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## Suspects arrested after officer-involved shooting

by Tom **HARALDSEN**  
Managing Editor

**PAROWAN** — Two suspects are in custody and a third person recovering in the hospital following an officer-involved shooting last Thursday.

Just before noon, Cedar Communications received a phone call about a vehicle burglary in progress. It was reported a female and male were actively burglarizing vehicles at the Parowan Travel America located near

1150 N 100 West in Parowan.

Officers from the Parowan Police Department, Enoch Police Department and Iron County Sheriff's Office responded to the area. Upon arrival, officers confronted an adult male and female. The female was holding a screwdriver in her hand. An altercation ensued, and shots were fired by Enoch City Police Corporal Jeremy Dunn. The female, Ivonne Casimiro, 29, from Las Vegas, Nevada, was struck two times in the leg. Officers began to treat Casimiro until medical personnel arrived on scene.

No officers were injured in the incident. Casimiro was transported to Cedar City Hospital then later to Dixie Regional Medical Center for treatment of non life-threatening injuries to her leg.

The first male suspect, Jose Martin Flores, 34, from Las Vegas, Nevada has been charged with one count of possession of a stolen vehicle and two counts of burglary of a vehicle. A second suspect who was later found and arrested is Michael Salvador Torres, 24, from Las Vegas, Nevada. He has been charged with one count of possession

of a stolen vehicle, two counts of burglary of a vehicle, and one count of theft.

Ivonne Casimiro is facing the following possible charges once she is released for the hospital: one count possession of a stolen vehicle, two counts of burglary of a vehicle, one C]count of failure to comply with a lawful order of a peace officer and two counts of aggravated assault on a peace officer

The Iron County Critical Incident Task Force has been investigating this incident and it is still on going.

## WEST VALLEY FIRE UPDATE



**THE WEST VALLEY FIRE HAD CHARRED OVER 7,400 ACRES**  
as of Saturday afternoon.

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## Firefighters continue to battle blaze outside New Harmony

As of Saturday afternoon, before our press deadline due to the holiday, the West Valley Fire burning near New Harmony had grown to over 7,400 acres and was 0 percent contained. Forest officials have determined that it was likely started due to a campfire that had not been fully extinguished.

Smoke from the fire in Washington County was seen throughout Southern Utah. Color County Fire, BLM and the Forest Service are working to put it out, and Type 2 handcrews were ordered to start this morning. As of Saturday afternoon, multiple fire engines, several aircraft and hand crews assigned. There are 10 homes still threatened by the fire.

The Forest Service issued area, road and trail closures for the following:

Area- West of New Harmony along Forest Road 029, National Forest boundary and Pine Valley Wilderness boundary. North of Pine Valley Wilderness boundary, East of FR 011 and South of FR 009

Roads- Grassy Valley (FR 011) from FR 035 to FR 4011

Trails- Summit Trail, Gardener Peak, Mill Canyon, White Rocks, Long Flat, Upper Grant Ranch, Comanche, Anderson Valley, Syler Springs.

Updates on the fire will be posted on our website at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com).

# Candidates chosen in Iron County Republican primaries

by Tom HARALDSEN  
Managing Editor

PAROWAN — Republican voters turned out in pretty good numbers during the June primaries that concluded on June 26. Turnout was 63.81 percent of registered voters, according to Jon Whittaker, Iron County Clerk. Final results were released on June 28.

In the race for Iron County Attorney, Chad Dotson received

4,471 votes (55.44 percent), while challenger Scott Burns got 3,593 votes (44.56 percent).

There were two primaries for the Iron County Commission. In the race for Seat A, incumbent Michael Bleak received 4,269 votes (53.65 percent) to challenger Fred Rowley's total of 3,688 votes (46.35 percent). In the four-way race for Seat B, Paul Cozzens received 3,076 votes (37.8 percent), Jennie Hendricks received 2,624 votes

(32.25 percent), Michelle Jorgenson got 1,289 votes (15.84 percent) and Sam Brower got 1,148 votes (14.11 percent)

The other primary was for Iron County Sheriff. Ken Carpenter was top vote-getter with 3,501 votes (43.15 percent), Del Schlosser received 2,286 votes (28.18 percent), David Evans got 1,585 votes (19.54 percent) and Caleb Anderson got 741 votes (9.13 percent)



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PAUL COZZENS

FILE PHOTOS

# Cedar man named 'Foster Dad of 2018'

by Dawn M. AERTS  
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Father's Day has come and gone. But for more than 100 children in Iron County there is a year-round need for 'Foster Dads' who can offer a caring and safe home, said Amy Bates, Utah Foster Care consultant and advisor. It was that kind of community need that prompted Billy Marquardt and his wife, Cindy, to become part of the Utah Foster Care program in 2017.

And in 2018, to adopt three more siblings who needed a permanent home.

Marquardt was recently named the Southwestern Regional Foster Dad of the Year through a nomination process sponsored by child welfare advocates, active foster parents and by the Department of Child and Family



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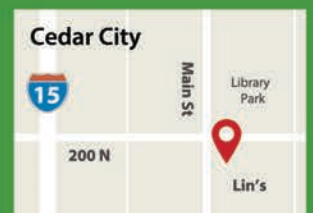
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**PARTICIPANTS IN THE IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE** Junior Deputy Academy show off their gear.

# Junior Deputy Academy offers lesson in law enforcement

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

Deputies Jay Sissener and Brenda Pires led the Iron County Sheriff's Office Junior Deputy Academy last month, giving youths in the community the opportunity to learn about law enforcement from a new perspective.

Junior Deputy Academy runs for three weeks every June and is offered to anyone between 12 and 18 years old. Participants begin each day with physical training before going through procedures or learning in a classroom-like setting. The Academy gives participants the chance to learn a wide variety of law enforcement tactics, procedures and policies. In addition to learning about ethics and laws, Junior Deputy Academy offers the chance to ride along for traffic stops and vehicle searches, learn defense tactics, evidence collection and analysis, jail procedures, firearms and building clearing procedures, emergency vehicle operations, K9 tactics and several other aspects of law enforcement.

Deputy Pires said that participants also experience what a job interview is like.

"They do mock interviews at the end with the Sheriff and a couple of the VIPS (Volunteers in Police Service), which is probably a little intimidating for them, but a really good experience," she said.

Deputy Sissener added this academy helps kids understand a deputy or officer's perspective, not just what is portrayed on the media.

"Here they get to come in and actually see what we're doing and see our side of law enforcement," he said. "We try to make it as close as we can to the real Police Academy."

Deputy Sissener also said understanding this perspective can help put some onto a better path.

"We've had a lot of kids that are teetering with being on the wrong side of law enforcement, that have gone through this class and now are great law-abiding citizens and they thank us," he said.

In addition to seeing a different side of law enforcement, Junior Deputy Academy helps participants decide if this is a

career path they are interested in. Many who have gone through this program have gone on to work for various law enforcement agencies. Some also learn that they are more interested in Crime Scene Investigation or another part of law enforcement that is not necessarily being a deputy.

Sheriff Mark Gower said that the academy can help promote healthier lifestyles as well.

"We have some kids that come into this that you can tell haven't done a lot of (physical training) in their life, they're not physically active," he said. "At first, they're a little intimidated by that, but we work with them and by the end of that three-week period they've got a new outlook. Some of them carry that on and keep exercising, it starts them on a healthier lifestyle."

Deputy Sissener said they try to get instructors from different law enforcement agencies, so participants get to interact with many different officers and get a well-rounded view of law enforcement.

# CEDAR CITY COUNCIL UPDATES

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

**CEDAR CITY** — During last week's City Council Meeting, the closure of Shakespeare Lane was voted on and the new animal shelter was discussed.

» **Council voted in favor of allowing the Shakespeare Festival to close Shakespeare Lane during performances.** Closure will take place from June 25 to Sept 8, approximately 7:45 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and residents will still have access to their homes.

» **City Manager Paul Bittmenn expanded on his update on the new animal shelter.** Due to concern about the rising cost per square foot on the building, city staff has reduced the scale of the project by roughly 750 square feet, as well as reduced the amount of exterior fencing. Bittmenn said many of the interior options will remain intact in order to help promote adoption. The new plans from the architect are more in line with the projected costs and amount the city is able to put into bonds for the project.

There was some concern expressed over whether the new plans will continue to be adequate during the city's expected growth. Police Chief Darin Adams said he feels the shelter will be able to serve the community for many years to come. The goal of the shelter is to get animals adopted out as soon as possible, and many of the planned facilities in the new shelter have that in mind. Several fundraising options were discussed by the Council, including donations and sponsorships of different parts of the building.

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**Opinion**



**To the Editor**

**Sanction High School Boys Volleyball**

Dear Editor:

All sports enrich the high school experience, and although boys volleyball remains out of sanctioned sports, growth continues in Utah. Administration and students will need to know their role to help sanction boys volleyball in the UHSAA. Volleyball needs stability from interested athletes, consistent growth and increased participation from all surrounding schools. While presence increases in northern Utah, 64 percent of 6A schools and 54 percent of 5A schools, the 4A needs to step up, especially in the southern Utah area.

Snow Canyon took their step in 2018 and next year Desert Hills will start their own club team. Getting in contact with the Utah Boys Volleyball Association (UBVA) will also help. Students will benefit from leading, serving and participating in their schools. The possibility of sanctioning volleyball begins with high school boys taking initiative to start a club.

They can start by finding other interested individuals and talking with their principal about what to do next. Sports offered in Utah get great support from schools, so athletes can enjoy a rich experience. With student involvement, parents guidance and administrations support, boys volleyball can receive this same experience.

Mason Jacobs

**Courts online tax ruling welcome**

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

**F**or Father's Day I receive a music CD. It was purchased online since the artist's music is not available in Utah music shops. My wife didn't notice (and didn't care) if the price included sales tax.

For my birthday, my son gave me wooden coasters etched with baseballs, a tribute to our annual Major League baseball vacations. I asked him if he paid sales tax on this online purchase. He had no idea; he just knew he couldn't find such an item at a retail store.

I purchased a novel for my daughter. The book, written by a little-known first-published author, was not in stock at any Salt Lake area bookstore, so I bought it from an online bookseller in New York. Did I pay sales tax? I couldn't tell you.

In its infancy, online sales were lifted by the absence of sales tax. Most people figured the item, even if it were available at a local store, would be less expensive even if they paid sales tax on it from a local merchant.

The world changed significantly since then. Online sales continue to grow, but the sales tax omission is not a main driver. People buy online for convenience (24-hour shopping, no driving to stores) and for unique products (Etsy crafts, hard-to-find books, and clothing). Want to get

people excited? Just mention "Amazon Prime".

As we all know, online sales have taken a deep bite out of brick-and-mortar stores. This has not only hurt commercial property values (thereby decreasing city-county property tax collections) but it has eroded sales tax collections which help pay for police, fire, road maintenance, etc. Since Amazon voluntarily began collecting sales tax and remitting it to Utah, the State has seen about \$32 million and city-county governments have received some \$14 million.

The next time you visit a new city park, you might



**Cyclops**

by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

thank Amazon for "purchasing" some of the sprinklers and the teeter-totter.

But the majority of online sellers are not collecting or remitting sales taxes. That might (and should) change with the June opinion of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states have the right to require out-of-state online sellers to collect the tax and remit it to the state coffers.

Home-based craft sellers have complained that figuring out the different tax amounts nationwide would be an undue burden. However, computerized systems are available to handle that tax, and most "small" craft sellers aren't selling many thousands of items each year. The addition of the tax will also not decrease sales, especially for one-of-a-kind items created by small home-based artists and crafters.

If the Utah Legislature acts to require sellers to collect the tax, Utah could gain some \$285 million – money for education, highways, child services, and law enforcement programs. That \$1.16 sales tax I paid to buy my daughter a new novel will go to a beneficial public purpose.

We've gone from the "Age of Enlightenment" to the "World of Amazon". And while I'll continue to make the vast majority of purchases at locally-owned stores, I'm glad the Supreme Court has caught up with the future and embraced reality. Our communities will benefit.

*The next time you visit a new city park, you might thank Amazon for "purchasing" some of the sprinklers and the teeter-totter*

# Car Club barbecue held

**CEDAR CITY** — Cedar Breaks Model A Car Club members gathered last Thursday evening for the Club's annual barbecue.

The club was founded in 2009 and consists of at least 20 active members, who all own at least one Ford Model A car. In addition to restoring and taking care of these cars, many members

participate in local parades and car shows, as well as visit assisted living and rest home facilities in the areas, so that the community can enjoy their cars.

The Ford Model A is close to 90 years old, and many members of the club wish to promote knowledge about the vehicle to preserve an important piece of history.



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**CLASSIC MODEL A FORDS WERE ON DISPLAY** at the club barbecue last week.

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# A new habitat for Utah prairie dogs

**CEDAR CITY** — If you listen closely you might hear Utah prairie dogs in Iron County celebrating a land acquisition that protects their home. Several conservation partners recently closed on a 291-acre property — near Cedar City — in a move designed to protect the federally-listed Utah prairie dog. Additionally, a conservation easement has been secured on the private parcel, preserving the land's natural values into the future.

"Utah prairie dogs have faced tough times due to habitat loss and plague," said Elaine York, West Desert Regional Director for The Nature Conservancy in Utah, in a release about the project. "They can be misunderstood. What's important to note is the vital role they play in our world. For example, their burrows allow soil to better absorb water and nutrients for people."

The Utah Department of Natural Resources is excited about this accomplishment. The property is strategically located within other protected lands, providing the prairie dogs with better access to other areas where they can recolonize to increase their population numbers.

For the state, success is all about collaboration. "Partnerships are the key to conservation and recovery effectiveness; and, trust is the glue that holds those partnerships together," said Chris Keleher, Recovery Programs Director for the Utah Department of Natural Resources. "We would not have been able to complete this important action without everyone involved."

This acquisition and conservation easement provide



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**PRAIRIE DOGS MAY HAVE A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE** on a 291-acre property near Cedar City.

certainty to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the land will be protected into the future for Utah prairie dog conservation.

"The prairie dog occurs largely on private lands, so long-term protection of some of these lands is important for species recovery," added Laura Romin, Deputy Field Supervisor for the Utah Ecological Services Field Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We worked closely with The Nature Conservancy, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and Department of Natural Resources, Iron County, and the landowners to make this purchase happen and it is a significant milestone for Utah prairie dog recovery efforts."

Iron County holds title to the property, and The Nature Conservancy retains the easement.

Fast facts about the Utah prairie dog:

Utah prairie dogs only live in southwestern Utah. They are found nowhere else in the world.

The Utah prairie dogs' diet consists of flowers, seeds, grasses, and insects.

Prairie dogs have a more sophisticated language than chimps or dolphins. Sound analysis shows prairie dogs have different calls or "words" for different predators and can describe traits about them.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) listed Utah prairie dogs as endangered in 1973.

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**STUDENTS FROM THE FIVE NATIVE AMERICAN PAIUTE BANDS OF UTAH** visited Washington D.C. sites to present and share their issues, and voice on contemporary topics as well as to meet other leaders and teens who represent Native American people from across the U.S. From left to right: First row Cason Deschine, 2nd row Braidin Jake, McKaylon Jackson, 3rd row Sincere Gus Dixon, Little Sun Lavallee, Braden Nomee, Elissa Aguayo, and Vanessa Lee.

## Paiute youth find leadership, voice in trip to nation's capital

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

For the eight Paiute youth who visited Washington, D.C., this spring, it meant stepping out of Indian Country and into the fast-paced world of political debate, partisan activism and to the historical sites that loom large and impressive over the National Mall.

But it was more than a tourist destination for these young people, said Roger Clark, Prevention Coordinator, Paiute Tribe of Utah. It was also about convening with prominent Native American leadership, attending insightful presentations and finding a voice among other students who share their culture, values and experience.

The youth, ages 14 to 17, represented each of the five Paiute Bands of Utah -- Cedar, Indian Peaks, Kanosh, Koosharem and Shivwits, and were selected to participate based on academics, attendance, and involvement in Native Youth activities. "A number of these young people live on reservation lands," said Clark of the week-long visit, "That is sometimes their everyday experience."

In the selection process, the students were asked to write an essay on the specific challenges they face in the modern-world. "This is the second year for a small group trip to Washington's Capitol," said Clark of the project made possible through a scholarship from the Close-Up Foundation, the Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) grant and with donations by the Paiute bands.

According to Clark, students toured a variety of sites from the Native

American Museum and Library of Congress to War Memorials and The Lincoln Center. "During the day, time was set aside to meet with the Leader of the 'First Nation' of Canada, and others in positions of leadership," said Clark, "and for students to share their own history in group panels and presentations."

In the evening, they met with a variety of youth leaders, mentors and with Native American Tribal members from across the U.S. "Part of the week was dedicated to sharing and addressing a variety of topics from health issues on diabetes and food nutrition to looking at personal addictions and relationships."

For students, it was also about understanding their role in self-governance and youth empowerment. "Our students need to know how to deal with the modern world they live in," said Clark. "This was a chance for them to learn more about the tools of prevention, to build on their own self-confidence and to access the real possibilities in leadership."

Clark was one of three adult mentors who guided students through a maze of tourist venues and to iconic points of U.S. governance and history. "I would say that students took a special interest in the visit to The Library of Congress, to The Native American Museum and in seeing the War Memorial sites up close," said Clark of the trip. "Students had opportunity to voice their point of view and to see that there are ways to help people -- mentally, physically and through politics. To understand that they have a voice into their future."

## New 4-H day camps available this summer

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

Iron County 4-H is offering many day camps for kids this summer.

Four new camps, Jams and Jellies, Cool and Creative Science, Healthy Living, and Weather, Water, Grow, have been added to this summer's available activities.

Jams and Jellies features information on how to make simple jelly and jam recipes; Cool and Creative

Science will consist of several science experiments and making homemade ice cream; Healthy Living will offer the opportunity to learn about fitness and healthy eating; Weather, Water, Grow will teach kids about soil, plant anatomy and the water cycle.

Other camps cover topics like macramé, sewing, animals and citizenship.

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- Casey D. Huntsman, Beaver**  
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- Justin S. Oliver, Cedar City**  
*Driving w/measurable controlled substance*
- Rikki R. Williams, Cedar City**  
*Controlled Substance, Drug-Dist/Offer/Arrange Dstbon*
- Bret R. Brangham, Cedar City**  
*Drug Paraphernalia, Possession*

**June 26**

- Matthew A. Sigman, Cedar City**  
*Intoxication*
- Cody L. Curtis, Cedar City**  
*Aggravated Assault*
- Anthony D. Meacham, Cedar City**  
*Drug Paraphernalia*

**June 27**

- Louis R. Borchardt, Enoch**  
*Retail Theft*
- Wade J. Moon, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*
- Dean A. Shallenberger, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*
- Kenneth R. Wilkins, Cedar City**  
*DV-Interrupt. Comm Device, Unlawful Detention*
- Stephen W. Shipman, Kanab**  
*Burglary of a Dwelling, Theft, Criminal Mischief*
- Devon S. Werner, Cedar City**  
*Criminal Mischief*

**June 28**

- John A. Geary, Dear Lodge, Mont.**  
*Hold for Another Agency*
- Michael J. Hull, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft, Assault, Damage/Inter. Comm. Device*
- Emerald D. Roberts, Beaver**  
*Retail Theft, Controlled Substance*
- Alexander J. Romero, Enoch**  
*Burglary, Poss. w/Intent, Driving on Den. License, Theft*

**June 29**

- Cory J. Lefevre, Cedar City**  
*Assault, DV-Presence of Child*

**June 30**

- Christine L. Fowler, Enoch**  
*DUI*
- David T. Montoya, Cedar City**  
*Assault on police/military in uniform*



## OFFICER SWORN IN

**OFFICER ORLAS DEMASTERS WAS SWORN IN** as a member of the Cedar City Police Department during city council meeting on June 27. He previously worked for the Iron County Sheriff's Department.

KELSEY KEENER

## FOSTER DAD

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Services (DCFS) and was recognized in a special presentation in Salt Lake City. "I'm really honored by this," said Marquardt, who works as a professional chef for the Bella Terra Nursing Home. "In past years, my wife and I had some medical issues that affected having children of our own. We now have our five-year old son, but I think we were feeling that our home was a little empty, so we hoped to help out more children through foster care." According to local experts in Foster youth placement, there is an ongoing need to find a temporary or long-term 'home' with parents who are willing to step forward to complete formal training and become approved to care for one or more siblings in need of a home. But that is only the beginning of making a difference in a child's life. "In our first call for foster care, we were asked to take in three children, ages one, two and four," said Marquardt of their modest home just west of town. "I have

to admit that there was a lot of chaos with our own five-year old, but we loved them all instantly." According to Marquardt the first three siblings were part of their family for 10 months until it was time to reunite with parents. "The hard part for us was letting them go and not having them as part of your life because the important goal is for family reunification," said Marquardt. "After taking a short break in time, I think we had made a decision not to take on multiple children at the same time again. But a few months later, we heard about another three siblings who needed a home - so it just felt right." Marquardt said they may have only a few hours in notice and 'take home' time. "It isn't all sunshine and rainbows for families who decide to foster. At times you deal with multiple appointments (medical, school and sometimes with social workers or family) and there may be tantrums or kids who are trying to adjust," added Marquardt, "But I can say that our house is full of love and more is more." According to Marquardt's wife, Cindy, their own son has also benefited by having children in their home and has given

him more confidence, a willingness to share, and to understand the emotional and physical boundaries of others. They say, the final decision to adopt the three siblings was carefully considered. "We were surprised at how quickly they felt like our kids," said Marquardt of placement and the adoption process and birth-certificates that will soon arrive. The Foster Care program asks families to work with the biological parents toward reunification. "My wife and I have a really strong relationship...we're a team and I think you need that to meet the challenges and the trials that will come." In celebration of Father's Day, Marquardt was honored for stepping into the role of Dad for the children who he and his wife have cared for in both foster care programs and more recently in adoption. Both say the experience has given them a chance to 'share their heart' in what can be a challenging time for any child who needs a transitional family. "These are really awesome kids and we are very fortunate to have them." For information on Foster Care programs, see amy.bates@utahfoster.care or go to utahfostercare.org.

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BY APPOINTMENT (walk-ins welcome)  
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<p><b>JULY 6</b> The 8eez</p>	<p><b>JULY 20</b> Hi-Jinx</p>
<p><b>JULY 13</b> Kevin Conley <i>Elvis tribute artist</i></p>	<p><b>JULY 27</b> Aubrey Tuttle</p>

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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 2018



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hits Cedar City

**THE GARDEN BROS CIRCUS RETURNED TO CEDAR CITY** for two entertaining shows on Tuesday, June 26th. Held at the Cross Hollow Arena, skilled circus performers captivated the crowds with their fantastic feats of bravery and balance. Acrobats, jugglers and expert equestrians showed off their talents; even while riding upside down. Audience members got to participate in a makeshift clown band and also got the opportunity to get up close and take a ride on the elephants, ponies, or the camel. It truly was entertainment for children of all ages.



# Shakespeare's 'Much Ado about Nothing' comes to the Wild-West

Shakespeare's beloved characters, Beatrice and Benedick, match wits in this Wild-West adaptation of the hit romantic comedy "Much Ado about Nothing." Combining the talents of professional artists, local favorites, and student actors, this production features a vibrant fusion of storytelling that is guaranteed to please audiences and leave them rolling in the aisles with laughter.

This production will play at both Bumbleberry Playhouse in Springdale, Utah right at the mouth of Zion Canyon and at the new Kayenta Center for the Arts in Ivins, starting in late July. Both are pristine locations that feature unique aspects that will help tell the story of play. Kayenta Center is a beautiful new space right in the heart of the western landscape used by so many of the old western movies. The concept fits perfectly with the area and the patrons who have come to love what Kayenta offers. Bumbleberry Playhouse is a small rustic space that will incorporate the audience into the storytelling and includes a dinner/theatre option in cooperation with Porter's Smokehouse and Grill located right next door to the playhouse.

Conceived by Rich Hill and Zac Trotter, who teach theatre at Hurricane and Cedar High Schools respectively, wanted to find a way to utilize the great skills and strong

talent found locally to give recently graduated high school seniors a leg up into their college and career endeavors.

"Much Ado seemed like the obvious choice for such a collaboration," said Trotter, who is directing the production. "The play is about an older and a younger generation who intertwine themselves in each other's lives." Hill and Trotter took every opportunity to cast students who fit the ages of the characters. Rich Hill, who co-produces and plays Leonato expressed, "It was a lot of fun to call former students and offer them a part in this production. Now they are not only students, but colleagues."

Join us for a rip-roaring, gun-slingin', night of entertainment that can be enjoyed by children, family, Shakespeare lovers, and seasoned theatre patrons alike! Tickets are on-sale now at each of the theatre's box offices and on their websites. Much Ado with play at Bumbleberry Playhouse July 27-28 and is located at 97 Bumbleberry Ln in Springdale [www.bumbleberry.com](http://www.bumbleberry.com). It will

play at Kayenta Center August 9-11 and is located at 881 Coyote Gulch Court in Ivins [www.kayentaarts.com](http://www.kayentaarts.com). See the websites or theatres for specific times and pricing. For more information visit [www.muchado.ecwid.com](http://www.muchado.ecwid.com), find us on Facebook, or email [zactrotter@gmail.com](mailto:zactrotter@gmail.com). You can also contact either box office.



COURTESY IMAGE

## Celebrate 10 years of CCAC Mini-Grants

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

There is a poster covered in names of those who have received Cedar City Arts Council mini-grants over the past 10 years that almost took my breath away. There were so many names on it—individuals and small arts organizations, schools and science foundations, community theater, ballet, choirs. Each of the items on the poster represented some way in which we had helped feed the cultural environment in Iron County. Some of the recipients have outgrown us, becoming so successful that they are now eligible for RAP-tax money. Some of the individuals are still performing or exhibiting around Cedar City after many years. Others have faded away, names that I no longer recalled or failed to receive accountability reports from. But most of them I remember well.

Who in Cedar City doesn't know the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band? Or Steve Swift? Or In Jubilo or the Red Rock Singers? Our smallest award was for \$90, to help someone replace a lost camera. Our largest was a special President's

Award of \$1000 to fund a series of jewelry-making workshops. One carefully-researched application requested \$429 to cover printing costs and buy music folders. That is exactly what we gave the Cedar Jazz Dektette, heard regularly in gala events all over the city. The rest have been between \$250 and \$500.

I just added up the total of those



modest grants over the span of 10 years and the total was \$38,404! I can't tell you how happy that makes me, and should make you, Cedar Citizens. Those of you who are dues-paying members of the Arts Council are contributors to the support of those who make our cultural lives a little classier.

On Tuesday, July 10, at 7 p.m., the Arts Council will celebrate 10 years of mini-grants with its

summer social at the Frontier Homestead State Park out on north Main Street. There you will be able to see the poster I mentioned above and get an idea of how many small artists and organizations we have in this part of Utah. Live performances will include a presentation by the Beryl Arts Council ballet, Jackie Jackson and members of her In Jubilo women's choir, and a harp solo by Carla Carpenter, after which she will let you try her harp!

Members of the Sagebrush Fiber Artists will display some of their fiber art—I've seen this and it's beautiful!—and artist Blaine DeMille will have a small art exhibit. There will be refreshments from a local caterer and much fellowshiping.

The Homestead is running an art exhibit by the Southern Utah Watercolor Association, a past recipient of a mini-grant, by the way. So that alone would be worth a trip out there.

If you have received a mini-grant, we especially invite you to join us that evening. I would love to invite all past recipients to stand up and have half the audience rise. And please speak to me and remind me who you are.

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**JAMES SURLS: ACROSS THE UNIVERSE DIVIDE**  
 Southern Utah Museum of Art  
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**SUMA BIRTHDAY BASH**  
 Southern Utah Museum of Art  
 Saturday, July 7 from 1 – 4 p.m.

**CREATE PLAYDATE**  
 Southern Utah Museum of Art  
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**YOGA AT SUMA**  
 Southern Utah Museum of Art  
 Thursday, July 26 from 4 – 5 p.m.

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# 'Bollywood Moves' come to Cedar City

by Dawn M. AERTS  
*Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Yes, you can burn between 500 to 800 calories in each class. While most exercise enthusiasts are accustomed to the basics of such popular programs as Silver Slippers, Jazzercise, along with the hops, skips and squats of a music workout, there is a new program in town called 'BollyX.'

It is the Bhandgra dance movements inspired by the 'Bollywood' movie industry that mixes international choreography with the movements and music rooted in India. Stephanie Clancy, a BollyX fitness instructor, earned a minor in World Dance, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Recreation Therapy at Brigham Young University before teaching classes at VASA and Spirit Wellness.

"I love that this particular fitness program helps people exercise without feeling like are exercising," said Clancy of students. "I am raising a small family that keeps me busy, but I find that this is a creative outlet for me as a full-time 'Mom' and is energizing in terms of mental and physical health."

Clancy's classes take her and the class into the world of Bollywood for a few hours each week.

"Since recreation is a form of therapy," said Clancy, "I taught classes at the Utah State Hospital where my job focused on providing fitness, drama, social skills and community integration for people with disabilities." She likewise volunteered at Primary Children's Behavior Health program before offering fitness class here.

According to Clancy, the CEO of BollyX is a man who co-founded the idea among fitness programs dominated by women. "The choreography is gender-neutral so men and women can enjoy the movement," said Clancy. "The catch phrase for our class is to 'unleash your inner rock star,' so it's really about the fitness 'swagger' and how to enjoy dance-movement."

Each session includes a series of squats, and extensive arm choreography to help strengthen leg and upper body muscles, along with some high-impact movements to include hops and skips for a high-intensity cardio workout.

As a BYU student, Clancy performed and toured with the International Folk Dance Team that visited up to 50 elementary schools each spring to demonstrate folk dances from around the world.

"Many of these movements express the unique aspects of a culture, through dance," said Clancy. "For example, India has a harvest dance called 'Bahangra' that reflects people throwing seeds and then harvesting crops. They are also known for a dance that represents the movement of elephants as a sacred element."

According to Clancy, BollyX movements are upbeat, percussive and energetic, with distinct instrument sounds like the Dhol drum of Bhangra. "There are pieces of a song that have English words, but most lyrics are in the native Indian tongue," said Clancy, "Some Bollywood movements are similar to the Latin genre, but Bhangra is a dance style that uses the left leg to lead, paired with the right hand."

When Clancy is not focused on family or offering BollyX classes, she enjoys music, singing, hiking and preparing health-conscious recipes. "You will find a lot of energy in this fitness room," said Clancy with a smile. "Sometimes it's hard to get people out of their shell. But by the end of class they are smiling, and I love to see that enthusiasm."



**STEPHANIE CLANCY, A PHYSICAL FITNESS AND CLASS INSTRUCTOR SINCE 2015,** holds a Bachelors' degree in Recreation Therapy and a minor in World Dance, and currently offers a weekly class in BollyX exercise movements at VASA and at Spirit Wellness in Cedar City. From left are Janice, Dayna, Setu Lama, (instructor Stephanie Clancy), Pam and Shannon.

J. AERTS



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## Cedar Breaks **WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL** starts July 7

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**BREATHTAKING COLORS OF NATURE ARE ALWAYS ON DISPLAY** during the Cedar Breaks Wildflower Festival that starts on July 7.

**CEDAR CITY** — Returning for its 13th consecutive annual appearance, the Cedar Breaks Wildflower Festival will feature thousands of beautiful flowers poised against the monument's scenic backdrop. This year's festival takes place July 7 to July 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cedar Breaks National Monument. The event is free to visitors who have paid for park admission and includes wildflowers, guided walks, special programs, a photography contest and more.

"The wildflower festival brings a stunning addition to an already beau-

tiful destination," said Amber Bennett, marketing assistant of the Cedar City - Brian Head Tourism Bureau, in a release. "Visitors will not only be impressed by the sites of Cedar Breaks National Monument, but also by the

*"The wildflower festival brings a stunning addition to an already beautiful destination"*

— Amber Bennett

many wildflowers that will be scattered throughout the mountaintop. For those who are looking for a worthwhile summer activity to escape the heat, the wildflower festival is a perfect option."

Several different types of wildflow-

ers bloom in late June and early July, with displays peaking in mid-July. These flowers include aspen bluebells, kittentails, cushion phlox, scarlet paintbrushes, little sunflowers and more, which paint the monument's meadows with a brilliant array of colors.

To help visitors identify and enjoy these various wildflowers, two different "tour" options are available. The first is a guided hike led by a specialist (a park ranger or volunteer) who is familiar

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# Line upon line



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

**S**ummertime is here. No matter what adventures await you; whether you're tackling long awaited projects, hanging your hammock, or lacing up your hiking shoes, I hope to offer some ruddy advice to help you have a successful summer and life.

My first piece of advice is to live your life above the snake line. What's the snake line? It is a line, or elevation, that snakes cannot live above. While the elevation varies among experts and species, the analogy can provide you with wisdom from the mountaintop to your laptop. Because you will find all kinds of snakes in between. You can encounter snakes while your hiking, camping, or surfing the web. While not all snakes are dangerous, it's better to keep your distance than get bit and find out for sure, right? I hope you will choose activities, destinations, friends, media sources and websites, that are above the snake line. When you do encounter snakes, get to higher ground, physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Next, as fire season has unfortunately already returned, it's crucial to be proactive with your property and your life. This can be done by creating your own fire line. A fire line is meant to stop, or at least slow the fire down, so you can have a better chance to get it under control. The landscape of your yard, and also your life, will have seasons where they are more susceptible to the dangers of fires. The more you can do to prevent a fire from starting, and growing, the less chance you have of getting burned, and your precious property damaged, or destroyed.

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Fires have one goal—find more fuel, no matter the cost. Therefore, the less fuel you feed the fires in your life, the smaller the fire, and the easier it will be to put it out. Clear away the combustible debris in your yard and your life. Do you have lots of dry grass and weeds—i.e. bad habits, etc.—that could fuel fires of frustration or even depression? Learning to communicate better, forgive, and having a sense of humor, are great fire suppressors. They not only create fire lines but help put the fires out. And thank you to all the firefighters, and all other protecting personnel, who give their all to keep our homes and cities safe from the dangers of fires.

Finally, there are two more lines I want to elaborate on. The starting line and the finish line. Ironically, they are often both the same line. However, your finish line cannot exist until you're willing to leave the starting line. No matter the distance, or obstacles ahead, you cannot reach your destination, or overcome challenges, standing still at the starting line. You may fall down. You may even get pushed down. Get back up. Keep running your race. Avoid the snakes and don't add fuel to your frustrating fires. May this be your best summer yet.

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**Water  
Festival  
Fun!**



**THE ANNUAL WATER FESTIVAL HELD SATURDAY IN CEDAR CITY** by Southwest Plumbing Supply & The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was fun and educational for all.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Calendar

## Wed, July 4

### HOLIDAY—CHECK WITH YOUR ORGANIZATIONS TO SEE IF THEY ARE MEETING THIS DAY

**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.

## Thurs, July 5

**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.

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**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.

**SAGEBRUSH ARTISANS**, the Cedar City area fiber artisans, 6:30 p.m., 581 N. Main, Cedar City.

**IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

**CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING**, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City.

**COLOR COUNTRY NIGHTWRITERS MONTHLY MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

**SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB**, 6 p.m., Lapidary shop, 497 N. 100 West, Cedar City.

## Fri, July 6

**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.

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**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.

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

## Sat, July 7

**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, July 8

**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, July 9

**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.

**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION**, 9 a.m., commission chambers, Parowan

**AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY**, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. Veterans of all services welcome.

## Tues, July 10

**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.

**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.

**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.

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

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**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP LUNCH**, noon, Five County Aging Office, 585 N. Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City.

**CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB**, noon to 1 p.m., Southwest Tech, 757 W. 800 South, Cedar City. For more information, visit [www.lionsclubs.org](http://www.lionsclubs.org).

## Wed, July 11

**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.

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# Take a hike

**W**hat do you get when you have 25 teenage girls camping in tents? A motive for murder. I'm convinced every crazed serial killer roaming a summer camp was once a mild-mannered camp counselor hoping to teach peace, love and kindness to a herd of snarling 15-year-old girls.

While men can plan a Scout camp over a 4-hour Call of Duty session, women meet for months to plan an inspirational and life-changing camp that every single girl will whine through. Leaders schedule dozens of meetings to choose the theme (Let's Get Dirty!), create the menu (Fun With Tofu!) and decide on the camp color (glittery unicorn pink).

Once those main decisions are finalized, the real job begins: planning hours of activities to teach young women the importance of a) nature, b) bonding and c) indoor plumbing. An ordinary day at young women's camp can look something like this:

- 6 a.m.** Flag ceremony and motivational singing
- 6:15 a.m.** Breakfast/clean-up/inspirational stories/singing
- 9 a.m.** Nature hike/Identify native plants/singing



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- Noon** Lunch/Clean-up/singing
- 1:30-3:30** Glittery art project to encourage sisterhood/singing
- 3:30-5:30** Journaling/free time/singing
- 5:30-8** Dinner/clean-up/singing
- 8-10** Campfire/uplifting stories/singing
- 10:30** Lights out/quiet singing

An ordinary day at young women's camp *actually* looks like this:

**6 a.m.**—Leaders go from tent to tent, waking up girls who spent the night vaping in the woods. No singing.  
**7:48**—Quick flag ceremony followed by burned oatmeal, cooked in a Dutch oven. Inspirational stories interrupted by young women fighting because someone's journal is missing and, "I know it's you, Jessica, because you're such a \$\*%&!." Girls are ordered to get ready for the day.  
**11:17**—Hiking! But everyone's waiting for Angela to finish curling her hair with her butane curling iron because she will NOT be seen looking like a hillbilly in case she runs into lumberjacks wander-



## Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**  
Columnist

ing through camp.  
**2:25**—Having been chased by a moose, the hikers are now lost and trying to figure out how to get cell service in the middle of the Wasatch Mountains. Leaders consider making a break for it, leaving the girls to wander the wilderness forever. No singing.  
**4:58**—Leaders have bagged the art project and journaling, and have moved onto the dinner part of the program. Girls are napping in various locations and refuse to help prepare any meal. Leaders consider a mass poisoning but decide against it because they're too tired.  
**8:20**—Dinner is finally served. The girls are STARVING and complaining that dinner wasn't ready hours ago. A few girls half-heartedly sing two camp songs before everyone sits and stares into the campfire.

Someone is crying. It's one of the leaders.  
**11:45**—Girls are told to stop talking because people are trying to sleep. Someone is singing.  
**1:35 a.m.**—The girls are told, for the millionth time to, "Shut the \$%&\$ up or I'm going to dismantle your tent and you can sleep under a tree!!!"  
**4:17 a.m.**—Everyone is crying.  
**6:30 a.m.**—Someone asks when breakfast will be ready.

Repeat for five more days. (Note to CIA: If you decide to torture me by making me camp with teenage girls, please, just waterboard me instead.)

At the end of camp, the girls' matching shirts are covered with mud and glitter. No one is smiling. Even Friday the 13th's Jason Voorhees wouldn't approach this scene. No one is singing.

But girls' camp is like childbirth. Once it's over, you only remember the good parts, and soon leaders are optimistically planning the next camp with even MORE glitter, MORE bonding and MORE singing. The men slowly shake their heads and return to Call of Duty.

# People

## Births

### Hudson Zachery Engle

Hudson Zachery Engle made his debut into this world on March 6, 2018, weighing 9 lbs 7 oz, and 20 inches long. He is the brother to proud sisters Jerzi and Ava, and the son of Zac and McKenzie Engle of Lehi Utah. He is the grandson of Bill and Laurie Engle of Price, Utah; Vickie Webster of Cedar City, and Tammy Topham of Cedar City. He is the great-grandson of Walt and Collen Engle of Cedar City, Victor Matheson of



Cedar City, and Ken Topham of Delta, Utah. Hudson is sure loved by all of his family, and we are all excited to keep the Engle name for another generation! Look out world!

### Aiden Spencer Bradford

Aiden Spencer Bradford was born April 15, 2018 at 4:19 a.m. to Trevor and Kirsten Bradford of Enoch. He weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces and was 19.2 inches long. His older brothers are Jayce and Owen Bradford. Grandparents are Lynn and Cindy Bradford of Spanish Fork, and Jeff and Liz Sly of Salem. Great-grandparents are Paul and Shirley and the late Margaret Bradford of



Spanish Fork, Russell and Geniel Sly of Payson, Howard and Barbra Spencer of Bluffdale, and Nick and Joyce Kohls of Payson.

## Mission

### Elder Gatherum

Elder Ben Gatherum has returned home from the California Long Beach Mission, where he served as a Cambodian-speaking missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ben will report on his mission at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 8, 2018, at the Fiddlers Canyon Ward, 638 E. Canyon



Center Drive. Ben is the son of Daren and Suzy Gatherum.

## DEAL of the MONTH

### Whole Domestic Rabbit

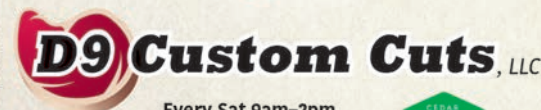
ave. weight 2.5-3.5 lbs

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### Pitman's Whole Duck

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# Obituaries

## Brent Michael Gillis



Brent Michael Gillis passed away of a heart attack while rafting on the Sevier River on Friday, June 22, 2018. He was the son born on September 10, 1952 in Reno, Nevada to William Grant Gillis and Nancy Heher Gillis. He grew up in Lancaster, California where he graduated from Paraclete High School and attended Antelope Valley Community College. In 1972 Brent moved to Cedar City where he met and married Gail Sibley.

In Cedar City Brent and his brother Grant Gillis started Gillis Construction, Sunrise Concrete and Sun Ready Mix. Later the

brothers worked for Cates Construction in Lancaster where they built 26 schools, a theater, library and several other buildings. After moving back to Cedar City, Brent was proud to work for Nichols Building LLC. Brent loved his work, hiking, river rafting and spending time with family and friends.

Brent was preceded in death by his wife Gail. He is survived by his companion Patty Neiman, step-son David Eric Wilson, brother Grant Gillis, sisters Sheila Eustice and Molly Machin. Brent also leaves behind his nephew Daniel Gillis and nieces Diane and Denise Machin.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 30, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Enoch West Stake Center (3575 N Minersville Hwy, Enoch, UT). A viewing took place prior to the memorial at the church at 10:30 a.m. Brent's ashes will be scattered on the Virgin River later in the year. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Kathleen Nell Doyle



Kathleen Nell Doyle, age 75, passed away on June 22, 2018 at her home in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on July 19, 1942 in Denver, Colorado to Philip Evan Pitman and Gladys Mabel Pitman.

She is survived by one sister Alice Reeves; three sons Jack Doyle (Cathy), Floyd Doyle (Roxanne) and Daniel Doyle (Dana); and one daughter Donella Boyd (Hiram). She is also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Kathleen is preceded in death by her husband Jack Doyle; her sons Michael Metcalf and David Metcalf; two brothers

Philip Pitman and Clark Pitman; and one sister Donna Stewart.

Memorial service were held on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the True Life Center, 2111 Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. A Celebration of Kathleen's Life followed at her daughter's house, 4764 West 1525 South, Cedar City, Utah.

## David Gene Bolton



David Gene Bolton, 50, passed away unexpectedly on June 26, 2018. He was born on June 15, 1968, in Murray, Utah to Gene and Maxine Bolton. He married Vickie Jo Richins for time and all eternity in the Salt Lake Temple on April 9, 1994.

Dave was a loving husband, father, brother, son and new grandfather. Dave's joys were from being with his family, his beautiful wife Vickie, his children, Josh, Kaylie (Paul), Jared, Cassidy, Jacob and his new grandson, Caleb.

He was an avid outdoorsman and loved serving those around him with his innate gifts of compassion, organization, kindness, and

generosity. Dave was a big sports fan, his favorite teams being the Utah Jazz, BYU and San Francisco Giants.

Dave served an LDS mission in New Zealand Christchurch and served in many LDS callings, but his favorite was serving the youth through the scouting program. Dave was very organized and planned well in advance for many scouting and hiking trips. With Dave's love of the scouting program, he was so proud of his three sons achieving their Eagle Scout. He was also very pleased with his daughters both completing their Young Womenhood Recognition. He had a special place in his heart for his children; they had him wrapped around their fingers and he would do anything for them.

Dave's desire in life was to have an eternal family and to be together forever.

Dave is survived by his wife Vickie, his children Josh, Kaylie (Paul) Struthers, Jared, Cassidy, Jacob and grandson Caleb; his parents, Gene and Maxine Bolton; his siblings, Connie (Randy) Seal, Jim (Karyn) Bolton, Karen (Larry) Dunn, Gary (Valerie) Bolton, Heather (Israel) Barlow, and many nieces and nephews who adored him.

He is preceded in death by his brother Steven Bolton and father-in-law Leland Richins.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Cross Hollow Stake Center (2830 W Cody Drive, Cedar City, UT). Viewings held on Monday, July 2, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT), and on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 from 9:30 - 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).

## WILDFLOWERS

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with the different wildflowers found in the monument. These hikes leave from the visitor center at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day of the event.

The second tour option is a self-guided hike. Guests can pick up a wildflower checklist and a "What's in Bloom" handout to assist them as they explore the meadows and forests. The National Park Service has also created a free app entitled, "The Wildflowers of Cedar Breaks National Monument" (available for iOS and most Android devices). The app allows visitors to quickly and easily identify more than 100 of the area's most common wildflowers.

One of the most popular activities connected with the festival is photography. Those who take

pictures at the event can send images to [cedarbreaksinfo@nps.gov](mailto:cedarbreaksinfo@nps.gov) for a chance to win a prize and have their submitted photograph featured on next year's wildflower festival poster.

"Photography is growing in popularity among all ages," Bennett said. "Whether you are a professional photographer looking for great outdoor shots or just hope to share your adventures with those on your social media pages, the Cedar Breaks Wildflower Festival has something for all."

In addition to wildflower hikes and photography opportunities, the festival also features other family-friendly activities. These activities are held at the visitor center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends during the event.

For more information about the festival, visit [nps.gov/cebr/wildflower-festival.htm](http://nps.gov/cebr/wildflower-festival.htm). To learn more about other activities available in the area, visit [visitcedarcity.com](http://visitcedarcity.com).

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TOM ZULEWSKI

## CEDAR NATIONAL REPEATS

### as majors All-Star softball champs

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

The Cedar National majors softball team had plenty of experience on its side as the defending Utah Little League All-Star tournament. Once Michaela Whitehair got her bat started, her pitching was more than enough to propel her teammates back to another California trip.

Whitehair got things started with a two-run home run in the top of the first inning and she finished with three RBI as Cedar National cruised to a 13-1 victory over Snow Canyon in four innings on June 29 at the Fields on the Hills softball complex.

Whitehair also threw a one-hitter, allowing only two runners to reach base while striking out six.

“Both of these wins are equally special. These are a great bunch of

girls,” Cedar National head coach Aaron Wheelwright said. “They know what it’s like, but it’s equally fun. Michaela was incredible all week at the circle and the plate.”

**“Both of these wins are equally special. These are a great bunch of girls”**

— **Quoter**

After Snow Canyon scored its only run off an error in the bottom of the first, leadoff hitter Kamryn Allen added an RBI triple as part of a two-run second inning and Whitehair singled during a six-run third inning that blew the game open in Cedar National’s favor.

The Cedar National pitcher also delivered in the field, handling two defensive chances flawlessly, including a line drive that robbed Avery Thorkelson of a hit and turned into the first out of the fourth inning.

Cedar National finished with only eight hits, but collected six walks off Snow Canyon pitching in the victory. The team will travel to San Bernardino, Calif., to defend its title in the Little League West Regional that starts July 21. All games are scheduled to air live on the new ESPN Plus subscription service.

## SUU makes staff changes in athletic department

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

*For Iron County Today*

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University Athletic Director Debbie Corum has announced a number of staff advancements and title changes ahead of the 2018-19 athletic seasons for the Thunderbirds. With more than six months as the full-time AD for Southern Utah, Corum has firmly set her own organizational structure for the Athletic Department.

“After taking some time to evaluate the staff that was in place when I took over as the full time Athletic Director, I believe we’ve built an administration that is doing all the right things and that is committed to the betterment of Southern Utah University,” Corum said regarding the changes. “I look forward to seeing what those in their new positions will be able to accomplish here at SUU, and how we as a department as a whole continue to grow moving into the future.”

Corum has named two new Executive Senior Associate Athletic Director’s, as both Todd Brown and Dan Moyer have been elevated to those positions. Brown will oversee Student Services, which includes academics and compliance, while Moyer

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COURTESY OF SUU

**SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY AD DEBBIE CORUM** has made some changes to the school’s athletic department staff.

# Dixie majors holds off Enterprise in majors final

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

Parker Andrus didn't have a lot of success at the plate for Dixie in the early stages of the Utah Little League All-Star Tournament majors baseball division final. After seeing his teammates make the defensive play of the game in the previous half-inning, Andrus stepped up and came

through when it mattered most. Andrus led off the bottom of the fifth with one of Dixie's five home runs as they went on to defeat a determined Enterprise team, 8-3, to win the tournament title at Veterans Park on June 29. It was Dixie's second crown in a row, and they earned another trip to the Little League West Regional. For Parker's father, head coach Nate Andrus, it was

the kind of game that carried more than enough emotional weight, especially when Enterprise had the tying run on base with only one out in the top of the fifth. "You go out there, hope your kid's pounding the zone and trusting the defense," Andrus said. "There were some plays we missed out on early in the game, but then we get the ball that turns into the 6-4-3 we were crossing our fingers on."

Enterprise, making its first appearance in the majors championship game, scored a run to cut the Dixie lead to 5-3 after the first two batters reached on errors to start the fifth. After Trey Randall drew a walk to put runners at first and second, Andrus got the pitch he wanted and got Parker Staheli to ground into the double play that turned the momentum around.

After striking out in his first two plate appearances, Parker Andrus would make the third time a definite charm, crushing a home run that went well back in the parking lot. When the next two batters, including Trey Evans, followed suit, it allowed Dixie to exhale.

Andrus couldn't finish the game on the mound due to reaching his pitch limit, but Evans came on and got the final out as Enterprise went down in order in the sixth inning.

Dixie got the scoring started with a run in the bottom of the first, but Enterprise answered with a two-out, two-run opposite-field home run from Dax Hunt to take the lead. Tyler Yates would give Dixie back the lead in the bottom of the inning with a two-run double, and they wouldn't trail again.



TOM ZULEWSKI

**DIXIE MAJORS ARE HEADED TO THE LITTLE LEAGUE WEST REGIONAL** following their championship this past week.

# Snow Canyon juniors cruise to All-Star softball title

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
*Iron County Today*

For one of the few times in the course of the Utah Little League All-Star tournament, the Snow Canyon junior softball team fell behind before they had a turn to bat.

Thanks to timely hitting and stellar pitching from Jenna Thorkelson, it would only be a matter of time before the team secured what it came for.

Thorkelson allowed only an unearned run in the opening inning, and Snow Canyon broke a tie with three third-inning runs on the way to an 11-1

victory over Cedar National in six innings to secure its second tournament championship in three seasons. The win gave Snow Canyon a trip to the West Regional in Tucson, Ariz. that starts July 14.

"I knew eventually we would start hitting," Snow Canyon head coach Jeremy Mooring said. "We're a really good hitting team, and once we start hitting, we keep it going. I was glad it finally happened."

Snow Canyon answered Cedar National's first-inning run with one of its own in the bottom half, and the game stayed tied until the third. Cedar

National loaded the bases, but Thorkelson struck out Sidney Webster to retire the side.

When SC came up in the bottom half, it was the clear turning point. They would add five more runs in the fourth and end the game early with two runs in the sixth on the mercy rule.

Thorkelson held Cedar National to four hits, and Jael Wilde provided the big offensive spark with three hits and three RBI among Snow Canyon's 14-hit offensive attack.

"A lot of these girls played last year, so this is special to them," Mooring said. "They



TOM ZULEWSKI

**SNOW CANYON CAPTURED THE UTAH LITTLE LEAGUE All-Star junior softball title.**

were disappointed they didn't make it, so they really wanted to try and make it back. I'm glad they did."

Anyssa Montano and Sydney

McCaul added two hits apiece for Snow Canyon, while Tyler Mooring and Kambrie Stuart drove in two runs each in the victory.

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**SUU'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS UNVEILED ITS SCHEDULE** for this fall, which starts Sept. 1 in Orem.

# SUU cross country schedule announced for fall 2018

by **SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION**

For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY** — Head coach Eric Houle and the Thunderbird men's and women's cross country programs have revealed the schedule for the upcoming 2018 campaign.

The Thunderbirds will have a busy September, as they'll compete in four meets during the course of the month. The 2018 season will begin in Orem, Utah at the UVU Invitational

home meet, the SUU Color Country Invitational, on October 6 at Cedar Ridge Golf Course in Cedar City.

On October 13 the Thunderbirds will return to Madison, Wisconsin to run the Pre-Nationals, as the NCAA National Championship will be held at the same course on November 17.

The 2018 Big Sky Cross Country Championships will be ran in Sacramento, California on October 27 and the NCAA Mountain Region Championships will take place in Provo, Utah on November 9.

## 2018 Men's & Women's Cross Country Schedule

Date	Meet	Location
September 1	UVU Invitational	Orem, Utah
September 15	UC Riverside Invitational	Riverside, Calif.
September 22	Idaho State Invitational	Pocatello, Idaho
September 28	Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational	Madison, Wis.
October 6	SUU Color Country Invitational	Cedar City, Utah
October 13	Wisconsin Pre-Nationals	Madison, Wis.
October 27	Big Sky Conference Championships	Sacramento, Calif.
November 9	NCAA Mountain Region Championships	Provo, Utah
November 17	NCAA National Championships	Madison, Wis.

on September 1. On September 15 the T-Birds will run in the UC Riverside Invitational, and a week later (September 22) they'll compete at the Idaho State Invitational.

For the third-straight season the Thunderbirds will be represented at the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational, which will be ran on September 28. The past two seasons just the men's team has ran at the event, but this season both the T-Bird men and women will run in Madison.

Southern Utah will host their annual

"This schedule provides us the opportunity to not only be major players in the Big Sky Conference on both the men's and women's side, but also gives us the chance to be major players across the entire NCAA," Houle said. "We're looking forward to this upcoming season, and excited to see how we improve on the successes we had last season."

Last year the Thunderbird men's team had their highest finish ever at the NCAA National Championship meet, taking 11th in the field.

# Mijares transferring to SUU men's tennis team

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**CEDAR CITY** — Head coach Sadhaf Pucher and the Thunderbird men's tennis program have announced the signing of Salvador Mijares, a transfer from Elon.

"Salvador has a great amount of experience at a top-75 nationally ranked program," Pucher said. "He is very talented in both singles and doubles. He has impressive results across his profile. We are looking forward for him to make an immediate impact as a senior. He understands my vision for this upcoming season and we are excited for him to join our team."

Last spring as a junior, Mijares finished with a 8-8 record in singles, while his primary doubles team finished with an 11-5 mark. In singles he regularly played in the No. 4 spot and the No. 2 spot in doubles. Elon was a top-75 program last season, and his doubles team with partner Neal Port was ranked 42nd nationally in the preseason.

As a sophomore in the spring of 2017, Mijares and his doubles partner went on a 14-match winning streak, and finished the year with a 15-4 record in doubles play. That season he finished with a 12-12 singles record as well. He appeared in the No. 2 and 3 spots his sophomore year.

During his freshman season he went 13-5 in singles play.

While playing for Elon he also earned 2017 Second Team All-CAA honors for both singles and doubles, and was part of the CAA Doubles Team of

the Week. He also found success in ITA Regionals, reaching the quarterfinals in doubles and beating a highly ranked North Carolina team in the Round of 16. His UTR rating has been as high as 13.21.

He is from Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela and he was ranked as high as No. 1 in Venezuela in three different age groups during his prep career. He was also ranked No. 2 as an under 18 individual, reaching an ITF ranking as high as 191.

Mijares will be immediately eligible to play during the 2018-19 campaign, and has one year of eligibility remaining.



**SALVADOR MIJARES, SEEN IN ACTION** while playing at Elon last season, will transfer to SUU and be eligible to play for the T-Birds in the upcoming school year.

COURTESY OF ELON ATHLETICS

## STAFF CHANGES

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will oversee Internal Operations, which entails student-athlete welfare, facilities and business operations. Prior to these advancements, Brown served as the Associate Athletic Director for Compliance and Moyer was the Associate Athletic Director for Internal Operations/Student-Athlete Welfare.

The SUU Revenue Generation team has also overseen a small overhaul. Led by Deputy AD Frank Pucher, four new but familiar faces will be filling different roles. Nicholas Bartlett, who was previously the Assistant AD for Marketing and Revenue Generation, has been promoted to Associate AD for Corporate Sponsorships. Cam Brooks, who previously worked full time in the SUU Advancement Office, will now split his time between there and Athletics in the role of Executive Director of Major Gifts. Tyly Bozzuto, who previously served as Assistant to the Athletic Director after a successful career as a gymnast at Southern

Utah, has been moved into the role of Director of Annual Giving. Shon Spevak, who was previously the Ticket Manager for Athletics and the university, has been promoted to Assistant AD for Ticket Revenue.

Paula Kelsey will be filling in the role of Administrative Assistant while partly serving as Assistant to the Athletic Director.

On the academics side, Joshua Wardle has been moved into the position of Assistant AD for Academics, and will oversee the staff working in academic support.

After serving as the Director of Sports Performance since last November, Travis Illian has been named Assistant AD for Sports Performance and will take on additional roles in regards to administration and nutrition.

As a fabric of the Cedar City and Southern Utah community for a number of years, Kit Janes has been moved from the Director of Athletic Operations to Assistant AD for Facilities and Event Management.

Joey DeGraaf's title has been changed from Creative Director to Director for Creative Design.

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