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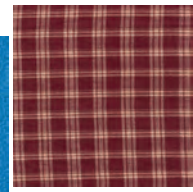
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 36



**BRIAN HEAD RESORT HAS A MOTTO** to treat its guests as family, leading to increased business over the last 3 1/2 years.

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## Brian Head Resort held together by family

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**BRIAN HEAD** – John Grissinger, owner of Brian Head Resort, bought the resort 3 1/2 years ago. Since then business has boomed, and Grissinger credits the success to the hard work of his employees and the family atmosphere. “We’ve put together a good team here,” Grissinger said. “They all work very, very hard and the resort is doing fantastic.” Skier visits are way up, and

that’s in part due to the fact that the resort has spent more than \$10 million in improvements over the past three years, including replacing the old Chair Lift 2 with the Giant Steps Express. “I think our employees come first,” Grissinger said. “If you take care of them and develop a good team spirit, that transfers down to the guest experience. All business is about taking care of people.” Grissinger grew up in Kansas City, Kan. He currently lives in the town of Brian Head and is

heavily involved in resort operations and owns 89 percent of the resort investment. According to a 2013 press release, he and the other investors purchased with cash, and it is being operated on a cash basis. “We’re all family, and we have a motto where our guests are family,” Grissinger said. “You may have been to big resorts or big businesses where the guests are just a number and the employees are just a number,

SEE BRIAN HEAD | 7

## Jeff Hornacek speaks at Utah Rural Summit at SUU

BY JEFF LOWE  
Managing Editor

**CEDAR CITY** – With the theme “Rural Rising,” the Utah Rural Summit convened at Southern Utah University Aug. 4-5 with keynote speakers and presenters, including Gov. Gary Herbert, Ben Winchester, and other business, state and local leaders, all conveying messages of the economic strength of Utah’s rural economy. Concluding the conference with a message of leadership and team unity, former Utah Jazz guard and current coach of the New York Knicks Jeff Hornacek spoke at SUU’s Hunter Conference Center Aug. 5.

“My wife grew up on a farm in a small town in Iowa,” Hornacek began. “The total amount of people in her town was less than my high school graduating class ... I know the trials and tribulations and the problems and issues that are around those small towns. I really applaud all of your ... efforts to bring some of that economic (benefit) ... it’s of great help and need.”

Speaking of leadership, Hornacek recounted his experiences with his former basketball coaches, including Cotton Fitzsimmons, of the Phoenix Suns, and of course Utah’s Jerry Sloan.

“His leadership ability was a great balance,” Hornacek said of Sloan. “I think everyone sees Jerry as that tough guy, the guy who will get on everybody from John (Stockton), to Karl (Malone) to me, to the last guy on the team, but his leadership was a way of telling us, ‘This is how it

can be done; do it to the best of your ability.”

“That’s why, even today, there’s so many ex-players of Jerry that still talk to him, that still have contact with him,” he added.

Hornacek said he learned from Sloan that it’s important to get input from the players, just as it’s important for leaders in the business world to get input from their employees. Hornacek said he and Stockton met frequently with Sloan and Jazz Assistant Coach Phil Johnson after games to present ideas, and Sloan always listened.

“I always appreciated that from Jerry,” he said. “We could go talk to him; he didn’t always do everything that we were asking, but at least he took a look at it, and some of it he liked, some of

SEE HORNACEK | 8



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**NEW YORK KNICKS COACH JEFF HORNACEK** speaks to community members during the Utah Rural Summit at SUU last week.



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# Cedar City Council considers RAP Tax allocations

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** - During the Aug. 3 Cedar City Council meeting, the committees for the Recreation, Arts and Parks tax presented their requests for distribution of funds for the fiscal year 2016-2017.

RAP Tax funds can be used for renovations and improvements for facilities and they are used by local organizations to help improve the quality and creativity of life in Cedar City.

As such, the Arts and the Parks and Recreation organizations presented both their budgets and their recommendations for usage of the RAP tax within their departments.

Joanne Brattain, from the Arts committee, presented to the city council a total of \$249,437.00 in requests and a budget of \$159,038.10. The majority of the recommended distributions went to the Utah Shakespeare Festival (\$55,000) and



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**BRYAN DANGERFIELD** and the Tour of Utah Local Organizing Committee address the Cedar City Council last week.

the Neil Simon Festival (\$20,000).

Mauri Bleazard, representing the Parks and Recreation departments, also presented to the council a total of \$1,034,550 in RAP tax requests and their budget of \$318,076. The majority of the recommendations were for the Trails Committee (\$65,326), Parks and Outdoor

Facilities (\$48,500), Aquatics (\$35,250) and Golf (\$80,000).

A resolution based on their recommendation will be on the council's consent agenda at the Aug. 10 meeting.

Finishing another successful hosting of Stage One of the Tour of Utah cycling race last week, Mayor Maile Wilson also

took a moment to thank everyone involved with the event. Bryan Dangerfield, Leisure Services and Events director, introduced and gave thanks to the local organizing committee members for all their time and effort in making the Tour of Utah successful and memorable in Cedar City.

Dangerfield praised

the dedication and passion of everyone from the fundraisers, volunteers, and marketing department, to the Chamber of Commerce, Southern Utah University and the first responders who helped make the event enjoyable and safe for everyone.

"I saw the community come together with the county, law enforcement,

fire department and everybody came together to work on this and it was very gratifying," said Dangerfield, adding "Having Steve Miller, the CEO and chairman of the Tour, saying that we put on a world class event here makes you feel really good about what you do and the community ought to be proud."

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# Southern Utah Woodturners create world-class work of art

BY JEFF LOWE  
Managing Editor

**CEDAR CITY** – Community members who watched as bikers crossed the Stage 1 finish line of the Tour of Utah in Cedar City last week likely noticed the beautiful woodturned bowl presented to the winner of the stage. As it turns out, that bowl, meticulously crafted by Grant Johnson, a designer, turner and laser engraver with Southern Utah Woodturners, was a southern prize of a world-class event.

The Southern Utah Woodturners were commissioned by Bryan Dangerfield, director of Leisure Services & Events with Cedar City, to create the bowl, which is comprised of three different types of wood, including maple. Numerous individual pieces were cut, arranged, glued, sanded, and modified as layer upon

layer of wood was used to create the beautiful work of art.

“As far as we know, nobody’s ever done it before,” said Will Arcularius, president of Southern Utah Woodturners, pointing out the ornate feathers adorning either side of the bowl. “Most people, when you turn a bowl ... it’s one piece of wood.”

“Grant made these (feathers) ... he took all these pieces and put them together,” Arcularius added. “This is a one of a kind. We’ve never seen anything like this.”

Arcularius said Dangerfield was looking for something unique to present to the Stage 1 winner and when he saw Johnson’s work, his eyes widened and he immediately called the organizers of the Tour of Utah.

“Two hours later

he came back and said, ‘Salt Lake loved it,’” Arcularius added.

Arcularius presented the idea to Johnson, who agreed to take the job on the condition that he receive no payment for his work.

“He wouldn’t even let the club pay for the materials to build it,” Arcularius said. “It’s just his personality. I don’t think he’s ever taken money for any of his bowls. They’re all given away to kids, grandkids, doctors.”

Southern Utah Woodturners has existed for six years. Arcularius, a former fireman, formed the club with Jerry Keller, a former police officer, with the goal of sharing knowledge and camaraderie among expert and beginning woodturners alike. At nearly 70 members strong, the club meets the second Saturday of every month at 9 a.m. at Cedar High School. They challenge each other, share their successes and failures

and give each other something to look forward to every month. Visitors and newcomers are always welcome at the meetings.

In addition to engaging in various group projects throughout the year, the club has developed an annual tradition of creating and selling Christmas ornaments with proceeds going to Intermountain Foundation at Cedar City Hospital. To date, the organization has raised nearly \$10,000 for the foundation.

It’s easy to see why the club has developed a reputation for its charitable giving. Arcularius even offers free lessons and demonstrations for newcomers at his home.

“We didn’t have to do this thing with the tour,” Arcularius said. “But that was just one of the things we have done.”

For more information about Southern Utah Woodturners, visit [www.southernutahwoodturners.com](http://www.southernutahwoodturners.com).

**GRANT JOHNSON**, left, and Will Arcularius, right, present a hand-crafted, woodturned bowl to Bryan Dangerfield, Director of Leisure Services & Events for Cedar City, prior to last week’s Tour of Utah event.



PHOTOS OF BOWL BY CURTIS LEANY AT ZION PHOTOGRAPHY



PHOTO COURTESY OF WILL ARCULARIUS

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# Opinion

## 'Bernie or Bust' youth need to grow up

### Cyclops

BY BRYAN GRAY



Author James Henry once described young men and women as “baffling little mysteries.” During the recent Democratic National Convention, there was little “mysterious” about some of the younger attendees. The only real mystery is how they will survive in the real world.

Outside the convention, for instance, youthful demonstrators told reporters they were anguished and frustrated. One told a Salt Lake radio newsmen that young workers have little to say in the workplace. He was tired, he said, of being told what to do by his employers.

Sorry, but that's not what you call a “lack of power.” That's how society makes the rules. The employer, the boss, the supervisor – whatever you want to call him or her – makes the rules. That is neither unfair nor unscrupulous. If a young person doesn't like receiving orders from an older manager or employer, then he or she should open up a business, become the boss

and then see how they like it when their own employees scoff at the rules.

Another demonstrator complained that employers “made all the money” and didn't distribute it to employees. The answer to that is simple: make yourself indispensable to the employer and he'll fork over more money (If anything, you will probably be promoted to management so you can be despised by the employees you are

directing. Talk about karma!).

To me, the comments of the demonstrators showed a lack of education and proper parenting. For too long youngsters have received a trophy just

for showing up. And this same behavior was evidenced by the noisy “Bernie or Bust” delegates. I am not anti-Bernie; on the whole, I thought he made the Democratic Party stronger, bringing up the evident inequality in wages. As he often said, when less than 10 percent of the people gathered more than 90 percent of

SEE CYCLOPS | 8



## Practical Money Matters: Ten Tips for becoming a knowledgeable renter

BY NATHANIEL SILLIN

Special to Iron County Today

On the hunt for a new apartment? A move can be an exciting opportunity to explore a new area or meet new people. However, competitive rental markets can make it difficult to find a desirable place on a budget.

Keep these 10 tips in mind to manage the process like a pro. They'll help you stand out from the crowd, get a good deal, enjoy the neighborhood and manage your rights and responsibilities as a renter.

### 1. Talk to Other Tenants.

Speak with current or past renters to get a sense for the building and landlord. Ask about the neighborhood, noise, timeliness with repairs and any other pressing questions. Consider looking for online reviews of the landlord as well, and research the neighborhood.

### 2. Upgrade Your Application.

Go beyond the basic application requirements and include pictures, references, credit reports and a short bio about yourself and whoever else may be moving in. Try to catch the landlord's eye and show that you'll take care of the property. You can order a free credit report from each bureau (Equifax, TransUnion and Experian) once every 12 months at [www.AnnualCreditReport.com](http://www.AnnualCreditReport.com).

### 3. Understand Your Lease.

The lease may list the rent amount, terms of the security deposit, guest policies and other crucial details. Read it carefully and ask questions if you don't understand something. State laws regarding rent control or other regulations can impact your situation as well. If you can afford one, you could hire a lawyer to review and explain the lease.

### 4. Negotiate the Terms.

You can't always negotiate lower rent (it's worth trying), but there may be flexibility when it comes to the security deposit, parking spaces, administrative fees, or the lease's length.

### 5. Learn Your Rights.

Protect yourself by learning about your rights as a renter. They can vary by state, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has a directory with links to tenants' rights websites for each state.

### 6. Do a Walkthrough.

Walk through the apartment with the landlord, look for damages and document anything you find. You'll thank yourself later when you move out and ask for your full security deposit back.

SEE RENTERS | 7

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# Senior driver safety course to be offered

BY JEFF LOWE  
Managing Editor

**CEDAR CITY** – Driving is an ever-changing convenience in today's modern world – new buildings, new roads, modern cars and the ability to travel virtually anywhere the road may lead.

For many, even the roads traveled every day are fraught with hazardous conditions, new construction and “interesting” drivers.

The Senior Center of Cedar City seeks to equip senior drivers with the experience and knowledge they need to keep up with the current rules of the road and provide safety tips and strategies for operating a vehicle in today's increasingly challenging driving environment.

The AARP Smart Driver course is offered throughout the year. Its “main objective is to help (seniors) drive vio-

lation- and accident-free, and to drive longer,” said Duane Blackwell, Course Marketing Specialist and teacher.

Blackwell said a lot of senior drivers are having problems renewing their licenses. This class offers videos, discusses driving techniques and reviews the Utah Driver's handbook and an AARP Driver Safety guidebook to assist seniors in preparing for their driver's test.

“The seniors have to do more studying,” Blackwell said. “This is a preparation to pass the test, they need to go home and study the guidebooks in order to prepare for the exam.”

Blackwell encourages all seniors to take the course, even if physical or mental problems prohibit them from driving. Blackwell, who retired from the Army 35 years ago, had his leg amputated due to health problems. However, his disability hasn't stopped him from

driving. He has adjusted to these changes with the help of the driving course materials and a hand control unit in his Toyota that acts as a brake and accelerator.

“There have been three seniors killed in the last two years in Cedar and the reason is because they had physical and mental problems and they didn't adjust their driving when they need to,” Blackwell said. “When I have to quit driving, I will stop driving. I don't want to injure anyone else out there.”

Blackwell said the course has also helped him to drive for his wife, who is no longer able to drive due to macular degeneration. He said his ability to continue driving has significantly contributed to his feelings of self worth and value.

In addition to teaching the course, Blackwell volunteers his time to help seniors with CarFit safety checks performed in his driveway. The CarFit



**DUANE BLACKWELL DISPLAYS** the hand control features of his car. Blackwell will teach a senior driving course at the Senior Center of Cedar City in October and December.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

safety check includes checking hand placement on the steering wheel and the clearance between the chest and steering wheel, which should be at least 12 inches, he said.

Upcoming driver safety classes will be offered Oct. 3 and Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day at the Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South in Cedar City.

Come early to register or contact Duane Blackwell at (435) 867-1218 to register in advance. The course costs \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members.



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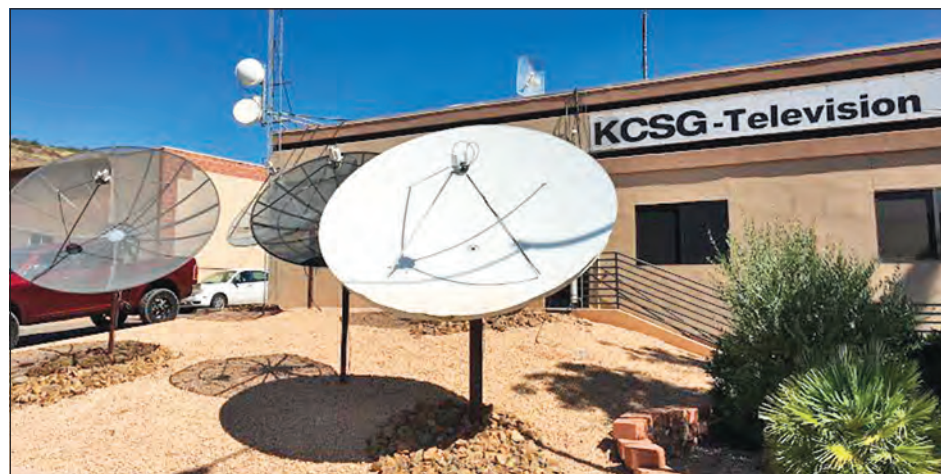
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**UNDER NEW LOCAL OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT, KCSG TV will provide viewers with a place to submit their own content, which can be broadcast with permission.**

# KCSG TV under new local ownership, management

BY JEFF LOWE  
Managing Editor

**SOUTHERN UTAH** – After more than a decade of providing locally-produced news, weather and sports, KCSG Television is under new local ownership and management.

KCSG TV, “The Window of Southern Utah,” reaches more than 953,000 households and can be seen throughout the state of Utah on DirecTV, Comcast and Dish Network. Much of KCSG TV’s viewership, however, comes over the air in Southern Utah and surrounding areas. The station is licensed in Iron County and has its offices in St. George.

The station is a network affiliate of Heroes and Icons, offering programming such as “NYPD Blue,” “Xena: Warrior Princess,” “Hercules: The Legendary Journeys,” and for the first time on network television, all five “Star Trek” series.

In addition, the station offers local programming and children’s programming, as well as local advertising.

“One of the pillars of our mission moving forward is to increase the amount of locally-generated content, locally-produced content and really focusing on that local niche for Southern Utah,” said Mark Harmsen, station manager. “What we’re looking to do as we turn the corner, so to speak, on providing more local programming, is we’re going to lean on the content that’s provided by viewers.”

The station plans to provide a place where locals can submit their own content, which can be broadcast with permission. In the day and age of smartphone cameras and YouTube, Harmsen believes there will be no shortage of people with the ideas and know-how



*“We plan to give back to the community by showcasing local content”*

**–Mark Harmsen, station manager**

to produce compelling content.

“We want our viewers to provide us with compelling content,” he said. “We want to showcase them as much as possible.”

“We want to make

local people ... celebrities,” Harmsen added. “To give everyone the opportunity to reach out to us and we can try to turn them into local celebrities, whether that’s a car dealer, an attorney (or) a dentist.”

In addition to original programming and viewer-generated content, the station is looking for creative ways to showcase local businesses. Harmsen said plans are in the works to provide on-air spotlights of local businesses, churches and other organizations.

“If somebody wants to come into our studio and they want to do a half hour program, as a movie critic or a local sports show or politics or business ... we can showcase them and their expertise,” he said.

Under its new ownership and management, and with the push for more locally-produced content, the station is currently hiring for several positions, including account executives in Cedar City and St. George. Opportunities can be found at [www.kcsg.com](http://www.kcsg.com).

“We plan to give back to the community by showcasing local content, by making it affordable for local businesses to advertise on television,” Harmsen said. “We need the support of the community and businesses.”

To learn more about the opportunities available at KCSG TV, including more information about developing viewer-generated content, call Mark Harmsen at (435) 634-4592 or visit [www.kcsg.com](http://www.kcsg.com).

# Polaris off road vehicles recalled

BY CRAIG BENNETT

Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – With more than 160 fires, 19 injuries and one death reported to Polaris, the company is recalling 133,000 off road vehicles.

According to [www.Polaris.com](http://www.Polaris.com), the recall includes the RZR900 and RZR1000 side-by-side vehicles sold as 2013 through 2016 model years, because of a very serious fire hazard.

According to [www.ksl.com](http://www.ksl.com), three people were injured when their off-road vehicle exploded and burned, sparking a wildfire in American Fork Canyon. One of the injured, a young child, was taken to University Hospital with second-degree burns on 40 percent of her body. Another Utah County teen was burned on a Polaris RZR a year ago and succumbed to her burns several months later. The family set up the Be Brave Baylee Foundation to raise money and help support other burn victims.

Polaris said it is investigating the fire in American Fork Canyon, but at that time had limited information. Polaris also offered thoughts and prayers for the family of the girl who was burned and expressed their gratitude to the first responders to the incident. The public is encouraged to check the Polaris company’s website for specific ORV models that that have been recalled.

The recall specifically asks consumers not to operate those vehicles until the problem has been taken care of. The manufacturer has received more than 160 reports of vehicle fires in the recalled population.

A report of the Consumer Product Safety Commission on the recall #16-146 mentions the death of a 15-year-old passenger as a result of a rollover that caused a fire.

The same organization mentions there have also been 19 reports of injuries with first, second, and third degree burns. Polaris warns customers to stop using these vehicles until they are repaired in the workshops of authorized dealers. Service Manager Sam McIntyre for Triple S Polaris in Cedar City, said, “Make sure you bring your machines so that we can make the necessary repairs. It takes about two hours total to take care of the problems.”

According to [www.autoevolution.com](http://www.autoevolution.com), some of the problems that could affect the Polaris off road vehicles include ECU Reflash, heat shield replacement, voltage regulator replacement, fuel tank vent line replacement and fuse box replacement in various combinations.

For more information about the recall, visit [www.polaris.com/en-us/company/news/recalls](http://www.polaris.com/en-us/company/news/recalls).



[HTTP://WWW.POLARIS.COM/EN-US](http://www.polaris.com/en-us)

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Salamander Racing, is hosting a downhill Race and Super D Race as part of the 2016 Go-Ride Gravity Mountain Bike Series Aug. 13 and 14. Participants will race on the Giant Steps side of the mountain down the challenging Lil' Gritty Downhill. Downhill Racing begins at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 13 with Category 2 & 3 on course first. Pro & Category 1 will start shortly after.

The 7th edition of the Dark Hollow Super D race starts at the Sydney Peaks trail head Aug. 14 and travels down one of Utah's most famous single tracks. The Dark Hollow trail is steep, rough, remote, and well suited for big-travel bikes, but Grissinger said there will be a lot of pedaling. The race finishes where the Dark Hollow trail intersects the second left-hand road.

Concluding the summer events, the annual Brian Head Resort Rocktober Fest is scheduled for Sept. 17. It's a celebration of German heritage, harvests and fall foliage; employees will transform Brian Head Resort for the special festival. The celebration includes live music, German food, specialty beers, and costumed characters.

"We're the gateway to adventure in Southern Utah," Grissinger said. "There is a lot to do here locally, but you can also stay here on your way to Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, and all the other great places in our backyard."

**VISITORS TO BRIAN HEAD RESORT** quench their thirst Aug. 6 at the annual Festival of Flavors.

## BRIAN HEAD

Continued from page 1

but we're family here, and we treat our guests like family."

Grissinger said the success the resort has had over the last three years is due to the personal touch the resorts employees have, like "shooting-the-breeze" with the customers and getting to know them rather than treating the job in a mechanical manner.

"It's all personal stuff," Grissinger said. "I think it's more than the physical improvements. It's that we care about people."

The resort staff is working to double the size of the Giant Steps Kitchen to give better service to the growing number of people visiting the resort each year. Grissinger said there is a lot that goes on behind the scenes to make the customers happy, like the slope groomers and snow makers that work all night to give guests the

perfect run.

Adding to the success of the resort is the summer events that followed Grissinger's purchase.

Ribs, chicken, brisket and pork were masterfully marinated and smoked for hours July 16 by some of the best pit men and women battle in Brian Head Resort's annual BBQ, Blues and Brews cook-off.

Brewers, vintners, and distillers from all over Utah quenched the thirst of travelers Aug. 6 at the annual Festival of Flavors. The event featured local artisan vendors and live music by Tom Bennett, Fiyah Rootz, and Patrick Briggs. The festival also featured kid-friendly activities.

"It was just a fun time," Grissinger said. "Mason Cottam books all of our music and does sound."

He is one of the best things to happen to us."

Grissinger said Brian Head Resort, along with Go-Ride.com and

## RENTERS

Continued from page 4

### 7. Consider Renters Insurance.

Renters insurance costs about \$15 to \$30 a month for a policy that covers \$50,000 worth of losses. It reimburses you if your belongings are stolen, damaged or destroyed by a covered cause, such as a fire. The insurance also helps pay for legal fees if, for instance, someone sues after getting injured at your home.

### 8. Make Your Own Repairs.

Prior to signing the lease, ask if you can take on some of the maintenance responsibilities in exchange for reduced rent. You could offer to handle and pay for basic upkeep, such as replacing lights or smoke detectors, and making minor repairs.

### 9. Pay Attention to Bills.

Evaluate which bills you'll pay in addition to the rent, such as gas, heat, water, electricity, trash, Wi-Fi or parking. A more expensive apartment that includes these can save you money overall.

### 10. Talk to Your Landlord.

Hiding financial trouble helps no one. Talk to your landlord and ask for an extension if you can't make rent. Good tenants can be hard to come by, and your landlord will likely prefer open communication and a late check to being left in the dark.

### Bottom Line:

Being an informed renter is especially important in a competitive rental market. Take simple steps to improve your rental and money management skills and you'll benefit for years to come.

*Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: [www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney](http://www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney)*

*This article is intended to provide general information and should not be considered legal, tax or financial advice. It's always a good idea to consult a legal, tax or financial advisor for specific information on how certain laws apply to you and about your individual financial situation.*

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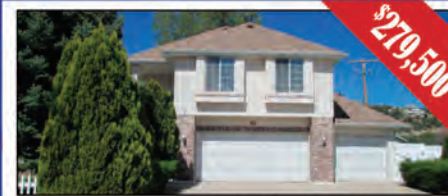


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# Prevent heat-related illness this summer

BY CRAIG BENNETT  
Reporter



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

**SOUTHERN UTAH** – With all the outdoor activities Southern Utah has to offer, including hiking, biking, water sports and many, many more, heat related illness is a real concern.

According to www.cdc.gov, two types of heat related illness are cause for concern – heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Muscle cramping might be the first sign of a heat-related illness, and may lead to heat exhaustion or stroke. Symptoms of heat exhaustion include heavy sweating, weakness, coldness, pale and clammy skin, a fast, weak pulse, nausea or vomiting and fainting.

If you experience these symptoms, move to a cooler location, lie down, and loosen your clothing. Apply cool, wet cloths to as much of your body as possible, sip, don't gulp, water and if you have vomited, and it continues, seek medical help as soon as possible.

The effects of heat stroke are more serious than

heat exhaustion. Symptoms of heat stroke include a high body temperature (above 103 degrees), hot, red, dry or moist skin, a rapid and strong pulse and possible unconsciousness.

If you or someone you are with is showing signs of heat stroke, you should call 911 immediately – it is a medical emergency. Move the person to a cooler environment, reduce the person's body temperature by applying wet towels, but do not give fluids.

People who work outdoors, of course, are more likely to experience a heat-related illness. If you experience any of the listed symptoms, stop all activity and get to a cool environment if you feel faint or weak.

Preventative measures include drinking two to four cups of water every hour while working. Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink, avoid alcohol or liquids containing large amounts of sugar. Wear and

reapply sunscreen as indicated on the package, and try to complete outdoor tasks earlier or later in the day to avoid mid-day heat. Wear a brimmed hat and loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing, and spend time in air conditioned buildings during breaks and after work. Encourage co-workers to take breaks to cool off and drink water, as well.

Dave Heaton, public information officer for the Southwest Utah Public Health Department, said, "Heat is the number one weather-related killer in the U.S., with an average of 123 deaths per year, mostly affecting adults over 50. It can be prevented with adequate rest, shade, getting to cooler temperatures, and hydration, which also applies to preventing heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Children are also vulnerable, especially when left alone in vehicles. Utah has had 11 fatalities from this scenario in the past 15 years."

For more information, go to [www.swuhealth.org](http://www.swuhealth.org).

## CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

the income gains, there is need for reform.

However, it was always obvious that Bernie, not an official member of the Democratic Party, was not going to win the nomination. The path for Hillary had been paved for two years; if she saw the popularity of his message, Bernie's challenge could only make her a better candidate.

Too many of Bernie's backers got their information from Facebook rather than the news media. As first time voters, they didn't understand the caucus system or how delegates are selected. They didn't figure out that a Hillary win in a highly-populated state like New York or Texas was worth more than a Bernie victory in North Dakota or Utah. It wasn't "fixed." At the end of the day, Hillary won by more than 3.7 million votes.

I appreciate their passion for Bernie's "revolution" but I can't sympathize with immaturity. At an early age most of us learn that it is silly to pack up

our marbles and go home when we lose a game or an argument. Most businessmen will admit that they learned more from failures than they ever did from successes.

I cringed when a young Bernie supporter told a Utah reporter, "The Party didn't listen to us." Yes, it did, and the party platform contains much of Bernie's goals. What the Party didn't do was pin a medal on the young lady, give her 12 months of free bubble bath, and provide a ringtone declaring how wonderful she is.

As for those Bernie fold who decide to protest and not vote in the coming election, that result will be exactly what the demonstrators were complaining about outside the convention hall: those in power will continue to make the rules and tell them what to do.

Either get involved and stay involved or stop complaining. Oh, and while you're at it, grow up!

*The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ownership or management of this newspaper.*

## HORNACEK

Continued from page 1

it he didn't like and didn't use, but he gave us the opportunity to kind of voice our opinions."

Hornacek also shared some stories and memories of the late Jazz Owner Larry Miller. He said he always appreciated Miller's commitment to his team, as well as his hand-on lead-

ership approach.

"Larry, not that he was involved in all the day-to-day practices ... but when it came to game time, I loved the fact that he was in the middle of us with his Utah Jazz polo shirt on and his gym shoes and his jeans ... He was in it with us."

Speaking of the importance of continuity within an organization and his admiration for Miller for appreciating that aspect of the

game, Hornacek said, "When I think about things I've learned as a leader, patience ... has to be one of them. You don't go from a non-playoff team to a championship. You look at the Utah Jazz ... that team with Karl and John, and then when I got there, didn't go to the finals for so many years. In today's game, they would break it up, they'd bring new guys in to try to make that quick fix, but the continuity we had in Utah helped us get to that level."



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# SHOWCASE

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AUGUST 10, 2016

## Tuacahn's 'Tarzan' has all the elements of entertainment success

BY RACHELLE HUGHES  
Reporter

"Tarzan" is staging a comeback at Tuacahn's 2016 season by popular demand and it is still a flying success.

In 2010, Tuacahn brought the stage musical based on Disney's film to Southern Utah. It was an audience favorite and so popular demand brought back a fan favorite that continues to be one of Tuacahn's best productions in their repertoire, probably because there is never a dull moment on the stage.

This is what could be termed a very acrobatic play. In fact, the "Waiting for this Moment" number feels as if it could be incorporated into a Cirque de Soleil production. Butterflies, glowing caterpillars and insects are flying, spinning and twirling around Jane (Kari Yancy) as she makes her entrance into the jungle.

The most exciting element of this play is indeed the constant flying and swinging that takes place from the very wild and whimsical set designed by Brad Shelton. A shout out must go to Paul Rubin for his genius choreography of the flying sequences. If Tarzan is not swinging in from the cliffs or over the amphitheater the apes certainly are hanging about. Rigging and wire work aside (which is impressive), there is a certain level of fearlessness that this show's performers must possess. It would be impossible to walk away from this musical without feeling a little in awe of the ensemble, Tarzan and Jane and the other apes.

Of course there is more to love

about this fun musical. Phil Collins' music and lyrics is well sung and performed in Tuacahn's performance. Both the young Tarzan (Cairo McGee) and Tarzan (Scott Mulligan) portray a wild, humorous and inquisitive innocence in their Tarzans. The fact that they can sing and flip about is an added bonus. Tarzan's ape parents are equally talented.

Kerchak (Korrie Lee Blosssey) is convincing as the patriarch of the Ape family and never breaks character or his perfection of movement as a great ape of the jungle. Kala (Belen Moyano) is a beautiful mother figure and has an even more beautiful voice. Professor Porter (Lawrence Asher), Jane's father, is ebullient, enthusiastic and absolutely lovable. Yancy's Jane is completely fearless. Tuacahn did an excellent job in casting these roles.

Tarzan's story has all the elements of entertainment success: tender and funny moments, turmoil and loss, and hope and love. Tuacahn has added the adventure, the flash and the special effects that bring the magic and excitement that is synonymous with Tuacahn Center for the Arts. Once again, Tarzan promises to be an audience favorite.

Tarzan plays at Tuacahn Amphitheatre through Oct. 12.

**CAIRO MCGEE AS YOUNG TARZAN**, below, and Belen Movano as KALA in Tuacahn Amphitheatre's production of *Tarzan*



**SCOTT MULLIGAN AS TARZAN** in Tuacahn Amphitheatre's production of *Tarzan*

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TUACAHN AMPHITHEATRE

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# Neil Simon Festival's 'Hank Williams: Lost Highway' makes for fun evening of theatre

BY RACHELLE HUGHES  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – The Neil Simon Festival is a little under-appreciated. Its plays, running from July 11 to Aug. 13, always have attendees but seldom a full house, and it's a shame.

After 13 years, organizers have definitely learned to put on a production stacked with excellent talent both on the stage and behind the scenes. Watching the Neil Simon Festival's "Hank Williams: Lost Highway" is a fun little evening of theatre that reminded me that this

theatre company has mastered the art of telling a story in the more intimate setting of the Heritage Center Theater.

Once again, I was pleasantly surprised with how enthralled

I was by one of their productions. I was all the way through half the play before I realized there had not been one scene change. The simple set (Alyson King, set designer) that made use of stationary vignettes works perfectly to tell this story without having to distract the audience with awkward transitions. It is a simple stage that is designed to frame the intense and burning music and legend of Hank Williams.

Since the Hank Williams story can be a little generational I was really unsure what to expect from this production. Turns

out, it was actually quite wonderful, with toe tapping and soul stirring music sung by Christopher Whiteside as Hank Williams and the Drifting Cowboys band.

Brandon Grayson as Hoss, Sean Militscher as Leon and Jordan Sanders as Jimmy shared the stage for most of the play as they followed Hank through his life as childhood friends and then later as band members. The blend of their voices was really a good fit. Sanders especially stood out as a true musician. It was easy to see he knew his way around a guitar and the vocals in this play.

felt absolutely authentic.

Madison Ford as Miss Audrey Williams and the waitress also brought strong female characters to this play. Both of these characters along with the manager Pap Rose (Dean Jones) acted as narrators throughout the play. Written by Randal Myler and Mark Hareluk, the narrative was beautifully worded and written and so during those moments when Hank's music was not giving the audience a mini concert, the story was

engaging and lyrical.

Director Peter Sham did an amazing job of weaving all the elements of this play into a seamless and enjoyable and tragic story.

The Neil Simon Festival is almost over. But there are a few more days of plays. Don't let this year pass without finding out what makes this festival a hidden gem of Southern Utah's theatre season.



*Director Peter Sham did an amazing job of weaving all the elements of this play into a seamless and enjoyable and tragic story*

The story of a hillbilly/bluesy/country star, who like many other musicians and stars had a short but blazing career in the spotlight, is also told in a way that drew me right into the church,

bar rooms and Grand Ole Opry where Hank Williams, his Mom, his wife, and the Drifting Cowboys lived out this story.

On stage, "Hank Williams: Lost Highway" begins with the death of Hank Williams and the narrative of his mother, Mama Lily (Kirsten Sham) revealing her perspective of her son and his rise to fame. Sham as Mama Lily was one of my favorite parts of this play. Her tough love, no nonsense portrayal of a mother who may have tried to control her son too much, but loved him unconditionally,

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No wonder it's called a festival. It's also quite accurately referred to as **The Greater Escape.**

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# New Music Arts season will appeal to all age groups

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN  
Cedar City Arts Council

I asked my 14-year-old granddaughter from Las Vegas to go with me to the kick-off breakfast for the 2016-2017 season of Cedar City Music Arts, not really thinking that she would have that much interest, but she said she'd go.

I told her to be sure and bring her phone (What was I thinking, that she'd leave it home?), so she would have something to do if she got bored.

We ate a good buffet breakfast and then watched as Carol Ann Modesitt played video clips of five of the acts that will be presented at the

Heritage Theater beginning in September. The first clip, the February show, was of the Bay Pointe Ballet's production of "Coppelia." It was beautiful, almost a cross between pantomime and classical ballet in the scene we saw, and Joey watched attentively, not saying much.

But when the next clip of the British male a cappella group Semi-Toned appeared on the screen, she really perked up. This group of 14 students from the University of Exeter won the UK Voice Festival in April 2015. Not only were they musically fabulous in their creative presentation of "If I Were a Rich Man," but they were young and handsome besides. "Grandma! I want to come to this," she said. This girl is both musically educated and, well, 14.

A group called The Jive Aces will present the season's Christmas show the end of November. Also out of the UK, this six-

piece swing band is often compared to Louis Prima's band. We saw a variety of jazz arrangements of familiar Christmas tunes, and the energy level was catching. Jo said she "definitely" wanted to see them, too.

Since the dollar is currently strong, European groups are eager to tour the US and we are the beneficiaries. The Janoska Ensemble, out of Vienna, was founded by three brothers and a brother-in-law, and their repertoire is an eclectic mix of music of all styles. I tend to watch the pianist in these groups, and he was really good, as were the other instrumental musicians. Jo just

nodded her head.

If you know classical music, you know the name Eroica Trio, the first all-female chamber group to reach the top echelons of the classical music world. The appearance of this Grammy-nominated trio is a really big deal for little Cedar City. My grand-

daughter may not know classical music groups, but she plays the cello and was fascinated with the superb skill of the cello player she saw.

The nationally-recognized Utah Symphony Orchestra will open the season in September as usual. Although we didn't see its promo clip, I had a hunch that Joey would be fascinated by that orchestra as well. She's no dummy.

It was on the way home that the phone finally came out. "Mom! We've got to come up next year and see these concerts! They are fabulous and Grandma can get us tickets!" You bet I can.



Since the dollar is currently strong, European groups are eager to tour the US and we are the beneficiaries



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## Movie Beat: Will Smith, Margot Robbie best part of 'Suicide Squad'

You know those parties that are only worth your time because you meet some really interesting people?

Basically, that's "Suicide Squad," the latest entry in DC's attempt to build its own movie empire. While the plot is kind of a mess in some places and rushed in others, the movie gives its very good cast the chance to play with some really interesting characters (barring Jared Leto's Joker, but more on that later).

No matter which one ends up being your favorite, it's worth it to sit through the movie for the chance to spend time with them.

The movie starts with a lot of character back story, which helps for those who don't know the universe but can also be overwhelming for those very same people. So in short, callous government official Amanda Waller comes up with the idea to use a bunch of supervillains – Deadshot, Harley Quinn, and Captain Boomerang among them

– as a task force against threats too big for normal military or police to handle. Naturally, the villains aren't really into the whole suicide mission idea, so they have bombs implanted in their necks to force their compliance.

Conveniently for those of us in the audience, the chosen supervillains come off as bad guys who never quite tip over the line into flat-out evil. Will Smith's Deadshot is

a professional assassin who really enjoys killing people for money, but also loves his young daughter very much. Robbie's Harley Quinn is legitimately insane, but always equipped with a one-liner and as charming as she is lethal. Jai Courtney is entertaining as Boomerang, the obvious comic relief, while Jay Hernandez brings a surprising amount of depth to El Diablo.

In some ways, Viola Davis's Amanda Waller is the real villain of the movie. Tough in a way that makes even Batman blink, she's by far the scariest person onscreen

**Rating:** PG - 13 for sequences of violence and action throughout, disturbing behavior, suggestive content and language

**Screenplay:** David Ayer, based on the comic book by John Ostrander

**Director:** David Ayer

**Starring:** Will Smith, Margot Robbie, Viola Davis, Jai Courtney, Jay Hernandez, Joel Kinnaman, Cara Delevigne, Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje, Adam Beach, Jared Leto and more

**Grade:** ★★★★★

at any point. She's the iron hand keeping everyone on the team in line, along with Joel Kinnaman's Rick Flag. A Special Forces soldier who got sucked into Waller's web, Kinnaman does an excellent, at times heartbreaking job with some of the most emotional moments in the movie.

Jared Leto isn't quite as terrible as Joker as he seemed in the trailers. He's no Heath Ledger, by any means – you get the definite sense at times that he was one of those pasty white teenage boys who watched way too much "Scarface" and worshiped at the altar of Eminem. Sometimes, the cackling seems purposeless, and the faux gangster accent grates on the nerves, but there are times when he does manage to focus enough

to seem like a genuine threat. He won't be your favorite part of the movie, by any means, but he doesn't ruin it as thoroughly as I'd been afraid he would.

At times, Ayer's screenplay actually seems like more of a threat. As much as I enjoy some of the movie's characters, the fact that the cast is so overstuffed leads to some of them getting short-changed. It doesn't help that Ayer apparently isn't great at handling transitions, and are more than happy to abandon logic if it leads to the fight scene they want.

But as long as they kept giving me the banter between the characters, I ended up forgiving them. They may not have pulled off the perfect movie, but they made sure I had excellent company.



JENNIFFER WARDELL  
Member Utah Film Critics Association

# Severin Browne, Britta Lee Shain to perform at Off The Cuff

BY GEORGE LOOSLEY

Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – Severin Browne, a veteran performer from a very musical family, returns to Cedar City Aug. 18 at Off The Cuff Improv Theatre.

Browne's father, Clyde Jack Browne, was a journalist, a talented jazz musician and a man referred to as "the world's most talented unpublished songwriter." It was only natural that Severin and his siblings took up musical instruments at a very young age.

Severin's brother Jackson became a successful songwriter while still in his teens and has been a popular recording artist for more than 40 years. In 2004 Jackson Browne was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

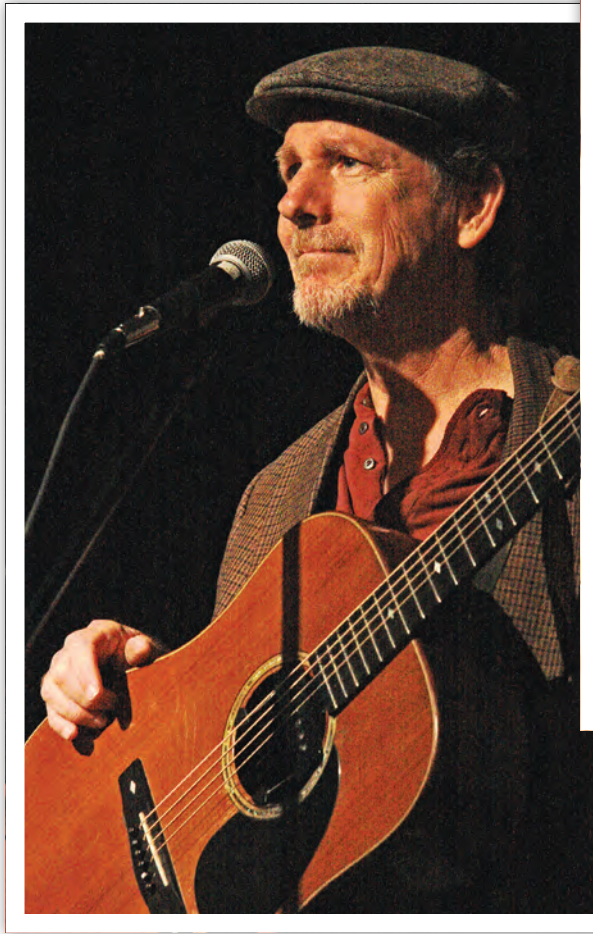
In 1970 Severin Browne's pathway to a career in music opened up when he auditioned some of his songs for Motown Records, not as a performer, but as a staff writer. He remembers that Barry Gordy came into his session and asked if he wanted to make a record, to which Severin answered, "no." But at the young age of 21 he signed a contract with Motown Records. The legendary label would eventually release two Severin Browne albums.

His debut LP, simply titled Severin Browne, was released in 1973 and gives

a taste of his savory vocals, as well as fine lead acoustic guitar and piano work. The 1974 follow-up, called "New Improved Severin Browne," features a cast of stellar studio musicians and shows Severin's growing skills as a songwriter.

Although the two albums didn't suffer from a shortage of good songs, they failed to yield a hit single. At age 25 Severin Browne parted ways with Motown and swore he would not make another record. He kept that promise for 20 years before finally releasing his third album, "From The Edge Of The World," in 1995. This album shows the growth that can come from two decades of life's experiences and is infused with an amazing flair for melody and lyrics.

Severin followed his inspired comeback in 2001 with perhaps his most complete work to date, an album called, "This Twisted Road." This collection showcases an artist at the very top of his profession as both a singer and songwriter. Ten finely crafted songs about the failures and successes of life are brought together as few songwriters have been able to achieve. It would be another decade before Browne released a new CD. During that time he wrote and performed consistently, while also teaching guitar and songwriting.



Severin's latest CD is entitled "Lucky Man - A Songwriter's Notebook" and includes 13 new songs from Severin's ever-growing catalog of songs. The CD was self-released in early 2012. The eclectic mix of songs and styles are some Severin's favorites directly from his notebook. Severin Browne lives in Southern California in the home built 90 years ago by his grandfather. Several photos of the

Browne brothers' boyhood home are featured in the recently released double CD package, "Looking Into You - A Tribute To Jackson Browne."

Severin still performs regularly in various locations around Southern California, including a regular "First Friday" showcase with his band at Kulak's Woodshed in North Hollywood.

Starting things off



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GEORGE LOOSLEY

**SEVERIN BROWNE AND BRITTA LEE SHAIN** will perform at Off The Cuff Improv Theatre Aug. 18.

on the Southern Utah double-bill will be author and songwriter, Britta Lee Shain, who entertains fans with a cool combination of edgy lyrics and a unique vocal style. Britta is celebrating the simultaneous release of a new memoir, as well as her second solo CD. The book, "Seeing The Real You At Last: Life And Love On The Road With Bob Dylan," has been met with both critical acclaim and strong early sales. A new CD, "What The Heart Wants,"

complements the book.

Among the dozen new tracks is a song Britta wrote for Dylan, one she wrote with Dylan, as well as one of Dylan's best known contemporary songs, "Make You Feel My Love."

The concert begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Off The Cuff Improv Theatre, 913 S. Main St. in Cedar City. Tickets at the door are \$15, however \$12 advance tickets are available at Groovacious, and tickets may also be purchased at [www.brown-papertickets.com](http://www.brown-papertickets.com).

## Orchestra musician brings together cultures with music

BY ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH

Special to Iron County Today

**SOUTHERN UTAH** – Nina Hansen has served as the principal cellist for the Orchestra of Southern Utah for several years. Last year, she made the exciting decision to travel abroad to teach high school students in Chengdu, China. She saw it as an opportunity to broaden her perspective and embrace new challenges.

Since arriving in Chengdu in August 2015, Nina has been teaching American Culture, English, and Music classes. Teaching in China has given her many memorable moments. She had the unexpected opportunity to conduct the Chinese national anthem for 3,000 students and educators when her class was selected to sing at the weekly student body assembly.

Nina had come along to watch the performance, but upon arrival was told there was no conductor. She volunteered and had just enough time to run through the songs once. Administrators were quite touched by her conducting; Hansen explained she just felt the music. She also had the opportunity to teach middle school students to perform the Cotton Eyed Joe dance. The students loved participating



PHOTO COURTESY OF OSU

**NINA HANSEN AND JR. HIGH STUDENTS** performing the Cotton Eyed Joe during their English Week Activities.

and learning about Western culture, and the performance was featured in a local paper.

In addition to teaching activities, Nina has been busy immersing herself in the local culture. She lives in a 16th floor apartment in the city and is learning to speak the Sichuan dialect of Mandarin, which was one of her goals in moving to China. She enjoys bicycling around the city and exploring the many parks and attractions. Highlights of her experiences include attending a performance by the Sichuan Symphony Orchestra, playing the cello at the Rose de Mai French Rose Garden, and visiting national parks and historical sites in the mountains outside Chengdu. She also was invited to play several cello pieces at the Asia Women's Conference hosted by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hong Kong.

As she enters a second year of teaching in Chengdu, Nina plans to learn how to play the erhu, an ancient two-stringed Chinese instrument. She hopes to have more opportunities to share music, which she credits with giving her "the best adventures."

While The Orchestra of Southern Utah will miss Nina again this year, OSU still is looking forward to a spectacular 2016-2017 season. For more information, visit [www.myosu.org](http://www.myosu.org) or call the Orchestra of Southern Utah at (435) 233-8213.

# LIFE TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2016

## Dancers square off in Kanarraville's historic hall

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** - It was a night of promenades and pass thru's as square dancers from Cedar City, St. George and even Richfield gathered at the historic Cobble Crest Dance Hall in Kanarraville to dance.

Sponsored by the "Hey Cedars" square dancers from Cedar City, the social evening included a potluck dinner, a raffle prize drawing, and of course, live callers and plenty of square-dancing.

The evening was themed as Hollywood Night and the guys and gals got to dress up for the event as some of their favorite Hollywood heroes, including Steve Martin, Johnny Cash and Batman.

Pat Matthews, caller and youth advisor on the state board for square-dancers, helped organize the event.

"One of the things about square dancing is that it's really social," he said. "No matter what language people speak we can always dance together."

And dance they did on the cool summer evening in Kanarraville.

For more information on how to get started in square dancing, or for places to dance, visit [www.usda.org](http://www.usda.org).



**SQUARE DANCERS DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY** at the historic Cobble Crest Dance Hall in Kanarraville as part of Hollywood Night.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



# 2016 SUMMER PHOTO CONTEST

2<sup>ND</sup>



ANDIE MacMULLEN | SUMMIT



CAMBRIDGE WOOD | CEDAR



GAYLA CHISHOLM | ENOCH



RICHARD MacMULLEN | SUMMIT

1<sup>ST</sup>



TED PORRAY | PAROWAN

3<sup>RD</sup>



BOBBY VALERO



CORALEE MYERS | CEDAR



JEFF BRUNSON | CEDAR



JEFF MARCHANT

# Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.

**DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET**, 4 to 7 p.m. The market has moved this year to a new location on 100 East, north of College Avenue. Check the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket](http://www.facebook.com/ccdowntownfarmersmarket) for more information.

**ADULT COLORING BOOK CLUB**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park patio area, the library will provide some supplies, but attendees are also welcome to bring their own, come for a fun night of coloring and mingling with new friends.

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at [larrylas@gmail.com](mailto:larrylas@gmail.com).

**TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER**, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

**COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL**, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

**FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS**, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**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.

**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.

**"ON LETTING GO" BY THICH NHAT HANH**, "Nirvana is the throwing away of all my views and notions," 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.

**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.

## THURSDAY, AUG. 11

**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Parowan City Office Building.

**PERSEIDES METEOR SHOWER & STAR PARTY AT CEDAR BREAKS NATIONAL MONUMENT**, 8 p.m., Point Supreme, park telescopes will be available to the public. Dress warmly. For more information visit [www.nps.gov/cebr](http://www.nps.gov/cebr).

**CURTAIN CALL LUNCHEON**, presented by the Guild of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Events include lunch and question-and-answer sessions with Utah Shakespeare Festival actors and artists, throughout the summer. Luncheons will be at noon at the SUU Alumni House. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance through the festival ticket office or \$20 at the door.

**BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING**, 7:30 p.m., Grifols, no dues, non-profit organization empowering abused children, for more information call 559-4505 or email [colorcountrychapter@hotmail.com](mailto:colorcountrychapter@hotmail.com).

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at [larrylas@gmail.com](mailto:larrylas@gmail.com).

**CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD**, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E. 200 South in Cedar City, all are welcome to join the group for quilting activities.

**COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS**, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door, find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP**, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

**AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS)**, 7 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 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.

## FRIDAY, AUG. 12

**PERSEID METEOR SHOWER VIEWING WITH THE SOUTHERN UTAH SPACE FOUNDATION**, 8 p.m., Three Peaks Recreation Area. Attendees can expect to see about 50 to 100 meteors per hour. The event is free and open to the public. All donations help buy better equipment for the community. Bring a blanket or chair. Telescopes are available for use. For more information visit [www.susf.org](http://www.susf.org).

**ORAL HISTORY WORKSHOP HOSTED BY THE UTAH DIVISION OF STATE HISTORY AND UTAH HUMANITIES**, 1 to 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, free, to register contact Megan van Frank at [vanfrank@utahhumanities.org](mailto:vanfrank@utahhumanities.org) or (801) 359-9670.

**PRESENTATION ON UTAH'S PAINTED CANYONS AND THE UTAH PARK COMPANY**, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Frontier Homestead State Park, 635 N. Main St. in Cedar City, a free event sponsored by the Utah Historical Quarterly, focusing on the time period from the 1920s to the 1960s.

**FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS**, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City, for more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

**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.

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

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

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE**, 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.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 13

**PAROWAN FLY-IN PANCAKE BREAKFAST**, at the Parowan Municipal Airport beginning at 7:30 a.m. It will be put on by the Little Salt Lake Service Club, as a fundraiser. All are invited to come see the planes, enjoy a meal and learn more about the airport.

**"BARDWAY, BABY!"**, a one-night-only, late-night concert event featuring classic Broadway showtunes performed by Utah Shakespeare Festival actors. It will be in the Randall L. Jones Theatre at approximately 11 p.m. and will support the festival's Artistic Initiative Fund, which was created to promote the festival's growth in artistic excellence. Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating and are available online at [www.bard.org](http://www.bard.org), or by calling (800) PLAY-TIX.

**ELIZABETHAN WORSHIP SERVICE AND ENGLISH TEA**, 10 a.m., free and open to the public.

**HOMESTEAD ADVENTURE TREASURE HUNT**, at the Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N. Main St., Cedar City). For information call (435) 586-9290. The park will also have a Military Appreciation Day in conjunction with the Adventure Treasure Hunt.

**GRIFOLS SK**, 8 a.m. on the Coal Creek Trail behind the Rotary Centennial Veterans Park, all proceeds will benefit the Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center and registration is \$10. Registration is available at <http://raceroster.com/events/2016/9254/grifols-5k>.

**CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTY**, beginning at 8 p.m. at Point Supreme, rangers will lead a presentation on night-sky related topics. As the skies darken, visitors may get an up-close look at celestial wonders through park telescopes. Dress warmly. For more information visit [www.nps.gov/cebr](http://www.nps.gov/cebr).

**FLYIN' BRIAN MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE**, part of the Go-Ride Gravity Series, for more information visit [www.brianhead.com](http://www.brianhead.com) or [www.utahdh.org](http://www.utahdh.org).

**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING**, 9:30 a.m., Marriot Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91, Cedar City, veterans of all services are welcome.

**SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS**, 9 a.m., Cedar High School Wood Shop, 703 W. 600 South, anyone interested in woodturning, from beginner to the very experienced, are invited to attend, the group usually has a challenge for the month and a demo on turning, for more information call (805) 712-2174.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING**, 11 a.m., anyone interested in joining OES is invited to join us for a lunch following the meeting at approximately 12:30 p.m., for more information contact Kim Fiero at 867-6222.

**YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET**, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

**CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of C-A-L Ranch, including farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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

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**RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING**, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City, for more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.

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

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY**, 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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**COLOR COUNTRY WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL**, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

**FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS**, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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## GET YOUR EVENT ON OUR CALENDAR!

*There is no charge for calendar items. Submissions can be emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 North 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.*

# I'm so lucky to live in Utah

The theme of my family vacation down the Pacific Coast Highway in California has been "Campground Full."

I was unaware how lucky I've been to live in Utah. I grew up with mountains at my back and wilderness open to me and my imagination. I thought public lands were open across the country like they are to me around Cedar City; however, when I took my family on a road trip down the Pacific Coast Highway, from San Francisco to Oak Park, by Malibu, I felt like a prisoner on a road surrounded by beautiful rolling hills and picturesque beaches.



**CODY SMITH**  
Reporter

In San Francisco, we finished a 20-hour day of driving in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area where we ended up creating a makeshift bed in the back of our Ford Escape. The next morning, we woke to a beautiful view of the Golden Gate Bridge slightly obscured by fog. The next few days didn't go so well.

As we travelled down the coast, we learned that lands in California are not as open as they look, and when I asked people where I could camp outside, they assumed I was talking about pitching my tent beside the road - I still don't understand why. Campground after campground was full, and

the overflow camping areas - an REI employee told me to ask the ground's attendants - didn't exist.

When we finally found a campground with openings near Big Sur on day three, they wanted \$85 - so much for saving money by camping. The attendant told me if I drove further south I'd find cheaper, open sites. Once again I was given incorrect information. That night, we stayed in a motel room. It had one bed, which smelled of urine. It felt good to shower. The room cost nearly \$200.

We realized our ignorance and abandoned our hopes of camping. My wife took the wheel and drove three hours to Oak Park in the coastal darkness. We finally had a proper night's sleep at the sanctuary of a friend's home. We woke to



**CODY SMITH AND HIS FAMILY** pose for a photo overlooking the Pacific Ocean in California.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CODY SMITH

the smell of breakfast and spent the day at our friend's favorite beach. Surfing is a lot harder than I remember, but my wife and oldest son did well. Our skin is now red leather, a painful reminder of Saturday's fun.

No matter the fun that came

at the end of our trip, I will forever be scared by the knowledge that our public lands can and are taken from us every day. I've lived with the belief that the wilderness is to be explored, and California is a glimpse into my worst fears.

# Iron County has Miss Rodeo pageant



PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY FAIR

**IRON COUNTY HAD ITS MISS RODEO PAGEANT** July 29-30 in Parowan. The young ladies had a very tough competition, keeping the judges on their toes. Karlee Hall was crowned queen with her attendants Mikyla Bagley and Tiana Martinez. The princess is Adilynn Coughlin, with Nikayla Judd, Cassidy Cox, and Mary Rowley as her attendants. Lizzy Holyoak has the junior princess crown, with attendants Traylyn Dannelly and Stori Collins. These young ladies will represent the Iron County Fair as Miss Rodeo. Pictured are the queen, princess and junior princess.

## White Pine Horse Races



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# People

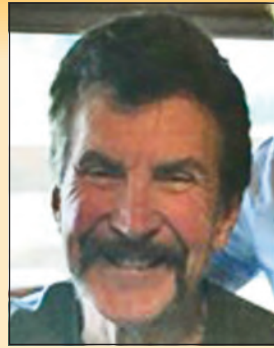
## NEW BORN

### Lacey Lynn Jackson

Lacey Lynn Jackson was born July 2, 2016 to Scott and Taura Jackson, of Enoch. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Lacey Lynn was welcomed into this world with lots of love and family, and with great anticipation from her big brother, Cameron.



## 70TH BIRTHDAY



### Roger W. Robinson

Roger W. Robinson turns 70 years old Aug. 10. Happy, happy birthday to a great husband and dad! May you have a wonderful, blessed day! We love you dearly, Elaine, Tom, Amy and Amanda

## 1ST BIRTHDAY

### Mason Edmund Wittwer

Mason Edmund Wittwer celebrated his first birthday on Aug. 4, 2016. Mason is the son of Eddy and Amy Wittwer. He is a well-loved brother to Brooklyn, Hailey, and Chloe. He is the grandson of Mike and Kay Small of Cedar City, Utah and Tony and Cherri Wittwer of St. George, Utah. Mason is a happy little boy who smiles at everyone and loves to explore. We are so glad that he is in our family! Happy birthday, Mason. We love you!



*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.*

## WEDDING

### Aimee Peterson and Samuel Odd

Ivan and Jill Peterson of Cedar City, Utah are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Aimee Peterson to Samuel Odd, son of David and Bonnie Odd of Logan Utah. They will be married on Aug. 13, 2016 in the St George LDS temple. A reception will be held on the evening of Aug. 12 at Burgess Park.



## MISSION

### Elder Carter Kendall Hinton

Elder Carter Kendall Hinton has been called to serve in the Canada Edmonton Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be speaking Aug. 14, 2016 at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 West) at 9 a.m. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on Aug. 24. He is the son of Kyle and Jen Hinton of Cedar City, Utah.





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**435-463-3735**

## St. Jude's Episcopal Church to offer Elizabethan service

BY **ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Special to Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** – St. Jude's Episcopal Church, located on the corner of Harding Avenue and 200 West in Cedar City, will offer area residents and Utah Shakespeare Festival visitors an opportunity to discover how William Shakespeare worshipped and to have tea with Queen Elizabeth I when it celebrates its annual Elizabethan worship service and tea at 10 a.m. on Aug. 13.

The worship service is adapted from the 1559 Book of Common Prayer, which was commissioned by Queen Elizabeth I. It is open to the public at no charge, although a free-will offering will be requested.

"We're very pleased to offer this opportunity for play-goers and those interested in Shakespeare to learn more about how he worshipped and the impact that worship had on the language of his plays," The Rev. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar, said. "It's very exciting to think that much of the language in our present-day worship service dates back to the time of Queen Elizabeth and the Bard of Avon."

In fact, according to Anglican Prayer Book Scholar, John E. Booty, "The Bible and the 1559 Book of Common Prayer were the two most influential books in Elizabethan England. We forget how radical it was in 16th century Europe to have books at home at all, and especially written in the vernacular – the



PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** invites the community to celebrate its annual Elizabethan worship service and tea at 10 a.m. on Aug. 13. The worship service is adapted from the 1559 Book of Common Prayer, which was commissioned by Queen Elizabeth I.

language of the people."

According to Oxford Shakespeare scholar Judith Maltby, "Shakespeare was clearly shaped by a culture in which the vernacular was remarkably vigorous. What made the Elizabethan Prayer Book such a pivotal early modern book is that it was a performed and participatory text.

It was therefore a text open and accessible to the literate and illiterate, cutting across boundaries of class, education, and gender. As with the plays of Shakespeare, the Prayer Book needs to be understood as something constructed to be 'acted out,' not only as words on a page."

"St. Jude's has a long history

insofar as the Elizabethan Mass in concerned," Montgomery said. "It was created as a way to show our support for the Utah Shakespeare Festival and to give theatre patrons a chance to experience the form and the language of an Elizabethan worship service. Our hope is that an understanding of the centrality of religion in

Elizabethan society and the use of the Book of Common Prayer in the Anglican Church will provide new insights into Shakespeare's plays."

St. Jude's has celebrated an Elizabethan Mass annually since 1991, when Father Ron Belnap was the Vicar. Originally, the congregation used the 1552 Book of Common Prayer, which was the second Prayer Book of the Church of England. It was prepared and adopted during the reign of Edward VI. In 1998, The Rev. Debora Jennings, who was then the Vicar at St. Jude's, suggested using the 1559 revision of the Book of Common Prayer because that was the Prayer Book that William Shakespeare would have been familiar with.

This year's offering will feature a "mini-museum" describing the people and events of the English Reformation and the creation of the Church of England and the Book of Common Prayer. Members of the parish will dress in costume, and there will be appearances by Queen Elizabeth I and other historical figures from the period.

After the worship service, visitors will be treated to a nineteenth century English Tea complete with sweet and savory pastries held in the Parish Hall. The Tea is also open to the public at no charge.

For additional information, contact The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, St. Jude's Vicar, at (435) 592-0034 or Parish Administrator Carol Bolsover at (435) 586-3623.



PHOTO COURTESY OF VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH

**VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH ASSISTANT PASTOR BLAKE MEYER** with his wife Erika and their 2-year-old daughter, Elanor.

## Valley Bible Church welcomes new assistant pastor

BY **VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Special to Iron County Today

**ENOCH** – Valley Bible Church has announced the arrival of Assistant Pastor Blake Meyer and his family to the Cedar City area.

Meyer will be working with teens and young adults, particularly in the area of Christian Education and Youth Ministry. He and his wife, Erika, and their 2-year-old daughter, Elanor, moved to Cedar City in June of this year. Their second daughter, Violet Charis, was born on Aug. 2.

Meyer grew up in northern Illinois. While in high school he sensed that the Lord was directing him to full-time ministry, and he later graduated from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. with a major in Youth Ministries and a minor in art.

Before accepting the call to Valley Bible Church, he was serving

as Assistant Pastor at Swan Creek Baptist Church in Jonesville, N.C., where he was ordained to the ministry in 2014. He loves the local church and desires to use his pastoral gifts to help encourage believers toward Christlikeness.

He especially enjoys the discipleship of new believers through one-on-one Bible study, and he also hopes to use his training in graphic design to help in several different areas.

Erika Meyer grew up in Alabama, and graduated from Bob Jones University with a degree in nursing. She has a passion for discipling girls and children. Both Blake and Erika are excited to call Cedar City home.

Part of Meyers' responsibilities will include helping with Valley Bible Church's AWANA ministry. The acronym AWANA stands for "Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed," and is taken

from 2 Timothy 2:15. AWANA is a Bible-centered club designed for 3-year-olds through high school aged students, featuring Bible lessons, scripture memorization, and games.

This year's AWANA Club for middle school students and high school students will meet on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 29, and the AWANA Club for 3-year-olds through sixth graders will meet on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Aug. 31.

Valley Bible Church has Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. They also have a regular Men's Fellowship Breakfast and Ladies' Bible studies during the week. The church is located at 4780 N. Highway 91 in Enoch, at the intersection of Highway 91 and Midvalley Road.

For more information, call (435) 586-0253 or email info@vbfamily.com or visit www.vbfamily.com.

# Schools

**HEIDI STEWART**, left, of Paragonah and Evelyn Juarez, right, of Parowan, practice splinting during the physician assistant workshop. During this workshop participants learned how to handle emergencies in wilderness situations.



**BRITNEY SMITH OF PAROWAN** prepares to take a dental impression during the dentistry workshop at the Health Career Exploration Camp recently held in Blanding.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF SOUTHERN UTAH AHEC

## Local students attend Health Career Exploration Camp

BY **SOUTHERN UTAH AHEC**  
Special to Iron County Today

**SOUTHERN UTAH** – High school students from across Utah recently participated in a Health Career Exploration Camp at Utah State University Eastern-Blanding Campus July 18-20.

This camp, which has been in operation for 18 years and is sponsored by the Southern Utah Area Health Education Center, is an opportunity for high school students from rural areas to explore careers available in health care. This was the first year the camp was held in Blanding and was attended by local students Evelyn Juarez and Britney Smith of Parowan, Lily Brinkerhoff of Summit, and Heidi Stewart of Paragonah.

During the three-day camp, participants were divided into groups and rotated among seven different workshops. Some of the activities featured health career skills where participants learned to suture, take blood pressures, and provide first-aid. In addition, students were introduced to patient transfer techniques, how to put on a basic plaster cast, and proper wound care techniques.

In science labs students looked

at blood smears through microscopes, conducted science experiments, dissected sheep hearts, and made their own teeth impressions. Careers featured at the camp included dentist, nurse, medical laboratory technician, physician assistant and physician.

Revina Talker, a physician assistant with Utah Navajo Health System, was the keynote speaker. She encouraged the students to pursue a health care career for the right reasons and to strive to help others. She acknowledged that the students would have to work hard, but that the outcome would be worth it.

During the camp participants were also able to visit the Dinosaur Museum and the San Juan Wellness Center thanks to support from the USU-Eastern Blanding Campus.

Because there is a strong need for health care workers in rural Utah, the goal for this camp is simple.

“This camp is designed to give students from rural areas opportunities to learn about health care careers in a hands-on way that is not always available to them. It’s also an opportunity for students to spend time on a college campus and get a glimpse of what college life will be like. Our hope is that by intro-

ducing students to careers in health care, they will ultimately choose to pursue a health care career and return to a rural area to work after their education is finished,” said Carrie Torgersen, coordinator of the camp.

After graduating from high school, students interested in health careers have the opportunity to enroll in the Rural Health Scholars Program. The Rural Health Scholars Program, available at Utah State University Eastern-Price, Southern Utah University, Dixie State University and Snow College, helps students become successful applicants to medical, dental, pharmacy and other graduate level health professions programs.

Student applications are strengthened through a regimen of classes, seminars, community service, job shadowing, research and advisement. Started more than ten years ago, the Rural Health Scholars program has been instrumental in helping many applicants get into graduate level programs.

For more information about Southern Utah AHEC and the Utah Center for Rural Health programs, contact Rita Osborn or Karen Ganss at (435) 865-8520 or visit [www.suu.edu/ahec](http://www.suu.edu/ahec).

## HIGH SCHOOL REGISTRATION SCHEDULES

### Canyon View High School

#### Freshman Orientation

Monday, Aug. 15 • 1–2pm

#### Open Registration

Thursday, Friday and Monday, Aug. 11, 12 and 15 • 9am–3pm

### Cedar High School

#### Freshmen

Monday, Aug. 15 • 10am–1pm

#### Sophomores

Friday, Aug. 12 • noon–3pm

#### Juniors

Friday, Aug. 12 • 8–11am

#### Seniors

Thursday, Aug. 11 • 1–3pm

### Parowan High School

#### 7th Grade

Friday, Aug. 12 • 9–10:30am

#### 8th Grade

Friday, Aug. 12 • 10:30am–noon

#### Freshmen

Monday, Aug. 15 • noon–1:30pm

#### Sophomores

Monday, Aug. 15 • 10:30am–noon

#### Juniors

Monday, Aug. 15 • 9am–10:30am

#### Seniors

Friday, Aug. 12 • noon–1:30pm



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# Red Cross issues BACK-TO-SCHOOL safety steps



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

BY AMERICAN RED CROSS

Special to Iron County Today

**UTAH** – It's almost time for the school bells to ring again and the American Red Cross has steps everyone can follow to help make the trip back to the classroom a safe one.

"Safety should be the top priority for all students, especially younger children and those heading to school for the first time," said Rich Woodruff, Communications Director for the Red Cross Utah/Nevada Region. "Whether riding, biking or walking to school, we want everyone to arrive and then return home safely."

## SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

If children ride a bus to school, they should plan to get to their bus stop early and stand back from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive. Other safety steps include:

- Wait to board the bus until it has come to a complete stop and the driver or attendant has signaled to get on.
- Tell children they should only board their bus – never an alternate one.
- Always stay in clear view of the bus driver and never walk behind the bus.
- Cross the street at the corner, obey traffic signals and stay in the crosswalk.
- Never dart out into the street, or cross between parked cars.

## GET TO SCHOOL SAFELY

If children ride in a car to get to school, they should always wear a seat belt.

- Younger children should use car seats or booster seats until the lap-shoulder belt fits properly (typically for children ages 8-12 and over 4 feet 9 inches) and ride in the back seat until they are at least 13 years old.

• If a teenager is driving to school, parents should mandate that he or she use seat belts. Drivers should not use their cell phone to text or make calls, and should avoid eating or drinking while driving.

• Some students ride their bike to school. They should always wear a helmet and ride on the right in the same direction as the traffic is going.

• When students are walking to school, they should only cross the street at an intersection. If possible, use a route with crossing guards.

• Parents should walk young children to school, along with children taking new routes or attending new schools, at least for the first week to ensure they know how to get there safely. Arrange for the kids to walk to school with a friend or classmate.

## WHAT DRIVERS SHOULD KNOW

Drivers should know what the yellow and red bus signals mean and be aware that children are out walking or biking to school and slow down - especially in residential areas and school zones. Yellow flashing lights indicate the bus is getting ready to stop and motorists should slow down and be prepared to stop. Red flashing lights and an extended stop sign indicate the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off. Drivers in both directions must stop their vehicles and wait until the lights go off, the stop sign is back in place and the bus is moving before they can start driving again.

Parents should also make sure the child knows their phone number, address, how to get in touch with their parents at work, how to get in touch with another trusted adult and how to dial 911. They should also teach children not to talk to strangers or accept rides from someone they don't know.

## TAKE A FIRST AID CLASS

Red Cross training can give someone the confidence and skills to help with everyday emergencies from paper cuts to school sports injuries. A variety of online and in-class courses are available at [www.redcross.org/takeaclass](http://www.redcross.org/takeaclass). You can download the free Red Cross First Aid App ([www.redcross.org/apps](http://www.redcross.org/apps)) for instant access to expert advice whenever and wherever needed.

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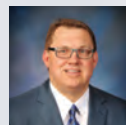
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Rod and Sandy Kaminska, Cedar City

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# Obituaries

# WARNING: Do Remove Labels



**The RUT LESS TRAVELED**  
BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Labels are everywhere and on everything. They help identify a product's purpose and ingredients to help one make the most prudent purchase. One of the most infamous labels around can be found on mattresses. Under penalty of law, one should not in good consciousness remove that taunting tag. If one does commit such a heinous act, they may have to watch their back for the mattress marshal!

Or, maybe you're just overwhelmed because you've become overstuffed with so many artificial materials that you feel that you'll never be good enough, happy enough, smart enough—and you can add a dozen other demoralizing and lacerating labels. Ultimately, the libel of your labels is liable to leave you with many sleepless nights and a life of tossing and turning no matter what kind of mattress you are sleeping on.

*What would your personal label say?*

Seriously, though, the purpose of the mattress label was to help prevent mattress malpractice. Believe it or not, some misleading manufacturers would actually stuff their mattresses with horse hair, old rags, even rotten food! They saved money and materials and thought that what the sleeper didn't see (or smell) wouldn't hurt them.

Make no mistake, materials matter! You may have lost a spring or two in your step, and you may have had your original stuffing replaced by mistakes and misunderstandings, but that doesn't mean you should be treated like and tossed out like an old, useless mattress.

Eventually, it became a requirement for all mattress manufacturers to add a label that would make clear the contents of the mattress so the consumer would know exactly what sort of stuff they were sleeping on. And if the label had been removed or tampered with, it was the sign of a bad bed.

It's time for some new stuffing, new springs and under penalty of peace, tear off your old labels! And don't just re-write new labels, remove and replace them and anything else that helps you become and live a better life!

What would your personal label say? What kind of things have you stuffed your mind and life with? What labels do people see when they look at you? More importantly what labels have you put on yourself? Do you have labels you wish you could remove but are afraid to, or don't know how to? Are you trying to hide what's on the inside by attaching fake or misleading labels to fool, or

You've still got enough stuff to make your dreams come true. So wake up, get up and make some new labels – Fighter, Forgive, Believer, Beloved, Faithful, Fearless. And don't forget to add a new warning label, a declaration for all the world to see when they see you. Do Not Remove Because I STILL MATTER!

## Pauline Stella Milbery



Pauline Stella Milbery was born Nov. 27, 1932 to Oronatto Zanatta and Mary Cardoza Zanatta in Salinas, Calif. She left this earthly life peacefully at the age of 83 on Aug. 3, 2016 in Cedar City, Utah.

Pauline was preceded in death by her husband, John Milbery. They were married April 19, 1952 in Carmel, Calif. and later sealed in the Los Angeles LDS Temple on Dec. 21, 1974. They adopted two children, Kenneth and Lori. Pauline was later blessed with six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Pauline grew up in Gilroy, Calif. and worked as a prune picker and at a soda fountain. After moving to Ventura, Calif. with her husband she worked as a dental assistant for her father-in-law for many years. She worked for an additional two years in Cedar City as a dental assistant before retiring in 1994.

Pauline was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two of her favorite callings were those of Young Women's Camp Director and working in the nursery. She was also active in the Boy Scouts of America serving as a Den Leader, District Trainer, and on the Roundtable committee.

Pauline's greatest joy was her family and she loved to bake with her grandchildren and watch them in their various sporting activities and performances. She was always ready to go and do anything that involved her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her son, Kenneth (Melanie) Milbery; daughter, Lori Mosley; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She is preceded in death by her husband, John; father and mother; brother, Querrino; and sister, Louise.

Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 8, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Meadows Ward Chapel (370 N. 4050 West, Cedar City, Utah). A viewing was before services at the church. 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).

## Neldon "Ned" Grant Huntsman



On the evening of July 30, 2016, Ned passed away at his home in New Harmony, Utah. Ned was surrounded and comforted by the ones that he laughed with, lived for, and loved at the time of his passing.

He was born in the town of Cedar City in Iron County, Utah on Dec. 29, 1948. He was the fourth child and second son to Arlon Cannon and Mamie (Grant) Huntsman.

After graduating from Cedar City High School, Ned spent time in the Coast Guard where he developed a deep love for his country. Upon completion of his service, he went on to receive his welding degree from Southern Utah State College and then used his skill at Rice Machine shop for more than 30 years.

In 1983, Ned met the love of his life, Jana Grant. They married on Oct. 15, 1983 in the St. George Temple and spent 33 happy years together. He enjoyed working in his orchard, serving in the St. George Temple, and being with his dogs. His real passion in life, however, was his family where he devoted his life to providing and caring for them.

Ned was preceded in death by his parents, Cannon and Mamie Huntsman; his brother, Dennis Huntsman; and sister Vicki Huntsman Lefevre. He is survived by his wife, Jana; children, Brian (Bobbie), Jason (Kristin), Heather (Rob), and Matthew (Samantha); 12 grandchildren; and sister Brenda Huntsman Clark.

The family wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the services of Intermountain Homecare and Hospice of Cedar City—especially the efforts of Bob Groeke and Becky Solomon.

Funeral services honoring Ned were Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016 at the New Harmony Ward Chapel, 12 S. Main St., New Harmony, Utah. A viewing was before the service. Interment was in the New Harmony 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, please donate to the Pediatric Cancer Foundation.

## Lyn Prestwich



Lyn Prestwich completed his earthly journey July 30, 2016 at home, attended by his loving family. Born Dec. 1, 1931 in Delta, Utah to Clarence and Abigail Steele Prestwich; Lyn was the ninth in a family of 12 children – six boys and six girls.

Growing up on a farm in Central Utah, he learned at a very early age how to work hard, to shoulder responsibility, and to share. As a youth, Lyn loved sports. He played on all the high school varsity teams and also played football in college for BAC (now SUU).

Lyn had a friendly, outgoing personality. He enjoyed meeting new people, learning from those around him, associating with his many friends, and serving others.

Lyn served in the US Army, spending 18 months in Korea. Upon his discharge, he enrolled at Utah State University where he graduated with an MS in Agricultural Economics as Valedictorian of the School of Agriculture. Professionally he was always involved in agriculture whether in sales, management or market development.

He loved our Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ. As a faithful member of the LDS Church, his many church callings included Bishop, Counselor in the District Presidency, High Councilor, seminary teacher, scoutmaster, service missionary at the Bishop's storehouse, and a temple sealer at both the Atlanta and St. George Temples.

In 1956, Lyn married his sweetheart, Lila Lawrence, in the St. George Temple. They were blessed with two wonderful children, Mark Lynn and DeAnne. Lyn was a special husband and father who dearly loved his family. He was a fun "Papa" and greatly enjoyed his ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Nothing made him happier than a family reunion or gathering.

Lyn is survived by his wife of 60 years, Lila Lawrence; children, Mark (Susan) Prestwich of Marietta, Ga. and DeAnne (Joseph) Bradley of Cincinnati, Ohio; sister Nelda Prestwich of Roy, Utah; brother Leo (Una) Prestwich of Springville, Utah; grandchildren, Kathryn (Brandon) Weaver, David (Rachel) Bradley, James (Stephanie) Prestwich, Laura Bradley, Karalyn Prestwich, Matthew (Caryn) Bradley, Jaclyn Prestwich, Taryn (Brad) Dorius, Emilyn Prestwich, Brittny Prestwich; and great-grandchildren Avigail and Collin Weaver.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Calvin, Dale, Erwin, and Clarence, and his sisters Gwen McEvoy, Aza Fears, Lola Lamoreaux, Beth Terry, and Zolet Peterson.

The family wishes to thank Cedar 12th Ward for their years of loving service and support, as well as those who administered medical care and rehabilitation, and Alliance Hospice.

Funeral services were Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016 at the Cedar LDS Rock Church (75 E. Center St., Cedar City, Utah). Viewings were Friday, Aug. 5 at Southern Utah Mortuary and Saturday, Aug. 6 at Southern Utah 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).

*There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or bring to 389 N. 100 West Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Monday at 9 a.m. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 x 106.*

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## Perry blitzes to win in Parowan Half



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

**MEN'S WINNER KYLE PERRY AND WOMEN'S WINNER AMBER GREEN** cross the finish line of the Parowan Half Aug. 6.

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

Kyle Perry admitted he isn't a fan of marathons, calling them "twice as hard" as what he pulled off under a gray, windy sky on the morning of Aug. 6.

Perry, a 32-year-old from Lehi, won the Parowan Half Marathon in record-setting fashion, completing the 13.1-mile run in 1 hour, 8 minutes, and .78 seconds. The finish was more than 14 minutes ahead of runner-up Bryan Talbot, who crossed the line in 1:22:29.91, and was 1:24 better than last year's winner, SUU assistant track coach Clint Rhoton.

Despite facing a rain shower that fell just after the start, Perry made sure he didn't have to worry about facing any challengers, taking off from the start in Yankee Meadows and not letting up.

"If I look back, I know it will scare me and cause me anxiety," Perry said. "I like the rain, so it didn't cause me a problem, although my shoes were a little squeaky."

Perry's right shoe also had blood on it from a blister, but it didn't deter him in the least as he averaged just over five minutes per mile on the course.

"I wanted to be at a five-minute mile pace, but I couldn't quite hold it," said Perry, who ran the Parowan course for the first time. "The course was gorgeous, and it's always nice to have hills to help, but I was looking at the hills the whole time instead of where I was running."

Amber Green of St. George repeated as women's champion, crossing the finish line in 1:17:07.20, although her time was 33 seconds off her pace of 2015. Katie Guisinger (1:21:31.02) and Kristen Thorne (1:22:08.79) finished behind Green, but ahead of men's runner-up Talbot.

## SUU football energized with fall camp start

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

**CEDAR CITY** – For its opening week of fall camp, the emotions were strong on the Eccles Coliseum turf for the Southern Utah University football team.

The offense cheered wildly, almost in midseason form, for good plays. The defensive unit did the same for passes that were disrupted or runs that were stuffed at the line of scrimmage.

With the regular season opener only 22 days away at Utah on Sept. 1, the T-Birds have broken through with more energy and a palpable excitement under new head coach Demario Warren. Although there were moments that were lacking at

times in the first official practice with pads Aug. 4, Warren knew the bugs and improvements were in abundance.

"I was too concentrated on all the mistakes that were going on," Warren said when asked if any players stood out. "I loved all the energy and effort that were going on."

One battle that attracted attention in the eyes of Warren involved true freshman Isaiah Diego-Williams and junior safety Kyle Hanneman in a one-on-one situation.

"It shows that we're out here to compete," Warren said. "It doesn't matter if you're a true freshman or an all-conference player. You've got to bring your game every single time. Kyle got beat the first time, and he wasn't

going to let it happen again."

Junior linebacker Mike Needham, a Desert Hills grad who was one of five T-Birds named to the preseason all-Big Sky Conference team, said teammates returning from LDS Church missions are facing even greater challenges to acclimate to the new season.

One such teammate is fellow linebacker Zak Browning.

"I'm giving Zak advice no one gave me when I got back from my mission," Needham said. "I told him 'you did a lot before your mission, but you're just like a new freshman now. Just be patient with yourself. I have no doubt he'll be starting at Utah, but it's a process. You have to



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

**WITH THE REGULAR SEASON OPENER** only 22 days away, the T-Birds have broken through with more energy and a palpable excitement under new head coach Demario Warren.

# SUU Soccer prepares for 2016 season

BY SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

Special to Iron County Today

With the 2016 SUU soccer season quickly approaching, the team has begun preparing for its first match against Utah State on Aug. 13 at home.

## Looking to Build

The 2015 season was one of the most successful in school history for the Thunderbirds as they racked up eight total wins, a record they will be looking to break this season. Every season under head coach Becky Hogan has been an improvement, going from three total wins in her first season to the record-setting eight last season for a total of 24 wins in four seasons.

When asked about the upcoming campaign, Hogan said, "I think our team is better this year than it was last year. We are a year older and we graduated a really small number of players. All the pieces are in place.

"We used to be able to kind of sneak by people, but now I think that we're a game that's circled on everybody's schedules because we play hard and I think that our kids are competitive with anybody in the conference."

## Dynamic Duo

Two of SUU's 23 returning players are Ally Thimsen and Abbie Flandro. Both put together stellar 2015 seasons and were named to the Big Sky All-



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

**THE THUNDERBIRDS** will look to improve on last season's eight wins as they face off against Utah State on Aug. 13.

Conference team as honorable mentions in recognition of their performances. Thimsen's sophomore season saw her break into the SUU record books in many of the single game and single season categories. Her seven goals last season tied her for second most in school history and her five total points in a game against Cal State Bakersfield were good enough for sole possession of

second place in the points in a single game category. Flandro ended her sophomore season as the team leader in shots (41) and shots on goal (20) and she was second on the team in minutes played (1153).

## Fresh Faces

Even with 23 returning players, seven new players will be joining the Thunderbirds for

the 2016 season. Nicole Jessen (Hillcrest HS), Weslee Baird (Timpview HS), Ellee Layton (Viewmont HS), Brianna Sims (Sky View HS), and Rachel Powley (Brighton HS) are all freshman recruited from different parts of Utah. The other new faces are Anna Goodrie, a transfer junior from Lane Community

SEE SUU SOCCER | 25



## Big inning ends Cedar National run at regional

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Cedar National Junior Baseball All-Stars had a definite shot at making a deep run in the Junior League West Regional after splitting its first two games. One big inning derailed the dream.

The team from Walker River, Nev. put together an 11-run fourth inning that broke a tie as it went on to beat Cedar National 16-4 in five innings on Aug. 7 at Propstra Stadium in Vancouver, Wash., to put an end to its run with a 1-2 record.

Cedar National struck first with two runs in the first inning to take the early lead, but Walker River answered with four in the third to move in front. Cedar National answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning to pull even at 4-4 before Walker River's bats exploded.

**CEDAR NATIONAL 4  
WALKER RIVER 16**

Michael Dailey had two of Cedar National's five hits.

In its opening game Aug. 4, Cedar National scored in every inning, including eight runs in the third, and took full advantage of eight errors as it beat the host team of the 13-team regional from Central/Fort Vancouver, 15-0. Josh MacInnis, Tanner Hardin and Cameron Williams had two hits apiece in the victory.

Two days later, Cedar National suffered its first loss as La Grande Little League of Oregon held on for a 6-4 win. La Grande moved out to an early 3-0 lead, but Cedar National tied the score in the top of the fourth with a three-run rally.

La Grande would score twice in the fifth and add an insurance run in the sixth – after Cedar National had scored a run in the top of the inning – to secure the victory.

# Canyon View girls' soccer looks for repeat effort

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

**CEDAR CITY** – In its first year as a member of Region 12, Canyon View's girls' soccer team got things off to a rousing start by winning the first of the school's 10 region sports titles in convincing fashion.

The Falcons went unbeaten in their new home, allowing just one goal in eight games, and earned their first 3A playoff appearance since 2009, a first-round 2-1 loss at home to Pine View.

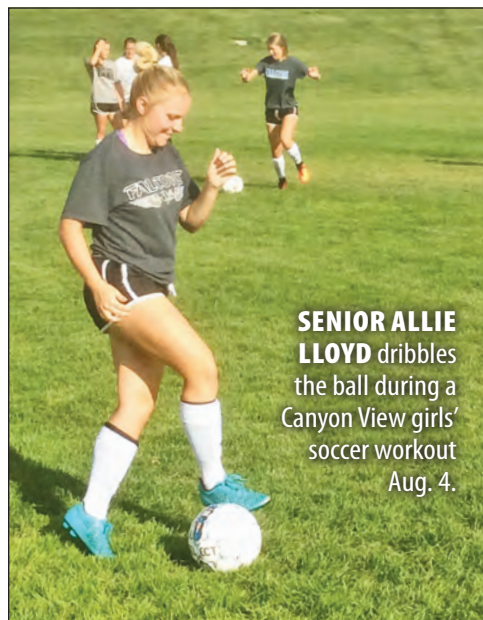
As the new season opens, Falcon coach Mark Comstock has a team with only two seniors, but six juniors who saw prominent playing time and have a valuable year of varsity experience as they look to repeat.

"They've all matured and several sophomores this year will wow and surprise you," said Comstock, who is entering his 12th season on the CV sidelines. "They're all solid and have put a lot of effort into this. I'm confident we'll be competitive and in the mix."

Among the sophomores being counted on by Comstock are Morgan Haag and Tylee Bulloch.

"Morgan scored 26 goals on the JV side, and Tylee had a similar season," he said. "Hopefully we can give everyone a good run for their money."

As they did a year ago, Canyon View has



**SENIOR ALLIE LLOYD** dribbles the ball during a Canyon View girls' soccer workout Aug. 4.

TOM ZULEWSKI

loaded its early schedule with Region 9 foes, starting with a road game at Dixie that was played Aug. 9. Comstock has the goal with the challenging preseason of improving the team's experience for a deeper playoff run.

"Of course it would be great to win all eight games, or half or whatever," Comstock said. "More than that, we want to move on to the second round (of the playoffs) and

the next step."

For players like junior Ashlie Olenlager, the improvement is noticeable as they look to follow up a Region 12 season where they outscored their opponents by a 33-1 count.

"We're in very good shape and getting more touches on the ball," Olenlager said. "Region 12 gives us a lot more confidence. When we played preseason, the confidence was already built up."

Fellow junior Madison Wilcox agreed with her teammate.

"In past seasons, we've been dominated, but now we're feeling a little less beat up," she said. "Coming into the playoffs, we had way more confidence in ourselves. Other teams thought we were easy to beat, but not now."

Makayla Mechem, one of CV's seniors who tied for second on last year's team with six goals scored, said the team's chemistry has made a big difference in its success.

"We're better, more of a team," Mechem said. "We went to Snow College camp, had a campout together, and worked out twice a day for a week ... We've been working hard and we have a chance."

Allie Lloyd, CV's second senior who scored a team-high 16 goals a year ago, is also excited for the challenges ahead.

"We just need to be aware of who we're playing with and stay with them," Lloyd said. "We can't let down."

# Cedar Redmen a year older, wiser in 3AA South

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

The Cedar High Redmen had a challenging year with a young quarterback in Mason Fakahua and a new head coach in Josh Bennett in 2015. They didn't win or lose two games in a row, but the end result was the same with a loss in the quarterfinals of the 3AA state playoffs.

As the 2016 season draws closer, Bennett and the Redmen are confident in their ability to compete in 3AA South, one of the toughest regions in the state.

"It's too early to say if we're better than we were last year. I would hope (we are)," said Bennett, who guided Cedar to a 5-6 record in his debut season. "We've got a lot of kids back who have a second year of experience with the offense and we've changed our defense to cover spread teams better.

"Our offseason program was a lot better than it was last year, and we're hoping it translates over to the field," he added.

Among the highlights of Cedar's offseason program was a trip to South Summit High in Kamas for a week-long team camp. Senior wide receiver Drake Lewis said it helped add to the team bonding.

"We'd never done things like that in the past, so for us to change things up, get together and spend more time together, it really builds a bond and helps when we're out on the field and trusting each other," said Lewis, who caught a team-best 35 passes last season with five touchdowns. "With a lot of returning starters, we think we can make a good run at it with the hard work we've put in."

With a full year under his belt and Division I programs like Weber State and Southern Utah starting to take notice, Fakahua has found a comfort zone with

## 2016 Cedar Redmen Schedule

(All games at 7 p.m.)

- Aug. 19 @ Provo
- Aug. 26 @ Virgin Valley
- Sept. 2 vs. Canyon View
- Sept. 9 vs. Juab
- Sept. 16 vs. Desert Hills
- Sept. 23 vs. Dixie
- Sept. 30 @ Snow Canyon
- Oct. 7 vs. Hurricane
- Oct. 21 @ Pine View



HEAD COACH JOSH BENNETT goes over an offensive play with Cedar players during a practice Aug. 4.

the new offense.

"I feel more comfortable with this offense," Fakahua said. "The summer has been crazy with colleges and camps, but this team is ready. We've just got to keep preparing and getting better.

"Going to South Summit helped bring us closer as a team, and we did a lot of 7-on-7 with teams we've never played against."

As Cedar looks to Fakahua to lead the way under center, the senior said success in the 3AA South race will come down to one simple factor.

"It all comes down to commitment," Fakahua said. "Snow Canyon had that last year, and they worked hard to get (to the 3AA semifinals). We can do great things this year if we work together as a team."

The Redmen open the season with the first two games on the road – at Provo and Virgin Valley – before facing cross-town rival Canyon View in the home opener Sept. 2. After last year's 42-41 loss to the Falcons, Bennett isn't ready to devote any energy to that game just yet.

"I'm more worried about our first game, then improving each week," Bennett said.

As for the region race, Bennett said after Snow Canyon's deep run to the 3AA semifinals from the No. 6 seed, the challenges and competition will be as tough as ever.

"Anyone in our region can win (a state title)," Bennett said. "Top to bottom, our region is as good as any in the state. It's another year where it's as tough as it can be."

In addition to Fakahua and Lewis, center Quade Murray will be the anchor of the offensive line and Derek Ball will be another key receiving target from a big senior group.

## SUU FOOTBALL

Continued from page 23

start from ground zero all over again."

As the defending Big Sky champions, SUU was picked to finish seventh in both the preseason media and coaches polls. To Needham and the rest of the team, the predictions mean nothing in the bigger picture.

"It all comes down to who fights," Needham said. "They have guys the same size as us, and it's just who comes more prepared and ready to compete. We're younger, that's for sure, but I'm ready to have the best year I've ever had."

For the third time, the T-Birds will have a transfer quarterback from BYU leading the offense in McCoy Hill. After the initial practice in pads, Hill said adjustments are still a necessary part of learning the offense of coordinator Justin Walterscheid.

"The offense was at a little bit of a disadvantage. We're not just read-and-react like the defense is," said Hill, a sophomore out of Jordan High in Sandy. "All things considered, we did a good job coming out and competing and our energy was really good."

And with the opener at Utah closing in, Hill said the pressure will continue to mount.

"It's on me and every single guy to become better. That's a really good team we'll be playing Sept. 1," Hill said. "We've got a team that can go in and compete with anyone in the country, but we've got to get a lot better every day. We can't take any steps back."

## SUU SOCCER

Continued from page 24

College in Oregon, and Destiny Collins, a transfer sophomore from Chaffey College in California.

### Fresh Grass

The 2016 season will also give the Thunderbirds a new field to compete on in Cedar City. Where the old field ran north to south, the new field will run east to west and allow fans to take in the games from the shade on the grassy hill on the south side.

When asked about how the new field benefits the team, Hogan said, "There are a lot of things. It makes you more confident that you aren't going to get injured or that the ball isn't going to take an awkward skip. If you see a ball out in the open you are more likely to accelerate to get to that ball versus having a wait and see mentality, so even mentally it has had an impact on our team and how we have been able to play. It gives us a nice advantage."

### Looking Ahead

After the exhibition match against Utah State, the Thunderbirds will be going coast-to-coast to play Florida Atlantic in Florida and UC Riverside

in California with a stop at Utah Valley in between. Their first regular season match at home will be against UNLV on Sept. 4, followed by a trip to Portland, Ore. to compete in the Nike Portland Invitational. The last game before the start of Big Sky play will be a home match on Sept. 17 against Dixie State.

Big Sky Conference action begins with three home matches in a row where the Thunderbirds will take on Sacramento State, Portland State, and Weber State. The team will then hit the road to take on Northern Colorado and North Dakota before returning home to face Eastern Washington and Montana. The last three games of the regular season will be on the road against Idaho State, Idaho, and NAU.

### Utah State Preview

On Aug. 13, Utah State will roll into Cedar City to take on the Thunderbirds for SUU's first and only exhibition match of the season, which will also be the first home game played on the newly renovated soccer field. The Aggies finished the 2015 season with an overall record of 10-8-2 and a Mountain West conference record of 5-5-1, which put them in a tie for seventh in the conference. It was the first season in 11 years that the Aggies failed to qualify for the postseason tournament.

Senior forward Jessica Brooksby and junior midfielder Wesley Hamblin were named to the Mountain West All-Conference team as honorable mentions. Brooksby led the team in scoring with 12 goals and was also named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Pacific Region third-team.

Hogan is excited for the upcoming match.

"It's nice to play an in-state team to start off with because there is always a lot of passion and emotion around those games," Hogan said. "It's a nice chance for our players to rise to the occasion and to start with that type of game as a tone-setter. With anyone that we play from in-state, there is always such emotion and anybody can win on any given day so it's nice to be able to play them."

Game time is set for 1 p.m. on Aug. 13. Fans are encouraged to come out and cheer on the Thunderbirds or stream the game at [www.watchbigsky.com](http://www.watchbigsky.com).

### Stay Updated

To stay up to date during the games and throughout the 2016 season follow @SUUSoccer on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah University Women's Soccer page on Facebook.

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## ANIMALS

## ANNOUNCEMENT

## ANNOUNCEMENT

## AUTOMOBILES

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE

**BEGINNING OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING Class:** \$85 for 6 week course includes free retake sessions with membership. Begins Aug 10 at 7:30pm. For more information call Gail @ 435-592-5487 or visit [festivalcountryk9s.org](http://festivalcountryk9s.org)

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**10TH ANNUAL MULTI-FAMILY YARD** sale. August 12 & 13, 8am-2pm 1030 S. 1850 W. bikes, smoker, printers, 5th wheel swivel glide hitch too many items to mention.

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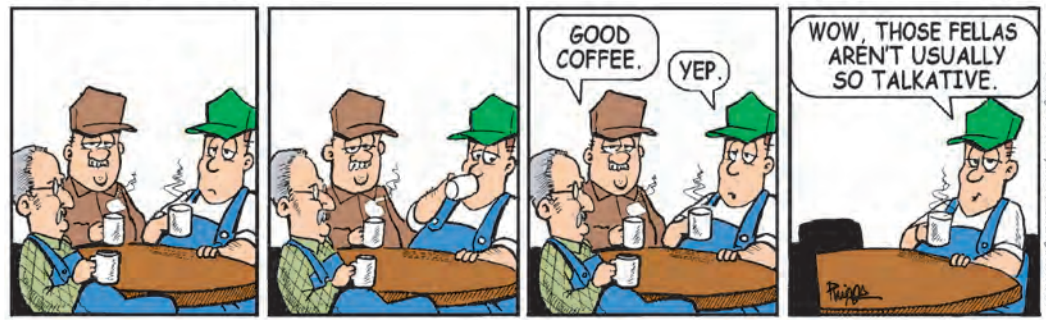
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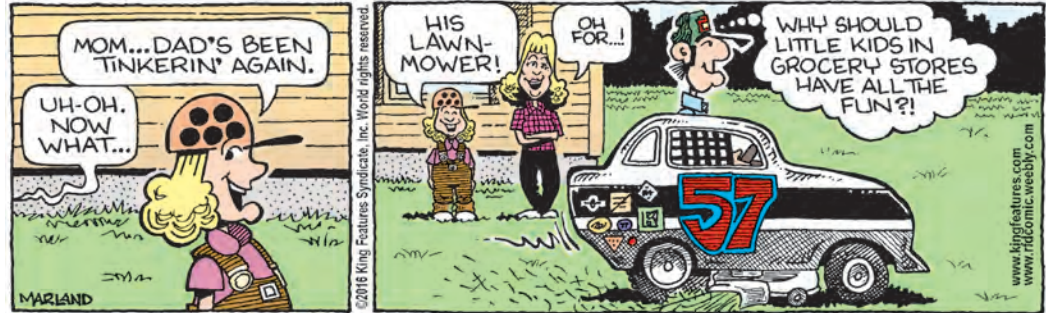
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

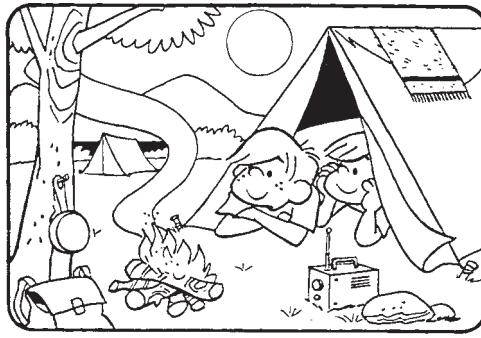
6				9		7		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

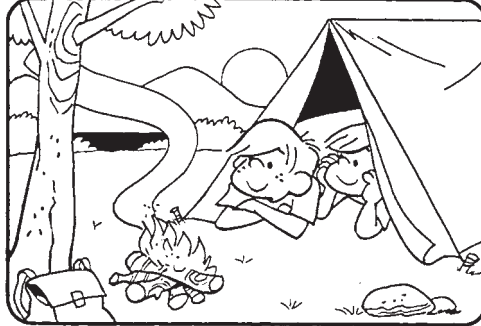
**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦  
 ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!  
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

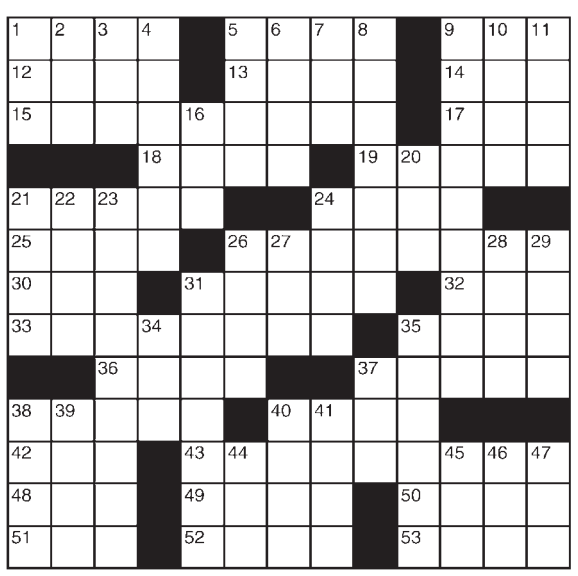


Differences: 1. Frying pan is missing. 2. Tent flap is missing. 3. Sun is lower. 4. Radio is missing. 5. Tent flap is different. 6. Towel is missing.  
 New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Colorado Springs org.
- 5 Bivouac
- 9 Hot tub
- 12 Ashen
- 13 Winged
- 14 "Holy mackerel!"
- 15 Independent's ballot, at times
- 17 George's brother
- 18 Group of actors
- 19 — Island
- 21 Smaller map
- 24 Titanic's woe
- 25 Treats the lawn
- 26 Praiseworthy
- 30 Greek consonant
- 31 NHLer in Buffalo
- 32 Summer mo.
- 33 Judge's pronouncement
- 35 Not fooled by
- 36 Heredity unit
- 37 Guys
- 38 Weary of it all
- 40 Prizefight
- 42 Venusian vessel?
- 43 Playground structures
- 48 "The way," philosophically
- 49 Teeny amount
- 50 Met melody



- 51 Mess up
- 52 Midday
- 53 Piquancy
- 10 Skin opening
- 11 Vacationing
- 16 Gangster's weapon
- 20 Man-mouse link
- 21 Mischievous tykes
- 22 Schnozz
- 23 Double-hinged entry
- 24 Pavel of hockey note
- 26 Bowler's path
- 27 "Wipeout" network
- 28 Troubadour's instrument
- 29 Broadway clashers
- 31 Submits
- 34 Ball holder
- 35 Waited longer than
- 37 Used a shovel
- 38 Rope fiber
- 39 Somewhere out there
- 40 — -Honey candy bar
- 41 Biblical brother of Er
- 44 Court
- 45 Historic period
- 46 Stannum
- 47 Droop

## DOWN

- 1 — and downs
- 2 Cutting tool
- 3 Mr. Baba
- 4 Borderline constructs
- 5 Cleveland NBAers, for short
- 6 Oodles
- 7 Wrestling surface
- 8 Go before
- 9 Benny Goodman's

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MYTHOLOGY: What was Charybdis in ancient literature?
2. TELEVISION: Who was the original host of the game show "Let's Make a Deal"?
3. U.S. STATES: What is the capital of South Dakota?
4. HISTORY: When was the Securities and Exchange Commission established to regulate sales of stocks and bonds?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. city's seal includes a phoenix, which symbolizes its rise from destruction in the Civil War?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where are the British Crown Jewels displayed?
7. FOOD & DRINK: What is tequila made from?
8. MOVIES: Who earned a second supporting actor Oscar for his performance in "The Cider House Rules"?
9. ANATOMY: What kind of tissue connects bones and joints?
10. LITERATURE: What was the pseudonym of author Hector Hugh Munro?

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

Answer  
 Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 21 mins.  
 Answers  
 King Crossword

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Trivia Test Answers  
 1. A whirlpool sometimes described as a sea monster. 2. Monty Hall. 3. Pierre. 4. 1934, after the 1929 stock market crash. 5. Atlanta. 6. The Tower of London. 7. Blue agave. 8. Michael Caine. 9. Ligament. 10. Saki

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