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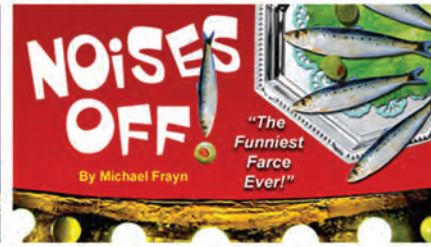


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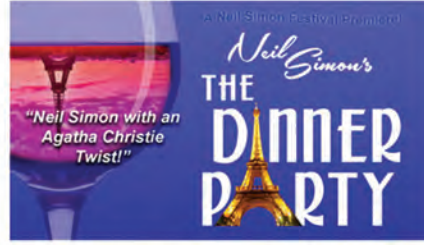


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## Body discovered in Zion National Park

SPRINGDALE, UT — A body discovered in Zion National Park Wednesday has been identified by park officials with the cause of death appearing to be self-inflicted.

The body has been identified as a 23-year-old man from San Diego,

California, but the name was not released, according to a National Park Service statement.

The body was discovered last Thursday, prior to the finding of an abandoned vehicle at 3 p.m. last Wednesday. The vehicle was parked in

the vicinity of the Canyon Overlook Trail, which prompted a search of the area by Park Rangers.

Later that evening, a body was discovered at the base of the Great Arch. Last Thursday, the body was recovered by Park staff, with the aid of a heli-

copter. The National Park Service and Washington County Sheriff's Office, have been investigating the incident.

"The cause of death was blunt force trauma from a fall of approximately 500 feet, ruled suicide," National Park Service officials said.

## the GAMES are COMING

**THE UTAH SUMMER GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES** will begin Thursday at 8:30 p.m. with a block party in front of the Southern Utah University Centrum Arena at 4 p.m.



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## Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games to kick-off tomorrow in Cedar City

by Nikki KOONTZ  
For Iron County Today

**CEDAR CITY, Utah** — The 32nd annual Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games celebrates excellence in the human spirit and healthy lifestyles through extraordinary sporting events and competition. Kicking off the Games will be the Opening Ceremony on

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Southern Utah University Eccles Coliseum and will feature the athlete's march, live entertainment, and fireworks.

The Utah Summer Games attracts athletes of all ages and skill level from across the western United States to compete in more than 40 different sporting events. Since 1986, this event has been conducted in Cedar City, Utah with

an average total of 9,600 participants, 50,000 spectators, and 1,000 volunteers in attendance each year.

Prior to the Opening Ceremony and new this year, is a free Summer Block Party, sponsored by the KSL Read Today Initiative. The block party will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday in front of the SUU Centrum on 800 West. There will be food trucks, face painting, games and prizes.

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 Centrum Ticket Office at (435) 586-7872 or online. They are also available for purchase at the gate.

# Community volunteers sought for 'Make Cedar Sparkle' campaign kick-off project

by Holly COOMBS  
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On Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. a service project to clean the debris on Highway 56 between Lund Highway and Port 15 will take place.

With a campaign idea brought forward by Cedar City Council Member Fred Rowley, the "Make Cedar Sparkle" campaign was introduced as a way to prepare for the thousands of people coming for the open house and dedication of the Cedar City LDS Temple.

"But it is about more than that. It's about serving in the community," Justserve.org representative Jim Johnson said.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring gloves, hats, sunscreen and a safety vest if one is accessible to them. Project organizers will provide trash bags, safety vests for those that don't have any.

the kick-off project.  
"We will need at least 200 volunteers to help with the clean-up project," Johnson said. "The volunteers can either

show up on the north side of Highway 56 near the Wheeler Machinery/Lund Highway intersection or sign up with JustServe.org and then plan to

meet at the same place."  
He said some special thanks is given to Bruce Anderson, who helped organize the Kick-Off event. "Thanks to Bruce Anderson of the Iron County Landfill for heading up this project and waiving the landfill dumping fees," Johnson said. "Visit justserve.org for updated information. Please come and join us and help make Cedar Sparkle."

He said that there is much excited me for the tens of thousands of visitors anticipated to come in the next five months.

"The Sparkle Campaign projects will not only brighten up our communities, it will also assist us in drawing closer together as individuals and families in our community," Johnson said.

The campaign, which was introduced a couple weeks ago at Cedar City Council meeting, will include a monthly award to the citizen who does outstanding work to make Cedar City Sparkle.

The campaign video, which was presented by Chamber of Commerce President Chris McCormick during that meeting, is available on youtube.com.



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# Cedar Breaks now open

Cedar Breaks Scenic Drive, known as State Highway 148, and Information Center/Book Store are now open for the summer season. The Information Center hours are daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Point Supreme Campground opened on June 2. Visitors, aged 16 and older, are expected to pay a park entrance fee of \$6 per individual. The Alpine Pond, Spectra Point and Ramparts Trails are currently closed due to excessive snow drifts, fallen trees and to protect park resources from damage. Park overlooks plus the Sunset and Campground trails are open but have snow and mud in some areas, visitors are advised to use caution.

Cedar Break National Monument would also like to remind the public that, heavy vehicles will be restricted from using SR 148. A heavy vehicle is defined as any vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating greater than 26,000 lbs. Road signs outlining the weight restriction are posted on all routes leading to the Monument to remind trucks and other heavy vehicles to use alternate routes.

We are looking forward to hosting visitors from across the globe and another cool and colorful summer season in the high country of Cedar Breaks. Throughout the summer, Cedar Breaks

will conduct a number of special activities and events.

» Ranger programs will be offered daily at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m..

» Junior Ranger Programs will be held Fri-Sunday at 3 p.m. from June-Labor Day.

» On Saturday nights from June to Sept 2, visitors will be able to join Star Parties held at Point Supreme including laser-guided constellation tours and telescope viewing.

» Our Annual Bio-Blast held June 23-24 gives the public the chance to assist local scientists with the collection and identification of various birds, bats and bugs found in the park.

» The twelfth annual "Wildflower Festival" will be held July 8-23. Park employees and volunteers will lead daily wildflower walks and offer special activities and games for all ages on weekends.

» Our first annual Astronomy Festival will be held Sept 22-24, with events for all ages taking place throughout Southwestern Utah.

For more details about park events visit our calendar of events, email cedarbreaksinfo@nps.gov or call the park directly at (435) 586-0787.

## New Cedar Breaks Fee Rates

Beginning this 2017 Spring season, Cedar Breaks will increase park entrance and campground fees in order to fund important deferred/backlog maintenance and improvement projects. Cedar Breaks has a per person entrance fee charge while many national parks charge per vehicle.

This modest increase in fees allows us to continue to protect, preserve, and share Cedar Breaks with current visitors and future generations. In the fall of 2014, the National Park Service conducted a nationwide review of entrance fees. To solicit public input, Cedar Breaks invited public feedback and comments in December 2014. The review concluded that this fee increase was necessary to maintain current visitor facilities and improve ADA/ABA accessibility. In addition, fees will be used to enhance visitor services by adding more campground sites, a covered picnic pavilion and additional restroom.

National park entrance fees are not charged for persons under 16 years of age or to holders of the following

Cedar Breaks National Monument	2016 Fee	New Fee
Cost Per Person	\$5	\$6
Campground (per-site, per-night)	\$18	\$20
Campground: Senior/Access (per-site, per-night)	\$9	\$10
Cedar Breaks Annual Pass	\$20	\$25

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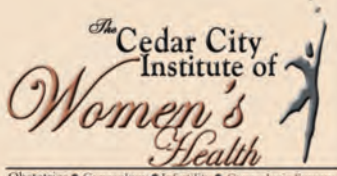
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# Opinion



## The graduation speech that I would give

The past few weeks have been “ground zero” for graduation speeches. Too often, graduates are forced to sit under a hot sun and listen to platitudes. If I were asked to speak, I would offer the following:

“To begin with, I offer my congratulations, not necessarily that you learned a whole lot about stuff you will use in your future years, but that you have sat through some boring lectures and not been thrown out for snoring. This will come in handy since many of you will somehow have to stay alert when a future boss requests you attend a business planning meeting or strategy session.

“I have several pieces of advice. Your degree is not the same as a bank account. You will need to plan for your retirement and it’s preferable to start when you are young. Social security will still be around 40 years from now, but the amount you will receive will be enough to buy you a grande taco from a food truck. After this graduation ceremony, don’t head to the bar to celebrate; drive to a financial advisor and set up a tax-free Roth IRA.

“As far as your budding career, the odds are few of you will retire working in the same profession or field in which you graduated. Life throws curves – so do wives, children, and too many glasses of chardonnay. I suggest two keys to work: one, choose something you enjoy, not just something you can endure for the money; secondly, don’t look down on blue-collar trades since the future will demand more electricians and plumbers than it will college-educated software engineers programming ‘Grand Theft Auto, Version 16’.

“Keep active politically and don’t worry about what your neighbors think. Remember,

if you don’t vote, the idiot down the street who equates Catholics with Martians will have 100 percent more impact than you do. The wise voter will also avoid third parties; the odds of a Green Party or American Independent candidate being elected to the White House is the same for the Cleveland Browns winning the Super Bowl. Choose the Republican or Democratic Party – and if you think some of its leaders are imbeciles, try to change it from within by actively participating as a delegate.

“Always err on the side of kindness and compassion. Recognize that not everyone has



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY  
Columnist

had the same benefits, parents, and life support as you have enjoyed. As I have written before in a recent column, if you were raised in the United States, not Somalia or El Salvador, you are already among the privileged. If you don’t appreciate the benefits of this country, move and see what your chances are in Bangladesh.

“Don’t worry about materialism. When I was growing up, we called it ‘keeping up with the Joneses’. It turns out the Jones family possessed new cars, clothes, and a larger patio, but

## To the Editor

### Silly little, sore loser liberals

In response to last week’s “column” by Bryan Gray: “Has Donald Trump embarrassed you yet?”, my answer is an emphatic no! What does offend me, however, are journalistic hacks trying to pass their answers as the only intelligent solutions to our nation’s problems. Such rhetoric is as myopic as his column title indicates – Cyclops. His column is full of lies and distortions.

Whining liberals simply can’t get over that President Trump won the election by a huge margin (60 percent of states). They cry (ad nauseum) that Ms. Clinton won the popular vote by 3 million, but neglect the reality that this entire plurality came from California. Everywhere else, liberalism got crushed. Trump got 66 percent more votes than his opponent in Utah.

Is America embarrassed? Obviously not, as liberals hide the April Washington Post/ABC News poll that indicates Trump would thrash her in both the electoral and popular vote at that point. It seems Mr. Gray may be the one stuck in the past where Democrats and Republicans thought they owned D.C. Everyone else is moving on.

He says we should accept the 21st century, while he is mired in the 90s with the Clintons and other liberals now being drained from the swamp. Google any article talking about the utter collapse of the Democrat Party. You will see that since the election of President Obama, Democrats have lost over 1,000 seats. How’s that for embarrassing!

America is rejecting liberalism at an alarming rate, but instead of moving forward for progress and the common good, they refuse to get out of their puddles of regretful tears.

I am a proud Trump supporter, not a Hillary rejecter. He has a beautiful, successful and focused family. He certainly doesn’t need the fame nor fortune nor the headaches. I believe (and respect everyone’s right to disagree) he took on the job to help America dig out of the huge pit the liberals put us in.

Robert Tavano  
Cedar City

# Opinion

## The "Happiest Place" on Earth



### Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri **KINDER**  
Columnist

**H**ordes of families will go to Disneyland this summer because parents continue to be stupid. Touted as "The Happiest Place on Earth," its creators have obviously never been on the Tequila Tour in Cancun.

Parents announce "We're going to Disneyland!" and because kids have no sense of perspective they'll ask hundreds of times when you're leaving. You'll consider canceling the trip to avoid spending any more time with your adorable screeching goblins.

Whether you fly (unwise) or drive (equally unwise), the trip to California is never part of the fun.

When we took our kids to Disneyland in a covered wagon, they didn't have iPads to entertain them. Instead, it was 10 hours of whining until my kids finally told me to shut up.

Once you find your motel (which is ten times as dumpier as it looked online) and gently scoot the homeless lady out of the doorway, your kids can run to the outdoor pool to contract cholera while you unpack the car.

The night before your first day in Disneyland, no one sleeps. Not because everyone's excited but because your 5-year-old is crying because she's afraid of clowns. Even though there are no clowns in the area. And you haven't discussed clowns. And you can't convince her she won't be chased by clowns. So you arrive at the Happiest Place on Earth with everyone scowling.

If you forked out extra money to eat breakfast with fairies (suckers), you'll discover everyone else in the universe has done the same thing. Your breakfast with fairies turns into breakfast with someone who might be a fairy but you're too far away to tell.

Turning on your we're-going-to-have-fun-at-all-costs voice, you'll exclaim, "Who's ready for some rides?!" and wander into Disneyland (henceforth called the Park—like Madonna, Cher and God). Everyone wants to go in different directions, which begins the first of several fistfights.

You must have a plan to tackle the Park. Hopefully, this eliminates the identical rides where you sit in a little car that takes you through a colorful re-enactment of classic Disney cartoons. (Keep saying "Wow!" until you're convinced everyone's having fun.)

Random Disney villains will walk through the Park to excite/terrify your child. Seeing Maleficent striding toward her, your 5-year-old will scream and hide behind a garbage can, crying until she passes by.

For meals, there are a variety of food options. But instead of purchasing food in the Park, take a flight home for meals. It will be cheaper.

At some point, a random clown will walk by, throwing your 5-year-old into hysterics.

Just when you think you'll collapse if you see one more pirate or ride one more roller coaster, the evening events begin. You're exhausted, covered

in all types of stickiness, and are carrying bags full of souvenirs while wearing mouse ears, but your kids don't care and dart away to watch light parades, water shows and other adventures that usually end in at least one visit to the Park's Magical First Aid Center. Repeat this entire experience for 3-7 days.

Leaving California, the drive (or flight) home is subdued as family members slump with Disney hangovers and your 5-year-old snuffles quietly in the Belle costume she's worn all week. Next year, you'll want to take a closer look at that Tequila Tour.

*You'll consider canceling the trip to avoid spending any more time with your adorable screeching goblins*

### CYCLOPS

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Mr. Jones was an alcoholic and his kids shoplifted.

"Finally, use your education and knowledge to empower yourself, your family, and the community. Volunteer, donate to charity, and realize as a great Utahan, Marriner S. Eccles stated, anyone who doesn't try to enrich others will die impoverished. Smile at strangers, offer a helping hand, and understand the differences between fulfillment and greed.

"Oh, and one final thing: subscribe to and read newspapers. Crazy columnists and reporters need a job!"

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Over the next several months, Cedar City is expected to receive thousands of visitors. In preparation, Cedar City has implemented a "Make Cedar City Sparkle" campaign. Here's how you can be involved:

- **Take a good look at your property** — start outside of your business. Is the sidewalk clean? Are the windows clean? If you see trash and weeds, what marketing message are you sending to your potential customers?
- **Does your signage communicate your image** and message to the customer?
- **Is your store clean and inviting?**
- **How do your employees look?** Can a customer tell that they are an employee? How do they greet your customers? How do they answer the phone?
- **Are your employees prepared to assist visitors** with wayfinding to other locations, businesses, restaurants in the community?

Let's all take pride in our community in order to make a great impression on our visitors! You can volunteer for community projects at [www.justserve.org](http://www.justserve.org).

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# Plan proposed to restore trout

**CEDAR CITY** — The Dixie National Forest is proposing to build six permanent and three temporary fish barriers on five streams in the East Fork Sevier River drainage to facilitate future Bonneville cutthroat trout (BCT) restoration work by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (UDWR). Working with UDWR to expand and conserve the species helps the Forest Service fulfill the obligations it is committed to as a signatory agency to the Range-wide Conservation Agreement and Strategy for Bonneville Cutthroat Trout.

According to Mike Golden, fish biologist for the Dixie National Forest, the Conservation Agreement and Strategy is an interagency effort designed to alleviate factors that would warrant listing BCT under the Endangered Species Act. "We are trying to keep the species off the Endangered Species list, as well as restore native species back to their historic habitat," Golden said.

The fish barriers are the first step in removing nonnative trout from Horse Creek, Birch Creek, West Fork Hunt Creek, as well as the East Fork Sevier River and its tributaries upstream from Tropic Reservoir. Richard Hepworth, aquatics program manager with UDWR, said that BCT is a fish native to Utah that has declined from many reasons including past introductions of nonnative trout.

"Brook trout, brown trout and rainbow trout were stocked as sport fish in the past but are not native to the area," Hepworth said. "Brook and brown trout spawn in the fall giving their young a competitive advantage over spring spawning BCT and rainbow trout hybridize with BCT. These factors have resulted in those trout species overtaking BCT throughout most of the Bonneville Basin."

The Ranch Creek and Deep Creek tributaries to the East Fork Sevier River both have remnant populations (meaning they have persisted since the time of settlement) of BCT that will be used to repopulate the target streams once nonnative trout have been removed. The piscicide rotenone will be used to remove nonnative trout. During chemical application, rotenone will be deactivated at the lower ends of target areas to avoid killing fish downstream. While nonnative trout will be removed during the treatments, Hepworth said that project implementation will be timed and completed in ways which attempt to "minimize impacts to fishing opportunity."

The project will restore over 50 miles of stream for BCT and other native fish, including 36 miles of interconnected streams upstream from Tropic Reservoir.

"One of the challenges to restoring native trout is finding areas where fish will be able to persist following disturbance without additional management from us because it requires that species to occupy long distances of interconnected stream," Golden said. "This project provides us with that opportunity."

Hepworth confirmed that this project along with an ongoing restoration project on Mammoth Creek should be a big step toward securing the future of BCT in Utah's Southern Region. For more information the Scoping Statement for the fish barrier construction is available online at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=51286>.



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# Free Fishing Day is June 10

*Annual opportunity provides perfect time for beginners to learn*

by Holly COOMBS  
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Each year, the Division of Wildlife Resources provides a free fishing day for anyone to fish without a license. This year is June 10.

Free Fishing days are a perfect opportunity for beginners to try out fishing for the first time, according to [takemefishing.org](http://takemefishing.org).

"If you already have a fishing license, consider taking a friend or family member who has never been fishing, out on the water for the day," the fishing site stated. "Find out what you need to get out on the water. Learn how to fish, find places to fish and boat using our interactive map, get a fishing license or register your boat."

The website provides accessible info to all interested in fishing.

The Utah Division of Wildlife

also provides a Fishing Handbook at [wildlife.utah.gov](http://wildlife.utah.gov).

"The one day you don't need a license to fish in Utah is Saturday, June 10, 2017, which is Free Fishing Day," according to the website and handbook. "Everyone in Utah can fish for free that day, but please remember that all of the state's other fishing laws and rules still apply."

According to the handbook a license is not required for ages 12 and under on other calendar days of the year aside from Free Fishing Day.

The handbook lists the types of fish available and the best locations for fishing.

As part of the Free Fishing Day tradition, Cedar City Leisure Services provide fishing supplies and more at the Lake at the Hills on Free Fishing Day. For more information call the Cedar City Aquatic Center at (435) 867-6075.

In remembrance of James Mac Woolsey, who was killed last year by a troubled youth while he was working at Turn About Ranch in Escalante, Utah, a free fishing derby will take place at Wide Hollow Reservoir in Escalante, Utah.

"Come join us for good food, fun and memories with friends and family of Jimmy Mac," according to the event poster. "Let's all spend some time doing something Jimmy loved."

The derby begins with registration from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A drawing for a shed is available.

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# Fire managers prepare for fire season

Fire managers in the Color Country Interagency Fire Management Area — southwestern Utah and northwestern Arizona — are working closely together to prepare for what could be a busy and challenging fire season.

“After all the precipitation, we received this past winter and spring, the grass crop is very thick and poses a major fire hazard now that it has dried out” Taiga Rohrer, Zion National Park Fire Management Officer, said. “We know it could be a long, trying fire season, so it’s important that we get the support of the public to help us reduce human-caused fires.”

Officials expect the conditions in Color Country to reach dangerous levels this summer, especially in the lower elevations where many people live and work.

“There is a good possibility that many areas of Color Country may once again go into fire restrictions this season,” Mike Melton, Fire Management Officer for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands said. “The snow is also quickly melting from the higher elevations of Color Country and the conditions for burning will increase as the summer heats up.”

Color Country will once again face the problem of cheatgrass, a non-native grass that covers large portions of the lower elevations in southwest Utah and northwest Arizona. Cheatgrass starts drying out in late spring and serves as an easily ignitable fuel that rapidly spreads fires. The public needs to be aware of this danger and take appropriate precautions when conducting any activity that could produce heat, sparks or flames. Please be especially careful where you build campfires and where you park your vehicle. A hot exhaust system or ember from a campfire can result in a very dangerous situation for firefighters and the public.

There will be numerous interagency resources available for firefighting duties this year in Color Country. Wildland engines, water tenders, single engine air tankers (SEATS), helicopters and a variety of firefighting crews will be stationed throughout the area to quickly respond to wildland fires. If fire conditions reach extreme levels, additional resources will be brought into Color Country to assist with firefighting duties.

Fire managers say that homeowners and communities also need to do their part to reduce fire danger in their areas. They should reduce fuels around homes and create fuel breaks around their property to lessen the risks from wildland fires. Spring time is prime time for mitigating the grass crop around homes and outbuildings. Mowers and string trimmers should be used to cut and then remove fine fuels from the defensible zone around the home and outbuilding to reduce fire intensity.

These efforts by homeowners make firefighter’s jobs easier by giving them a safe place from which to defend homes. It also allows firefighters to concentrate their efforts on putting out the fire rather than evacuating homes. More information on protecting homes and property can be obtained by visiting [www.utahfireinfo.gov](http://www.utahfireinfo.gov) or by contacting one of the following agencies.

For more information on fires in Utah visit [www.utahfireinfo.gov](http://www.utahfireinfo.gov). For more information on fires across the country, visit [www.inciweb.org](http://www.inciweb.org).

## 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.

### May 30

**Clayton D. Clark, Cedar City,**  
*DUI, Driving on Revocation, Open Container*

**Jason W. Dittmer, Cedar City**  
*Possession*

**Brad A. Maltby, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*

**Tabitha M. Camizzi, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*

**Dallas V. Christensen, Lander, Wyo.**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Clayne W. Haskins, Cedar City**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Frank N. Madrid III, St. George**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Jorge Molinar-Ramos, Parowan**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Herman Ramirez, St. George**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Kelcy M. Roberts, Cedar City**  
*No Valid DL, Obscured Vision, False Info to police*

**Gerardo F. Sanchez-Torres, Milford**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Kurtis L. Tolley, Washington**  
*Federal Contract Prisoner*

**Brittany C. Williams, Hurricane**  
*Theft, Retail Theft, Fraudulent Prescription*

**Eric K. Dofelmire, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*

**Danny H. Hunt, Jr., Enoch**  
*Retail Theft, Theft, Drive on Susp/Rev. licence*

**Kade A. Sherratt, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*

**Eric K. Dofelmire, Cedar City**  
*Retail Theft*

### May 31

**Vincent P. Dewald, Cedar City**  
*Assault*

**Misty A. McAlister, Cedar City**  
*Child Abuse/Neglect, Resist/Interfere arrest, intoxication*

**Lloyd W. Smith, Sr., Cedar City**  
*Intoxication*

### June 2

**Clinton K. Miner, Cedar City**  
*Intoxication*

**Ismael Soto, Las Vegas**  
*DUI, Driving w/o License*

### June 3

**Chet B. Perkins, Cedar City**  
*Unlawful Detention, Assault, Intoxication*

**Jason A. Laws, Cedar City**  
*Intoxication, Controlled Substance*

### June 4

**Dusty C. Crapo, Cedar City**  
*Assault*

**Randy J. Stuart, Marysville, Calif.**  
*Possession*

### June 5

**Garet D. Madsen, Enterprise**  
*Possession*

**Tracy S. Hovater, Enterprise**  
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# UFO Festival to launch second year with increasing numbers

by Holly COOMBS  
holly@ironcountytoday.com

The Utah UFO Festival will launch its second year of discovery on June 16 and 17 at Three Peaks Recreation Area.

Nathan Arizona, the festival founder who grew up in Iron County, said the UFO Festival was created after his UFO encounters in 2013.

Arizona said that he also grew up hearing about a possible amusement park similar to Six Flags. He decided when that didn't happen he wanted to create something with a Comic Con feel to it.

"I love my community, I want to change the culture in a way and bring the show business here," he said.

In the first UFO Festival, 350 people showed —including many from around the country. This year, Arizona said he hopes for more with 1500 posters being posted in Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, St. George and Mesquite.

Camping for the event is free within the Three Peaks Recreation area. Arizona said the set up will be like a drive-in movie with a stage to show movies and hear from various speakers from across the country.

Sponsors include Tink's Superior Auto Parts, Cedar City Corporation, Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau, Sportsman's Warehouse, Comfort Inn, Abbey Inn, Little Alien, Cherry Creek Radio, La Quinta Inn, Ramada Inn, Retro Fitness, Image Pro and more.

"A major festival highlight will be a private film screening about Bob Lazar called Area 51 Whistleblower," according to the UFO Festival website. "This film has only had limited viewing by a few of Bob Lazar's inner circle."

Jim Allen, Area 51 Researcher, will be formally presenting the film with a 15-minute intro, according to the website.

Another festival highlight is Clifford Mahooty from the Zuni Pueblo Tribe in New Mexico who will be presenting followed by veteran UFO Researcher and Book Author, Christopher O'Brien from Northern Arizona.

Admission is free, but tickets must be acquired for the event. For more information check [utahufest.org](http://utahufest.org).



BOB LAZAR



CLIFFORD MAHOOTY

# Utah State Library awarded contract for blind and disabled

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah State Library will continue to provide blind and disabled library service to states west of the Mississippi River through a contract that is nearly \$1 million and supports at least seven jobs in the state.

The agreement with the Library of Congress' National Library Service for operation of the Multistate Center West is the largest service contract for the Utah State Library.

The contract's renewal allows Utah blind residents to continue to have immediate access to materials not only in the Blind State Warehouse, but also available through the Multistate Center West. Currency Reader machines are also available to the blind in Utah through the Utah State Library.

"The Utah State Library is honored to be selected by the Library of Congress to

continue to operate the Multistate Center West," State Librarian Donna Jones Morris said. "The contract means that Utah continues to be a leader in blind and disabled library services."

Housed in Utah State Library headquarters (250 N., 1950 West, Salt Lake City), the Multistate Center West is the National Library Service's western distribution center for equipment and special format reading materials, including Braille and audio books. It also provides materials and machines nationwide through the Interlibrary Loan program.

The Utah State Library contracts with 19 states to provide Braille materials and full library service to Alaska and Wyoming. Library service for the blind and disabled is free for patrons who qualify to receive material.

# New Allstate Insurance office opens in Cedar City

CEDAR CITY, UT — Allstate Insurance Company is proud to announce the opening of a new office in Cedar City, which is independently owned and operated by Landon Eldredge.

"We are thrilled to help Cedar City residents protect what matters most to them," Eldredge said. "As a full-service insurance agency, we are a one-stop-shop for insurance and financial needs."

The agency sells auto, property, commercial and life insurance, as well as an array of financial services. Agency staff members have expert knowledge about those products and can help customers choose the coverage that best meets their needs.

"We're committed to customer service excellence and making insurance processes seamless and stress-free," Eldredge said.

The office is located at 331 N. 100 W. and can be reached by calling 435-586-5500.

The Allstate Corporation is the nation's largest publicly held personal lines insurer, protecting approximately 16 million households from life's uncertainties through auto, home, life and other insurance offered through its Allstate, Esurance, Encompass and Financial brand names. Now celebrating its 85th anniversary as an insurer,



COURTESY PHOTO

LANDON ELDRIDGE has opened a new Allstate office in Cedar City.

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**CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE** presents the family-friendly production of *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

## FRONTIER FAMILY FUN

COURTESY OF STEPHEN WAGNER

### *Cedar Valley Community Theatre's production of 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' a delightful surprise*

by Rachelle **HUGHES**  
*Iron County Today*

Seven men and seven women are engaged in a battle of the sexes on the Oregon frontier in Cedar Valley Community Theatre's spring production of the musical *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*.

Mountain man Adam, played by Bruce Anderson, has come down off his mountain farm where he lives with his six younger brothers to trade goods in town and find a wife. His sweet-talking offer of married life away from the town is tempting enough to convince and capture the heart of hard working waitress Milly, played by Bonnie Nielson. The townsfolk have a grudge against Adam and his brothers who have a reputation for rowdiness and so they try to warn Milly that life will not be as peaceful as it seems. Adam has not told her everything. But Milly is too caught up to listen to their warnings and has fallen for Adam.

When Milly suddenly finds herself the only woman in a house full of seven men she is only momentarily discouraged before she sets about changing manners

and attitudes of the brothers as she teaches them to find their own married future with songs and lessons like "Goin' Courtin." Nielson brings a bucketful of personality to the strong-willed, fearless, dreamer yet practical Milly. It is impossible not to love her instantly. Nielson also belts out songs like "Love Never Goes Away" and "Wonderful, Wonderful Day" with a beautiful and strong voice. "You're a right spunky girl, Milly," Adam tells Milly on their wedding night. Nielson truly is an absolutely perfect "spunky" Milly.

Adam is, however, her match in will power and while he does

seem taken with Milly he is still the one who convinces his brothers to kidnap the girls they have fallen for from the town with the rousing song "Sobbin' Women." What ensues is a battle for love, doing the right thing and pride. *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* has long been one of my favorite musicals besides its old-fashioned overtones. However, I agree with what CVCT director Britannia Howe says in her note from the director, "Though some might argue that *Seven Brides* is misogynistic, I beg to differ. The show is about people learning how to treat other people with courtesy and reverence."

A large cast of over 30 actors performed an energetic and humorous production that paid homage to all the music and dance numbers that made *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* catchy and fun when it was first written in the 1950s. It is hard not to get the music in your head for days and it was no exception after this community theatre production. There was a lot to love musically, about this play. I was immediately grateful for the live orchestra, conducted by

*Much of its charm comes from well executed dance numbers*

see **SEVEN BRIDES** | 10

### SUMA welcomes Jessica Farling as Director/Curator

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

*SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts*

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah Museum of Art is excited to announce our new director/curator, Jessica Farling, coming to Cedar City on July 1, 2017.

She received her Master of Arts in Museum Studies from the University of Oklahoma. She focused her studies on museum administration and museum education.

Farling began her career at the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art, located at the University of Oklahoma, as a student employee working part-time in education. She became a full-time museum educator and eventually took a position as the Director of Public Engagement.

Through these various roles, she has over seven years of experience in a number of areas and has gained a better understanding of general museum operations.

Part of what drew her to SUMA was the mission to be a student-centered experiential learning environment.

"Being a university museum, the SUU campus is an important part of the community in which SUMA serves," she said. "Seeing that students were at the heart of SUMA's mission, I knew that I could draw on my own experiences to inspire SUU students beginning their own museum careers."

Farling fell in love with art and museums as a student in high school. She said, "I was a sophomore when I took my first art history class and thought, 'I want to work in a museum!' I find that museums are rejuvenating and even have a calming effect. Museums help us see the world through a different lens. They show us other perspectives, cultures, and periods of time all in one place. The way that I feel about art and museums is something that I want for everyone--no matter their background!"

Cedar City is the perfect place for Farling to continue her career. She not only loves visual arts, but the outdoors and performing arts as well.

"My husband and I have traveled to Utah many times. We love the outdoors: hiking, camping, fly fishing, and National Parks. We started a National Park passport a couple of years ago and quickly filled the Rocky Mountain Region because it is our favorite. Zion National Park is one of the most amazing places! In addition to getting to work at SUMA, I cannot wait to see every production at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. I also look forward to taking my National Park passport to Cedar Breaks National Monument for a new stamp."

We look forward to this next chapter with Jessica at the helm. Her vision and passion for museums brings an excitement to the future of the museum.



**JESSICA FARLING**

# Let's play music, sound beginnings classes to thrive in Cedar City

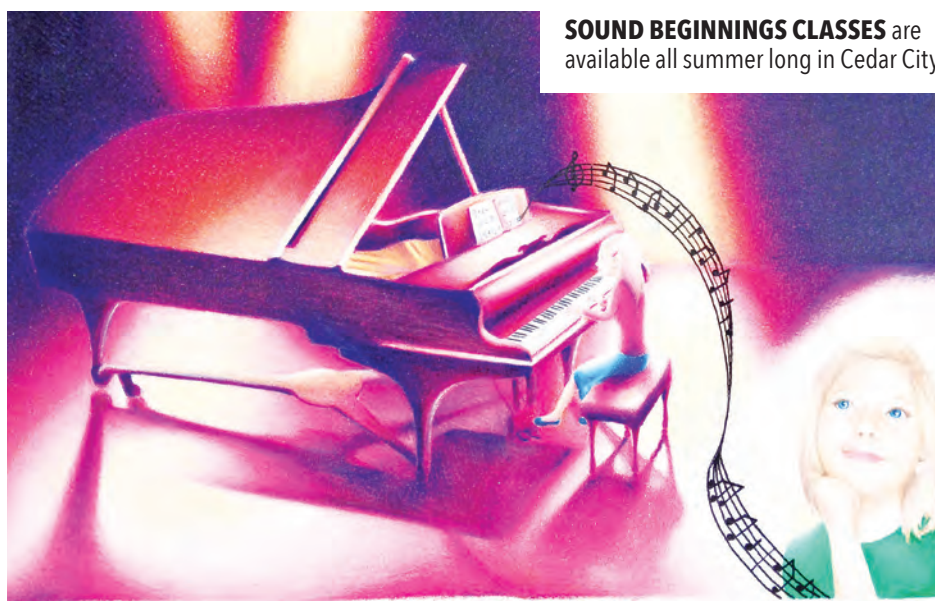
by Kathy WELLS  
For Iron County Today

Let's Play Music, a research based children's music program continues to grow in Cedar City. This innovative, foundational and FUN way to teach music to children was created in 1998 by Shelle Soelberg, a BYU music education graduate and mother of five. The curriculum emphasizes total musicianship through piano playing, note-reading, ear-training singing and classical music study.

Cedar City is a very unique town with the focus on arts, drama, dance and music, and the children and parents will not be disappointed with Let's Play Music as it provides a solid musical foundation for children. At ages two to four, preschoolers learn kindergarten readiness skills- including alphabet, numbers, and pre-reading skills all through music! Sound Beginnings is a 30-minute class that also promotes parent-child bonding and lets the toddler explore musical instruments through songs and movement.

If you were to peek into the studio of Kathy Wells and Jamie Peterson, both certified to teach Let's Play Music, you would see jumping, singing, skipping, storytelling and laughing! Music educators have long taught that the young child learns best through play, experience and discovery. As musical concepts and skills are presented in a playful, joyful setting, children absorb knowledge and ability.

Let's Play Music classes are offered as well, for children who are 4, 5, and 6. The three year curriculum which follows the school calendar, focuses on piano playing skills, singing in tune, rhythm, staff reading, whole body movement, and classical music appreciation - all presented as games, puppet shows and FUN!



SOUND BEGINNINGS CLASSES are available all summer long in Cedar City

COURTESY OF KATY WELLS

**"I love that the program doesn't just teach piano skills but foundational music skills to produce musicians..."**

**— Jamie Petersen, Let's Play Music teacher**

The child's brain is most receptive to these skills between ages two to nine; a period called "The Music Window." Piano playing requires letter reading and finger strength which are not ready until about age eight Let's Play Music takes advantage of the music window by providing music exposure at the right time, in the right way.

Kathy Wells, one of Cedar City's teachers, is a BYU graduate in family living and a minor in organ. She also has an alternative licensure through the state of Colorado in music education. She has taught piano for 25 years and worked in the public schools as a music educator.

"I love seeing the sheer joy that music can bring to children, and am enthralled at the amount of musical knowledge and ability to play the piano that these children gain at such a young age. I wish I had been able to learn piano lessons like this as a child!" she stated. "The kids in Cedar City are in for another great choice and opportunity for extracurricular activity- it enriches lives."

Jamie Petersen also a Let's Play Music teacher in Cedar City, has taught piano for over 20 years. Children of The Piano Guys have been among her students. She sees the need to take advantage of the early years to teach foundational music.

Petersen says, "Let's Play Music is such a fun way to learn difficult musical skills. I am amazed that this program teaches some music theory that typical piano students don't learn until their teens. The Lets Play Music students are often learning it more effectively than the teenagers. It seems Lets Play Music saves you years in formal private lessons for any instrument. I love that the program doesn't just teach piano skills but foundational music skills to produce musicians, no matter what instrument they choose to play when they've finished the program."

There will be a FREE class at the Cedar City Library on the Park on June 7th and another on June 14th at the home of Kathy Wells in Westview Estates. (Please call to reserve a spot.) The Let's Play Music sample class will be presented at 10:30 to 11:15, with time for parents to ask questions. Children ages 4, 5, and 6 are invited to attend with a parent. Please register in advance by calling Kathy Wells at 435-477-6561.

The Sound Beginnings sample class will be held from 11:30 to noon in the same location. Children ages two, three, or four are invited to attend with a parent. Please register in advance by calling Kathy Wells at (435) 477-6561 emailing her at [katchat2015@gmail.com](mailto:katchat2015@gmail.com)

In late August classes will begin. Sound Beginnings rate is \$120 for the Black Spiders semester (or 4 payments of \$30.) Registration fee is \$15 and there is a \$30 materials fee which includes a fun student work book, CD and semester instrument.

Let's Play Music classes are 45 minutes and tuition is \$160 per semester, (or 4 payments of \$40) Registration fee is \$15 and there is an \$88 materials fee which includes xylophone, tote bag, workbook and CDs for two semesters.

## SEVEN BRIDES

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Carylee Zwang, that introduces the familiar and well-loved score played by talented community musicians as the curtain rises. Anderson and Nielson's strong and talented voices were a pleasure to listen to throughout the performance.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers is a choreography

heavy show. Much of its charm comes from well executed dance numbers. This could have easily been the downfall for this musical. In fact, this production was a delightful surprise as the cast performed some pretty intricate steps for a community theater production. All seven of those brothers and the town suitors were leaping and dancing like pros in the town dance scene (which has always been my favorite scene in the movie). Kudos to choreographer Edwina Jones for keeping the cast light on their toes throughout the

entire performance.

CVCT's Seven Brides for Seven Brothers is a family friendly, night of dance, song and love on the Oregon frontier. As for that battle of the sexes, it's a little unsure who really wins in the end but my hint is -- don't underestimate Milly, especially local singer and actor Nielson's Milly.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers plays Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. along with an extra showing at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Heritage Theater.

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# Impressions of Zion Exhibit opening June 9

## Zion Human History Museum to feature contemporary impressionists

**SPRINGDALE** — Zion National Park's Human History Museum will open an exhibit featuring the works of three famed contemporary impressionists; Erin Hanson, Royden Card, and Teri Saa. Their works will be on display at the museum beginning June 9, through August 27. "Each artist will challenge the viewer by sharing their personal interpretation and experience of Zion, and hopefully cause them to view the park with a new lens," said Miriam Watson, Museum Curator.

Erin Hanson is a lifelong painter, beginning her study of oils as a young child. Her passion for natural beauty is seen in her work as she transforms vistas familiar and rare into stunning interpretations of bold color, playful rhythms and raw emotional impact. Her frequent forays into National Parks and other recesses of nature include backpacking expeditions, rock climbing, and photo safaris. Hanson's unique painting style has become known as Open Impressionism, with hundreds of collectors eagerly anticipating her work. As an iconic, driving force in the rebirth of contemporary impressionism, Hanson is quickly recognized as a prolific, modern

master ([www.erinhanon.com](http://www.erinhanon.com))

Teri Saa is a self-taught sculptor, wood turner and jewelry artist. She works in clay, wood and copper. Teri explains that, "The natural beauty and historic significance of the South Western United States inspires everything I create. I incorporate the desert sandstone and its rainbow of colors in my flame painted copper jewelry and the ancient history of the area in my sculptures."

Teri creates one-of-a-kind clay sculptures featuring Native American women wrapped in blankets and inlaid with beadwork. Her wooden bowls, vases and candlesticks incorporate copper sculpted into the mountain and plateau landscape. Her jewelry is flame painted copper combined with Navaho Sandstone and beads. For more information on Teri go to [www.etsy.com](http://www.etsy.com)

**"The natural beauty and historic significance of the South Western United States inspires everything I create"**

— Teri Saa

Royden Card's Inspiration for paintings, drawings and prints comes from America's Southwest landscape and its' historic architecture. I paint desert badlands usually not considered beautiful. My expressively painted interpretations of the land strive to access to its' rarified beauty. I offer hints, fragments of its subtle colorations, contrasts and rugged geology...I don't make sense, I make paintings. After living with my paintings, collectors have told me they view and experience the desert badlands differently. They tell me they see more color, more detail and beauty when they visit those landscapes again.

# Three chances left for 'Seven Brides'

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

The real question is, why doesn't Millie hit Adam over the head with a frying pan and then ban him from their bedroom forever?! The opening scenes of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" are quite provoking in this post-feminist-movement era. See, Adam persuades Millie to become his wife and accompany him to his spread up in the mountains. He is handsome, she is tired of being single, so, in spite of veiled warnings from her friends, she marries him on a rather short acquaintance. Oh, yeah, one small detail he omitted: he has six brothers that she will be taking care of as well as one husband.

When my friends and I first saw the 1954 movie, we weren't troubled by such gender-inequality issues. We just knew that Howard Keel was drop-dead handsome with a wonderful voice, Jane Powell looked gorgeous even when butchering hogs, and Russ Tamblyn...ah, Russ Tamblyn! He was curly-haired, cute, and a fabulous dancer. We saw the movie, learned the songs (I can sing them all to this day), and were slightly amused at the trick Adam played on Millie.

Watching the musical these days requires a bit of "suspension of disbelief," but it is fun, nevertheless. As performed by Cedar Valley Community Theater, the show has its own share of handsome brothers and lovely, strong women. Bruce Anderson plays Adam and Bonnie Nielson is Millie. They are able to convince us that love conquers

some pretty formidable obstacles, and just as we did watching the movie, you want romance to triumph over all in the end. Surprise!! It does.

We went to a rehearsal a week before the show opened, and really enjoyed watching the final steps toward an audience-worthy presentation. One of the most difficult aspects of a successful musical is the necessary communication between the orchestra and the singers. Carylee Zwang and Joe Howe, musical directors, are well-known musicians in this town, skilled and generous with their time and expertise. The 18-piece orchestra must support the singers, of course, and that requires the director to hold the orchestra together, and flawlessly cue the singers, who are depending on the conductor to get them in at the right time. From a first rehearsal to a smooth performance is a path strewn with pitfalls. Hooray for talented artists

on both sides of the curtain.

Another intricate process is choreographing the large dance and fight scenes. Millie has a charming scene teaching the uncouth brothers the elements of social dancing; think 6 teen-age boys who've never had an arm around a girl's waist. When the town social deteriorates into a free-for-all, the skills of the choreographer, Edwina Jones, are tested even further. What is a fight or a battle scene but just one very complex dance routine?

You have three more chances to see this family-friendly, very affordable production: June 9 and two shows on June 10, afternoon and evening, at the Heritage Theater. Kudos to director Britannia Howe!



# Applications open for DesignArts Utah '17 Exhibit

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Utah designers from all fields are encouraged to apply for the annual DesignArts Utah exhibition.

The Utah Division of Arts & Museums' Design Arts Program will host the 2017 exhibition Sept. 8 through Oct. 20 at the Rio Gallery in Salt Lake City. Applications can be uploaded at [utahartsmuseums.submittable.com/](http://utahartsmuseums.submittable.com/) submit. Designers in any field are encouraged to submit their work. Realized, conceptual, or prototype designs are eligible. The deadline for applications is July 10, 2017.

DesignArts Utah celebrates the state's great designers and provides a valuable platform for viewers to engage with the design community. Partners in this free public exhibition include Salt Lake Design Week and Craft Lake City. Brooke Hodge, the director of the

Palm Springs Art Museum Architecture and Design Center, formerly with the Cooper Hewitt, The Hammer and Los Angeles MOCA, will curate the exhibition. The designer selected as the Juror's Award Winner will receive a \$3,000 award. Two designers selected in the student category will each receive a \$500 award.

In conjunction with Salt Lake Gallery Stroll and Salt Lake Design Week, a closing reception will take place Oct. 20 from 6-9 p.m. at the Rio Gallery. Admission for the public reception is free.

To learn more about Utah Division of Arts & Museums' Design Arts program or to view past exhibition catalogs and images, visit [visualarts.utah.gov](http://visualarts.utah.gov). If you have any questions, contact Mackenzie Morton (email or call 801.245.7270) or Jim Glenn (email or call 801.245.7271).

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## MODEL A CLUB

*shares passion with Iron County*



HOLLY LINFORD

**THE MODEL A CLUB MISSION** is to share its passion for old classic model cars with the community.

by Holly LINFORD  
For Iron County Today

The Model A Company, formed back in 2009, restores Ford Model A cars and takes them to events, care centers and shares them with the community.

Robert Barney who formed the club, said he decided to form the club because he wanted to share his passion of restoring cars with the community. "I enjoy working on cars," he said. "But forming this club has been a highlight, just seeing the cars bring joy to other people. If you can make someone happy you're doing the right thing."

Barney said he has been bringing the club and the cars to different events around Southern Utah and takes cars to multiple assisted living homes around Cedar City, and has been since 2009.

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— Robert Barney, The Model A Company

He got the idea to take the cars to assisted living homes, because a lady called him up and wanted him to bring a car before her husband passed away so that he could sit in it, Barney said.

By helping those who live in the different facilities remember parts of their life from back when they were young, is why he likes to keep restoring cars, he said.

He has been restoring cars since college, and continues to do so since he enjoyed it so much. Barney said he even has sold a few of the cars he's restored and the club usually has

eight to 10 cars at activities, especially parades.

Hal Larson, president of the Model A Club and owner of Hal's Pin striping, said Barney and the other club members got him interested to join the club.

"The best part of being a part of this club is the friendships with the guys," Larson said. "It's also really fun going out to the parades and going to the assisted living homes."

He said it has been a joy to be a part of a club with other guys who share his same passion for cars.

There are about 20 to 30 guys in the club, and he has met a lot of great guys being a part of the club, Larson said.

"Not all guys come out to the events, but we usually have quite a few cars at every event, and it's a lot of fun to see old restored cars like that at events," he said.

Larson said he is also a part of the Hotrod Club in Cedar City as well, which is another club of car enthusiasts, which anyone is welcome to join with no entry fee. He said the club meets at Hermies at 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

A \$20 entry fee is required to join the Model A Club.

The club meets at the Cedar City Library every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an activity or event, call Robert Barney at (435) 865-6843.



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## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

When I was driving on the freeway, and in moving over for merging traffic, I saw something very disturbing. In the car next to me, going freeway speeds, was a person driving and reading a book! Not only that, but the book almost completely covered their steering wheel! My first thought was to honk and get their attention, but I was afraid they'd lose their place. So, to avoid any road rage I carefully steered clear and hoped they were at least reading a book with large print so they didn't strain their eyes. Later, I mused about what better way to spend a boring commute with other speeding, dozy, distracted drivers—than reading a good book to pass the time. I would like to know what book this multi-tasking maniac was reading that was worth risking their life and the lives of others for.

I'm sure you've also seen, or been, other multi-tasking maniacs out there on the road trying to save time by tempting their fates with phones, food and other potentially hazardous to driving (and living) distractions. Maybe you've experienced your own close calls while talking on the phone, sending a text, putting on make-up, shaving, eating, or reading a book? You may have made it safely to your destination, but did you really save enough time to risk losing your vehicle, or your life for?

I'm not trying to condemn the efficiency of multi-tasking, but there are some things you just shouldn't do at the same time. I think driving and reading

a book qualifies close to the top of the list. That's what audio books are for, right? Texting is up there too, but aren't texting and talking on a cell-phone different; safer? After all, the person calling you or sending you a text will feel ignored and rejected if they don't get an immediate response, right? And how rude of us drivers if we make them leave a voice mail, or make our Facebook fans wait until we find a parking spot to update our social status. Forgive my sarcasm, but these are dangerous times and we don't want to get a D.U.I.D. (Driving Under the Influence of Distractions), or worse. If we don't change our ways on the roadways, it's going to be awfully difficult to read a book, send a text, or answer a call from a hospital bed, or the cemetery.

I encourage each of us to think more about the value of our lives and other's lives more than the value of our time, especially when we're driving. Let's all be safer and smarter with our smart phones. We can read or send that tempting text later. Remember that voicemail is our friend and if we really need to read that book, get a designated driver, call an Uber, or wait until we get safely home. The other drivers and their families will thank us because they will get safely home too.

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## People

### Births

#### Evelyn Denise & Lydia Jane Roundy

Evelyn Denise and Lydia Jane were born March 17, 2017 to Jeff and Andrea Roundy. Evelyn was 3 pounds, 14 ounces and Lydia was 4 pounds 2 ounces. They are absolutely adored by their two older sisters. Their grandparents are Mack and



Pam Roundy of Glendale, Utah, and Boyd and Denise Cook of Richfield, Utah.



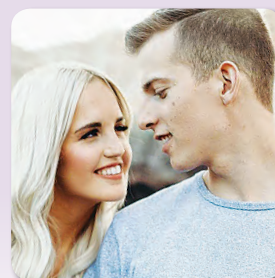
#### Axel Krue Simonson

Axel Krue Simonson was born May 30, 2017 at 4:38 p.m. in Cedar City, Utah to Ashlee and Kameron Simonson of Washington, Utah. He weighed six pounds, seven ounces and was 19 inches long. Axel's grandparents are Lisa and Craig Jensen of Cedar City, Utah, Lisa and Doug Hoyle of Cedar City, Utah and Lori and Bryan Simonson of St. George, Utah.

### Weddings

#### Brunson-Liston

Bree Brunson and Ty Liston will be married for time and all eternity on Saturday, June 10, in the St. George LDS temple. There will be a reception held in their honor that evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Brunson residence, 2460 W Carmel Canyon Drive in Cedar City. The parents of the bride are Henry and Michele Brunson.



Parents of the groom are Matt and Lynette Liston.



#### Blackner-Hoyle

Brittney Jo Blackner, daughter of Shane and Carolyn Blackner of Beaver and Eric John Hoyle, son of Evelyn and the late Terry Hoyle of Cedar City, will be sealed for time and all eternity in the Payson LDS Temple in Payson, Utah on Saturday.

## Have a People Announcement?

*There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or at 389 N. 100 West, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.*

### 80<sup>th</sup> Birthdays

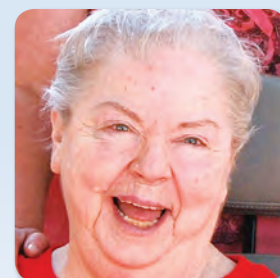
#### Fred Green

A celebration in honor of Fred Green turning 80 will be given by his children on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Cedar City Stake Center, 155 E. 400 South. Come and wish Fred a Happy Birthday! No gifts please.



#### Iretta Anderson

Iretta Anderson was born June 12, 1937, in Salina, Utah to Sylva and Darrell Curtis. She was married to Tom Anderson from August 1955 until his death in August 1995. They have four daughters, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Iretta resided in East Carbon, Utah, most of her life before moving to Cedar City in 2007 to be near family. Please join us as we celebrate with an open house June 10 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Brookdale Senior Living, 995 S. Regency Road in Cedar City.



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# Calendar

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**ENOCH CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Enoch city offices

**BELLY DANCE CLASS AT THE POINTE DANCE STUDIO**, 6:30 p.m. All levels welcome. Enjoy a group of supportive ladies in fun and fitness and love of belly dance. Just \$15 a month. More details at <https://www.facebook.com/bellydancerarifa/>

**"WHAT IS TRUTH, Inquiry, Medication?"** Francis Lucille. That which has no opposite. Is changeless. There is only one truth that cannot be denied. A 25 minute video then casual discussion. 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park (Rare Books Room). The Literary Club. For more information, call 435-559-7777.

## Thurs, June 8

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

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

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

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

**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**, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

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

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**PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., Parowan city offices.

**BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE COLOR COUNTRY CHAPTER MEETING**, 7:30 p.m., Grifols.

**CEDAR CITY LIBRARY BOOK CLUB**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. This month we will discuss "Entwined" by Heather Dixon. Our selection for July is "The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison.

## Fri, June 9

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

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## Sat, June 10

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

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

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

**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING**, 9:30 a.m., Marriott Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Hwy. 91. Veterans of all services are welcome.

**SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS**, 9 a.m., Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W. 600 South.

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR MONTHLY MEETING**, 11 a.m. Info from Kim Fiero at 435-867-6222.

## Sun, June 11

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

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

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**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION**, 9 a.m., County complex in Parowan.

**AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY**, 6 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

## Tues, June 13

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

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

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

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 1 to 5:30 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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

**CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park

**DINING FOR WOMEN-DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED**

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# Schools

## CVHS Graduates go to Disneyland



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by Tammy **HULET**  
For *Iron County Today*

After graduating from Canyon View High School on May 24, students hit the road to celebrate their accomplishment in Disneyland.

The trip has become a tradition for Canyon View students, which started six years ago and this year 112 students went.

After taking multiple groups in the last few years, the CVHS PSTA has got the routine figured out. Graduates load the chartered buses around 11p.m. following their graduation ceremony and ride all night to California. The following morning, graduates enter the gates of Disneyland for a day full of fun times

and memories. They are able to jump back and forth between Disneyland and California Adventure, spending their time wherever they choose. After an entire day in the parks, graduates meet back at the buses that night for their ride back home. It may be a little tiring, but the 34-hour trip is well worth it, according to those who participated.

"I love going to Disneyland with my family, but it was such a great experience to be able to go with all my friends," 2017 Canyon View High School graduate Lexi Davis said. "I'm so thankful that our PTSA was able to pull off the trip and make it so wonderful for everyone that went."

Another graduate, Colin Dawson also

said he love the trip because it gave him the opportunity to say goodbye to all of his friends and classmates before going separate ways in life.

"It was super nice that it was such an inexpensive way for us to go to Disneyland and share one last great memory," Dawson said. "I had an awesome time and it is a memory I won't forget."

Graduate Larsen Hulet said of graduating that, "all I know is that I got to go to Disneyland with my best friends."

This trip is a way for all those Disneyland lovers or potential Disney lovers, to celebrate their graduation. Every year, multiple students, who have never been to Disneyland have the opportunity to participate.

"This trip was my first time going to California and to an amusement park in general," Graduate Brittney Maxwell said. "I had the time of my life. I wouldn't have been able to go hadn't it been for all of the sponsors that helped us go. It was awesome."

The students pay a portion of the fees required for the trip, but several underlying costs are covered by multiple sponsors. The PTSA would like to thank all of those who contributed to the success of this trip: A & F Designs, Anderton Orthodontics, Evan's Hairstyling College, Roger Olcott at Farmer's Insurance, Mountain West Computers, Swinerton Builders, Township Pharmacy, and Webster's Orthodontics.

## Syberjet Aircraft honors first grads

**CEDAR CITY**— SyberJet Aircraft is pleased to announce the first class of graduates

from the Utah Aerospace Pathways program. A total of 12 students from the Iron County School

District participated in the program and were present for the official graduation today in Cedar City.

MSC Aerospace and SyberJet Aircraft are proud to be a part of this program that will help to fill high paying, innovative aerospace jobs in the southern Utah area for years to come. A partnership with the state of Utah and industry, the Utah Aerospace Pathways program was initiated in April 2016 and

prepares graduating high school students with the skills and knowledge for a rewarding, long-term

career in aerospace manufacturing. This pilot project was created and endorsed by industry,

government and education leaders for high school students in various school districts throughout Utah.

Students who graduate from the program with a certificate in aerospace manufacturing will have

demonstrated knowledge and proficiency in basic manufacturing and will have completed specific classroom studies including Precision

Sheet Metal Assembly, Manufacturing Principles, Tool

Usage/Safety, Environmental Health, Precision Measuring Instruments, Organizational Awareness,

Applied Math, and Aerospace Blueprint Reading.

During the graduation ceremony Chuck Taylor, President of SyberJet Aircraft explained why MSC is uniquely suited to be a partner in the Utah Aerospace Pathway program.

"MSC provides a unique experience based learning opportunity for the students. The students work hand in hand with experienced industry professionals and are exposed to all facets of aircraft manufacturing. They work with aircraft designers, fabricators, assemblers, quality inspectors, aircraft mechanics, and flight test personnel. They can even help roll a finished aircraft out of hangar. They are exposed to it all."

Whitney Clayton, CEO of MSC Aerospace expanded on Mr. Taylor's comments.

"We are fortunate to be doing business in states with the focus and initiative to invest in educational programs that benefit both individuals and also local industries. MSC is committed to our local communities for the long term and looks forward to welcoming these graduates to our team."



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## SPEEDY READERS!

**FIRST GRADE STUDENTS AT EAST ELEMENTARY HAVE SPENT A LOT OF TIME READING:** 100+ books since December. Those readers include, back from left, Daxton Aiken, Briggs Jones, Kezia Hamilton, Ivy Hawks, Canyon Jenkins, Chelsea Osborn, Amy Ontiveros, Carissa Bond, Graeson Batchelor, and Reid Stubbs. Front from left are Sarah Simmons, Eli Brady, Lizzie Linn, Logann Andrews, Berkley Roundy, Shelby Goulding, Ren Knudsen, Tyler Bird, and Kyson Payne.

# Homestead State Park staff prepare for Frontier Folk Festival

by Holly COOMBS  
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With all artist spaces filled and music groups booked, the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum staff prepare for one of their biggest events all year.

The Frontier Folk Festival, set for June 16 and 17 will take place outside the Museum with many artists, musicians and food vendors to entertain.

State Park Manager Todd Prince said the artist spaces are filled, musicians are ready to go and while food is almost ready, one more booth couldn't hurt.

"While this isn't the largest folk festival in the west, it does provide an intimate atmosphere that is family-friendly," Prince said. "It will please those interested in original folk music, offer an impressive variety of innovative art and crafts, present tasty food options, and the park grounds will give children a chance to experience life on the frontier."

The quality of artists this year is remarkable, he said.

"From photographers, to jewelers, to glass and sculpture, it's not often you can find such a concentration of talent in one place," Prince said. "People will be able to fill that special place in their home, grab that one-of-a-kind gift, or start their holiday shopping a little bit early."

The entertainment will include some contemporary and traditional folk music and old-time Western.

"The great thing this year is the stage is located adjacent to the artists, so you can enjoy the music at the same time you're perusing the art," Prince said.

With the help of many sponsors this year, admission to the festival is free.

"With the support we've received, we're able to



COURTESY OF FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK

**ONE OF LAST YEAR'S VENDORS** creating hand-made brooms while at the festival.

offer a fun-filled community event that is enriching and entertaining," he said. "If the Folk Festival is well-attended and deemed a success, we hope to continue to build on it in the coming years to create a destination event that will add to the already excellent variety of programs Frontier Homestead State Park offers throughout the year."

# Obituaries

## Amy Raquel Nef Clawson & Elayda Tess Clawson



*Elayda Tess Clawson Amy Raquel Nef Clawson*

Amy Raquel Nef Clawson, beloved wife, daughter, sister, and friend, passed away tragically Sunday, May 21, 2017 as a result of heart failure. Her newborn child, Elayda Tess, preceded her in death by a few moments.

Amy was a beautiful, vibrant woman of faith. She was outgoing, determined, and a friend to all.

She was born in San Diego, California, on May 20, 1984. Amy spent her formative years in Oceanside, California and Cedar City, Utah. She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and spent her life in service. She served a mission for the LDS Church to Pittsburgh, PA. Amy received her BS degree in education from Dixie State College in Saint George, Utah, and spent the rest of her life dedicated to enhancing the lives of young students, including her own children.

She met the love of her life in Las Vegas, Nevada, and was married in the San Diego LDS Temple on September 3, 2011. They began raising their family in Phoenix, Arizona and relocated to Everett, Washington in 2016.

A memorial was held on May 27, 2017 for Amy and baby Elayda at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel in Everett, Washington, prior to her being laid to rest.

Amy is survived by her devoted husband, Alex Clawson, her three precious children, Willem Dwaine, Atley Baeden, and Seirsha Noel, along with her parents, Darwin & Nelda Nef and Wendy & Chris Wilcox, and numerous brothers and sisters.

Alex would like to express his heartfelt gratitude to all those who have reached out with offers of help and expressions of love and sympathy at this difficult time. Donations for the family can be made at [www.gofundme.com/AmyandElayda](http://www.gofundme.com/AmyandElayda).

## Wayne Ross Fenn



Wayne Ross Fenn, age 93, passed away on May 25, 2017, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on November 11, 1923 in Colonial Juarez, Mexico, to Joseph Hyrum and Ada Lone Fenn.

Wayne spent his early years through his teens in Mexico where he became a very accomplished cowboy on the family cattle ranch. At age 19, he came to the United States and volunteered for the U.S. Army during World War II. During that time, Wayne married. After his military service and with his new family, they traveled and lived throughout the west enjoying

all the beauty and opportunities it affords. Wayne retired in New Harmony, Utah where he and his horse Waco, enjoyed a quiet and fulfilling life. Wayne is survived by four of his five children and a host of loving friends.

Funeral Services were on Friday, June 2, 2017 at the New Harmony LDS chapel at 11 a.m. The family members gathered at 10:30 a.m. for a family prayer. Interment was at the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City, Utah (435) 586-3456.

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

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**CANYON VIEW'S BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM POSES WITH THEIR GOLD MEDALS** after defeating Pine View in the Utah Summer Games tournament last Saturday.

TOM ZULEWSKI

## GOOD as GOLD

### Canyon View boys make statement, roll to Summer Games hoops gold medal

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

As most offseason basketball tournaments go, the games played are a time to tweak small details, get new players acclimated into the system, and give the returning ones their roles in preparation for the new season to come.

For the Canyon View Falcons boys team, the Utah Summer Games meant just a little more, especially with the return to Region 9 looming around the corner.

Led by seniors Brantzen Blackner and Joey Lambeth, CV got through the tough spots and grabbed the gold medal for the two-day tournament.

Blackner and Lambeth combined for 35 points in the title game, and Canyon View answered Pine View's lone charge to come away with a 64-54 victory June 3 at the Centrum. The Falcons led by

as many as 14 points in the first half, but the future Region 9 rivals gained their only lead of the game early in the second half.

"We had a heck of a time," said Blackner, who had 21 points in the gold-medal game and added 28 as CV held off South Sevier 60-56 in overtime

*"To...get our first gold at the Summer Games proves the kind of program and kind of depth we have"*

— **Coach Robbie Potter**

earlier in the day to advance. "We're home, get to sleep in our own beds, and still play ball on Friday and Saturday. You can't beat it."

Three-point shooting aided Canyon View as they answered the Pine View rally and put the game away. The Falcons hit eight 3-pointers, including four from Lambeth, who added 14 points to the offense.

Even though his senior season won't start until this fall, Blackner was more than happy to play against the Panthers.

"Any time you take the floor, it's a statement game," he said. "You're going out to win. Live with the results, but give it all you've got. ... We're going to the new region, we want to let (Pine View) know we're coming, and we'll be ready."

Despite losing two projected starters due to transfers in Porter Miller (Parowan) and Perry Dettling (Copper Hills), head coach Robbie Potter said

the fun came from the final results and first USG gold medal.

"To come out here and get our first gold at the Summer Games proves the kind of program and kind of depth we have," Potter said. "We have to have other guys step up, and just keep building after the last two region championships."

After splitting its first two games at the tournament, Cedar fell to South Sevier late Friday night, 66-38. The Rams used hot shooting from 3-point range to build a 22-point second-half lead before the Redmen cut the gap to eight, then returned to its long-range success to secure the win and play the Falcons in the medal round.

Cedar finished USG play by beating Enterprise 48-36, then couldn't hold off a Parowan rally as they dropped a 46-43 decision to the Rams to finish with a 2-3 record for the five games.

## All 18 SUU gymnasts honored

**LOGAN** — The Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference has announced the honorees for Academic All-MRGC, and every member of the Southern Utah University gymnastics team received the title for their performance in the classroom.

In order to make the list, student-athletes were required to conclude the 2016-17 season with a GPA of 3.2 or higher, which was a criteria met by all 18 members of the Flippin' Birds gymnastics team.

"I think our gymnasts truly do exemplify the meaning of term student-athlete," SUU head coach Scotty Bauman said. "I'm incredibly proud

of them, the hard work they put in, and the level of excellence they reach inside and outside of the classroom. They set their bar high in everything they do, and they continue to reach it."

Southern Utah was the only MRGC program to have all student-athletes named to the list. In total, 55 student-athletes were honored by the MRGC.

Southern Utah broke several barriers this season on the floor of competition while excelling in the classroom, including setting a new school record on multiple occasions and having a gymnast score the first perfect 10 in the history of the program.



COURTESY OF SUU

**THE SUU GYMNASTS WERE HONORED** at the Mountain Rim Gymnastics Conference for outstanding performances on the floor and in the classroom.

# UTAH Summer Games

by Tom ZULEWSKI  
Iron County Today

## Horseshoes pitch good times for young and old

For Seth Ohms, director of the Utah Summer Games horseshoes tournament, the goal for 2017 was to get more kids involved in the art of pitching for ringers.

If the 38 children from age six and up to the adults as old as 87 were any indication, Ohms and co-director Bruce Barclay couldn't have been more pleased.

The 38 youth were part of a USG tournament that had more than 90 entrants who competed last Thursday and Friday at the Cedar City Horseshoe Park. Ohms said the biggest reason for the success came from one simple factor.

"The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association is really working on trying to increase youth activity," he said. "We've led the way on that and everyone's been trying to figure out what it is we do here to make it work.

"We have lots of fun. Horseshoes is a blast, and the first criteria. If we don't have fun, we'll change something to make it more fun."

To keep the competition on an even playing field, each horseshoe court has four distances the players throw their shoes from toward the stakes for "ringers" at the opposite end. Kids 12 and younger throw from a distance of 20 feet, the distance is 27 feet for kids 13 to 19 years old, women and seniors over 70, and all adults throw from the full distance of 37 feet.

Medals were awarded across a multitude of ages and divisions, from cadet (juniors) to adults based on percentage throwing ringers, along with doubles and singles.

With the help of the NHPA, Ohms confirmed there will be a youth tournament at the World Horseshoe Pitching Championship on July 22 as part of the 12-day event at the Dixie Center in St. George. The event will be returning there for the first time since 2013 with opening ceremonies on July 17, and the adults, including multiple-time world champion Alan Francis, will compete from July 27 to July 29.

## USG Pickleball makes strong first impression

ST. GEORGE — It didn't take much for Susan Wolfley and Pam Jewkes to come together for the game of pickleball. The pair only took up the game one year ago after retiring from their respective careers.

And if great minds truly think alike, Wolfley and Jewkes certainly knew

what to do with the energy. They put their talents together and molded them into a Utah Summer Games gold medal in women's mixed doubles June 1 at the Little Valley Pickleball Complex, beating Cindy Bedford and Sharron Bird in the final on a warm afternoon where temperatures hit the low 90s.

"It's addicting," said Wolfley, a retired teacher who lives in St. George. "I retired down here and needed something to do."

Enter Jewkes into the picture, a tennis player and retired realtor.

"Since there wasn't much tennis here, I figured I'd better learn how to play pickleball," said Jewkes, who lives in Diamond Valley. "Trying to remember to stay out of the kitchen was the hardest thing to do."

The "kitchen" Jewkes spoke of is the short area near the net where standing



**NEARLY 90 COMPETITORS, INCLUDING 38 YOUTH**, pitched shoes at the USG horseshoes tournament June 2 and 3 in Cedar City.

to hit a volley directly out of the air is not allowed.

Wolfley worked the partnership from a reverse angle as a racquetball player.

"I wanted someone who had a tennis background," she said. "I met her the first day and said 'please be my partner.' We have so much in common."

Not only did pickleball draw the duo together, but they found a longer list of real-life things to add to the friendship outside the game.

"Once we got away from the game, we found out we both have three boys, our first boys are both named Nathan, and they were both born in the same year," Wolfley said. "Our (wedding) anniversaries are in the exact same month, day and year.

"We go on vacations with each other, visit each other's houses for

dinner and cards. We love each other on and off the court."

The tournament also had men's doubles and mixed doubles with two age divisions (18 and over and 50 and over) that competed through the weekend.

## Slack coaches Canyon View Lady Falcons in USG hoops action

As she talked with her team following the last of three games at the Utah Summer Games basketball tournament last Thursday, new Canyon View girls coach Jaycee Slack was upbeat.

There were things that needed to



**SUSAN WOLFLEY PREPARES TO SERVE** as Pam Jewkes stands alongside during their USG pickleball women's doubles gold medal game last Thursday.

be cleaned up, but Slack saw just as many things that were good. She didn't hesitate to share them in her postgame comments following a 46-40 loss to Snow Canyon.

The Falcons trailed by as many as 14 points early in the second half, but cut the deficit within three on multiple occasions. After seeing many potential defensive rebounds slip away and lead to opponents like the Beaver Beavers getting easy putbacks, the tide turned toward CV's favor in the second-half comeback against SC.

It was a small part of the positive approach Slack has begun to create in her new role with her alma mater's program.

"The girls are playing hard," Slack said. "We had a couple of stretches where we didn't, but overall we're getting down, playing good defense,

rebounding. We're doing the little things and giving ourselves a chance."

With only three players – Malia Vasi, Crystal Elias and Jordan Nielson – returning to a Canyon View team that won just four games last season, Slack is already sensing an improvement in team morale.

"We're excited to play. We like each other and we don't chirp at each other," she said. "We're in this as a team, and that's huge for this program."

The Falcons finished Friday with one win (31-30 over Dixie in overtime) in three games, then followed up with a six-point loss to North Summit in its opening game Saturday. As Slack heads into summer before her debut season, she plans on keeping the team focused with the basics.

"We're gonna spend time in the gym this summer, improve shots, work on



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

**NEW CANYON VIEW GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH JAYCEE SLACK** guided the Falcons for the first time at the Utah Summer Games tournament last Friday and Saturday.

fundamentals, get the footwork stuff down so when the time comes, we're not worried about those kinds of things," she said.

Across town, Iron County Today learned that Kory Nielson was named the new head varsity girls basketball coach at Cedar High on May 30, replacing John Elison, who resigned after 10 seasons for family considerations.

After serving as an assistant for the boys and girls basketball teams for more than a decade, Nielson said "it was my time to take my shot and lead" when asked about his new role.

The Lady Reds won a silver medal at the USG tournament last year, but finished with a 3-2 record in its first five games and missed advancing to the medal round following a loss to Beaver early last Saturday.

# Pompey joins T-Birds basketball coaching staff

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah University head coach Todd Simon has announced the addition of Chris Pompey to the Thunderbird basketball coaching staff.

"We are excited to add Coach Pompey to the program. He is nationally respected and has been a part of great success throughout his career," Simon said in a school release. "Coach Pompey's ability to mentor and have strong relationships with players will make him an integral part of the Thunderbird program."

Pompey joins the Thunderbird family with 17 years of collegiate coaching experience, most recently spending four seasons with the Cal State Northridge Matadors. Last season, Pompey was rated the 5th best low to mid major assistant coach by Basketball Times. In his first year at Northridge, he helped compile a top 40 recruiting class.

Prior to CSUN, Pompey spent three seasons at Seton Hall University. During the 2011-12 season, Seton Hall was the #1 seed in the NIT Tournament with a 21-win season. Before Seton Hall, Pompey assisted at New Mexico State where he spent four seasons with the Aggies and helped revive the program and win three championships in four years under two different head coaches.



**CHRIS POMPEY**

Pompey began his collegiate coaching career at the University of Hartford in 2000 where he helped the Hawks become one of the premier teams in the America East Conference. Hartford reached the semifinals of the America East Conference Championships three seasons in a row during Pompey's time with the Hawks.

Following Hartford, Pompey was named an assistant coach at Hampton University in Virginia. In less than a month, he helped bring in a top 50 recruiting class.

Prior to his collegiate coaching career, Pompey spent eight years as the founder, director and head coach of the DC Stars AAU basketball program in Washington, D.C. Under his leadership, the DC Stars became recognized as one of the premier AAU programs in the country.

Pompey earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1984 where he was a member

of the Panthers football team (running back/wide receiver). He played with teammates and future Hall of Famers Dan Marino, Ricky Jackson, Russ Grimm, and Chris Doleman. Pompey went on to earn a master's degree in Sports Management from California University of PA.

## Leavitt group announced as Web.com PGA Tour Utah Championship sponsor

**SALT LAKE CITY, UT** — The Web.com Tour Utah Championship, Utah's only PGA TOUR event, announced that Leavitt Group, a national insurance broker, has been named a sponsor for the 2017 event.

"Leavitt Group is proud to join the Web.com Tour Utah Championship as a Sponsor," Mark Leavitt, director of affiliation marketing, said. "There are many fine and deserving young people that have their eyes set on fulfilling their dreams of playing on the PGA Tour. Events like the Utah Championship, and the Sand Hollow Leavitt Group Open are great mechanisms to empower and give flight to these dreams."

The Utah Championship is thrilled to have the Leavitt Group join all of the other terrific sponsors in support of Utah's only official PGA TOUR event, said Jeff Robbins, President and CEO of the Utah Sports Commission, the host organization for the Utah Championship. Under the terms of the sponsorship, the Leavitt Group will be allowed to award an exemption to a qualified player of their choosing to play in the main field of the Utah Championship, a Web.com TOUR event. The Utah Championship is televised on the Golf Channel and will be held at Oakridge Country Club in Farmington, Utah.

Leavitt Group has been a supporter of golf in Utah, specifically being a key force behind

the Sand Hollow Leavitt Group Open held in Washington County, Utah. The three-year-old tournament has attracted many of the best-known names in Utah golf, including marquee players like two-time champion Zac Blair, Gipper Finau, Nick Killpack, Zakhai Brown, Kurt Kitayama, Clay Ogden, Pete Stone, and Dusty Fielding.

"With this sponsorship opportunity, Leavitt Group will continue its tradition of support and leadership in Utah golf," Eric Leavitt, CEO of Leavitt Group said. "We are grateful for the chance to help create vectors to success for our promising young golfers."

The Utah Championship and Leavitt Group will work together to help facilitate the growth of golf in Utah and explore areas of synergy to enhance the Utah Championship, Leavitt Group, and the sport of golf in Utah.

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## Time for a summer notebook clean-up

**W**ith the school year over and the Utah Summer Games in full swing, it seems like a good time to devote this week's installment of the thoughts to clearing out my notebook and getting ready for the warm weather ahead.

In no particular order of priority or preference, here we go.

-The Golden State Warriors are playing like a team possessed in this year's NBA Finals. After they crushed the Cleveland Cavaliers (again) in a 132-113 Game 2 rout Sunday night, the third chapter of the trilogy could have an interesting title.

With apologies to Tolkien, it could be called Return of the Trophy.

The Warriors are two wins away from a clean sweep of the playoff year. That's 16-0, and that's never been done. The 2000-01 Los Angeles Lakers went 15-1, and a few more teams went 15-2. All of those were in the day when the opening round was best-of-5.

Since 2003, all four rounds have been best-of-7, and a complete

sweep would only add to the Warriors' aura. Yeah, they blew a 3-1 Finals lead last year, but that only lit the fire because it rendered a 73-9 regular season utterly worthless without the title.

Don't discount the Cavs. LeBron James hasn't reached seven straight NBA Finals by accident, and they were 12-1 coming in to this year's trilogy cliffhanger.

The odds are long, but if Golden State can get the next two and wrap up the series in Cleveland, it will absolutely demolish the bad juju from the failure of missing out on last year's title in spite of the record-setting regular season.

-Closer to home, the Canyon View boys basketball team made a bit of history of their own by winning the gold medal at the Utah Summer Games high school basketball tournament for the first time. Of their five wins, four were in double figures, and the one they were challenged most by came in overtime over South Sevier, a team that shot a lot from beyond one the 3-point line.

And one of the big keys was the play of senior-to-be Brantzen Blackner, who scored 49 points

total between the two games that secured the gold. He's got two Big Sky schools taking a serious look at him for after graduation, and once he gets the surgery done on his injured knee later this summer, the future is his for the taking.

As we've mentioned several times in the last few weeks, Canyon View is ready to compete with the rest of Region 9 and be serious contenders for a third straight banner to hang from the rafters.

-With the PRCA rodeo returning to Iron Rangers Arena this weekend, it's as good a time as any for a courtesy update on how the first family of saddle bronc - better known as the Wrights from Milford - are doing as they come home for a weekend.

There's plenty of time - more than three months - until the Sept. 30 cutoff to qualify for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, and the Wrights are solidly among the top 15 cowboys through this weekend's



## RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**  
Sports Writer

competition.

Jacobs Crawley of Boerne, Texas, is asserting himself early after missing out on the WNFR gold buckle on last year's final ride. He leads the money with over \$89,000 in earnings, more than \$28,000 ahead of Wright family brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver, who has over \$61,000 to his credit.

Jesse Wright - the 2012 world champion - is seventh in the money with almost \$40,000. After his win in Santa Maria, Calif., Ryder Wright is 10th and has about a \$3,000 cushion over Jake Wright in 11th at \$28,682.

And like he was last year, Cody Wright is the cowboy on the bubble in 16th, less than \$900 behind Taos Muncy.

Crowds have been good every June, and the weather will be warm the rest of this week. A perfect time for a good time for everyone.

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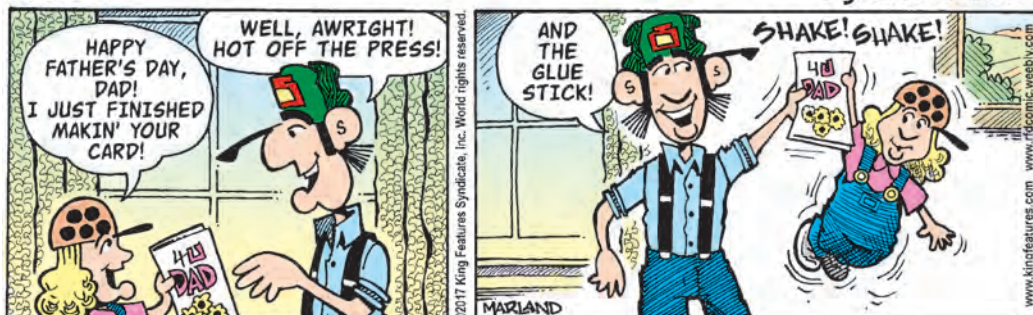
## Amber Waves

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by Mike Marland



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Slender
- 5 Cribbage scorer
- 8 Pinnacle
- 12 Defense acronym
- 13 Yon maiden
- 14 Capricorn
- 15 Portent
- 16 Yoko of music
- 17 Juli Inkster's org.
- 18 Lament
- 20 Sea greeting
- 22 Complete win
- 26 Coral structure
- 29 Allow
- 30 24 horas
- 31 Bear lair
- 32 Rowing need
- 33 Obsolescent letter opener?
- 34 PC file extension
- 35 Jewel
- 36 Silences
- 37 1967 Lee Marvin movie, with "The"
- 40 Ms. Moore
- 41 Not alfresco
- 45 Teeny bit
- 47 Spot on a domino
- 49 -European
- 50 Padlocked fastener

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- 8 Radiant
- 9 Work on manuscripts
- 10 Periodical, for short
- 11 Greek vowel
- 21 White House monogram
- 23 Texas mission
- 24 Green land
- 25 Just say no
- 26 Scored 100 on
- 27 Urban transport
- 28 Take too much medicine
- 32 Solver of the Riddle of the Sphinx
- 33 Old timer?
- 35 Workout locale
- 36 Chaps
- 38 Entice
- 39 Very quick
- 42 Sans siblings
- 43 Stench
- 44 Memorization method
- 45 "Eureka!"
- 46 Bill
- 48 Devil's minion

### DOWN

- 1 Uppity one
- 2 Weak, as an excuse
- 3 Thing
- 4 Eyeglass
- 5 Cell, e.g.
- 6 Poetic time of day
- 7 Bad pun

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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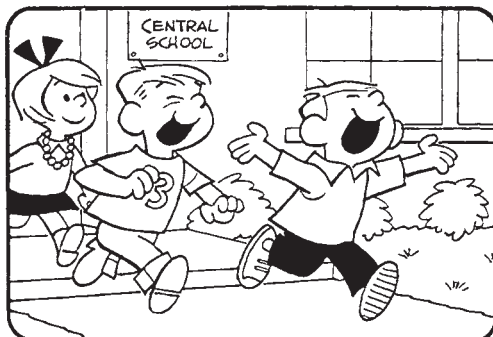
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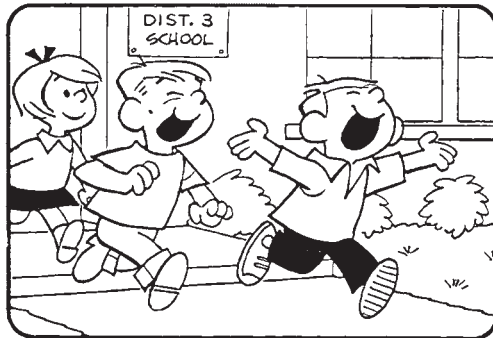
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1. HISTORY: Who was the first female prime minister of India?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Mainland Australia is divided into how many states and territories?
3. ENTERTAINERS: What actress was born with the name Demetria Guynes?
4. MUSIC: What band was singer Peter Gabriel lead singer of before he went solo?
5. AWARDS: Which organization won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1944?
6. PROVERBS: What is the ending of this famous proverb: "There is nothing new ..."?
7. U.S. CITIES: What U.S. city is often called Little Cuba?
8. ANATOMY: What are the names of the arteries on either side of the human neck that supply blood to the brain?
9. LITERATURE: Who wrote the 1962 book "Silent Spring," which revealed the dangers of pesticide use?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president's administration was involved in The Teapot Dome bribery scandal?

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Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

### King Crossword

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1. Indra Gandhi; 2. Six states and two territories; 3. Demi Moore; 4. Genesis; 5. The Red Cross; 6. ... under the sun; 7. Miami; 8. Carotid; 9. Rachel Carson; 10. Warren Harding

Trivia Test Answers