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## Cedar Council approves Eminent Domain action

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — The Cedar City Council has approved filing an Eminent Domain Action in order to move forward on a project to extend a sewer line.

The city's desired pathway for the sewer line goes through private property owned by Kathleen Slack and Christine Imlay, who are opposed to having the line

run through it. They asked the city to go around their property either to the west or east, but those pathways are less feasible for the city.

"Both of those options would cost at least \$800,000 to \$1 million more in capital expense," City Manager Paul Bittmenn said. "They would both increase our operational expense because they would both entail putting in new lift stations, because they're not gravity fed

options and we wouldn't eliminate any of the existing pump stations."

The extra cost and maintenance that going around the private property is the reason City Council members decided to approve an Eminent Domain action, in order to move forward with the planned extension line.

Bittmenn said there are several reasons the city wants to extend the sewer line. Currently, the majority of the city's

waste is transported to the wastewater plant via one of the two major sewer lines. The planned extension will not only ease some of the stress being placed on one line by splitting it up more, but will also eliminate one of the city's pump stations as it would be entirely gravity-fed. Additionally, the extension is planned to help manage the city's projected growth.

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## OPENING CEREMONIES

**CEDAR CITY** — The 33rd annual Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games will commence with the Opening Ceremonies on Thursday, June 14 at 8:30 p.m. The games bring forward the best of the best through its Olympic style athletic events to celebrate excellence in the human spirit and healthy lifestyles.

The Utah Summer Games has been held in Cedar City since 1986, hosting athletes of all ages and skill levels from across the western United States participating in more than 40 different competitive sporting events. The games continue to average a total of 9,600 participants, 50,000 spectators, and 1,000 volunteers with those numbers increasing each year.

The games continue to grow and enhance their offerings. This year athletes can experience three new events that include power tumbling, golf, and high-power rifle shooting. Game participants and members of the Cedar City community are also invited to enjoy the new Summer Games Party in the Park, a fun evening event hosted at Main Street Park on June 8, 15, and 22 starting at 7 p.m.

Prior to the Opening Ceremony is the free Summer Block Party, sponsored by the KSL Read Today Initiative. The block party will be from 3 to 7:30 p.m. on June 14 in front of the SUU America First Event Center on 800 West. There will be food

### tomorrow night for Utah Summer Games



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# Outstanding in the Field Dinner on July 25

**CEDAR CITY** — Cedar City's Red Acre Farm will be hosting Outstanding in the Field "Farm to Fork" pop-up dinner this summer. On Wednesday, July 25, locals and Outstanding in the Field followers will gather together to enjoy a unique farm dining experience.

Before farm dinners were trendy, Jim Denevan, founder of the event, had a culinary vision to bring the table to the farm, inviting chefs and farmers to collaborate to produce a meal that not only feeds the belly, but the heart and soul too – by telling a story about the place and people who harvested it. Denevan has become a pioneer in the "Farm to Fork" movement with his culinary tour. He and his team travel all over the world, among the finest farms, working with the finest chefs, to create a magical farm dining experience where guests are brought to their food.

Red Acre Farm's owners, Sara and Symbria Patterson, worked extremely hard to get Outstanding in the Field to Cedar City, which is not an easy task, as these remarkable farm dinners are quite prestigious, and only the most beautiful places are selected to hold the open-air dinners. "Setting the table in the pastoral Cedar Valley, beautiful red dirt, with views of the red rock, and fresh southern Utah air, will absolutely assure the prestige reputation of Outstanding in the Field dinners," said Maria Twitchell, Executive Director of the Cedar City •



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Brian Head Tourism Bureau, in a release.

"This is an amazing and unique culinary experience to host here in Cedar City, we are thrilled to have such an incredible organization introduce something new to the area!" Twitchell said. She praised the Pattersons for their hard work and initiative in hosting the event, saying "We love Red Acre Farm and all they have to offer our community, and I know this is such an honor for them to host at their family farm."

Chef Shon Foster of Segó Restaurant in Kanab will be mastering the menu in the kitchen at the event. Shon has

worked at many notable restaurants around the country, including Executive Chef at Amangiri Resort, named one of America's Best Hotels for Foodies by Travel & Leisure Magazine. Shon is honored and excited to be a part of the collaboration in creating this unique culinary experience. He emphasized in saying "I have spent 10 years following this event and as a Chef that loves local food, am honored to prepare a dinner like this at an amazing farm, with a passionate farmer and Outstanding in the Field as the collaborator. I can't wait for Wednesday, July 25 for the opportu-

nity for me and my team to be a part of something we believe to be incredibly special!"

It is expected that this event will bring foodies from all over the country to experience, appreciate and enjoy this lovely farm dinner. Executive Director of Kane County's Office of Tourism, Camille Johnson, said "We are so excited to have such a unique culinary event like this right here in southern Utah, we know this event will be unforgettable." Being that Chef Shon is now a local of Kanab and plays a huge role in the dining and overall experience of Kanab, she went on to say, "We could not be more proud to have one of our very own local Chefs be featured. Chef Shon is passionate about enhancing the visitor experience to southern Utah through amazing culinary offerings, he is perfect for this event!"

To get tickets and additional information, please visit [www.outstandinginthefield.com](http://www.outstandinginthefield.com). This event is on Wednesday, July 25 at 4 P.M., the cost is \$225 per seat. Seating is limited. Bringing your own plate is recommended to create a more authentic experience.

For more activity ideas, gear rental, lodging deals, more on area attractions and trip planning information, visit [www.VisitCedarCity.com](http://www.VisitCedarCity.com), or stop by the Visitor Center at 581 North Main Street in Cedar City.

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# Boys, Girls State delegates are chosen

The Cedar City American Legion is proud to send this year's outstanding high school students to Girls State and Boys State. Girls State and Boys State are the foremost programs in the United States today for training young people to be responsible citizens and to understand how a representative democracy government functions. More than ever, we need to train our young people regarding their responsibilities to ensure our country remains free and our government officials are men and women of integrity.

The Cedar City American Legion is grateful to our local sponsors of this training. They are the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cedar City Lions Club, Cedar City Rotary Club, Southern Utah Mortuary, Leavitt Group, Elks Club, Joe and Beverly Burgess, Ron and Jacqueline Lewis, Jane Comp, and Alva and Barbara Matheson.

## Parks Department to hold Arbor Day celebration

**CEDAR CITY** — Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards announced a proclamation declaring June 14, 2018, Arbor Day in Cedar City.

The proclamation encourages residents to participate by planting trees, and the Cedar City Leisure Services Parks Department will be celebrating with an event to help residents to do so.

The event will include planting demonstrations, free flowers to plant for the first 100 children to arrive and will feature DNR Urban and Community Forester Daniel Allen to answer questions.

This Arbor Day Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 14, near the playground of the Bicentennial Soccer Complex.



COURTESY OF BRIAN HEAD RESORT

**BRIAN HEAD RESORT IS OPENING ITS SUMMER OPERATIONS** on Saturday, June 16. Mountain biking, summer tubing, zip lining, bungee jumping, rock wall climbing, scenic chair lift riding and much more will be offered. Spokesperson Mark Wilder said the resort will have live music, social events and a BBQ on the deck of Giant Steps Lodge, and as recently reported in Iron County Today, bicycle trails have recently been improved. Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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While some of Del's opponents in the Sheriff's race have a lot of law enforcement experience and are great cops and leaders, none of them can point to the same knowledge and experience Del has within the Iron County Sheriff's Office.

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Take your time, and worry less

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A friend recently returned to Utah following a week-long vacation to Denmark. He told me he was most surprised by the attitude of the people.

"From my initial landing at the airport through an entire week in urban and more rural areas, there was one constant," he said. "The people were not in a hurry. They took their time enjoying a beer, a cup of coffee, a bakery item. The Danes just seemed a lot happier than Americans."

I wrote a column several months ago about a book in which the author searched for the happiest places on earth. In a recent study, he noted, the United States ranked only 23rd in the world for overall happiness. Much of the reason, he figured, was that Americans scrambled around in a hectic pace to achieve and get places quicker. In happier places (Netherlands, Iceland, Bhutan, Great Britain, and yes, according to the surveys, Denmark) people are not necessarily lazy, but more accepting of life in general; they have healthcare and they don't need a new SUV or a larger home to feel a higher degree of happiness.

Now a new book ("The Happiness Curve") says Americans are happier in their 50s and 60s than at any time in their adult life. As in an international search, it comes down to expectations.

One reviewer noted that her 98-year old grandmother greets every day with a smile. When asked about it, she replied, "What do you gain from worrying? Worry just gives you a pain in the head."

I don't have a pain in the head, but like many readers I do occasionally reflect upon whether I'd want to return to my

They want a meaningful and well-paying job; they want respect in the workplace and in the neighborhood; they tend to compare their wealth, achievements, and well-being with others the same age, and can get resentful that others are out-pacing them; they worry about raising children; some have to care for aging and unhealthy parents, others faced with figuring out complex moods of their teenagers.

Wall Street Journal reviewer Emily Bobrow says the reason older people are happier due to a forecasting error. "Young people overestimate their future life satisfaction, assuming that meeting certain goals (getting married, earning a promotion, buying a house) will deliver contentment. This makes us miserable at mid-life when we have either fallen short of our benchmarks or, having met them, we find that find that happiness remains elusive."

If I were 20 again, would I do things differently? Of course, but only because I've learned things in my 40s, 50s, and 60s. Unlike Michael J. Fox, we cannot go back to the future, and at my age I probably won't be moving to Denmark. All I know is that I've been more fortunate than

not, I don't need an expensive Lexus to improve my self-worth, and my son and daughter are employed and not asking me for money.

All in all, I'll take it. And like the 98-year old lady said, worrying will only give you a pain in the head.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY Columnist

If I were 20 again, would I do things differently? Of course, but only because I've learned things in my 40s, 50s, and 60s

20s and 30s. It's a silly exercise, and in fact most studies find that when Americans in their 50s and 60s are asked the same question, they invariably answer "Nope!"

There is probably no ideal age; it varies from person to person. But it makes sense that young adults face more expectations.

# SUU Army ROTC cadets participate in Bataan March

by Kelsey **KEENER**  
*Iron County Today*

Members of Southern Utah University's Army ROTC participated in the annual Bataan Memorial Death March.

The march took place in White Sands, New Mexico. The march honors prisoners of war who were forced to march over 60 miles through the Philippines to confinement camps during World War II, while deprived of food, water and medical attention.

The memorial march is a marathon, and participants have the option of completing a full or half marathon, with or without a 35-pound pack. Seven cadets from SUU's Army ROTC participated in the march, as well as Sergeant First Class Billy Brashears.

Cadet Garrett Minkler was team captain for the group, and said they start training months in advance.

While similar to training for a regular marathon, training for the march can be more involved.

"With a regular marathon you do a lot of runs, you've got that endurance training," Minkler said. "You

have to do endurance training with this one as well but it's a little more focused on the strength aspect of it because you got a lot of weight (to carry)."

Registration for the marathon can be difficult to afford for students, so they reached out and were sponsored by several Cedar City businesses and the SUU School of Business.

Minkler said in addition to demonstrating support for veterans, particularly those going to SUU and in Cedar City, participating in the marathon and meeting survivors of the World War II march can also be a spiritual experience.

"You feel that it's really emotional to see these veterans," he said. "And you come to appreciate the prisoners of war, the POWs out there and how much they suffer for our freedoms."

Mary Pearson, Dean of the SUU School of Business, said participation in the march is one way Army ROTC cadets demonstrate their commitment.

"Their participation in the Bataan Memorial Death March in New Mexico is another demonstration, among many, of the dedication and honor these young cadets exhibit regularly to our country," she said.



COURTESY OF SUU ROTC

**SUU'S ARMY ROTC CADETS MARCHED** in White Sands, New Mexico to honor former POWs.

## Patriot Camp on June 25-29

**CEDAR CITY** — Cedar City youth will have the opportunity to participate in Patriot Camp at the end of the month.

Patriot Camp will take place from June 25 to June 29 at the Frontier Homestead State Park, and will offer elementary-aged children the chance to gain an appreciation for freedom

and heritage. The camp also focuses on teaching children some of the history of the United States and how it was founded. Patriot Camp offers the opportunity for kids and their parents to learn together while having fun.

Those interested can register through [www.utahpatriotcamp.com](http://www.utahpatriotcamp.com).

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KELSEY KEENER

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# State Legislature interim meetings report

## UTA

During the recent session, the Utah Legislature passed SB 136, Transportation Governance Amendments. The purpose of the bill was to reform the governance of Utah Transit Authority (UTA), provide tools for local governments to support the rising demand for multimodal transportation, improve checks and balances, and increase transparency. It also included a rebranding component. Though no money was appropriated to rebrand, due to confusion and misinformation, bill sponsors requested that the agency not proceed with that aspect of the bill.

UTA has been recognized across the country as one of the best models to emulate; however, issues of transparency and trust have overshadowed much of the good work that they've done. Last year, the Legislature formed the Transportation Governance and Funding Task Force to investigate potential changes to the governance and funding of UTA. Since May of 2017, the task force has met and during the 2018 legislative session, put forward well-researched solutions for the future of the agency.

The passage of SB 136 will allow UTA to operate with better structure and greater accountability and efficiency, which will benefit everyone. Putting the name change aside ensures that the focus remain on the other, more important aspects of the legislation.

UTA should now work just as hard on promoting the successes of their agency as they have on creating a false narrative related to the costs of the name change.

The Legislature will work with the new UTA board once it is in place in November to decide the best path forward.

## What is an interim?

During the 45-day general session, many items that do not make it through committee are put on a master study list. The committee chairs then prioritize what should be studied over the interim period based on this list and input from committee members.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Senate President and committee chairs meet to collectively determine the final list. The Legislative Management Committee then votes to adopt interim study items and the schedule for the year. Due to the limited number of meetings, committees focus on those issues that are a top priority to help ensure a proper vetting.

Interim committees then study the identified key issues facing the state. They listen to expert and public testimony to determine whether or not to recommend legislation, and they vote to prioritize particular bills for the upcoming general session and occasionally for future special sessions.

Unlike during the general session, when the Senate and House each have standing committees comprised of only their own members, interim committees are made up of both senators and representatives.

These meetings are held throughout the year, generally the third Wednesday of the month, and are open to the public, can be streamed live or listened to at a later date at [le.utah.gov](http://le.utah.gov).

## Veto Override Recap

The Legislature voted to override Governor Gary Herbert's veto of two vitally important pieces of legislation that passed during the 2018 General Session. HB 198, Attorney General Responsibility Amendments, and SB 171, Intervention Amendments, are key to protecting the constitutional role of the Legislature and ensuring proper separation

of powers. These two bills provide clarity to issues that have caused recent confusion in regard to where the line of separation among the branches of government ought to be drawn.

HB 198 merely requires the attorney general respond in good faith to legislative requests for an opinion within 30 days and allows the Legislature to petition the Utah Supreme Court to obtain an opinion if the attorney general does not comply. It also adds additional clarity to the role of the attorney general.

SB 171 allows the Legislature to intervene in support of litigation challenging the constitutionality of state statute.

According to the Utah Supreme Court's Rules of Civil Procedure, Rule 24, the Legislature is authorized to direct, by statute, that certain parties to a lawsuit be allowed to intervene. That is precisely what this law does by allowing the Legislature to intervene on its own behalf to defend the constitutionality of legislation it has passed, where necessary, to fully represent its interests and those of the people it represents.

HB 198 and SB 171 add additional guidance and clarity to the powers held by each branch when seeking opinions from the attorney general and defending statute from constitutional challenge.

## Hamilton

The Utah Legislature and the Utah Department of Heritage and Arts teamed up to give high school students an opportunity to see the Broadway hit *Hamilton: An American Musical* through the New Nation Letter Writing Competition.

High school students from across the state wrote an essay about an issue of concern in their community, along with a proposed solution, for a chance to see the musical with their representative here in Salt Lake. The purpose was to encourage students to become engaged in the civic process, know who represents them and discover their own passion, using that to find a way to make a positive impact in their local community.

## EduHam

On May 4, more than 2,000 high-school students, teachers and volunteers filled the Eccles Theater to participate in the Hamilton Education Program (EduHam), where students had the unique oppor-

tunity of performing Hamilton-inspired music or spoken number on center stage.

Every student who attended created a performance, and the top 15 were selected to present at the theater. Additionally, the cast of *Hamilton* answered student's questions and the day concluded with a special matinee performance of the Tony-Award winning musical.

## Laws

Bills that pass the Utah Legislature go into effect 60 days following adjournment of the general session, unless another date is specified in the legislation.

## 4-H

Utah State University Extension Utah 4-H youth recently gathered at the Utah State Capitol to hold a mock legislature. The future leaders had the opportunity to experience the role of a legislator and learn first-hand about the lawmaking process.

During the mock legislative session, 4-H members presented and debated bills from the 2018 session on the House floor. The students also held committee meetings where they presented their sponsored legislation. Representative Paul Ray and members of the Office of Legislative Research sponsored the event and observed the proceedings.

## Unclaimed Money

The Utah State Treasurer's Office recently announced that Utahns have more than \$38 million in property waiting to be claimed. The Utah Unclaimed Property Division receives lost property from various sources, such as dormant bank accounts, uncollected insurance payouts and stock certificates. Visit [mycash.utah.gov](http://mycash.utah.gov), the official government website that manages and returns unclaimed property, to see if you have any unclaimed money.

## Stay Connected

The Utah House of Representatives offers access to live and previous coverage of House floor proceedings and committee hearings from the legislative website. You can search the archive of past sessions, track bills, read proposed legislation and more at [le.utah.gov](http://le.utah.gov).

Follow the Utah Reps on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to stay connected to what is happening, get a behind-the-scenes look and receive updates. You can also contact your representative at [house.utah.gov](http://house.utah.gov)



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## Bookings

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

### June 4

Emily Torgerson, Richfield  
DUI

### June 5

Dustin E. Jackson, Cedar City  
DUI

Isaac B. Blackburn, Cedar City  
Assault

Jace M. Farr, Cedar City  
Retail Theft

James G. Lee, Cedar City  
Criminal Trespass, Resist/Interfere  
w/arrest, Unlawful Purch/Trans/  
Poss dangerous weapon

Christopher A. Pikyavit, Kanosh  
Retail Theft

Diana M. Salazar, Cedar City  
Assault

Valdez M. Anderson, Las Vegas,  
Nev.  
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled  
Substance

Jillyn S. Henderson, Cedar City  
Lewdness

Lexus J. Osunlana, Las Vegas,  
Nev.  
Drug Paraphernalia, Controlled  
Substance

Justin K. Quarnberg, Cedar City  
Probation/Parole Violation

### June 6

Scott M. Creed, Alpine, Calif.  
DUI

### June 7

Jason Owens, Milford  
Possession of Stolen Vehicle

George H. Wilson, Salt Lake City  
DUI

Oceania Banks, Richfield  
Possession

Kyle R. Espinoza, Cedar City  
Drug Paraphernalia, Probation/  
Parole Violation, Poss w/Intent  
to Distribute, Poss of dangerous  
weapon, Drive on Susp/Rev/  
Den w/prior conviction, Drive  
w/o insurance, Improper plates/  
registration

### June 8

Brian N. Bedford, Cedar City  
Fugitive from Justice

Kenneth A. Pittser, Cedar City  
Drug Paraphernalia

Carly A. Alley, Cedar City  
Failure to Comply w/Court

Joshua C. Alley, Cedar City  
Failure to Comply w/Court

Shawn B. Gates, Holden  
Probation/Parole Violation

Cade C. Johnson, Richfield  
Probation/Parole Violation

Marion L. Embrey, Cedar City  
DUI, Burglary, Driv. on Susp.,  
Controlled Substance

### June 9

Matthew S. Lasley, Las Vegas,  
Nev.  
Possession, Retail Theft

Jacob T. Lewis, Cedar City  
DV-Harassment, Assault

### June 10

Charles McKay P. Lafferty,  
Kanosh  
Driving w/o Insurance

Jason Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication

### June 11

David G. Ballard, Cedar City  
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession

Nicole M. Rendon, Henderson,  
Nev.  
Controlled Substance

# SUU working to bring more women into aviation

by Klarissa WILLIAMS  
Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — SUU Aviation has announced a partnership with the I Hart Flying Foundation. By working together, SUU Aviation and I Hart Flying will provide outreach and scholarships to encourage more women to pursue a career in aviation.

Rachelle Spector, the founder and president of I Hart Flying, began the foundation as a way to show women that a career in aviation is possible. "There are so many job opportunities available for these

young girls, and women don't understand they are there and available to them," said Spector.

Spector noted that when she began in the aviation industry, she faced challenges as a female pilot, saying, "It goes way beyond just a male-dominated profession. It's the old boys club where women weren't allowed." She hopes to knock down the barriers women who wish to join the industry have to face.

The goal in partnering with I Hart Flying is "Getting more women to realize this is a great and viable career" said Mike Mower, executive director of SUU

Aviation. By joining forces with I Hart Flying, the flow of prospective students with whom Spector comes in contact will be directed to SUU.

"I think historically this has been seen as the domain of men and it's unfortunate. It's not," Mower said. Out of the 200 plus students enrolled in SUU's flight program, currently only about eight are women. It's hoped that the partnership with I Hart Flying will help to dispel the exclusion surrounding the aviation world and will open the doors for women.

For more information about I Hart Flying, go to [www.ihartflying.org](http://www.ihartflying.org)

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Joyce Dunkley, Cedar City

## "I wish I hadn't waited so long to do it."

Joyce Dunkley postponed carpal tunnel release surgery for years thinking she could heal with rest, massage and exercise. But when pain began interrupting her nighttime sleep, she knew she needed to act. Dr. Lex Allen operated on Joyce's right hand in October 2015 performing an endoscopic carpal tunnel release. Thrilled with the results, Joyce begged to have her left hand done as soon as possible. Now free from pain, Joyce can enjoy knitting the afghan she put away years ago.



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# SUU's travel experts inviting everyone along for the ride

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University's Community on the Go program is offering expertise to those wanting to travel and see the world.

"When you travel with us, the hotels are booked, the best sites are planned and our travel specialist will work with you to find the best flights to the destination city," Community on the Go Director Melynda Thorpe said. "Our SUU faculty expert guides do the rest by showing you behind-the-scenes parts of the world you will not see otherwise, and you will learn something new."

This fall, Community on the Go has three trips planned that are guaranteed to excite, captivate and inspire more than any amusement park, said Jeb Branin, Executive Director of Experiential Learning at SUU.

"There is a group camaraderie I have noticed in past trips that cannot be found in regular vacations," Branin said. "The SUU experts leading the trips engage in discussions with participants and ideas begin to flow. These are not only trips, they are educational excursions."

For the thrill seeker in all of us, Community on the Go will be traveling to Transylvania, Romania and Hungary while discussing Bram Stoker's novel "Dracula."

For those who love theatre, a November trip themed "Art and Broadway: The Big Apple Tour" is planned. Branin has led previous trips to London that highlighted theatre and art, so a domestic trip sounded exciting.

New York travelers will take in three plays on Broadway, including: "Dear Evan Hansen," which won five Tony Awards including Best Musical in 2017; "Come From Away," which was nominated for seven Tony Awards; and the play "Kinky Boots," that won three Olivier Awards in 2016.

"My trips are theatre-based, so it made sense to add a New York trip that involved Broadway," Branin said. "Without question, Broadway and the West End are home to the world's best English speaking theatre."

Travelers will also visit art museums and historical buildings, including a hack tour of The Metropolitan Museum of Art lead by Southern Utah Museum of Art Director Jessica Farling.

Community on the Go's last trip in 2018 takes place in December for "Christmas in the Alps" of Germany and Austria. The journey begins in Munich before traveling to the historic castles of Füssen and a tour of The Sound of Music movie site in Salzburg. In Austria, travelers will visit art museums with the option to attend an opera if desired.

"Both Germany and Austria have rich Christmas traditions appealing to community members," said Dr. Kurt Harris, SUU's Director of Learning Abroad. "I am personally excited that we will be visiting one of the most famous and popular destinations in the world, Neuschwanstein castle."

Prices for Community on the Go trips include the cost of hotels, plays, museums and transportation inside destination city, such as buses, trains and subways.

For more information on SUU Community on the Go trips, or to reserve your spot today, visit [suu.edu/onthego](http://suu.edu/onthego), call (435) 865-8259 or stop by the office at 136 W. University Blvd, Suite 003, Cedar City, Utah.

*"These are not only trips, they are educational excursions"*

— Jeb Branin



**A TRIP TO THE ALPS OF GERMANY AND AUSTRIA** is planned for December with SUU Community on the Go.

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# Bryce Canyon Astronomy Festival runs through June 16

**BRYCE CANYON CITY** — Launching a rocket might sound like a lofty summer goal, but those who attend the 18th annual Bryce Canyon Astronomy Festival will be able to do just that. The four-day festival takes place in Bryce Canyon City and Bryce Canyon National Park from June 13 to 16. Guests will be able to experience the diversity of the night sky by participating in a variety of memorable activities, including stargazing through telescopes and launching rockets.

“Bryce Canyon National Park hosts the third darkest skies in North America,” said Todd Cullings, supervisory interpretive park ranger at Bryce Canyon National Park. “Interpretive program attendance at the park over the last five years truly reveals the public’s appetite to discover unparalleled darkness and the beauty of the Milky Way Galaxy.”

Each day of the festival, attendees can participate in stargazing from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Stargazing during the event is not only enhanced by reduced light pollution in Bryce Canyon, but also by telescopes provided by the Salt Lake Astronomical Society, the University of Utah and Bryce Canyon’s Astronomy Rangers. The rangers will also offer constellation tours during the stargazing timeframe. Guests will be able to view binary stars, nebulas, galaxies and clusters.

“People love visiting Bryce Canyon for its unique rock formations and beautiful views,” said Falyn Owens, executive director of Garfield County Office of Tourism.

*“Bryce Canyon offers some of the best stargazing in the world”*

— Falyn Owens

“These stunning sites are definitely worth seeing, but the views of the dark skies are just as notable. After all, Bryce Canyon offers some of the best stargazing in the world.”

In addition to rocket launching and stargazing, guests will have daily opportunities to look at the sun through a special telescope, attend a half-mile scaled walk of the solar system and experience the solar system within an inflatable starlab. The festival also features special presentations from park rangers and Morehead Planetarium educator Amy Sayle, Ph.D.

At 9 p.m. on Friday, NASA astronomer Michelle Thaller, Ph.D., will deliver her keynote presentation. Thaller has been featured on the Discovery Channel television series “How the Universe Works” and has also given two TEDx Talks on dark matter. Tickets to the presentation are \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

The ongoing success of the event can be attributed

to the partnerships the National Park Service has made with Utah organizations. These partners include the Salt Lake Astronomical Society, the University of Utah, Red Canyon Transport, Bryce Canyon City and Ruby’s Inn. Bryce Canyon City, Ruby’s Inn and Red Canyon Transport specifically provide services and facilities for the festival.

“These partnerships enable the National Park Service to create rich experiences for the visiting public,” Cullings said. “Volunteers share their time, knowledge and passion for the night skies. We hope that the sheer variety of events will make this festival well worth a visit to Bryce Canyon National Park.”

For more information about the Bryce Canyon Astronomy Festival, including a complete list and schedule of activities, visit [nps.gov/brca/planyourvisit/astrofest.htm](http://nps.gov/brca/planyourvisit/astrofest.htm). To learn about other activities around Bryce Canyon, visit [brycecanyoncountry.com](http://brycecanyoncountry.com).

## EMINENT DOMAIN

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Bittmenn said the city acknowledges the property owners’ reluctance to have municipal improvements done on their property, but the city is trying work with them.

“With these lines going through these agricultural properties, we’re going to bury them so deep, and we’ve even engineered them so we can bury the manholes deep enough, that once we’re out of their way, they can farm them like normal,” Bittmenn said. “We’ll do installation in their off-season so that we don’t have an impact on their operation while they’re producing whatever crops they want to produce. We want to be there and be good neighbors and be almost invisible to them and have them be able to use their land and be as productive as possible.”

## CEREMONIES

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trucks, face painting, games and prizes.

Following the Block Party, the Opening Ceremony will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Southern Utah University Eccles Coliseum and will feature the athlete’s march, family-friendly activities and fireworks. People won’t want to miss this year’s featured performer, Steve Augeri, former lead vocalist from the hit band Journey.

To attend the Opening Ceremony, general admission is \$5 and reserved seating is \$8. Athletes can attend for free by wearing their official Utah Summer Games athlete t-shirt. There are no youth/child prices for this event. Tickets can be purchased at SUU’s America First Event Center Ticket Office at (435) 586-7872 or online. They are also available for purchase at the gate.

Several sports have already begun or been contested. Watch for continuing coverage with photos and results in the Iron County Today over the next few weeks.

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# SUMMER EVENINGS OUT *at* SUMA

**THE SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART** has a summer-filled schedule of events running through Aug. 31.

by Brooke **VLASICH**  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — With summer around the corner, the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is preparing for the Cedar City Arts Council's Final Friday Art Walks with a new program, SUMA After Hours. This program will take place on Friday, June 29, July 27, and August 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. SUMA After Hours features activities for community members ages 18+ and includes live performances and stand-up comedy. These events are free and open to the public.

SUMA After Hours is perfect for those seeking a date night activity, an evening out with friends, or opportunities to spend time with family members. "With the summer approaching, many people are looking for fun,

*"Spending an evening at SUMA After Hours provides opportunities for people to enjoy art together and unwind at the museum after a busy day"*

— **Arielle Altenburg**

creative ways to enjoy southern Utah," Community Engagement Associate Arielle Altenburg said. "Spending an evening at SUMA After Hours provides opportunities for people to enjoy art together and unwind at the museum after a busy day."

» **On June 29**, attendees can participate in watercolor demonstrations, led by Yidan Guo, and create their own watercolor greeting cards. Attendees can also enjoy music from the local band The Storytellers.

» **On July 27**, participants will make their own wire jewelry inspired by sculptures in the exhibition, James Surls: Across the Universe Divide. This workshop will be led by local Cedar City

jeweler Valerie Smith. During this event, the local band Wilhelm will provide live entertainment and beverages will be served on the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza.

» **For the August 31 program**, attendees can enjoy improv comedy in the gallery from Off the Cuff and hands-on art activities and games. In September, the museum will remain open during the Final Friday Art Walk, but due to the Utah Shakespeare Festival/Southern Utah University High School Shakespeare Competition, no formal activities are planned at this time.

For more information, please visit: [www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/adult-programs.html](http://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/adult-programs.html)

# Meet the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — It is never a dull moment at the Washburn house in Cedar City.

Paul and Emily, with their three sons, Will, age 14; Nate, just over 12; and Jake, the ‘fiddler,’ age 10; are busy with school, homework, and the at home music rehearsals where they come together for hard-driving, traditional blue grass music.

Paul Washburn who grew up playing traditional blue grass music with his father, grandfather, siblings and extended family said he ‘decided to inflict the same fate’ on his own children a few years ago. “Fortunately for us, Emily holds us together at home...She plays Bass and was up for the noise and challenge of keeping us on track.”

According to Washburn, the family has performed at weekend ‘gigs’ and venues since 2016. “The boys lead the band and they seem to improve daily,” said Washburn of family practice. “In fact, they’ve threatened to ‘kick us out of the band’ if we aren’t able to keep up with the schedule.”

The Washburn Family Blue Grass band will be featured at the Frontier Homestead ‘Folk Life’ Festival set for June 22 and 23 at the Cedar City Museum and Park.

“I would say that I grew up going to festivals in the mid-1980’s both in Utah and in Calif.,” said Washburn of his family background. “My sisters played mandolin or violin, my Dad was a guitarist and



J. AERTS

**BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Paul Washburn, long-time musician, his wife Emily, bass player and their three sons, (R to L) Will, age 14; Nate, age 12, and Jake, the ‘fiddler’ age 10.

Mom played Bass – so there was always something fun going on -- music is something that really holds a family together.”

Washburn, who is mostly self-taught learned to play banjo in private lessons but took up the guitar in high school.

“I loved everything from blue grass to classic rock in my teens, and as a college student at Brigham Young University, some friends and I started an acoustic

rock band and then recorded our music.” Washburn and his wife stay one musical-step ahead of their boys. “Will was into rock ‘n roll even as a toddler. He started out with a miniature guitar and a pretend microphone, and then started playing seriously at 6 years old.”

It was five-year-old Nate who took up banjo, and now, plays violin with the Cedar Middle School Orchestra. “Each of the boys showed an interest in music or string instruments from the earliest age,” said Washburn, “And our youngest, Jake, was designated as our must have ‘fiddler.’”

According to Washburn, his grandfather, Fred Washburn, a tenor and banjo player, was part of the first Big Jazz Band in Vernal, Utah. Back in the 1950s. “So we’ve tried to instill in the boys that real music talent takes work: They have a choice in that commitment but it’s something they find pretty awesome when they get out on the stage.”

The Washburn Family Blue Grass band has been featured at the Logandale, Nev., Blue Grass Festival; at the Cedar City Livestock Festival (in October); and as part of the Shakespeare Festival ‘Green Show’ this past summer.

“We all have a vote on what we want to do, and where we want to perform,” said Washburn of a home filled with the sounds of fiddling, guitar, banjo and bass. “So far we haven’t had any complaints by the neighbors, and some tell us they like to keep their windows open.”

*“Music is something that really holds a family together”*

— Paul Washburn

## Master Singers offer Father’s Day Concert

**CEDAR CITY** — The Master Singers will be offering a Father’s Day Concert in celebration of the holiday.

The concert will be performed at the Heritage Theater on June 17 at 7 p.m. Families are invited to enjoy great music and celebrate with fathers and grandfathers. There is no cost to

attend.

The Master Singers have been performing since 1947 and have performed all over Utah and for many holiday celebrations. This year marks the 21st season of their renewed dedication to performance and song. kelsey@ironcountytoday.com

## Dance aerobics classes in Enoch

*Free dance aerobics class in Enoch on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m.*

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# My Theory of Relativity

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**  
Cedar City Arts Council

Nothing makes one aware of the relativity of things like a long road trip. Suddenly, time, distance, and irritability are on an entirely different scale. One must adjust her thinking about food, bathroom stops, and the offerings on the radio.

When we go from here to St George, that 50-minute commute seems like a long time just to go to Costco, but at the end, we are at our destination. Now think of the 50-minute haul from here to Beaver: same time spent in the car, but with much less impatience, because we're only a fourth of the way to Salt Lake City. So we just settle in and think that it isn't far at all, compared to the total mileage.

We choose our radio fare accordingly. The news isn't too bad for less than an hour, but it certainly isn't bearable for three and a half hours. That's where the Manhattan Transfer comes in. That disc will pass the time clear to Fillmore with great music that is entertaining rather than enraging. You need to pace yourself.

Same with bathroom stops. Most people can wait until you get to your destination in St George, so you just hop in the car and go. But if you're making the haul up north, it is annoying to have to stop after less than an hour in the car in Beaver, and then Fillmore, then Nephi.....etc.

That's why you insist your passengers go before you leave.

You must allocate the space in the car more carefully if the trip is a long one. If you're going to Parowan for a ball game, you can insist on cooperation in the back seat. "Hey, guys. It's only 20 minutes. Just keep your hands to yourself, and he is not breathing your air." However, if the trip is to Las Vegas, you'd better use Grandma as a buffer between those two siblings in the back seat. It puts her in some small danger, but it takes a really crabby kid to risk clocking Grandma in the side of the head trying to get to his big sister, who is bossing him around.

And then there is the issue of food. You do not need greasy snacks between here and Enoch. The kids can buy from the concessionaires at the ball park after you get there.

But unless you want to stop at every Maverik between here and Sandy, you'd better have something not greasy or sticky or fizzy for them to munch on. (See the advice about bathroom stops above. There is nothing to prevent a bored kid from claiming to need to go as a ruse to spend his own money on a bag of Cheetos, which will turn your car upholstery orange. Tell him he just went and can wait.)

There are a few travel absolutes, forever. A Cinnabon will shorten your life span whether you buy it in the airport or the Maverik in Fillmore. Leave your wallet in the car.



## Unique ukulele concert set for June 15

**CEDAR CITY** — Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) showcases an eclectic mix of live acoustic music, this month featuring The Naked Waiters, a ukulele-based group, originally from Cedar City and now living in Provo, who play original songs and older classics with tight three-part vocal harmonies. They appear Friday, June 15, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City.

Opening for The Naked Waiters is Cedar City's own Britte Bjerga playing songs inspired by her travels and by her love of southern Utah. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

The Naked Waiters are a unique acoustic trio who specialize in an equally unique instrument-- the ukulele. Kim Bjerga, Clark Holmes, and Andy Nufer have carved out a niche for themselves in the burgeoning Provo music scene, and for good reason. Their tight, three-part harmonies, combined with interestingly composed arrangements are refreshingly diverse, both in musicianship and content. With various ukulele ranges (tenor, baritone, and bass ukulele, as well as guitar), the three have managed to produce a complex, varied sound. With an equally varied set list, The Naked Waiters are bridging musical gaps for all ages and ears.

Bjerga and Nufer have been friends for years, beginning with their high school years Cedar City, then living together as roommates while attending SUU in Cedar City. Having previous musical experience together in a rock band called Apollo's Army, they were pleasantly surprised when they met Clark at a party at their apartment, where Clark found Kim's ukulele and began to jam. They soon found a common thread to their music and began performing at local events. Since then, the three have played everything from farmers markets, weddings,

private parties, resorts, restaurants, festivals and concerts. They took first place at the Provo (Utah) Acoustic Battle of the Bands. They have performed internationally, most recently this past April at a ukulele festival in Scotland.

The Naked Waiters' original tunes stray from the typical love song, and broach more authentic topics like the town where they met, childhood nostalgia, beautiful locations filled with memories, and even something as simple as a relationship with a pet cat. They have been invited by show producers to audition for the show America's Got Talent multiple years running, and a clip of one of their videos was showcased on the show (a cover of Grace Vanderwall's audition tune). They perform regularly around Utah and surrounding states. In 2018 they are scheduled to perform and give workshops at ukulele festivals both domestically and internationally.

They have completed an EP, available on major streaming and purchasing platforms, and are currently working on completing a full album.

Opening the evening's show is Britte Bjerga. Britte is a 31-year-old singer-songwriter from Cedar City whose influences are freedom, spirituality, and reflections of the outdoors. Growing up in Stavanger Norway, she had a strong emotional and spiritual connection with music. Her thirst for adventure brought her to many places in her earlier years, yet her heart has always had a special place for the mountains of southern Utah. She believes that music and art whether simple or complex is one of the most important aspects to communicating one's soul to the world.

A suggested donation of \$5 per person helps promote live acoustic music in Iron County.



BRITTE BJERGA



THE NAKED WAITERS

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**CEDAR CITY JUNIOR BALLET** is offering a Dance Intensive program this summer.

## Cedar City Junior Ballet offers Dance Intensive

**CEDAR CITY** — For the first time ever, Cedar City Junior Ballet is offering a two week Summer Dance Intensive at their studio at 173 N. 100 West. It is scheduled for June 18-29, Monday through Friday both weeks, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and is open for both girls and boys, ages 10 to adult.

This immersive workshop will focus on ballet technique, as well as other dance forms such as tap, contemporary dance, and international character dance. Other classes, such as acting for the dancer, stage makeup, and study of some of the best dancers and dance companies in the world will round out the two-week program.

The last session of each day is dedicated to learning how to choreograph. Students will present choreographed dances for family and friends on the final day of the workshop, followed by a pizza party to celebrate.

"It is important for dance students to keep up on their training during summer months to maintain technique, flexibility, and strength," said creator and instructor Christine Mills in a release. "It is too easy to let these things slide during summer months. We want them to feel confident and ready when the next academic year starts so we put together a varied and enjoyable curriculum in our very first Summer Intensive."

Enrollment is currently open and limited to 30 dancers who meet certain technical requirements. More advanced pointe dancers will be required to take classes en pointe. All participants will receive a free T-shirt commemorating their participation in CCJB's premier Summer Intensive Workshop. The participation fee is \$350, with half due upon enrollment to reserve a place (non-refundable). The remaining portion must be paid prior to the first class on June 18.

Cedar City Junior Ballet is proud to be Cedar City's only classical ballet company designed to involve community talent of all ages. Monthly classes for all ages and abilities are available. CCJB is also the only organization in Iron County to produce full-length ballets, including *The Secret Garden*, *The Sleeping Beauty*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Coppelia*, and *Cinderella*. It is funded, in part, by Cedar City RAP tax and generous donations.

For more information, visit [facebook.com/cedarcityjuniorballet](https://facebook.com/cedarcityjuniorballet), email [rehearsals@gmx.com](mailto:rehearsals@gmx.com), visit [cedarcityjuniorballet.org](http://cedarcityjuniorballet.org), or call (208) 794-8182.

# The Wagstaffs: A simple life in art

by Dawn M. **AERTS**  
*Iron County Today*

When Clay and Rebecca Wagstaff focus on their artwork it is often seen through the lens of a simpler time and place. Both are fascinated with the principles of symmetry, the geometric staple of composition, and finding balance between inspiration and nature.

Their work will be displayed at the Frontier Homestead Museum at part of the Folk Life Fest June 22 and 23.

While Clay is best known for detailed graphite under-drawing, using random, multiple layers of colored glaze and capturing the simple but reflective landscapes, Rebecca sees her Still Life painting as akin to a self-portrait with interesting subjects that 'turn up' in multiple, re-occurring ways.

"I paint pottery I use and live with," said Rebecca of themes, "Sometimes that can be a hummingbird nested in a walnut tree, weeds, flowers, or the simplest objects I pick up on a long walk in the hills." She is also known to choose a formal composition, with focus on the subject in a meditative way.

"I am fascinated by 'sacred geometry' and use a straight edge and a compass to make patterns in the background, many of which appear as a passage-way or transition to me." Over the years, both have shared time in a studio and home full of brushes, canvases, book-binding projects, formulas for handy skin remedies and violin music.

"Clay is a contemporary landscape painter who is always drawn to the meditative aspects of art." As artists, they craft a life of creativity. Rebecca is known for developing a line of artisan soaps, a beeswax bar lotion as an old remedy for dry skin, and a traditional Pine Gum salve known to be helpful for cleaning abrasions, cuts and preventing infection.

"The Gum Salve is made here from locally gathered Pinon Pine Pitch, organic virgin olive oil and Utah beeswax," Rebecca said of the history-based recipe, "The salve has been successfully used for hundreds of years by Native Americans, Pioneers and Pilgrims, which we call our 'Miriam Adelia's brand.'"

They live in a Great Uncle's house (George Wilson) and work in a studio built from the ground up with materials gleaned from the 2002 Olympics. Her ancestor, Miriam Adelia Riding or 'Aunt Dee' as she was affectionately known, was a 1900s-era midwife in Garfield County.

"While growing up I was drawn to painting and the arts, but in high school it also seemed compelling to study the field of obstetrics, where I pursued a medical degree at Brigham Young University." But her early courses in watercolor, oil painting, and the

art of book-binding mostly changed her mind.

"I apprenticed with Arno Werner -- a retired German immigrant in his '90's who had worked for decades as the head of Book Conservation at Harvard's Houghton Library, in Connecticut," she said. "After that year was up, I returned to BYU as a student, and was hired by the Art Department to teach traditional, book-binding, by hand."

In those years, Clay Wagstaff pursued study at Utah State University in print-making before transferring to BYU where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts, (BFA) Print-Making and Lithography; then a Masters of Arts at University Artists and Scholars, California State University, Long Beach (1988); Master of Fine Arts in 1990.

According to Clay, "As a painter, I enjoy offering a 'modern take' using old techniques, mathematical principles, and grid work... and I generally work in a Series. When I'm satisfied with the details, I return to apply multiple glaze layers until I have the mood, or feel, of the landscape just right."

Their paintings have been featured in numerous invitational and juried exhibitions and art shows with landscapes and still life work recognized for their meditative and symbolic themes. "With the compositions, it's all carefully considered," said Clay of his painting, "And that's a big part of my focus."

They have lived for over 20 years next to the extraordinary landscapes near Bryce Canyon.

"I don't really look for things to paint but instead paint what comes (to me) over time: things that seem compelling and necessary for me to paint," said Rebecca of her work. "I don't calculate the composition, but paint intuitively. So, the elements are symbolic... they appear in life, and I

find that I must feel my way through."

When she is not focused on painting, she often turns her attention to book-binding projects. "In painting, there is always something that invites me to take notice. If it is a hummingbird, I'll photograph that, and observe for a time, and I'll find a connection with that in a symbolic way."

Their rustic studio is surrounded by quiet landscapes. "I'm drawn to paint the simple scenes, the meditative elements I find in trees or mountains or fields," said Clay of his work. "There is inspiration from travel to other parts of the country: I love the high desert, but I return to the oceans -- time and again."

Both are known to reflect an Asian sensibility, while sharing a lifestyle that has given way to a more contemplative approach to art. "It's a family endeavor. With homeschooling, we're not tied down. It can be an adventure with opportunities for art along the way."



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**CLAY AND REBECCA WAGSTAFF** share a love of tranquil lifestyle, and oil painting with their daughter, accomplished violinist Miriam Adelia, at their rural homestead in Utah.

# A legacy of music in Enoch

by Dawn M. **AERTS**  
Iron County Today

*EDITOR'S NOTE — The Enoch Orchestra will be among performer at Folk Life Fest at the Frontier Homestead State Park June 22-23)*

**ENOCH** — Local historians Shirley Jones and Alice Matheson remember well the love of music, song and dance in the earliest photographs of the original Enoch Orchestra. Many relatives played instruments then, Jones gave piano lessons to dozens of children over 45 years, five of her six children learned to play, and most of Matheson's nine children took lessons from Jones.

After graduating from Cedar High School in 1957, Jones earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education at the College of Southern Utah while raising a family with husband, Loren. "I was a full-time homemaker, led the choir and played the organ in our church," said Jones of the years they sang in the church choir together.

But it was a violin that belonged to 'Grandpa Myron Jones' that became a part of a musical legacy in their family. His father, John Lee Jones was widely known for his musical talents and was an exceptional violinist though he had little opportunity for study as a young man.

"At times Myron would sneak out his father's violin and play it while he was away even though he and his siblings had been forbidden to touch it. But Myron ended up with this family violin, so we always enjoyed hearing him play and on one Christmas Day -- it was given to our daughter who is now a violin teacher."

In the early days of Johnson's Springs and Enoch, the rural community of sheep herders, ranch and dairy farmers often turned to music for social gatherings and as a respite from the work and isolation of living in a very small community.

According to Enoch records, a handful of early harmonica players gradually became two brass bands in 1909, directed by William H. Grimshaw. The older residents recall a legacy of beautiful music.

"I am so grateful that my husband brought me to such a giving and caring community," said Jones. "We all shared our talents and time with each other. At the beginning of our courtship, he danced with me all evening at an Enoch Orchestra dance. Loren's grandfather, Myron, was the fiddler that evening.

Back then, neighbors all knew each other, so there were a lot of good times at church and community gatherings with homemade root-beer, pies, and the music that brought people together."

Alice Gay Matheson recalls her husband's family farm of the 1950's. She remembers the homesteaders and neighbors in Enoch and throughout the midvalley who helped each other in harvest time -- fixing each other's roofs and helping to build neighbors' homes.

"I really heard very little music growing up, but I wanted all the children to take piano lessons and our youngest, set her sights on the violin," said Matheson. "Instruments and pianos were a treasure

to own back then, so it took a school teacher to find an old violin that she could practice on."

Matheson, a graduate of high school in Tropic said she had always felt a little isolated in their small town during the Depression Years. It wasn't until she attended the Branch Agricultural College in 1951, that she met her husband to be who she described as a 'cute missionary' that worked with her at the early Lunt Motor Company in Cedar City.

They married in June 1952 before leaving for a tour in Germany. "His father and two uncles had worked together on

songs passed down from John Lee Jones and poet Joel Hills Johnson. While John Lee Jones was known for playing the first musical instruments in the community, Hills Johnson is known for his written poetry that includes over 50 of the 1000 songs he composed while at Johnson Springs.

The most famous of the hymns, 'High on the Mountain Top' was featured at the Youth Celebration and Dedication of the Cedar City LDS Temple last winter. "We're hoping the young musicians of today's Enoch Orchestra will carry on our long tradition of musical talent with the



**ENOCH ORCHESTRA TODAY:** (1st row, L to R) Angie McArthur, Linda Wilson, Gaylen Matheson, Amy Matheson and Malorie Hunt; (2nd row) Andrea Jones, Melissa LeBaron, Brooke Sanders, Pattie Davis, Kelsey Sanders; (3rd row) Marilyn Alger, Jordan Maxwell, Deborah Grimshaw, Trevor Sanders, Adam Grimshaw, Brad Nicholson, Megan Shields; (not pictured) Bethany Alger, Cory Call, Laura Melling.



PHOTOS BY D. AERTS

the family Dairy with 40 milk cows," said Matheson, "So there was always a lot of work to do: plowing, harvest and raising nine kids; along with church, Sunday School and other meetings that kept everyone busy."

It was the early Enoch Orchestra that the Jones and the Matheson family came to enjoy as musicians and neighbors. "We traded milk for piano and dance lessons," said Matheson of those years. "And there was always music in the air once I found an old upright piano for our home that was a bargain at \$ 50."

Both share an appreciation for the heritage of Enoch and the music and

songs and community dances that our neighbors always loved to be part of."

John Lee Jones was a fiddler who spun his own wool for clothing and who organized the Enoch Orchestra in 1908 under the direction of William H. Grimshaw. They first performed as a brass band in the Old Log School, and later, Myron and his sister, Grace, turned it into a dance orchestra that featured waltzes, polkas, Schottisches and quadrilles.

"People still remember the early talent here," said Matheson of the legacy, "They played for 75 years with the Enoch Orchestra and now we have a new generation of talented young people."

# Family Fun this Summer at SUMA

by Brooke **VLASICH**  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Families looking to spend time together this summer can join the many free activities at the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA). During Family Days on Saturday, June 16 and August 18, families can drop in between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Create Playdates, an activity for preschool children (ages 3 to 5 and accompanied by an adult), take place on Tuesday, June 19, July 31, and August 21 at 11 a.m. The SUMA Birthday Bash on Saturday, July 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. features sculpture activities in honor of the opening of James Surls: Across the Universe Divide and SUMA's 2nd anniversary. All activities are free and open to the public. More details on Family Programs, can be found at: [www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/family-programs.html](http://www.suu.edu/pva/suma/experience/family-programs.html).

After providing many opportunities this past year for children, parents, and grandparents to create together, Family Days will bring more kid-friendly activities tied to SUMA's summer exhibitions. On June 16, families can create their own watercolor landscapes inspired by George Smith Dibble: A Revolutionist for Modern Art in Utah exhibition, on display through June 30. For the August 18 activity, families can experiment with monoprints, a form of printmaking that has lines or images that can only be printed one time. Families can find ideas for their designs when exploring the James Surls: Across the Universe Divide exhibition.

Preschool children can experience art with a parent or guardian during Create Playdates, a program featuring story times and related activities. Selected books include Meet Me at the Museum by David Goldin on June 19, A Line Can Be by Laura Ljungkvist on July 31, and The Day the Crayons Quit by Drew Daywalt on August 21. After story time, children are encouraged to participate in hands-on activities inspired by the book.

To celebrate the opening of James Surls: Across the Universe Divide and SUMA's second anniversary, activities for the whole family will take place on July 7. These activities include a make-and-take activity in the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Classroom and a collaborative sculpture project on the Sam & Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza. Families can also enjoy live music, eat birthday cake, and learn about the new Friends of SUMA Families membership and mascot.

For more information, please visit [www.suu.edu/suma](http://www.suu.edu/suma), call (435) 586-5432, or email [experiencesuma@suu.edu](mailto:experiencesuma@suu.edu).

**THE 38TH ANNUAL RESTORATION GATHERING AND POW-WOW** for the five Paiute Bands of Southern Utah celebrated the past and future in Cedar City last weekend.

# PAIUTE POW- WOW



# Calendar

## Wed, June 13

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers  
**TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER**, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.  
**FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at 2569 Freeway Drive between Rally Stop and the Travelodge. Rides available at no charge, leaving the Main Street Pavilion by the library at 11:30 a.m. and returning to same location after the meal. Look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van.

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS**, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Community Church, 2279 North Wedgewood Lane. Brush up on your band skills to share with the community.  
**TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS**, lose weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.  
**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP**, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.  
**'YOUR BUDDHA NATURE?' ADYASHANTI**, Since everything is already the Supreme Buddha Nature, where are you going to find it? 7 p.m., a 25 minute video then casual discussion. Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books room). The Literary Club. For more information, call Manny at 435-559-3333.

## Thurs, June 14

**NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASSES (FREE). 7 P.M.**, Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 East 680 South, Cedar City. To enroll, call Robert (435) 590-7749 or Rosie (435) 590-0880.  
**CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD**, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.  
**COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS**, 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.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.  
**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP**, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91.

**AL-ANON—"AFFECTED BY SOMEONE'S ADDICTION OR DRINKING? AL-ANON CAN HELP. 7-8 P.M.**, Cedar City Library in the Park, 303 N. 100 East, Cedar City. More info at 435-531-1045.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.  
**WATER AEROBICS CLASS**, 8 a.m., SUU pool. Fun, up tempo workout to current pop hits. The class is medium to high intensity and includes full body toning. Can be modified to any fitness level. Perfect for those with knee, hit or joint injuries. Cost is \$16 a month which includes pool admission. Free trial class. More info from Allison at 435-327-2091.  
**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., city offices.  
**PARKINSONS SUPPORT GROUP**, 2:30 p.m., Brookdale Senior Living Center, 995 S. Regency Road, Cedar City.  
**BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING**, 7:30 p.m., 593 North 1450 West, Cedar City.  
**CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss 'Thomas Jefferson and the Tripoli Pirates' by Brian Kilmeade. In July, 'The Rosie Project' by Graeme Simpson is the featured book.

## Fri, June 15

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.  
**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

## Sat, June 16

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

## Sun, June 17

**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.  
**COMMUNITY MINDFULNESS MEDITATION**, 4 p.m., St. Judes Episcopal Church, 89 North 200 West, Cedar City. This is facilitated by Amber Gower. This is a guided meditation open to the public. It is non denominational and free to all looking for guidance in group meditation. Phone 435-590-4092 for more information.

## Mon, June 18

**COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL**, 7-10 a.m., 155 East 400 South in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.  
**RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING**, open meeting, 6 p.m., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.  
**WOMEN'S AA OPEN CANDLELIGHT MEETING**, 5 to 6 p.m., KKCB clubhouse, 1067 S. Main, Cedar City. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

## Tues, June 19

**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.  
**RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP**, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.  
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**AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT,"** 7 to 8 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.  
**AL-ANON**, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan Senior Center  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP**, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

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**CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB**, noon to 1 p.m., Happy Factory, 895 N. 2175 West, Cedar City. For more information, visit www.lionsclubs.org.

## Wed, June 20

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers  
**TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK WOMEN'S CRISIS CENTER**, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.  
**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.  
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**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP**, 6 to 7:30 p.m., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.  
**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.  
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# Is home food preservation a good investment?



## Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS  
Utah State University Extension

**T**he garden is planted; fruit trees are showing signs of small apples, plums, apricots or cherries. Households where this is a tradition may also begin planning for booths at local farmer's markets and/or preserving the harvest using various methods such as canning, freezing, drying and yes, even freeze-drying. However, to understand the custom behind growing and preserving food in our area the question of "Why?" has many answers beyond what might be seen as a faith-based occurrence.

**Emergency Preparedness »** This is the reason heard perhaps most often in our state. Preparing for potential job loss, an earthquake or other natural disaster that prevents travel to a local grocery store are a couple of specific events used as incentives for participating in food storage and food preservation.

**Economically beneficial »** Whether food preservation actually saves money depends on several factors- Growing your own high quality produce; owning correct equipment in very good to excellent condition; cost of electricity, natural gas or propane; and cost of added ingredients and supplies such as sugar, pectin, lids, bottles or freezer bags. A first-time food preserver may find it cost-prohibitive to purchase a new pressure canner, dehydrator, or water-bath canner along with all the containers, etc.

**Time saving »** To give this reason a positive response, you need to think beyond the actual time to harvest, prepare and preserve the food. The time-saving actually comes into play down the line when the convenience of having a bottle of stewed tomatoes and perhaps frozen chopped onions and peppers on hand to make spaghetti sauce alleviates a trip to the grocery store or even preparing these items fresh.

**Quality control »** Time from harvest to jar or freezer is minimized when you can pick peaches in the morning and have them canned that same afternoon. Sometimes several days go by between harvesting/picking in a commercial orchard to the processing plant. Also, when it's your hands sorting through the produce to make certain everything is cleaned and unwanted pieces are discarded, you are more confident in the overall quality of what you preserve.

**Flavor »** In general, it is difficult to find commercially preserved foods without added salt, sugar, spices, and in some cases, dyes and firming agents or other additives. To a large degree, home preserved foods can be preserved with reduced salt/sugar and added spices in the amounts you prefer.

**Health benefits »** Besides the freshness factor of

home-preserved foods, families with members who have food allergies must take time to locate warnings on commercially prepared food labels that have possible contamination from tree nuts, gluten, and other potentially harmful allergens. When food is preserved at home, you are in control and can assure foods are properly prepared to protect against food-based allergic reactions. Reduced sugar recipes for diabetics and lowered salt content for family members with high blood pressure can also be controlled.

**Reduced food waste »** Home gardeners often produce more food than can be harvested and used fresh all at once. An example is a crop of corn—Rather than have many stalks of ripened corn go to waste, cobs can be shucked, and then cobs or kernels may be blanched and frozen. Remaining stalks can then be donated to a neighbor to be used to feed goats or other livestock.

**Emotional satisfaction »** This is a great reason to participate in home food preservation. The idea of producing a supply of high quality food for future use... and from scratch... can be very satisfying. The best way to feel totally confident in what is sitting on the shelf or in the freezer is to simply follow the approved guidelines and steps established by science and research; not necessarily a Blog, Pinterest or Facebook post.

*Producing a supply of high quality food for future use, and from scratch, can be very satisfying*

For more information on home food preservation, contact your local USU Extension Office or visit the National Center for Home Food Preservation at [www.nchfp.uga.edu](http://www.nchfp.uga.edu).

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## People

### Mission

#### Elder Batt

Elder Joshua Batt, son of Richard and Sherri Batt, returned home May 25 after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Oregon Portland Mission. Josh will be speaking in the Cedar 13th Ward on June 17 at 11 a.m. in the Cedar West Stake Center 725 S. 1100 W, Cedar City.



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# Happy Dad's Day

It's been said that any man can be a father, but it takes caring, consistent commitment and compassion to be a dad. Dads can inspire their children to not only want to fill their shoes but help teach them to walk in their footsteps. Thus, dads must be careful how and where they walk. Young eyes and hearts are always watching and learning.

Some children do want to be like their dads. They want to grow up doing and saying the good things their dads do. Sadly, some children want to be nothing like the man that fathered them. Inasmuch as there are good and great dad's in this world, some others have not risen to the responsibility to seize the moment of being more than a parent; to becoming a devoted dad.

Whether you're a dad now, soon to be, or hope to be; the world is in desperate need of good dads. Your posterity needs you to be more than a parent providing food and shelter. Your children and the world need your leadership, experience, wisdom and love.

No, dads are not perfect. The great thing is that they don't need to be perfect to make a difference in the lives of their children, or other children, who don't have someone to call dad. They are allowed to make mistakes, burn dinner, not ask for directions and make wrong turns, and even say the wrong things



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

*Your children and the world need your leadership, experience, wisdom and love*

sometimes. Even the best dads are still human and that's alright. There is great learning and strength to be learned from such a dad, even if they are no longer with us.

I realize, with a heavy heart, that not everyone has a dad—good or bad. There are too many broken hearts longing for a hug—even a handshake—from their dad. Some long for just one more word, to give or receive an apology, or one more toss of the ball across the yard. If this applies to you, please do not give up. There are still good men in this world. They may not be your father, but they can do their best to be a dad to you.

No matter who you call your dad, or who calls you dad, remember that being a dad is not easy. The responsibility to be a dad is great. They are charged with more than being part of a partnership in our creation. They are charged to guide and guard us as we grow up. They help teach us how to work hard and the important of self-reliance. They not only pick us up when we fall, but strive to teach us how not to fall in the first place. They believe in us not only when the chips are down but stand right beside us when the odds are against us. They instill good values, help us create our characters, and teach us how to endure and enjoy the journey of life. Happy Dad's Day to you.

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# Obituaries

## Audrey Isom Minchey



Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, Audrey Isom Minchey (age 70), passed away peacefully at home June 10, 2018.

Officially diagnosed in August 2011 with Multiple System Atrophy (MSA), a progressive multi-symptom neurodegenerative disease, Audrey endured more than six years of unrelenting physical challenges and a difficult bout with dementia, yet she always maintained a positive attitude and smile. Although Audrey couldn't communicate or recall much toward the end of her life, her special love for others

was always felt.

Born January 10, 1948 in Cedar City, Utah to loving parents Waldon and Vera Green Isom,

Audrey was the fifth of six children. In June of 1970, Audrey graduated from Utah State University with a degree in Elementary Education and Early Childhood Development.

Subsequently, she married her eternal companion and sweetheart, Todd Minchey, on July 14, 1970 in the St George Utah Temple. Together they raised six children while moving across the country as Todd pursued a career as an Air Force pilot. Upon retirement from the Air Force, they settled in Cedar City.

Audrey's greatest joy was her family. Whether hiking the mountains or around a delicious home-cooked meal on the dinner table, she enjoyed every opportunity to spend time with her children and grandchildren. Friday date nights with her husband and trips to the family cabin were some of her favorite pastimes. She was a devoted mother, always available for every school, church or sports event. Her warm hugs, and homemade cookies or bread, were very accessible after school or anytime. Audrey truly loved the Lord, Jesus Christ, and patterned her life after His example. She consistently took every opportunity to tirelessly minister to her family and friends. She also served in many capacities in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including Ward and Stake Primary, Young Women and Relief Society President.

Audrey is preceded in death by her parents, sister Madelon and brother John (Elwin). She is survived by her husband Todd, children Amy (Travis), Kevin (Melanie), Kade (Amber), Sara (Michael), Jennifer (Gary) and Mark, and 18 special grandchildren whom she greatly adored.

Audrey's complete care was provided by her husband and our father, Todd, a devoted caregiver who dedicated his life to render this sweet service. Special angels on both sides of the veil have also provided help and support for which we are most grateful.

Funeral services will be held on June 16, 2018 at the Cedar 16th Ward LDS Chapel (1925 W. 320 S., Cedar City, Utah) at 11 a.m. Visitations will be held Friday evening, June 15, 2018 at the church from 6-8 p.m., and Saturday morning 9:30-10:30 a.m., prior to the services.

Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

Although we will miss her dearly, through binding temple covenants, we know we will be united with our cherished angel wife, mother and grandmother forever.

## Mabel "Smitty" Stevenson



"Smitty" Stevenson our loving mom, grandma, great grandma, sister and aunt passed away on June 5, 2018 in Cedar City of natural causes at the age of 91. She was born on March 28, 1927 in Los Angeles, California to Ray Thomson and Mabel Forsey Thomson.

She is survived by her children Robert "Bob" Krogh and Jan Wilbur both of Cedar City, 6 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her first husband Charles 'Buzz' Smith and her second husband Alvan Stevenson.

Her husband 'Buzz' was an excellent cement and brick mason and Smitty could often be seen out working with him. She also took care of the business side. They moved out of the city and began a pig farm which they both enjoyed doing it together. She always felt she had an interesting life.

After "Buzz" passed away, Smitty moved from Southern California to Cedar City with her son and his family. She volunteered at the Senior Center in Cedar City where she met and married Alvan. She was adopted into a part of his family.

For Smitty family was everything and she would do anything she could to make their lives better. She loved visiting with them. She will be greatly missed.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 15, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Mortuary. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Paula Barton



Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend Paula Jones Barton, passed away on June 6, 2018. She was born on April 3, 1964 in Cedar City, Utah to Alma D. and Beulah Mortenson Jones. Paula graduated with the Class of 1982 from Parowan High School and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Paul was best known for her amazing crafts, beautiful flower beds and good food. She enjoyed being outside in the sunshine planting flowers and working in the yard. But above all, she enjoyed

just being at home spending time with her family. Paula would sit for hours and just listen to and visit with her kids and grandkids. We will forever cherish our good memories and fun times with her.

Paula is survived by her husband Norman J. Barton of Parowan, UT. Her children Jamie (John) Imlay of Cedar City, UT, Cody (Sarah) Barton of Vernal, UT, Lindsey Barton and Kylie Barton both of Parowan, UT. Her father Alma Jones and brothers Gary (Tammy) Jones, Brad (Deo) Jones, Darren Jones and Shane (Liz) Jones. Along with seven wonderful grandchildren, Gracie, Zoey, Addie, Emily, Bailee, Landon and Paislie.

She is preceded in death by her mother Beulah M Jones and her sister LaVonna (Gary) Carter.

Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## George Aaron Jeffs



George Aaron Jeffs, 95, passed away peacefully in his home in Cedar City, Utah on June 6, 2018. George was born to George Eli and Mary Foster Jeffs on June 2, 1923, in Caliente, Nevada.

He attended school in Lincoln County and was an exceptional high school athlete. George clinched the state title for his basketball team his sophomore year when he made the game-winning shot. Later, George would be named all-state in football his senior year and served as captain of the football and basketball teams that year as well. He continued his athletic career playing football at the University of California Los Angeles his freshman year and then transferred to Branch Agriculture College (now Southern Utah University) to play another year of football there. He then enlisted in the army and served as a medical surgical assistant for two and a half years.

George met his beloved wife, Antoinette (Toni) Sullivan, his junior year at BAC, and the two were married December 20, 1946 in Caliente, Nevada. They were later sealed to each other and their five children in the St. George Temple. George graduated with his

Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctorate degrees from Utah State University. He served as a respected teacher and administrator primarily in southern Nevada. He taught at all levels and also served as a counselor at high school and university levels. He ended his career at the Clark County School District office as Director of Special Services in Las Vegas. He had eight articles published in various science journals.

George enjoyed traveling to new destinations where his first priority was photography. He was always in search of the perfect shot. He was particularly fond of autumn and taking pictures on Cedar Mountain. He had a passion for watercolor painting, making greeting cards, and especially family history work. He also had an appreciation for nature and a concern for the well-being of all animals.

George had a terrific sense of humor and retained his quick wit to the end. He loved to laugh and tease his family and friends. He was an active member of the LDS church. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He is survived by his wife Antoinette Sullivan Jeffs, his five children, Vicki (Art) Challis, Paige (Ann) Jeffs, Jodie Baldwin, Lee (Eric) Chamberlain, Dirk (Suzanne) Jeffs as well as 19 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank his doctors as well as Maree Prince, Dawn Jones and the staff at Iron County Home Health Agency for their excellent and loving care. The family would also like to express appreciation to Bishop Mark Leavitt and the Cedar 13th Ward.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June 9, 2018, at 1 p.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 W. Cedar City, UT). A viewing took place that morning, Saturday, June 9, from 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at the Cedar West Stake Center. Interment will be in the Hurricane City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

# Obituaries

## Arwin (Buck) James Buckles



Arwin (Buck) James Buckles, age 89, passed away peacefully of natural causes in his sleep on May 25, 2018 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on July 30, 1928 in Oklahoma, to Anona and James (Jimmy) Buckles.

Arwin (Buck) served during the Korean War as an Army Medic between 1950 and 1952. He lived in Los Angeles with his wife and children. He later moved to Panguitch, Utah in 1982 where he worked in public service in Bryce Canyon National Park until his retirement. He later moved to LaVerkin, then to Cedar City to live with his son Joey until his passing. He loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, and spending time with his family and friends. He is much loved and will be remembered by the strength of his spirit and the warmth of his heart by all who knew and loved him.

Buck was preceded in death by his wife of 23 years, Floy C. Buckles. He is survived by his three adopted children: daughter Rhonda Casale, two sons; Robert Buckles and Joey Buckles, six grandchildren; Johnathan, Angela, Joshua, Michael, Alex, Eric, and four great grandchildren.

Burial services, and military honors, will be held on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street, Cedar City Utah (435)-586-3456.

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

## Loreen Bowler Wilson



Loreen Bowler Wilson of Cedar City passed away at the Dixie Regional Medical Center in St George Utah on Sunday, June 3, 2018. She was 69 years old.

Loreen is survived by her husband, Andy Wilson, her six children (Lori Ann (Aaron) of Cedar City, Kimber of Hallowell Maine, Joey (Tiff) of Cedar City, Evan, Trista (Mike) Criswell of Enoch Utah, Kenneth (Raegan) of Lehi Utah), 23 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, 9 siblings, and dozens of nieces and nephews. Loreen was preceded in death by her mother and father, Guy and Gertrude Bowler

of Gunlock Utah.

Loreen was born March 21, 1949 in St. George, Utah to Guy and Gertrude Bowler, their second child of 10 and first daughter. She grew up in Gunlock, Utah and enjoyed working with her mother in the garden and helped raise her eight younger siblings until she was married. She married Andy Milton Wilson of Mesquite, Nevada on August 2, 1968 and welcomed her first child a year later. Loreen excelled as a mother of six who always put their needs ahead of her own. She worked in several careers during her life: hospital care, school bus driver, heavy equipment operator at a gold mine, EMT, a substitute teacher and serving as a missionary at the Cedar City Desert Industries where she helped those in need find gainful employment. She loved children and enjoyed helping raise her grandchildren. She was always willing to take the time to spend with them and help them grow.

Loreen always loved her Savior and strived to be a reliable and helpful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served with joy in every calling she ever had, but she especially loved the young children and thoroughly enjoyed teaching them the gospel of Jesus Christ. She loved doing temple work and researching her family genealogy.

Loreen passed away after battling an infection in her body and it became too much for her frail body to endure. She was surrounded by family, friends, loved ones, and neighbors.

Funeral services were held on Friday, June 8, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center (2830 W Cody Drive, Cedar City, UT). There was a viewing on Friday, June 8, 2018 from 9-10:30 a.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Michael L. Wills



Michael L. Wills, age 61, passed away peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer, on June 5, 2018.

He was born on March 18, 1957, in Norwalk, California to Edwin E. and Peggy H. Bailey Wills. He was raised in Norwalk. After graduating from high school he joined the Army. He was able to travel and see the world. While stationed in El Paso, Texas, he met his soul-mate, Ruby A. Hunstable. They were married in 1981. They made their home in California. In 2014, Ruby went home to be with our Lord.

Michael then moved to Utah to be by his sister, Debbie, and brother-in-law, Cory Vredenburg. He made so many friends here and loved to bless others.

Michael is survived by his sister, Debbie (Cory) Vredenburg; his nephews, Joshua (Angie) Penrod, Jason (Cecy) Penrod; and niece, Angela Vredenburg; great nephews and nieces. He is also survived by two step-children: Lisa Wagner and Brandon Wagner, and by grandchildren and great-grand children whom he loved dearly.

A memorial service with military honors will be held at the Riverside National Cemetery on Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at 12:45 pm. Services are under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, Utah 435-586-3456

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com)

## Albert Anthony Bozzelli



Albert Anthony Bozzelli passed away peacefully on June 5, 2018 after a sudden illness. He was born February 5, 1950, to Albert and Jean Bozzelli, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He moved out west in the 70s to Las Vegas, Nevada where he loved to play poker as much as he loved to deal it. He found his ultimate calling with the Painter's Union; next time you look up at the Caesar's Palace and see the painted sky on the ceiling you can smile and think of Al. He left beautiful marks all over the Las Vegas Strip during his time as a painter.

In 1988 he married Deborah, and they had two sons, Michael and Dominic. In 1997, the family moved to Eureka, Nevada, where Albert worked on the restoration of the old courthouse and opera house, in addition to grabbing a slice of the country life. He enjoyed having horses again. After his retirement the family moved to Caliente, Nevada, where he spent his days with his sons and wife, and working tirelessly on his home. There was no project he couldn't tackle beautifully. They moved to Cedar City, UT in 2015, where he enjoyed restoring antique telephones, gardening, woodworking, and socializing with his neighbors.

He was so proud to see his son graduate from SUU a week before his sudden illness. Despite his best efforts (if you knew Albert you know he hated doctors and hospitals) this was one battle he couldn't overcome.

He is preceded in death by his father, mother, and baby sister Joan. He is survived by his loving wife of 30 years Debbie, his sons Michael and Dominic, his daughter Melissa, and countless family and friends.

Graveside services will be held Saturday, June 16, at the Cedar City Cemetery, with a celebration of life to follow. Please contact the family for details at [dab@infowest.com](mailto:dab@infowest.com)

Al was full of life, a generous, loving human, and anyone who knew him is better for it. We will miss him dearly.

## Submitting an Obituary

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COURTESY PHOTO

**BELLA TERRA RESIDENT GREG SYBRANT PULLS IN A CATCH**, assisted by Bella Terra's Rokell Bohman.

# Fishing Derby at Bella Terra

**CEDAR CITY** — On May 31, Bella Terra of Cedar City held their seventh annual Fishing Derby. Adam Bealer, administrator, stated “the purpose of the Derby is to bring the fish to the residents. We realize that it is very difficult for the residents to go fishing in a boat or on the banks of a river with their physical limitations, so we enable them to enjoy the experience in our parking lot.”

Sally Naylor, Activity Director, was so appreciative of the many community partners who helped make the activity a success. She described her efforts in coordinating with Fish Haven Fish Hatchery, who donated approximately 75 fish; Intermountain Farmers of America, who donated three water troughs; Cedar City Fire Department who filled the water tanks with water; volunteers from the Cedar City Rotary Club and

*“When you see a grandparent fishing with their grandchildren and the smiles on their faces, it is a very moving experience”*

— Sally Naylor

Horizon Hospice; and Division of Wildlife Resources and dedicated hunters who supervised and assisted the residents in catching and cleaning the fish.

“It is great to see the community come together in providing this fishing event. When you see a grandparent fishing with their grandchildren and the smiles on their faces, it is a very moving experience,” Naylor said.

There were between 80 and 100 people who enjoyed the activity. Sandy Gibson, family member was so happy to participate in the event. She said, “it was a great activity and everyone was having so much fun.”

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## PRCA RODEO

**ACTION WAS FAST AND FURIOUS**  
at the Cedar City PRCA Rodeo last weekend. Iron County Today's Corey Baumgartner captured these images.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

### Jake Wright grabs PRCA saddle bronc win

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

**CEDAR CITY** — With the calendar safely into June, it means several members of the Wright family of Milford make their annual stop at the Cedar City PRCA Rodeo.

The cast was a bit different than past years, but the results were still the same as another Wright joined the winner's list from Iron Rangers Arena.

Jake Wright scored 80 points aboard Li'l Bits on June 8 and finished in a tie for first with Colton Carter of St. George, who matched the score aboard 18 Karat Kowboy the following night. The pair earned \$1,668 apiece for the win.

In what is an active weekend for rodeo in the Intermountain area, Jake Wright earned \$578 in the Eagle Rodeo in Eagle, Idaho with a 79-point ride on June 7. The total winnings from the weekend pushed him up one spot to 16th in the world standings with \$26,000, just \$654 behind the 15th-place cutoff for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo.

Brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver tied for third with a 78-point ride, matching Andy Clarys and earning \$863. Bradshaw was also fifth at the San Juan Stampede in Monticello and picked up an additional \$270. He is sixth in the money standings with \$43,989.

The only other scoring saddle bronc rides from Iron Rangers Arena were a pair of 76-point efforts from Hawkins Boyce and Allen Boore of Axtell. They won \$345 each.

Among the other highlights involving Utah cowboys:

» **Matt Liston of Cedar City and Brian Winn of Annabella** finished first in the team roping with a time of 5.9 seconds that was good for \$985 apiece at the pay window.

» **Josh Frost of Randlett beat out brother Joe Frost** to grab first-place money in bull riding, scoring an 88 aboard Magic Dave to win \$3,747. Joe Frost scored an 81 to win \$3,257 but added \$313 in tie-down roping for finishing fifth and an all-around check for \$1,924.

## Weaver named Region 9 softball MVP

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

With her team reaching the final day of the 4A state softball playoffs for the first time since 2008, Cedar senior Dream Weaver was named Most Valuable Player by the Region 9 coaches for her performance. The Southern Utah commit led the Lady Reds to a second straight region crown and perfect season with a 12-0 record.

Weaver finished the year with a .567 batting average, 12 home runs and 32 RBI. She struck out only once and made just two errors in 101 chances at shortstop – a fielding percentage of .980.

In addition to 22 straight wins in Region 9 play – Cedar's last region loss was to Snow Canyon on May 6, 2016 – the Lady Reds had a 19-game winning streak during the season that included a 2-1 victory over Spanish Fork in the 4A state quarterfinals.

Weaver was named to the Academic All-State team in volleyball, basketball and softball and graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average.

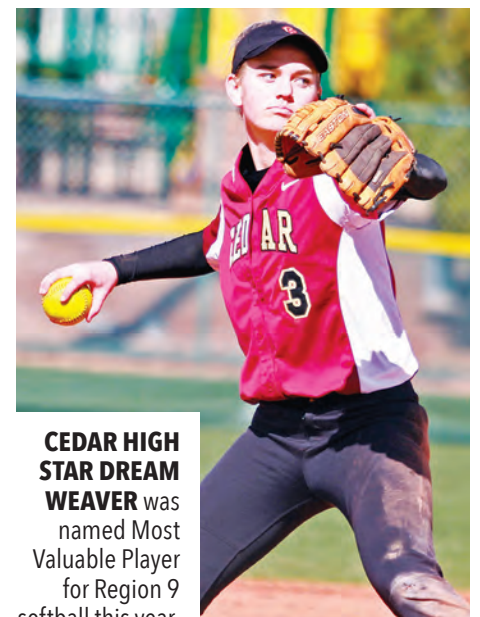
Here is the full list of the All-Region 9 softball teams.

First team: Pua Johnson, Denim Henkel, Bryton Holyoak (Cedar); Brianna St. Clair, Addi Betts, Katelyn Phillips (Desert Hills); Alex Deming, Natalie Gunn (Snow Canyon); Jordan

Nielson, Camry Higgins (Canyon View); Abby Nielson, Sydney McArthur (Pine View); Hannah Thompson (Hurricane).

Second team: Abby Anderson, Amanda Cardon, Allie Meisner (Cedar); Morgynn Rosemeyer, Tori Hinton (Desert Hills); Payten Jensen, Marley Moala (Snow Canyon); Taylee Braegger, Kaitlyn Lacy (Canyon View); Halle Linford (Pine View); Haven Smith, Chantel Pearson (Hurricane); Kylee Terrell, Kylee Tiffany (Dixie).

Honorable mention: Sage Olroyd, Shaun Bauman (Cedar); Courtney Averett (Snow Canyon); Lechel Barlow, Kylie Donovan (Pine View); Chayden Chong (Dixie).



**CEDAR HIGH STAR DREAM WEAVER** was named Most Valuable Player for Region 9 softball this year.

COURTESY OF WEAVER FAMILY



COURTESY PHOTO

**THE CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL DRILL TEAM JUST RETURNED** from a three-day summer dance camp held at Dixie High. They were awarded Most United team and had several individual awards. Three girls were named as Top Corp Finalists, and one was named to the top five and received a certificate and a 'magical' sweatshirt. Coached by Lindsay Clark and Camille Topham, the team is focused on unity this year and "we are #30strong." Among the honors were Most improved performer, Brooklyn Peterson; Hardest working performer, Fallon Montgomery; Most valuable performer, Bailee Lunt; and Top Corp named to Top 5, Trendee Palmer.

## Grueling Stage 1 brings Tour of Utah back to Cedar City

The 2018 Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah will dish out 536 miles of racing and 43,780 feet of elevation gain this summer. One of the most grueling stages is the first one that starts and finishes in Cedar City on Aug. 7.

Stage 1 presented by America First Credit Union returns to Cedar City for a fourth time. Cedar City will also serve as race headquarters for overall start festivities, including the Team Presentation on Saturday, Aug. 4, which is free for spectators. Racing takes place on Tuesday, Aug. 7 for the 101-mile (162.5 km) Stage 1 route, which includes 8,950 feet of elevation gain. It also features the highest climb of the week through Cedar Breaks National Monument, topping out at 10,600 feet.

The course is similar to the one used in 2016, this year with a new circuit finish in downtown Cedar City. The first Utah Sports Commission Sprint line will be contested in Parowan, then hit a Category 1 climb up Parowan Canyon through Brian Head. This ascent into Cedar Breaks National Monument climbs 4,500 vertical feet in 15 miles, with some sections challenging riders with a 15 percent gradient.

The riders will traverse the Markagunt Plateau and serpentine through the Mammoth Creek lava flows. After turning west in Duck Creek, the riders will face a KOM at Bristlecone, named after the 2,500-year-old Bristlecone pine trees that line the summit.

Then it's all downhill into Cedar City. The riders will complete three circuits around Cedar City and the campus of Southern Utah University. A new finish line will be placed in front of the new Southern Utah Museum of Art. Like the race, SUMA is free for the public to enjoy.

The Tour of Utah course will offer a total of nine

Utah Office of Tourism King of the Mountain (KOM) climbs. It is the fifth time in 14 years that the Tour has included more than 43,000 feet of climbing. The highest climb of the race comes on Stage 1 near Brian Head at 10,600 feet above sea level. Returning to the Tour are the summits of three legendary climbs -- Mount Nebo, Little Cottonwood Canyon and Empire Pass, the latter two classified as Hors Category (HC, or beyond classification). Mount Nebo is the highest mountain in the Wasatch Range. The six-mile ascent of Little Cottonwood Canyon will take riders to the "Queen Stage" finish at Snowbird Resort on Stage 5 and the seven-mile incline across Empire Pass with pitches of more than 20 percent will set up the showdown in Park City for Stage 6 on the final day of racing.



Start times for Stages 1-6 vary to accommodate live national television on FOX Sports Network (FSN), which will broadcast the final two hours of action each day in the 2-4 p.m. MT time slot. All seven days of racing will be shown live, start to finish, by TourTracker presented by Adobe free of charge on mobile devices and the Tour's website. More details regarding TourTracker coverage and FSN regional programming will be made available in July.

Other venues include Payson City, Antelope Island and Layton in Davis County, downtown Salt Lake City, the University of Utah, Snowbird, and the finish in Park City on Aug. 12.

The Larry H. Miller Tour of Utah is free to all spectators, making professional cycling one of the most unique professional sports in the world today. The Tour of Utah remains a 2.HC-rated stage race on the UCI America Tour, making it one of the premier events for professional cycling teams in North America. It is also one of the prominent road cycling events that is also part of USA Cycling's Pro Road Tour.

## No reason for Vegas Knights fans to stress

Gen. George Patton said it, and the Vegas Golden Knights certainly felt it once the Stanley Cup Finals finished with Alex Ovechkin and the Washington Capitals skating around T-Mobile Arena with the greatest trophy in sports.

Glory is most definitely fleeting, and the Knights, for all its success in its first year as a franchise, found out the truth in those words the hard way.

After blitzing through the Los Angeles Kings, San Jose Sharks and Winnipeg Jets with 12 wins in 15 games, Vegas ran into its buzz saw in the team from our nation's capital. The Golden Knights may have tasted Finals pressure for the first time, but Washington was doing so for only the second – in 43 years.

In the end, the long-term disappointments suffered by the Capitals were eradicated forever. For the Golden Knights, just getting to the Finals with a 51-win season was a major accomplishment. After Washington goaltender Braden Holtby made that ridiculous sliding paddle save on Alex Tuch's shot with two minutes left, it provided the momentum the Capitals didn't let go to waste.

With that success, the expectation level has ratcheted up a hundredfold. Getting to the Finals once is one thing, but getting back again is really, really hard.

As I discussed on Twitter (@TommyZee81), the St. Louis Blues made the Stanley Cup Finals in its first three seasons of existence. The achievement has a different contrast to what Vegas did – night vs. day, cloudy over sunny, etc.

When the Blues came into the NHL for the 1967-68 season, the team was placed in the newly-created West



### RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

Division with five fellow newbies – the California Golden Seals, Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers, L.A. Kings and Minnesota North Stars.

The Blues finished third and won 27 of 74 games. After two rough seven-game series wins over the Flyers and North Stars, St. Louis was swept by the Montreal Canadiens in the Finals.

In the next season, St. Louis won the West going away, winning 37 games and sweeping aside the Flyers and Kings before getting swept by the Canadiens again.

And then came the third year. The Blues repeated its regular-season success with 37 victories and had six-game playoff series wins over the North Stars and Penguins.

But another chance at the Cup ended in another sweep highlighted by the Flying Defenseman, also known as Bobby Orr's winning goal in Game 4 that allowed the Boston Bruins to sweep aside the Blues.

Since then, St. Louis hasn't been to a Finals and gotten as far as the Western Conference Finals three times, the last coming two years ago.

Only time and future seasons will tell if the same fates will befall Las Vegas. For all the city went through with the 1 October shooting rampage before the first puck was even dropped, the Golden Knights' success was as good a healing agent as anyone – hockey fan or not – could hope for.

Hope may spring eternal or sometimes even float, but what the Vegas Golden Knights did in this NHL season gave a city two hours south of Iron County far more in its first year than it could have ever asked for.

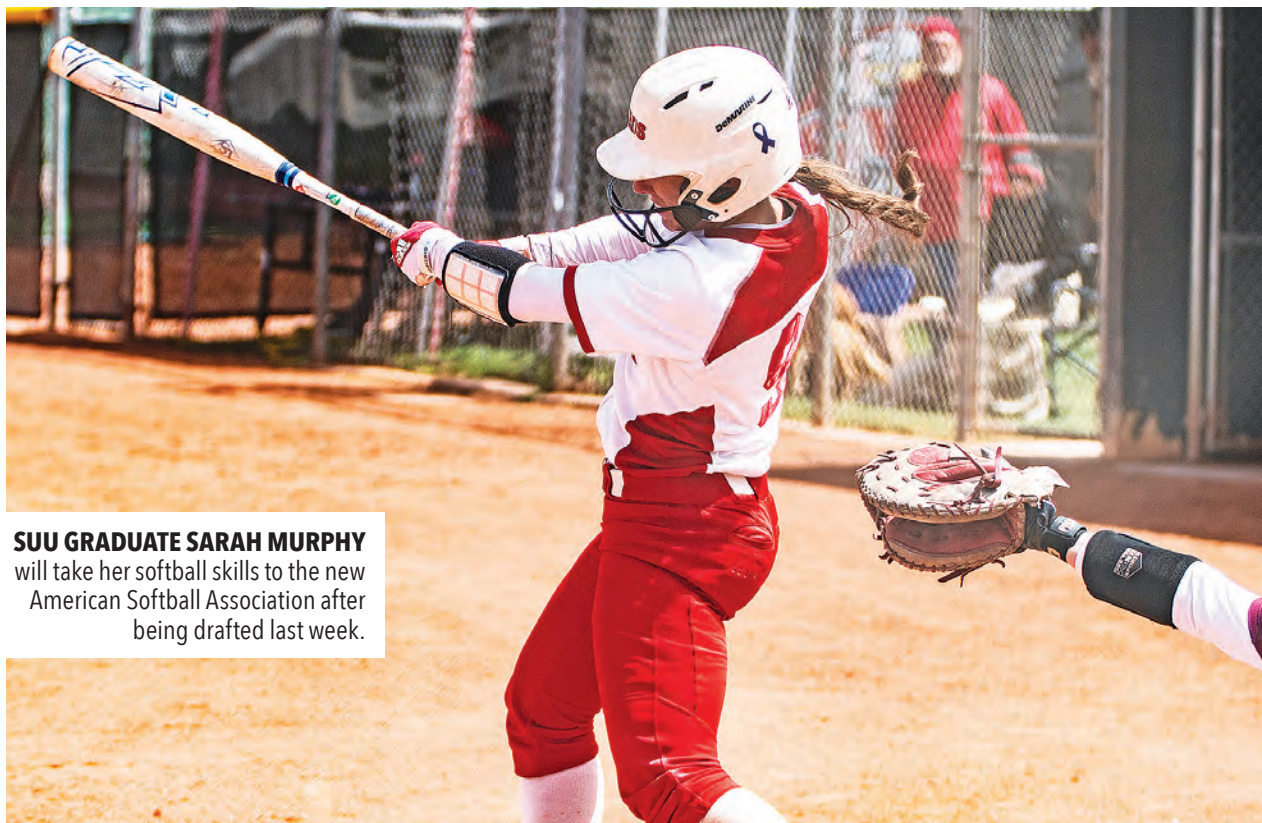
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# UTAH SUMMER GAMES Week 1



**THE UTAH SUMMER GAMES ARE UNDERWAY** in Cedar City. From basketball to archery to horseshoes and lots of sports in between, competition has been fierce. Photos by Corey Baumgartner highlight some of the action.





**SUU GRADUATE SARAH MURPHY** will take her softball skills to the new American Softball Association after being drafted last week.

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# Former Thunderbird drafted into pro softball league

**MOBILE, Ala.** — Former Thunderbird softball standout Sarah Murphy will get to further her playing career as she was selected in the inaugural American Softball Association professional draft Wednesday night.

Murphy was the 46th pick in the draft, going in the 12th round to E1 Pro Ballers.

The former Big Sky Newcomer of the Year just wrapped up her career as a Thunderbird after two seasons in which she was a Big Sky All-Conference selection. She led the team in batting average (.388), slugging percentage (.765), on base percentage (.474),

runs scored (27), and doubles (11) in her senior season. Murphy also set a new Southern Utah single-season record for slugging percentage by more than 15 points with her .765 in 2018.

The ASBA is a brand new professional softball league looking to launch its inaugural season this month. It's first summer season will take place over a six-week period, running from June 15 to July 31 with all games being played in Mobile, Alabama. There will also be a fall tour and a winter season before the end of the year.

# Track season ends for SUU athletes

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**EUGENE, Ore.** — The 2018 campaign came to a close for the Thunderbird men's track and field program last Wednesday, as Tre James and Mike Tate both saw their seasons end at the NCAA National Championships hosted by the University of Oregon at Historic Hayward Field

In the 200-meter dash, James ran a 21.28 to finish 24th in the NCAA. He was unable to qualify for the final round of competition with that mark. This concludes James' sophomore outdoor campaign, where he was named Most Valuable Athlete and Most Outstanding Performer by the Big Sky Conference.

"It was a great experience to look out at all the competition and see what I have to do for the upcoming year and start preparing for next year and the year after that," James



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**SUU RUNNER MIKE TATE**

said. "There's a lot of people here and you have to be ready for a different environment when you come to a meet like this.

James has two years of indoor and outdoor eligibility remaining for Southern Utah.

Tate, on the other hand, ran his final race for the Thunderbirds on Wednesday in the men's 10,000-meter. The Canadian finished 21st in the field with a time of 30:14.75.

"Any time you make it to an NCAA Championship it's always going to be a pretty great experience," Tate said following the race. "The NCAA always puts on a great competition and I'm happy I was able to make it this far after not making it last year and dealing with a lot of different things this outdoor season. I'll take away the experience of being in a big meet and use that as I move on to the next step of my running career."

Both competitors earned Honorable Mention All-American status for their performances.

The conclusion of this meet also brings the 2017-18 academic calendar to a close for Southern Utah Athletics.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF ORDINANCES**

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of May 23, 2018, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0523-18, an ordinance amending Cedar City's general land use plan from low density residential to medium density residential, for property located at 200 North 2800 West;

2. Ordinance No. 0523-18-1, an ordinance amending the zoning designation from R-1 residential to R-2-1 residential for property located at 200 North 2800 West;

3. Ordinance No. 0523-18-2, an ordinance amending Cedar City's general land use plan from medium density residential to high density residential, for property located at 829 S. Spruce Street;

4. Ordinance No. 0523-18-3, an ordinance amending the zoning designation from R-2-2 residential to R-3-M residential for property located at 829 S. Spruce Street;

5. Ordinance No. 0523-18-4, an ordinance amending Cedar City's general land use plan from medium density residential to high density residential, and Central Commercial, for property located at 4400 West State Road 56; and

6. Ordinance No. 0523-18-5, an ordinance amending the zoning designation from master planned development (MPD) to R-2-1 residential, R-3-M residential and Central Commercial for property located at 4400 West State Road 56.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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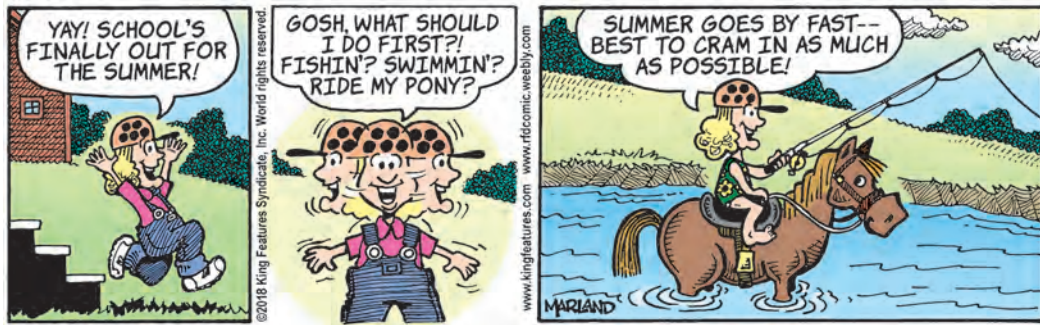
## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Hamstrings
- 6 Poorly lit
- 9 Moreover
- 12 Take as one's own
- 13 Elizabethan, e.g.
- 14 Luau side dish
- 15 Suitor
- 16 Sponge
- 18 Logic
- 20 Clue
- 21 Sapporo sash
- 23 Drench
- 24 Papa
- 25 File's partner
- 27 Women's home, said John Gray
- 29 Power source
- 31 "The — Cometh"
- 35 Because
- 37 Portrayal
- 38 Pop
- 41 Expert
- 43 Feedbag tid-bit
- 44 Reed instrument
- 45 Askew
- 47 In a temperamental way
- 49 Archipelago component
- 52 Emeril's interjection
- 53 Lennon's lady

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- 54 African capital city
- 55 Pigpen
- 56 A Bobbsey twin
- 57 Private student
- 8 Chinese chairman
- 9 Garden pest
- 10 Incessantly
- 11 Filthy
- 17 Second drink?
- 19 Lucky roll
- 21 Raw rock
- 22 Prohibit
- 24 French noble title
- 26 Showed affection
- 28 Sis' kid
- 30 Little louse
- 32 Having a romantic glow, maybe
- 33 Carte lead-in
- 34 Profit
- 36 Big gorge
- 38 Gets zero stars
- 39 WWII vessel
- 40 Spacious
- 42 Oust
- 45 Radius neighbor
- 46 Birthright barterer
- 48 Charged bit
- 50 Before
- 51 Pirouette pivot

### DOWN

- 1 Legislation
- 2 Commotion
- 3 Dock doings
- 4 Duel tool
- 5 First Little Pig's material
- 6 Remove a stripe
- 7 Press

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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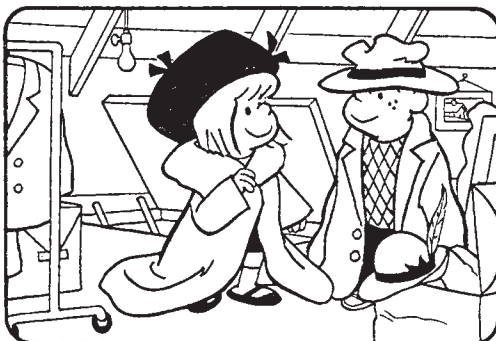
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- ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

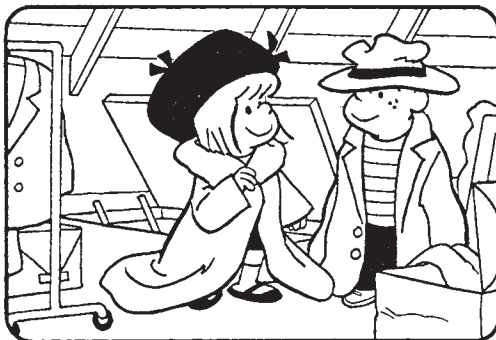
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which nation's tallest mountain is called Fan Si Pan?
2. ASTRONOMY: About how many miles across is Jupiter's Great Red Spot?
3. HISTORY: When did apartheid become the official policy of South Africa?
4. MYTHOLOGY: Who was the Greek goddess of the underworld?
5. RELIGION: Sankara was an important theologian of which religion?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the famous sculpture that sits atop the U.S. Capitol Building?
7. INVENTIONS: In what century was the printing press invented?
8. PRESIDENTS: What was the first name of Harry Truman's wife?
9. MUSIC: What is the meaning of the musical term "tenuto"?
10. LITERATURE: When did George Bernard Shaw win the Nobel Prize for Literature?

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1. Vietnam; 2. 19,000 miles; 3. 1948; 4. Persephone; 5. Hinduism; 6. Armed Freedom; 7. 15th century; 8. Bess; 9. Sustained; 10. 1925

Trivia Test Answers

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