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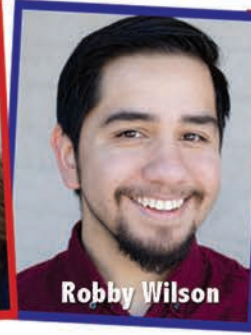
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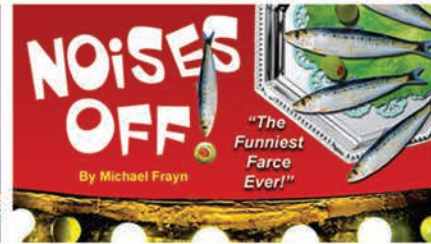
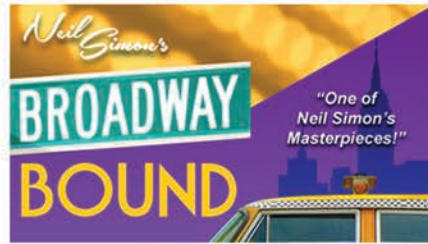


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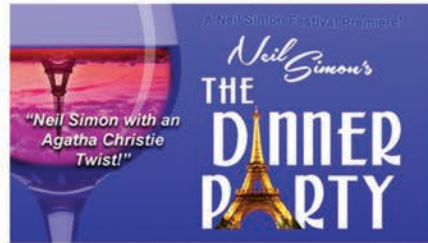


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## GRAND OPENING!

### Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremonies filled with fireworks, dance and music entertainment

by Holly COOMBS  
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With more than 8,000 athletes from all 29 counties of Utah, the 32nd Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games kicked off with the Opening Ceremonies last Thursday at the Southern Utah University's Eccles Coliseum with fireworks, dance and music entertainment.

Southern Utah University President Scott L. Wyatt welcomed the crowd to the games. "This year we have 38 different games and 9,000 athletes competing this week and over the next couple," Wyatt said. "So, welcome. Let the games begin!"

The event began with a march of city, state and community leaders and the athletes. There is also the time-honored lighting of the cauldron and the celebration of the ushering in of athletes where 100 American flags line the backdrop. And for the night's finale, a spectacular firework display that can be seen throughout the entire city.

Two marriage proposals were a success with them displayed on the big screen along with dance number by the Canyon View High School, Snow Canyon High School, Cedar High School, Parowan High School, Enterprise

High School and Milford High School drill teams, Polynesian fire dancers from, the Paiute Tribe and the night entertainment ended with band, Party Crashers.

The Opening Ceremony celebrates the athletes and sportsmanship shown throughout the Olympic-style competition that brings in nearly 10,000 athletes, 1,000 volunteers, 50,000 spectators and 38 different competitions.

Starting in 1986, this three-week long event has continued to grow and add new games each year and 2017 is no different with dodgeball now included in the lineup of competitions.

This year's games also include the biggest youth basketball tournament in its history and the start of Dodgeball in the games. The Miller Summer Games officially began this week and will run through Jun. 17.

*More photos of Opening Ceremonies on page 11*



**THE LIGHTING OF THE TORCH** and the Opening Ceremonies made the official start to the Utah Summer Games last Thursday night.

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# Sonny Boys Barbecue owner makes name change

## Award-winning Cedar restaurant to be 'Charlie's'

by Holly LINFORD  
Iron County Today

With a trademark infringement on the restaurant name Heather Allen, Sonny Boys Barbecue owner, is changing the name to Charlie's to add a personal feel to the business that means so much to her.

Allen said she picked Charlie's, because her grandfather that passed away two years ago was named Charlie.

"When I was thinking about changing the name, I wanted to change it to something that meant something to me," she said. "He was an influential part of my life."

Allen said there is a restaurant back east with the Sonny Boy's name, but she said it felt like the right time to change the name anyway to get a fresh start since she has been running the business on her own since September after



HOLLY LINFORD

**SONNY BOY'S BARBECUE STAFF:** From left to right Sean Armistead, Tasha Karachi, Mary Beth Siemens, Heather Allen, Victoria Matthews, Talise Mosley, Alissa Vasant and Nathan Baker.

splitting from her husband. "I decided it was a good time to rebrand," she said. "I'm not changing anything else. It will be the same menu, same people, and same cooking methods."

Mary Siemens, the morning shift lead said she has been working with Allen since

September. Siemens said she is excited about the name change because it means that Allen gets to show that the place is truly hers.

"This place is Heather's baby," she said. "This is her life, and the name really showcases that. I'm excited

that she gets this fresh start." Tasha Kamachi, an employee of Allen's, said she thinks the name change will be fun.

"People will have questions about it and it'll be fun to explain to people why we went this direction," she said.

Trevor Casperson, a Cedar

City resident said he's new to the town and has found a love for Sonny Boy's.

Casperson said he feels like the name change is a good move.

"I like the change," he said. "It's shorter and easier to remember. Plus, it has a personal feel to it because the name means something to Heather personally."

Siemens said her favorite part about working at the restaurant is meeting all of the people.

"I love the interaction with people," she said. "I love seeing the happy people because food makes people happy."

Siemens said she wants the community to know they really get to know the people that come into the restaurant.

"We're not a chain, and so that makes it easier for us to get to know whoever comes in," she said. "We like to make people family. We're like to know who people are and why they come in."

Allen said she and her ex-husband started the business six years ago when

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**MORE THAN 70 VOLUNTEERS CLEANED HIGHWAY 56** of trash and debris as part of the "Make Cedar Sparkle" campaign to make the city clean and presentable to visitors.



HOLLY COOMBS

# Volunteers kick off 'Make Cedar Sparkle' campaign

by Holly **COOMBS**  
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More than 70 volunteers including members of Southern Utah University football team, gathered to kick off the "Make Cedar Sparkle" campaign with a service project cleaning approximately three miles of Highway 56 of debris and garbage last Saturday.

"The turnout has been great," Jim Johnson with justserve.org said. "We have had at least 70 to 80 people here at a time and we started at 7 a.m."

The group continued working until 11 a.m. in the wind and collected 2.79 tons of trash from the roadside that was taken to the landfill.

Cedar City Council members Fred

Rowley, Paul Cozzens and Craig Isom publicly thanked the public in a letter on social media about the efforts of the project.

"We did it! (last Saturday), out on Highway 56, we had volunteers ranging in age from 6 to 86 show up by the carloads to help with our kick-off project to Make Cedar City Sparkle," according to the letter. "In a matter of four hours we cleaned over two miles of highway and made it look so much better!"

In the letter, the council members thanked Bruce Anderson, manager of the Iron County Landfill for leading the charge on this project, Jim and Deb Johnson from JustServe.org, Chris McCormick from the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, and Augustin

Meynard from the city for their help in organizing it.

"There is still more to do," the letter stated. "Get your friends and neighbors together and find a spot that needs more care and Make Cedar City Sparkle!"

Akili Gray and Bishop Jones from the SUU football team said they were happy to serve the community and help with the project.

"We wanted to come and help the community because so many come to a lot of our games and we just want to give back to the community," Jones said.

Cozzens said he's grateful his fellow council member, Rowley, coined the phrase "Make Cedar Sparkle" for the campaign.

"I think it's not just an LDS thing," he

said. "We are going to have a lot of people focused on our community when the temple dedication happens and we want to make our city beautiful and presentable to the public and visitors that are looking at our community when they visit us."

Cozzens said he appreciates the volunteers who helped with the clean-up project and there are other opportunities to make Cedar City clean.

"They are wonderful people and hard workers and we got a lot done," he said.

To find out about more projects, Cozzens said justserve.org is the website to stay up-to-date.

"This has been a great effort," he said. "(The city) also has spring cleaning every year that we often haul hundreds of trashes away and it keeps the city looking nice.



SCOTT STAHL

**FIRE UNITS CONTINUE TO INVESTIGATE** the cause of a fire that ignited on 700 N. 800 West Monday afternoon.

# Cause of sudden fire in Cedar City investigated

by Holly **COOMBS**  
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Cedar City Fire Department reported to the area of 700 N 800 West in Cedar City Monday afternoon on a large fire growing rapidly because of windy and dry conditions.

"Several structures were threatened and several outbuildings were destroyed," Cedar City Police Sgt. Jerry Womack said in a press release. "The fire included about five acres of grass, old farm buildings and livestock corrals. No livestock was injured and there have been no injuries to

responders."

At press time, the fire was mostly contained and firefighters continued to "mop up" and extinguish the hot spots.

"They will stay on scene to monitor the area to make sure there are no flare ups," Womack said. "The cause of the fire is still under investigation."

Resources from Cedar City Fire, Utah State Forestry and State Lands, United States Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management were all involved in the suppression efforts.

Investigation continues with further assessing of the fire and interviewing of witnesses

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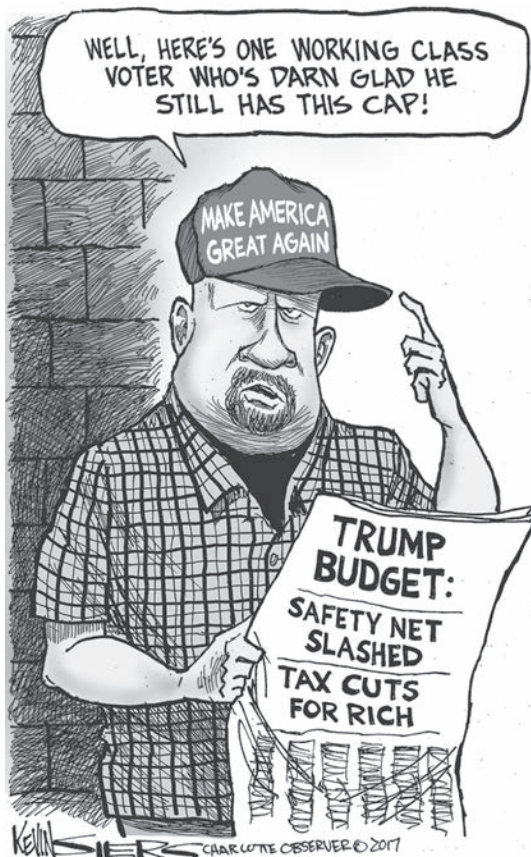
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**Baseball, still the All-American favorite?**

Of all American sports, baseball has been the most traditional and generally resistant to change. Somehow this has been lost on the concession managers at big league ballparks.

This past week I joined my son on our annual Major League trek around the country. He has already seen games at every ballpark; I'm still a few fingers away. At the latest venue (Petco Park in San Diego), the concessions showed the changing landscape: an oyster bar right next to the hot dog stand. But this was nothing compared to food offerings in other cities. According to a recent Associated Press article, baseball has been taken over by sushi lovers who have probably never opened a box of Cracker Jacks. Here are some examples:

**SEATTLE »** What can you expect from the Starbucks-brewed, most caffeinated city in the U.S. than a fresh order of toasted grasshoppers? Don't laugh – the team claims the dish (insects accompanied by a chili-lime salt seasoning) sold out during the opening home series. Baseball fans are used to tossing peanut shells on the ground, but what's the next thing, picking off the wings of dead grasshoppers and flinging them at the opposing team? You would have to pay me to eat a grasshopper. In fact, for the last few years, you would have to pay me to watch the Seattle Mariners play baseball.

**BALTIMORE »** Known for its crabs, the city's ballpark places crab meat, scallions,

and cheese sauce on top of pork rinds. Pork rinds and crab meat? That's like putting Donald Trump and Kathy Griffin together!

**DALLAS »** We know Texans have a large ego. Now they have produced a ridiculously large food item as well.

**PHILADELPHIA »** The worst team in baseball came up with one of the worst non-traditional baseball foods. Phillies fans can show their culinary independence by eating a house-made pita jammed with heart-healthy lettuce, English cucumbers, bell peppers, tomatoes, and sesame mint yogurt sauce. Hey, you're in Philadelphia, not Lebanon! Eating this Arabic-influenced sandwich at a baseball park is like wearing a tuxedo to a rodeo!

**MINNEAPOLIS »** Even a day-old cheeseburger and soggy fries sounds better than the Sloppy Ko at Twins games: a flatbread sandwich with Korean-style BBQ topped with kimchi and a boiled egg. It's the worst Asian idea since North Korea.

**DENVER AND PHOENIX »** And save room for desserts. At Coors field, fans can eat Apple Pie Nachos (cinnamon sugar chips with apple pie filling; cheddar cheese, whipped cream and caramel). In Phoenix, you can be tempted by a Churro Dog – a churro stuffed inside of a Long John donut, topped with frozen yogurt, whipped cream, and chocolate sauce. If you were smart, you would buy land next to the Denver and Phoenix parks and build a weight-loss clinic and gym.

At least San Diego's concessions managers haven't gone over the edge yet. They've kept American traditions like gouging the customer \$13 for a Diet Coke!

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



**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

*If you were smart, you would buy land next to the Denver and Phoenix parks and build a weight-loss clinic and gym*

While you watch the Texas Rangers play, you can add to your daily calorie count by eating a two-foot long hot dog (about the size of a Toyota Prius) stuffed with tamale and covered in Texas chili, nacho cheese, and sour cream. How about a new motto for the city; Heartburn Capitol of the United States.

# Opinion

## To the Editor

**S**outhern Utah University is a small college that is expanding very quickly. A lot of incoming students and current students are struggling to find places to live in Cedar City because the town is so small. This is leaving a lot of students without a place to stay.

The problem is simply there just being not enough housing. You are continuing to search and apply everywhere as soon as possible and you still aren't guaranteed a spot. There are also tons of students being added into the mix making this almost impossible to do at a reasonable price. I see that Southern Utah University has added the Gateway (as of last year) and they are adding another student housing unit right across from the P.E. Building which will be a tremendous help to students.

There are a few complications that come with this including students being at risk of homelessness and finding a place as an out-of-state student. This is a huge problem especially because well-paying jobs are already hard to find in Cedar, so we would also need affordable housing on top of the already slim selection. This is making the situations difficult, as the students are already struggling to keep up.

I think that if we start investing more money on buying and building more housing for students that would be very beneficial. We are adding these new building and taking away student parking to add more

to the university that we already have places for, but I think we should be using these spots to build more houses and buy houses to give students a place to live.

Expanding our city is another idea I had. With SUU growing at the rate that it is, expanding would do us a great favor. This would be a huge project and would take a very long time but could also bring in a lot of business which would then allow it to pay itself off. This would be so beneficial in making enough places for all the students and could bring in some great publicity factors for SUU. As seen, we are not the only school struggling with this problem; many other schools around the United States have had this issue, including UC Berkeley.

Also, doing this will drop the costs for students due to other competitions with housing (Asset Management and SUU housing are our two main off-campus housing) because there will be more places to buy from. Competition makes things for affordable to the students which is great when trying to meet all their needs.

Also, putting a freeze on our admissions wouldn't hurt either to get us caught up and to have more space for the incoming freshman and transfers. Going forward with any of these options can give us the space we need for students and to make our growing community that much better.

Sadie Lemons  
Cedar City

## Why such names, places, signs, Utah—continued...

**I** have no idea what happened to the last paragraph of the May Column I wrote. I know I finished it off so that it made some sense, but either I didn't send the last paragraph in or the Paper people didn't have enough space to print it or, heaven forbid, maybe they just didn't like it! Anyway, let's go back to Scootumpa, which is really spelled Skutumpah.

A few months after they started building the Glen Canyon Dam my husband, Bud and I decided to drive over to Page, Arizona and see what the big deal was all about. On our way we passed a sign indicating that Skutumpah, which is really the proper spelling, was a few miles off the main Highway. Since we thought it was just a funny name we didn't make any effort to go there.

As it turns out we must have missed an interesting, nice little settlement. Looking back, I wish we had taken the time to visit the town with such a strange name.

After reading my column, a nice man here at Brookdale, Ralph Mancke, whose daughter married a man from Panguitch, went to see what Mr. "Google" had to say about that town and Ralph was nice enough to give me the following information:

If you go East from Kanab on Highway 89 for about 11 miles to Johnson Canyon Road, then turn left (North) about 14 miles to BLM 500, also called Skutumpah Road. This intersection is very near Skutumpah Creek, Skutumpah Canyon, Skutumpah Terrace, Skutumpah Ranch and apparently the Skutumpah Settlement also had a Sawmill.

Ralph, also told me that if I would Google "A death in Bull Valley Gorge," I would find a very interesting and recent, article about the history of

this region. He says the comments following the article are also very interesting.

Now back to where the name came from or what it means...there are at least two versions: One; Skutumpah is an Indian name, two; The area was settled by early Mormon Pioneers some of who were at the time practicing polygamy and the Federal Government often sent Agents out to bring those men in for punishment or whatever.

So word was sent out from wives in Kanab to "Scoot-em-pa' the Feds are coming!" thus giving the men time to escape being caught.

I'm sure I have just barely scratched the surface of finding some of the strange names in Utah. I didn't mean for this to be a historical column, but this computer has a mind of its own....just don't take everything I write as the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth!" I am amazed at just how many strange names there are in every State in our beautiful Country.

If you watch for them you will find a lot of funny signs and sayings that make you smile....remember the old Burma Shave Signs that kept us watching for the next one? Signs like "Don't just sit there, nag your husband" or "Petrified Watermelons take one home to your Mother-in-law" ( a big field of rocks shaped like watermelons). There are others like the sign between Hilldale and Fredonia: "3 Mile Village...6 Miles" or maybe it is 6 Mile Village...3 Miles! Then there's the "Costaplentny Ranch" on your way to Sun Valley, Idaho; and do you know where Mukuntweap Canyon is? (about 70 miles from here...better known as Zion National Park)

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by Bernice REMBER  
Columnist

*I'm sure I have just barely scratched the surface of finding some of the strange names in Utah*

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**LAGOON NEBULA:** The ESO's Paranal Observatory in Chile captured this detailed image of the Lagoon Nebula. This giant cloud of gas and dust is creating intensely bright young stars.

causes the gas to collapse together and form a star. Without the process of gravity and hydrogen pulling in on itself, the star would simply escape into space and disperse. Over thousands of years, gravity crushes the gas into a dense, very hot ball.

Over the next million years or so, as the hydrogen compacts, atoms of gas start bouncing off each other and the temperature rises. By the time it becomes a ball, the hydrogen reaches about 10 million degrees Fahrenheit at the very center core of the star. When this occurs, nuclear fusion begins, which is when hydrogen begins to fuse together, making a new, heavier material, which is helium. This process creates pure energy. The result of this fusion causes the heat to travel from the core of the star to the surface of the star as heat and light give the new star its glow. The center of a star is constantly generating an enormous amount of energy which will keep a star lit for billions of years.

Just as stars are "born," they also "die." Almost all stars will take billions or even hundreds of billions of years to go through their hydrogen reserves. Simply stated, the nuclear fuel inside the star gets used up. The star runs out of energy and is unable to keep creating nuclear fusion. There is nothing to support gravity, so once again, the star starts collapsing. Our sun is a star and is probably about 5 billion years old. It will be active for another 5 billion years or so, and then it will also die.

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## Life Cycle of a Star

by Alison **HOLLAND**  
Cedar Breaks Master Astronomy Program

People have probably heard the song "Twinkle, Twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are, up above the world so high, like a diamond in the sky." Many stories and songs have been written about stars in our night sky. It's hard not to notice thousands of tiny lights in our night sky. Some are bright and others dim. Some are different colors, ranging from white, yellow or blue, while others look orange or red. Aside from the beauty and wonder of our universe, how stars began and end their life is another fascinating story.

Stars are basically super-heated balls of gas held together by their own

gravity. They begin their life inside huge interstellar clouds of dust and gas known as nebulae (Neb-yoo-lee), which is Latin for 'cloud'. Nebulae are recognized as the 'nurseries' of baby stars and can be found throughout our galaxy and beyond. An average nebula is many light years across (one light year is 6 trillion miles) and holds enough mass to make thousands of stars even larger than our Sun.

The nebulous cloud is dark and cold and filled with hydrogen gas, the most abundant gas in the universe. It is found everywhere. The cloud wants to scatter, but gravity wants to pull it together. Gravity wins, which is what

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# Man arrested, aggressive toward police officers

*"He actively fought the officers until they deployed a Taser and could take him into custody"*

— Sgt. Jerry Womack, Cedar Police

by Holly COOMBS  
holly@ironcountytoday.com

A Cedar City man was taken into custody after stealing a bike at Lin's Marketplace last Wednesday and assaulting a police officer.

Jack Kenneth Good matched the description of what witnesses said they saw steal a bike in the area of Lin's Marketplace, located at 150 N. Main Street, Cedar City Police Sgt. Jerry Womack said.

"When officers tried to talk to him he became aggressive and basically

challenged them to a fight," Womack said. "He actively fought the officers until they deployed a Taser and could take him into custody."

Good eventually showed the officers where he "stashed" the boke and was later arrested and booked on charges of assaulting a police officer, a class A misdemeanor and theft of \$500 or less, a class B misdemeanor.

Good is still in custody at the time of this publication. His bail is \$5,000 cash only, according to Iron County booking information.

## Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

### June 5

**Garet D. Madsen, Enterprise**  
Controlled Substance

**James Powell, Cedar City**  
Theft/firearm or operable veh.

**Tanner L. Roberts, Cedar City**  
Theft/firearm or operable veh., Drug Court violation

**Derrick J. Anderson, Parowan**  
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

**Donald R. Brown, Cedar City**  
Assault, Intoxication

**Michelle E. Holm-Kitcho, St. George**  
Intoxication

**Maddie D. Marshall, Cedar City**  
Hold for Another Agency

**Raven D. Shakes, Malden, Mass.**  
Federal Contract Prisoner

**Jacqueline D. Smith, Cedar City**  
Drug Court violation

### June 6

**Jack K. Good, Cedar City**  
Assault on police/military in uniform, Resist/Interfere arrest

**Leroy A. Wadsworth, Cedar City**  
Theft

**Dylan O. Pikyavit, Ivins**  
Intoxication

**John Stolp, Bismarck, N.D.**  
Intoxication, Lewdness, Threats Against Life/Property

**Tariq L. Barton, Hurricane**  
Driving on Suspension, Assault

**Abdul W. Jabal, Los Angeles**  
Probation/Parole Violation

**Brandon J. Norris, Enoch**  
FTA-Warrant, Driving on Denied License

### June 8

**Giovanni R. Radarte, La Puente, Calif.**  
Possession

**Jonathan K. Waldron, Cedar City**  
Possession

**Heidi R. Christy, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation

**Wendy L. Crumback, Salt Lake City**  
DUI, Open Container, Driving on Revocation

**Adam D. Gifford, Salt Lake City**  
Exploiting Sexual Solicitation

**Garet D. Madsen, Enterprise**  
DUI, Burglary/Vehhicle

**Daniel R. Staheli, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation

### June 9

**Johnny J. Costello, Cedar City**  
DUI, Open Container, Head Lamp violation

**Derek C. Ashdown, Enoch**  
Aggravated Assault/w injury, DV in presence of child

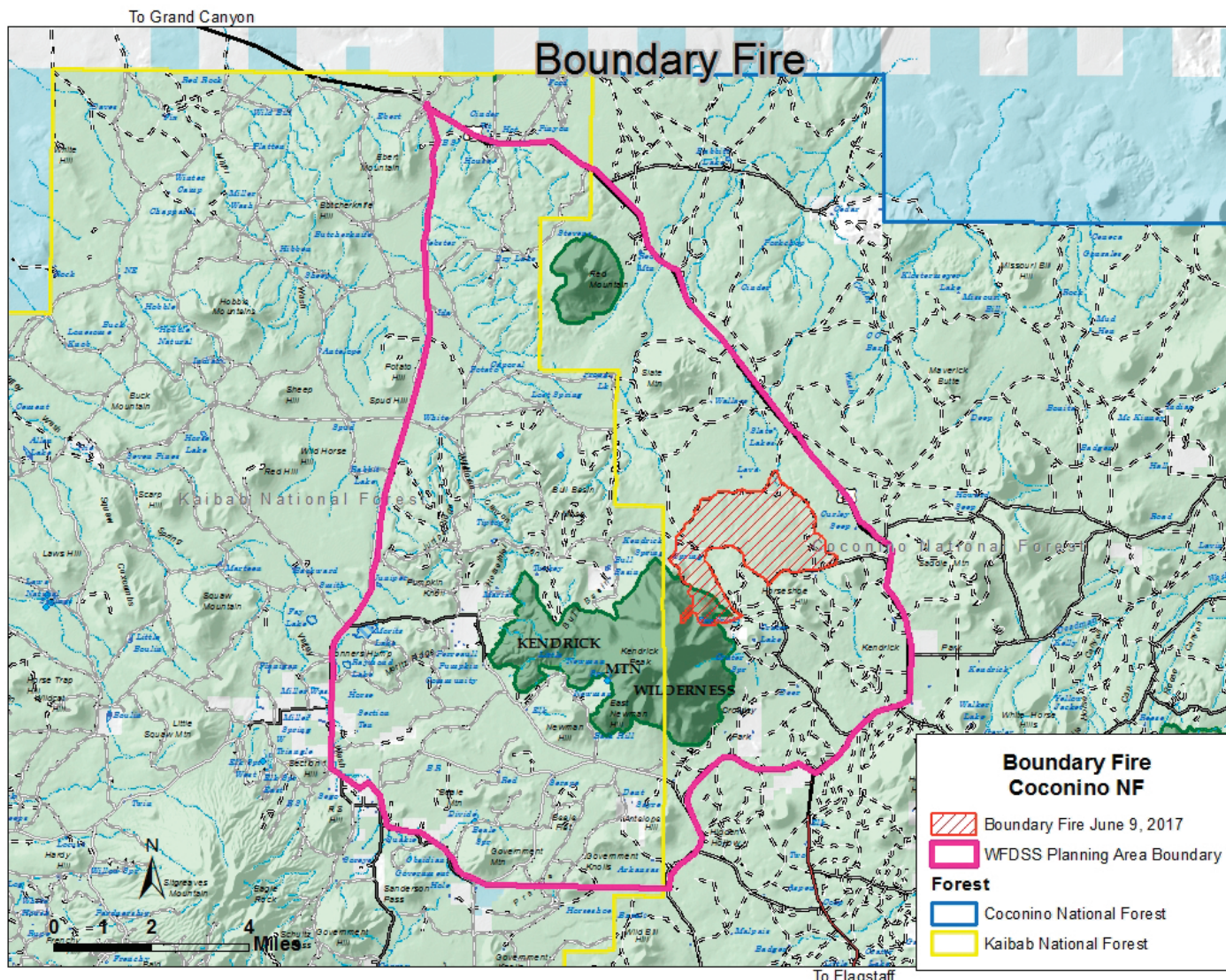
**Quinn N. Gardiner, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation

**Ryan E. Holcomb, Cedar City**  
DUI, Open Container, Driving on Suspension

**Traci Levasseur, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation

**Kaylen G. Spencer, Cedar City**  
Probation/Parole Violation, Possession

**John H. Tingey, Enoch**  
Probation/Parole Violation



# Firefighters work two fires near Pine Valley

**PINE VALLEY, UT** — Firefighters have been working two fires on the Dixie National Forest on the Pine Valley Ranger District. Both fires experienced minimal fire activity throughout the shift today and experienced no growth in acres.

The North Fire remains at 492 acres and is 63 percent contained at this time. Crews will continue to secure the fires edge and mop-up hot spots. The Color Country Type 3 Incident Management Team will continue to utilize ground and aerial resources while evaluating the fire to plan the next actions and ensure success and safety throughout the incident.

The Grass Valley Fire remains at 13 acres and is 100 percent contained. Crews will continue to monitor and work on any hot spots. One firefighter was taken to the hospital for a heat related illness. He was treated and released from the hospital

last night. No other injuries have been reported.

With the progress made over the weekend, the Type 3 Team will be releasing some resources to be available for other fires.

Area closures remain in place. Forest road #011 (Grass Valley Road), south of Pinto to the main Pine Valley road and #014 (Pinto Springs Road). The Pinto Springs Campground and the Paradise Springs Trailhead are also under the closure order. Please avoid these areas.

There are no threatened structures and no evacuations at this time. Concerned residents may sign up for Everbridge to receive notifications from the Washington County Emergency Alert System by 911register.com. Those experiencing problems with online registration may call (435) 634-5700 for assistance.

Remember that the smallest spark can create a massive wildfire. It only takes one. Interagency fire officials are encouraging residents to better protect their homes and communities from wildfire, and help firefighters reduce the number of human-caused fires. Arson, unattended campfires, illegal burning, outdoor shooting, downed power lines, sparks from trailer chains, and other human causes have outpaced natural sources of wildfire. It's these incidents—both accidental and purposeful—are now becoming overwhelming ignition sources. Multi-objective fire management, increased prescribed-fire use, partnerships with local groups, and homeowners taking a bigger role in mitigating risk can reduce unwanted fires from occurring.

For more information on fires in Utah visit [www.utahfireinfo.gov](http://www.utahfireinfo.gov).

# City official candidates announced, cemetery building, city budget discussed

by Holly COOMBS  
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The Cedar City Council considered bids for a new cemetery building, announced the candidates running for mayor and council for the next year and discussed approval of the 2017-2018 city budget at its last meeting last Wednesday.

Cedar City Council Member Fred Rowley announced he will not be running for another term of city council and joked that he is trying to save Sen. Orrin Hatch money.

In the rest of the meeting regarding a new cemetery building, Trevor McDonald with City engineering said the project and plan to fix the area of a new cemetery

building has been in progress for a few years.

The project has needed \$120,000 worth of requirements by the ADA, which are being considered. The building will be approximately 124 square-feet with much

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improvement from the current one.

"Guests can have parking and walk to the cemetery without having to walk across the lawn," McDonald said.

He introduced a bid by Dual A

Construction of \$191, 255.

City Council Member Fred Rowley said it should be done because it is long overdue.

"I have an elderly friend who tripped on the steps of the old building the other day," Rowley said.

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson said the first phase of the project will cost the most because of the concrete and ground work.

The item will be considered at the council's next meeting.

The city budget is in its final stages and was discussed in the council work meeting, redevelopment meeting and municipal development meeting. A public hearing took place with no concern voiced. Council will approve the final budget at its next meeting.

## CEDAR CITY CANDIDATES

### Mayor:

Ryan James Durfee  
Maile L. Wilson

### City Council:

R. Scott Phillips  
Bruce S. Hughes  
Ron Adams  
Scott Johnson  
Rich Gillette  
Andrew McAfee

## SONNY BOYS

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they moved to Cedar City and realized that Cedar didn't have a barbecue spot in town. They had owned a barbecue spot in Provo for a couple of years before they moved to Cedar City.

Allen said barbecue was the first job she ever had, and has been specializing in making barbecue for over a decade since she started when she was just 16 years old.

Allen said the restaurant specializes in brisket and has won best in state for five years in a row.

Allen said the brisket is her favorite, though they have other good meats too like pulled pork, turkey and more.

Allen said they also have what's called frycho, which she said is the most popular item on the menu.

"It has fries, barbecue sauce, meat and cheese," she said. "It's delicious. It took me a long time to try it because it's unhealthy, but it is so worth it."

Siemers said her favorite item on the menu isn't actually on the menu. It's smothered mashed potatoes, which she said is frycho only with mashed potatoes.

"We have a secret menu like in-and-out," she said. "It's a lot of fun to have people come in and order things on our secret menu."

Allen said this community has meant a lot to her, and she has enjoyed sharing her passion with Cedar City.

"We've had a lot of important family events happen here," she said. "There have been so many wonderful things that have happened here. There are customers here I'll be friends with for life."

Allen said she feels like Cedar City has really found a love for barbecue.

"People are buying smokers and doing their own thing in their own backyards," she said. "People will come in and ask me how I make my brisket. The barbecue community is open to sharing its secrets, and it's just fantastic."

Allen said she is excited about moving forward and continuing to be a part of the community, and continuing to make good product.

"We care about our product and about our customers," she said. "We care about the experience they have. I'm constantly looking to improve."

Casperson said Cedar City residents should consider coming out to the restaurant.

"It's nice and quaint," he said. "If you want good authentic barbecue, it's the place to go. It's my favorite place in southern Utah."

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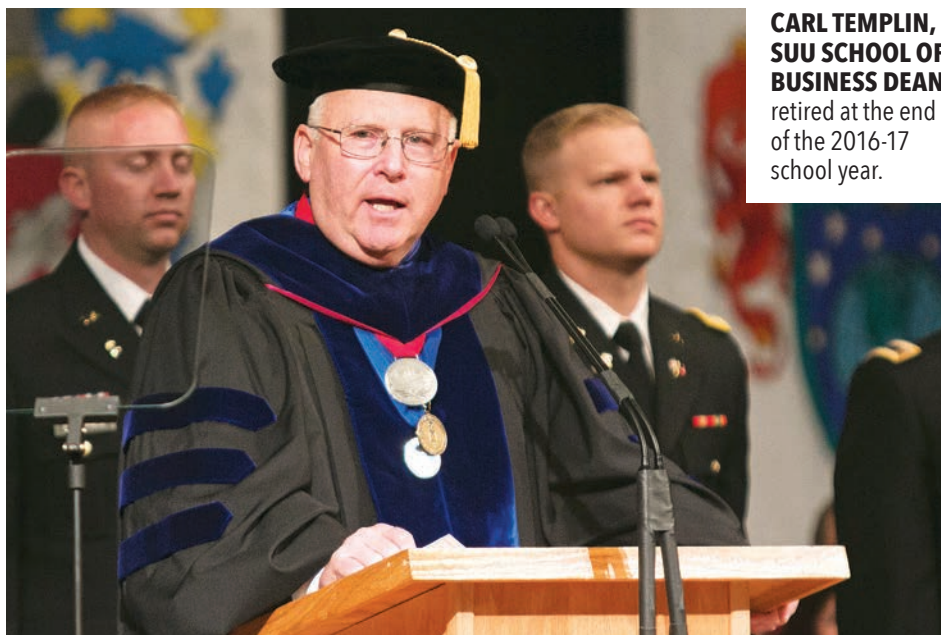
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**CARL TEMPLIN, SUU SCHOOL OF BUSINESS DEAN** retired at the end of the 2016-17 school year.

COURTESY OF SUU

# SUU's School of Business Dean retires

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — After twenty years at Southern Utah University, Carl Templin, Dean of The School of Business has retired. A pivotal mentor in the lives of many students, Templin managed eight undergraduate programs, two graduate programs, 26 faculty members, five staff, and an estimated 900 students.

In addition to his responsibilities and teaching assignments, Templin served as an advisor to the Professional Business Leaders, Phi Beta Lambda club on campus. Students like Tyler Edgel, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting and Finance last year, were directly affected by Templin's leadership.

"Dean Templin is a true example of advocacy for student success," Edgel said. "Despite his hectic schedule, he would not only take time to instruct us on business principles such as negotiating, but would also travel to national and state competitions with us. His devotion to student success extends far beyond the classroom instruction and leaves a lasting effect on students after graduation."

One of Templin's accomplishments that he is most proud of is the Association to Advance Collegiate School of Business accreditation of the School of Business. AACSB International is the longest serving global accrediting body for business schools that offer undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees in business and accounting. Templin was excited when the accreditation was extended for five more years during the latest visit.

It is apparent that Templin positively

impacted the lives of many students and faculty over the years. His dedication to SUU and to student success has been demonstrated by his involvement and caring attitude.

Rich Slack earned his master's degree in business administration at SUU and said he received a quality education from professors like Templin.

"The hands-on opportunity to experience success and failure in a controlled and supportive environment is amazing," Slack said. "Once you have a live learning experience, you can more easily apply the principles found in books. Dean Templin was a phenomenal teacher and a valuable influence in my life."

Alan Hamlin, professor of management at SUU, was on the search committee when Templin was hired. Over the years, he has seen Templin's work positively affect the university.

"In short, in my opinion, he has been the best Dean we have ever had by far," Hamlin said. "Carl Templin is honest, trustworthy, and diligent. It has been an honor to work with him. He will definitely be missed."

Before joining SUU in 1995 as an assistant professor of business, Templin was an associate professor at the Air Force Institute of Technology in Ohio. He was also director of the graduate cost analysis and contracting management programs at the institute.

Templin received his bachelor of arts in humanities degree from Brigham Young University, followed by his master of business administration degree from the University of Wyoming. At Arizona State University, he earned a Ph.D. in business and logistics.

**"Carl Templin is honest, trustworthy, and diligent... He will definitely be missed."**

— Alan Hamlin

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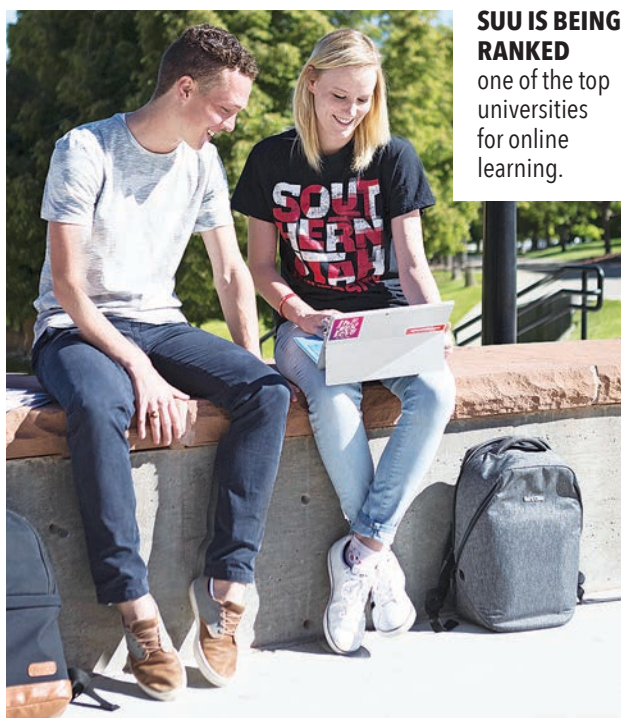


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**SUU IS BEING RANKED** one of the top universities for online learning.

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# SUU ranked twice for best colleges offering online learning

by Nikki **KOONTZ**  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University has been recognized as one of the best colleges offering online learning in the nation by The Community for Accredited Online Schools. The annual ranking for the 2017 school year honored SUU in two different rankings for excellence in online learning.

“We wanted to highlight schools like Southern Utah University, who are providing exceptional education programs online,” Doug Jones, CEO and Founder of the Community for Accredited Online Schools, said. “This university offers an outstanding educational experience, upholds rigorous accreditation standards, and shows an overall commitment to maximizing student success.”

To be considered for the ranking, schools must hold public or private not-for-profit status and institutional accreditation. Top schools are determined by a scoring system that uses value-based methodology, analyzing several qualitative and quantitative points of data.

SUU was involved in two rankings: best online schools in Utah and best online master’s degree in communication.

Matt Barton, professor and graduate director of the SUU Communication Department, knows that being externally recognized is a major boost for the program.

“Anytime we are recognized as a quality program, it validates the talent and efforts of our faculty to deliver a quality educational product,” Barton said. “We are constantly examining our curriculum to respond to industry trends and emerging job categories, and look at the communication skills necessary to message appropriately to specific stakeholders, clients, and customers.”

Online courses allow for students to have peer-to-peer discussions that may not occur in face-to-face classes. Interaction in online classes grants students the ability to think critically before contributing to conversations. The types of learning activities and student collaborations that happen in the classroom, can be replicated online. Most learning activities with student collaborations may be replicated online.

For more information, check out the Graduate & Online School.

# State Bank of Southern Utah adds two board members

State Bank of Southern Utah announced two newly appointed Board of Directors in recognition of the bank’s continued growth to almost one billion dollars in assets.

The two joining the board are Jim Wilson and Brett Whittier.

Jim Wilson, CPA owned and operated a successful accounting firm for 37 years. He and his wife, Jan are the parents of six children and 17 grandchildren. Wilson earned an accounting degree from BYU and Masters of Business Administration from Utah State University.

Brett Whittier is a well-respected businessman that has owned and operated Cedar Livestock Market and Brett Whittier Livestock for the past 35 years. He and his wife, Margo are the parents of four children and one grandchild. Whittier is a graduate of Utah State University.

“These two individuals bring with them a wealth of knowledge and experience, along with a diversity of backgrounds so valuable to an organization such as ours,” Bank President and CEO Eric Schmutz said. “The bank is fortunate to have so many proven local leaders serving as board members. Their extensive business experience in southern Utah is a great asset for our customers.”

State Bank is a 60-year-old, locally owned and operated community bank. It remains the largest and oldest community



**JIM WILSON**



**BRETT WHITTIER**

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*“These two individuals bring with them a wealth of knowledge and experience, along with a diversity of backgrounds so valuable...”*

— **Eric Schmutz, Bank President, CEO**

bank headquartered in southern Utah. The bank operates twelve offices in St. George, Santa Clara, Hurricane, Kanab, Orderville,

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Lifeline discounts include a transfer restriction (port freeze). This means that you are unable to obtain the Lifeline discount on service with another provider for a period of time. The length of time depends on the services you purchase – 60 days for voice telephone service, 12 months for qualifying broadband service. Certain exceptions to the transfer restrictions may apply. See <http://www.lifelinesupport.org/lis/change-my-company.aspx> for more information.

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## GETTING PICKED

**MIKE AND FRANK ARE READY TO FIND TREASURES IN UTAH.** Lindsey Chase, Casting Associate Producer, said they will travel anywhere to find the next hidden treasure.



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## 'American Pickers' TV show to film in Utah, seeking hidden treasures

Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Utah and they plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout the region in July 2017 and the producers are seeking the residents of Utah to help them find the next treasure.

American Pickers is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on the History channel. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

"They will travel anywhere in

***"Mike, Frank and Danielle are always searching for great picks, with unique items and interesting people"***

**— Lindsey Chase, American Pickers Casting Associate Producer**

the state for a good pick," American Pickers Casting Associate Producer Lindsey Chase said. "We encourage people with large and rare collections to call or email us as soon as possible. Mike, Frank and Danielle are always searching for great picks, with unique items and interesting people.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a

mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about

America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always

looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. American Pickers is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to:

[americanpickers@cinetflix.com](mailto:americanpickers@cinetflix.com) or call (855)OLD-RUST.

American Pickers is produced by Cineflix Productions for History. New episodes air Mondays at 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on the History channel.

# Full Tilt Boogie to give live acoustic concert

by Jim HOWELLS  
For Iron County Today

The Iron County Acoustic Music Association presents its final spring concert with Full Tilt Boogie in an all-acoustic concert at 7 p.m. Friday at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. The venue set is café style and is family-friendly and alcohol-free. This concert will be the last chance to experience the mellow vibe of the ICAMA series this spring season. Shows will resume again in mid-September.

Full Tilt Boogie is a local favorite, known for original arrangements and note-for note covers of large musical works such as the Beatles White Album and Pink Floyd's The Wall. They recently produced a self-titled cd of original songs. This show will be a departure for the band with an all-acoustic concert of original and well-known folk, folk-rock, and blues.

Songsmith Steven Swift fronts the band with guitar and lead vocals. Swift writes most of the band's original songs and has released two solo cds on the Groovacious Platters label. Rhett Boswell is a "guitar players' guitar player" and has been performing in southern Utah bands for many years. Rhett shares the songwriting duties and also joins Steve on vocals. Chuck Triplett keeps the band rolling with his dynamic bass play. Some may recognize Chuck as the monkey-masked bass player in Bottled Monkey. Veteran drummer Kyle Gower brings over 20 years drumming experience to the stage with a velvet voice and tight back beat.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., the music starts at 7 p.m. A suggested donation of \$5 per person helps promote live acoustic music in Iron County.

For information on this and other upcoming live music events, check out the ICAMA Facebook page, ICAMAmusic.



COURTESY OF JIM HOWELLS

**FULL TILT BOOGIE WILL PERFORM** at the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Cedar City on Friday.

## THE MASTER SINGERS



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## Frontier Folk Festival

June 16th and 17th from 11:00 am to 8:00 pm



Join us for the second annual Frontier Folk Festival, a day of music, art and food for the entire family!

**Free Admission**

635 North Main Street, Cedar City UT



COURTESY OF SUMA

A NEW EXHIBIT AT THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART will arrive June 30 with work from 61 different artists.

# Pathfinders: New Territories National Juried Art Exhibition coming to SUMA

For the past two years, a team of regional Advisory Board members has collaborated on the 2017 Pathfinders: New Territories national juried art quilt exhibition for the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) located on the campus of Southern Utah University from June 30 through August 26, 2017. On June 30, there will be a Jurors' Talk from 5 to 5:45 p.m., followed by an opening reception from 6 - 8 p.m. At 7 p.m., the jurors will announce their choice for Best-of-Show and two Jurors' Award winners. These events are free of charge and open to the public. They are also part of the Cedar City Arts Council's Final Friday Gallery Stroll.

Under the direction of Deborah Snider, an overwhelming 61 artists from 24 states submitted 122 artworks that responded to the exhibition theme. Pathfinders: New Territories is defined as any person, group, or idea that is visionary in nature and blazes new ground. Pathfinders invent myriad life-saving and life-enhancing amenities all over the world. They discover new truths that add to humanity's understanding of our built and natural world.

Working with an online, blind jury process, jurors, Marilyn Badger and Sandra Hoefner, selected 33 artworks from 31 artists living in 16 states for this show. The artists selected to exhibit their pieces are Betsy Abbott, Margaret Abramshe, B.J. Adams, Linda Anderson, Pat Budge, Erika Carter, Shannon M. Conley, Vicki Conley, Gabriele DiTota, Marian Eason, Kristine Eberhard, Aileyn Ecob, Deborah Fell, Paula Giovanini-Morris, Debra

Goley, Barbara Oliver Hartman, Yunhwa Jang, Nancy Lemke, Niraja Lorenz, Salley Mavor, Susan McBride Gilgen, Lea McComas, Anne Muñoz, Margaret Noah, Linda Oszejca, Karen Post, Kathleen Russu, Maya Schonenberger, Bonnie Smith, Paula Straw, and Vivien Wise.

Since 1991, Marilyn Badger, from St. George, Utah, has produced award-winning quilts, including numerous Best-of-Show awards around the country and Best Longarm Quilting Awards at all three American Quilter's Society shows held in Paducah, Nashville and Des Moines. Marilyn's work has been featured in many national and international quilting books and magazines.

Sandra Hoefner of Grand Junction, Colorado holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting and ceramics from the University of Alaska, Anchorage, and a Master of Fine Arts in drawing, painting, and mixed media, which includes fiber and assemblage, from the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Her artwork is included in national art quilt and fiber publications.

Badger and Hoefner said, "There was a high level of creativity and skill with which the artists pursued their imaginative approaches, thus making our decisions all the more difficult! We thank all the exceptionally talented artists who entered and shared their unique concepts with us."

Enjoy new creative territories as you visit Pathfinders: New Territories at SUMA. For more information, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/suma/exhibits/pathfinders.html](http://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/exhibits/pathfinders.html).

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# Got to love those band concerts

by Mary Anne ANDERSEN  
Cedar City Arts Council

You have to have a child in a school music program to really appreciate the year-end band or orchestra concert. In the first place, you would never attend one of these if you didn't have to. They are dreadful—music wise. But I had a beloved granddaughter in an orchestra concert in another city recently, and since she wanted me there and we are life-long music educators, of course we went. But we had very realistic expectations about the experience ahead of us.

The intermediate orchestra consisted of about 30 students playing strings and some woodwinds, many of whom had never taken a private lesson but just learned their instrument as part of the school program. So, given this fact, the wise band-orchestra does everything possible to make his group look good, in hopes of conveying a sense of professionalism before the hapless audience.

But alas, even this seemingly-achievable goal is illusive. All students were told to wear concert black, a term that musicians understand to mean, well—black. At least for shirts and shoes. (Good jeans often have to suffice for the pants.) But there is always at least one student who somehow didn't get the memo, or at least didn't pass the memo on to her mom until 30 minutes before concert time.



So, she is wearing a bright blue shirt amidst all the black, which will certainly make her easily seen in the video her mom is making of the concert. And the child vigorously tapping her foot in time to the music in the first chair cello seat? You can't miss her because she is wearing her red high-top Vans.

It must be acknowledged at this point that the conductor himself was not above a bit of sartorial flash. He wore black and white-checked Vans with his tuxedo, perhaps an attempt at distraction. But these slips were offset by the first trumpet player, a young man in suit and tie and hair gelled in stiff spikes. I watched him a lot, touched by his obvious desire to be at his best for the evening. I'll bet he knew his music, too.

Which brings us to the music. It was pretty awful on a scale of 1 to 10, but off the charts as far as we were concerned. To get a group of middle school students sitting attentively in their chairs, then raising their instruments on cue and getting through "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" is no small feat.

To be honest, many of the pieces were recognizable. I'd have known the advanced band was playing the "Star Wars Marches" even without the program in my hand. And it is hard to pick out individual bad notes because everyone plays so LOUD. I asked my husband, an experienced music teacher, why the director didn't require some sections to play softer so we could hear the melody better. He just smiled and said, "Everyone started and ended together. That is success."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2017

## PAIUTE PRIDE

### Tribe celebrates 37th annual restoration gathering, powwow

by Holly COOMBS  
holly@ironcountytoday.com

The Paiute Tribe hosted its 37th Annual Restoration Gathering Powwow last Friday and Saturday with much celebration in dance, parade and food.

The event began with a pageant the Thursday prior to the weekend event to crown the queen and princess over the weekend powwow.

Friday night started with a grand entry just after 7 p.m. with the American, state and tribe flag. The tribe came as far as Canada, Idaho and Arizona to gather and celebrate.

Saturday morning began with a parade down Main Street at 9 a.m. and a grand entry began again at 1 p.m. Food and jewelry vendors were among the crowd.

**MISS NATIVE AMERICA SUU BRANDI KT JOHN** rides in the Paiute Tribe's Restoration Gathering Powwow Parade last Saturday.



**MEMBERS OF THE TRIBE PERFORM** as the host drummers during last Friday's grand entry at the 37th Annual Restoration Gathering Powwow.



**HUNDREDS OF VARIOUS DESIGNS AND COLORS WERE DISPLAYED** by Paiute Tribe members during the 37th Annual Restoration Gathering Powwow.



# Calendar

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## Thurs, June 15

**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

**NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M.**, Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.

**CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD**, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

**COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS**, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m. 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

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

**AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS)**, 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

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**SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP**, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For transportation, call 435-705-1367.

## Fri, June 16

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

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**INFORMED WOMEN OF AMERICA**, 11 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

## Sat, June 17

**YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET**, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at IFA, 905 S. Main St. in Cedar City. Good weather outside--bad weather inside. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

**CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET**, 1 to 5 p.m., inside IFA, 905 S. Main. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home decor, and gifts for all ages. For more info call 435-463-3735.

**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.

## Sun, June 18

**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.

**BOOK BABIES**, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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**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.

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**STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK**, 10 a.m., an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

**CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING**, noon, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

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**SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME**, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

**IRON COUNTY BOOKMOBILE PRESENTS CHILDREN'S STORYTIME FOR KIDS UP TO AGE 8 10:45 A.M.**, Old School Library, 4763 N. Santa Fe Trail, Enoch. Info at 435-586-6715.

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# Want Your Event on Our Calendar?

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Join us this Summer for  
**Vacation Bible School!**

June 26th-29th

10 am - 1 pm

First Baptist Church of Cedar City

324 W 200 N Cedar City, Utah 84720

Pre-Register at [www.firstbaptistcc.org](http://www.firstbaptistcc.org)

**DAYLILLIES BLOOMS FOR 2-3 MONTHS**  
in the middle of the growing season with yellow-orange flowers.



COURTESY OF TAUN BEDDES

## Six lovely, long-blooming perennials to consider

by Taun **BEDDES**  
*USU Extension Horticulturist*

It is finally time to plant flowers, and it is easy to default to annuals (plants that die at the end of the season) such as petunias and marigolds. These and other annuals are beautiful, but there are also many spectacular perennials that have long-bloom seasons and do not have to be replanted every year. Keep in mind that perennials are not necessarily lower maintenance than annuals, but they open up a wider array of textures and flower styles that add interest to a yard. The following are among the easiest to grow and longest blooming and are just a few of the many lovely options.

### **Hummingbird Mint (Anise Hyssop)**

There are several species and cultivars available. Most prefer hot sun and are moderately to extremely drought hardy. Flower color varies from white to almost red. They generally reach 18-30 inches high and wide and bloom from July to October. Both the foliage and flowers are fragrant and attract many beneficial insects to the yard. Be sure to check the cold hardiness of individual cultivars. Some will only survive on the Wasatch Front, while others are fine in colder mountain valleys.

### **Blanket Flower (Gaillardia)**

Most blanket flower species are North American natives. They have beautiful daisy-like flowers from late May to first frost. Each plant grows 9-12 inches tall and around 2 feet wide. Gaillardia do not tolerate overwatering and are perfectly happy being deep soaked every 7-14 days, depending on the soil and temperature. They do need to be deadheaded weekly.

Gaura (Whirling Butterfly): Whirling Butterfly blooms from June to frost. It loves heat and is relatively

drought hardy. The plants are best used in groupings and attract many beneficial insects. Because of the profuse number of flowers, periodic deadheading is a must to encourage new flowers. To do so, use hedging shears to cut spent flowers back to the tops of the plants. New flowers are produced within a week or so after. These are best grown along the Wasatch Front and warmer areas.

### **Yellow Corydalis**

This is one of the few plants that blooms from June to frost and thrives in shaded locations. It lives for 3-5 years, but reseeds itself readily. Plants reach 18-24 inches high and wide and tolerate most soils. Although they do not like to be excessively wet, do not drought stress them.

### **Japanese Anemone (Windflower)**

Japanese Anemone also tolerates shade. It offers height in landscapes, ornamental foliage and late summer-to-fall flowers. It is generally available for purchase by mid-summer. There are anemone species that bloom

at different times during the growing season. Flowers, depending on the cultivar, are similar in appearance to daisies or poppies. Windflower is somewhat slow to establish. However, once it does, it fills in well.

### **Stella D' Oro Daylily**

This is one of the most popular perennials, especially among the hundreds of daylilies available. It blooms for 2-3 months in the middle of the growing season with yellow-orange flowers. Besides occasional deadheading and cutting back in the fall, there is little required maintenance to make this plant thrive. Divide it every 3-5 years to maintain production of profuse flowers. Stella D' Oro Daylily performs well in part shade to full sun.

## ASK A SPECIALIST

# Flags of our Fathers



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

**T**oday, we celebrate Flag Day; a day honoring one of the most recognized and revered—hopefully—symbols across our nation and throughout the world. On June 14, 1777, our country adopted the stoic stars and stripes not only to signify our great country, but the unfailing courage of those who defended it throughout the years and those who continue to do so every day. What does the American flag symbolize to you? A home to teach your children values that will help them persevere and preserve the great heritage and freedoms found from sea to shining sea? Does it inspire you to honor the sacrifices of your ancestors, who not only discovered America, but devoted their lives to its preservation and progress? Whatever the flag means to you I hope you never forget the true beauty of that bold banner flying overhead. May we each honor our freedoms and our country with love and loyalty and cherish our choices that are ours, every day.

There is another symbolic flag we honor on—and hopefully after—Sunday, June 18th. Its meaning is more patriarchal than patriotic, but it's still very special and instrumental in each of our lives; the flag of fatherhood. Fathers are

about more than titles, ties and tools. They teach us, even when they don't think we're looking or listening, about what we can be and should be and how to be successful, even when imperfections and mistakes are just a normal part of the job.

Unfortunately, the flag of fatherhood no longer flies as high in some of our homes, but we can still

remember what it means to have that beloved banner in our homes and in our hearts. Some men may be the very first to raise the patriarchal pennant in their homes, or may be the needed influence in the lives of those whose fathers have stopped waving proudly for their own families. What flags have your father, or other great men taught you to honor and fly high in your life? Have they taught you how to show respect to others, to defend the weak, honor and cherish womanhood, and the value of hard work? I'm thankful that my father taught me these things. He may not always think so, as most fathers think at times, as they wonder and worry if they were enough. But for me, my father is worthy of raising high the flag of fatherhood.

This week, let us unfurl our personal banners and strive to live better as fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. To all fathers—past, present and future—you got this! You don't have to be perfect. Just be there and enjoy any moment you get with your children. Those moments make all the difference. To my own father, I say: A lot of people count on and look up to you, but none more than I do. I am honored and proud that you are my father.

*What flags have your father taught you to honor and fly high in your life?*

# Schools



COURTESY OF SUU

**SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY WILL BE PRESENTING A WRITEOUT CAMP** for teens from ages 13 to 18 June 28-30.

## Teen author workshop is coming to SUU

by Ally **CONDIE**  
For Iron County Today

In connection with the WriteOut Foundation, Southern Utah University presents the inaugural WriteOut Camp, a writing workshop experience for teenagers ages 13 to 18.

The camp will take place on June 28-30. Students will learn from published authors in classroom-sized settings, hike and write in Bryce Canyon National Park, attend a performance of "As You Like It" at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, and enjoy other activities such as a closing gala, author panels and signings, and on-campus activities and tours. Camp attendance requires registration; evening events are open to the public.

"We're committed to bringing authors who are not only international bestsellers, but excellent teachers to Cedar City to work with teen writers," Ally Condie, director of the WriteOut Foundation, said. "I know that they will benefit from the workshops, and also that our authors will love getting a glimpse of all that Cedar City and southern Utah have to offer."

Thanks to the efforts of Tasha Seegmiller, EDGE Center Coordinator in the School of Integrative and Engaged Learning at SUU, the volunteers for WriteOut are all licensed teachers of teens, people who are passionate about writing and providing an atmosphere where young people can learn from experts and each other.

"These volunteers are eager to take the ideas learned from publishing

professionals and incorporate them into their classrooms in conjunction with the core standards," Seegmiller said.

SUU College of Education and Human Development Dean Shawn Christiansen said the Beverley Taylor Sorenson College of Education and Human Development staff is excited to partner with the WriteOut, a new summer writing camp for teens. Young aspiring writers will work with best-selling authors and learn the craft of writing, attend a play at the Utah Shakespeare Festival and adventure into our national parks," Shawn Christiansen, Dean of the College of Education and Human Development at SUU, said. "I look forward to seeing the impact this camp will have on our young writers. My daughter is thrilled to attend and work with these accomplished authors. We hope you'll join us!"

To register for the camp, see the schedule, and read the author bios, visit [www.writeoutcamp.org](http://www.writeoutcamp.org).

About the WriteOut Foundation: The WriteOut Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization that aims to bring creative writing and reading experiences to students in rural areas. WriteOut is committed to reaching these areas, and to reaching students in financial and other need. The Foundation funded 20 scholarship to this year's WriteOut Camp for qualified students.

For more info and to register, please visit [www.writeoutcamp.org](http://www.writeoutcamp.org). A schedule of events open to the public is available at [www.writeoutcamp.org/schedule](http://www.writeoutcamp.org/schedule).

## 78,000 meals for children to be served through summer food service program

by Holly **COOMBS**  
[holly@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:holly@ironcountytoday.com)

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Utah Food Bank is proud to announce that the United States Department of Agriculture has officially declared sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program.

The program will extend Utah Food Bank's Kids Cafe program by providing free meals to children 18 years of age and under in both "Open Sites" and "Enrolled Programs." Over 78,000 meals will be served at 33 sites through the Summer Food Service Program, and consist of either breakfast, lunch or dinner depending on the site. Utah Food Bank will prepare meals for "Open Sites" and "Enrolled Programs" throughout the state, according to a press release.

Each category has unique qualifications as outlined on Utah Food Bank's website, and a complete list and schedule of summer meal sites can be found at [www.utahfoodbank.org/summermeals](http://www.utahfoodbank.org/summermeals).

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Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech dis-



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**MORE THAN 78,000 MEALS** will be distributed in to children this summer as part of the USDA food service program.

abilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at: [www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint\\_filing\\_cust.html](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

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for Civil Rights  
1400 Independence Avenue, SW  
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## the **Pet** CORNER

### Knowing Dog Cues

*Communicating  
with our furry  
family members*



**DAWN AERTS**  
Contributor

I can talk to my dog for hours, tell him my greatest aspirations, and suspect that he won't get a word of it. But changing the tone of my voice, pointing to a door, or using a hand signal with a command that generally 'gets' his attention.

According to canine experts -- it's all about cues. Sure a dog can be taught to respond to a single word that means a certain thing, but without a syntax system of thought (processing), they'll likely never respond to the sentence we hope to convey. That said, they are surprisingly good at 'reading' our outer expression.

For example, you might ask, "Do you want to go outside?" As you walk towards the door, your dog will likely recognize the word 'door' but it's actually the body language or cues they follow. In short, it's generally believed that our movements, our posture, and even a subtle glance will tell our canines everything about what we think, feel or expect of them.

For instance, in the world of dog's eye contact is not a good thing. A stare may evoke a sense of challenge and is a rude move at that. But for us humans, (that is), the owners they truly respect, canines are known to both stare and study our expressions. In both examples, you might say that dogs learn to read us, they hang out with their human families, and then figure out our various cues.

Some experts believe that dogs have co-evolved with their human counterparts and are a bi-product of domestication and natural selection. As we choose the calmer, more attentive animal, those canines also happen to be the ones that are best suited to learn 'our ways.'

You could say, they are experts at body language, gesture, voice inflection and facial expression. If you change the tone of your voice, or point to the car door, you've conveyed a clear message. Some dog owners have had the experience of simply 'glancing' at the leash only to find their dog already heading for the door full of anticipation for a walk.

While this behavior may be common place for dog owners, it makes scientists both wonder and pause: Can our dogs read body language and anticipate what will happen in their world? Much like humans, (we do it automatically), we understand that when a person we are talking with starts glancing at their watch, it's time to get to the point. Can canines likewise interpret our thoughts?

That said, in the world of dogs, we can surmise that communication is a compelling blend of smell, visual cues and sound. Yes, you can talk to your dog for hours, but it's those most human cues that he will truly study and comprehend.

If you would like to provide a home to adoptable dog or cat visit your local animal shelters. In Support of the ASPCA, the Humane Society, the Defenders of Wildlife and the North Shore Animal League of America.



# Explore Utah's Natural World through USU Extension's Master Naturalist Program

by Julene **REESE**  
*Utah State University Extension*

Utah State University Extension's Utah Master Naturalist Program provides nature lovers an opportunity to attend educational field courses this summer beginning June 12 and running through Sept. 29. Focusing on watershed, desert and mountain ecosystems, courses are available across Utah, from Salt Lake City and Park City on the north, to Moab on the south. Participants can discover such places as Antelope Island and Dead Horse Point State Parks or spend a weekend at Great Basin National Park.

Mark Larese-Casanova, Utah Master Naturalist

program director, said those attending will have the opportunity to gain hands-on experience and knowledge about nature while touring some of the most beautiful places in Utah.

"I see so many participants develop a deep connection to nature or a place, from the wetlands of the Swaner Preserve to the deserts of Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, during a Utah Master Naturalist field course," he said. "We search for the secrets of nature and make connections we maybe have never noticed before."

For a complete listing of courses and registration information, visit [extension.usu.edu/utahmasternaturalist/](http://extension.usu.edu/utahmasternaturalist/).



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# Competing, working, or playing outside- Stay hydrated this summer

Summer is a great time to be outside- with proper precautions taken, that is. It is especially important to remember the importance of keeping hydrated now that temperatures are well into the 90's. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are serious conditions that can and should be avoided.

As a reminder, water is a principal component in the make-up of the human body. Along with other functions, the body requires water to flush toxins out of vital organs as well as to carry nutrients to the cells. Without enough water in our bodies, dehydration can cause stress on the body being able to function properly resulting in feeling tired, light-headed or having a throbbing headache as the body loses the ability to cool down properly.

So what are some smart tips to keep summertime dehydration at bay over the next several months?

## » Be aware of weather conditions

Even if there are clouds above and a breeze, temperatures are still dangerous for water loss- After the sun goes down, while temperatures hover in the 70-80 degrees range, the body will remain warm and need hydration when you are outside regardless of whether you are working or sitting.

## » Consider the level of activity

According to Mayo Clinic (<http://www.mayoclinic.org/healthy-lifestyle/nutrition-and-healthy-eating/>), if you exercise or engage in any activity that makes you sweat, you need to drink extra water to compensate for fluid loss. An extra 1.5 to 2.5 cups (400 to 600 milliliters) of water should suffice for short bouts of exercise, but intense exercise lasting more than an hour (for example, running a marathon) requires more fluid intake. How much additional fluid you need depends on how much you sweat during exercise, and the duration and type of exercise.

## » Drink plenty of liquids

While water is the best source of hydration overall, additional beverages such as milk and juice are composed mostly of water. After extended periods of exercise, some minerals and electrolytes will need to be replenished. A banana and water with a bit of salt added will work or a sports drink will work. However, keep in mind that most sports drinks have refined sugar which adds calories and some have allergies to dyes.

## » Avoid caffeinated beverages

Drinking iced tea, or caffeinated sodas do count toward liquid intake. However, because of the diuretic effect of caffeine, these beverages may cause an increase in water loss through the urine. Especially when exercising or spending extended time in the sun, water is still the best overall choice to keep hydrated. Energy drinks are not a viable option for hydration due to the high caffeine content.

## » Eat foods with high water content

Fluid intake can be easily complimented by eating foods with a high water content. Summer fruits like watermelon, cantaloupe and strawberries are among fruits with the highest water content. Containing slightly less water are raspberries, pineapple, plums, apricots and peaches. Apples, cherries, grapes and pears are also good choices.

Among vegetables with high content, cucumbers and iceberg lettuce come in highest with celery, tomatoes and zucchini close behind. Also having good water content are broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet peppers and spinach. Carrots and peas may also be considered ([www.livestrong.com](http://www.livestrong.com)).

## » Dress wisely

Not all summer clothing is created equal for keeping you cool. The best overall fabric is made of cotton which allows air to circulate. This makes heat more bearable. Other good fabric choices are linen and rayon. Most t-shirts, shorts and skirts use blends of two or more fabrics. Cotton blended with polyester, spandex or nylon can still keep you cool and wick moisture away from the body.

Summertime is a great time to enjoy the outdoors in a variety of ways. Keeping in mind a few tips that will help

your body stay healthy and hydrated will improve the level of enjoyment for you and family members throughout the season.

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## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS  
Utah State University Extension

**Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are serious conditions that can and should be avoided**

## People

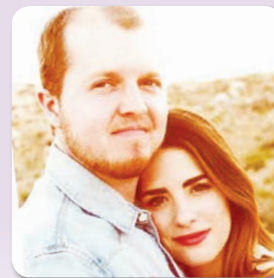
### Birth

#### Lucas James Knight

Ken and Jamie Knight are proud to announce the birth of their son Lucas James, on May 15, 2017. Lucas was born in Lehi, Utah weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, and measuring 21 and a half inches long. Grandparents are Jim and Martha Bayer and Anne Knight.



### Wedding



#### Thorn-Hulet

Danny and Michelle Thorn are excited to announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Thorn to Ryan Hulet, son of Roger and Stephanie Hulet on June 17, 2017 in the St. George LDS Temple. A reception will follow that evening at the Hulet Residence at 295 W. 1650 North in Cedar City, Utah. In case of inclement weather the reception will be at the Canyon View LDS Stake Center at 1985 N. Main Street.

## Have a People Announcement?

*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, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.*



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# Religion

**THE MORMON MIRACLE PAGEANT** is performed on the hill of the Manti Temple every June.



HOLLY COOMBS

## Mormon Miracle Pageant to return in Manti with more than 1,000 cast members

by Mary **PIPER**  
For Iron County Today

As evening approaches in Manti during the month of June, something extraordinary begins to happen. Thousands of people take their seats on 14,000 folding chairs set up in the field at the base of the Manti Temple and wait for the trumpet fanfare to signal the beginning of the Mormon Miracle Pageant. And part of the miracle is that this scene has been repeated for 51 years.

The Mormon Miracle Pageant began as a July 24th celebration in 1967 with about 2,000 spectators sitting in the bleachers at the Sanpete County Fairgrounds. A 25-piece orchestra provided the music, and sagebrush surrounded a wooden stage built in the arena where normally horses chased cattle. Trees had been trimmed to provide a view of the temple hill to the east where actors portraying the mortal and angelic Moroni would stand. The lighting was provided by 100-watt bulbs placed in gallon cans by Doug Barton, who has helped with every pageant except two (those missed as he served a mission for the LDS Church). Storm clouds began delivering rain just as the production was ready to begin, but miraculously the rain stopped during the performance and didn't begin again until the final notes were played.

From those humble beginnings, the Mormon

Miracle Pageant has grown to include more than 1,000 cast members; numerous costume, lighting and scenery crew members; hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of sets and costumes; and well over 1 million spectators.

The pageant contains three separate but related stories. The first story revolves around Robert and Mary Henshaw, a young couple searching for the meaning of their lives. The second story tells of Joseph Smith, whose heavenly vision in 1820 was the foundation for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) and who translated the Book of Mormon. The third story shows the pioneers who traveled from the East and settled in the Sanpete Valley. Robert and Mary's lives are connected to each part of the story, and the audience follows their journey.

This year's pageant theme is "That they might see, feel and know." There will be special musical performances before the pageant some evenings with performers including Cheri Call, Michael Dowdle, Skyline Drive, Greg Booth and other popular LDS artists. The pageant will be performed June 15 through 24 except Sunday and Monday beginning about 9:30 p.m., and admission is free.

For more information on the Mormon Miracle Pageant, visit our Facebook page Manti Mormon Miracle Pageant, or go to [www.mormonmiracle.org](http://www.mormonmiracle.org).

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# CHURCH Directory

**Calvary Chapel**  
101 E. Nichols Canyon Rd.  
Suite A-6, Cedar City  
**10 am - Sundays,**  
**7 pm - Thursdays**  
867-8188

**Cedar City Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
4571 N. Hwy. 91, Enoch  
**11 am - Saturdays**  
592-2142

**Christ the King Catholic Church**  
690 S. Cove Drive, Cedar City  
**9 am & 7 pm - Sundays**  
**Spanish Service**  
**11:45 am - Sundays**  
586-8298

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**  
Cedar City Stake  
155 E. 400 South, Cedar City  
586-8381

**9 am & 11 am, - Sundays**  
Enoch Stake  
3600 N. Minersville Hwy., Enoch  
586-5950  
**9 am, 11 am & 1 pm - Sundays**  
Parowan Stake  
90 S. Main St., Parowan  
477-8929  
**9 am & 1 pm - Sundays**

**Church of Christ**  
1075 S. Fir, Cedar City  
**11 am Sundays**  
586-9534

**Community Presbyterian Church**  
2279 N. Wedgewood Ln., Cedar City  
**10 am - Sundays**  
**Childcare Available**  
586-8891

**First Baptist Church**  
324 W. 200 North, Cedar City  
**11 am - Sundays**  
586-6994

**Grace & Truth Fellowship A Church of Christ**  
195 W 650 S, Cedar City  
**10 am & 11 am - Sundays**  
**6 pm - Wednesdays**  
238-3886

**Grace Christian Church**  
845 West 200 South, Parowan  
**10:30 am - Sundays**  
**7 pm - Wednesdays**  
590-1663

**Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness**  
620 E. Nichols Canyon R., Cedar City  
**7 p.m. - Thursdays,**  
**10 am - Sundays**  
867-1837

**Light of the Valley Fellowship Church**  
995 S. Regency Rd., Cedar City (Brookdale Senior Solutions)  
**1:30pm - Sundays**  
590-7362

**Mountain View Baptist Church**  
1160 S. 860 West, Cedar City  
**11 am & 6 pm - Sundays**  
865-1211

**New Life Church**  
Spring Hill Suites  
1477 S. Old Hwy 91, Cedar City  
**10 am - Sundays**  
233-0047

**Parowan United Methodist Church**  
190 N. Main, Parowan  
**9:30 am - Sundays**  
**6:30 pm - Thursdays**  
477-1334

**Potters House Christian Fellowship Church**  
732 North Main, Cedar City  
**11 am & 6:30 pm - Sundays**  
**7:30 pm - Wednesdays**  
695-8212

**Red Hills Southern Baptist Church**  
4277 N. Wagon Wheel Dr., Enoch  
**10:45 am - Sundays**  
865-7068

**Sonrise Christian Fellowship**  
201 E. 3800 N. Enoch (Gateway Academy)  
**10 am - Sundays**  
586-3640

**St. Jude's Episcopal Church**  
70 N. 200 West, Cedar City  
**10 am - Sundays**  
586-3623

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
410 E. 1935 North, Cedar City  
**10 am Sundays**  
586-7103

**True Life Center**  
2111 N. Main St., Cedar City  
**9 am & 11 am - Sundays**  
867-0405

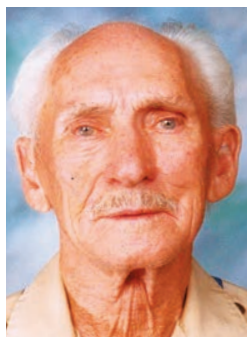
**Valley Bible Church**  
4780 N. Hwy 91, Enoch  
**11 am - Sundays**  
586-0253

**Westview Christian Center**  
2624 W. Hwy 56, Cedar City  
**11 am - Sundays,**  
**6:30 pm - Wednesdays**  
865-1550

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# Obituaries

## Theran Heap



Theran Jr. "TJ" Heap passed away Friday June 2, 2017 at the age of 93 due to natural causes surrounded by family.

Theran was born May 23, 1924 in Paragonah Utah. He attended school in Parowan, Utah until the age of 14 when he moved to Cedar City, Utah to work full-time for his brother-in-law, Chester Parry at Parry Sand and Gravel. Theran worked construction for many years until he purchased his first semi-truck and trailer and started his own company, T&A Trucking that he built into a thriving business with multiple trucks and drivers. He operated the company until his retirement.



Theran was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he spent many years as a Scouter and received many awards including the Silver Beaver. He loved scouting and teaching the scouts and was going on 25-mile bike rides with the boys into his 70's.

Theran joined the army during World War II and landed on Utah Beach 9 days after "D" day. During the war he was a truck driver transporting troops, ammunition and supplies throughout the European Theater. He drove in the Red Ball Express and the White Ball Express and was involved in the Battle of the Bulge. Theran served in England, Belgium, France and Germany. While in Germany he met a beautiful young German girl by the name of Anita Maletz. After the war Theran was able to bring her to Utah where they were married and raised a family in Cedar City, Utah.

Theran was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping.

Theran was preceded in death by his wife Anita, his parents Lellon Burdick Heap, and Lillian Sarah Lowe, Heap, Daily. His brothers, Alden Heap, Robert Heap, his sisters, Maurine Parry, Irene Bryant, Thora Croft, Ruth Fender and grandson Derek Shawn Heap.

He is survived by his brother Larry Heap, his sister Jean Eastman, his children Bobbi Joan Resendiz, St George, Utah, Judy (Ernie) Ulibarri, Woodland Park Colorado, Theran W. (Jill) Heap, Cedar City, Utah, 10 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 10, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City, Utah 4th Ward Chapel 500 West 400 North Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. before the service at the Church. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

The family would like to offer appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness and concern to Theran over the years. We would also like to thank Home Health Care and Hospice for their excellent care and treatment.

## Jana Marie Hyer



Jana Marie Hyer passed from this mortal life on Monday, June 5, 2017. She was born June 8, 1968 in Cedar City, Utah, the middle child of Marvin R. and Brenda M. Hyer.

Jana attended North Elementary, Cedar Middle, and Cedar High School. At the age of 17 she moved to Boston Massachusetts where she was a nanny for two wonderful families that she loved dearly. Upon returning to Cedar City, she attended Evan's Hairstyling College and then returned to Boston to begin her career. She often referred to Boston as her home away from home and shared

wonderful memories of her time spent there.

August 8, 1992 was the day that she referred to as the best day in her life, the day her son Jordan was born. Jordan is her pride and joy and she was happy for everyone to know that. Jana and Jordan returned, for good, to live in Cedar City in 1998 where she continued her work as a hairstylist and also as a substitute teacher for the Iron County School District.

Jana's contagious laugh, quick wit, and sense of humor will be missed by many. She was a friend to the lonely and would give her last dime to anyone in need.

Jana is survived by her son, Jordan C. Hyer, parents Marvin R. and Brenda M. Hyer, siblings Andy (Ellene) Hyer and Amy Humphries, as well as 12 nieces and nephews whom she adored.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents and brother-in-law, Randy Humphries.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 10, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center, 95 N. 2125 W. Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held prior to the funeral from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the same location. Interment will be 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).

## Linda Carol DeLong Speirs



Linda Carol DeLong Speirs passed away on June 8, 2017. She was born on October 21, 1951 in Panguitch, Utah. She married Orin Speirs in Cedar City, Utah. Linda was a resident of Cedar City for over 60 years. She was a member of the LDS Church in the Cottonwood Ward. Linda was known for making beautiful quilts. Quilting and crocheting were a couple of her favorite past times as well as going to the hills and having BBQ's with her children and grandchildren. She loved her grand babies more than anything.

Linda is survived by her children:

William R. DeLong of Canyonville, OR; Mary Karen (Kim) Hunter of Cedar City, UT; Belinda Williams of Cedar City; John (Valerie) Perfect of Spring Creek, NV; sister Delilah Davis of Salt Lake City, UT; brother Edwin (Debbie) DeLong of Springville, UT; 12 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild and 1 coming in July.

She is preceded in death by her parents Carlos Alvin DeLong and Thella Shakespear; her husband; sisters Carla Herberger, Elouise Talley; brothers Morris, Gaylen, Alvin, Richard and David DeLong; and grandson Orin Kade Perfect.

She will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 13, 2017 at 1:00 pm at the Enoch West Stake Center (3575 N Minersville Hwy, Enoch, UT). A viewing will be held Monday, June 12th at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT) from 6-8:00 pm. A viewing will be held Tuesday, June 13th at the Stake Center from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Byron Hugh Thornton

Byron Hugh Thornton, age 79, passed away on June 5, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah.

Funeral services were on Saturday, June 10, 2017 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah, located at 90 North 300 West. A viewing was held prior to the service on Saturday, June 10, 2017 at the Mortuary from 12 to 12:45 p.m. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Shanna Shapiro



Shanna Dawn (Thurber) Shapiro, age 53, passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer on June 5, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on September 7, 1963 in Cedar City, Utah, to Karl G. and Viola (Lillywhite) Thurber.

Shanna is the sixth of nine children. She lived in Parowan, Escalante, and West Valley City, Utah. Growing up she loved gymnastics, running, nature, and anything outdoors. She graduated from Granger High School. She served an LDS Mission to San Antonio Texas. Shanna enjoyed learning about many different

things. She attended BYU, BYU Hawaii, and Beauty School. She looked into becoming a pilot but didn't meet the height requirements. She also looked into Naturopathic Medicine. She loved plants and herbs and learned all she could about them and used the knowledge she gained throughout her life. Her work for many years included helping troubled youth as a counselor and Trail Guide for Red Cliff, and Anasazi wilderness survival programs. Shanna even became a Truck Driver and drove for one year with her husband.

Shanna met and fell in love with Ethan Shapiro and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple April 24, 2004. Three years later they welcomed Todd Ephraim Shapiro into their lives and he quickly became the center of attention in their home.

Shanna loved her role as wife and mother! She enjoyed every part of raising their precious Todd! She also loved to garden and spend time outdoors camping, taking care of her horse, chickens, and goats. She and her husband built a Walapini (an underground greenhouse) and were able to grow vegetables year-round.

Her favorite family vacation was Magic Mountain. She yearned to get well so they could go again as a family.

Shanna loves her Savior dearly and strove to emulate Him. She was kind, caring, forgiving, and thoughtful to all she met. She has fought a good fight, finished her course, and kept the faith" through all her earthly challenges. We miss her immensely. She will be loved by us all eternally!

Funeral Services were Saturday, June 10, 2017 at the Three Peaks Ward in Enoch, Utah at 1:00 p.m.

Thank you to Affordable Funeral Services for their kind and helpful service, located at 2002 North Main Street in Cedar City, Utah (435) 586-3456

Online Condolences can be sent to Shanna's memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Richard "Rich" J. Thomson



With heavy hearts we announce the passing of Richard James Thomson, beloved husband, amazing father and dear friend. "He's never met a stranger," speaks volumes to who he was. We pray those who've had the joy of knowing his kind, direct, thoughtful and genuine nature will treasure their memories as we treasure ours.

Rich, 84, passed away on May 30, 2017 in St. George, Utah. He was born to John and Anna Thomson in Los Angeles, CA. Rich grew up in Needles, CA. He played high school football which initiated a lifelong

love for the sport. He was in the Navy from 1951-55 serving on the U.S.S. Spangler in the Korean War. He married Karen Dawson soon after and had two boys, Steven and Kirk. He attended San Diego State University obtaining his Bachelor's Degree in 1964 and his Master of Social Work from UC Berkley in 1966. Rich began his career with San Diego County Department of Social Services in 1962. He retired from DSS in 1992 as an Assistant Deputy Director.

He met the love of his life, Beverly, and the two married in 1988, adding two step-children, Brandi and Beau, into his life. Bev retired in 1996 and that began the whirlwind they experienced together: numerous cruises, countless road trips and multiple overseas excursions! In their adventures they also sought peace and tranquility outside of San Diego and relocated to Cedar City in 2003. Outside of traveling, Rich loved to read, garden, spend time with his family, watch football and be with his little dog, Buddy.

Rich is survived by his wife, Beverly, his dog Buddy, children Steven (Kathy) Thomson of Naples, Florida, Kirk (Wendy) Thomson of San Diego, California, Brandi Stoetzel of Cheyenne, WY, and Beau (Adrienne) Beamesderfer of Colorado Springs, Colorado as well as 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

His Celebration of Life will take place August 12 in Cedar City. The family greatly appreciates the medical team at Dixie Medical Center and the love and support of their friends and family through this difficult time. Arrangements were handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to family at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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## Cedar City PRCA Rodeo entertains, Bradshaw wins saddle bronc crown



**THE WRIGHT BROTHERS BUCKED THEIR WAY TO VICTORY** at the PRCA Rodeo last Friday and Saturday at the Cross Hollows Arena.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

As the PRCA season closes in on the final third, it means a chance for the Wright family from Milford to make its yearly appearance at Iron Rangers Arena for the Cedar City PRCA Rodeo that happened last Friday and Saturday.

For the saddle bronc competition, brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver got the horse he liked and rode it to a first-place check.

Bradshaw scored an 84 aboard A Little Bit of Buddah and finished just ahead of Spencer Wright to pocket \$1,906 on Friday in front of an appreciative hometown crowd.

"I was happy to see I drew that horse," Bradshaw said. "I had her in San Bernardino (Calif.), and I think I won or took second on her there. It went good again today."

Spencer Wright made the most

out of his opportunity to run between Cedar City and Delta's Days of the Old West Rodeo that happened a day earlier, winning the saddle bronc there and adding nearly \$1,900 to go with his \$1,462 for finishing second in front of friends and family.

"One horse at a time," Wright said.

***"You always want to draw a good horse, but if you don't, try to help them along as much as you can..."***

**— CoBurn Bradshaw**

"I had a good horse, can't complain."

Spencer moved up three places in the PRCA saddle bronc standings to 34th and increased his season earnings to \$15,606. CoBurn Bradshaw reclaimed second place from defending gold-buckle champion Zeke Thurston with \$63,863.

"This is the best time of the year," Bradshaw said. "You always want to draw a good horse, but if you don't, try to help them along as much as you can to make them as good as they can be."

Among the rest of the Wright family, Rusty Wright finished tied for third with Landon Meacham at Cedar City, Jake Wright came in fifth and Jesse Wright was seventh out of eight cowboys who earned a paycheck for the night's work.

In addition, Jesse finished second to Spencer in the Delta rodeo, adding \$1,438 to his weekend and staying at seventh in the standings. Cody Wright,

who won at Spanish Fork on June 3, did not compete this week due to a recurring shoulder injury.

Across the other events at the rodeo, several Utah cowboys came through with good paydays for their efforts. The Frost brothers from Randlett were two of only three cowboys to cash in the bull riding, with Joe winning more than \$2,900 with an 85 aboard Bone Shaker and Josh finishing third with a 77, good for \$1,966.

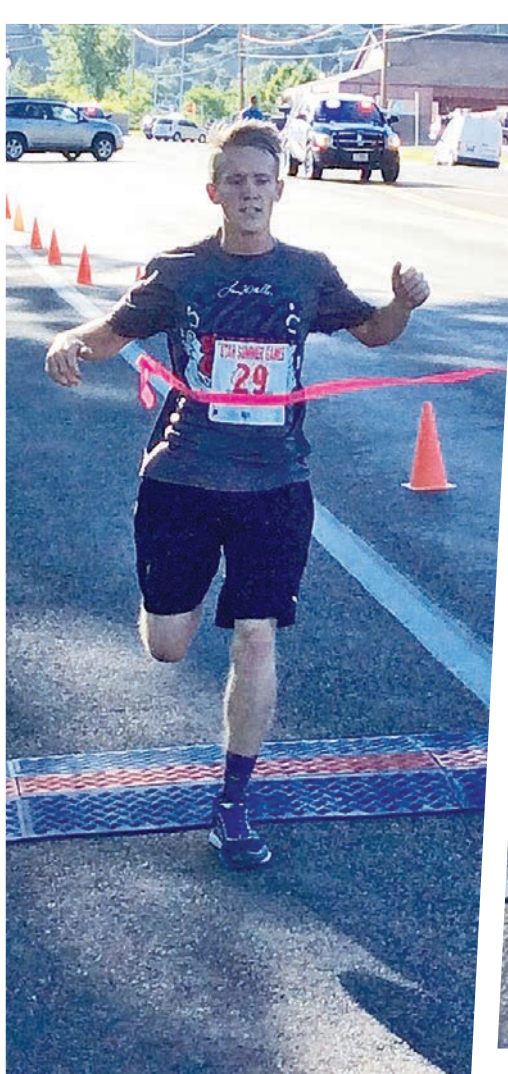
Joe Frost is fifth in the world standings and Josh is 13th overall. The top 15 qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas in December.

In the barrel racing, Kimmie Wall of Roosevelt ran the course in a time of 17.50 seconds, good for sixth overall and \$769. Jessie Telford had the winning time at 17.28 to earn \$2,017.

The PRCA will return to Utah for the Parowan rodeo as part of the Iron County Fair over Labor Day weekend.

# UTAH Summer Games

## Collegians run their way to 10k crowns



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

**COLLEGIATE RUNNERS HUNTER CHAMBERLAIN AND GISELLE STOTBOOM** took first overall at the Larry H. Miller Summer Games 10k last Friday.

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

Hunter Chamberlain was trailing his closest challenger through most of the first four miles of the Utah Summer Games 10K run last Friday. When he saw him heading toward the water station, it was Chamberlain's cue to find a new gear.

Once he did, the Dixie State junior and cross-country runner crossed the finish line first and took home some hardware.

Chamberlain ran the 6.2 mostly downhill miles in a time of 32 minutes, 47.8 seconds to earn the overall win and gold medal by just over 21 seconds in front of Andrew Knapik of Salt Lake City.

"He looked like he was stopping to get a drink of water and I was able to catch him, but then he saw me," Chamberlain said. "He probably had a bigger kick left in him because he didn't know anyone was behind. I had to pick it up to keep him from being right there. He probably would have outkicked me at the end."

Chamberlain had enough of a cushion where he ran on the sidewalk as he turned on to 200 North before finishing in the street with a sprint to the line. It was the Dixie High alum's first 10K and first run on a road course.

Two runners from Canyon View were next in the men's race finishing order. Ben Fish, a 2016 graduate, came in third in 35:41.8 and Korban

Cook, who will be a senior for the Falcons in the fall, was fourth in 36:07.3.

On the women's side, Giselle Slotboom, who finished her senior season with the Utah cross country team last fall, easily crossed the finish line first in 34:25.2, less than 80 seconds behind Knapik. She ran with Knapik, who she identified as her boyfriend, for a time before he tried to run down Chamberlain in the final two miles.

"I had never run a road 10K or downhill race before," Slotboom said. "I thought I'd go for it and we'd race it out, but he took off. Then I just ran my own race."

Slotboom said the opportunity to run Utah Summer Games came about because Knapik was in Cedar City temporarily as part of his job, calling it "a chance to hang out, run a race, and take a summer holiday."

Facing the challenge of what was primarily a downhill race, Slotboom said the added speed made up for the extra wear and tear.

"It's a lot of pounding, but you just go faster," she said. "It's a different kind of pain. You feel your quads because of bigger steps, so it's less effort to run the same pace."

Slotboom finished more than four minutes in front of runner-up Kristen Bradford as both were the only women to complete the 10K in under 40 minutes. Among the top local finishers, 2017 Canyon View grad Sara Fish came in sixth (43:43.9).

## Jenson, Campbell earn Elite USG racquetball gold

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
*Iron County Today*

When Laird Campbell and Ken Jenson played together on the racquetball court for the first time, it turned out to be just the beginning of a successful partnership.

Last Saturday, the duo came through with a rally that earned them more gold at the Utah Summer Games.

Trailing late in Game 2, Jenson and Campbell rallied by scoring the final nine points and coming away with a 15-13 victory to earn a third straight gold medal in the Elite Division men's doubles championship match played at the Sorensen PE Building on the SUU campus.

Originally from Salt Lake City, Jenson met Campbell for the first time playing on Court 4

at the Summer Games. "We started playing and found each other right here. We've won golds in different brackets," Jenson said. "When we got down in this game, we switched things up a little bit.

*"Laird was hitting really well, and I think they got a little nervous. We pulled it out"*

— Ken Jenson

Laird was hitting really well, and I think they got a little nervous. We pulled it out."

Jenson and Campbell – who doubles as tournament director – had to work through round-robin and medal round opponents before winning the one-day event. Campbell said registration for this year's tournament was "about the same as last year" at around 60 players.

Singles competition was held Friday across open, elite, divisions A through D, and novice for both men and women. The doubles competition featured men's, women's and mixed pairings.



TOM ZULEWSKI

**KEN JENSON WON THE GOLD MEDAL WITH HIS PARTNER LAIRD CAMPBELL.** They won the Elite Division men's doubles gold at the Summer Games.

# UTAH Summer Games



COREY BAUMGARTNER

## Dodgeball makes USG debut, rekindles childhood memories

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

Mike Sharp had memories of good times playing dodgeball as a student in elementary school. The good times came back in college as dodgeball made its debut at the Utah Summer Games on last Saturday.

Sharp came together with a few friends from the Southern Utah football team, including Brady Measom, for one more romp through childhood in the single-day event held at the Multipurpose Building on the SUU campus.

The game wasn't the customary game from childhood. The ball was smaller and softer,

*"We used to play in sixth grade all the time. Our teachers versus another teacher's class, just before lunchtime"*

— Mike Sharp

and teams raced to the center line to claim as many of seven balls as they could before the throws began.

"We used to play in sixth grade all the time. Our teachers versus another teacher's class, just before lunchtime," Sharp said. "It brought back good memories."

Sharp and his team, the Huge Ballers, rolled to the gold medal through an estimated

15 games against different opponents, some from local businesses. After the initial scramble, teams threw their balls at their opponents until getting hit.

Among the rules: A ball can't bounce on the floor before hitting a player and a ball can be used to defend from getting hit. If a ball hits one player and is caught by another off the deflection, the player who

threw the ball is out.

All teams played best-of-three matches, and the last team with a player standing was declared the winner. Sharp was involved with a rule where a player can't cross the center line to retrieve a ball. Despite his best attempts to reach it, including throwing his Arizona Diamondbacks hat, Sharp couldn't get to the free ball.

The tournament was

originally planned to run two days, but was reduced to Saturday due to a lower number of entries.

As for Sharp's status, the finance major said he plans on returning to school to finish his course work. The wide receiver, who finished his senior season ranked fourth in the Big Sky with 75 catches for 898 yards and 12 touchdowns, said his workout with the New Orleans Saints went well, but is ready to try football north of the border.

"I've got a few classes to finish up, but if nothing happens NFL-wise, I'm thinking of playing in Canada for a little bit as long as the wife lets me," Sharp said. "She's a good sport, though."



TOM ZULEWSKI

**HUGE BALLERS CELEBRATE WITH THEIR GOLD MEDALS** from the USG dodgeball event last Saturday.

# SUU track and field season comes to an end, Kovar finishes 17th at nationals

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

**EUGENE, Oregon** — Southern Utah University senior Jayson Kovar saw his career come to a close on Friday evening in Track Town, as he ended the season as an Honorable Mention All-American at the 2017 NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

Kovar competed in the discus, where he finished 17th overall in the field. Kovar started the second of two flights with a throw of 179 feet, 2 inches. After his second attempt went foul to the right, he sent his third and final throw 180 feet two feet, which put him in 17th place.

“It meant a lot to me, I was glad to be back and competing at the national level again,” Kovar said about his overall experience. “It wasn’t the outcome that I wanted, but I gave it my all.”

Only the top nine move on to the final round.

Filip Mihaljevic, a senior from Virginia, won the National Championship in the event with a throw of 209 feet 2 inches.

Last season Kovar earned Second Team All-American honors at Nationals. He will leave Southern Utah as the record holder in the discus and the shot put in the outdoor record book.

When asked what some of his best memories as a Thunderbird will be, Kovar said his teammates have defi-



**JAYSON KOVAR ACHIEVES 17TH OVERALL** at the National Track & Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. last Friday.

COURTESY OF SUU ATHLETICS

nately left a lasting impact on him.

“All the teammates that have supported me throughout the years, those that have been there at practice every day training with me,” he said. “That was a big help to me and I’m going to miss them.”

Kovar stole the show for the

Thunderbirds at NCAA West Prelims in Austin, Texas, as he finished fourth overall in the discus throw with a season best of 191 feet 2 inches.

Kovar was in the third of three flights, and topped every throw in the first two flights with his first attempt. He hit his high mark with his third and

final throw.

He finished fourth behind Reno Tuufuli from Iowa (203 feet 7 inches), Nicholas Percy from Nebraska (201 feet) and Mitchell Cooper from Kansas (193 feet 4 inches). Oregon’s Ryan Hunter-Simms rounded out the top five with a throw of 187 feet 2 inches.



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

If you weren’t already blown away by the big-time wind that blew into the area last week, there was plenty to celebrate as our spring sports wrapped up and the PRCA came through Cedar City for the 11th straight year.

Here’s a salute to the whole crew.

» **Southern Utah track and field made a little more history** this weekend with another qualifier for the NCAA National Outdoor championships in Eugene, Ore. Jayson Kovar advanced in the discus throw for the second year in a row and duplicated the achievement of his big sister, Kayla.

For those not in the know, Kayla Kovar qualified for the NCAA Nationals in three throwing events – discus, hammer and shot put – in 2014.

The impressive part is how she didn’t let a back injury derail her from returning to compete in the hammer throw the following year. Kayla didn’t return until April, but did more than enough to make it back to the national meet.

If there’s such a thing as sibling rivalry, it’s clear the Kovars used it to their advantage and came out as clear winners for their efforts.

## Sibling rivalry is not a bad thing

» **When I interviewed Ken Jenson** on Saturday after he paired with Laird Campbell to win the Elite Division men’s doubles gold medal at the Utah Summer Games, it was a perfect reminder of how nothing is over until the final points are recorded. The pair won the last nine in a row to claim the top stair on the medal stand.

A perfect example on the professional side came from the women’s singles final that happened earlier in the day at the French Open. Jelena Ostapenko of Latvia was down a set and 0-3 in the second, but rallied back and beat No. 3 seed Simona Halep to claim the crown.

In what was purely maximum effort, Ostapenko needed three sets in five of her seven matches on the red clay at Roland Garros Stadium to hold her first major championship trophy.

» **Dodgeball made its debut at the Utah Summer Games** and was reduced to a single-day tournament that happened Saturday. Once word spreads – and it should because everyone had a good time – next year’s event should be even better.

Sources say there won’t be any plans for ESPN The Ocho to broadcast a championship final, though. If you saw the 2004 movie “Dodgeball,” you get where that joke came from.

» **The Golden State Warriors had their shot to complete a sweep** of the NBA playoff year at 16-0, but the Cleveland Cavaliers made sure they would get to hang around for at least one more game.

The Cavs scored 49 – that’s one short of 50 – points in the first quarter and made 24 3-pointers in a 137-116 Game 4 rout to keep the series alive Friday night.

Game 5 was scheduled for Monday in Oakland, and by the time this column returns next week, it’s not likely we’ll be talking about how Cleveland came back from a 3-0 series deficit.

It’s never happened in NBA history. Don’t expect it here.

» **The Pittsburgh Penguins made some history Sunday night**, becoming the first National Hockey League team to repeat as Stanley Cup champion in 20 years with a 2-0 shutout over the Nashville Predators in Game 6. The Penguins are the first team hold hockey’s Holy Grail in consecutive seasons since the Detroit Red Wings did it in 1997 and 1998.

In one of the more ironic twists to the feat, the Penguins denied Detroit a second repeat when they beat them in the 2009 Cup final. That’s pretty darn impressive, but this isn’t the only time Pittsburgh’s done the back-to-back thing themselves.

Behind team owner Mario Lemieux, the Penguins won the Stanley Cup in 1991 and 1992. Living proof that when greatness happens, it can come in waves.

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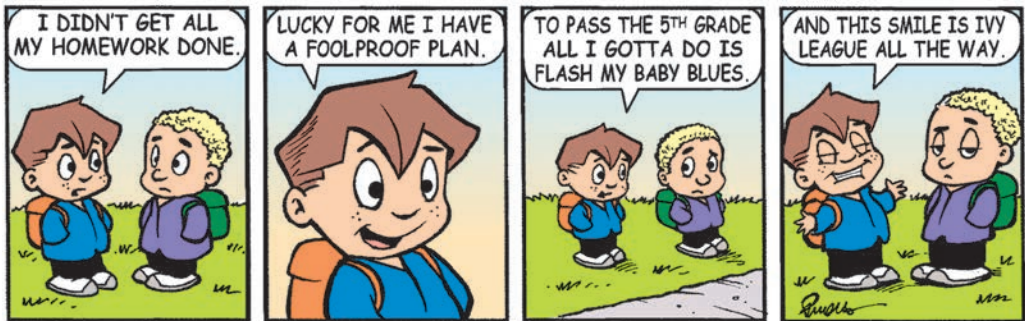
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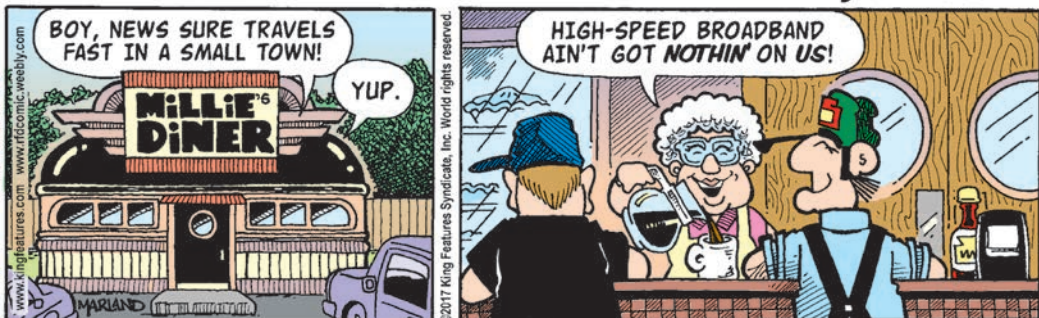
## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

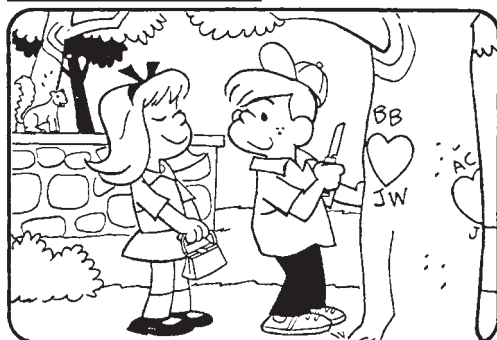
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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
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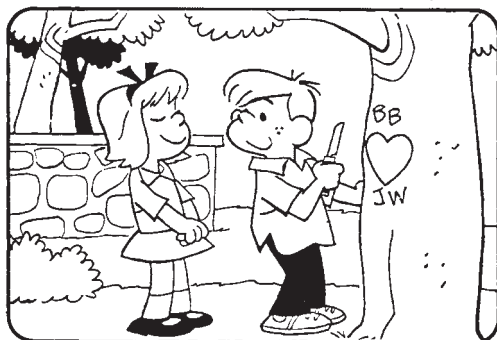
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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



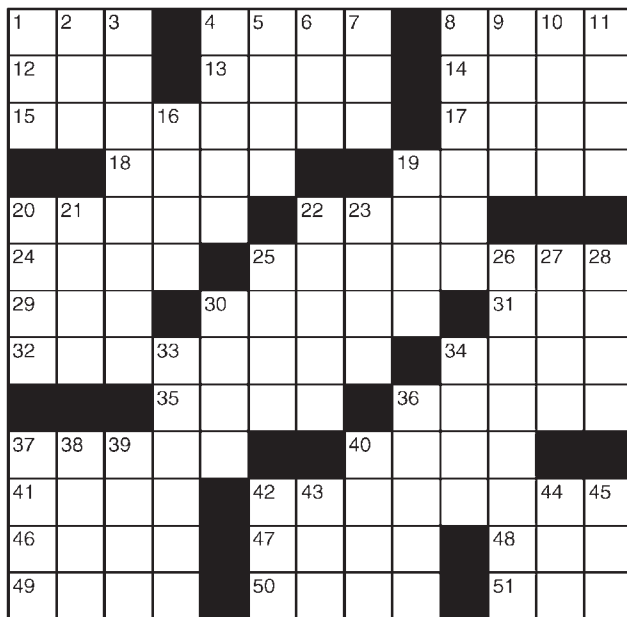
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## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- Muppet master Henson
- Wile E. Coyote's supplier
- Low- — diet
- Mimic
- Make dinner
- Medley
- Preside over
- Walden, for one
- Mountain goat
- Feudal lord
- Choir members
- You
- Slender
- Mao Zedong's title
- Encountered
- Band section
- Praise in verse
- Like kebab
- Greek letters
- Walk in the woods
- Expositions
- Less
- Sicko, for short
- Rue the run
- Steep
- Bistro name starter
- Shakespeare's river
- Plaything



- Circle
- Olympic skier
- Black, in verse
- Island neckwear
- Charitable donations
- Onion relative
- Crowd?
- Farm statistic
- Witticism
- out a living
- Office machine
- vera
- Monster
- Estate recipient
- Asthmatic, maybe
- Deserve
- Pretense
- Datum
- Reverberate
- Timely query
- Campus VIP
- Wrestling surface
- Actress Gardner
- AAA job
- Storm center

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Where is the Petrified Forest National Park?
- MOVIES:** Who starred in the movie version of the musical "Evita"?
- TRANSPORTATION:** What major airport's three-letter designation is ORD?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Hannibal Hamlin served as vice president to which U.S. president?
- ANATOMY:** What part of the human body is affected by Graves' disease?
- LITERATURE:** A biography of which five-star general was titled "Old Soldiers Never Die"?
- MEASUREMENTS:** How many tablespoons are in a cup?
- CARTOONS:** What are the names of the "The Chipmunks" singing group?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** When is a sesquicentennial?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What type of spice can be Hungarian or Spanish?

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

- Trivia Test Answers
- Arizona
  - Madonna
  - O'Hare International Airport, Chicago
  - Abraham Lincoln
  - The thyroid gland
  - Douglas MacArthur
  - 16
  - Theodore, Simon and Alvin
  - 150-year anniversary
  - Paprika

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