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AUA to show variety of work in Ephraim

The Associated Utah Artists will present a show in the Central Utah Art Center in Ephraim, Utah from August 13 to September 16, 1997. The public is invited.

Associated Utah Artists is the oldest visual artists association in the state of Utah. It was organized in 1949 and was originally associated with the Art Center in Salt Lake City. The major purpose is to exhibit the wonderful variety of visual art from its members to the people of Utah.

Its membership has included such notable Utah artists and sculptors as Florence Ware, its founder; Abbie Collins, Arvid Fairbanks, Paul Salisbury, Cornelius Salisbury, Jack Sears, B.V. Andelin, Marvin Andelin, Rose Howard Salisbury, Ferrel Collett, George R. Dunphy, Jack Vigan, Mary Kinsball Johnson, B.F. Larson, Gail Lindstrom, Lynn Fassett, Arnold Friberg, Ed Nelson, Paul Smith, and Alton Bailey.

Present membership includes long-time Utah artists Ray Edrington, Leonard Ferns, Thera Hahnel, Kidd Bishop, Veta Burrell, Michael James Clark, Jay Hoenfer, Margaret Heywood, Paul Lyon, Bart North, Marjorie Pastman, Mary Lou Ramsey, and Ted Wassner. Years ago, Ted Wassner and other Utah artists were instrumental in helping new folks from Sanpete County see this building and make it into an art center.

The following artists are current members of AUA: Ann Baker, Charla Barton, Shirley Blanton, Lucille Cannon, Janet Love Collins, Marian Duen, Stan Elmer, Arnette Emmer, Carole Evans, Sharon Fowkes, Deak Kozik, Susy Lowrey, Mous McGuire, Dottie Miles, Val Moffitt, Lynda Nelson, Sandi Olson, Steve Sheffield, Robkay Shyers, Jaicee Shauer, and Kimball Stamer.



Fund Raiser Quilt
The Sanpete County Dairy Princess and her attendants are utterly excited to show you their fund raiser quilt. The quilt is a machine pieced dairy cow that is tied. The quilt took a lot of work. You can buy tickets for the quilt at the Sanpete County



Fair, August 20-22, and see the Dairy Princess and her attendants. The tickets cost one (1) ticket for \$1 or six tickets (6) for \$5 or twelve tickets (12) for \$10. Thanks for your support, Pictured are: (Left photo, left to right) Attendant Kara Thorsen, Dairy Princess, Silke K. Melzer and Attendant Nanette Sorenson.

Sanpete County Fair parade entries wanted

Saturday, August 23, 1997 at 5 p.m., the Sanpete County Fair's Sociohistorical Parade will begin. This year's theme is "Looking to the Past, Looking to the Future." Everyone is encouraged to participate with an entry.

The Sanpete County Fairboard has set up a few miles which will need to be adhered to. Candy throwing will be allowed with adult supervision. Most of the parade performances should only be done if it will not put too much space between them and the entry to those of them. All entries really add to the parade and we are excited to see representation from all areas of our county.

As a new feature of the parade, there will be cash awards given. \$20 will be given to the Best Organization or Business Presentation, Best School or Youth Group Presentation, Best "Up of There," Learning from the Past, Looking to the Future, Commissioner's Choice, and Fairboard's Choice. \$10 will be given to Best All-Around Entry. It is possible that an organization or group can win more than one award, which could add up to a nice sum.

The Centennial Farm Recipients from 1996-1997 have been invited to an Grand March of the parade this year. Letters have been sent to all of those on the list and we are looking forward to honoring these citizens as part of our parade. These three Gunnison Valley include: Ray Dwyden Christensen, Cecil Brown and Martell Jensen. If you are a Centennial Farm Recipient, please contact Ardele or Carol as soon as possible so arrangements can be made for your participation.

Please take note that parade entries will need to be in Salt Lake and the West Center of Main at 4 p.m. to receive their flag-up order. If you are interested in entering the Sanpete County Fair Parade, please contact Ardele Peterson or Carol Kjaer, phone 824-2700 or 825-2706, at 20 So. Main #21, Mauni, Utah 84642 before August 22.

Holyoak named King Cowboy for Sanpete '97

The King Cowboy for 1997 is Lynn Holyoak from Cannonville, Utah. Lynn was born and raised in Moab, Utah, the son of Gene and Helen Holyoak. He is the oldest of seven boys. He grew up on a horseback on the family's ranch. He spent the summer on the LaSal Mountains where his father ran cattle and helped with the family's sawmill business. They spent many days riding for cattle and helped with the family's sawmill business. They spent many days riding for cattle in the canyons of the Colorado River which is mostly National Park and Monument country now. He served a mission for the LDS Church. He has also served as Cannonville's Ward Bishop and on the Gunnison Stake High Council. He is currently serving as part of the high council at the Central Utah Correctional Facility. He married Sandra Nielson Cannonville. He graduated from Southern Utah State College and taught

FTE's help Snow students get head start

The word is finally getting out about the benefits of taking fall block at Snow College. First of all, fall block is a two-week period that offers classes before fall quarter begins. Last year, there were 245 students who signed up for the block and this year that number has risen surprisingly to 500 students—a 17% increase. So what college site gets the benefit? Although the school doesn't get much money in the block, "It definitely affects our FTE," FTE stands for full-time equivalency, the number used to determine the funds for each college. So, with a higher number of students taking the fall block, the higher FTE. Both the odds that he expects an increase during the winter block too. Again, this is due to the fact that students are wisely and realizing the benefits of the block's

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In partnership with four other U.S. energy companies, we will contribute \$600,000 over ten years to buy 15,000 acres of endangered rain forest and manage another 105,000. By preserving the rain forest, Utah Power is testing a strategy to offset CO₂ emitted by cars,

coal-fired power plants and other industries. Many scientists believe that higher levels of CO₂ and other greenhouse gases could increase the temperature over time. Because trees and plants naturally absorb CO₂ from the atmosphere, planting and protecting trees in Belize could help balance the CO₂ emissions thousands of miles away. In fact, scientists estimate that our Belize project could reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 5.2 million tons over 40 years. And, that's not only good news for people in our area, it's good news for the entire planet.