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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2020

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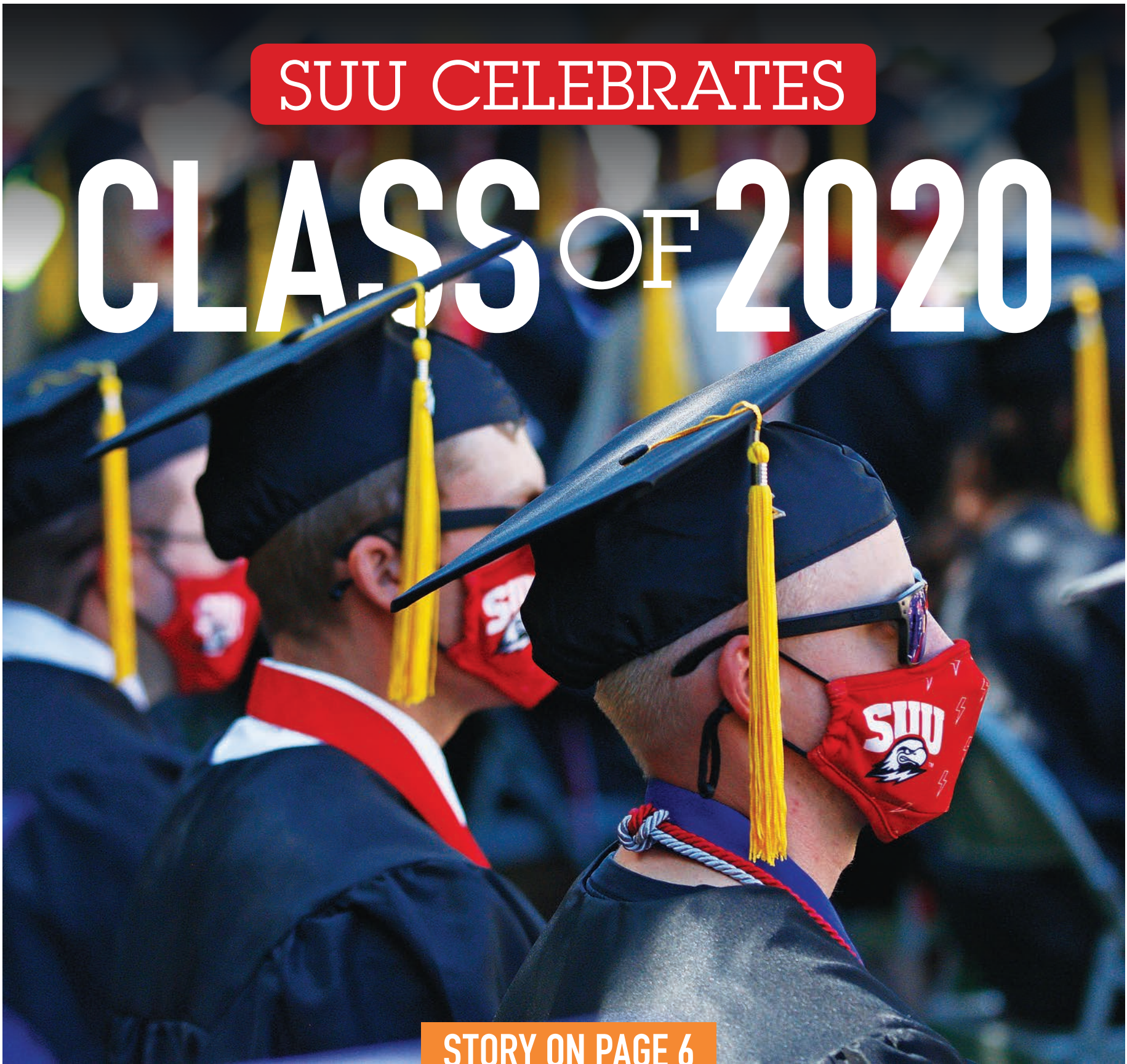
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SUU CELEBRATES

CLASS OF 2020



STORY ON PAGE 6

MULTIPLE AGENCIES, RESCUERS INVOLVED IN INJURED HIKER RESCUE

from Lt. Del **SCHLOSSER**

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

At around 8pm on August 7, 2020, Cedar Communications received a 911 call from an adult male, Russell Mendenhall. Mendenhall, 64 years of age was hiking alone at the top of a mountain ridge; Canyon's Mouth Trail near Cedar City. Mendenhall was not on or near a designated trail when he slipped and fell from a ridge top, approximately 100 feet, landing on a ledge near a cliff face.

Iron County Sheriff's Deputies, Search & Rescue along with High Angle Ropes Rescue Team responded to the area.

THANKS TO TECHNOLOGY AND THE QUICK-RESPONSE AND EXPERTISE OF HIS RESCUERS, Russell Mendenhall was safely hoisted and hurried to the nearby Cedar City Hospital.

Due to the location, reported injuries, and inability to access Mendenhall, the Utah Department of Public Safety Helicopter was called to assist in hoisting Mendenhall from his location.

64 YEAR OLD MAN SURVIVES 100 FOOT FALL FROM TOP OF RIDGE

The DPS Helicopter responded from the Salt Lake area to the scene. They were unable to hoist Mendenhall due to the dangerous conditions in the area.

Members of the Ropes Rescue Team were able to

hike up above Mendenhall allowing one member to rappel approximately 450 feet down to Mendenhall's location. Mendenhall was secured until the DPS Helicopter was able to hoist him from the side of the cliff face. Mendenhall was transported directly to Cedar City Hospital by the DPS Helicopter. Mendenhall sustained minor injuries to his head and other parts of his body.

The DPS helicopter then returned and retrieved the Ropes Rescue Team member from where Mendenhall had been hoisted. The remaining two members stayed until daylight so they could safely hike down the mountain. The Southern Utah University Aviation returned the next day to assist in retrieving the gear and other items left by the Ropes Team.

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THE CRASH OF A SINGLE-ENGINE NORTH AMERICAN NAVION AIRCRAFT (WWII) and the unfortunate death of its pilot and passenger are still being investigated by the FFA and NTSB.

PHOTOS COURTESY ICSD

Victims named in fatal plane crash in Cedar City

from Lt. Del **SCHLOSSER**
IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Early last Sunday morning, Cedar Communication was advised of an aircraft in distress 5 miles south of the Cedar City Regional Airport. A few moments later, Cedar Communications was advised of an airplane which had crashed. It appears the aircraft struck a communications tower which is approximately 300 feet tall near 6500 W 4000 S, Cedar City.

TWO MEN, BOTH FROM LAS VEGAS, PERISHED IN THE CRASH

Cedar City Fire Department, Gold Cross Ambulance, Utah Highway Patrol, and Iron County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene. Two adult males; Darwin Mao (52) and Richard Essex (63) both from Las Vegas were located

and pronounced dead at the scene. The FAA has concluded there on-scene investigation and the NTSB has the aircraft. The investigation into the crash will continue with the FAA and NTSB.

The aircraft was a single-engine North American Navion which is a World War II-era aircraft. All further information about this crash will be released by the FAA or NTSB.

Our thoughts and prayer continue to be with the families of the victims at this time.



THE COMMUNICATION TOWER which the airplane struck was completely destroyed.



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OPINION

From the Editor

Unidentified Forfeited Objects

Just when you thought the current COVID chaos couldn't get any worse, authorities from N.A.S.A. (Never Another Social Association) have reported that this year's UFO Fest in Cedar City has been postponed! The latest victim to be shanghaied by the Coronavirus; this universal event has been popular among alien-abductees and innocent bystanders alike. While their disappointment is sure to be out of this world, one wonders...how many other earthly events will be canceled due to concerns from the viral virus?



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MANAGING EDITOR

The Utah Summer Games had to trade medals for masks and Shakespeare, sensing that something unhealthy this way comes, still reminds us that, "Not all that cough have Covid." And while there was no sweetness in the sorrow of the parting of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, it was to be as Shakespeare dutifully bowed out to the baneful bandit. Yes, he was wearing a mask and also heard to mutter, "The Government doth protest too much me thinks."

No matter how many other events must be forfeited, please remember that life goes on and we will recover. Don't let this trial (trivial or not) eclipse our joy and journey through this temporal terrestrial lunacy.

Fear not, there will be other alien invasions, athletic competitions and the show will go on! While we must endure some dark nights, we're still in this together. Remember, "This above all: to thine own self be true. May we be true to each other, also."

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"In actual life, every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in faith."

» August Wilhelm von Schlegel



To the Editor

When the dust settles

A seamless transfer of power from one leader to another is one of the building blocks for the western world. Undoubtedly, election years are always full of twists and turns and 2020 has not disappointed.

In many of our lives we have not seen this country so divided; both political parties are polarized in their beliefs and agenda as well as their followers. Opposing protests have sprung up all over the country, some more peaceful than others, both claiming that they are right and have the correct answers.

With each passing day both sides become further dug-in making it harder to find common ground between the two, either side unwilling to talk out problems to preserve what normalcy we have left during this COVID problem.

Left wing activists show up in force around the country (including Utah) to push their agenda. In Salt Lake City cop cars have been flipped over, graffiti strewn all over the place, calls to defund the police, and attacks on the District Attorney's office have been quelled, but not without a high price. Some activists could possibly be facing life in prison here in Utah. This is a stark difference than what we see in other cities like Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Washington.

Just over a month ago a group of

concerned citizens who call themselves "Utah Citizens Alarm" showed up in Taylorsville, Utah. On July 10th well over 1000 people showed up to counter-protest a march that was planned but was later cancelled that afternoon due to growing safety concerns. Many of the Utah Citizens Alarm showed up armed, dawning tactical gear and American flags.

Inch by inch we are moving closer to leaving a peaceful America behind. There was a time in American history where you could have a political discussion whether right or left and violence and firearms were left out of it. In a time of uncertainty like in today's climate our community is all that we have. Today, both sides talk of civil war and ousting the other political party are driving us further from what we once were.

Regardless if Donald Trump wins re-election or if Joe Biden takes the office, we still have to live with each other in this country, state, county, and city. A civil war or any secession from the U.S.A. is not what we want or need. Communities must be able to come together and accept their neighbor for their political beliefs because we do not want to lose the America we have.

When the dust settles and the smoke clears after this election cycle, what will we have left? Treading lightly through the next few months will prove wise. We want to preserve a country where we can move forward together with peace.

Richard Crommie

OPINION

Voting a right and a duty

by Kael WESTON

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Fifty-five years ago, President Lyndon B. Johnson “signed into law the most sweeping voter rights protections the nation had ever seen.”

The Voting Rights Act, which was amended five times over the next ten years, increased government oversight in areas of the country with histories of voter discrimination, made it illegal to require literacy or (later) language tests and effectively opened voting to hundreds of thousands of qualified voters who had been kept from the ballot box because of their skin color.

The results were significant: voter registration went up, voting increased, and consequently, more Americans participated in the election process—their right.

“In recent years, though, legal attacks have eroded the federal government’s ability to enforce the law. State legislatures—mainly those controlled by Republicans in states with increased minority turnout according to a University of Massachusetts Boston analysis—have challenged the Voting Rights Act by passing a wave of new restrictions, including voter ID laws and reduced early voting.”

In 2013, the Supreme Court ruled that the formula used to determine which voting districts required federal oversight as a result of past discrimination was outdated and struck down a critical section of the Voting Rights Act. As a result, over half the states in the country introduced “newly restrictive” laws with the potential to discriminate. “In 2018, the bipartisan U.S. Commission on Civil Rights...recommended Congress restore voter discrimination protections.”

A year later Congressman John Lewis, the legendary civil rights leader, secured the passage of H.R. 4. This House Resolution would fulfill the Supreme Court’s requirement that a new formula be determined by Congress and restore government oversight using that formula.

Though passed by the House, the bill was not—and still has not been—taken up by the Republican-led Senate. Rep. Lewis’s recent death brought renewed calls for action (including former President Obama’s impassioned plea during the eulogy he wrote for Lewis). However, the Senate has yet to act.

A personal note: as our campaign team and I have traveled CD2, voters say they are confident

Masking the real issues of education



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY

COLUMNIST

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

For some problems, there is never a clear solution. As Henry Kissinger once said, we must choose a path and “at some point have to face the consequences that this road implies.”

A good example is the current debate about whether to open schools or teach students solely online. Opinions differ widely, resulting in hybrid plans, parent-student rallies and teacher protests. People are searching for a “win-win” when a “lose-lose” is also an understandable result.

Like many of you, I was on the fence, patiently considering and sympathetic to all sides. Then last weekend I saw a seven-year old boy. In the past, this child was an energetic, uber-social, talkative kid – even at times precocious. When I saw him recently – after five months of “quarantine” – the boy was mute and anxious, a mere shell of his former delightful and lively self.

And so, I’m not a supporter of opening up our schools for classroom instruction.

Yes, I’m aware of the risks. Undoubtedly, COVID-19 will spread, and parents will have to carefully monitor their child’s interactions with vulnerable grandparents. Teachers will be on the frontline of the battle, and the virus will take its share of prisoners. There will be a certain level of anger with neighborhoods split between parents opting for online, homeschooling and those figuring an optimum educational experience is worth the risk.

The bottom line, however, is I believe children learn best in a classroom, surrounded by other classmates and being led by a flesh-and-blood educator. Online education is not without value, and there is a segment of children who thrive on it. However, the social aspect and cooperative skills learned in a classroom cannot be overlooked. A computer program can teach students mathematics, but it’s an abject failure in showing children how to behave in a social environment.

Business owners are always telling me how difficult it is to hire young employees who can deal with customers or use common sense when separated from an iPad or an employee handbook. Remote learning can only make it worse.

School officials cannot, of course, offer business as usual. Instead of jamming 30 students

into a classroom, a creative schedule is necessary. (My preferred solution is the half-day for every student, allowing a continuity of instruction.) With a percentage of parents refusing to send their sons and daughters to school, a staggered schedule (half of the students attending in the morning, half in the afternoon) a measure of social distancing can be achieved. While hall monitors will not be effective for older students, masks will be required and hand sanitizing must be convenient.

None of these protections will totally stop infections. Sick leave policies for teachers might need to be expanded and parents will have to be wary of their child’s after-school and weekend activities.

But neither can we have a generation of children “raised by wolves” or overwhelming fearful. Open the schools, choose the path, and acknowledge that the trek won’t be perfect. But neither is the alternative.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A DRY STRETCH IN THE FORECAST, WITH SOME MOISTURE MOVING IN FROM SO. TO NO. ON THURSDAY INTO FRIDAY, AS THE HIGH PRESSURE RIDGE BUILDS, THE SOUTHERLY FLOW WILL ALLOW THE MOISTURE TO MOVE IN AS MID AND UPPER-LEVEL CLOUDS. APART FROM THAT, WE HAVE A MOSTLY SUNNY STRETCH AND NORMAL DAILY HIGHS. THE WORK WEEK ENDS BREEZY, AND THE WEEKEND LOOKS AMAZING! EVEN MONDAY LOOKS GREAT WITH SUNSHINE AND NORMAL HIGH TEMPS.



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WEDNESDAY

Sunny Skies

91°/66°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 8-12



THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

93°/66°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 8-12



FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

92°/65°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 8-12



SATURDAY

Sunny Skies

94°/66°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 10-15



SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

96°/67°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNE 8-12



MONDAY

Sunny Skies

96°/69°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 8-12



TUESDAY

Sun and Clouds

95°/69°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15



SUU celebrates class of 2020 with outdoor ceremony

by Shary **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's 121st Commencement ceremonies took place outdoors in the beautiful fields outside the Carter Carillon Tower. Over 700 graduating students were in attendance clad in bright SUU facemasks, traditional robes and handheld fans to help keep the heat at bay.

"SUU's 16th president, Scott Wyatt, opened up the ceremonies, which were unfortunately canceled earlier in the year due to the COVID-19 virus. "It is our single honor to be with you today," President Wyatt said, "but hopefully the first and only [graduation] with masks!" Speaking of how good it was to have the students back he shared, "You are certainly a very welcome sight. It's good to feel your energy and see your smiles." He also jokingly spoke about deciding not to put on sunscreen and that he would like to find the monk in England that invented such an uncomfortably warm robe without including flip-flops and a lavalava. He also shared some unique statistics about the graduating class. "You come from over 33 different countries, 37 different states, and 28 of 29 counties. Our youngest graduate is 17 and our oldest is 71."

Following President Wyatt, Elizabeth Lee, a 4th generation T-Bird and who will be attending law school at Boston College this fall, delivered a beautiful and inspiring speech on hope. She shared some of her fellow-graduates' definitions of hope during the "insurmountable challenges" of their present lives. "Hope is going through life expecting with confidence that everything will be okay." "Hope is a desire that drives me to achieve a goal." "Hope is choosing light. It's

choosing to believe that there are good things and your life will work out." She also added (to the delight of Star Wars fans) that, "Hope, our only hope, is Obi-Wan Kenobi." She added encouragingly, "Though we may be completing our formal education today, I hope we remain humble and teachable; learning forever through our experiences...to use hope and action to make the world a safer, smarter, brighter, more compassionate place."

Kathy Wyatt, SUU's First Lady and the brilliant mind behind SUU's new childcare center, spoke next. Having recently finished her bachelor's degree, she will receive her diploma along with her daughter, Naomi. She was also grateful for the return of the students and spoke about courage and some of the most courageous and inspiring students, including her teachers, that she has met throughout her time at SUU. "Thank you for your examples of courage. They inspired and motivated me when I needed it most. I am honored to be part of your class...the class of 2020. Go T-birds!"

President Wyatt followed his wife and concluded the speaking part of the ceremonies with a very fitting analogy about how we are each guided by forces in this world. He explained how we each have porcelain (clay) and iron in our DNA that require both the Potter's gentle hands and the blows of the Blacksmith's hammer to help shape our lives. "Both the Blacksmith and the Potter have our best interests at heart," he counseled. "Fortunately for us, we are not mere clay or steel, but as the forces (trials) act on us, we have agency to respond as we choose. We can allow the Smith or the Potter to make us into something special—to come out of this



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

see **COMMENCEMENT** » 7

COMMENCEMENT

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(challenging time in life) something better.”

He concluded by advising each of us to also be the Potter. “We need to have our gentle touch, our kind words, our patient, thoughtfulness, empathy and compassion shine

through today more than at any time.”

Then, before the graduates names were called and they received their individual diplomas, Myndee Kay Larsen ('98), President of the SUU National Alumni Council, made it official with the graduates moving their tassels from the right to left side of their cap. “The pride we feel for the Class of 2020 is

something special,” she shared. She also expressed some of the things the students taught the teachers including patience, hard-work and celebrating milestones. “You reminded us that when things don't go our way, it is our responsibility to find a way to achieve life's goals.”

In the end, Southern Utah University's 2020 graduating class accepted 2,059 graduates, of which

480 graduated with a master's degree, 1,280 with a bachelor's degree and 277 with an associate degree. The commencement ceremonies concluded with the students walking across the stage to the applause and cheers of friends, family and fellow-students to receiving their individual diplomas from President Wyatt. “Once a T-Bird, always a T-Bird!”

COVID-19/ Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Friday, August 7, Utah's COVID-19 seven-day rolling average was at 449 cases. This shows a decrease in positive COVID-19 cases and means that Utah met the goal to be under 500 cases by August 1! Now that we have accomplished that goal, the next challenge is to be under 400 daily cases as a state by September 1.

Also on Friday, the Utah Department of Health reported 673,509 total COVID-19 tests administered, 43,375 total positive cases, 32,371 estimated recovered cases, 2,578 total hospitalizations, 202 current hospitalizations and 335 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 3,167 total positive cases including 34 new cases, 2,503 total recovered cases, 15 currently hospitalized and 25 total fatalities. Iron County currently has 55 cases, Beaver County 30 cases and Washington County, 2,473 cases.

As a state, we have seen an overall decrease in demand at our testing sites. If you are experiencing any flu-like symptoms, find a testing site here (<https://coronavirus.utah.gov/testing-locations>). If you are uninsured but need to be tested, you can apply for COVID-19 Uninsured Testing Coverage here (<https://coronavirus.utah.gov/uninsured-covid-19-testing-assistance>).

After receiving feedback on the COVID-19 School Manual, the Utah Department of Health removed the modified quaran-

tine language. Students and teachers should follow standard quarantine practices after being exposed to COVID-19.

In an effort to help our educators prepare for the upcoming school year, Utah's Unified Command will provide a one-time PPE push pack, which includes five KN95 masks and two face shields, to every teacher, faculty member and school bus driver in the state. This initiative totals over 250,000 KN95 masks and 100,000 face shields for 28,000 teachers and 16,000 faculty members. The PPE push packs will provide a buffer for school districts to work on securing their own supply of PPE.

The application for the Pandemic-Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) program is now available for Utahns. This program will provide parents a one-time payment of \$308 per child in K-12 who were eligible to receive free or reduced-price school meals on March 16.

The Utah System of Higher Education released each university's plans for the fall semester. Read the plans here (<https://ushe.edu/ushe-covid-19>).

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers,
Utah State Senate



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ICT publisher given Lifetime Achievement Award

by Tom HARALDSEN

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has given Davis Clipper and Iron County Today Publisher R. Gail Stahle its Utah

Headliners Lifetime Achievement Award. The honor was among several bestowed by the chapter as part of its annual journalism awards contest. It is the highest honor given by the chapter each year.

In presenting Mr. Stahle with the honor, the SPJ chapter wrote:

"R. Gail Stahle is a fixture in Davis County and a beloved name for the journalists who work there. The third generation publisher of the Davis Clipper, Stahle has spent more than 70 years working in the print industry, starting with a job at just 10 years old setting type for the weekly. In his career he has published newspapers in several communities in Utah and Arizona, was the original publisher of the Spectrum in St. George, and currently publishes both the Clipper and the Iron County Today newspaper in Cedar City. Now in his 80s, Stahle remains a regular presence in the Clipper newsroom, continuing his support of the essential community publication in the

face of mounting pressures on print journalism."

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the chapter did not hold its annual awards banquet this year, but did present several other honorary awards. The Clifford P. Cheney Service to Journalism Award was given to Nancy Matlack Williams from Utah State University and The Cache Citizen. Courtney Tanner of The Salt Lake Tribune was presented with the Don Baker Investigative Reporting Award for her work on cover-

ing the Lauren McCluskey story.

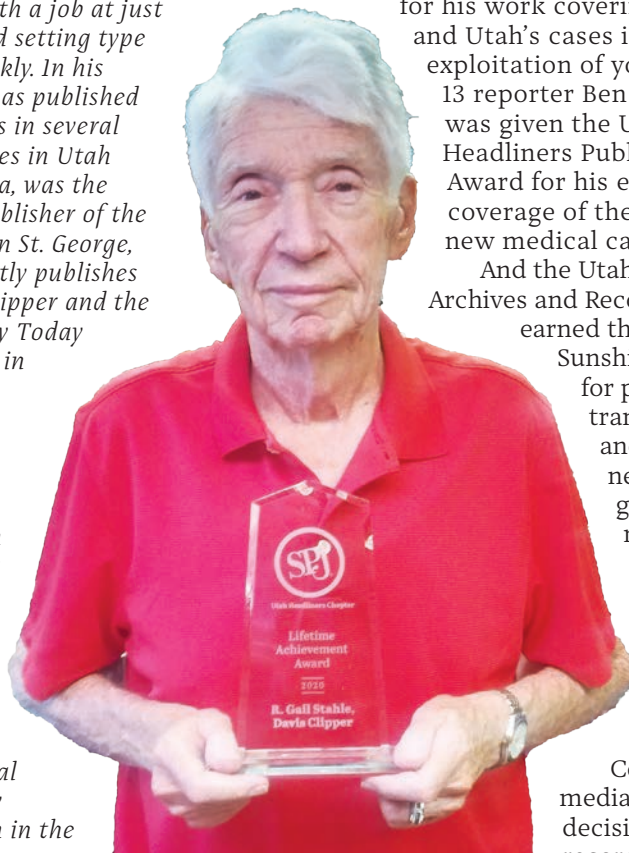
The Roy B. Gibson Freedom of Information Award went to Eric Peterson and the Utah Investigative Journalism Project. Deseret News reporter Pat Reavy received the Quintus C. Wilson Ethics Award

for his work covering crime and Utah's cases involving exploitation of youth. FOX 13 reporter Ben Winslow was given the Utah Headliners Public Service Award for his extensive coverage of the state's new medical cannabis law.

And the Utah Division of Archives and Records Service earned the chapter's

Sunshine Award for promoting transparency and openness with government records. This includes the Division's running of the State Records Committee to mediate and issue decisions over record access.

STAHLE EARNS HIGHEST YEARLY HONOR GIVEN BY UTAH CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS



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AS A NEW CAREGIVER TO OUR TEAM

A St. George native, Clint Demas earned his bachelor's degree from Dixie State University and graduated with a Master of Medical Science in Physician Assistant Studies from Midwestern University in Glendale, Arizona. He spent the past several years working as a physician assistant at clinics in Glendale, Arizona. Clint is fluent in Spanish and works with patients of all ages. He and his family are excited to be part of the Iron County community.

**Clint Demas is now seeing patients.
Call (435) 868-5566 to schedule an appointment.**

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Bookings

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

AUGUST 3

ERICK B ALAMILLA

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggressive Animal at Large – Sterilized (1st Offense)

JASON A TALBERT

KANARRAVILLE, UT
DUI of Alcohol w/BAC at or Over .08, Reckless Driving, Open Container in Veh, Unsafe Lane Change, Speed Reg.

AUGUST 4

KARINA P LARES

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggressive Animal At Large

MALE JUV OFFENDER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JOELLE L REBER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Witness Tampering, Burglary

AUGUST 5

CELSE CARILLO

BERYL, UT
Criminal Mischief, Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft – Value Equals/Exceeds \$5000, Open Container in Veh, Improper Plates/Reg, Drive w/out Insurance.

RYAN ARGO

CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

TRACY L BYRD

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Probation/Parole Violation

STARLA A COOK

EVANSTON, WY
Retail Theft

AUGUST 6

CHRISTOPHER J BUTTERFIELD

BERYL, UT
Criminal Mischief, Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft – Value Equals/Exceeds \$5000, Open Container in Veh.

BARON K WILLISON JR

ENOCH, UT
DUI – Alcohol/Drugs renders safe operation, Weapon While Under the Influence, Open Container in Veh.

AUGUST 8

ANTHONY D GONZALES

CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor – Measurable Amounts, DUI, Alcohol Restricted DL

AUGUST 9

VALERIE A LYTLE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Exploitation of Disabled/Elder

DYLAN C SORACCO

CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Reg or Expired Vehicle, False Title/Reg, Driving on Denied

VOTING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in Utah's vote-by-mail system. During this pandemic, the safety of voters is critically important. Barriers to voters nationwide need to end, tactics that have a clear racial and socio-economic dimension. Passage of H.R. 4 will help ensure this outcome and is a measure I support.

Concerns about voter fraud have not been proven by data and instead appear to be a White House effort to call into question a fundamental right—and, perhaps, the peaceful transfer of power this election.

Our democracy depends on our participation. Voting is a right, it's a duty, and it's the foundation of our country. This November we vote in what is likely the most critical election of our lifetimes. Check your voter registration. Help your friends, family, and neighbors do the same. And then vote. Vote like our country depends on it, because it does.

» For information about voting in Utah visit: vote.utah.gov.

» Are you registered to vote? Check the national database: <https://www.usa.gov/confirm-voter-registration>

» If you are not registered to vote, go to the state voting site: <https://secure.utah.gov/voterreg/login.html?selection=REGISTER>

» Learn about voting by mail: <https://voteinfo.utah.gov/learn-about-voting-by-mail-and-absentee-voting>

Underage drinking in Utah decreasing dramatically

According to a comparison of 15 years of Utah SHARP's (Student Health and Risk Prevention Survey) data, Underage Drinking in Utah is decreasing and that's good news for everyone. In Utah, 30-day alcohol use rates for 8th, 10th, and 12th graders have decreased from 15.1% in 2005 to 7.1% in 2019. Compared to the rest of the nation, alcohol use rates here in Utah have traditionally been about half of national youth alcohol use rates. Our low underage alcohol use rates are a positive sign of the overall wellness of our state's youth population but there is data that show we shouldn't become complacent in our efforts to prevent youth alcohol use.

For example, in Utah, youth who do drink are more likely to engage in binge drinking than their national counterparts. According to the CDC, binge drinking is associated with a greater risk of negative alcohol related outcomes including: drinking and driving, becoming a victim of violence, accidents and injuries, and alcohol dependence.

The adolescent brain isn't fully developed until age 25 and as such youth that use alcohol underage

are more likely to develop alcohol dependency than those who begin drinking at 21. Early initiation of alcohol use is also associated with many other negative consequences for youth including: delinquency, violence, academic problems, risky sexual behaviors and other substance use.

So, what can we do to help prevent underage drinking here in our area? According to 2019 Southwest Region SHARP's data, 54.7% of 5 County youth that drink report that they get the alcohol from their home or someone else's home without permission. Make sure you set clear rules and consequences regarding underage drinking with your family. We lock up our guns and our prescriptions but have you ever thought about locking up your alcohol? It's a simple step that could protect your child and their friends as well.

For more information on the dangers of Underage Drinking and for tips and tools on how to talk to your kids about youth alcohol use visit www.parentsempowered.org and www.southwestprevention.com.

JOBS PRESERVED
603.214*

Behind every number is a story.

FOR A BANK THAT REALLY UNDERSTANDS BUSINESS
Zions Bank is for you.

If banking were all about numbers, Zions Bank would be just another bank. But to us, banking is obviously much more than that. Because behind every single number are real business owners who were able to keep their doors open thanks to their recent Paycheck Protection Program Loan. And for Ruby's Inn, it's been one heck of a story. We believe that offering this level of attention doesn't just make good financial sense — but it's a smarter way for us to help our clients make better business decisions. The numbers don't lie. And the real truth is, we're ready to keep doing it. Like we've done in the past. And how we will in the future.

We're thankful to businesses and others that are a daily inspiration to us.
Visit: www.zionsbank.com/stories to see the full story.

ZIONS BANK

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*Numbers referenced are from Zions Bancorporation as of 6/25/2020.



ARTIST MIKE WHITING STANDS NEXT TO HIS BIRDIE outside SUMA. His feathered friend was constructed in 2009 from automotive paint on fabricated steel.

8-BIT BIRD

**SCULPTURE
CONSTRUCTS NEST
OUTSIDE OF SUMA**

COURTESY OF SUMA

from Miranda **CALL**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Drivers on University Blvd have likely noticed a new large orange bird that has made its nest outside the Southern Utah Museum of Art. Installed in early July, Mike Whiting's birdie sculpture brings color to the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza. The installation will be on the plaza for the next year greeting those walking by or coming into the museum.

Appearing to have walked right out of an arcade and into Cedar City, the orange figure is reminiscent of forms found in early video gaming and computer graphics. The powder-coated steel bird, which is 96 x 96 x 41 inches, has a pixelated look that has inspired much of Whiting's works of art.

"My current work explores the visual connection between minimalism and early video games," said Whiting. "Video gaming and minimalism arrived at the same visual conclusion through different means and by opposite intentions."

Since graduating with his MFA in 2002 from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY, Whiting has created

“My current work explores the visual connection between minimalism and early video games”

» **Mike Whiting**

a name for himself in the art world. His solo show Mike Whiting - Pixelated, at the Denver Botanic Gardens showcased him as a prominent sculptor in 2018, as the show became one of the top contemporary shows in the area.

The last sculpture to occupy the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza was Walking Through the Thorne Vine by James Surls, another artist who has been exhibited at the Denver Botanic Gardens. Since June 2018, the plaza has provided a

new space to bring art to the community.

"We are excited to use the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza as a temporary outdoor gallery for contemporary sculpture," said Jessica Kinsey, SUMA director/curator. "By using this prime location for revolving installations, we are able to get people's attention as they drive or walk by SUMA. Between Surls and Whiting, the outdoor sculpture has attracted many new visitors to the museum."

Whiting will be participating in this year's Art Insights lecture series through the SUU Department of Art & Design on Tuesday, September 22 at 11:30 a.m. The talk will be conducted on a virtual platform, which is still being determined. If you would like to receive details on how to watch the talk live, please contact Jessica Kinsey at jessicakinsey@suu.edu.

For more information about exhibitions and current virtual programs, check out SUMA's website at www.suu.edu/suma. Thanks to continued support from the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Cedar City RAP Tax, Zions Bank and the Sam & Diane Stewart Family Foundation, admission to the museum is free and open to the public.

Live theater is the best!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

When it was over, my husband and I were animated, energized, nurtured in a way that is hard to come by these days. We had been watching Noel Coward's *Present Laughter* on PBS, starring Kevin Klein and Kate Burton and we felt privileged to have seen such a marvelous piece of theater. It was a broadcast of the 2017 live production that won Klein a Tony Award, and as one critic put it, "Klein was born to perform this role."

Noel Coward was born in 1899, (died at 74) and became a British playwright, actor, director, songwriter, who, according to another critic, "invented Englishness." Talking about Coward is a topic for a university semester, something I haven't the education to do and something you don't want me to do. Suffice it to say that were I to start listing his plays, you would recognize some of the names if you know theater at all.

This play, *Present Laughter*, was written in 1939 and first produced in 1942, with Coward himself playing the leading role of Garry Essendine, a self-centered actor having a mid-life crisis, surrounded by characters who all want his attention in one way or another. Although Essendine claims to just want to be left alone, it is clear he craves the attention, attention he needs to reassure himself about his self-worth, perhaps. By Coward's own admission, the character is based on Coward himself.



My husband and I talked afterward about the nature of comedy and what it is that makes live theater so

mesmerizing. The question I always have is, how much of a successful production is due to the text itself, the directing, or the acting? The witty words that come out of the actors' mouths in rapid-fire succession are a given. The script is what it is and can't be changed. But even given the recognized brilliance of this author, the real joy comes in watching the characters brought to life by consummate actors and brilliant directors.

Kevin Klein was on stage for almost all of the two and a half hours. He never stopped talking, pacing, gesturing, reacting to the demands of those around him. Each inflection and gesture seemed appropriately inevitable to the personality of this self-centered, middle-aged character. Here is my question: are those hilarious bits Klein's? Was it his idea to check his hair in the hall mirror every time he passed it or the director's? Did he fling his arms about intuitively or did the director tell him what to do? Why were some lines whispered, others roared? Who thought to have a minor character nearly fracture the arms of those with whom he shook hands? The Swedish maid was a walking cartoon. Did that actress just know what the playwright intended or did she have to be coached?

I have posed that question many times to the actors and directors in our own USF company. Here is the answer: live theater is a wonderful collaboration of all involved, including the audience that plays the all-important role of responders.

Arts Council accepting mini-grant applications

by Sharylene
BARUFFI-JENSEN

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Cedar City Arts Council encourages artists and arts organizations in Iron County to apply for Artists Mini-Grants

due August 31st, 2020. The grant application is available at www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/quick-grants.

Mini-grant funds may be used for multiple purposes. Past projects have included funding for musical instruments, music

for a choir, publication fees, registration for workshops, money to help pay for venue rental, promotion expenses, and many more wonderful projects or other necessities as revealed in the grant application. Our goal is to broaden our cultural landscape through unusual, unique, and innovative ideas, events, and projects. We appreciate ideas that have a positive connection to the community and a demonstrable benefit for the Cedar City and Iron County community. The Cedar City Arts Council works to promote and support local art and artists and arts organizations.

It is valuable to include samples of previous work with the application. The Cedar City Arts Council Grants Committee reviews the applications and is happy to offer several grants every grant cycle. Community members with membership in the Cedar City Arts Council help fund these projects with their membership fees. Membership information is available at www.cedarcityartscouncil.org/support/membership.

The Cedar City Arts Council now provides the opportunity to become a sustaining mini-grant sponsor. When you become a sustaining mini-grant sponsor, grant recipients will be required to acknowledge your contributions and you will feel great knowing you were directly involved in helping to sustain our rich arts community. For more information visit our website or come to one of our socials.

The Cedar City Arts Council is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to advancing the arts in Iron County. Our mission is to foster a thriving arts community in Iron County through advocacy, appreciation, education, and support. The organization is completely volunteer-run, all of the funds CCAC receives through donations or memberships are used to help the arts thrive in this community.



WASHBURN FAMILY BLUEGRASS BAND



UN4GETTABLE QUARTET

PHOTOS COURTESY OF CCAC

Have you ever found yourself thinking that a certain way of resolving a problem or responding to a question is simply common sense or thinking that everyone should know that? Well, what may seem easy to you may be new and complicated to a person who has never been placed in the same situation before.

Case in point: This is the season for many people who grow home gardens or support Farmer's Markets. Among those are folks looking for ways to preserve a harvest of fresh fruits, vegetables, and perhaps large quantities of meat or poultry. While many know and understand basic freezing and even dehydrating methods of preserving foods, it becomes a different story when they wonder, "Gosh! I wonder if I can bottle this? Where can I find out? It shouldn't be that hard!"

If you are standing in the shoes of the author of this article, the easy answer to these questions really is common sense! "Just call your local USU Extension Office and someone there will help you!" This is the best option for obtaining the safest, scientifically-based answers for keeping your family safe and reducing the chance of wasting food that



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen **RIGGS**

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

isn't handled or preserved properly. To find contact information for County Extension Offices across Utah, see: <https://extension.usu.edu/locations>

It is less-commonly known that home food preservation is a science- and research-based practice. It is not the same as creative cooking. When preserving food with water-bath or pressure canning, a kitchen must, out of necessity, turn into a laboratory where following instructions exactly and using proper procedures is crucial. That is why many consumers or home canners are disappointed to learn that a favorite fresh salsa or grandma's stew is not recommended for home canning, nor are things like butter, bacon, or even pureed squash.

Here are five general rules to help guide the novice or seasoned home preservation enthusiast:

General Rules

- » Always use up-to-date, scientifically tested canning recipes.
- » Only use approved, up-to-date canning methods (boiling water-bath or pressure).
- » Follow canning directions exactly.
- » Make altitude adjustments by adding more time to water-bath canning or increasing pressure for pressure canned products.
- » Make certain canned products have a



GETTY IMAGES

proper lid seal.

Major Mistakes to Avoid

The most serious common canning mistakes that can easily be avoided include:

- » Adding EXTRA starch, flour or other thickener to recipe
- » Adding EXTRA onion, chilies, bell pepper, or other vegetables to salsas
- » Using an oven instead of water-bath for processing
- » Not venting the pressure canner
- » Not having dial-type pressure canner gauges tested annually
- » Failure to acidify canned tomatoes
- » Cooling the pressure canner under running water
- » Letting food prepared for "hot pack" pro-

cessing cool in the jars before placing them in the canner for processing.

More information on these and other canning mistakes are located at: <https://extension.usu.edu/preserve-the-harvest/research/avoiding-common-canning-mistakes>

For canning fans, the satisfaction that comes from preserving food using canning is well worth the time and effort. With just a bit of instruction from approved resources along with a dash of common sense, this season just may be the best ever for adding to your pantry or food storage shelves.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension Family and Consumer Sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call ret-586-8132.

Miss Iron County, Outstanding Teen Pageant to begin Iron County Fair

from Karen **ENCE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Ten young ladies will be vying for the title of Miss Iron County and Miss Iron County's Outstanding Teen on August 15, 2020 at Canyon View High School. These bright and talented women will be competing for the 'Teen' and 'Miss' titles in the areas of fitness, interview, talent, evening gown and onstage question. The winner of the Miss Iron County title will receive a scholarship of \$3500 to be used at the college of her choice with the first and second attendants also receiving scholarship money. The winner of the Outstanding Teen category will have the opportunity to compete in the Miss Utah Outstanding Teen pageant next year.

Miss Iron County and Miss Iron County's Outstanding Teen will represent Iron County for the 2020 & 2021 year and will be making appearances at the Iron County Fair, Mud Bog and Rodeo. Both queens will also be working for the betterment of Iron County throughout their reign and participate in county and city events.

Tickets for the pageant are available only from contestants and must be purchased prior to the pageant. Tickets will not be sold the night of the pageant. All those attending the pageant must wear face masks and adhere to social distancing guidelines per the Iron County School District. Again, no admittance will be allowed the night of the pageant without a pre-sold ticket.

Contact: missironcountyut@gmail.com to secure any unsold tickets before August 14, 2020.

The outgoing Miss Iron County, Jessica Sahagun, has served Iron County with her 'Feed Utah' platform and has worked with the Care and Share organization to distribute food stuffs to those in need. She has also supported events at SUU and partnered with Mrs. Iron County to serve the elderly. Both Miss Iron County and Miss Iron County's Outstanding Teen were able to participate in several parades throughout Iron County and participate in the Hocus Focus Halloween event on main street in Cedar City and the 2019 Iron County Fair.

The outgoing Miss Outstanding Teen, Reagan Anderson, worked on her platform of "Scoliosis Awareness" as this is something she has lived with for several years. Reagan also represented Iron County in the Miss Utah's Outstanding Teen pageant in March winning several divisions. The first night of competition Miss Anderson won the Evening Gown & Onstage question award, and in the final night of competition won the Miss Spirit of Utah Award (Miss Congeniality) and was a top 15 and top 8 Finalist.

2020 CONTESTANTS

— MISS IRON COUNTY —



ALESIA MEDINA



FALLON MONTGOMERY



TAKOAH CHAMBERLAIN



KELLEY DEGRAAF



TALISE MOSLEY



TIA DONOHOE



TIA DONOHOE



ASHLEY SHEWMAKE

— OUTSTANDING TEEN —



ASHTYN GILES



MYKA TAYLOR

COURTESY PHOTOS

Slogan's Heroes (Part 1)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Do you know what's in your wallet? Are you sure you've got milk? Tempting taglines and inspiring slogans surround us every day. They constantly attempt to catch our attention each time we use the Internet, our phone, television, tablets, or drive down the freeway. Therefore, while you're eating your breakfast of champions, I'd like to share a few things I've learned over the years from some familiar and famous phrases.

As you live your daily life, even with the best of intentions, you will still spill things, break things and make mistakes. You'll make messes that a simple paper towel can handle. Other times, no matter how brawny you are, you may need a bulldozer and a dump truck. Nevertheless, the better quicker picker upper you are, the less damage will be done. You will also have your that was easy moments and sometimes you will realize that when it rains, it pours. But, you will learn to get up and just do it, even when you're not lovin' it.

Mistakes, messes and monsoons may also cause you to wonder, is it in you, or if you're worth it. Maybe you don't know what "it" is. I'll tell you what I think "it" is not. L'Oréal's make-up motto, "Because you're worth it," has helped to make and sell a lot of make-up. May I be so bold as to say that you don't need make-up to define you or remind you that you are worth it and beautiful. Another famous fallacy from Maybelline says, "Maybe she's born with it. Maybe it's Maybelline." I say there's no maybes about it. You are amazing because you are you. Your beauty is defined by who you are, not what you wear. If you're not happy with who you are inside, no amount of make-up will mask it. Next time you apply your foundation, fix your hair and choose your wardrobe, remember that the best parts about you are your heart, mind and a confident smile.

Furthermore, while American Express advises you, Don't leave home without it, there are more important things you shouldn't leave home without; like love. Mastercard's motto, "There are some things money can't buy. For everything else, there's Mastercard." Love is one of those things money cannot buy. One doesn't need to go into debt to create worthwhile, lasting memories in life, especially for/with loved ones. More often than not, precious and priceless memories come with nothing more than the price of choosing to schedule time to be together and then following through. This is how you create a happy life and a happy home. Sorry Disney, but the heart and the home should be the happiest place on earth.

Finally, there are people in the world, yourself included, who want to feel cared about. We can watch for such opportunities to care. And when you care enough to send the very best, you don't need to go to Hallmark, just follow your heart.

CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

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

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

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

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

The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon.

Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

AL-ANON

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm
The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

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

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

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

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech
757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library
303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss
"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

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

VINYL RECORD 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.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

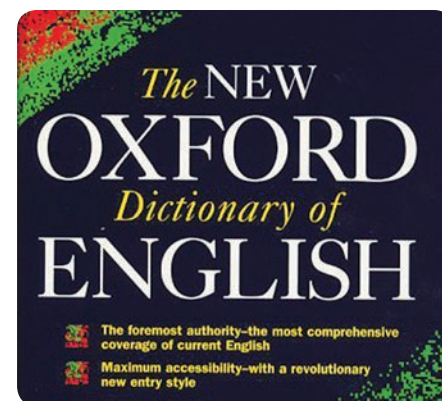
LEFT HANDERS DAY



1969 – PARADE FOR MOONWALKERS, Astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins were exuberantly welcomed by New Yorkers. The ticker tape parade in their honor, for the first walk on the moon, resulted in paper ankle deep. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

CREAMSICLE DAY



1998 – NEW DICTIONARY DELIVERED, AFTER MORE THAN 6 YEARS a brand new "New Oxford Dictionary" is Completed. This is the first publication of the dictionary written from scratch (normally each new edition makes amendments or additions). The New Oxford Dictionary contains 350,000 words with contemporary meanings including the usage of words, political correctness. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

RELAXATION DAY



BRIAN HEAD RESORT: "FLYIN' BRIAN" 9:30 AM – 4:30 PM, Brian Head Resort (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). The annual Downhill and Super D Mountain bike races. Info call (435) 677-2035.



GRAVEL GRINDER (FIRE ROAD 100K) – THIS GRUELING SCENIC and fun mountain bike race starts in Cedar City and climbs to Kolob Reservoir with vistas overlooking Zion National Park with giant aspen groves. About 85% dirt, 15% pavement. Registration closes at noon the day before the race. No on-site registration. Online: www.gravelgrinder.com. Entry fees: 100k: \$119, 60k: \$89. Brought to you by Planet Ultra.



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. We will have all of our farm favorites and some new items on our menu. (Seasonal menu will change each week). 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 (5-11 yrs.), \$5 (12-15 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 [includes \$5 arcade card]. Concessions available for purchase. Bring the family from 4 pm – 8 pm for music, food and more! Unlimited Funtime Inflatable rides for just \$10 per person.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

ROLLER COASTER DAY

"HAPPINESS IS THE NEW RICH. INNER PEACE IS THE NEW SUCCESS. Health is the new wealth. Kindness is the new cool." – Anonymous

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

BLACK CAT APPRECIATION 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 18

BAD POETRY 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 19

AVIATION DAY



1921 – TY COBB GETS 3,000TH HIT, ON AUGUST 19TH, Ty Cobb "The Georgia Peach" reaches the 3000-hit mark. Cobb also become the first player in MLB history to reach 4,000 hits in 1927. He ultimately finished his career with 4,191.

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FAITH

Death is not the end

1 THESSALONIANS 4:13-14

Each week, the newspaper receives obituaries of friends and loved ones who have returned to their heavenly home. Some are anticipated, others are very unexpected. My heart goes out to each family as I read the stories and legacies these good people left behind.

I am deeply impressed upon that they are filled with hope and happiness from the life that was lived and shared. While there is also sadness, Thessalonians gives us hope that thought they are “asleep” they are going to “wake up” and we shall be with them again! Yes, there can be darkness and despair in death but fear not, have faith. The morning will come and the sun and Son of God will rise with rays of hope and peace (Isaiah 26:19).



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

I am also impressed that I don't read obituaries filled with regrets. I know all too well (perhaps so do you) that one of the devil's favorite tools is regret. Regret is an efficient way to keep one from regaining their spiritual foothold when we fail and fall. Regret reminds and reprimands us as we use it to abuse and torture ourselves. It's sad to watch (or be) the soul who keeps remembering their imperfect past and believes they have no life or future. They're worried more about what's going to be written in their obituary or on their tombstone than writing the healing words of Christ on their hearts. They may believe that it's too late and there's nothing left worth living for. Remember the devil is a great

liar, too.

Joel 2:25-27 encourages to not despair, for God can and will repair; to cry no more, for God shall restore. Whatsoever the devil has stolen from you in your life, you are still alive and God can help restore what was stolen and repair what was broken as you continue to follow Him, repent and keep His commandments; not almost, but with all your heart.

Jesus Christ doesn't work in “almosts.” When He says He can cure, heal, cleanse, purify, restore and renew your mind, body and spirit, He means it. Not according to your timetable, but to His. Thus, you have to have faith and trust Him in this life and beyond. Not

almost faith, or almost trust, but your all—all ways and always. I'm not talking about perfection, but direction. Are you headed for just the grave, or headed for Heaven?

While it can seem at times that you are surrounded by death, you must not forget or become blinded to the beautiful truth and miracle that life still surrounds you. If you are reading this, there is hope, healing and happiness waiting for you. You may have to have greater faith that the sun (Son) is behind those clouds of illness, opposition and fear, but if you press forward, you will receive the reward of hearing the voice of the Master saying, “Well done, good and faithful servant.” (Matthew 25:21)

BIBLE 101.1

Wisdom for the greatest gameshow of all - life

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Wannabe game show contestants and those wishing to understand the most popular and maligned book throughout human history will enjoy and like this type of college designed course. It has been created to give a cursory knowledge of the Bible, especially for non-believers, who aspire to be game show contestants and win big. Currently in the United States, game shows are extremely popular and probably mirror our isolation from each other. So, to be well connected and win big, join with other contestants to prepare for the greatest game show in all human history and to understand the book of all books which its contents have influenced human history like no other human writing or artifact. Remember that this book is most loved and also most hated.

Just imagine if you could create or design a book written over a period of 2,000 years and written by a lawgiver and political leader, a general, various prophets, kings, musicians, a tax collector, a physician, a scholar, and fishermen all in various cultures and political-historical contexts. That would be quite an accomplishment. Also imagine that your book nearly 4,000 years after its inception and beginnings was still read and had been translated into thousands of different human languages. Inspiration and information that you could go on a game show and win thousands, perhaps millions, of dollars with your knowledge of that ancient book.

Having established the importance and dollar value of knowledge of the book called the Bible, let's get on to the Bible Game Show and begin the competition. Remember we are drawing on our knowledge of some of the most popular game shows such as Jeopardy, Who Wants to be a Millionaire and Wheel of Fortune, just to name a few. We are also starting on a series

of Bible 101 courses. Make certain that you take the total in order to be well prepared for the Real-World Game Show that we live every challenging day in and also prove that, “You Are Smarter Than a 5th Grader.”

Questions in game shows are usually organized by categories as is the Bible so our game show will also be organized by categories. Each class (designated by 101.1, 101.2 etc. through 101.9 possibly) will focus on a specific category or genre of knowledge. The 8 Genres of the Bible are: 1) Historical Narrative, 2) The Law, 3) Poetry, 4) Wisdom Literature, 5) Prophecy, 6) Apocalyptic Literature, 7) The Gospels, and 8) The Epistles.

An example of mistaken genre happened in 1938 when a radio broadcast drama caused extreme panic throughout the U.S. Although it was broadcast as a fictional drama by H.G. Wells called, “War of the Worlds,” people who tuned in late thought it was an actual invasion from Mars. Many even fled their homes to escape the gas raid from Mars, illustrating the importance of context and genre.

While we may laugh at the lack of sophistication of that audience, how many of us have ever been deceived by media reports, only later to realize that we were perhaps lied to?

Genre determines meaning. We intuitively know this because in language, especially in English, there are many different meanings for a vocabulary word depending upon the context or circumstance. We know this intuitively, but some people fail to understand it when reading the Bible. In our next course study, Bible 101.2, we will deal with historical narrative or the factual retelling of real events based on facts, events that actually happened. With enough space and time, we may also get into the historical evidence that the facts are based on. Please come back for Bible 101.2 as this article has not even scratched the surface of game show knowledge. Looking forward to Bible 101.2 with you.



GETTY IMAGES

FAITH

Nondenominational Precept Bible Study

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will be at Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. There will be two classes, one beginning August 20, 1-3pm and a second on August 26, 6:30-8:45pm. They will include a 3-week study of Amos, "Prepared to Meet Your God" and a 4-week study of Hosea, "A Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Because of social distancing there is limited space available, so please register early.

AMOS – A shepherd named Amos prophesied warnings of God's coming judgment. Your heart, too, can be stirred to proclaim God's warning and bring hope to those who need it.

HOSEA – Hosea, the last prophet to the Northern Kingdom of Israel before they were taken captive to Assyria, cried out to a nation that chose to abandon God and worship

pagan idols.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete De Lacy.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for information or to register. The cost of the workbook for Amos is \$6.75 and Hosea is \$9.00 (available at a later date). Books will be available that first week, and an orientation is planned. Lesson 1 will be discussed the following week.

Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Vivian Masley Thomas

Vivian Masley Thomas was born on July 18, 2020 at 2:19pm. She weighed 7 lbs. 5oz. and was 19in. long. She is the daughter of Joe and Bree Thomas of Cedar City, Utah. Her grandparents are Rodney and Annette Wadsworth, also of Cedar City.

1ST BIRTHDAY

Riley Reyes

Riley Reyes will be celebrating his 1st birthday August 12th. Son of Russ and Laci Botting of Parowan. Grandson to



Reyes and Kacie Carballo (Parowan, UT) and Chuck and Ann Murray (Surprise, AZ). Great-grandson to Kendall and Kay Benson (Parowan, UT). Riley loves all animals, food and horse and tractor rides with papa; exploring outside with his best friend Bella the Rottweiler. We love our blue-eyed Cowboy.

PEOPLE AND
OBITUARIES
ARE DUE
MONDAY AT
NOON FOR
WEDNESDAY
PAPER

OBITUARIES

Pete Hyita



Pete Hyita, 79, passed away peacefully at his home in Beaver Dam, Arizona, while surrounded by loved ones on August 5, 2020. Pete was born October 11, 1940 in Moore, Utah, to Raino and Ruby Hyita. Pete grew up in Dragerton, Utah, where he developed his love for music and old cars. He learned to play the trumpet at 5 years old and loved to play for family and friends, at weddings, funerals, and as the sun set from his boat on Lake Powell.

Pete married his beautiful wife, Quetta Larsen, on June 26, 1959. They were sealed for eternity in the Manti, Utah Temple on June 26, 2007.

Pete began learning the electrical trade at 17 years old, and moved to Cedar City in 1964 to raise his 4 daughters, Raina, Mindy, Kristy and Kimberly. Pete opened Atlas Electric in 1966, and he did electrical contracting work all over Southern Utah, Arizona and Nevada for over 30 years.

Pete was one of the kindest men you could ever meet. He loved his family deeply, and would do anything for anybody. He will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his wife, Quetta, his daughters, Raina (Robert) Robertson of Cedar City, Utah, Kristy Hyita of Cedar City, Utah, and Kimberly (Joe) Smyke, of Beaver Dam, Arizona, his twin sister Patricia (Gary) Holyoak, of Moab, Utah, as well as 13 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Raino and Ruby Hyita, his brothers, Jim Hyita, Bob Hyita and George Hyita; his daughter, Mindy (Lynn) Price and his grandson, Raino Lloyd Price.

Funeral Services were held Monday, August 10, 2020 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah at 11 a.m. A viewing was held at the same location at 10 a.m. the same day. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery immediately following the service, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Steven M. Ludlow



Steven M. Ludlow, age 67, passed away peacefully in his home on August 5, 2020 in Cedar City, UT.

Steve was born September 1, 1952 in Provo, UT to Kenneth and Ramona Ludlow. He grew up in Orem, UT and attended Orem High School. Steve served an LDS mission in Auckland, New Zealand for 2 years and had many choice experiences and made life-long

friendships.

Steve married Christine Brown in 1974. From this union came 2 children, Zackary Ludlow and Jennie Ludlow. Steve and Chris later divorced.

Steve married Carolyn Chamberlain, March 12, 1988. Carolyn brought 3 daughters to this union, Kristen, Stephanie and Lacy Gadegaard. 2 boys later joined the family, Shay and Carson Ludlow. Yours, Mine and Ours, soon became just "Ours" and this big family enjoyed 32 happy years together.

Steve worked for Consolidated Freight Ways for 26 years. He taught truck driving courses at Southwest Applied Technology College until his retirement in 2019.

Steve enjoyed many years working with the Boy Scouts, camping, fishing, hunting and Dutch oven cooking. Steve's greatest joys in life were spending time with his children and his grandchildren. He cherished each moment and always looked forward to attending ball games, dance recitals, and any other activity the kids were involved in.

Steve is survived by his wife Carolyn Ludlow and their children Zack Ludlow (Robyn), Jennie Ludlow, Kristen Smith (Cody), Stephanie Winkel (Kerry deceased), Lacy West (Hugh), Shay Ludlow, Carson Ludlow (Ana) and 16 Grandchildren. Brothers Raymond, Alex, Allan, and Paul Ludlow.

Steve was preceded in death by his mother and father Ken and Ramona, his mother and father-in-law Royce and Alene Chamberlain and his son-in-law Kerry Winkel.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 11, 2020 at 11:00 AM at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT. A viewing was held Monday, August 10, 6-8 PM and Tuesday August 11, from 9:00 until time of services. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

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OBITUARIES

David Ellis Bentley



August 1, 2020, Cedar City lost one of her most loyal supporters and beloved persons at Dixie Regional Hospital from esophageal cancer. David Ellis Bentley was a lifetime resident of the community he served and loved. He was born June 1, 1934 in the shadow of the Red Hill, to Ruth Leigh and William Robert Bentley. He was soon joined by a sister, Julia Rose, whom he protected and adored as his playmate and friend.

David was educated in his hometown and he graduated from Cedar High School as a true "Redmen." The class ring he wore the rest of his life bears a chief's head and the year 1952, the year he graduated. He attended college at BAC, which later became SUU. During this time, he worked on the family's farm for his mother and grandmother. He was drafted to serve in the military towards the end of the Korean War and after his training he was released. A young lady, Mary Ann Reese, was waiting for him and they were married February 12, 1955. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

David worked on several movie sets as a special-effects technician and as a construction worker at the iron mines, as well as on road projects. His career with Cedar City Corporation began as an Animal Control Officer, then as the Airport Manager, followed by Sanitation Officer. He found his true calling when he became employed at the Cedar City Fire Department as House Captain. His career with the fire department spanned 35 years, with the last 16 of those years as Fire Chief. He was very active in the Utah State Firemen's Association, where he served in many capacities and as its president in 1974. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living fireman and past president of the association. The Cedar City Fire Department, with its wonderful firemen and their families, were always near and dear to his heart. After retiring as Fire Chief, he served on the Cedar City Council for two terms. He enjoyed meeting with many of the citizens of Cedar City and he respected their opinions and always listened to their concerns and requests.

David was an avid supporter of the Boy Scouts of America. In his youth, he attained the rank of Life Scout. When his boys entered scouting, he was determined to help them to succeed in gaining their Eagle Scout award. He was their Scout Master and he continued working with scouting for many years helping with the Friends of Scouting annual drive, as well as serving on the Eagle Scout Review Board. He was given the Silver Beaver Award for his dedication to scouting.

He was recognized for his service in many other areas. He was a charter member of the Utah Shakespearean Festival, a member of the Board of Directors for the United Way and the Red Cross, past president of the Cedar City Rotary Club and Deputy Director for the Iron County Civil Defense.

David's main loves in life were his wife, sons and Cedar City. He also found enjoyment hunting, fishing, coin collecting and most especially spending time at his cabin grilling steaks and reading his Louis L'Amour books. Family was a top priority to him and he always made time to help his loved ones in any way he could.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his step-father Carl Cox, sister Julia Rose (Dale) DeMille, father and mother-in-law Kenneth and Gertrude Reese, in-laws Helen and Phil Brinton and Elden Reese.

He is survived by his sweetheart of 65 years Mary Ann; Sons; David Ray (Karen) and Kenneth W (Kathy); Grandchildren: Ryan, Nanette Ward, William, Danielle, Bryce David, RoseAnn Campbell and David Robert (Cheyenne). Great Grandchildren: Gage, CamBree, GalaXee, Colt, Greysen, Fiona and Sofia.

Funeral services were held at Southern Utah Mortuary Thursday, August 6, 2020 with a family viewing beforehand. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Patricia "Patt" Dorothy Behrens



Patricia "Patt" Dorothy Behrens, 77, passed away peacefully at home on July 26, 2020, surrounded by her son, her daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

She was born on November 24, 1942 in Brooklyn, New York to Gordon and Dorothy Bennett Neuschwander. She married Ralph E. Behrens in March 1967, in California, and they enjoyed 43 great years together. She and her family left Brooklyn in her late teens and moved to L.A. where she met Ralph. Due to his career they moved north to the Mojave Desert, then to Las Vegas, and

finally Cedar City.

During this time, she attended college and worked as an office manager for an insurance company, as well as a travel agent. She had a great love for the Boy Scouts and devoted 30+ years to them and was awarded the Silver Beaver, which is the highest honor that the Boy Scouts award to a civilian. She volunteered at the Community Presbyterian Church and held many positions.

Patt is survived by her son Robert Behrens, his wife, Marnie, 2 grandchildren, Nichelle, and William; all of Layton, Utah. Sister-in-law Raoul of Idaho, niece Carolyn of California, and her favorite cousin Bill, also of California.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Neil, and husband. The family would like to express their gratitude and thank Encompass Hospice (Amanda, Tiffany, and Tammy), and all of her friends who made her final couple of weeks good ones.

In lieu of flowers kindly donate to the Community Presbyterian Church youth group. A memorial service will be held on August 22, 2020 at The Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 No. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, Utah. Family and friends and invited to share tributes online at www.SerentiStG.com.

Richard (Rick) Essex



Richard (Rick) Essex was born on December 6, 1956 and passed away on August 2, 2020 from injuries sustained in a small airplane accident. He was 63 years of age.

Rick was born in Las Vegas where he lived his entire life. He graduated from Bishop Gorman High School and attended UNLV where he was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Rick married his loving wife Christine on November 18, 1979. Together they had 4 children and 7 grandchildren with one on the way. Rick owned and operated a

7-Eleven store in Las Vegas for 41 years. In addition, he has owned other businesses throughout years. When not working, Rick enjoyed fishing, motor cycle riding, boating, RVing, flying, and spending quality time with his wife, children and grandchildren, sibling, nieces, and nephews.

He is survived by his wife, Christine, and children Richard Essex, Ashley (Craig) Denney, Adam (DaNika) Essex and Aaron (Kahala) Essex and beautiful grandchildren, Richard Essex III, Sadie Denney, Halo Moskwa, Ryder Essex, Kooper Essex, Riley Essex, Lucille Denney, and baby Joan Essex on the way. He loved them all unconditionally.

He is also survived by loving sisters and brothers-in-law, Bonnie and Lou Hillegass, Dan Roman Robin and Steve Starr. He is preceded in death by his devoted parents, Marilyn and Martin Essex and his adored sister, Joan Essex Roman.

If someone was in need of help, Rick was there for them. He will be sorely missed by his family, friends, and the community. His loving nature, kindness and great sense of humor will long be remembered.

Visitation and viewing were held at Palm Mortuary, 7400 West Cheyenne on Friday August 7, from 4 to 8pm. Social Distancing was required.

There was a graveside service at Palm on North Jones with limited room, Saturday, August 8th.

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

Steven G. Stoker



We lost an incredible man on August 5, 2020. Steven G. Stoker, born on October 24, 1957 in Salt Lake City, UT., lost his battle with multiple health problems after an extremely valiant fight. He's had a hard road the last couple of years and kept fighting his best fight for his family. Steve is the son of Gerald and Jeanette Stoker. He married his sweetheart and the love of his life Wendy Orton on June 17, 1977. They have three wonderful children, seven awesome grandchildren, and a great grandson on the way.

Baseball was a way of life for Steven. It started in Little League with the tales of homeruns and exciting all-star games, to his high school days when Cedar won the State Championship in 1975. His second round came as he coached his sons' baseball teams where he got to take Steve C.'s team to the Western Regional tourney and was excited to see Justin's Cedar High team win the 2nd State Championship in 2000. As a grandpa, he continued his legacy through Xavier where he got to help develop X's love and skill for baseball. Grandpa got to watch a lot of games, was Suzie's road trip buddy, and even helped coach Xavier and his teammates at times. Grandpa was really looking forward to experiencing more games this year as Turner & Kason are getting ready for their high school experience, and as his other grandkids: Easton, Elli, Madison, and Hudson continue their way up through league/travel ball. Grandpa could always be found in the outfield, so he didn't get in trouble for yelling at the umps; now, he'll be able to watch every game and can yell at them from anywhere he wants. He will also be cheering the loudest and still chasing those homerun balls.

Steve loved to hunt and found some incredible forty-plus-year friendships and traditions that will continue for many more generations. Stoker hunting camp in October brought many memories for everyone who showed up each and every year. He looked forward to those weeks in the mountains with his family and Dave and Ed; and as the years have gone on, the kids and grandkids of everyone who goes to Deer Camp. The hiking, the jokes, the four-wheeler rides, the laughs, and of course that hunt for "the thirty pointer" are going to always be cherished memories.

Steve was a faithful 2:00 game golfer, even in the last few months when he was unable to play, his incredible friends made sure he was there in the golf cart where he continued to show his excitement and some of his sarcasm in their golf game. He loved being on the golf course with his buddies over the years and truly loved those experiences there when he was with his family. Steve was a skilled golfer and enjoyed his time on the green, especially when he was winning.

It's hard to sum up such an incredible man in a few short paragraphs, but he will always be remembered for being such a good-hearted man. From helping stranded strangers on the freeway, to changing tires for employees and customers in the Arctic Circle parking lot. His support for the local high school teams is something that gave him a lot of joy. He also sponsored many teams and would go watch them play. He loved going to watch his softball league team and getting to play, watch, and of course, pass out fruit snacks to the kids. He was so proud of that Arctic Circle Softball team that continued to compete and win and they truly loved having Steve be their biggest fan.

Steve is survived by his wife, Wendy. Their children, Suzie of Cedar City, Steven (Jenni) of Orangeville, Justin (Lynn) of Cedar City; their grandchildren Xavier, Turner, Kason, Elli, Easton, Madison, and Hudson. His parents Gerald & Jeanette of Cedar City, grandpa Glen Osborne of Milford, brother-in-law Russell Eyre, and his sisters Karrie (Dave) Adams of St. George and Annie (Mark) Yahne of Cedar.

He is preceded in death by his sister Lori Eyre, his grandparents Clair & Helen Gillins and Lenna Stoker-Osborne (aka Billie) & Owen Stoker, and by his mother & father-in-law Glenna & Scott Orton.

Funeral Services were held on Monday, August 10, 2020 at 2:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing was held Sunday, August 9, 2020 at 6-8 pm and prior to the funeral from 12:30-1:30 pm, both at Southern Utah Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

BIG SKY FOOTBALL POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING

FARMINGTON — Due to continuing concerns related to the COVID-19 global pandemic, the Big Sky Conference is postponing its fall 2020 football season to spring 2021. The conference's Presidents' Council convened Thursday and voted to move forward in this manner.

"The health and safety of our students is our top priority, and ultimately that concern guided our decision-making process over the past few months as we explored every option regarding the 2020 football season," said Andy Feinstein, president of the University of Northern Colorado and chair of the Big Sky Presidents' Council. "We recognize just how meaningful these opportunities are to the student-athletes, coaches, and staff throughout our

“*The health and safety of our students is our top priority*”

» **Andy Feinstein**

conference, and empathize that they won't be able to compete this fall for a Big Sky championship. We are eager to provide our football programs with that opportunity in the spring when it's hopefully safer to be able to do so."

Non-conference play for the conference's football programs is still pending further review. The Big Sky has begun exploring modified versions of a conference football schedule to be played in the spring and fully supports the NCAA shifting the FCS championship to the spring.

"This is the right decision for our member institutions, even though we realize how disappointing it will be

see **BIG SKY FOOTBALL** » 21

Falcons look for better things AS SYSTEM SETTLES IN

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As he enters his fourth season as the head football coach at Canyon View, Chris Sawyers knows it's taken a lot of time for his players to adapt to the system in place.

Even after winning only once in 2019, Sawyers believes the Falcons have enough pieces in place to produce results on the field that will start with the season opener at home Friday against Payson. With the COVID-19 pandemic forcing changes in summer plans, Sawyers said it didn't dampen the enthusiasm for workouts ahead of the new campaign. "The kids were excited to get out of the house and we

had good numbers," he said.

"They worked their tails off and it was almost like they enjoyed it because they didn't want to be stuck inside."

Leading the way on offense at quarterback for CV will be sophomore Jake Garrett. Garrett didn't throw much in his freshman season, but he'll have two quality running backs behind him in Jake Tom and Landon Yardley. "It will be much better than last year," Garrett said. "The summer was weird, but it was good. Last year, we couldn't score the ball, but all of our receivers are very good this year."

Kody Callison and Tyler Maine will be counted on among the passing targets for Garrett, and Sawyers said an even bigger key

to help the Falcons improve will be to start on a positive note.

"Get off to a confident start, get the kids to realize they're as good as or better than everyone they play," he said. "Don't go into (the game) with a defeated attitude. Know you can win, play with confidence, don't play not to lose."

The Falcons will open with three non-region games at home, but two had to be changed when Moapa Valley and Sunrise Mountain out of Las Vegas had to drop out when Nevada pushed back high school sports to the spring. After Payson, CV will host 2A schools Grand (Aug. 21) and Enterprise (Aug. 28).

see **FALCONS** » 20



CANYON VIEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH CHRIS SAWYERS directs a drill for the Falcons at a recent practice. The team opens the season against Payson on Friday.

TOM ZULEWSKI

New coach putting emphasis on special teams for Rams

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

If numbers could tell a tale, they would speak loudly to the Parowan Rams. In its last three seasons despite a 21-12 overall record, the playoff defeats came by 13, eight, and three points, respectively.

With a new year comes the arrival of a new head coach. Ryan Heath takes over a Rams team that slipped to a 5-6 overall record in its return to the 2A ranks, including a 35-32 loss to the Millard Eagles in the second round of the 2019 state playoffs.

"These kids are hungry to win and compete," Heath said. "They were heading in the right direction, so I'm hoping they can take a couple of steps based on what was already here."

Heath said the offense will change into more of a spread and the defense will be more aggressive, but he put the emphasis on the need for better play on special teams.

"If we can clean those up and have a few close games, we'll end up on the right side of them," he said. "We've dedicated a lot of time to special teams."

Heath wouldn't mention any names directly, but said there will be a "kicker by committee" approach.

"We're trying to make that a solid third phase of our game," Heath said.

The primary leaders for the Rams will be seniors Nick Goodman and Hutch Miller along with junior Jace Little. The starting quarterback,

“These kids are hungry to win and compete... I'm hoping they can take a couple of steps based on what was already here.”

» **Ryan Heath, Parowan football head coach**

Miller ran for 653 yards and 11 touchdowns last season and added five TD passes.

"Those three are the big three, but a lot of guys are competing for other positions," Heath said. "It's been a good, healthy thing to open it up and see the kind of kids that will rise to the top."

The Rams will open with the first three games on the road, starting at Juab on Friday. After games at Duchesne and Layton Christian, Parowan opens the 2A South schedule at home against Enterprise on Sept. 4.

"When you start on the road with that adversity, you'll find out what your team is made of," Heath said. "That will be a good thing"

CV secondary, and he believes the team has better chemistry that will help them push forward. "I feel like we have more of a brotherhood this year," Floyd said. "It's changed a lot from last year's seniors. "We've worked on catching balls every single day and having tough hands. Everyone is getting our schemes a lot more than they did."

The Falcons will have a total of seven home games in 2020, including four in Region 9 play, starting with Crimson Cliffs on Sept. 11.

FALCONS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

"Enterprise was going to play Lincoln County, so it was a nice fit for us," Sawyers said. "We looked all over the state to replace Moapa, but Grand didn't have a game that week. The one good thing about COVID is our schedule worked out for us."

Senior Braden Floyd will be one of the primary anchors in the

COVID dominoes continue to fall

When the announcements started coming out and entire college football schedules were dropping off the radar, you just knew it would only be a matter of time before the Big Sky got involved.

On Aug. 7, the decision was handed down. The Big Sky — which includes Southern Utah University — has delayed all of its conference games until next spring. That's bad news, but the door has been left open for any scheduled non-conference games to go forward as planned.

This means the T-Birds' game against Dixie State at Eccles Coliseum is temporarily still on for Sept. 5, just 24 days from now. So is its game at Utah State one week later. The next eight, starting at Sacramento State, are out, but the season finale at Abilene Christian is still on the schedule Nov. 21.

In case you've been under a rock — and we all should be to help stop this pandemic from doing any more damage — Division II and Division III have already announced there will be no fall sports championships held and the FCS will delay its football championship till the spring.

Meanwhile, the other fall sports from golf to volleyball, cross country and women's soccer are all in limbo awaiting their fate. Frankly, that makes zero sense. Even the FBS level of football has started to take action.

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) announced the cancellation of its football season due to COVID. The Big Ten presidents had a meeting Saturday to discuss the future of its football season, but no decision was reached.

In case you were wondering why the MAC matters here, SUU men's basketball head coach Todd Simon is a Central Michigan grad. His alma mater won't have a football season, and that's depressing.

Once the Big Ten decides what they're doing, it's only going to get worse.

New details may be out before this column shows up in the printed paper, but you can follow me on Twitter @TommyZee81 and I'll try to stay as updated as I can.

Meanwhile, the news isn't all necessarily bad. High school football begins two days from now, girls soccer is already under way, and the PRCA rodeo at the Iron County Fair is still on for Sept. 5 and 7. Entries won't be open until next week, but it's highly likely at least one of the Wright family will be there to compete.

And even though more rodeos around the country are still in the works, including the Dixie Roundup in St. George from Sept. 17 to 19, the state of the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, which is



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

“May we all have a successful season of sports this fall, whenever it starts.”

normally held in early December, is very much up in the air. That event is held indoors at the Thomas & Mack Center, so the usual full house of 18,000 people over the course of 10 nights will be highly unlikely in 2020. Stay tuned for any further details once they become available.

May we all have a successful season of sports this fall, whenever it starts. All future seasons will only happen if we stay safe, wash our hands, and wear a mask.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.



COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD

Flyin' Brian downhill races return to Brian Head

from Mark **WILDER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The "Flyin' Brian" is flying again at Brian Head Resort. One of the most rugged downhill mountain bike races in the intermountain west returns this year on August 15th and 16th!

Racers will compete in two heats - the Super D, taking place on Saturday, August 15th, and the Downhill on Sunday, August 16th! With superb spectator access, cool mountain air and relaxing vibe at the Giant Steps Lodge base area, the event is sure to make for a grand weekend in Southern Utah. Come on up to the gnarliest bike event of the year! Non racing guests will be able to enjoy all the fun summer activities, the good food and relaxed mountain vibe that is Brian Head Resort in the Summer!

For more event details and sign-up information, visit the Utah Gravity Series official webpage, www.utahdh.org, and www.brianhead.com/summer-events.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA CHALLENGE

For this week's group of 12, we take a look at great sports moments found on radio and television. Most are amazing, some are weird, and the rest...you be the judge. Just remember, all decisions are final and please...no wagering.

- In 2008, ESPN sideline reporter Michelle Tafoya had to go to full-extension mode to get her microphone somewhere close to what player - who bellowed "anything is possible" - as the Boston Celtics celebrated their 17th NBA title?
 - Paul Pierce
 - Kevin Garnett
 - Ray Allen
 - Rajan Rondo
- On Oct. 3, 1951, Russ Hodges said the immortal words "the Giants win the pennant!" multiple times when Bobby Thomson hit the ninth-inning home run that beat the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant. Who called the game on television and later became a legendary voice for the Detroit Tigers?
 - Ernie Harwell
 - Vin Scully
 - Harry Caray
 - Jack Buck
- Jack Buck had a legendary moment of his own in the broadcast booth when he said "go crazy, folks! Go crazy!" after which St. Louis Cardinals shortstop hit a home run that beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 5 of the 1985 National League Championship Series/
 - Tommy Herr
 - Jack Clark
 - Ozzie Smith
 - Keith Hernandez
- Which longtime radio voice of the Pittsburgh Penguins said "and ladies and gentlemen, the kitchen's closed" to announce the end of a game?
 - Bob Prince
 - Mike Lange
 - Bill Hillgrove
 - Bob Uecker
- Dick Enberg was famous for his simple "Oh, my!" used in many of his sports descriptions. Which Major League Baseball team did Enberg call games for before he retired in 2016?
 - Los Angeles Dodgers
 - Colorado Rockies
 - Houston Astros
 - San Diego Padres
- Bob Uecker has been the voice of the Milwaukee Brewers for more than 40 years, but he's also known as the voice of the Cleveland Indians in "Major League." What was his name in the film?
 - Harry Winston
 - Prince Harry
 - Harry Harrison
 - Harry Doyle
- Before Jim Nantz became the voice of golf and college football and basketball for CBS, which Salt Lake City TV station had him from 1982 to 1985?
 - KSL (Channel 5)
 - KUTV (Channel 2)
 - KTVX (Channel 4)
 - KSTU (Channel 13)
- Brent Musberger was the original host of the NFL Today on CBS and also worked for ESPN/ABC from 1990 to 2017. Which NFL team hired him as its play-by-play voice in 2018?
 - San Francisco 49ers
 - Las Vegas Raiders
 - Denver Broncos
 - Los Angeles Rams
- Which Philadelphia Phillies radio broadcaster died April 13, 2009, hours before he was to call a game?
 - Merrill Reese
 - Mike Emrick
 - Bill Clement
 - Harry Kalas
- Harry Caray was best known as the voice of the Chicago Cubs, but how many other MLB teams did he work for over a 52-year career?
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four
- In addition to salami, what two sandwich ingredients were mentioned by the late Dave Niehaus whenever a Seattle Mariners player hit a grand slam?
 - Rye bread and mustard
 - Wheat bread and mayonnaise
 - White bread and peanut butter
 - Sourdough bread and clam chowder
- "This Copyrighted Broadcast," a common term heard often during games presented on radio and television, is the title of a 1999 memoir written by Hank Greenwald, who was the voice of which National League team for all but two of 17 seasons?
 - Atlanta Braves
 - New York Mets
 - Montreal Expos
 - San Francisco Giants

Last Week's Answers:

- D: Illinois
- C: Seattle Seahawks
- A: Black Hole
- C: "Super Bowl? What Super Bowl?" Other than the masthead at the top, no other words were on the front page of that day's paper.
- B: Cleveland Indians. The blown call was the Indians' only hit in a 3-0 Tigers victory.
- A: Portland Trailblazers. Walton won his second ring with the 1986 Boston Celtics.
- C: Chicago Bears. The Bears beat the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX.
- C: Three. The Browns returned to Cleveland under new ownership in 1999.
- A: St. Louis
- B: Washington Football Team/ Detroit Lions. The Lions haven't won in its last eight playoff appearances and Washington has been as far as the Divisional Round three times in six trips since 1991 (1992, 1999 and 2005).
- D: Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs may be on a 53-year drought, but as of this writing, they are facing a Game 5 with a chance to eliminate the Columbus Blue Jackets and advance to the first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.
- B: Sandra Bullock.

BIG SKY FOOTBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

for all who represent and care about Big Sky football," Commissioner Tom Wistrcill said. "We will now shift our attention to doing every-

thing within our power to provide our football student-athletes and coaches with a conference schedule and a championship opportunity in the spring. We already have begun actively engaging our fellow FCS conferences and the NCAA to join us then for what will be a unique opportunity to return to competition and compete for an FCS

championship."

Big Sky institutions may continue with permissible athletics activities at their discretion while abiding by NCAA legislation, campus policies, and local and state regulations. Other Big Sky sports that compete in the fall will continue to be reviewed with a final determination made at a later date.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed two (2) ordinances at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on August 5, 2020. Ordinance No. 2020-08-05-A vacated Parkview Subdivision, Phase 3A including the roadways. Ordinance No. 2020-08-05-B approved a zone change for 9.43 acres of property owned by Don & Linda Kelley and known as Willow Glen Inn from Neighborhood Commercial (N-C) to Community Commercial (C-C). For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

Published August 12, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0286

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed Ordinance No. 2020-08-05-C at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on August 5, 2020. The ordinance was to approve vacating property owned by Dennis & Misty Cheek located on Heather Hue Road out of Village Green Subdivision. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

Published August 12, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0287

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cedar City Police Department announces the disposal of found and unclaimed property in accordance with UCA 77-24a-5 and UCA 45-1-101. The Cedar City Police department has in its possession: mountain style, BMX, road and children's bicycles; scooters and hoverboards; hand/power tools and tool boxes; luggage and bags w/personal property; MP3 style players, video games, computers, and other electronics and computing devices; cell phones; keys; jewelry, coins and currency; home, sports and other collectibles; shoes, clothing and bedding; wallets, purses, backpacks; sporting, golf, skiing and camping equipment; firearms, holsters, gun cases and knives; strollers; camera equipment. All unclaimed found property or other unclaimed property will be disposed of in accordance to state law and city policy after September 11, 2020.

Published July 29, August 5, & 12, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0282

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Judgment in case #200500038, the Honorable Keith C. Barnes, Judge, ordered, adjudged, and decreed that the Town of Cedar Highlands shall be discontinued, and the corporate powers of the municipality shall cease. So entered June 9, 2020. Pursuant to Utah Code 10-2-705, all claims against the Town must be filed with the Court no later than Sept. 15, 2020, and all claims not so filed shall be forever barred. At the expiration of the time so fixed, the Court shall adjudicate claims so filed, which shall be treated as denied, and any citizen of the municipality at the time the vote was taken may appear and defend against any claim so filed.

Published Aug. 12, 19, 26 & Sept. 2, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0288

SUMMONS

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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 I-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 OF 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.

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 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

JUSTIN W. WAYMENT

Attorney for Plaintiff

Published July 29, August 5, & 12, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0283

PUBLIC NOTICE

As required by law under the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA) notice is hereby given that Southern Utah University and the Success Academy have developed an asbestos management plan which applies to all non profit elementary and secondary schools. The plan is available for review at the SUU Facilities Management Administration Building at 385 South 1275 West, Cedar City, UT from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Published August 5, 12 & 19, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0285

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Cedar City is accepting separate sealed BIDS for the 2020 Off-Line Sewer Gravel Trap according to specifications prepared by the City. If you are interested in submitting a bid, Bid Documents will be available after August 13, 2020 by contacting Michal Adams - Engineering Secretary, 10 N. Main, Cedar City, Utah 84720 - Tel: (435) 586-2963, or amichal@cedarcity.org. The Bid Documents can be obtained either electronically for free or in hard copy for a non-refundable fee of \$50 per set. A site showing will be on August 20, 2020 2:00 PM. The deadline for submitting the bid is August 27, 2020 2:00 PM. The right is reserved by Cedar City to reject any and all Bids.

Dated this 11th Day of August 2020.

Cedar City Corporation
Kit Wareham, P.E.
City Engineer

Published August 12, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0289

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11/18/20

I DOUBT THEY'LL DO VERY WELL, THOUGH.

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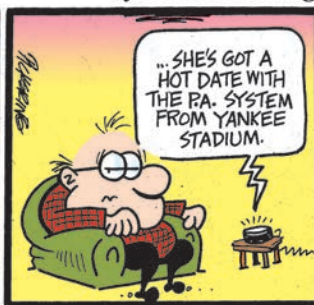
11/18/20



ALEXA?

ALEXA'S NOT HERE. MY NAME IS MELVIN.

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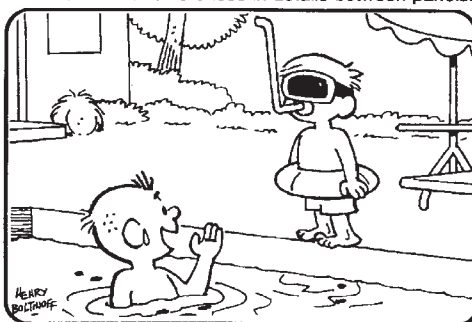


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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Free limb is missing. 2. Swim trunks are different. 3. Walkway is missing. 4. Boy's hair is different. 5. Umbrella handle is gone. 6. Window sill is missing.

1 Height of fashion?
4 First victim
8 Expansive
12 Retirement plan acronym
13 Sushi bar soup
14 Grooving on
15 Plaid garment
17 Greek vowels
18 Small barrel
19 Irish overcoats
21 Wunderkind
24 Thither
25 Atmosphere
26 — sauce
28 Florida city
32 Mid-month date

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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51					52		53				54	55
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

acorn	locale	33 Take a chair
59 Knitting need	9 Initial stake	35 Slight amount
60 Scruff	10 Celebrity	38 Army rank
61 "Science	11 Pitch	(Abbr.)
Guy" Bill	16 Barbie's com-	40 Ten-year
	panion	period
DOWN	20 Drunkard	43 Sanaa's land
1 That guy	21 Twosome	45 Bear hair
2 Mound stat	22 Stash	46 Country sing-
3 Holy fish?	23 Curly's broth-	er Keith
4 Pedro's pals		47 — podrida
5 Recycling	27 Shrill bark	48 A-line designer
receptacle	29 Coconut	49 Sitarist's ren-
6 Jacob's	cookie	dition
brother	30 Senior	53 Upper limit
7 Humble	moment?	54 Aye rival
8 "Platoon"	31 Zits	55 Mamie's man

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Trivia

test by Fifi Rodríguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is the only one whose name ends with the letter “Q”?
2. COMICS: What was the name of Dennis the Menace’s dog?
3. GOVERNMENT: Which Cabinet department oversees the National Park Service?
4. ANATOMY: What is a common name for metacarpophalangeal joint?
5. SCIENCE: What is absolute zero?
6. MUSIC: Which famous musician’s nickname was Bocephus?
7. MOVIES: What was the setting for Alfred Hitchcock’s film “The Birds”?
8. ASTRONOMY: Which moon is the largest in our solar system?
9. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin word “veritas” mean?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only U.S. president who also served later as chief justice of the Supreme Court?

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Answers

— King Crossword

1. Iraq; 2. Ruff; 3. Interior; 4. Knuckle; 5. The lowest temperature theoretically possible, -273.15 Centigrade or -459.67 Fahrenheit; 6. Hank Williams Jr.; 7. Bodega Bay, California; 8. Jupiter's Ganymede; 9. Truth; 10. William Howard Taft

Trivia Test Answerst

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gotta Gig from
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