauren Wong is the other nominee from the conference.

will determine the top three honorees in each division and announce nine finalists. The NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics then will choose the 2020 NCAA Woman of the Year, who will be named this fall.

Wrapping up her basketball career last March, Cardenas will go down as one of the best players in the history of the women's program at Southern Utah.

After earning All-Conference Honorable Mention honors following her junior season, Cardenas made a massive statement to the Big Sky Conference during her senior campaign.

Cardenas ended the season



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Rooted in Title IX, the NCAA Woman of the Year Award was established in 1991 to recognize graduating female student-athletes who have exhausted their eligibility and distinguished themselves in academics, athletics, service and leadership throughout their collegiate careers.

Conference offices select up to two nominees each from their pool of member school nominees. The Woman of the Year selection committee, made up of representatives from the NCAA membership, will choose the Top 30 honorees — 10 from each division.

From the Top 30, the Woman of the Year selection committee

as the Big Sky's Defensive Player of the Year, along with being the league's leading scorer, and earned First Team honors in the process.

During her senior season she became Southern Utah's all-time leader in steals with 301 during her career. She also finished with 494 career assists, which was enough to put her second all-time in that category. Along with those career accolades, she also finished fifth all-time in scoring (1,296 points) and seventh all-time in games played (116).

In the classroom, Cardenas was a member of the Big Sky All-Academic Team all four years she was eligible, and completed her Bachelor's Degree in Communication this past spring.

TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's dozen, it's all about inspiration that we all need in these trying times. We'll give you the quote and a clue to who said it. Good luck with these and remember... no wagering.

1. "You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take." – A hockey legend who made more than his share of them.

A. Mario Lemieux
B. Steve Yzerman
C. Wayne Gretzky
D. Brett Hull

2. "Cancer can take away my physical abilities. It cannot touch my mind, it cannot touch my heart, it cannot touch my soul." – An NCAA championship-winning coach at the 1993 ESPY Awards.

A. John Wooden
B. Jim Valvano
C. Larry Brown
D. John Thompson

3. "I've failed over and over again in my life. And that is why I succeed." – A six-time NBA champion.

A. Bill Russell
B. Wilt Chamberlain
C. Magic Johnson
D. Michael Jordan

4. "The road to Easy Street always goes through the sewer." – An NFL broadcaster and Super Bowl-winning coach with a video game franchise that bears his name.

A. John Madden
B. Joe Gibbs
C. Hank Stram
D. Bum Phillips

5. "Stubbornness usually is considered a negative, but I think that trait has been a positive for me." – This Baltimore Orioles shortstop, the Iron Man of Major League Baseball.

A. Eddie Murray
B. Doug DeCinces
C. Cal Ripken Jr.
D. Ken Griffey Jr.

6. "Good is not good when better is expected." – This baseball broadcasting legend, who called games for one team for 67 years.

A. Marty Breneman
B. Ernie Harwell
C. Bob Uecker
D. Vin Scully

7. "A trophy carries dust. Memories last forever." – This Olympic gymnast from 1984.

A. Mary Lou Retton
B. Kerri Strug
C. Dominique Dawes
D. Simone Biles

8. "Without self-discipline, success is impossible. Period." – This college football coach who led six different schools to bowl games, including Notre Dame.

A. Ty Willingham
B. Lou Holtz
C. Lee Corso
D. Bear Bryant

9. "Wisdom is always an overmatch for strength." – This coach who has 11 NBA championship rings.

A. Phil Jackson
B. Red Auerbach
C. Gregg Popovich
D. Pat Riley

10. "Do you know what my favorite part of the game is? The opportunity to play." – This NFL linebacker, who was part of the 1985 Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears.

A. William "Refrigerator" Perry
B. Jim McMahon
C. Mike Singletary
D. Doug Plank

11. "Baseball is the only field of endeavor where a man can succeed three times out of 10 and be considered a good performer." – This MLB legend, the last player to hit .400 in a season.

A. Ted Williams
B. Joe DiMaggio
C. George Brett
D. Tony Gwynn

12. "Show me a guy who's afraid to look bad, and I'll show you a guy you can beat every time." – This MLB outfielder who was the leader for stolen bases in a career from 1977 to 1991.

A. Rickey Henderson
B. Lou Brock
C. Ty Cobb
D. Tim Lincecum

Last Week's Answers

1. **A: Braves.** The franchise won in Boston (1914), Milwaukee (1957) and Atlanta (1995).

2. **B: 2006 St. Louis Cardinals.** The Cardinals had only 83 wins that season, but it was good enough. The Yankees won 87 games in 2000, the Giants won 88 games in 2014, and the Marlins won 91 games in 2003.

3. **C: Bartolo Colon.** Colon has played for 21 seasons to reach the total. Verlander has 225 wins in 15 seasons, Greinke has 205 over 16 seasons, and Lester only has 190 wins over 14 years.

4. **A: New York Mets.** The Mets are 38-20 on Opening Day through the 2019 season.

5. **D: David Ortiz.** Ortiz hit 541 home runs in 17 seasons and won three World Series rings with the Boston Red Sox (2004, 2007, 2013).

6. **A: Dusty Baker.** Baker has led the San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and Washington Nationals to the playoffs.

7. **D: Buster Posey.**

8. **B: William Howard Taft.**

9. **A: 1974.** Aaron tied Babe Ruth on April 4 with a three-run home run in Cincinnati in the top of the first inning. He broke the record when the Braves returned home four days later.

10. **A: Randy Johnson.**

11. **B: 16 innings.** The Blue Jays beat the Indians, 7-4, then won a 12-inning game two days later by the same score.

12. **D: Tom Seaver.** Seaver was given the ball 16 times on Opening Day, two more than Carlton and Johnson. Clemens started 13 times on Opening Day.

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

KASEY DEL TORO,
Plaintiff,

v.

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

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 200500115
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD H. HEALY and JUNE D. HEALY, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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

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

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

DATED this 17th day of July, 2020.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR
IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

WESTON REESE AND BRANDIE REESE,
Plaintiffs,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THOMAS K. HOLYOAK,
LAMONT H. LOWE, RAY F. MORRIS, and JOHN DOES 1-X,
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 200500123
Judge Keith C. Barnes

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THOMAS K. HOLYOAK, LAMONT H. LOWE, RAY F. MORRIS, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

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

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

DATED this 27th day of July, 2020.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
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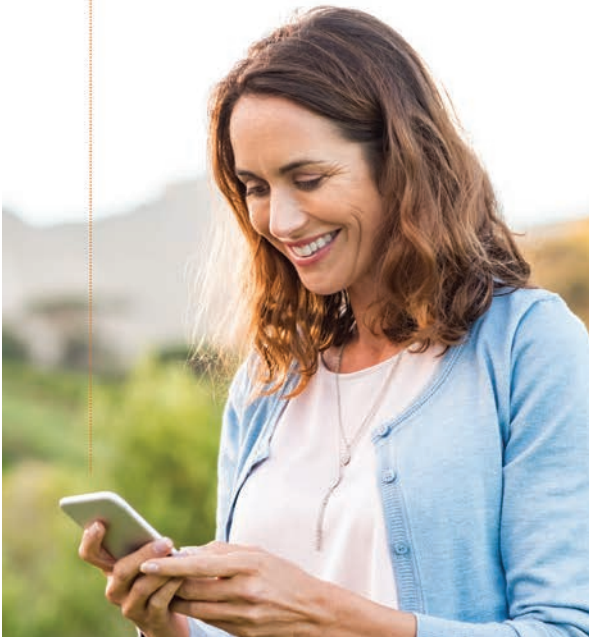
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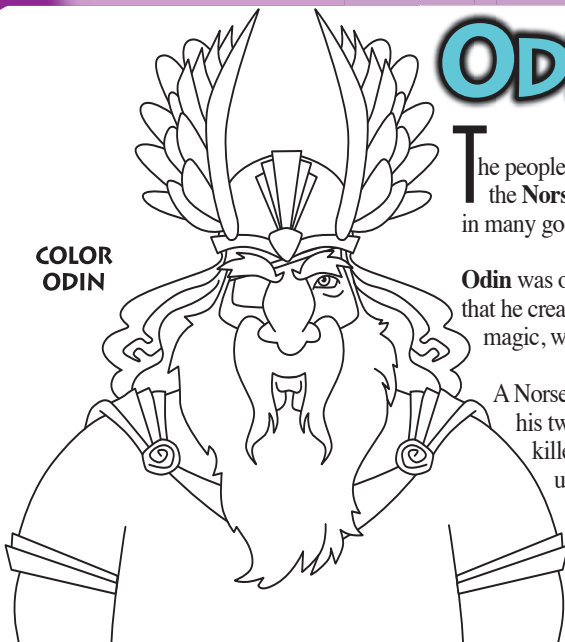
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ODIN AND THE NORSE GODS

COLOR
ODIN



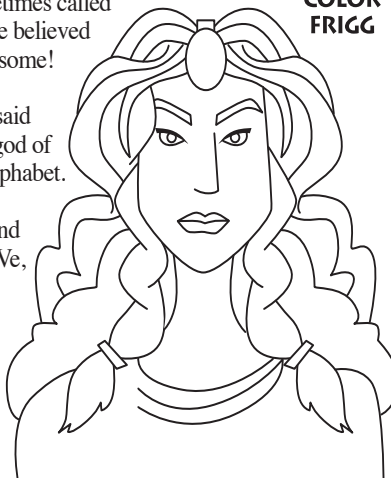
The people of Northern Europe are sometimes called the **Norse**. Long ago, the Norse people believed in many gods and goddesses. Let's meet some!

Odin was one of the Norse gods. It was said that he created the universe. He was the god of magic, wisdom, war, poetry, and the alphabet.

A Norse origin myth says that Odin and his two younger brothers, Vili and Ve, killed the frost giant Ymir. They used Ymir's bones, blood, and flesh to form the universe.

The goddess **Frigg** was Odin's wife and she alone could sit with him on his high seat, or throne. She was the goddess of motherhood and had the power to tell the future.

COLOR
FRIGG



Legend says that Odin created the first man and woman from two different trees. Circle every third letter to discover what kind.



K E B L Y M S T V R L E R E

D A L S K H N T M R J E W E

ODIN'S ANIMALS

Odin is often pictured with two ravens, two wolves and an unusual horse. Write the letter that comes before each letter of the alphabet below to find out what was unusual about Odin's horse.

J U T B E

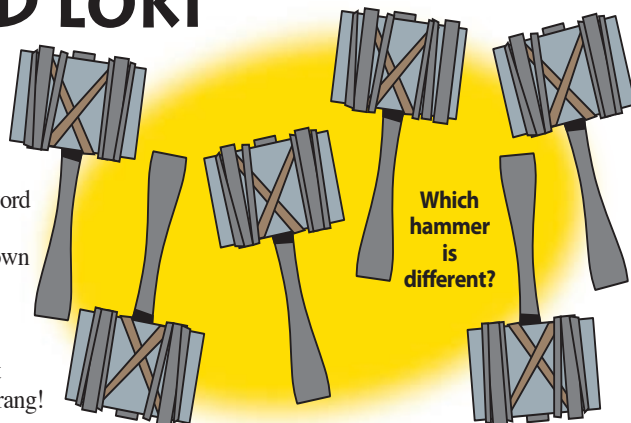
F J H I U M F H T

THOR AND LOKI

Odin and Frigg had two sons: **Thor** and **Loki**. Loki was a mischievous trickster who often caused trouble.

Thor's name was the Germanic word for thunder. He was a very strong warrior. In pictures he is often shown as a large man with a red beard.

Thor had a magic hammer called **Mjollnir**. He could throw it and it would return to him like a boomerang!



Which hammer is different?

Extra! Extra!

Before and After

Look at a photo in the newspaper. Write a sentence or more telling what you think happened before the photo was taken. Write what you think happened after.

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

HOW ODIN LOST HIS EYE

Put this story in the correct order.

Odin took out his eye and was able to drink from the well to gain wisdom.

Mimir, the wise being that guarded the well, said Odin had to sacrifice an eye before he could drink from the well.

Odin always looked for wisdom.

Odin is often shown with one good eye.

He visited the Well of Urd which held the waters of wisdom.

Double Double Word Search

HEIMDALL
UNIVERSE
ALPHABET
RAINBOW
WISDOM
ORIGIN
ASGARD
MAGIC
FRIGG
NORSE
GRASS
BONES
WELL
ODIN
THOR

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Gods Seeking Work

Look through the Help Wanted ads in the newspaper and find what you think would be a good job for each of the gods on today's *Kid Scoop* page. Explain why each god is well suited to each job's requirements.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Identify homonyms.



Write On!

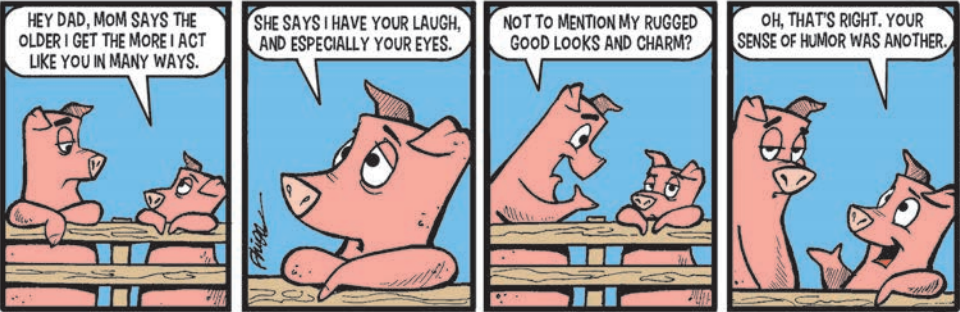


Sell Those Spuds! Send your story to:

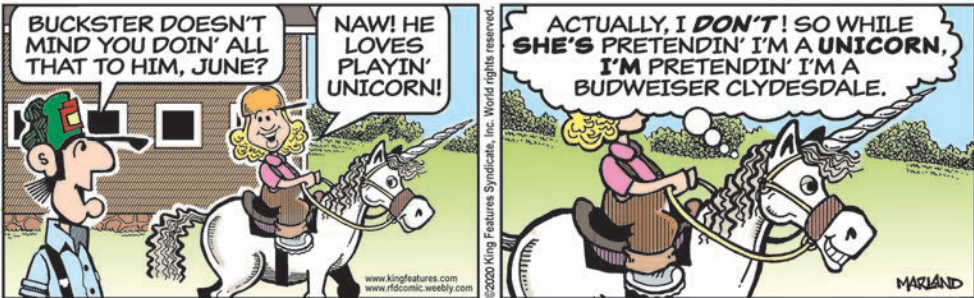
How do you like to eat potatoes? Write an advertisement to sell others on your ideas of the best way to eat potatoes.

Deadline: August 23 Published: Week of Sep. 20
Please include your school and grade.

Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9	2		4				5
	4				9			1
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	8			3				7
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Bushes are missing. 2. Apron is different. 3. Earring is missing. 4. Window is smaller. 5. Man's nose is different. 6. Briefcase is larger.

by Dave T. Phipps

by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Oil cartel
5 Largest continent
9 Crime scene evidence
12 Lounge around
13 Charged bits
14 A billion years
15 Perry Mason's client
17 Entertainment
18 Smell bad
19 Geneva's river
21 Skiers' 7-Down
24 String instrument
25 Do as you're told
26 Old cars for new ones
30 "Help!"
31 Repeat verb
32 Arctic bird
33 Confiscations
35 Sans siblings
36 Diner staffer
37 Name
38 BLT meat
40 Swimming venue
42 Alias abbr.
43 Secret or Sure
48 Crib

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- 49 Elderly
50 Press
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52 May honorees
53 Kindly bloke
54 sides of
55 Leaves-dropper?
56 Proper subject, maybe
57 Heche or Hathaway
58 Born
59 Weeding implement
60 Privation
61 Reed instrument
62 Drying agent
63 Cisterns
64 Ankara resident
65 Fish eggs
66 — and void
67 Terrier variety
68 Former
69 Menagerie
70 Drilling apparatus
71 Also
72 Ali —
73 Related
74 Verse
75 Probability
76 Id counterpart
77 Exist
78 Negative prefix
79 Explosive stick

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7	5	8	3	4	1	2	6	9

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

I	N	E	G	S	O	M	S	I	N	V
N	O	I	R	A	G	E	D	N	I	B
I	N	T	O	R	A	D	E	A	K	A

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the birthstone traditionally associated with the month of July?
2. MOVIES: What was the name of the artificial intelligence system in "The Terminator" movie series?
3. CHEMISTRY: Which element has the chemical symbol Pt?
4. HISTORY: Which two boxers were matched in 1974's "The Rumble in the Jungle" contest in Zaire?
5. ANATOMY: What is the common name for the hallux?
6. AD SLOGANS: Which product is featured in the advertising slogan "Obey your thirst"?
7. GEOGRAPHY: Which four U.S. states start with the letter "I"?
8. TELEVISION: What city was the setting for the 1990s sitcom "Home Improvement"?
9. MUSIC: Which female singer had a No. 1 hit in the 1970s with the song "You're No Good"?
10. MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in 1/4 cup?

1. Ruby; 2. Skyline; 3. Platinum; 4. Muhammad Ali (winner) and George Foreman; 5. Big toe; 6. Sprite; 7. Idaho, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa; 8. Detroit; 9. Linda Ronstadt; 10. Four

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