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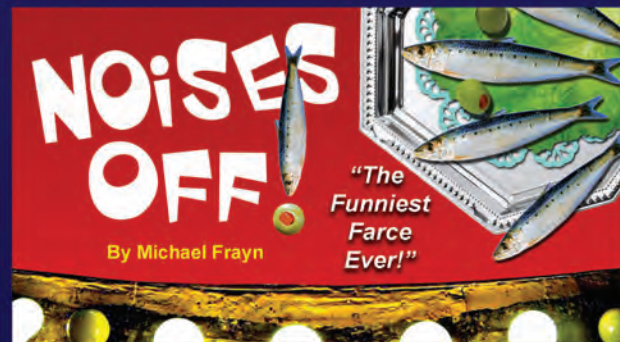
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## The FIGHT CONTINUES

### Brian Head Fire swells to largest in country at 43,436 acres burned, 11 areas evacuated

by Holly COOMBS  
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**BRIAN HEAD, UTAH** — It's being reported the biggest fire in the country, and as of Monday morning the Brian Head Fire had grown to 43,436 acres with 10 percent containment.

As of Monday morning, evacuations include Upper Bear Valley due to forecast winds as well as already evacuated Panguitch Lake, Horse Valley, Beaver Dam, Castle Valley, Blue Springs, Rainbow Meadows, Mammoth Creek, Dry Lakes, Second Left Hand Canyon and the town of Brian Head. Evacuees can contact the Red Cross for shelter information, according to Brian Head Fire Department.

"If you live in an area affected by wildland fires, officials recommend familiarizing yourself with the Ready, Set, Go Program ([wildlandfirersg.org/](http://wildlandfirersg.org/)), the report stated.

Southern Utah University President Scott L. Wyatt opened university dorms to displaced residents of the fire ravaged town of Brian Head, according to a press release.

"We are deeply saddened by the devastating fire in nearby Brian Head," Wyatt said. "We are making the dorms available to families in need of housing."

The town recently issued a Wildfire Emergency Declaration. The declaration "sought aid, assistance and relief" and SUU answered the call.

"Summer is a busy time for us with



**FIREFIGHTER NICK GRIFFIN LOOKS ON** toward the Brian Head Fire. The fire has expanded to more than 40,000 acres.

COURTESY OF NICK GIFFIN

athletic camps, but we will make six of our apartments in our residence hall, Eccles A, available to those needing temporary housing," Chris Ralphs, director of university housing, said.

According to the Utah Division of Emergency Management Situation Report, one home is destroyed and two homes are damaged. 407 single

residences, 90 multiple residences (including 1,135 individual apartments or condominiums), 38 commercial properties, and 220 minor structures are threatened. Five more people were evacuated on June 21, and 750 remain evacuated.

SUU will have room for up to 60 people.

"The apartments are designed for families, so if families need somewhere to stay, they are welcome here," Ralphs said.

The apartment style residence halls are complete with kitchen and bathrooms. The Aviation program at SUU

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## FIRE

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also donated time in helicopters for aid in the fire to news agencies.

A Red Flag warning was set in effect Monday, indicating that weather conditions may lead to rapid fire growth.

“Strong southwest winds return to the area, causing concern for fire managers on the northern perimeter of the fire,” a fire update stated. (Sunday), a dozer constructed indirect fireline, away from the current fire perimeter, across Horse Valley. Air tankers dropped retardant immediately adjacent to the dozer line with the intent that the retardant should minimize the ability of embers to start spot fires across the dozer line.”

Additional dozer line was constructed along the northeast corner, according to the update information. Due to the lighter fuels in that area, managers are optimistic that they will be able to contain that section of the fire line.

With 1,140 personnel including 14 helicopters, 49 engines and 36 crews, the effort to continue to secure the southern perimeter of the fire to slow its progression toward Mammoth Creek continues. Personnel will also be scouting out ahead of the fire to the north and south to be prepared if the fire activity picks up and moves the fire in those directions.

Kim Martin’s Type 1 Incident Management Team is now overseeing fire suppression on the eastern side of the Brian Head Fire from Panguitch. Tim Roide’s Type 2 Team remains in command of the western side of the fire from Parowan. The two teams will coordinate closely to ensure the safety of the public and the firefighters.

Closures through Highway 143 remain closed from the cemetery in Parowan to mile Post 50 outside of Panguitch. Mammoth Creek Road is closed at the junction with Highway 143. The north side gate of 143/148 is closed. The Dixie National Forest has expanded its area closure to include Forest lands north of Highway 14.

Route checks can be done along with maps of the closure area at [inciweb.nwcc.gov/incident/5253/](http://inciweb.nwcc.gov/incident/5253/).

The Brian Head Fire started around midday Saturday, June 17, and grew very quickly through dense timber on lands administered by Brian Head Town, Iron County, in cooperation with the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands. It has since burned on to lands managed by Dixie National Forest and Color Country District Bureau of Land Management. Cedar Breaks National Monument remains open, with access via Highway 14.

While the cause of the fire is being investigated as human-caused, an unconfirmed report from KSL News stated that the fire was caused by a man burning weeds near his cabin in Brian Head. Dixie Forest Service Public Information Officer Cigi Burton was unavailable to confirm or comment.

The fire began Saturday afternoon, and was reported to have blazed to 50 acres and as law enforcement agencies investigate, by human cause is a possible, but not definite factor in the cause of the fire.

**FIRE CREWS MULTIPLY** as more assistance is needed to fight the growing Brian Head Fire.



COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD FIRE DEPARTMENT

**FIRE TRUCKS MAKE THEIR WAY** to fight the 43,436-acre fire near Brian Head.



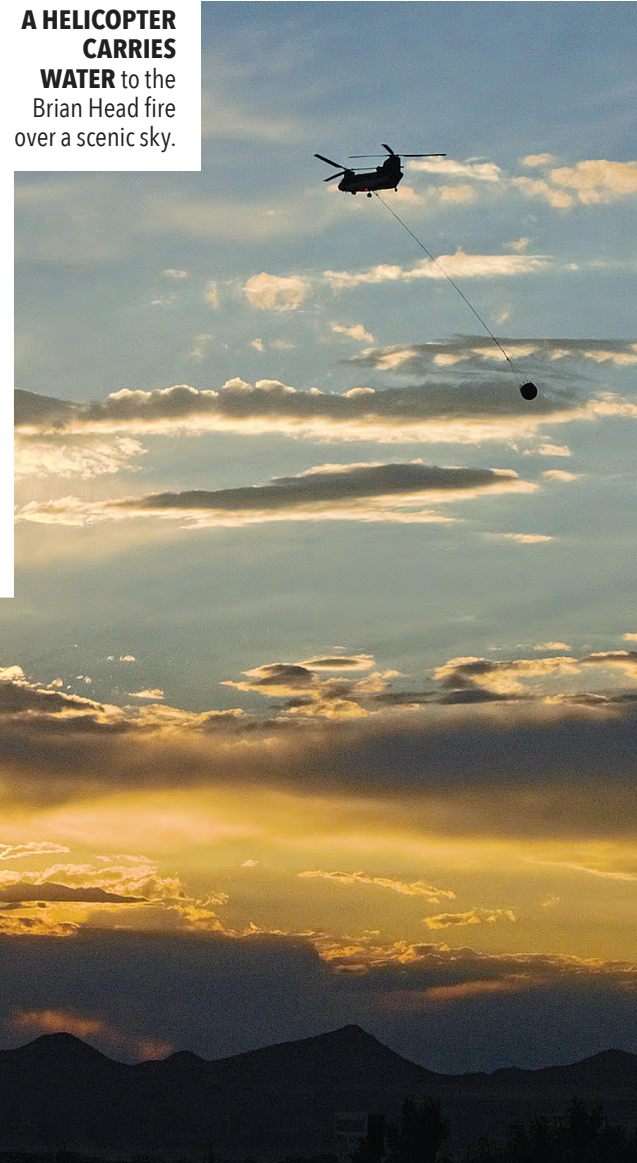
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**CITIZENS SHARE THEIR GRATITUDE** with the fire crews who are fighting to save their homes.



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**A HELICOPTER CARRIES WATER** to the Brian Head fire over a scenic sky.



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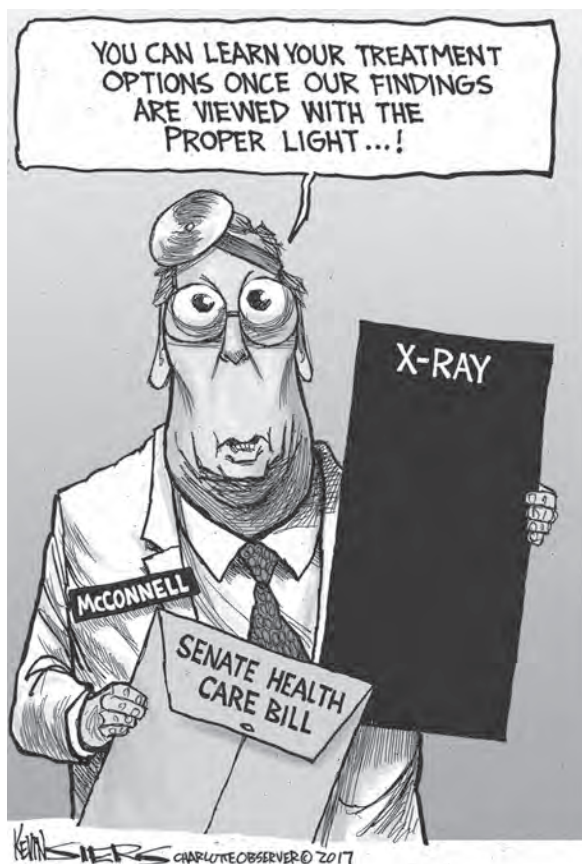
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# Opinion



## Why Utah weddings cost less

**N**on-Utah friends tell me one of the most distinctive things about Utah is the low cost of weddings. It makes sense: a reception under the tulle-camouflaged basketball net at the local church gym (“cultural hall”) is less costly than the beach wedding in Belize.

In case you are interested, the cost of the average wedding in the United States is climbing... and climbing...and, well, soaring. According to a recent national study, the average wedding now costs \$35,329. Even more insane, the average cost of a wedding on the East Coast approaches \$80,000 (or four times more than the typical Utah senior citizen paid for his or her first home).

Okay, I’m a tightwad when it comes to weddings. Here are my thoughts:

**RECEPTION CENTER** » If weather or geography prevents a couple from having a backyard wedding, they can choose a relatively inexpensive reception site. There is no evidence that a marriage is any stronger if the couple chooses to celebrate their nuptials at the Vanderbilt estate instead of the neighborhood ward house.

**WEDDING RING** » Name me one other item that loses 40 percent of its value as soon as you purchase it.

**WEDDING DRESS** » Granted, this is a man’s perspective, but I cannot fathom why anyone would pay \$10,000 or more for an item they will wear only one time. That’s like walking into an auto dealership, buying a new Honda, driving it around the block one time, then returning it and saying, “Boy, that was worth the money!”

**WEDDING DINNER** » There’s nothing wrong with including close friends (and maybe a boss you want to suck up to). But you can save money by erasing the names of Aunt Doris who always confused you with your sister and Uncle Bob who argued with your father to a near duel over inheritance of grandpa’s estate. Relatives share blood, but

that doesn’t mean they should necessarily share a lobster dinner to celebrate a wedding.

**WEDDING CAKE** » Question: When as anyone ever said, “Remember that wedding cake the Johnson’s daughter had last year? Wow! That was really special!” Answer: Never.

**ALCOHOL** » If distilled spirits don’t offend the parents or the wedding party, a simple wine bar or champagne toast will be sufficient. Trust me, you won’t get better wedding gifts by plying guests with 485 per bottle Johnny Walker Blue Label or stocking the bar with enough liquor to host a college frat party.



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

Columnist

**WEDDING VIDEO** » Hiring a professional photographer rather than having your brother-in-law’s antsy cousin take pictures is quite sensible. But paying big bucks for a wedding video? The odds of a couple looking at the video 10 years later is the same as Carlos Boozer returning to the Utah Jazz.

**WEDDING PRESENT** » A honeymoon vacation to Hawaii? Sure! A 15-year lease on a floor of a NYC penthouse? No! The best present a couple gets from their wedding is their spouse, not daddy’s retirement account!

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

## To the Editor

Dear Editor,

**I**n reply to your editorial concerning the proposed initiative to raise taxes for schools I would make a few observations.

I moved here from California where the state government, like that in Utah, did not share the public’s desire to make education its first priority. Therefore, a means had to be discovered to tie the government’s hands when funding education.

The first attempt was the passage of a State Lottery where something like half the money bet in the State Lottery was required by law to go to Education.

It was boom time for schools. Education’s share of lottery money meant a good-sized increase in school budgets. However, the legislature was not happy. They wanted control of all monies in the state budget, and so they found a way around the increase education got from the lottery by reducing, over a few years, the share of the state’s general fund that went to education. Before long we were back to where we were before the lottery.

The next attempt to get more funding for education took the form of a ballot initiative like Utah will have. We wanted California to be in the top ten states in education spending. An amount of the state budget need reach that goal was determined. To allow for changing times the amount was not locked in, but its percentage of the state budget was.

However, what was intended to be a floor for education spending became instead, a ceiling. Also, in times of recession the legislature could barrow from what it was supposed to spend on education to pay debts, etc. That money borrowed was to be paid back, but rarely was. Again, the legislature had found a way around the people’s will.

Experience has taught me that very great care must be taken to lock in spending increases for education or the politicians will find a way around the will of the people.

Tom Baldwin  
Cedar City

# Opinion

## Balancing multiple use, land protection for Bears Ears National Monument

**I**t created quite a firestorm when President Obama used his authority under the Antiquities Act to designate 1.3 million acres in San Juan County to be set aside for the Bears Ears National Monument. People on both sides of the issue lined up to either cheer the decision or show their displeasure. As residents of Utah, we are very proud of our rural culture, and the vast beauty of this area we're so blessed to live in. I am constantly amazed at the diverse splendor that is Utah. We also recognize that these pristine lands add a great deal to our economy and have done so for over two hundred years, primarily due to the multiple use concept that is prevalent in our state.

Those of us who have used the lands over the years know that if you take care of the land as a valuable resource, it will continue to allow for prosperity, and if you abuse the land it will quickly lose its value and its

usefulness. As often happens when you have two diametrically opposing sides on an issue, the best solution lies somewhere in the middle, and that is the case with the Bears Ears designation.

There has to be a balance where the natural beauty and areas of religious and tribal importance are protected, and at the same time, surrounding lands that don't meet those qualifications would still fall under the multiple use concept.

It was made known this week that Secretary Zinke will be recommending to President Trump that he drastically reduce the size of the Bears Ears designation to something that will indeed protect certain sensitive areas, and still leave open access to the rest of the land. It is my opinion, and that of many of my legislative colleagues, that this is, in fact, the correct approach to this designation. It is

very hard to justify taking 1.3 million acres completely out of production, when all of the state parks, national parks and national monuments in Utah (except for the Grand Staircase

whether the size is appropriate. If the same criteria that was used with Bears Ears was used when Cedar Breaks National Monument was created, then the town of Panguitch would be inside that monument.

There is still a lot that has to happen in congress and the courts before the actual size of the Bears Ears National Monument is determined. There will be more contention and saber rattling on both sides. I do believe strongly there are areas in the designation that deserve protection by a monument designation, and I believe just as strongly that there are hundreds of thousands of acres in the designation that need to stay in the multiple use domain.

I would hope that we can all come together on a compromise size and management plan that will best serve all of our citizens both in Utah and outside of Utah on this matter.

**OP/Ed**

*If you take care of the land as a valuable resource, it will continue to allow for prosperity...*



**EVAN VICKERS**  
Utah State Senate  
District 28

National Monument), only total 850,000 acres. To create one national monument that exceeds all the land designated in those other designations does seem to beg the question of

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**INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS** are coming with activities all throughout Iron County.

FILE PHOTO

# Iron County prepares for Independence Day

by Holly COOMBS  
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The celebration of freedom, being an American and day of Independence is drawing nigh and Iron County is preparing with multiple celebratory activities.

The Cedar City Lions Club will once again host and serve the community with the celebration as it will begin at 9 a.m. with a parade down Main Street followed by activities at Main Street Park until 2 p.m. For more information call (435) 463-5501 or (435) 559-4877.

Fireworks were then proceeding from 9:45 to 10 p.m. and can be seen well at Lund Highway and 1600 N. Park along Lund Highway, Aviation way or Airport Road.

At Cedar City Council last week, Cedar City Fire Marshall Mike Shurtz said fireworks are acceptable between the times of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in non-fire restricted and hazardous areas. Shurtz recommended parking lots including Cedar High School and Canyon View High School as safe places to shoot off the fireworks.

In the event of the Brian Head Fire at more than 40,000 acres, the possibility of a celebration is lacking.

According to the Brian Head Resort website, Burke Wilkerson, resort vice president and general manager, said most of the fire activity has occurred in areas outside and north of Brian Head

Town and has left the resort and town unaffected.

He said when and if roads are open, activities will continue this year at the resort, with fireworks, music and more Friday through Tuesday.

"None of Brian Head Resort's land or infrastructure have been burned or otherwise damaged," Wilkerson said. "Brian Head Resort will operate its normal activities including scenic chair lift rides, mountain biking, mini zip line, summer tubing, disc golf, bungee trampoline, climbing wall, and archery. The Resort has a full slate of summer events planned beginning with its fun-filled 4th of July weekend celebration, its 3rd annual car show, summer concerts, and the ever popular Rocktoberfest to round out the summer season." For more information go to brianhead.com

Enoch City will start its celebration at 7 a.m. with a 5K run from the city park on Jones Road. A parade will follow at 2 p.m., as well as a car show at Old Enoch Park. A Barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. and fireworks at dark.

For more information contact the City of Enoch at (435) 586-1119 or go to cityofenoch.org/july-4th-celebration/html.

Parowan will begin its celebration with a parade at 10 a.m. with games to follow at the Main Street Park and fireworks at dark. For more information call (435)477-8190.

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# Color Country Fire, Cedar City Fire Department issue fire restrictions

by Holly COOMBS  
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Due to increasing wildfire activity, dry conditions and high fire danger in southwest Utah and northwest Arizona, Color Country Interagency Fire Managers and the Cedar City Fire Department are implementing fire restrictions.

Restricted Lands in Washington, Iron, Beaver, and Mojave Counties: This includes all of Washington County and lands west of Interstate 15 in Iron and Beaver Counties only. Information on fire restrictions affecting the Arizona Strip, Mohave and Coconino counties can be found at: [firerestrictions.us/az/](http://firerestrictions.us/az/)

- » Unincorporated privately owned and all state administered lands (Utah Division of Forestry Fire and State Lands). Incorporated towns and cities are not included in these restrictions. (Contact your local fire department for municipal restrictions).
- » Bureau of Land Management (Utah/Arizona Strip).
- » Dixie National Forest (Pine Valley Ranger District).
- » National Park Service (Zion National Park and Pipe Springs National Monument).
- » Bureau of Indian Affairs (Trust Lands of the Shivwits, Cedar, Indian Peaks, and Kaibab Band Reservations).

## Restrictions:

The following acts are prohibited until further notice:

**1.** Igniting, building, maintaining, or using a fire, including charcoal and briquettes, outside a fire structure provided by the agency within a designated area is prohibited. Campfires and charcoal fires are prohibited in Zion National Park's Watchman and South Campgrounds.

All developed recreation sites, campgrounds, picnic areas, and home sites that are maintained and administered by the agency, or home sites where running water is present are allowed. Stoves or grills that are fueled solely by liquid petroleum fuels are also allowed. Campfires and charcoal fires are allowed in Lava Point Campground.

**2.** Discharging, or using any kind of fireworks on unincorporated private land (always prohibited on state and federal lands).

**3.** Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order as determined by the

Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recommended practices J335 and J350.

**4.** Detonating of explosives, incendiary or chemical devices, pyrotechnics, or exploding targets, or tracer ammunition (always prohibited on federal land).

**5.** Cutting, welding, or grinding of metal in areas of dry vegetation.

**6.** Smoking except in an enclosed vehicle or building, or a developed recreation site or areas of a minimum of three (3) feet in diameter cleared down to mineral soil.

## Lands NOT in Fire Restrictions:

All public, state, and unincorporated privately owned lands east of Interstate 15 in Iron and Beaver Counties are not currently in fire restrictions.

**Please Note:** Lands not in fire restrictions are becoming increasingly dry and fire danger is increasing daily. In areas where fire restrictions are not in place, please ensure your campfire is completely out before you leave and all ignition sources are a safe distance away from vegetation to mitigated unwanted wildfires.

Fire Managers are continually evaluating the need for further fire restrictions. Please verify with your local land management agency before conducting any fire related activity in question.

Due to increasing human caused wildfire activity, dry conditions, and high fire danger in Cedar City, the Fire Department is cautioning about conducting fire related activities as critical fire weather conditions are in full effect.

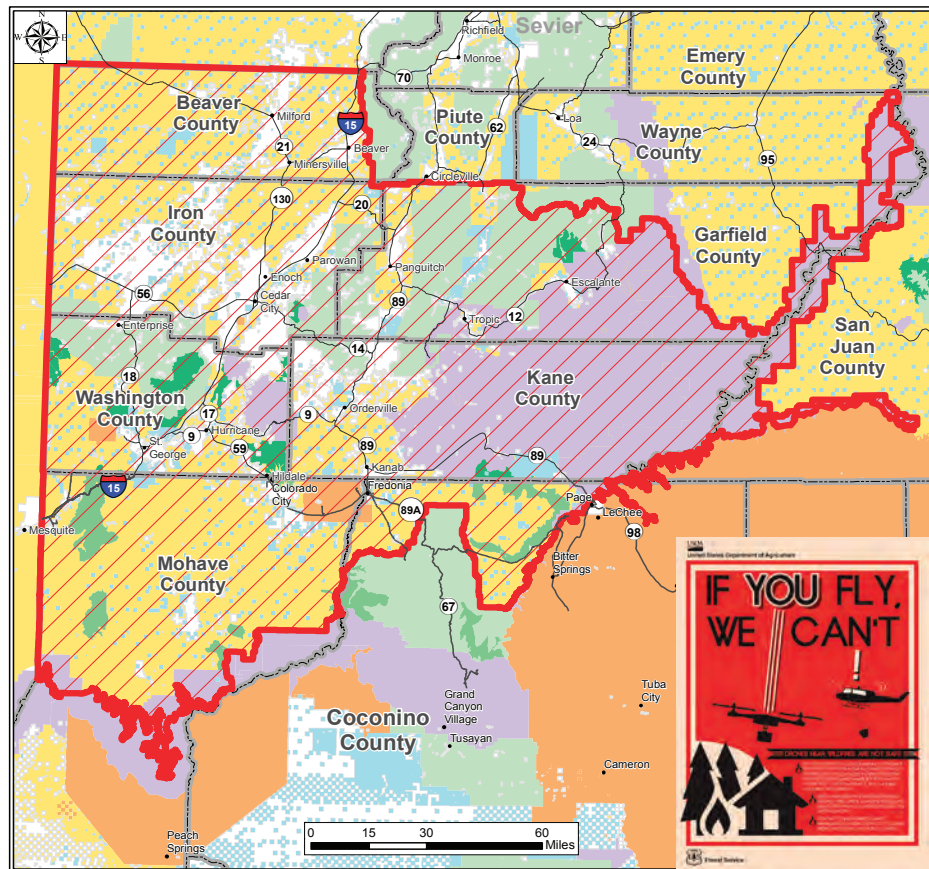
"Our wildfire call volume is increasing daily and is difficult to manage right now," Fire Chief Mike Phillips said. "As the season develops, many dry and windy days are ahead of us."

The following describes the ordinances and fire restrictions implemented in Cedar City and Iron County's surrounding area.

## Ordinances in Cedar City Incorporated Lands:

» No open burning is allowed in Cedar City limits.

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**SNAKES ARE OUT EARLIER THIS YEAR** and its important to know the warning signs.

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# Ask an Expert – Snakes out earlier this year: eight things you should know

by Terry **MESSMER**  
USU Extension Wildlife Specialist

Unseasonably warm temperatures this year have caused snakes to emerge early from hibernation.

So be aware that just because you didn't encounter a snake on your outdoor adventure last summer at this time doesn't mean you won't this summer.

Utah is home to 31 species of snakes. Of these, only seven are venomous and are commonly called pit vipers because of the pit located between their nostrils and eyes. Most pit vipers found in Utah have tails with a series of rattles, hence the name rattlesnake. The venomous snake species in Utah includes the sidewinder, speckled rattlesnake, Mojave rattlesnake, Western rattlesnake, Hopi rattlesnake, midget-faded rattlesnake and the Great Basin rattlesnake. The most commonly encountered of these is the Western rattlesnake.

Because most snakes in Utah are non-venomous, most human-snake encounters are generally not dangerous. However, if you encounter a venomous snake and are bitten, the consequences could be serious, so it is important to know the difference between venomous and non-venomous snakes. Consider this information.

» If you encounter a snake, your best strategy is to leave it alone. Every year, hundreds of want-to-be herpetologists and snake charmers are bitten when they try to capture or kill a snake. Even dead snakes have been known to bite by reflex action. More than 7,000 venomous snakebites are reported every year in the United States. Of these, between nine and 15 are fatal. More than half of the reported bites were a result of someone trying to handle or kill the snake. It is always best to leave the area if you encounter a venomous snake. This will greatly reduce your risk of being bitten.

» As a general rule, poisonous snakes have elliptical pupils and a single row of

scales on the underside of the tail. Non-poisonous snakes have round pupils and two rows of scales on the underside of the tail.

» When rattlesnakes are encountered, or disturbed, the rapid vibration of their tails will make a characteristic rattling sound to warn the intruder of their presence. However, not all rattlesnakes will "rattle" when disturbed. For this reason, when you are in rattlesnake country, you must pay close attention to where you walk, sit and place your hands. Rattlesnakes can be found throughout Utah in sagebrush, pinyon-juniper woodlands, sand dunes, rocky hillsides, grasslands and mountain forests. They occur

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at elevations that range from sea level to timberline.

» If you hear a rattlesnake "rattle," stand still until you can locate where the sound is coming from. Do not try to jump or run. If you do, you may end up within the snake's striking range.

» Snakes are classified as non-game animals and are protected by Utah state laws. A person cannot collect or possess a live wild snake without receiving a Certificate of Registration from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. When there are human, domestic pet and livestock safety concerns, a venomous snake may be killed without a certificate.

» Non-venomous snakebites are harmless. The only concern may be for potential infection. If bitten, clean and sterilize the wound much like you would a cut or abrasion. Bites from venomous snakes will almost instantly show signs of swelling and discoloration of the surrounding tissue. Other symptoms include a tingling sensation, nausea, rapid pulse, loss of muscle coordination and weakness. Also, bites from rattlesnakes will show two characteristic fang marks (punctures) as well as other teeth marks.

» If someone has been bitten by a venomous snake, there are several things that should not be done. Do not allow the person to engage in physical activity such as walking or running. Carry the person if he or she needs to be moved. Do not apply a tourniquet to the area above the wound, and do not apply a cold compress to the bite area. Do not cut into the bite. Do not give the victim stimulants or pain medications unless instructed by a physician, and do not give the victim anything by mouth. Do not raise the bite area above the level of the heart, and do not try to suction the venom, as doing so may cause more harm than good.

» All venomous snakebites should be considered life threatening. When someone has been bitten by a venomous snake, time is of the essence. If possible, call ahead to the emergency room so anti-venom can be ready when the victim arrives. Until then, keep the victim calm, restrict movement and keep the affected area below heart level to reduce the flow of venom. Wash the bite area with soap and water. Remove any rings or constricting items, as the affected area will swell. Cover the bite with clean, moist dressing to reduce swelling and discomfort. Monitor the victim's vital signs (pulse, temperature, breathing, blood pressure). If there are signs of shock, lay the victim flat and cover with a warm blanket. Get medical help immediately. Bring the dead snake in for identification if this can be done without further risk of injury.

## 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 19

**James C. Barton, Cedar City**  
Disorderly Conduct

**Jennifer Amberg, Cedar City**  
Retail Theft

### June 20

**Zachary R. Greene, Star, Idaho**  
Lewdness, Intoxication

**Lesley M. High, Enoch**  
Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia

**Sarah Rees, Cedar City**  
Minor Purchase/Poss/Consume Alcohol

**Mehemiah L. Sutherland, Cedar City**  
Drug Court Violation

**Leon M. Braget, Cedar City**  
DUI, No Valid License

### June 21

**Nicholas T. Mair**  
Iron County, Assault

**Matthew S. McLeroy, Enoch**  
Threat w/weapon

**Matthew J. Lawson, Sandy**  
Assault, DV in presence of child, Criminal Mischief, Possession

**Brady M. Matheson, Cedar City**  
Theft of Services

### June 22

**John A. Hernandez, Cedar City**  
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Retail Theft, FTA-Warrant

**Vanisa E. Cleaveland, Cedar City**  
DUI, Possession

**Christopher D. Ferguson, Delta**  
Assault, Vio of Conditional License, Driving on Revocation

**Jonathan M. Fraley, Colorado Springs, Col.**  
DUI

**Jessica L. Spencer, Cedar City**  
Child Endangerment, Possession

### June 23

**Jerrold G. Robker III, Cedar City**  
Threats Against Life/Property, Aggravated Assault

**Levi S. Petersen, Cedar City**  
Theft

### June 24

**Aaron F. Barber, Cedar City**  
Possession, Assault Against Police/Military Member

**Clinton J. Benn, Cedar City**  
Aggravated Assault, Intoxication

**Tafatoluomalua V. Malaeulu, Cedar City**  
Assault

# Cedar City man turns himself in for warrants

by Holly COOMBS  
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A Cedar City man walked into the Cedar City Police Department on June 16 and informed the secretary he had several active warrants and he wanted to take care of them by turning himself in.

Tanner Keith Trammell, was charged with tattooing or unlawful piercing and drug-abuse of phytotoxic chemicals; both class B misdemeanors, consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession/

purchase of tobacco by minor; both class C misdemeanors, according to the booking information.

"Officers ran Tanners name, information and found he had four warrants for his arrest, two from Iron County Justice Court and two from Washington County Justice Court" Cedar City Sgt. Jerry Womack said. "Officer Carter transported Tanner to (the Iron County Correctional Facility) and booked him on the four warrants."

Womack said the tattooing charge happened in 2013.

"Tanner was accused of tattooing two female minors without the parent's permission and without proper licensing," he said. "Tanner was interviewed by a CCPD Officer and was later cited and release on the charge of Tattooing a Minor Without Parental Consent, a class B Misdemeanor. The two female minors were 15 and 16 at the time."

Trammell has been released to Washington County authorities last Thursday to serve his time for his charges in Washington County Justice Court, according to Iron County Jail information.



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TANNER KEITH TRAMMELL

## RESTRICTIONS

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in large open spaces where conditions are present to provide for fire control. Such recommended locations include the south parking lot of Cedar High School; the parking lot at the Bi-centennial Softball Park; the Canyon View Middle School Parking lot; and any other location that the Fire Department may recommend as outlined in Cedar City Ordinance Section 17-18(F).

» Legal, class "C" fireworks can be discharged between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., July 1 to July 7 (hours extended to midnight on July 4th) and July 21 to 27 (hours extended to midnight on July 24th).

» \*\*It is important to remember that even though the use of legal, class "C" fireworks is permitted within city limits, any fire caused by fireworks is the responsibility of the individual and the individual can be held liable for all damage caused and any suppression costs\*\*

### Fire Restrictions in Iron County (Unincorporated Lands):

The following acts are prohibited in Unincorporated Iron County until further notice:

1. Igniting, building, maintaining, or using a fire, including charcoal and briquettes, outside a fire structure provided by the agency within a designated area is prohibited. All developed recreation sites, campgrounds, picnic areas, and home sites that are maintained and administered by the agency, or home sites where running water is present are allowed. Stoves or grills that are fueled solely by liquid petroleum fuels are also allowed.

2. Discharging, or using any kind of fireworks on unincorporated private land is strictly prohibited.

3. Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order as determined by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recommended practices J335 and J350.

4. Detonating of explosives, incendiary or chemical devices, pyrotechnics, or exploding targets, or tracer ammunition.

5. Cutting, welding, or grinding of metal in areas of dry vegetation.

6. Smoking except in an enclosed vehicle or building, or a developed recreation site or areas of a minimum of three (3) feet in diameter cleared down to mineral soil.

\*\*Fireworks are also strictly prohibited on all State and Federal lands\*\*. Check with your local land management agencies for additional restrictions.

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## Cedar City Arts Council concludes with Summer Art Walk Final Friday, gallery strolls

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Arts Council is pleased to announce the 3rd Annual Cedar City Art Walk. This collaboration between artists, businesses, and galleries takes place during regular business hours all summer. Family friendly art demonstrations and live music are set for the Final Friday of the month starting June 30 and

ending Sept. 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. This year the Art Walk has 11 exhibiting locations that are centralized along University Boulevard, also known as Center Street to 300 West at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). The Art Walk is free and everyone is encouraged to visit locations throughout the

summer, and to attend the monthly Final Friday events.

Final Fridays are gallery strolls that offer participants a chance to engage with local businesses and the work of talented visual artists from Utah. These events will take place Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Sept. 29 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Featured artists at the locations will be there to mingle with visitors and demonstrate their art form.

In addition to the array of visual arts, some of the locations will have receptions with food and performances from local musicians ranging from folk and jazz to popular and classical. The Final Fridays are deliberately scheduled right before the Utah Shakespeare Festival performances, allowing patrons to engage in a diverse, family-friendly arts and culture experience. AE&D Studios plus several individual artists provide artist demonstrations. Keith French, wood turner, will have original work on lawn on 100 West along with plein air artists from the Kolob Society.

Musicians include Washburn Family

Bluegrass Band at Artisans from 6 to 8 p.m. and violinist Joe Morse near Art Galleries from 5 to 6 p.m. The Stormin' Hailstones will perform at the SUMA entry from 5 to 7 p.m.

SUMA will be opening a new exhibit of art quilts with a talk at 5 p.m. and reception starting at 6 p.m. Over at the Festival Hall/Heritage Center upstairs there will be a reception with refreshments to honor the Cedar City Art Committee and the refurbished gallery of artwork gathered between 1940 and 2013.

With the Art Walk scheduled during the peak tourist season in Cedar City, we hope to generate excitement from the local community as well as summer visitors. All of the participating businesses and galleries are located in or near the downtown area and within walking distance to the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

For updates on featured artists and musicians visit about the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk; we hope to see you there!



**DISPLAYED  
WORK BY  
KEITH FRENCH,**  
another artist featured in  
the summer Art Walk.



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**ONE WOMAN SHOW BY DAKISHIA REID** at Artisans on the final Friday stroll.

# Brigham's Playhouse presents *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*

by Rachele HUGHES  
For Iron County Today

Family, fun, and community are at the heart of Brigham's Playhouse entertainment, and their current production of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* is the proof.

It is true, I love professional theatre with elaborate costumes and lighting and staging but there is a big corner of my theatre loving heart that is reserved for community theatres. There is a unique energy that comes from a play performed by actors who volunteer their time for the pure love of performing.

*You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* is a musical that always surprises me with its unique script, story and songs. Based on Charles M. Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts" and the book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner, the musical follows Charlie Brown and his sister and school mates as they try to make sense of their world. Charlie Brown is an optimist challenged by melancholy and low self-esteem. At first the musical feels like little vignettes of life lifted straight from the comic strip but there is a connecting thread that ties these moments of each of the character's lives together to create a funny, quirky story the audience can sympathize with and applaud. In the end, Charlie Brown along with his friends finds happiness despite the tough and angst filled moments of childhood.

Located in Cottonwood Village in Washington, Brigham's Playhouse is an intimate venue that allows the audience to feel personally engaged in the performance. Despite a small stage, the six-person cast of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* filled the space with energy and talent. Dressed in childlike, cartoonish costumes, the adults playing the "Peanuts" comic strip characters, Linus, Charlie Brown, Sally, Schroeder, Lucy and Snoopy suspend reality as they represent their young characters. Charlie Brown, played by Marshall McConkie was, of course, lovable, especially when McConkie's Charlie Brown grew wistful as he daydreamed about the girl with red hair or he got exasperated with Snoopy's antics. However, Lori Olsen's convincing sassy, spunky, playful Sally stole the show. Her interactions with Snoopy (Doug Knapp) and her performance of the song "A New Philosophy" were pure fun. She managed to play the most convincing childlike character of the cast.

This small cast had a daunting task representing these iconic literary characters. It was a joy watching them throw their full energy at developing their roles. Stockton Meyers' Schroeder was the quiet musical type but his expressions left no doubt to his true feelings and his beautiful singing voice fit his role as Schulz's obsessed musician. Mason Hardy portrayed a Linus that was absolutely precocious while still innocent and Lisa Higbee's Lucy was an absolute contradiction of mischief and compassion. Knapp's Snoopy was sarcastic and imaginative. I never knew that a song about "Supertime" could be so fun until Knapp performed it as Snoopy.

A small stage and a smaller community theater budget can make scenery challenging but set designers Tonya Christensen and Doug Knapp made clever use of the space and rotating panels and blocks to move the story from school to playground, to living room. Director Jamie Young seems to have choreographed all the moving pieces of this musical that is both simple and complicated into a performance that had an almost full house of families laughing and joining in on the magic of "*You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*."

Brigham's Playhouse is a unique and fun place to spend some time enjoying live theatre. And just in case you are hungry they have some of the best intermission snacks and treats I have ever had at the theatre. Served up by the actors themselves, audience members can satisfy their sweet tooth with delicacies like the Ice Cream A' La Pie, a scoop of vanilla ice cream with a warm apple cheesecake on top. Their Peppermint Pattie Pie payed homage to the Peanut's Comic strip



**YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN** can be seen on Thursday, Friday or Saturday through July 15.

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with layers of mint and vanilla ice cream and chocolate in a ladyfinger piecrust. Other treats included gourmet sodas, cookies and flavored popcorn.

Brigham's Playhouse was a unique experience

perfect for the whole family. *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* runs Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays through July 15th. Visit [Brighamsplayhouse.com](http://Brighamsplayhouse.com) for ticket information.



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# Eight candidates vie for city government in upcoming elections

As city elections draw near in the coming months, eight individuals have announced candidacy – two for mayor and six for city council

## ★ Mayoral Race ★

Current Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson has announced her campaign for re-election. Wilson said as mayor she has had the opportunity to help community members solve problems and work to make Cedar City the best city possible.

"I also absolutely love working with the youth in the community and talking with them about the importance of education and following their dreams (no matter how crazy they may seem to others," she said. "Beyond the time spent with our residents, I believe one of my critical roles as Mayor is to promote our community to others throughout the region, state and nation."

Doing such requires building relationships and working with all different types of individuals from all different backgrounds.

"Through these relationships and working to promote our city, I have had the opportunity to work both with our State and Federal Legislators to solve different issues that we face here in Cedar City," Wilson said.

She said in addition to amazing experiences working with community members and youth, she has had the opportunity to learn first-hand from various city departments and its roles.

"From being attacked by a K-9 police dog, to getting in the trenches during a waterline replacement and everything else in between it has been fascinating to spend time learning from the best," Wilson said.

One of the most important aspects of serving as mayor, Wilson said is having the ability to work with individuals from all different backgrounds for "the betterment of our City."

"So often government is seen as a road block, however, I have found that when there are problems, the best solutions often occur when those involved in the situation can sit together at the table and discuss the issues at hand," she said. "Not only does this allow everyone to voice their concerns, but it also provides an avenue for them to be a part of the ultimate solution."

Wilson said she also has experienced the importance of building relationships when no problems are present, which allows for a foundation of trust if a situation arises.

"For example, when I was elected Mayor I decided that I wanted to not only meet the employees if there was a problem but also go to their office and spend time learning about their job and role within the City," she said. While this has led to some interesting experiences including joining the Fire Department's annual pack test running multiple miles with a 45-pound pack on my back or having lunch at the Waste Water Treatment Plant, taking the time to really get to know our City employees has built trust during the good times so we more efficiently can work through problems when they arise."

Wilson said she also finds it important to ensure those she works with are aware that she cares about them.

I also believe that is critical to empower our employees to do their job," she said. "I think for an organization to be successful is necessary to have the best possible people in their positions and then for the management/leaders to get out of the way, in turn empowering their employees not only to do their jobs but also to have the authority and accountability to complete their assigned duties."

Wilson said she has met her running mate, Ryan Durfee, but does not know him well. Of her running against him, she said she believes democracy works best when people have a choice.

"Therefore, I am delighted when people decide they want to get involved in our community, learn about the issues and impact our residents and be part of the solution."

Wilson said she wants Cedar City citizens to consider her five-point plan as she runs again for her current position.

- 1) Technology
- 2) Economic Development
- 3) City Beautification
- 4) Prairie Dogs
- 5) Water and Sewer.

"Over the past four years we have made great progress as a City in each of these five areas, however, there is a lot of work left to do," she said. "If I am given the opportunity to continue serving the people of Cedar City in addition to furthering the above goals, I am committed to continuing working each day to accomplish the following:"

- ★ Ensure that Cedar City is a safe place for our residents to live and work.
- ★ Continue to actively recruit new, good paying jobs while supporting our current businesses, allowing Cedar City to be as business friendly as possible.
- ★ Provide a transparent, accountable, accessible, and respectful government for both the community at large and for our elected officials.

"I am running because I feel a debt of service to be able to live in such an



COURTESY OF MAILE WILSON  
**MAILE WILSON**



COURTESY OF RYAN DURFEE  
**RYAN DURFEE**

incredible place amongst such creative, hardworking and giving individuals," Mayoral candidate Ryan Durfee said. "I am running to show my incredible history students I have taught at Cedar Middle School that I keep my word. Over the years, many of my students have told me since I am encouraging them to be active in the political process, to register to vote and be candidates themselves, that I should do so as well."

In addition, Durfee said he is running because no candidate should ever run unopposed.

"Having to be accountable to those you represent is an important part of the democratic process," he said.

As the next possible mayor, Durfee said he would like to do is hear more from the people of Cedar City.

"I would like to get to know and talk with as many of our citizens as possible, find out what they like about Cedar, what we are doing well, or what we could improve upon," he said.

He said he has already had ideas shared including:

- ★ Build a new animal shelter for Cedar City. Our facility right now is small and stretched to the breaking point. Those who work there are making the best of what they have but it is not enough.
- ★ Raise the salaries of the hardworking city employees. Our first responders, police, fire, EMT, put in a lot of work in very tough scenarios. These employees, as well as all city employees, should be compensated more fairly.
- ★ Get Cedar fit. We have a lot of great facilities and businesses with the mission to help our people with their health. Find ways to help connect more of us to these opportunities.
- ★ Work more closely with Southern Utah University to develop more opportunities for employment in our area for graduates. President Wyatt is creative and motivated to see SUU grow; our city should match the presidents' vision, his staff and faculty in this goal.
- ★ Provide a way for better dialogue for individuals in the city to be able to share ideas and to know what is happening in our community. I believe the mayor should not just be an individual who shows up for events and waves. The mayor should be consistently listening and questioning ways to help citizens.
- ★ Prepare for and manage the coming growth. As more and more people discover our wonderful way of life in Cedar City, our city is going to grow. We need to be preparing for that growth so that it is well balanced and well managed. Our goal should be to maintain as much of the small-town friendliness and stewardship even as the city expands in population.
- ★ Work to support our local businesses, their owners and employees. The mayor needs to encourage more businesses to make Cedar City their home.

"These are just a few of the ideas I have heard, so far," he said. "I would encourage all in our community to share their ideas."

Durfee encourages citizens to friend request him on Facebook and share ideas that are important to them with him.

He has lived in Cedar City for 20 years ago and he has since been involved in many parts of the community with his family including participation in the Utah Shakespeare Festival, volunteering in schools, coaching soccer, teaching music, acting and directing plays and more.

"I have taught accounting, business, economics and group and individual guitar instruction classes at Southern Utah University, Durfee said. "For the past 11 years, I have been teaching at Cedar Middle School. I have enjoyed teaching and learning from my students at Cedar Middle School."

He said he wants the public to know that he is running his campaign without donations, that he has a diverse background, which he hopes will be of benefit in the position of Mayor.

"In college I studied accounting, music and Japanese and after graduating with a bachelor's degree in business and Japanese, I completed a master's degree in accounting with a tax emphasis," Durfee said. "After graduate school, I worked for the accounting firm KPMG-Peat Marwick in Dallas, Texas, where I practiced in their International Tax Department."

He was raised in Orem and from a family of four, where he said he knows he was his mother's favorite. Durfee married to Melanie Valentine of Farmington, Utah,

"We have been together now for 33 years," he said. "Melanie is also teaching in the Iron School District and is a math specialist at Cedar Middle School. We have two daughters, Dyana, a graduate of the University of Utah and who lives and works in Salt Lake City and Joanna, who graduated in Biology at Southern Utah University and who has moved to Ivins to attend Rocky Vista School of Medicine."

## ★ City Council Candidates ★

Ron Adams, who currently serves on the council and has been for approximately seven years, said he has decided to run for another term.

"I have decided to run for another term using my long-time quote of: Proper planning prevents poor performance," he said. "Cedar City will see some growth in the next five years and that will require some quality planning to provide infrastructure, water and zoning to meet those needs."

Adams, who is mostly retired, said has the time to take great care in making decisions for the city.

"I will continue to spend my time reviewing the proposals presented and visiting every department in the city so that I can be ears to those who are working the day-to-day operations, which helps me to make better decisions when it comes time to vote," he said. "I have always and will continue to gather all data from all sides and base my decisions on that data not any personal agenda."

Adams' experience with the city over the years has included:

- ★ Board of Adjustments for six years prior to his first city council election.

And after his election:

- ★ Service on the City Planning Commission for four years
- ★ Cedar City Transportation Committee
- ★ Current Chairman of the Rural Development Agency, Municipal Building Authority, and Iron County Local Homeless Coordinating Committee
- ★ Currently serving on the Leisure Services Advisory Board, Cedar City Trails Committee, and the Downtown Parking Authority Committee

Some other past experience that has helped Adams serve on the City Council:

- ★ Graduate of the Utah Association of Realtors Leadership Class.
- ★ Past President of the Iron County Board of Realtors.
- ★ Chairman for the Utah Association of Realtors Housing Opportunity Fund.
- ★ Served and continue to serve in many leadership positions in his church.

Adams said he has enjoyed with his fellow council members to find solutions to issues that come before them.

"I know that it is not possible to please everyone," he said. "I enjoy hearing all sides and then go to work studying the solutions through talking to all parties, staff and anyone else that may have more insight than I have. I have made so many new friends through attending events and serving on committees."

Adams said she loves committees because it allows citizens to become involved in tough issues that are faced in the city.

"... and many of them have way more knowledge on a particular topic that make the decision process better," he said. "I have learned what it takes to operate an effective and efficient city within a balanced budget. I have enjoyed my visiting all departments and getting to know each one of our employees and what they do."

Adams said he wants the public to know that he has served on the council with no personal agenda.

"I know I vote, with having researched out every item and use the facts to make my decision. I am honest in working with people and take pride in remaining that way and not let personal thoughts take over what really should happen," he said. "It is hard because things have a tendency to get emotional on some issues, but the strength lies in making the best decision after much study as a lot of the emotion could be left out if they had studied all the facts and not just one side."

Adams, a Cedar City resident for the past 60 years, is married with four children and 11 grandchildren.

He said he grew up playing football, basketball and baseball where he obtained nine letters from high school – three in each sport.

"I coached Little League Baseball for ten years," Adams said. "I am an eagle scout and that led me to working with youth scouts and helping them to become eagles also for 10 plus years.

I feel that I have made a difference to the council these past years and feel I can do more in the next four years. My plans are to fully retire at the end of this next term if the voters feel the need to have me continue to serve them."

He said his favorite thing about council thus far has been being able to make the decisions that make the city the great place that it is.

"Planning for the future with the proper infrastructure, water, and ordinances that allow progress and invite companies to come to Cedar to provide jobs so that we can all enjoy each other in a safe and secure place we can call home," Adams said. "I want to stay involved and see that our police, fire and emergency workers have what they need to continue to make Cedar the great place it is."

Another retired and well-known community figure vying for a council position is R. Scott Phillips.

Phillips recently retired from executive director of the Shakespeare Festival after more than 20 years.

"They say (the council position) is a part-time position, but it's a lot of work to consider many situations that effect the city and community," he said. "I have been in the community 42 years as I've worked for the Utah Shakespeare Festival and other years as a student, so, I've been a part of the community almost 50 years. I want to give back to the community because it has been so good to me."

Phillips said wants the public to know he gives 110 percent in what he does.

"I want to serve all the community," he said. "They may look at what I have done as part



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of the arts and Shakespeare Festival, but I am passionate about education, recreation and tourism and I want to find ways for Leisure Services to get jobs and bring more businesses to the community."

He emphasized the need for infrastructure in the city's future.

"I commend the current council and the effort with the Iron County Conservancy Water District on what they are doing to make sure the community has the water and recharge," Phillips said. "That is something we need."

He said he believes saving and re-energizing the downtown is important.

"We have got to have a vibrant downtown. I don't discount other businesses at all," Phillips said. "The downtown is the heart of the community and I want to help make sure new businesses and new attractions are coming."

Bruce Hughes, a Cedar City resident and participant in community affairs for more than 20 years, said his friends and associates have encouraged him to run for public office because of his experience and expertise.

"Two years ago, I partnered with Caleb Rees, a CPA who is buying out my CPA practice over the next eight years," Hughes said. "With his encouragement and support, I now have the time to devote to the city council undertaking, which I am very excited about."

He said with the population going up rapidly since he moved to Cedar City 20 years ago, he doesn't want to see Cedar City become another St. George, but keep its unique small town environment.

"But remaining a small town still requires us to be economically viable and healthy,

and we will continue to grow," Hughes said. "I am a CPA and a Realtor involved with clients in financial affairs, real estate and construction. I understand the financial concerns citizens have and the financial concerns the City deals with. I am a problem solver and have the experience and expertise to help with these important issues."

He said some points he feels important include:

- ★ The overall City budget and solving the operation and maintenance (O&M) problems of the Aquatic Center and the Heritage Center
- ★ Supporting post-high school education and training opportunities for our students through SUU and SWATC.
- ★ Well-paying job creation for our citizens and children.
- ★ Viability of our downtown area.
- ★ Supporting policies that help keep housing costs affordable.
- ★ Proper planning for growth.

Hughes, a small-town boy who moved to a big city for work said he decided to move to Cedar City 24 years ago after selling his business.

"I didn't know a person here, but it was the kind of small town I wanted to get back to," he said. "I was very pleasantly surprised at how dynamic the community is and how giving the people are and have loved every minute. Since coming, I have been very involved in the community and church. I currently serve on the boards of Cedar City Hospital, Cedar City Music Arts, Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival, Friends of Iron County Police K-9's, SUU Audit Committee, SWATC Foundation, Cedar City Trap Club and PETPO. Cedar is renowned

since pioneer times as a can-do community and it is fun to be involved with people who have that attitude today."

Hughes said he is known as the "Prairie Dog Guy" for his eight-year fight with local and national agencies to bring fairness to private property owners infested with the UPD.

"I was one of the founders of People for the Ethical Treatment of Property Owners and assisted with the lawsuit that brought common sense to the UPD problem," he said. "We really are a can-do community."

Scott Johnson, another council candidate said he believes city council is not currently the representative of Cedar City Citizens.

"This is a young college and family town, the jobs available are mainly blue collar, and there is no one currently on Cedar's City Council that accurately represents the average citizen anymore," Johnson said.

He grew up in an army family and said his father instilled strong moral values and helped him grow to understand just how much dedication, hard work and sacrifice it takes to provide for those you care about.

"My mother Andrea was formerly a teacher, and aside from being an amazing educator, she taught me the value of education and being well versed on a multitude of subjects," Johnson said. "I have one brother, Benjamin Johnson, who is an accomplished musician."

With a background of a youth mentor, former activities director at Brookdale Senior Living, film industry and more, he said it has provided him the opportunity to meet many types of people.

"I love the people of this town and will do right by the people of this town as it continues to evolve, grow, and thrive as one of the best places to live in Utah," Johnson said.

He said he feels it is also time for some fresh eyes on the council.

"Someone new, fresh, and ready to build not just their citizens futures; but their own future, their kids future, and their grandkids future," Johnson said. "Someone who has the best interest in the town, has foresight when it comes to the towns economy and plans, and someone who is willing to listen to new/ different points of view."

He said he chose to run because he is the candidate he described and that he believes in building a long-term plan to help Cedar City grown and flourish.

Johnson said he wants to revitalize Cedar City by bringing new jobs, growth and help to current businesses to thrive.

"I wish to help advertise Cedar City and all its surroundings in an effort to help bring in tourism and boost local business to new heights," he said. "I am open-minded and willing to hear all sides of discussions and hope to bring a fresh set of eyes and ears that is more representative of the younger generations and blue collar workers, here in Cedar City. As a part of the younger group of citizens here in Cedar City, and part of Cedar's future I strive to make long lasting impacts that will help the town flourish and continue in its growth."

Johnson said he also strives to make mental health programs more readily available for all Cedar City citizens.

"With Utah ranking as having the fifth highest suicide rate, according to 2014 data, released December 2015, I believe that mental health is an issue that needs to be discussed, changes need to be made and actions need to be taken seriously," he said. "We can do our part in changing these statistics by leading the rest of the state by example."

Johnson said he will look forward to doing right by the citizens of Cedar City "regardless of race, religion, creed, sexual orientation, or age."

"Regardless of any differences, we all share space in our local community and I will help unite us all in striving to continue building our community and making Cedar City one of the best places to live in Utah," he said.

Rich Gillette, who has served the city for almost ten years on the Board of Adjustments and the Planning Commission, is also running for a spot on the city council.

"The time seems good to serve the city on the city council with an open seat and with my experience," Gillette said.

He said as a potential member of the council his hope would be to continue the recruitment of good jobs and companies and to retain the jobs and current companies.

"Economic Development is key on all fronts," Gillette said. "Also, to encourage the same path with downtown development, more exciting shops and restaurants."

Gillette, a Cedar City resident since 1985, said When he moved to Cedar City to attend SUU he knew he would never leave because he fell in love with the city.

"My birthday happens to fall on Cedar City's birthday, which is) kind of cool," he said. "Many years I have served with Lions Club, as its president in 1999, and as its state district governor in 2013."

Gillette said the coming Independence Day Celebration will be the 14th that he has helped the Lions Club with.

"For 20 plus years I have been in the Real Estate industry here in Cedar City," he said. Gillette said he is proud of his three daughters. His oldest graduated from SUU and is enjoying her career in Cedar City.

"My other two are attending Canyon View High School," he said. "We love living in Fiddlers Canyon. For fun we enjoy the Library, Lake at the Hills and all the city parks, especially Cedar Ridge Golf Course."

Gillette said he hopes the public will consider him for the council position.

Another Cedar City resident Andrew McAfee is also running for the chance for a council spot. Iron County Today did not receive a response from McAfee about his campaign.



COURTESY OF CEDAR MUSIC STORE AND STUDIO

**YOUNG PERFORMERS CELEBRATE MAKE MUSIC DAY** at last year's event. This year the event extended from the previous four-hour slot to an all-day event at the Main Street Park last Saturday.

# Cedar Music Store and Studio hosts third annual Make Music Day

by Holly **COOMBS**  
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In its third year, Make Music Day was hosted by the Cedar Music Store and Studio at the Main Street Park pavilion last Saturday from noon to 8 p.m.

Cedar Music Store and Studio Manager Cami Woolsey said it was a great success.

"We had pretty steady performances from 2 p.m. on just every 10 minutes," Woolsey said. "We had a lot of people. It was kind of up and down, we had a lot more sign up and show up than last year."

The event provided all musicians, amateur and professional to perform. Woolsey said the first year, the store staff hosted the event it was just a small event in front of the store.

"Last year we had a 3 to 4-hour event in the park and this year we decided to do a whole day," she said.

Woolsey said performers included some who had just started

music lessons and some who have played for years.

"We had an accordion player, and some family bands," she said. "The Jordan Family Band, Mr. Jordan teaches up at Canyon View High School and so he brought his family to perform."

The event coincides with the national Make Music Day, which launched in 1982 in France as a free celebration of music around the world on June 21, according to makemusic.org.

"It is now held on the same day in more than 750 cities and 120 countries," according to the website. "Completely different from a typical music festival, Make Music is open to anyone who wants to take part. Every kind of musician — young and old, amateur and professional, of every

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— **Make Music Day website**

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# June 30: a Celebration of the Cedar City Art Committee

by Deborah **SNIDER**  
SUU Assoc. Professor, Art Ed.; Ret

In 1940, a visionary junior high school art teacher, Eugene Jorgensen, proposed an annual community art exhibition featuring the work of local, regional, and national artists. The Cedar City Art Committee, all volunteers, was born. They had a budget of \$150 allocated by the Iron County School Board to purchase one painting each year. By 1966, the purchase award had increased to \$350 and

the exhibition was recognized as one of the most important shows of its kind in the west.

With the exception of 1944, the committee mounted a show every year until 2008 in various educational and commercial venues. The number of exhibited artworks ranged from 100 to 400 each year. From displaying paintings only, the exhibition expanded to include other media, including ceramics, sculpture, photography, fibers, glass and jewelry. During each exhibition, well-known artists and professors gave talks and demonstrations of visual art media and techniques; there were occasional musical presentations.

Individual collectors purchased artwork for their homes, making this exhibition lucrative on many levels for participating artists. Artworks were purchased for schools through pennies contributed by schoolchildren. It

became a hugely popular family event.

Over the years, the shows were supported by the generosity of individual, organization, and corporate sponsors, such as the Cedar City Corporation, Chamber of Commerce, Iron County School Board, Utah Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts, to name a few.



In January of 2015, Museum Studies students at Southern Utah University began a major research project on the Cedar City Art Committee. Over a period of nearly 2 years, the students established

an up-to-date inventory and documentation of the artwork, purchased an installation system, designed an informational brochure for visitors, produced consistent signage, and hung a permanent commemorative plaque in the Festival Hall Gallery, located on the second floor of the Heritage Center. From the acquisitions of 73 years,

approximately 70 pieces are displayed throughout the Heritage complex, allowing the public to see art acquired to belong to the citizens of Cedar City.

The official opening of this important exhibit will be the evening of June 30, a date designed to coincide with the Cedar City Arts Council's first Final Friday Art Walk. There will be a reception from 5:00 to 8:00 on the second floor of the Heritage Center to which Committee members, artists, and the community are invited. The event is free of charge.

June 30 will be a wonderful evening of art and music in downtown Cedar City. There will be artists and musicians performing in the Center Street/ Main Street area beginning at 5:00. Community members and their visitors could stroll the streets, enjoy the artistic presentations, maybe have dinner at one of the fine restaurants in the area, and take the short walk over to the Heritage Center for the opening night reception. This is a summer evening in Cedar City at its best.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2017



**THE CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT SPEND LAST FRIDAY** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bradshaw Chevrolet doing car seat checkpoints and bicycle safety check as well as a free bicycle wash. FM radio station B92.1 personalities Mikey and the Mrs. were also there.



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# Calendar

## Wed, June 28

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**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.  
**SUMMER STORY TIME FOR CHILDREN**, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This summer's reading program theme is "Build a Better World." All ages are welcome.  
**AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS)**, 7 p.m., the KKC Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.  
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## Sat, July 1

**YEAR ROUND FARMERS MARKET**, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. Local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more. Also every Wednesday, same location, 4 to 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY MARKET**, 9am-1pm every Sat. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside - bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For 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.

## Thurs, June 29

**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.

## Sun, July 2

**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.

## Mon, July 3

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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.  
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## Tues, July 4

**(INDEPENDENCE DAY—CHECK TO MAKE SURE CLASSES/ EVENTS ARE STILL HAPPENING AS SCHEDULED)**  
**AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS**, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.  
**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.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.  
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**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.

## Wed, July 5

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# PLEASE VACATE THE PREMISES



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Summer is finally here! It's time to stop watching the calendar and start packing your bags for adventure. Time to trade in briefcases for suitcases; beaches for books and cameras for cubicles. It's time to vacate your desks for that long-desired destination of relaxation. So, when was the last time you took a vacation? When was the last time you actually relaxed on a vacation?

Too often the word vacation is synonymous with frustrations; namely the financial ones. Going anywhere beyond your own backyard requires finances to fund your fun, but also costs the money you would have made by not taking time off. And such benefits as paid vacation days are a luxury many do not have.

Ironically, I've known some people who have hoarded their vacation days over the years hoping to just cash them out upon their retirement. I can understand the financial philosophy behind this plan, but I also know that it's too easy to stay stuck in your routine ruts and never really get out and enjoy the sunshine beyond the early morning glimpses during your dash to work every day.

Of course, trying to take time off from work can be more like an evacuation than a vacation. There are all the hoops to jump through: the time off slips, comments about how difficult it will be if you take time off, or pleading with a co-worker to switch shifts because this is your weekend to work. And is everyone in the family always on the same schedule? Rarely, right? Yes, planning for a vacation takes its toll long before you even pack your shorts or sunscreen.

Nevertheless, you endure the tense and trying moments in hopes of finally escaping your daily doldrums beyond the boardrooms and break-rooms. Free to find your way into a world no longer illuminated by flickering, fluorescent lights, but by something called...sunshine. And when you do finally overcome all those obstacles you wonder why you waited so long to take a vacation in the first place. And yes, they do seem to go by way too fast.

Ultimately, no matter where you go—the beach or the backyard—the key is to use the time to recharge and relax, not try to accomplish all the other work you're behind on. There will always be work, special projects and things to clean, mow, fix, organize, etc. If you don't take real breaks you really will break down. When you become too content with the content of your rigorous routines and duels with your schedules, it is too easy to neglect yourself and forget that there is a whole other world out there to explore and enjoy. If you don't, I believe you will look back someday and wish you would have enjoyed your family, friends and lives more. It's time to punch the proverbial time-clock of life and get on your way to a long overdue vacation. Let the adventures begin!

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## People

### Births

#### Dax Ted Douglas

Dax Ted Douglas was born June 16, 2017 to Manda and Brandon Douglas at 8 a.m. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 19 inches long. He is the grandson of Travis and Christy Douglas of Cedar City, Jolene and Darren Jolley of Grantsville, Utah. Donald and Bonnie Wilden of St. George, Lynn and Jeanie Elliot of Cedar City,



Paul and Virginia Douglas of Cedar City are the proud great-grandparents.



#### Haylee Mae White

Haylee Mae White was born to Paul and Amanda White of Tooele on April 10, 2017 at 12:35 p.m. She weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 21 inches long. Haylee is the little sister of Luke and her grandparents are Mike and Beejay White of Cedar City and Howard and the Late Shanna Garrard of Grantsville, Utah.

#### Franklin John Slack II

Franklin John Slack II was born to Kelsea Andersen and Brandon Culpepper-Slack of Cedar City on May 25, 2017 at 10:11 a.m. He weighed six pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long. Rene Pacheco and Becky Slack are the grandmas of little Franklin and Sandra and Franklin Slack are the



proud great-grandparents. Franklin also has a big sister, Siouxxsie.

### Missions

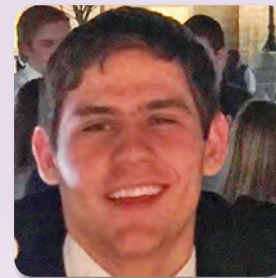
#### Sister Elise Bradshaw

Sister Elise Bradshaw has been called to serve in the Washington, Spokane Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will enter the MTC July 26th. She is the daughter of Mark and Stacy Bradshaw.



#### Elder Taylor Bradshaw

Taylor Bradshaw has been called to serve in the California, San Diego Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will enter the MTC July 19th. He is the son of Mark and Stacy Bradshaw



#### Collin George Healy

Collin George Healy has been called to serve in the Salt Lake City South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will speak on July 9, at 11 a.m. in the Cedar North Stake Center, Cedar Hills Ward Chapel, 95 N. 2125 West. His parents are Robert and Ginger Healy.



*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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**DAWN AERTS**  
Contributor

## Bird Bling and Buzz...

I once had a parakeet named Ling Ling. He was a sweet bird, and noisy too. I didn't know much about birds back then, but fortunately, the sales clerk gave me some good advice as to what it takes to keep a bird both happy and healthy. While experts say there are 10,000 known species of birds: it's the smaller 'perching birds' that are most compatible with people in general.

Children are often fascinated with birds – they sing, they chirp, they squawk, but for those parents wondering just what type of bird would make the best choice for their family, I recommend the finch, the parakeet or the cockatiel (in that order). First, the finch generally likes company; the parakeet can tolerate being handled, and Cockatiels can learn to talk, whistle and do cute tricks.

With proper care and emotional well-being, a parakeet can live up to 12 years, almost as long as a dog or a cat? If you buy one, they love company so consider a second parakeet too. Most of these birds require regularly interaction and are relatively easy to care for. Here are four ways you can keep any little feathered friend both happy and healthy:

» **Birds Want to Have Fun...** they like to see you, hear you and stay busy with little toys and perches for exercise. Different toys (a mirror for fun) seed balls and little objects that make noise are all good choices for their home-cage.

» **Don't Leave Me Lonely...** the best relationships are built by spending a few hours of your time each day interacting one-on-one with your bird. If you are away from home for the day or a few days, a second bird can be an option.

» **Food Glorious Food...** Ensuring that there is fresh water in the dish every day is critical and birds enjoy a variety of foods. Plain old bird seed gets old fast, so include a variety of clip on treat sticks, a millet or bird biscuits to snack on. Tiny seeds from vegetables or fruit can be added for fun.

» **Exercise and Outings...** while finches should be not taken out of their cage for handling, a parakeet will respond over time to a little free time outside of the cage. Most bird owners will incorporate small ladders or a series of perches for exercise or select a cage large enough for a bird to spread their wings. An out-of-cage experience is also recommended as long as the bird can fly in a safe, enclosed room.

That said, Cockatiels generally do best with older children who have the time and patience to interact with them in a gentle manner. You'll find that finches, canaries, and parakeets have sweet personalities which makes them good companions for bird lovers.

*In Support of the ASPCA, the Humane Society, the North Shore Animal League of America, the Defenders of Wildlife and your local animal shelters.*



# What makes up your sense of well-being?

If someone were to ask you today, "How are you?" or "How are you doing?" would you respond with the typical "Fine?" or "Pretty good?" Would you be tempted to give a list of complaints? Former Utah State 4-H Specialist, John Paul Murphy, had a standard answer to either question whether he was dealing with a personal health issue or was actually having a good day. His response? "I'm terrific! But things are looking up!"

Dr. Martin Seligman, a leading professor and pioneer in the world of positive psychology, explains that our well-being, or how we are doing, is heavily influenced by five factors. These factors are outlined in, "Strong Parents, Stable Children: Building protective factors to strengthen families" – a curriculum sponsored, in part, by USU Extension.

**Positive Emotion** » This includes feelings of happiness, peace, love, connectedness, hope, and gratitude. The important part is to enjoy yourself in the moment as when reading a good book, spending time with family and friends, eating a bowl of your favorite ice cream. Doing fun and enjoyable things is important in life and it makes us feel better inside.

**Engagement** » Has time ever slipped away while doing something you love? Dr. Seligman refers to this as "flow." Doing something that brings you to a state of flow can enhance your well-being. These are activities that make you feel fulfilled like playing with your children, playing a musical instrument, or using your talents to create something.

**Relationships** » Positive relationships are at the core of our well-being. People who have positive, meaningful relationships with others are happier than those who do not have these close bonds. Keep in mind that such relationships take time and effort to maintain.

**Meaning** » Meaning comes from belonging to or participating in a cause that is higher than ourselves. Most of us want to believe we are living and working for a greater purpose. The greater purpose may be tied to spirituality or religion; for others, it is raising a family, involvement in a charity or humanitarian efforts in some way. Mentoring a young person could also fill the desire to find meaning.

**Accomplishment/Achievement** » Setting our sights on something and dedicating time and attention to better ourselves is good for us. This includes working hard at a skill, achieving a goal, or winning a game or competition. Well-being is tied to the steps taken to



## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS  
Utah State University Extension

achieve the goal; not just on the end goal alone.

**A note to parents:** To foster this sense of well-being in your children, consider applying "Make Time for 9!" in your relationships with them.

**9 Meaningful and safe touches** » Children need physical contact every day to feel connected to their parents or other caring adult. Physical contact between parents and children helps create strong attachment, builds trust and is calming.

**9 Minutes Matter** » Children need quality time, not just quantity time. Busy families will especially need to make each minute available count. Some important times parents can impact their child are:

- » First three minutes after children wake up and see you
- » First three minutes after coming home from school or other activity
- » Last three minutes of the day before they go to bed (reading time, debriefing, snuggling, etc.)

No single interaction requires much time; it is important though to slow down, look them in the eyes and talk or ask each other questions.

**9 Minutes of Conversation** » Depending on age, this could be nine straight minutes or a minute here and there. Babies need a lot of contact with their parents-face-to-face time and talking. It is no less important to interact with teens and keep communication lines open.

Achieving a happy life full of meaning actually takes conscious effort. Which of the above factors will you choose to implement to positively affect your sense of self and well-being? Maybe you'll soon find an opportunity to let someone know you are terrific!

*Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension professor for Iron County. Call or questions may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.*

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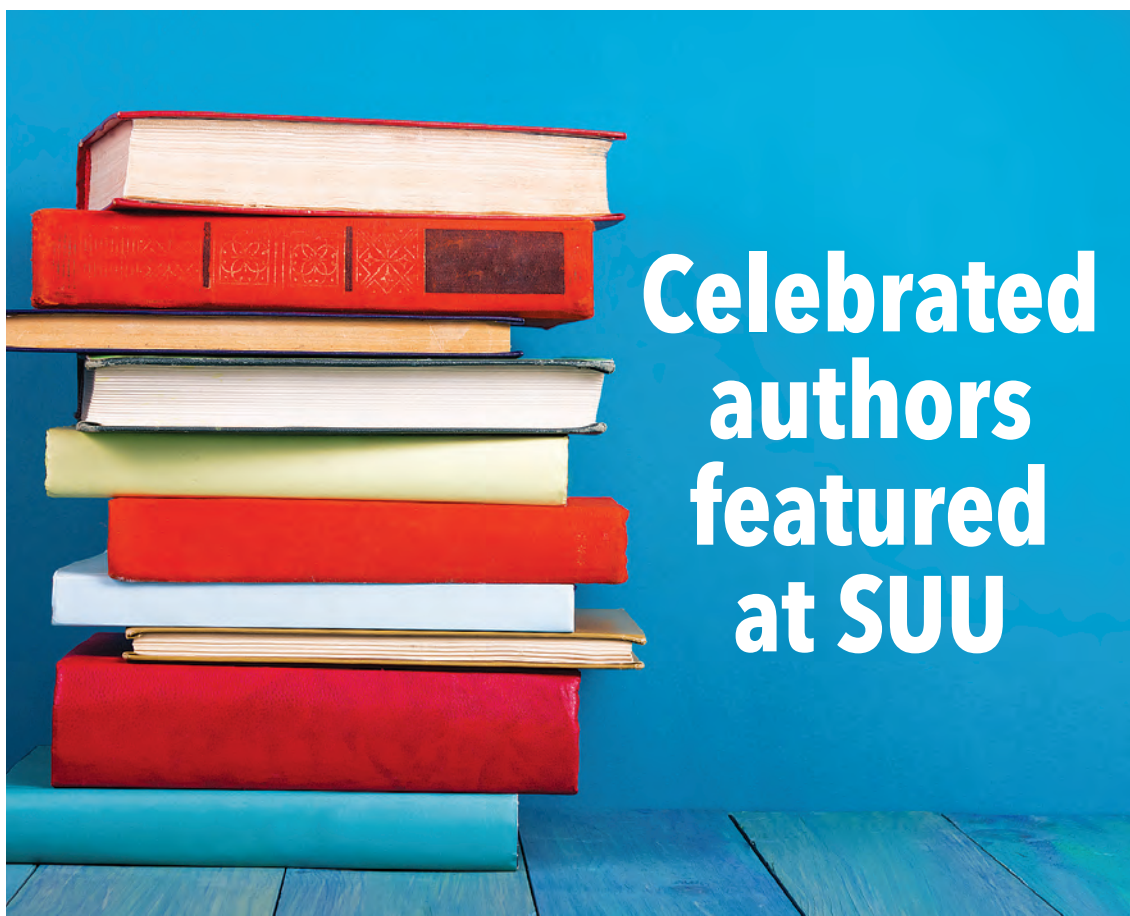
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# Celebrated authors featured at SUU

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by Wendy **TEMPLE**  
For Iron County Today

Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Utah and the WriteOut Foundation feature celebrated authors Brendan Reichs, Ally Condie, Brandon Mull, Margaret Stohl, and Ann Dee Ellis at the following public events, Wednesday at the R. Haze Hunter Conference Center.

## Author's Keynote Address

**Date:** Wednesday  
**Time:** 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
**Location:** Southern Utah University, R. Haze Hunter Conference Center

## Author Panel and Q & A

**Moderator:** Southern Utah University Professor, Helen Boswell, Ph. D.  
**Date:** Wednesday  
**Time:** 7 to 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Southern Utah University, R. Haze Hunter Conference Center

## Author Book Signing and Sale

**Date:** Wednesday  
**Time:** 8 to 9:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Southern Utah University, R. Haze Hunter Conference Center

Books sales will be opening throughout the book signing and 45 minutes before the Q & A session.

**Ally Condie** is the author of the Matched Trilogy, a No. 1 New York Times and international bestseller. Matched was chosen as one of YALSA's 2011 Teens' Top Ten and named as one of Publisher's Weekly's Best Children's Books of 2010. Matched and its sequels are available in 30+ languages. Her newest books are Atlantia and Summerlost, which was an Edgar Award Finalist for Best Juvenile Mystery of 2016.

**Brendan Reichs** was born and raised in Charlotte, North Carolina. After three

long years working as a litigation attorney, he abandoned the trade to co-write the Virals series. The first book in his new solo young adult series, Nemesis was released March 21, 2017, by Penguin Young Readers, and is a New York Times bestseller.

**Margaret Stohl** a #1 New York Times bestselling author with a sixteen-year career in video games. Her internationally bestselling Beautiful Creatures novels have been published in nearly 50 countries and released as a feature film from Warner Brothers. She also wrote the Black Widow series from Disney Publishing and her first sci-fi series, Icons, is in development as a feature film with Alcon Entertainment.

**Ann Dee Ellis** is the author of three young adult novels This is What I Did, everything is Fine, The End or Something Like That and one middle grade novel, You May Already Be a Winner. Her books have received multiple starred reviews and other honors. Ellis teaches creative writing and rhetoric at Brigham Young University.

**Brandon Mull** is the author of the New York Times, USA Today, and Wall Street Journal bestselling Beyonders series and Fablehaven series. His books are beloved by readers across the nation. The first book in his new Dragonwatch series was released in March 2017.

**Helen Boswell** is an Associate Professor at Southern Utah University and author of the Mythology Trilogy, romance-suspense Losing Enough, and the nonfiction work My Fish Ate Your Fish: Can Evolution and Religion Play Nicely.

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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**  
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**7 p.m - Thursdays,**  
**10 am - Sundays**  
867-1837

**Light of the Valley Fellowship Church**  
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**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**  
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**11 am - Sundays,**  
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# Southwest Spine & Pain Center first, only provider of vertiflex spine procedure in Utah

by Rachel COHEN  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY, UTAH** - Southwest Spine & Pain Center, a leading spine and pain care group in Utah, is excited to be the first and only provider of Vertiflex's Superior® Indirect Decompression System (IDS) for patients suffering from moderate lumbar spinal stenosis. This is quite an accomplishment considering only about 200 doctors in the U.S. are trained in this innovative and highly effective treatment.

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- » a dull or aching pain spreading to your groin, buttocks or legs
- » a numbness or "pins and needles" in your legs, calves, or buttocks
- » a decreased endurance for physical activities
- » loss of balance
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Southwest Spine & Pain Center is the leading spine and pain care group in Utah. The physicians at the multi-location practice are dedicated to treating chronic pain and spine conditions using cutting-edge minimally invasive procedures, injections, and behavioral health. For more information or to schedule an appointment, visit [SouthwestSpineandPain.com](http://SouthwestSpineandPain.com).

# Obituaries

## Barbara Ann Reichardt Carter



Our wonderful Wife, Mother, Daughter, Grandmother, Sister and Friend, Barbara Ann Reichardt Carter, age 67, passed away on June 18, 2017 in St. George, Utah. She was born on July 24, 1949 in St. Louis, Missouri to William and Virginia Reichardt.

Barbara was an excellent wife and mother who loved being with her family and doing things with them. She had a good career doing accounting for the Carter Systems and the Leavitt Group. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served as a scout leader for 20 years.

She also served as a Stake and a Ward Primary President, and as a Girls Camp Director.

Barbara is survived by her husband Jeffrey Lynn Carter of Cedar City, UT. Her children; Rhonda (Tony) of Little Orleans, MD, Jeff of Phoenix, AZ, Len (Melissa) of Las Vegas, NV, Ann of St. George, UT, and Dale (Sabrina) of Cedar City, UT. Her parents, William Reichardt and Virginia Hollowood both of St. Louis, MO, her brother, Don Carter of Phoenix, AZ, and her sisters, Pat Laird and Pilar Carter both of Phoenix, AZ. Along with 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her brothers, Michal McGlogklin and Earl (Ann) Holladay.

Funeral services were held on Friday, June 23, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Meadows LDS Ward Chapel (370 North 4050 West, Cedar City). A viewing was held prior to the service on Friday, June 23, 2017 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Church. Interment was in the City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Javauna Wood Willis



Javauna Wood Willis, 98, completed her mission here on June 17, 2017. Born Sept. 18, 1918 in Hurricane, Utah, to George H. and Iva O. Wood, she was the third of 7 children. The family relocated to Kanarrville when she was 9 years old.

Kanarrville held many fond memories for her and she made many lifelong friends. She loved to revisit the experiences of her youth and time spent there. Mom met Max B. Willis at a dance. They were married Aug. 27, 1940 in the St. George Temple. To this union was born two children, Kenton and Gayle.

Mom went to work to help support the family during the war years. She worked as a bookkeeper and secretary in several venues, Southwest Distributing, First Security Bank, Assistant County Assessor, and Utah Extension Agency. She made many lifelong friends at these jobs.

Mom loved spending time with family. She and dad took vacations with her brother and sisters and their spouses. They maintained daily contact for several years.

She was an active member of the LDS church serving as a teacher, Jr. Sunday School coordinator, counselor in the MIA three times, missionary with dad to Tulsa, Ok., and St George temple ordinance worker.

She is survived by her children Kenton (Maxine) Willis, SL, Ut, Gayle Porter, Cedar, 6 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and 3 grandchildren, Andrew Willis, Katherine Willis, and Michelle Porter, brother Lalif Wood, sisters Delia Davis and Erlene Isom. Funeral services were held June 23, 2017.

## Submitting an Obituary

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## Ezekeil "Zeke" Cain Colburn



Our great irreplaceable Husband, Father, Brother and Friend, Ezekeil Cain Colburn passed away on Monday, June 19, 2017 in Cedar City, Utah.

He was born on December 16, 1979 in St. George, Utah. Zeke worked very hard his senior year to complete High School in 1998, graduating was a successful beginning, he wanted his great grandmother to be proud for their commitment in raising him.

He married the love of his life Aubrey Elizabeth Zobell on December 7, 2002; soon afterward they began their family. He was a natural at being

a father. He was nurturing, protective, thoughtful and adored moments and memories as a new father and grew to be very wise. He would have done anything for anyone. He was a very dedicated friend. The kind of friendship that lasts for a life time.

Zeke loved being in the outdoors hunting, fishing, hiking and football. He was never afraid to speak his mind. Above all he loved Aubrey, his kids and his brother Rustin. Zeke will be loved and missed.

Zeke is survived by his wife Aubrey Colburn of Cedar City, Utah. His children; Alexandra Rose Jones of Lewisville, Texas, Kyla Marie Colburn, Braxton Shane Colburn and Journie AnnaBelle Colburn all of Cedar City. His brother Rustin Colburn, one grandchild Jonah Elijah Chouteau, and his grandmother Elfreda Corral.

He is preceded in death by his mother Cynthia Marie Colburn and his great grandparents Lucina Shaner and Arthur Shaner.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 24, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Meadows LDS Ward Chapel, 370 North 4050 West in Cedar City. A viewing was held on Friday, June 23, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held prior to the service on Friday, June 24, 2017 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Church. Interment will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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## FALCON WRESTLERS 14<sup>TH</sup> at junior national team tournament

by Holly COOMBS  
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The Canyon View High School Wrestling team came back as 14th in the nation in the Greco and freestyle competitions as they represented team Utah at the 2017 Junior National Team Tournament in Tulsa Oklahoma this last weekend.

"They qualified from being the best wrestlers at 138 pounds for Brady Lowry," Coach Dallas Lowry said. "And 195 pounds for Tyler Haley. They both wrestled well competing against the best in the nation from all states."

Brady Lowry had an exceptional Greco tournament going undefeated, which earned him and all American award, Coach Dallas Lowry said.

"Tyler also wants some very tough matches," he said. "We look forward to these two wrestlers doing well for our school in the upcoming year for CVHS."



**TYLER HALEY (FAR RIGHT) AND BRADY LOWRY COMPETE AT THE 2017 JUNIOR NATIONAL TEAM TOURNAMENT** in Tulsa, Oklahoma this last weekend. The pair came home with a 14th place ranking as they represented the state of Utah in the competition.



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— Coach Dallas Lowry



TOM ZULEWSKI

**CEDAR FOOTBALL COACH JOSH BENNETT GIVES INSTRUCTIONS FOR HIS TEAM** prior to a June 22 practice at the Cedar High football field.

## Cedar football looks for upward improvement

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

The Cedar Redmen knew plenty of frustrating moments in its 2016 football season, especially in 3AA South play.

Three of the team's four losses in region were by a grand total of six points. Cedar lost its opening-round playoff game at home when they let a 21-0 third-quarter lead get away and a fumbled snap off a punt led to the winning touchdown.

But with a new season, a retooled Region 9 with the return of the Canyon View Falcons, and a move up in classification to the 4A ranks, head coach Josh Bennett has the Redmen ready to retool and rebuild as they look for a deeper run in the state playoffs.

"People thought we were real senior-heavy last year, which we were, but we've got a great senior class

# Debbie Corum named SUU's Interim Athletic Director

## Jason Butikofer departs for Purdue

by Nikki KOONTZ  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University appointed Deborah Corum as interim athletic director following the departure of Jason Butikofer who will join Purdue University as the deputy athletic director on July 18.

"SUU's Department of Athletics has experienced significant growth in every area under the leadership of Jason Butikofer," Corum said. "I am honored to be provided the opportunity to lead the coaches and staff as we continue to fulfill the athletic department and the University's initiatives."

Corum will fill the position after serving as the senior associate athletic director since May of 2016 where she provided leadership and direction with respect to academic services, Title IX liaison, student-athlete welfare, community relations, sport supervision, and as a member of the executive leadership team.

As a 20 veteran of collegiate athletics, Corum served at UConn, Louisiana State, Stanford and in a wide variety of high profile national leadership positions including Chair of the American Athletic Conference SWA Committee, the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee, the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators (NACWAA) Board of Directors, the AAC Strategic Planning Task Force and the AAC Athletics Director's Executive Committee.

Former Athletic Director, Jason Butikofer is resigning and taking the position of deputy athletic director at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

At the helm of the Thunderbird program, Butikofer has spent the last two years overseeing 17 athletic programs, coaches, staff, and more than 350



**DEBBIE CORUM HAS BEEN BROUGHT ON AT SUU AS THE INTERIM ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** as current director, Jason Butikofer prepares for a new position at Purdue University.

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student-athletes.

Since his arrival at SUU, Butikofer has been a part of two Big Sky Championships (2015 football and 2015 men's cross country) and has hired five new head coaches. From 2015 to 2016, SUU advanced 11 spots nationally in the Learfield Director's Cup, a program that honors institutions which maintain a broad-based program, achieving success in many sports, both men's and women's. SUU athletics also finished with the second-highest score among all Big Sky Conference institutions in the standings.

"Jason effectively gave four years of work to SUU athletics during the

two years he was in Cedar City," SUU President Scott L Wyatt said. "He invested his whole heart in us. I have rarely seen a more committed and hard-working person than him. To say he took us to the next level would be an understatement. It is a credit to Jason and SUU that he was able to move from SUU to the second position at Purdue. We all wish him the very best."

Butikofer was also responsible for overall vision, leadership and strategic direction for the University's athletic program. He led the charge in maximizing fundraising successes by forming the Thunderbird Athletic Foundation (TAF), a foundation that combines the efforts of the former TD Club and Thunderbird Athletic Club for donations to better serve the athletic department and student-athletes as a whole instead of individually by sport. Butikofer and SUU's development team saw significant increases in corporate sponsorship revenue (up 125% from 2015-16 to 2016-17), individual donors,

and overall revenue going into 2017.

"Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for having the opportunity to lead Southern Utah University Athletics for the last two years," Butikofer said. "Special thank you to President Wyatt for his unwavering support and to Board of Trustee Chairman Eric Leavitt for his constant counsel and encouragement. Without a doubt, I will deeply miss the people associated with this institution but will forever cherish the memories and progress that we made."

Under the guidance of Corum, SUU Athletics will continue to provide the best opportunity for student-athletes academically and competitively.

"It is with humility and thankfulness for President Wyatt's confidence in my cumulative experience over the last few decades that I accept this challenge to lead an incredible team," Corum said.

Southern Utah University will be hosting a farewell reception for Butikofer on July 10. More details will be released as the date nears.

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— **SUU President Scott L Wyatt**

## CEDAR FOOTBALL

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coming in," Bennett said during a break in a workout last week. "We have five returning on offense and five on defense who saw significant (playing) time last year."

The team held workouts in preparation for a scrimmage camp that started Monday on the Southern Utah University campus. Bennett said each part will help evaluate the talent level further

before official practices begin July 31.

"That will be a critical week as far as evaluating positions and giving us an idea of where we're at," he said. "I've been very impressed so far with what I've seen. It gives us a better measuring stick."

Rather than let the players engage in position battles for starting spots, Bennett is keeping the mood as open as possible before the regular-season opener closes in.

"We have ideas here and there, but we always stress to the kids we want an open competition," Bennett said. "Play every play, every rep like it's

your last play."

And as he enters his third season as the head coach, Bennett likes the team chemistry so far.

"This group has been the best with team unity we've had," he said. "The kids are hungry and they're excited."

With the return of Region 9 and seven teams in the mix, the days of all teams qualifying for the state playoffs are done. Only the top four teams will advance to postseason play.

"The kids know that to get there, we've got to outwork our opponents," Bennett said.

# What to see on TV – and other highlights

**W**e're in the dog days of summer – one of the worst clichés ever written – but I am on the case to find out all that is good, excellent and interesting from the sports world that other places can't or won't bother to discuss.

Pack your bags, and please remember to leave your laptops in the upright and locked positions as you read. Enjoy.

» **This weekend carries extra meaning for me** mainly because the NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Series ran on the road course at Sonoma Raceway on June 25 (and I've documented how I covered my very first NASCAR race there way back in 2002). This Toyota/SaveMart 350 didn't have quite as much beating and banging fenders as Tony Stewart and Denny Hamlin did last year, but Kevin Harvick joined a pretty amazing club and crossed the 2-mile, 11-turn road course off his winless list.

Harvick has won at NASCAR's other road course at Watkins Glen, but he became the 10th different first-time winner in the last 12 races at the Northern California track. He's also the 10th different race winner in the 2017 season, leaving just six spots open on points in the race to NASCAR's playoffs.

Here's where it gets interesting and the "winning is everything"

mantra comes into play: Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (Talladega) and Austin Dillon (Charlotte) would not qualify for the playoffs right now without their respective race wins already in the bank. Ryan Blaney (Pocono), Kurt Busch (Daytona) and Ryan Newman (Phoenix) can thank their lucky stars, too.

With 10 races left before the playoffs begin, bank on at least one of the non-winners who have enough points so far – Kyle Busch, Chase Elliott, Jamie McMurray, Hamlin and Clint Bowyer – to find their way to the win column. When that happens, it will open up a new can of worms to confuse everyone.

It will all become clear by Richmond in September. At least we can hope.

» **With Fox Sports having wrapped up its portion** of the 2017 NASCAR schedule at Sonoma, thoughts turn to NBC starting with the Coke Zero 400 at Daytona on

Saturday night. If you don't have cable, I'm sorry to say this race will be one of only four aired on KSL, Channel 5 over the next 17 race weeks.

The Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis (July 23), Bass Pro Shops/NRA Night Race at Bristol (Aug. 19) and the Alabama 500 at Talladega (Oct. 15) will be the only others shown on "free" TV. All of the remaining races will air on NBC Sports Network, but the final three – Texas, Phoenix and Homestead-Miami – return to NBC to complete the season.

Got all that? There will be a quiz later.

» **Major League Baseball** comes with the dog days of summer, and Baseball Night in America has been airing Saturday nights on Fox. If you go to my Twitter, which will be at the end of this column, I'll keep you in the loop for what games you



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
Sports Writer

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will see, as well as the NFL games when the regular season returns.

» **After a double-checking, here's a salute** to each of this year's graduated seniors from Cedar and Canyon View who will be taking their talents to college. Here they are:

From the Redmen: Mason Fakahua (BYU, football), Quaid Murray (SUU, football walk-on), Ethan Fletcher (Westminster, soccer), Brei McQuivey (Colorado Mesa, swimming) and Drake Lewis (Salt Lake CC, baseball).

From the Falcons: Seth Dabb (Utah Valley, track and field/cross country), Sara Fish (Dixie State, track and field/cross country) and Makayla Mechem (soccer, USU Eastern).

Congratulations to all.

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TOM ZULEWSKI

**TOPHER TOPHAM GOES OVER SAFETY RULES WITH A STUDENT** at the archery course at Diamond Z Arena in Cedar City.

# Archery brings out fun for the whole family

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
Iron County Today

Visions of Robin Hood and his ability with a bow and arrow to hit a target don't drive those who want to take up the sport of archery, but Topher Topham and his family have one motivation when they partake.

Having a good time is what matters.

Topham is hosting a six-week class in archery for beginner and advanced shooters every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Diamond Z Arena on Cross Hollow Road in Cedar City. The class enters its third week tonight, and Topham said new registrations are more than welcome.

"I love everything about archery. It's a great family event for us," Topham said. "My wife, son and daughter, we all shoot and have a great time."

Each class – one for beginners and the other for intermediate to advanced – lasts one hour. The targets have three to four balloons positioned inside what would be a normal target circle, and Topham said that approach is by design.

"I found that especially with my beginner classes, the students get a little more kick out of hearing the pops (of the balloons)," he said. "You can keep the attention a little longer than just shooting around."

Archery has been among the events at the just-concluded Larry H. Miller Utah

Summer Games, but this year's competition was moved to Parowan and uses the normal circular targets with colored sections that earn points.

Prospective students are encouraged to have their own archery equipment for the class, but Topham said "in certain situations" he has some equipment he can make available. Registration for the class costs \$35 and more information is available by calling (435)865-9223.

*"I love everything about archery...My wife, son and daughter, we all shoot and have a great time"*

— Topher Topham

# SUU ATHLETICS News

## by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS

For Iron County Today

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Southern Utah's Aidan Reed is no stranger to donning a Team USA jersey, and he earned that opportunity once again Saturday morning in Sacramento.

At the USATF Junior Outdoor Championships that were in Hornet Stadium, Reed competed in the 10,000-meter and finished in second place with a time of 31:22.54. This qualifies him to compete in the Pan American Junior Championships in Lima, Peru from July 21-23.

He finished just behind Steven Cross of Florida State (31:20.95) and ahead of Phillip Fishburn from Gonzaga (31:25.37).

The meet in Sacramento featured the best of the best the United States has to offer, across all spectrums of the track and field landscape.

Earlier this year Reed competed for Team USA on the cross country circuit, where he had the opportunity to compete in multiple meets with a Team USA jersey on. This included the IAAF World Cross Country Championships.

The Thunderbirds have enjoyed their time at Hornet Stadium this year, as the SUU men's track and field team finished second in that stadium at the 2017 Big Sky Conference Outdoor Championships, and earned several conference championships and medals along the way.

Meanwhile, the cross country program and head coach Eric Houle have announced the cross country schedules for both the men's and women's programs for the 2017 season.

The Thunderbirds will open their season in Orem, and will follow that up with several different meets.

The T-Birds will be hosting their annual meet, the Southern Utah Color Country Invitational, on October 7. That date falls on Homecoming Weekend at

Southern Utah University.

The men's team, which is coming off an incredibly successful season, will make return trips to the Notre Dame Invitational and the Wisconsin Invitational. Both of those meets were big for the Thunderbirds in 2016 when it came to national ranking and pushing the team into the NCAA National Championships for the third consecutive season.

When the men's team is competing at those meets, the women's team will be in California to compete in the Sacramento Challenge and the Bronco Invitational. Last season the Thunderbirds claimed victory in the Bronco Invitational.

The 2017 Big Sky Cross Country Championships will be hosted by

Weber State this season and ran in Ogden, Utah.

The NCAA Mountain Regionals will be ran in Logan, and will be hosted by Utah State University for the second consecutive season. This year's NCAA National Championship will be ran in Louisville, Kentucky.

"On the men's side, this schedule allows us the opportunity to be a top team in the conference and also chase one of the top spots in the country," Houle said. "On the women's side, we have meets that we had really good success at the year before, and I believe that it's a challenging schedule with an opportunity to see the top teams around the country with an opportunity to develop as a young team."



**SUU'S AIDAN REED** continues to run and qualify for international meets and representing the USA team.



**SUU CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** prepare for the upcoming season, which begins in August.

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