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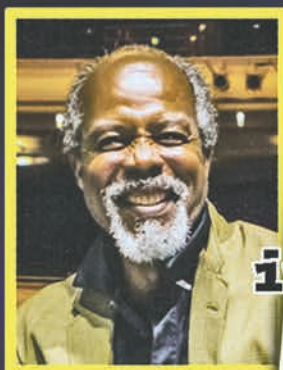
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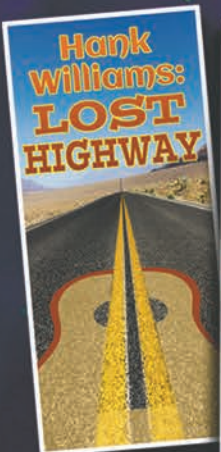
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COREY BAUMGARTNER

**THE LIFE AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS** of Gerald R. Sherratt were remembered during a memorial service July 16 at SUU's Gilbert Great Hall.

## Gerald R. Sherratt honored during memorial service

BY JEFF LOWE  
*Managing Editor*

**CEDAR CITY** – Family, friends and community members filled Southern Utah University's Gilbert Great Hall July 16 to pay their respects to Gerald R. Sherratt during a memorial service honoring the former SUU president and Cedar City mayor.

Elder Eric J. Schmutz, a General Authority Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, conducted the service. Prelude music was provided by the 23rd Army Band Brass Quintet, Nina Hansen and Brooke MacNaughtan, and SUU's Scarlet & Black Bagpipe Band. Other musical numbers throughout the service were performed by Adrienne Tawa-Anning, Christine Winterrose, accompanied by Julie Beck, and J. Michael Bailey, accompanied by Randy Allen.

Stuart C. Jones, vice president for Advancement and Enrollment Management at SUU, and Mindy Benson, vice president of Alumni and Community Relations at SUU, provided a life sketch of Sherratt at the opening of the service.

"Gerald Robert Sherratt has had a profound impact on our community," Benson began. "His life has been one of public service and dedication through his 40 years in higher education, eight years as mayor of Cedar City and contributions in a variety of causes."

Benson said Sherratt is a descendant of five of the founding families of Southern Utah University. He graduated from Cedar High in 1949 and then attended Branch Agricultural College in Cedar City. "In a happy foreshadowing," Benson said Sherratt served as mayor of Cedar City's "Teen Town,"

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## Community enjoys 34th annual Mid-Summer Renaissance Faire



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**THOUSANDS OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS TURNED OUT** for the 34th annual Utah Mid-Summer Renaissance Faire in Cedar City's Main Street Park July 13-15 where they enjoyed food and entertainment from a variety of community vendors, artists and Renaissance men and women. The free event featured belly dancers, sword fighting, storytellers, harpists and even a Royal Processional.



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# New Cedar City manager appointed

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – Cedar City Attorney Paul Bittmenn is shifting gears in his official duties for the city. During the July 13 city council meeting, he was officially appointed by Mayor Maile Wilson and approved unanimously by the city council to become the new city manager of Cedar City.

Following the retirement of previous city manager, Rick Holman, in June, Bittmenn will now bring his experience and expertise to his new role and responsibilities. While it may seem like a significant shift, the mayor, city staff and council are confident in his abilities because he has worked closely with Holman for many years on most of the city's planning and decision-making situations.

Bittmenn also understands the importance of continuing to serve the citizens of Cedar effectively. Speaking of any personal agenda or goals, he said, "I'm going to take my direction from

elected officials and the citizens." He added that he's looking forward to working with so many good people in his new role.

"I'm lucky to be working with great council members and great staff members and a spectacular mayor," he said.

"Paul is the right person for right now," Wilson said.

Community member Tom Jett also added his appreciation by saying, "We've affirmed that hard work, honesty and integrity will get you someplace within the city and Paul has demonstrated every one of those," he said. "As a citizen I thank the decision that was made because it's a decision that we're going to reward ourselves with."

According to the mayor, the only problem now will be finding a city attorney. As such, Bittmenn will continue in both roles until a new attorney is interviewed and hired within the next couple of months.

The July Employee of the Month was also presented during the council meeting. Ruth Sessions, Executive Assistant

for the Leisure Services Department, was presented the award by Kathy Dahl from the Employee Advisory Committee.

"Ruth takes great pride in her work and in keeping things orderly," read Dahl from the award nomination. "She always has a smile and kind comment for everyone who walks into her office. You can tell that she enjoys her work and the people that she works with." She added, "One of her greatest attributes is her attention to detail and her organizational skills with budgets and meetings."

Also with the current state of chaos surrounding both police officers fighting crime and firefighters fighting fires throughout the nation, Council member Fred Rowley took a moment to say a few words.

"It is just jaw dropping the situations that our officers are put in every day," he began. "I just want to express again our appreciation for our officers and firefighters and reiterate our complete support for the work that they do."

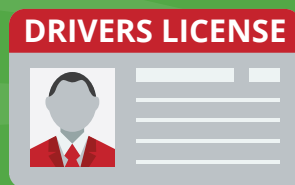
**CEDAR CITY ATTORNEY PAUL BITTMENN** was appointed as the new city manager following a unanimous vote of approval by the Cedar City Council July 13.



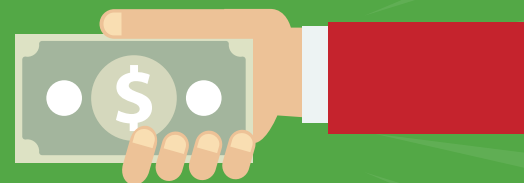
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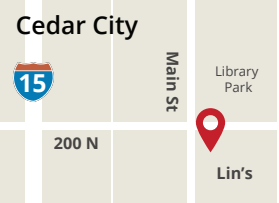
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# Southern Utah teen continues to recover following life-threatening car accident

BY CRAIG BENNETT  
Reporter

**SOUTHERN UTAH** – Veyo resident Taylor Carlton was critically injured during a one vehicle rollover on State Route 18 on May 22 near Dammeron Valley. The accident left the driver of the vehicle dead.

Taylor Carlton was being driven home by her friend and Dixie High School student, 18-year-old Drex Taylor, when the accident occurred. The two teens were only a few miles from Carlton's home.

Taylor apparently fell asleep and the car veered off the highway in Dammeron Valley traveling 65 to 70 miles per hour, according to the Pray4Tay Facebook page created by Carlton's family to provide updates on her recovery. The vehicle drifted across State Route 18 to the opposite shoulder, turned 360 degrees and began to roll. Neither of the teens were wearing their seat belts and both were ejected from the car.

Taylor was pronounced dead at the scene. Carlton was transported by medical helicopter to Dixie Regional Medical Center in critical condition.

In a recent interview with Iron County Today, Dammeron Valley Fire Chief Kevin Dye, one of the first on scene, said, "The

call was in the middle of the night. The team did a great job with the teenage female and attempted to revive the teenage male. It was a pitch black night and we had no idea what we had, where they were driving from, or how many people had been ejected out of the vehicle. The Life Flight helicopter transported Carlton to Dixie

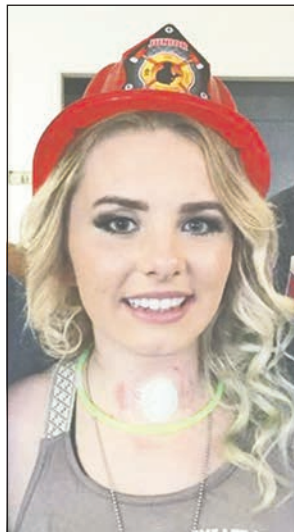


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**TAYLOR CARLTON**

Regional Medical Center in St. George and three Gold Cross Ambulances and personnel helped try to revive the 18 year old driver. When Carlton was ejected, she was thrown 172 feet before landing face down on the pavement."

Carlton's family wrote

in a Facebook post, "In route (to the hospital) her lung collapsed and covered her heart stopping all blood flow to her heart."

"We were told they believed she wouldn't make it to the hospital," the post continued. "They called 'Code Blue' and she passed. Fortunately, they were able to bring her back."

In recalling the incident, Carlton said, "I can remember what happened the week before the crash, but I don't remember anything at all about the crash itself. I'm just grateful to be alive?"

Carlton suffered multiple fractures to her skull, face, pelvic bone and spine, according to her family. Her sternum and all of the ribs on her right side were broken. Carlton also suffered contusions on her spleen and pancreas along with a lacerated lung and severe road rash on her body.

Carlton had a tracheotomy – a surgical procedure to create an opening through the neck into the trachea to provide an airway for breathing – along with a feeding tube placed in her side.

She was able to be released from the hospital June 29.

You can find more information on Carlton's amazing progress by going to Facebook and searching Pray4Tay.



**VEYO RESIDENT TAYLOR CARLTON** continues to recover following an accident in which her friend's vehicle veered off the highway in Dammeron Valley traveling 65 to 70 miles per hour.

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# Opinion

## FROM THE EDITOR

### The power of storytelling

As a child, when my grandfather came to visit my family, he always came with his stories.

Because he lived in another state, I only saw my grandfather two or three times a year. Each time he came, however, he brought his stories, the same stories. He would tell me many stories about my mother (his daughter), stories about how she would spend too much time doing her hair, stories about how she almost died from an appendicitis rupture, stories about her love of animals.



**JEFF LOWE**  
Managing Editor

*"When a man's stories are remembered, then he is immortal"*  
—"Big Fish"

While my grandfather's stories were repeated each time I saw him, the stories were never the same. Sometimes the endings would change. Many times the facts in the middle would change. When I first noticed the inconsistencies, I began to grow impatient with my grandfather and wondered why he was altering the facts.

I eventually realized that by his stories he was communicating underlying truths and just because the facts changed, the stories didn't alter the fundamental message that was meant to be conveyed. My grandfather was conveying powerful messages to me through

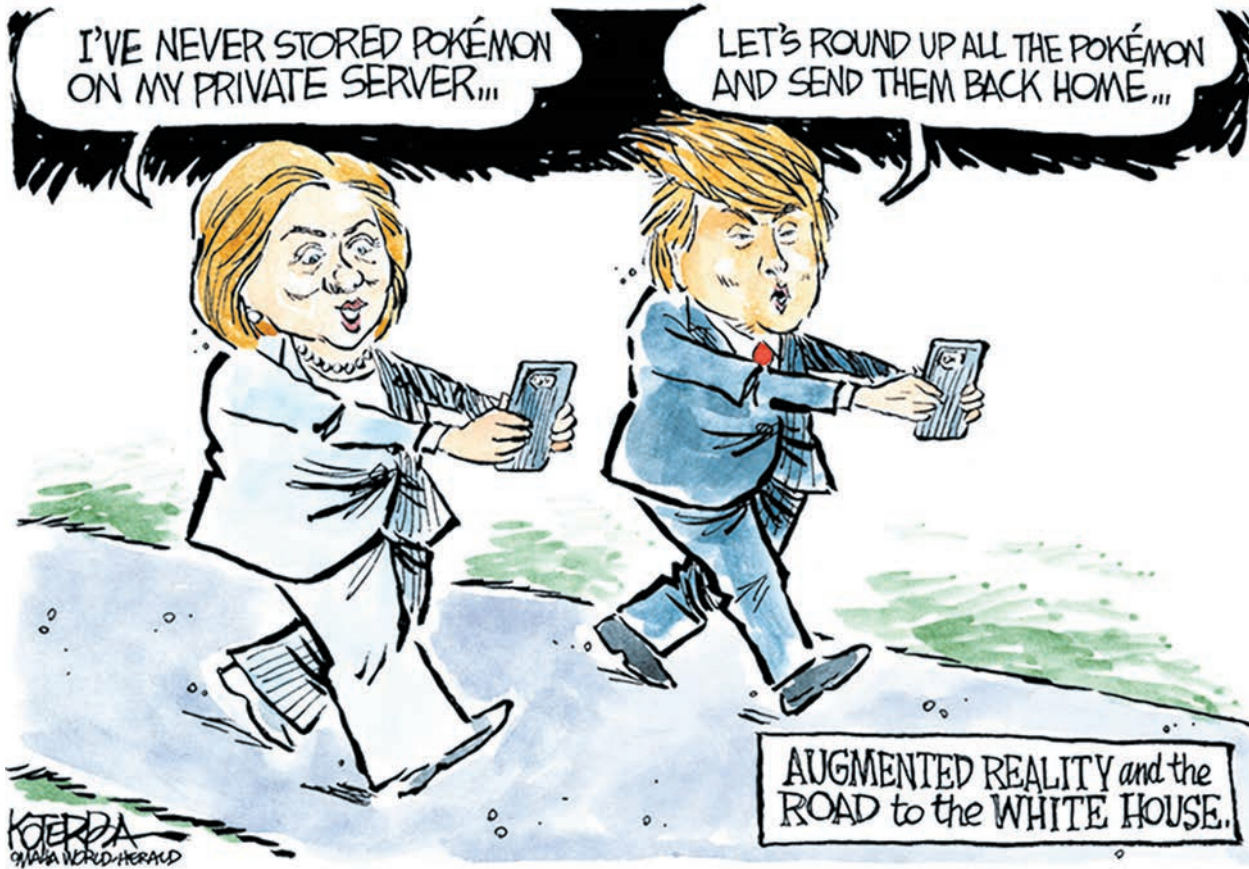
his stories.

My grandfather's use of stories reminds me of the themes treated in a movie entitled "Big Fish," and by the novel by the same name written by Daniel Wallace. The main characters in "Big Fish" are Edward Bloom and his estranged son Will. Edward is dying of cancer and Will and his new wife come from afar to support Edward in his last days with the hope of possibly seeking a reconciliation of lost feelings between father and son.

Edward, like my grandfather, was a teller of tall stories. In fact, the estrangement between father and son was caused by Edward's storytelling. For example, Edward liked to tell the story about what caused him to miss Will's birth. The story was so fanciful and filled with unbelievable exaggerations that Will grew impatient with his father's obvious embellishments. According to the story, Edward caught a legendary fish that had previously swallowed Edward's wedding ring, and this is why he missed Will's birth.

During his visit, Will happened to speak with

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Last week most of us were exhorted to do one of two things: stand with the police or stand with the victims of police misconduct. Sensible people would choose neither; instead, we should solidly stand up for justice.

This means we would mourn the murder of the police officers in Dallas and send a firm message; regardless of how you react to a headline or news feed, if you assault a law enforcement officer you should prepare your loved ones by purchasing yourself a burial plot.

The irony in the Dallas killings is that the shooter was not a put-upon, victimized product of an underprivileged childhood. He was a U.S. Army veteran who lived in a middle-class neighborhood with shaded patios.

His hatred seemed to have little connection to

## Stand Up for Justice



### Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY

*We need to come to grips with the reality that not all cops are good cops*

the Black Lives Matter movement. In fact, statistically he is not the norm. Instead, 71 percent of police who've been shot and killed so far in 2016 have been killed by

white men. The bottom line, however, is that we should care nothing about the motivation; rather, we should feel satisfied he is no longer around to inflict harm on anyone else.

In doing that we are standing up for justice. And in doing so, we need to come to grips with the reality that not all cops are good cops. If police officers won't rein in their own, elected officials and police chiefs will have to do it.

Unless you are blind, there is no way to excuse the recent killings of black men in Baton Rouge and Minneapolis. And don't say racism is a past sin when studies show that 6 percent of a population (African American men) account for 40 percent of traffic stops in some communities. It is sophomoric to think the police were "just doing their jobs."

I'm reminded of a young friend who lives in the Bay Area, a well-spoken black man with a college degree and his own business. He told me once,

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# Community rallies behind Children's Justice Center

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – The Association of General Contractors donated \$5,000 on July 14 to aid in the expansion of the medical center at the Iron County Children's Justice Center.

The donation fulfilled the amount needed after the Iron County Home Builders' Association, along with its members, donated time, equipment and materials worth \$27,000, and the LDS Church donated \$10,000, said ICCJC Executive Director Stephanie Furnival. Tom Braun of Braun Construction utilized the donations to expand the CJC's medical exam center to include a reception area.

"The number one priority is to do a well check on the child and to reassure them that they will be OK," Furnival said. "A lot of times children will

think their body is broken, damaged, or that they've got a disease now, so our expert forensic medical team can reassure them that they are safe and treat them for what may have happened."

The center is focused on the wellbeing of the child, but Furnival said the medical exams can, and often are, used during the prosecution of alleged perpetrators.

The CJC has been operating in Cedar City for the past 14 years, and fundraising continues to be crucial to its success. In 2014, the CJC Dancing with Community Stars generated enough money to fund the development of the medical examination room. However, need has quickly outgrown the space.

Furnival said the center expected to examine roughly 50 children per year. In 2015, 319 children passed through Furnival's center and 60 were exam-

ined using the medical room. So far in 2016, the staff has conducted 58 exams, creating crowding in the front room.

Authorities utilize the CJC as a safe, comfortable and kid-friendly environment where various entities involved conduct objective interviews and medical examinations, retired CJC office coordinator Sharla Sorensen said in a 2015 interview. Sorensen educates parents on the various ways to handle the stresses involved with different types of child trauma.

"If you find out that your child has been molested or abused, you're going through the same feeling that your child is," Sorensen said, "and you've got a lot of things you've got to learn how to cope with in a healthy way."

However rare, some cases turn out to be a miscommunication



CODY SMITH

**THE ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS** presents a check for \$5,000 to the Iron County Children's Justice Center to aid in the expansion of its medical center.

between child and parent or authority, Sorensen said. Children use different phrases than adults, and those ambiguities are clarified during the CJC interview process. Moreover, while sometimes the ambiguities hide a harmless act, they often mask only distress. Although most people believe abuse is an act perpetrated by strangers, 85 percent of the time the victim knows the abuser.

"Everyone will see things differently," Sorensen said. "You can have five kids witness the same domestic violence, and they're all going to say something different."

According to a leaflet included in a parent's packet at the center, in 2014 the CJC provided services for 126 cases of sexual assault, 70 cases of physical abuse, 27 cases of domestic violence, and 20 cases of drug endanger-

ment within Iron County. Furnival said the number of cases in 2015 increased 24 percent over 2014 and continue to grow.

"We hope to increase participation in (the CJC events)," Furnival said. "That will bring in more funding to the center and allow us to help more families. I think (it's healing) to look around and see how many people are in your corner and willing to support you."

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# SHERRATT

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where he organized the largest parade the town had ever seen.

“Does this sound familiar,” Benson quipped. “Yes, he got his start that early.”

Benson spoke of Sherratt’s passion for higher education and improving the lives of students while in school and after graduation. She said Sherratt always had the welfare of Cedar City’s citizens in mind during his service as mayor and worked tirelessly to improve the economy and citizens’ quality of life.

“He will always be remembered as a giant of Cedar City and definitely a giant in our hearts,” she added.

Jones recounted a story of his first recollection of meeting Sherratt during the summer of 1985 when Jones was a newly-elected student body president. Jones said Sherratt invited him to his office and proceeded to tell him that he should lead a student revolt against the school administration because of parking problems on campus.

“I was young at the time and only later learned when Jerry Sherratt says he has an idea, buckle up,” Jones said.

Jones said Sherratt asked him to rally students to park their cars on the campus lawns and walkways to make a point about the lack of parking.

“Sadly, a few days later, Jerry Sherratt learned that his new student body president just didn’t have the fire in the belly to lead a student revolt against a popular president on the first day of his administration, even if he requested it,” Jones recalled.

“I learned from that experience what you all know,” he continued, “and that is when Jerry Sherratt sets his mind to something, especially when he knows it’s for the betterment of this campus or this community, you’d better look out because he will deploy all of his creativity and all of his ingenuity and all of his tenacity to see that it gets accomplished.

Georgia Beth Thompson, who served on the Cedar City Council while Sherratt was mayor, spoke of Sherratt’s will to succeed and said he was born with a fire inside him.

“Another facet of Jerry’s fire was the brightness of his creative vision,” she said. “He wanted Cedar City to have a physical presence, as well as a feeling of ambiance. He wanted people to want to come back here to envision that this was a place to be. Thus he worked to create the Festival City concept with many others and spurred many to assist in the various festivals.”

Anne O. Leavitt, who attended college with Sherratt, spoke of her friend’s kindness and “charismatic enthusiasm.” She also read a tribute to Sherratt written by her son, former Utah Gov. Michael O. Leavitt. Sharing her memories of Sherratt during their college years together, Leavitt said, “It was the gravitational pull of his exuberant personality that drew us to him and caused us to gladly enlist in his projects. Even then, he was articulate and persuasive and absolutely filled with ideas.”

Leavitt said Sherratt had a “keen sense of the potential in people. He saw possibilities and then he provided opportunities, sometimes to unlikely recipients. I was one of those and it enriched my life.”

“When Jerry enlisted participation in a project, there was little chance for failure,” she added. “To ensure success, he gave his attention, his own resources and his energy; then he allowed the glory to reflect upon the happy participant.”

The concluding speaker at the service was Sherratt’s brother, Lowell, who shared some of the struggles his brother endured and overcame during his life. He shared memories of Sherratt struggling with asthma in his youth, as well as other trials and difficulties he had to endure, which helped him identify with the many people in his life.

“What you saw was what you got,” Lowell said of his brother. “He loved to be around people. He was a leader. He was never insensitive or arrogant. He always accomplished things. He was honest, ethical, moral.”

“He loved the people,” he continued. “He was in their service.”

Sherratt’s interment with military honors took place at the Cedar City Cemetery.



**CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL** was recently named one of the nation’s top 100 community hospitals, according to Becker’s Hospital Review.

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## Cedar City Hospital named one of nation’s top 100 community hospitals

**CEDAR CITY** – For the second year in a row, Cedar City Hospital (formerly Valley View Medical Center) has been named one of the nation’s top 100 community hospitals by receiving the 100 Great Community Hospitals award from Becker’s Hospital Review, a national hospital analytics firm.

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Becker’s Hospital Review uses national data from such respected groups as iVantage Health Analytics, Truven Health Analytics, Healthgrades,

CareChex, the American Nurses Credentialing Center and the Leapfrog Group, to make their determination.

Eric Packer, Cedar City Hospital administrator, said, “In some ways, this Top 100 community hospital award is as or even more prestigious than our recent Top 20 National Rural Hospital award, simply because it compares us to thousands of hospitals nationwide, both urban and rural. We are very excited and honored to be recognized yet again with this outstanding award. I believe these national recognitions reveal just how special our hospital truly is.”

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**CEDAR CITY COUNCILMAN PAUL COZZENS**

has been selected as one of 40 delegates from Utah to attend the Republican Party National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Cedar City Councilman selected as national delegate for Republican Party Convention

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – With the presidential election just around the corner, the Republican Party National Convention is getting underway in Cleveland, Ohio. The four-day convention, held from July 18-21, will make a significant impact on the future of the nation.

That's why Paul Cozzens, city council member and custom cabinet maker, will be focusing on a different kind of cabinet as he joins 39 other delegates from Utah to help decide who represents the Republican Party to run for president.

Cozzens, a precinct chair in Utah, was elected as one of the 40 national delegates from Utah and hoped to make a difference

in the decisions. Cozzens and the other delegates have pledged to support Ted Cruz, the senator from Texas. However, with the current chaotic and often confusing back and forth antics between Hilary Clinton and Donald Trump, the outcome is uncertain.

While this is Cozzens' first national convention, he has been involved in important political issues and decisions for many years. Speaking of the convention, he said, "It will be an interesting experience, but I'm excited to be going." He added, "I've been reading a lot of current articles and studying both sides trying to get more educated about the decisions we'll be voting on."

Cozzens' son, Blake, barely missed the delegate cut, but will be his father's guest during the convention.

## STORYTELLING

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the doctor who attended his birth, and explained that his birth was, in fact, uneventful, and that Edward missed the birth simply because he was out of town on business.

A quote from "Big Fish" at least partially explains why Edward told his fanciful story about the fish, as well as his other tall tales.

"You're not necessarily supposed to believe it ... You're just supposed to believe in it."

Edward, while making up facts, was telling truths that needed to be remembered. The stories that embodied these truths were mecha-

nisms to convey truths to the people he loved, to show his love for them.

Eventually, Will caught on to the concept of conveying truths to loved ones through stories. As Edward was dying an ordinary death, he asked Will to tell him a story. Will made up a story on the spot, describing for Edward how Edward died, incorporating many of the elements and characters of the tall tales his father had recounted over the years. In fact, part of the story included the big fish, the river and other parts of the story Will was so annoyed with. After hearing the fanciful story of his death, Edward peacefully and happily passed away, figuratively and literally in his son's arms.

At the conclusion of "Big Fish," it is clear that Will is telling the same or similar stories to his own son, thus allowing the truths contained in the stories to be perpetuated.

We are in the middle of summer. Hopefully, we are all spending time with the people we care about. As we sit together and share quality time, perhaps we can remember the importance of telling stories containing meaningful messages and life lessons we wish to pass on to future generations, even if the details of those stories change from telling to telling.

Another quote from the movie summarizes the underlying message – "When a man's stories are remembered, then he is immortal."

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# UHP officer reflects on life-threatening accident one year later

BY CRAIG BENNETT  
Reporter

**IRON COUNTY** – Dave Schiers, Parowan resident and Utah Highway Patrol trooper who suffered life-threatening injuries after being pinned underneath a car alongside Interstate 15 last year, is back to work but still recovering from injuries.

In speaking with Iron County Today, the UHP trooper and Parowan Fire Chief said, “I’m still in recovery. I have a lot of muscle damage and I just don’t move as quickly as I used to.”

Schiers arrived on scene July 6, 2015 to investigate a crash near milepost 58 near Cedar City where a white Ford passenger car had hydroplaned and hit the cable barrier at approximately 3 p.m. While he was investigating the accident, a black BMW collided with the Ford, propelling it toward the trooper where it landed on top of him.

The Cedar City Fire Department arrived at the scene of the crash to find Schiers pinned beneath the vehicle. Firefighters freed the trooper by using the “Jaws of Life” to lift the Ford off of him. Paramedics then transported him to Valley View Medical Center (now



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVE SCHIERS

**DAVE SCHIERS**

Cedar City Hospital) for treatment of life-threatening injuries.

Investigators believe heavy rainfall and the pooling of water on the interstate caused the accidents. CCPD reported that none of the people in the Ford or BMW

incurred any injuries.

In an Iron County Today article written shortly after the accident, Schiers said, “The hospital staff at Intermountain Healthcare in Murray

was excellent; they made sure I had everything I needed to recover at the hospital and to continue my recovery at home. It will be a long, slow process, but I plan to return to work. I am so overwhelmed by the support we have received from friends, family, community and people we don’t even know; I don’t know how we could ever repay them. I hope to recover and return to the community and try to pay it forward.”

Schiers moved to Southern Utah in 1991 with his wife, Judy, after accepting a job as a special functions officer with the Utah Highway Patrol. In 2002, he became a UHP trooper.

“It’s a miracle that I survived,” Scheirs said recently. “The second day back on the job we had multiple slide offs as we did on the day of the accident. It was pretty stressful. I didn’t think it would ever happen to me. I always try to pay close attention and place myself in a position where I can see what’s coming.”

In addition to serving as a UHP trooper and fire chief, Schiers is active in the scouting program in the area.

## CYCLOPS

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“I’m big and I’m black. I don’t wear a suit and tie for my job. Whenever I drive to or from work, I’m constantly concerned that I might not return due to a nervous cop.”

Note that the dead driver in Minnesota, Philando Castile, had been stopped by police more than 50 times for such notable reasons as driving without a muffler and not wearing a seat-belt. Then ask yourself how often you’ve been pulled over for not buckling up.

We must stand up for justice by stating that driving while black is not a crime! And any police officer who scoffs at this should be summarily fired.

Undoubtedly, the vast majority of police officers are professional, fair, impartial, and deserve our gratitude and respect. There are very few “bad apples” and few overt racists. But as a professor of criminology told an Associated Press reporter, cops are not immune from implicit bias.

“If I, as a white, middle-aged woman, reach into my pocket, most people aren’t going to experience fear,” said the professor. “For a black male with dreadlocks, that ambiguous action could produce fear in many people.”

The answer is multi-faceted – better training, expansion of “community policing” models rather than military tactical images, pay commensurate with value to the community, focus on valid public safety initiatives, not building city coffers by hassling people for broken taillights, etc.

I would not want to be a police officer. It’s a tough job. Neither would I want to be a black man in a racist society. Yet both deserve justice, not the “us versus them” taking of sides.

*Ed. Note: The killing of police officers in Baton Rouge, La. had not yet occurred at the time this column was written.*

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## Utah Shakespeare Festival honors 'Much Ado About Nothing' as a favorite among Shakespeare fans

BY RACHELLE HUGHES

Reporter

A good belly laugh always wins me over, which is why I am so happy I found so much to guffaw with surprise about in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Much Ado About Nothing" is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies and it makes me nervous when I see a play like "Much Ado About Nothing," of which I have seen so many versions. I am tempted to think "been there done that." It's a little harder to win me over in these circumstances. So, while there were parts of this production I didn't love as much as other productions I have seen, there were parts of this production that became new favorites.

The story itself is fun, easy to follow, joyful, hopeful, earthy and funny. Don Pedro, the prince of Aragon (Larry Bull), arrives in Messina with his soldiers fresh off a victory and ready for merriment. They stay with Leonato,

**BEN LIVINGSTON (LEFT)** as Benedick and Kim Martin-Cotton as Beatrice in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 production of Much Ado about Nothing.

the governor of Messina (Peter Lohnes), and his beautiful daughter Hero (Leslie Lank) and clever confirmed bachelorette niece, Beatrice (Kim Martin-Cotten) at their country estate.

With the prince are the lord of Padua, Benedick (Ben Livingston), the prince's bastard brother, Don John, and Claudio, a young lord. Benedick, who is long time verbal sparring partner of Beatrice, immediately commences his "merry war" of words with her while Claudio and Hero fall instantly in love.

But neither Claudio and Hero's shotgun love affair nor Benedick and Beatrice's comical falling into love is an easy journey. And so, while it is easy to expect a playful high spirited romp, there are moments that bring the darkness of jealousy and betrayal to the stage.

The set, which represents the estate, is probably one of my least favorites at the festival this year; I have seen some pretty elaborate Much Ado About Nothing sets and I just could not quite reconcile the more

contemporary panels that reflected photos or paintings of fall trees in the background with the 1599 Italian countryside setting.

However, the exception to this is the giant two-story tree that almost becomes its own character in the play, so central is it to this production's story line. I was in awe of Benedick's and Beatrice's athletic prowess as they hugged the tree like a giant squirrel, swung from its branches and hid in plain sight as they eavesdropped on conversations.

Despite the overall visual simplicity of the set, I was impressed with the economy of the props and set design (Scott Davis). There was not one prop that was not used to its full advantage in this play that mastered the art of physical comedy. Kudos to director David

Ivers for finding every opportunity to use every square inch of the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre stage and every prop to bring humor and details to this play. This energetic production is full of action from open to close and there is not one sleepy moment in Ivers' production.

At the top of my list of acting favorites in this play is Benedick.

I could not stop laughing at Livingston's portrayal of Benedick. Livingston has a full arsenal of tricks up his sleeve to delight and surprise audience members. He makes

Shakespeare easy to understand by using every gesture and body movement to reveal

Benedick as the lovable scoundrel he is. In truth, Livingston may be my favorite Benedick I have seen so far (and that includes Kiefer Sutherland).

Martin-Cotten's Beatrice is indeed "merry" as she flings her verbal barbs through an ever present grin. It would be easy to dislike Beatrice if she were not so lovable in her loyalty, wit, and teasing nature.

The men really owned the stage in this "Much Ado." J. Todd Adams' wicked Don John was instantly smarmy and conniving (just as he should be). Luigi Sottile's Claudio was ruggedly charming as a young soldier struck by love at first sight and Lohnes' Leonato was so utterly likable as a dotting father, friend and host it was gut wrenching to watch him turn into a shamed father at one point.

USF Founder Fred Adams makes a visit to the stage this year as Verges and as usual delights the audience with his antics as companion to the ridiculous Dogberry (played by John Plumpis). Plumpis' Dogberry may also be one of my new favorite "Much Ado" characters. In the past this character has often become tedious to me as he makes a fool of himself and his constable duties. But I loved Plumpis' Dogberry. He was a great catalyst for laughter in this play already full of comedic moments.

On the surface this story seems very shallow, but in reality the characters and the story line have hidden depths. There is a reason this play continues to be a favorite among Shakespeare fans and the festival has honored its reputation as Shakespearean experts with this production. Be prepared to laugh and fall in love with this comedic romance.

I would consider this play appropriate for most ages. The story line does reference sexual unfaithfulness, but is not overtly sexual. It contains some bawdy humor as Shakespeare usually does.

*Be prepared to laugh and fall in love with this comedic romance*



## The practice of talking to strangers

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

Cedar City Arts Council

In her book, "How Not to Act Old," Pamela Redmond Satran lists 185 ways to avoid acting old. It was a hilarious read, although I just gotta say that I don't know why growing old gets such a bad rap in this country.

When one considers the alternative, growing old seems like a very desirable achievement indeed. However, the book teaches not how to avoid growing old but how to avoid acting old. There is a fine line there, I suppose. Acting old elicits feelings of pity, irritation, or embarrassment from others, depending on the age of the company the elder is keeping.

Several of the warnings in the book dealt with how not to embarrass the teenagers in your life if you happen to have had the bad judgment to reach 50 or older. I admit I read those pages with extra care, definitely being over 50 and having several teenagers in my life whose opinions of me I value a great deal.

For instance, Satran says never ask a teenager how school is going. If you are with it enough to use a cell phone, don't yell into it. And for heaven's sake, don't negate the fact that you text at all by holding the phone at arm's length (so you can see) and using just your index finger. Learn to text or phone with your thumbs, lest you look too hopeless for words. I took such suggestions to heart and I now type at a respectable speed, thumbs only.



But one bit of advice that I refuse to adhere to deals with the practice of talking to strangers. And I know that this is a valid point, as it is right at the top of the list of things I do that embarrass my grandchildren to no end. For instance, I never pass a red-headed individual without saying, "You have great hair." Boys are mortified so I just mutter into their ears and walk on. Girls, on the other hand, will often respond. In Pennsylvania last month, I complimented a gas station attendant and she launched into a tirade about how much she hated it. At a USF play last week, on the other hand, the pretty usher smiled and said, "Thanks; I grew it myself." For some reason, my complimenting another human being is a source of great discomfort to my grandchildren.

What is wrong with my telling the mom in front of me in the checkout line that her baby is darling? Why not commiserate with your neighbor about the weather while waiting for the game to begin? Recently in the subway in New York, I congratulated a young woman across from me on the silver medal she had around her neck. She had just run a 5K race. I took the occasion to tell her that I was a runner also – never mind that this caused my adult companions great hilarity – and we talked running shoes for several stops. Where is the harm in that?

# Neil Simon 2016 season adds free Sunday performances

BY NEAL SMITH

Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – Neil Simon Festival founder Richard Bugg recently announced the 14th edition of the Neil Simon Festival and free Sunday performances.

"We are pleased to present two of Neil Simon's finest plays," Bugg said, "a musical biography of Hank Williams and the always wonderful 'On Golden Pond.' In a first for the Neil Simon Festival, performances will include free Sunday evening performances."

"Fireside at Zarahemla" begins a series of free evening performances Sundays at 7 p.m. The performances are free to the public (with a suggested \$10 donation). Patterned after Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion," the performances will include a variety of comedy acts, singers, bands, and the spoken word.

"In choosing a name for a fictional Southern Utah town, I thought of many Utah towns that were named after people or cities in the 'Book of Mormon.'" Bugg said. "There is no present day town named Zarahemla, but it is a name instantly recognizable to those of the LDS culture. Zarahemla was a great city built by the ancient Nephite culture and many great stories of both spirituality and destruction took place there. It seemed a likely name to be honored by the founders of a Utah community."

"On Golden Pond," by Ernest Thompson, is presented with a twist – the older couple and their daughter are cast as a black family. TV and movie star, Clarence Gilyard, stars as Norman Thayer in the lead role. This is the love story of Ethel and Norman Thayer. Norman is a retired professor, nearing 80, with heart palpitations and a failing memory, but is still as tart-tongued, observant and eager for life as ever. Ethel is the perfect foil for Norman and delights in all the small things that have enriched and continue to enrich their long life together.

They are visited by their divorced, middle-aged daughter and her dentist fiancé, who then go off to Europe, leaving his teenage son behind for the summer. The boy quickly becomes the "grandchild" the elderly couple has longed for. In the end, the summer wanes, and

Norman and Ethel are even closer.

"Our country and western fans will love the NSF presentation on the musical life and trials of Hank Williams," Bugg said. "Fans will be reminded of an incredible talent whose life was far too short."

"Hank Williams: Lost Highway" is a musical biography of the legendary singer-songwriter frequently mentioned alongside Louis Armstrong, Robert Johnson, Duke Ellington, Elvis Presley and Bob Dylan as one of the great innovators of American popular music. The play follows Williams' rise



from his beginnings on the Louisiana Hayride to his triumphs on the Grand Ole Opry to his eventual self-destruction at age 29.

"Rounding things out, we have two very interesting Neil Simon plays: 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' introduces us to the young Neil Simon and 'London Suite,' a first for the NSF, is a crazy, bizarre comedy set in London," Bugg said.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" by Neil Simon is part one of his semi-autobiographical trilogy: a portrait of the writer as a young teen in 1937 living with his family in a crowded, lower-mid-

dle-class Brooklyn walk-up. Eugene Jerome, standing in for the author, is the narrator and central character.

Dreaming of baseball and girls, Eugene must cope with the mundane existence of his family life in Brooklyn: formidable mother, overworked father, and his worldly older brother Stanley. His widowed Aunt Blanche, her two young (but rapidly aging) daughters and Grandpa the Socialist create a recipe for hilarity.

The memoir captures the life of a struggling Jewish household where, as his father states, "If you didn't have a problem, you wouldn't be living here."

"London Suite" by Neil Simon crosses the Atlantic for a suite of hilarious comedies set in a deluxe London hotel, a calm place until these characters check in. In "Settling Accounts," the suite is occupied by an inebriated Welsh writer who is holding his long time business manager, caught absconding with the writer's money, at gun point. The villain concocts increasingly far-fetched explanations of what he was doing at Heathrow with the cash.

An American widow and her daughter take over the suite in "Going Home." At the daughter's insistence, mother spends her last evening in London with a rich Scotsman.

The hotel guests in "The Man on the Floor" are a married couple from New York who have lost their tickets to Wimbledon and are about to lose their suite to Kevin Costner, who absolutely must have it now.

The evening ends on a funny, bittersweet note with Diana and Sidney, another chapter in the lives of two characters from "California Suite." Diana, the Oscar-winning actress, and Sidney, her bisexual husband, are now divorced and are

seeing each other for the first time in years. He needs money for his lover who is dying of cancer. The money is not a problem for Diana, but the realization that she still loves him is.

The Neil Simon Festival is a non-profit organization. The season will run through Aug. 13. Tickets are on sale at [www.simonfest.org](http://www.simonfest.org) or by calling (435) 267-0194 or (866) 357-4666. Neil Simon Festival is on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. Inquiries, donations or letters to the actors may be sent to Neil Simon Festival, PO Box 83, Cedar City, Utah 84721.

Cody Smith contributed to this article.

# Utah Shakespeare Festival announces 2017 season

BY **UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL**

*Special to Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** – At the end of a three-day celebration of the Utah Shakespeare Festival's 2016 season and the opening of the new Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, the festival's artistic directors shifted everybody's sights ahead, and drew more applause and excitement, when they announced the plays for the 2017 season.

The season, which will run from late June through late October, includes nine plays (one more than in 2016), with five premieres and four enduring classics. Actual dates will be announced soon. Tickets will go on sale beginning in August. Watch the festival website, [www.bard.org](http://www.bard.org), as well as social media and the electronic E-Globe for updates.

## The Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre

Two complementary plays, William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" and the theatrical adaptation of the Academy Award-winning movie "Shakespeare in Love," will anchor the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre.

"Shakespeare in Love" is about young William Shakespeare, who, out of ideas and short of cash, meets his ideal woman and is inspired to write one of his most famous plays, "Romeo and Juliet." These interdependent story lines provided the impetus behind the festival producing these two plays in repertory—with a shared cast and set.

The festival has been selected as one of three theatres to present the first United States productions of "Shakespeare in Love." It is based on the original screenplay by Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard, with the stage adaptation by Lee Hall. It is presented by special arrangement with Disney Theatrical Productions and Sonia Friedman Productions.

Rounding out the Engelstad Theatre productions will be the Shakespeare comedy "As You Like It." This rollicking frolic of confused courtship between Rosalind and Orlando features beautiful

poetry and unsurpassed wit. It was last produced at the festival in 2009.

Those who have been following the festival's History Cycle (all 10 of Shakespeare's history plays produced in chronological order) may notice that there is no history play in the 2017 season. The festival will continue the cycle in 2018, using the coming year to develop a production approach for the "Henry VI" plays which will tell the story of the War of the Roses and the Tudor dynasty in all its artistry and majesty.

## The Randall L. Jones Theatre

Four plays will fill the stage in the Randall L. Jones Theatre in 2017, offering a variety of genres and stories.

First will be the classical musical "Guys and Dolls," with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling. Considered by many to be the perfect musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls" ran for more than 1,200 performances when it opened on Broadway in 1950. Winner of many Tony Awards and numerous other theatre prizes, it has been frequently revived and has proven to be perennially popular. Featuring such memorable songs as "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Luck Be a Lady" this odd-ball romantic comedy will find a comfortable home at the festival.

Next will be the Mountain West premiere of Mary Zimmerman's glorious adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson novel "Treasure Island." This critically-acclaimed adaptation premiered in a joint production by Lookingglass Theatre in Chicago and Berkeley Rep in Berkeley, Calif. The festival is the first theatre beyond them to receive rights to this play. This epic tale based on classic literature will thrill the entire family with tales of buried treasure, cutthroat pirates, the larger-than-life Long John Silver, and the courageous young cabin boy Jim Hawkins. A play with music, Treasure Island is dramatic story-telling at its theatrical best.

Possibly Shakespeare's most beloved comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will also appear in the Randall Theatre. This



**DAVID IVERS, LEFT, AND BRIAN VAUGHN,** artistic directors of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, announce the 2017 season titles in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre on July 9.

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story of fairies, dreams, and moonlight tells the tale of love which never does run smooth, of feuding fairy kings and queens, and of young lovers caught up in the world between waking and dreaming. Perhaps Shakespeare's most accessible comedy, the entire family will enjoy the antics of Puck, Titania, and Nick Bottom and his hilarious band of rustics.

Playing later in the summer in the Randall L. Jones Theatre will be a world-premiere adaptation of the satirical comedy "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan. Joseph Hanreddy (who adapted Sense and Sensibility for the festival in 2014) is adapting this hilarious play and shifting the action and plot to locations and characters in Utah that just might feel familiar. As such, it is a dark and stormy night when a mysterious vagabond, a damsel in distress, and a politician all end up at a remote Utah tavern where they try, amid rising suspense and misunderstandings, to solve a recent robbery.

## The Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre

One of the motivations for building the new Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre was to provide a space to produce new plays. The 2017 season will see the realization of that with two Mountain West premieres.

First will be nationally-acclaimed playwright Neil LaBute's "How To Fight Loneliness," which is

receiving a its first staged reading at the festival this summer, in preparation for this full production in 2017. LaBute recently had two successful shows close off-Broadway and has another, "All the Ways To Say I Love You," opening this fall at MCC Theater.

He and his work have been recognized with Tony Award nominations and Arts and Letters Awards in Literature, among others. "How To Fight Loneliness" explores a modern-day husband and wife who are at a life-changing crossroads and struggling

to make monumental decisions about life and love.

And last, but certainly not least, is "William Shakespeare's Long Lost First Play" (abridged), brought to you by the same guys responsible for "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" (abridged). The play tells the not-quite factual (well, not at all factual) story of an ancient manuscript purported to be the first play written by William Shakespeare.

Using questionable scholarship and street-performer smarts, a trio of comic actors will throw themselves into a fast, funny, and frenzied festival of physical finesse, witty wordplay, and plentiful punning.

"This is a season with something for everybody, and one that propels us into the next stage of our development as a theatre company," said Joshua Stavros, media and public relations director. "As Shakespeare said in 'Measure for Measure,' 'Look forward on the journey you shall go.'"



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## Wildflower Festival brings beautiful blooms to Cedar Breaks

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**IRON COUNTY** – The Cedar Breaks National Monument Wildflower Festival took place earlier this month as thousands of beautiful blooms complimented Mother Nature's crimson creations that Cedar Breaks is famous for.

During near perfect weather conditions, visitors viewed many types of wildflowers as they explored on their own, or took one of the guided hikes that helped budding botanists learn how to identify the unique and beautiful wildflowers blooming throughout the surrounding meadows and pathways.

Professional landscape artists also put their skills to the test during live painting demonstrations as they created artwork that will be exhibited in the newly-built and opened Southern Utah Museum of Art from July 16 through Sept. 1. The artists also took part in a silent auction at the Giant Steps Lodge in the nearby town of Brian Head.

Though the festival is over, there is still an opportunity to see the wildflowers and enjoy the other beautiful scenery and fresh air on the mountain.

For more information, visit [www.nps.gov/cebr/wildflower-festival.htm](http://www.nps.gov/cebr/wildflower-festival.htm).



**VISITORS TO CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT** viewed beautiful flowers during guided tours as part of Wildflower Festival last week.



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# Southwest Plumbing Supply, Water Conservancy District to host annual Water Festival

BY **CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**  
Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – Southwest Plumbing Supply and the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District invite the community to join them at the Main Street Park on July 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Cedar City’s second annual Water Festival.

The festival is designed to promote water conservation throughout Iron County and will showcase water efficient home products, irrigation and landscape equipment, consulting and professional services, and software and technologies.

The booths will feature local businesses that provide services and sell products such as rain water harvesting for irrigation, smart irrigation controllers that can be operated from your phone, drought tolerant plants and turf, and many other water-saving concepts and devices.

The festival will

include free hotdogs, food trucks, bounce houses and water-friendly activities for the kids.

The festival is part of Cedar City Unplugged and will host a water balloon fight for the “Water Warrior” brag badge. There will be thousands of water balloons and the brag badge can be picked up on the day of the event at the CICWCD booth. Other water activities include a dunk tank, slip n’ slide and water squirted from the fire truck.

The total water to be used in all activities will be less than 6,000 gallons. The appropriate water needed to water the Main Street Park in one night is 36,264 gallons. The festival activities will use less than one-sixth of the water needed to irrigate the park in one night.

Come join in the fun and learn how you can do your part in helping conserve this precious natural resource.

For information, please visit [www.cicwcd.org/water-festival](http://www.cicwcd.org/water-festival) or call the CICWCD at (435) 865-9901.



IRON COUNTY TODAY

**CHILDREN ENJOY LAST YEAR'S WATER FESTIVAL** at Cedar City's Main Street Park.

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# Calendar

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**ENOCH CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., city offices.

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**ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA**, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

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**TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS**, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

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**"THE NEW WORLD ABOVE YOUR MIND" BY VERNON HOWARD**, "you can be self-passive as you watch your mind do its obsessive self-love, self-hate thing," 7 p.m., a 25-minute video followed by casual discussion, free, Cedar City Library in the Park rare books room, The Literary Club, 559-7777.

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**FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sonrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

**ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA**, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

**TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS**, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park, for more information call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP**, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING**, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.



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# NEWBORNS

## Clara Lee Shakespear



parents are Virginia McHarg of Ivins; Clare and Mary Lee Ramsay and Lillian Shakespear Lefevre, all of Tropic.

You may call me Princess, but my real name is Clara Lee Shakespear. I came to live with my earthly parents, Beau and MaLynda Shakespear on May 1, 2016. I share the castle with my big sister, Kezia. My royal servants are my grandparents, Robert and Deanna Groke of New Harmony and Dennis and Brenda Shakespear of Kanab. They just jump when I make a sound. I love the power I have over them – tee-hee-hee. My great grand-

## Elliott Lyle Dean Cutler



Elliott Lyle Dean Cutler was born June 13, 2016 at 12:20 p.m. to Steven and Samantha Cutler, of Cedar City. Elliott weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. He is welcomed by loving grandparents, Tim Jones (Hurricane, Utah), Kary Jones (Toquerville, Utah), and Bob Cutler (Cedar City, Utah). He was sent from heaven by his grandma, Angela Williams.

## Miss Lily Christine Einfeldt



Miss Lily Christine Einfeldt, first child of Joel and Kelly Einfeldt, made her debut on June 21, 2016. She weighed 6 pounds and measured 18 inches. Lily is the 21st grandchild of Tim and Maureen Einfeldt of Cedar City and the 14th grandchild of Brock and Marianne Morris of Santa Clara. There's a lotta love to go around!

# 1ST BIRTHDAY

## Emmaline Jane Carling



Wow, is my Grandma Groke excited. She gets to brag about two of her grandchildren this week. Hi, I am Emmaline Jane Carling. I just happen to be the lucky daughter of Brenda and Caleb Carling. I have the best sisters in the world – Becka and Hannah. My birthday was June 2, 2016 and I turned "won'derful. My grandparents are Kristin and Devon Griffiths of Kanab, Mark and Mags Carling of Northern Utah and Robert and Deanna Groke of New Harmony.

In case you are wondering the birthday cake my talented Mom made was sooooo good.

# People

## MISSIONS

### Luke Christian Edwards Orison



Luke Christian Edwards Orison has been called to serve in the Baton Rouge, Louisiana LDS Mission. He spoke in church July 10 at the Cedar Stake Center, 155 E. 400 South.

### Elder Cody Robinson



Elder Cody Robinson has returned from serving in the Maceio Brazil Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak in church Sunday, July 24 at 11 a.m. at the Greenslake Chapel. He is the son of Brandant and Naomi Robinson.

## WEDDINGS

### Aubrie Myers and Nickolas Landon Nisson



Joel and Coralee Myers of Cedar City, Utah, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Aubrie Myers to Nickolas Landon Nisson, son of Bruce and Laurie Nisson of Washington, Utah. The couple will be married July 30, 2016, in the St. George LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Myers home.

### Suzanne Shurtz and Steven Clark



Suzanne Shurtz and Steven Clark will be married July 21, 2016. Parents of the bride are Melvin and Barbara Shurtz of Salt Lake City, Utah. Parents of the groom are Conrad and Rayma Clark of Cedar City, Utah. They will be married in the Salt Lake City Utah LDS Temple. A reception will be that evening in their honor in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They will honeymoon in Canada and reside in Eureka, Mont.

*There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or at 389 N. 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Call 867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.*

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

### Keith and Minty Lasson



Keith and Minty celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 16, 2016. They were married in the Historic Rock Church, Cedar City, Utah, later married for time and all eternity in the Manti, Utah LDS Temple. They have three children and eight grandchildren. Keith and Minty went on their honeymoon to Jackson Hole Wyoming in 1966. They will be returning to Jackson Hole with their children and grandchildren

to celebrate 50 years of great memories. Happy anniversary, Keith and Minty. We love you!

## 60TH ANNIVERSARY

### Arlo and Darlene Larson



Arlo and Darlene Larson are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Being high school sweethearts, they married on July 20, 1956 in the Manti LDS Temple. They have five children – Teresa (Lee) Holmes, Brad (Debbie) Larson, Cary (Cindy) Larson, Janice Larson Jensen and Greg (Brittne) Larson, all living in Cedar City. They have 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, with one on the way. A celebration with

family will be July 23. Happy 60th wedding anniversary. We love you Mom and Dad.

## 68TH ANNIVERSARY

### Les and Jerry Griffin

It's celebration time on July 25, 2016 for Les and Jerry Griffin on the occasion of their 68th wedding anniversary. They were married in Las Vegas, Nev. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple. Both were

born and raised in Southern California. Les and Jerry have stayed busy as self-employed business owners in California, Texas and Utah. They continue to be active in the community and enjoy many activities. One of their favorites is spending time on their boat at Lake Mead in Nevada. They have three children, a granddaughter and two great-grandsons.

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## Derek Errol Hoyt



Derek was born on Feb. 28, 1997 in Cedar City. He passed away peacefully at home on June 21, 2016 surrounded by family and his hospice nurse, who has been by his side helping him fight a battle with cancer. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

From the moment Derek learned to ride a bike he never stopped; you would spot Derek all over town jumping off walls, stairs, railings, and dirt piles. At the skate park he was determined to perfect certain BMX moves. To earn money for his bike he started at a young age delivering the Iron County Today newspaper.

Derek loved rock climbing with anyone who was willing to invite him. He became so confident and fast he could climb a rock face quickly and with no safety ropes attached.

Derek was involved in Cyber Core and FBLA. He took first place at state and went on to Nashville, Tenn. for nationals. Every year he loved staying up all night programming at Code Camp. He attended Southern Utah Computer Program Camp and was accepted to learn how to create apps at BusyBusy.

He loved spending time with his brothers and sister, along with his cousins and grandparents, camping, hiking, and taking road trips to the new adventures awaiting.

April 21, 2015 changed our family. Derek was diagnosed with bone cancer called Osteosarcoma and tumors were discovered in his lungs. Derek never complained. He found laughter during the worst moments. He was greeted with hugs because of the humor he brought with him.

On graduation day Derek was receiving Chemo at PCH. His sister Alissa Hoyt accepted his diploma for him while SUU live streamed the graduation.

Derek is survived by his parents Kirsten and Jeffrey Catella and Carlon Hoyt; his siblings Jason Catella, Dawson Hoyt, Alissa Hoyt, and Kevin Catella; grandparents Richard and Barbara Gull of St. George and grandmother Julia Clorene (Errol) Hoyt of Fredonia, Ariz.; aunts and uncles Rajan (Hoyt) Meiner of Peoria, Ariz., Ed and Julie (Hoyt) Hawkins of Blanding, Charrena (Hoyt) Barton of St. George, Kelly and Misty Hoyt of Santaquin, Jason and Mary (Gull) Shakespear of Cedar City, Dean and Liz Gull of Maryland, Alice Gull of Pennsylvania, and Thomas Gull of St. George; and many cousins who love him.

Funeral services were Saturday, July 16, 2016 at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N. 2125 West, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was Friday evening, July 15 at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City). Another viewing was Saturday morning, July 16 at the Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

Thank you to the doctors and nurses at Primary Children's Hospital, Huntsman Cancer Hospital, Cancer Center in Cedar City, and Cedar City Hospital. A special thank you to IHC Home Health, April, Haley, and Craig for being there every step of the way. We love you!

Derek has requested in lieu of flowers, your generous help to pay it forward by making a donation to Natty's Wish Foundation, which helps teenagers with cancer fulfill their wishes. A box was available at both viewings.

## Marilyn A. Williams Orton



Marilyn A. Williams Orton returned to her Heavenly Father on July 6, 2016, having passed away of natural causes. She was born on April 17, 1938 to Darell and Arta McDowell in Forsyth, Mo. Marilyn was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Marilyn loved to go hunting in the mountains and listen to the elk and watch the humming birds as they flew around her. She loved to go fishing and boating in the open water. She also enjoyed water well witching in the mountains. But what she was most famous for was her great talents in cooking and preparing for the holidays with family and friends.

Marilyn always loved spending time with her grandchildren and sharing time with her family members. She was always known to all of her family and friends as Mother Theresa.

Marilyn is survived by her husband, Steve H. Orton; children Cameron, Aaron (Francesca), Brian (Gina); step-children Mark (Barbara) Williams, Tammy, Jeff (Holly), Josh (Melanie); and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who she loved dearly. She is preceded in death by her parents, father, Darell McDowell, and mother, Arta McDowell; her loving son Paul W. Sexton; and step-son Tyler J. Orton.

Graveside services were Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at the Cedar City Cemetery. A viewing was that morning followed by a brief memorial service at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West). Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Kent Anthony Bishop



Kent Anthony Bishop, 81, passed away July 12 after a short but valiant battle with congestive heart failure. Kent was born on Nov. 9, 1934, in Delta, Utah.

During the war years, he helped his father on the farm. At the age of 12, he developed a love for the family honeybee business, and by the age of 16, he was driving trucks loaded with beehives to California each winter. He graduated from Delta High in 1953.

Kent attended the College of Southern Utah for one year before serving an LDS mission to Mexico. He loved the Mexican people and their beautiful language. He and his wife, Bonnie, spent many happy vacations in Mexico during the past 10 years. Three months before his passing, he spent a wonderful week in Rocky Point, Mexico.

Kent taught one year in Brigham City and then moved to Cedar City, where he taught AP history, sociology, and psychology for 30 years. He loved teaching and made many good friends among the Cedar High faculty. He joined the National Guard in 1964, which became one of his great loves. He retired after 33 years with the rank of Command Sergeant Major. Kent loved summer camp, always packing a month in advance.

Kent married Bonnie Kay Magleby on June 25, 1966. She soon learned how important the Guard was to Kent when he left for Alaska for 2 week training shortly after their marriage. They had two sons, Bradley Kent and Kyle William. Kent was very proud of his sons and their accomplishments.

A celebration of his life was Monday, July 18. A gathering of friends and family occurred, followed by a brief service at the Southern Utah Mortuary. A military service followed at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

The family would like to thank those that helped Kent during the last few months. The nurses in the ICU went above and beyond, as did the hospice staff.

# Obituaries

## Gerald R. Sherratt



Gerald R. Sherratt, president emeritus of Southern Utah University and former two-term mayor of Cedar City, Utah, passed away after a brief illness on July 8, 2016. He was born Nov. 6, 1931 in Los Angeles, Calif., to Lowell and Genevieve Lamb Sherratt.

He attended public schools in Los Angeles, in Nevada, and Cedar City, where he served as mayor of Teen Town in 1948 and graduated from Cedar High the following year, as Boy of the Year.

Known for his imagination, leadership, artistic skills and unflinching sense of humor, he attended the Branch Agricultural College (now Southern Utah University) and received an associate degree in 1951, transferred to Utah State University where he earned bachelor's and master's degree in educational fields, and completed his Ph.D. degree in administration of higher education at Michigan State University in 1975.

He served three years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force in command of a basic training squadron at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

His early years in collegiate and connected administration, beginning in 1958, took him to USU, then Lexington, Va., where he served as the assistant executive director of Sigma Nu international fraternity and as the award-winning editor of "The Delta" magazine. In 1964, he became staff associate at the University of Utah, and in 1965 returned to USU as director of student recruitment and the entertainment bureau, then as assistant to President Daryl Chase, director of alumni relations, and director of the Development Fund.

He was the founder of the Robins Awards recognition program and obtained funding for several key campus facilities, while directing Commencement for many years.

He subsequently served as assistant to USU President Glen Taggart, who elevated him to vice president for university relations, dean of summer quarter, and associate professor of education.

He founded the Festival of the American West and authored the festival's centerpiece historical pageant, "The West: America's Odyssey," presented by the university each summer for 25 years.

In December 1981, he was named the 13th president of Southern Utah State College and was to serve that institution for 15 1/2 years, presiding over a tripling of enrollment, the school earning university status, and of a major building program, including the completion of the Randall Lunt Jones Theatre, the Science Center, the Hunter Conference Center, the Sherratt Library, the student union building, the Sharwan Smith Center, the Centrum special events center, the Eccles Coliseum, the Jay Dee Harris and Alice C. Harris athletic center, and a new president's residence, which was first occupied after his retirement. Funding was also obtained for architectural planning of the J. L. Sorenson P.E. Building. A number of major renovations and additions also took place.

The elevation of the university's academic offerings during the period culminated in the school's selection among 20 American colleges and universities as an "exemplar of undergraduate education." The university also established the Center for Rural Life, a weekly convocation series was instituted, a significant expansion of the library's offerings occurred, and the university began foreign exchange educational programs.

In athletics, he moved the Thunderbirds from NAIA status to Division I of the NCAA, greatly expanded facilities, and in 1985, Sherratt founded the Utah Summer Games.

At the conclusion of his administration, which coincided with the university's 100th anniversary, Dr. Sherratt presided over a year-long celebration that included the dedication of The Centurium, a monument to the life of the mind with statues of 12 prominent intellectual figures of western history, and a Centennial Convocation with participation of such luminaries as former President George H. W. Bush, Gov. Michael O. Leavitt and LDS Church President Gordon B. Hinckley, as well as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. At that time, SUU's new library was named in his honor.

Dr. Sherratt spent a year as the chief executive officer of the Tuacahn Center for the Arts, Ivins, Utah, and established one of the first charter schools in Utah, the Tuacahn High School for the Performing Arts. Concurrently, he founded and led the Cedar City Civic Club to improve the quality of life in his adopted hometown, and organized the city's gala Sesqui-centennial Celebration.

In 2001, Sherratt was elected mayor of Cedar City and re-elected in 2005 with 82 percent of the vote. During his eight years as mayor, the population of Cedar City grew by 30 percent, 10 manufacturing firms established Cedar City plants, and new facilities were constructed, including a terminal for the Cedar City Regional Airport, the Library in the Park, the Festival Hall convention center, and funding was secured and architectural planning begun on a new Aquatic Center to be the largest in Utah.

A number of new parks were developed including the Rotary Centennial Veterans Park with monuments to those who served from World War I to the Iraq/Afghanistan War. A rail extension was built to accommodate manufacturing in the city, and a redundant fiber optics line was built to bring broadband service to area businesses and manufacturers.

To promote tourism, the city adopted the "Festival City USA" motto and launched a number of new festivals to complement the Utah Shakespeare Festival and the Utah Summer Games. These included SkyFest (a hot air balloon festival), the Neil Simon Festival, the Cedar City Livestock & Heritage Festival, the Great American Stampede, and the American Children's Christmas Festival with its signature parade, the Storybook Cavalcade.

Dr. Sherratt served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympics, was a member and chair of the Salt Lake City Branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, and he served as head of a dozen other constructive boards. Also, the list of his awards and honors is voluminous.

He is survived by his brother, Lowell (wife Colleen), who resides in Brigham City, Utah; a sister, Beverly (husband Rex Erickson), who lives in Rexburg, Idaho; and seven nieces and nephews and their spouses who have always been proud to call him "Uncle Jerry."

Funeral services were Saturday, July 16, 2016, in the Hunter Conference Center's Great Hall on the SUU campus. Viewings were Friday, July 15 and Saturday, July 16 before services in the Hunter Conference Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Gerald R. Sherratt Scholarship Fund at SUU Advancement Office, Old Main Building, 351 W. University Blvd, Cedar City, UT 84720.

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## Marie Julia Criscuolo Carpenter



Marie Julia Criscuolo Carpenter passed away July 10, 2016. She was born March 29, 1922 in Utica, N.Y. to Antonio Vincent and Julia Marie Criscuolo.

Marie always had a smile on her face and would say she has lived a very full life. Marie would often share stories of her childhood with her family and friends and had a very competitive nature in all aspects of her life. She deeply loved and was always very proud of her family and also cherished her many friends.

Marie is preceded in death by her daughter Sharon Carpenter of Cedar City, Utah. She is survived by her two sons, Gene (Jamie) Carpenter of Bend, Ore. and John Carpenter of Rochester, N.Y.; daughter Marie (Wayne) Blitch of Mount Carmel, Tenn.; five grandchildren, John (JJ) Carpenter of Rochester, N.Y., Jennifer Carpenter of Buffalo, N.Y., Joseph (Joey) Bachman of Plover, Wisc., Adam Carpenter of Bend, Ore., Wayne (Kristy) Blitch of N. Versailles, Pa.; three great-grandchildren, John Warner Carpenter of Macedon, N.Y., Jaiden Blitch and Xander Blitch of N. Versailles, Pa. Marie has many beloved nieces, nephews and friends.

Marie was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To celebrate Marie's life, in lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Cedar City Cancer Center or the charity of your choice.

## Joel H. Fannesbeck



Joel H. Fannesbeck, beloved husband, son, brother, uncle and friend, passed away July 13, 2016, in Kingston, Wash.

He was born July 30, 1963 in Logan, Utah to Mel and Linda Beveridge Fannesbeck. He grew up in South Pasadena, Calif. He graduated from South Pasadena High School and University of California Santa Cruz.

Joel participated in track and baseball and remained an avid baseball fan. He enjoyed close longtime friends throughout his life. He was a voracious reader and loved the years he worked at Fowler Brothers Bookstore in Los Angeles.

Joel enjoyed fishing with his friends and family in the lakes of Southern Utah.

He married Seanann Card in 1997, they made their home in Kingston, Wash. He worked for AT&T wireless.

He is survived by his wife, Seanann; his mother, Linda; two brothers, Dustin (Angie) nephew Dixon of Logan, and Chad of Cedar City. He was preceded in death by his father.

Graveside services will be Friday, July 21, 2016 at 11 a.m. in the Logan City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Allen-Hall Mortuary, 34 E. Center St., Logan on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

Condolences and memories may be shared at [www.allenmortuaries.net](http://www.allenmortuaries.net).

## Jason Ray Mortensen



Jason Ray Mortensen of Cedar City passed away peacefully, surrounded by family and friends, July 13, 2016.

Jason was born in Ogden, Utah on Oct. 11, 1977 to Clark Wayne and Sherri Lynn Mortensen.

Jason loved hunting and being in the outdoors. He was absolutely devoted to his son, Slade. Slade was his entire world. Jason cherished the time spent with Slade restoring his '69 Chevelle. Jason could not have been a more proud father, coaching Slade and watching him play baseball and football.

Jason spent the last 14 years dedicating himself professionally as an estimator and project manager to Precision Pipeline. He was a hard worker and was a great success.

Jason's favorite place to be was at the Floyd Farm with his son. He enjoyed hunting turkeys and doves and fishing at the farm with Slade.

Jason is survived by Shalene Griffin of Cedar City; his son, Slade; his father, Clark Wayne Mortensen of Hinkley; brother Wayne (Sarah) Mortensen of Hinkley; sister Mindy (Jesse) Smith of Parowan; brother Rex (Kalani) Mortensen of Fillmore; brother Andy Mortensen of American Fork; sister Michelle (Jeff) Watson of Hinkley; brother Elder Zach Mortensen of Hinkley; Dennis and Bonnie Hardy of Milford; several nieces and nephews; and dear friends he considered family. He is preceded in death by his mother, Sherri Mortensen.

The family would like to thank the doctors, medical staff, and nurses of LDS Hospital, especially Dr. Nate Richards, of Salt Lake and Utah Valley Regional Medical Center of Provo for the excellent care and compassion provided to Jason.

Funeral services were Tuesday, July 19, 2016 at noon at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). Friends and family called at a viewing at the mortuary, the evening of July 18. A viewing was also Tuesday morning, July 19, also at the mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

A donation fund has been set up at Zions Bank in the name Jason Ray Mortensen.

## David Richard Santure



David Richard Santure passed away June 22, 2016 from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, lung cancer. He was born Jan. 3, 1957 in Ypsilanti, Mich. to Marie and Richard D. Santure.

He is survived by his mother, Marie Mischo; son, Joshua; daughter, Brook Marie; brother, Dan; and five grandchildren, Amber N., Abbie Jo, Aidan Jacob, Tashina, Jesse, and Semilla.

David loved traveling, hunting and fishing. David was a founding member of the Stone Soup Project in Levering, Mich.

David moved to Utah January of 2014 to live with his mother, Marie Mischo. Memorial mass will be July 23 at 5:30 p.m. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Petosky, Mich.

# It must have been the pizza

I knew I was among friends when I heard, "It's OK to take your thyme." I parked in the back of a closed restaurant. As I walked toward the rear door, a young woman granted me access. Inside, an imported Italian oven raged at 700 degrees, and its keeper, Jim Twitchell, took me into his world.

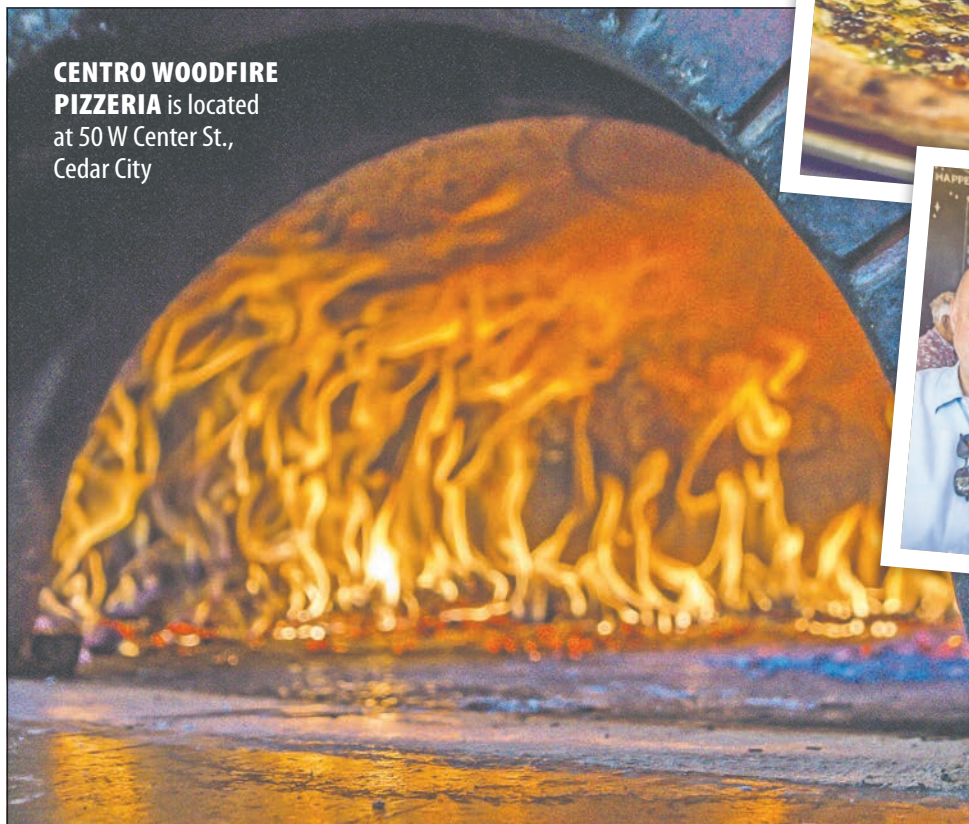
I had eaten at Centro Pizzeria only twice before the night I attended The Neil Simon Festival's first wine dinner. I hadn't avoided it, but it didn't seem like my type of place. I couldn't have been more wrong. It didn't hurt to rub shoulders with one of my childhood heroes, Clarence Gilyard, a co-star on "Walker, Texas Ranger." I, like everyone else, idealized the legendary Chuck Norris and his ever-reliable sidekick.

However, Jim's food, his companionship, and the explicitly friendly kitchen conversation of his staff is what carved a place in my heart. My wife said to me, "That's cheesy;" I told her it must have been the pizza.

I should tell my readers that I have an interest in the local IG Winery. I moonlight as a wine educator for Doug McCombs, an IG partner and the principal wine maker. Doug loves oak and produces distinct new-world wines in Cedar City with grapes sourced from Washington, Oregon and California. I studied French wine with one of America's prominent French Wine Scholars, Sheral Schowe, and I guess this gives me some authority. Jim featured Doug's wines exclusively, and Tony Dinges, IG's general manager, paired the dinner almost perfectly.

Jim worked at the prep station wrapping figs with goat cheese and asparagus in Utah-produced prosciutto. After sizzling in the orange glow of the oven, the fig appetizer's sweet tang paired nicely with the tropical notes of IG's Whisper ros. However, the prosciutto wrapped asparagus's earthy, herbaceous flavor clashed with the delicate flavors of the Whisper.

Jim and his crew danced around one another as they assembled and fired each course. Jim worked like a gimbal, shifting his body to retrieve bubbling pizza after pizza each time freshly stretched dough entered the inferno. First was a pizza to mirror the flavors of the fig appetizer, I expected the fig to pair well with the



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unoaked Chardonnay, but it was the tang of the goat cheese I found most pleasing alongside the powerful fruit of the wine.

Following the light starter, the smell of truffle filled the increasingly lively dining room. The Cremini mushroom and truffle pizza met flame. Tony paired this earthy delight with Tempranillo. IG's Tempranillo has hints of smoky black cherries, earth and black pepper, and it paired perfectly.

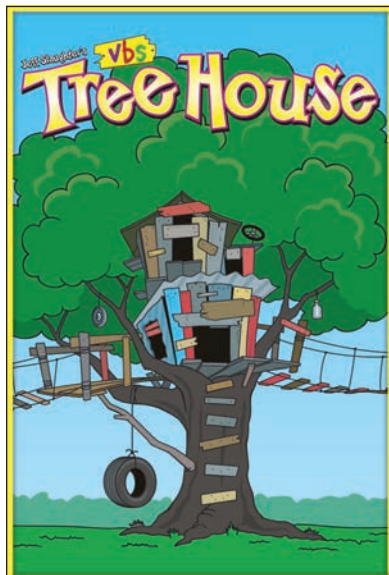


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Finally, dessert arrived as a rosemary, lemon and pine nut torte. Light and balanced, its flavors eased my appetite into final submission, but IG's new Full Moon Love Wine, a blended port dessert wine, missed the mark. While good, the port has notes of cocoa and

jammed fruits, which overpowered the delicate torte.

Jim told me he would never work another kind of restaurant, and he wouldn't trade his customers for anything. "The people in this room want to be here," he said. Now, I count myself among those lucky few.



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## Cedar American juniors win twice at regional

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

It may have taken them a little longer than they would have liked, but the Cedar American Junior All-Star softball team didn't take long to push themselves toward a shot at a regional title.

After rain suspended play from the day before, Kylie Oldroyd drove in the go-ahead run with a groundout in the top of the seventh inning that scored Brittnie Simcox and Cedar American held on to beat Burbank, Calif., 4-3 on July 18 to finish a two-game sweep to move one win away from a chance to play for the championship and a trip to the Junior League World Series.

Facing a Burbank team that had scored 17 runs in two victories on the opening day of the tournament, Cedar American competed on even terms. Both teams scored once in the fifth inning to forge a 3-3 tie, and the score stayed that way until a downpour with lightning came before Cedar could take its turn

in the top of the seventh, forcing the postponement.

The defense shined for Cedar American when it mattered as Denim Henkel started a double play in the bottom of the seventh that secured the win.

Cedar American struck quickly with two runs in the top of the first inning, but Burbank tied the game with two runs of their own in the bottom of the third.

Becca Boyer had three hits for the second straight game and drove in a run for Cedar American, while pitcher Abi Harris worked five innings in the circle and struck out eight.

Cedar American played against Olivehurst, Calif., who beat Gold Coast from Hawaii, 9-3, in the other winner's bracket game, on July 19. Results were not available at press time, and the championship game will be played July 21.

Game 1: Cedar American 11, Marana, Ariz. 1 (five innings): Japrix Weaver struck out seven and Boyer had three hits to lead Cedar American to the victory. They put together six runs in the second inning and took full advantage of five errors by the tournament host team.

Denim Henkel drove in three runs for Cedar American and Weaver added two RBI.



JENNIFER WEAVER

**JAPRIX WEAVER SWINGS FOR THE FENCES** during Cedar American's 11-1 victory over Marana, Ariz. July 16.

## Cedar National juniors put in work, win All-Star title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
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The Cedar National Junior All-Star baseball team knew the bad feeling of losing twice and missing out on an All-Star tournament championship after suffering the fate against Snow Canyon one year ago.

Just when history tried to repeat itself, the team put its foot down and buried the past permanently.

Facing the winner-take-all game, Cedar National put together a pair of three-run innings, then added four more in the sixth to beat Snow Canyon 13-4 on July 12 to secure the Utah All-Star Tournament Juniors title. The win came after Snow Canyon scored three runs in the third to break a 1-1 tie and go on to an 8-5 victory in the opener.



TOM ZULEWSKI

**THE CEDAR NATIONAL TEAM** poses for the champion's photo following its 13-4 victory over Snow Canyon in the Utah All-Star Tournament Juniors final July 12.

"We told them they had to do what they knew how to do best," Cedar National coach Cody Zobell said. "Play baseball, keep their heads in the game, better hitting, and they did what we asked them to do."

Cedar National got

started quickly with three runs in the second on a bases-loaded walk, sacrifice fly and fielder's choice groundout. Snow Canyon got two runs back in the third, but with Josh MacInnis on the mound, it would be the last serious challenge of the

night.

A wild pitch with two out gave Cedar National a run in the fourth to push the lead back to 4-2, then MacInnis started the three-run rally in the fifth with a one-out single. Hayden Zobell doubled to drive

in one run and Cameron Williams added an RBI single in the rally.

MacInnis helped Cedar National put the win away with an RBI double that started a four-run sixth, and he capped the night with 6 1/3 innings of work on the mound. Although he couldn't finish the game due to having thrown 92 pitches, he was grateful for the run support.

"Our whole lineup was hitting all the way through, and it was a good game," MacInnis said.

Snow Canyon scored twice in the seventh, but Cody Zobell knew his team still needed every run it could get.

"You never know what's going to happen in Little League," he said. "With these young boys and the game of baseball in general,

you never want to let up or let go the chance of winning any game.

"You never feel like you have enough runs. You just keep going."

Despite the loss in the opener, Cedar National scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh and had the tying run at the plate. It made a clear difference for the nightcap and gave the team a return ticket to Vancouver, Washington for the Junior League West Regional after a two-year absence.

Snow Canyon reached the final by winning three straight after dropping its opening game on July 6. They defeated Cedar American (5-2), Dixie (7-5) and Enterprise (14-3). Cedar National scored 56 runs in its five tournament games.



TOM ZULEWSKI

**THE SNOW CANYON MAJORS TEAM** poses after winning the Utah All-Star Tournament Majors division title on July 12.

# Snow Canyon majors baseball holds on, wins All-Star title

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
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**CEDAR CITY** – The Snow Canyon Majors All-Stars were in the enviable position of needing just one win to earn its second straight tournament title at Veterans Park and another trip to the Little League World Series West Regional.

After taking a big early lead, Jake Johnson helped his team get through the stressful parts and reach the top of the mountain.

Johnson got the final out on a ground ball as Snow Canyon was able to exhale and celebrate a hard-fought 10-9 victory over Dixie on July 12 to win the crown and their ticket to San Bernardino, Calif., for the Little League World Series West Regional that begins Aug. 7.

Snow Canyon was familiar with the big bats Dixie had in its lineup as it took a 1-0 lead on a leadoff home run from Payton Gubler, but

they responded with seven runs in the bottom of the inning, three on a homer from Cam Terry.

“This group is solid 1 to 13,” head coach Brandon Lyon said. “It was surprising we had such a big lead. I know how good the group of kids is on that (Dixie) team. We knew it was going to be a tough task.”

Snow Canyon added two more runs in the second inning to stretch its lead to 9-1, but Dixie broke out the big bats in the fourth to begin its comeback. Zack Andrus hit a two-run homer as part of a four-run inning to chop the SC lead in half.

After the Warriors answered with a run in the bottom half, Gubler belted his second home run of the game in the fifth – a three-run shot – and a throwing error added another run that pumped the emotion to a fever pitch.

Dixie did not go quietly in the sixth, putting the tying and go-ahead runs on base on back-to-back singles,

but Johnson would secure the final out to set off the happy dogpile celebration near the pitcher’s mound.

“It was fun, but nerve-wracking,” Terry said. “I was so nervous. This was more intense.”

Dixie rolled into the title game by hitting five home runs in an 18-8 four-inning rout over Parowan on July 11. They built a 10-1 lead after scoring eight runs in the second inning, but Parowan – which stayed alive with a pair of one-run victories over Cedar National and Cedar American – answered with seven runs in the third.

Dixie put the game away early with five runs in the bottom of the inning and a three-run homer from Logan West in the fourth.

Snow Canyon opens play at the West Regional against the Hawaii-Nevada winner Aug. 8 at 12:30 p.m. All games can be seen live on [www.watchespn.com](http://www.watchespn.com) or the Watch ESPN app.

# SUU players and alumni do well at Utah State Amateur

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

Two members of the Southern Utah men’s golf team and five alumni represented the school at the 118th annual Utah State Amateur golf championship held at Alpine Country Club. The tournament started with 288 players who went through 36 holes of stroke play on July 11 and 12 before the field was cut to 64 for the match-play portion of the event.

Among those who advanced, current team member Bradley Collet was the highest finisher after shooting rounds of even-par 72 at Fox Hollow Country Club and 71 at Alpine, good for the No. 17 match-play seed. Ryan Brimley, who played basketball for the T-Birds, and Tommy Johnson finished tied for 37th overall at 3-over par. Brimley was seeded No. 43 and Johnson was No. 45.

Sampson was the last SUU player to make the field, one of five who grabbed the last remaining spots after rounds of 76 and 73 put him at 5-over par, which was the cut line.

Once match play began, the foursome didn’t last long.

Sampson was the lowest seed at No. 64 and drew Carson Lundell, who easily won medalist honors in stroke play by five shots after rounds of 65 and 66. Lundell won just as easily in the opening round of match play, beating Sampson 7 and 6.

Collet was next to exit in the first round as he dropped a 2 and 1 match to No. 48 Kyler Dearden. Dearden had one of the surprise runs of the tournament, advancing to the semifinals.

Johnson was sent packing in his opening-round match by Dan Horner, who went 3-up after a birdie at the 10th hole and went on to a 4 and 2 victory.

Brimley was the only T-Bird to come away with a match-play win, beating Dixie State grad Kenny You 2 and 1 in the round of 64. Brimley would be eliminated by No. 54 Kai Ruiz, who rallied to win the last two holes for a 2 and 1 victory.

Justin Bateman and Brandon Hatfield did not make the cut for match play, while team member Fidel Concepcion – one of the standouts of this year’s SUU men’s team – was disqualified.



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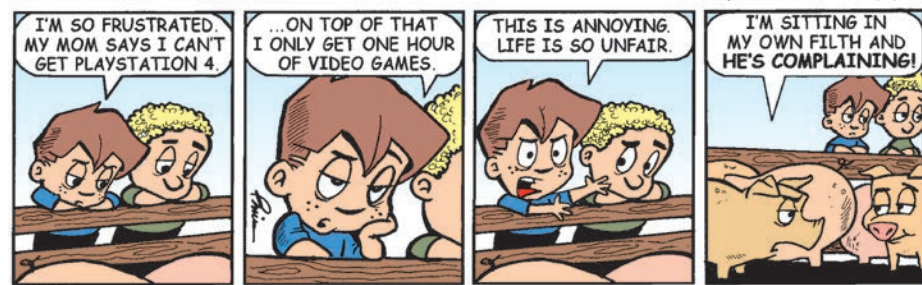
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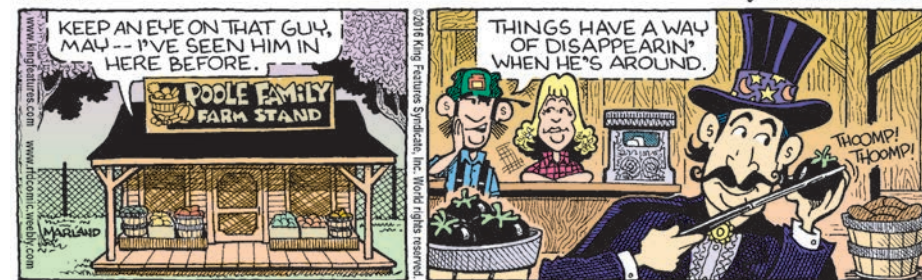
# Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

GEORGE'S BRAINSTORMING MEETING GETS OFF TO A SLOW START

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- 4 "Little Women" woman
- 8 Colorless
- 12 Wrestling win
- 13 Met melody
- 14 Libertine
- 15 Vindicating
- 17 Count counterpart
- 18 A billion years
- 19 Gold measure
- 20 Heathen
- 22 "Just the facts, --"
- 24 Low-pH
- 25 Gaffer's responsibility
- 29 Pale
- 30 Wise lawgiver
- 31 Born
- 32 Tabloid event re Elvis
- 34 Check bar codes
- 35 Highly-rated
- 36 Upper crust
- 37 Tweet
- 40 Elevator name
- 41 Parliament figure
- 42 At it
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- 47 Between jobs
- 48 Compete
- 49 Inquisitive

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- 16 Boss
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- 21 Antioxidant
- 22 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
- 23 Enthusiastic, plus
- 25 Pork cut
- 26 Impressively direct
- 27 Spruced up
- 28 Kelly or Hackman
- 30 Halt
- 33 Almost not at all
- 34 Skirt feature
- 36 Old anesthetic
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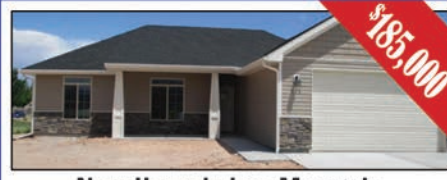
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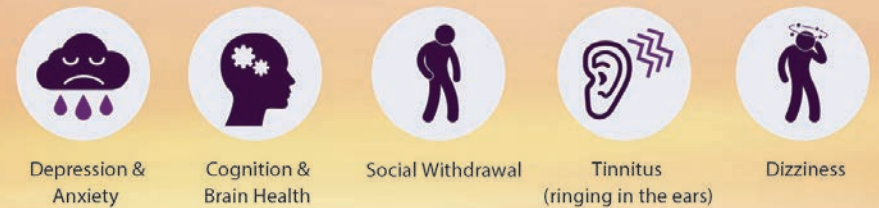
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