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# NEVER FORGET



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# Memorial Day—History behind the holiday

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



*It was a beautiful Memorial Day for family and friends to honor our Nation's fallen but not forgotten heroes.*



PHOTOS BY MAY HUNTER

How important it is for us to recognize and celebrate our he-roes and she-roes. On Monday May, 29, the Iron County Veterans Coalition Memorial Day Program took place at the Cedar City Cemetery. It made everyone there proud to be an American and to know that we all have our freedom because of those men and women who fought for us.

Memorial day is a day we pay homage to all those who didn't come home. This is not Veterans Day. It's not a celebration, it is a day of contemplation over the cost of freedom. There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be cured with what is right with America.

As the morning memorial began, the welcome was given by

Harold Frazier, followed by John Fenn, Commander American Legion Post 74 and Master of Ceremonies. Another WWII veteran, Dick Reed, who was in a concen-

*“We do not forget. Whether it’s an hour ago or a century ago, we remember.”*

**Mike Miller, U.S. Army Retired**

tration camp, was also honored as he will be turning 100 years young in November.

The Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol raised the colors of the United States of America and the POW/MIA Flag. There was also representation from WWII, Korean War, Cedar City Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Army Cadets, and all branches of the U.S. Military. Over 100 men, women and children attended the hour-long program. We all had tears in our eyes and pride in our hearts.

The Master Singers also sang “The Star Spangled Banner”, then the flag was lowered to half-mast while Taps was played in the background. Mike Miller, U.S. Army Retired, Command Sergeant Major, and Veteran’s Coalition member, said it boldly and beautifully, “We do not forget. Whether it’s an hour ago or a century ago, we remember.”

There are so many examples of our



## MEMORIAL DAY

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country honoring ALL of our fallen heroes, regardless of how many decades or centuries have passed. We honor these heroes by supporting those who are currently serving in our

armed forces. Whether at a domestic base or in a combat zone, military service comes with inherent dangers.

Rosana Powers, Marine Corps veteran said, "We can debate the war's legacy and what it means for the future of American foreign policy. But remember who stands ready to protect our freedom to have those



Each year, Iron County communities take time to honor the many lives given in times of war for our freedoms.



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*"It's up to us to honor them, in our own way, by trying to make the country they died for a better place."*

**Mike Miller, U.S. Army Retired**

debates and remember those who died to keep that freedom safe. It's up to us to honor them, in our own way, by trying to make the country they died for a better place."

The men and women who died for our freedom represent the diverse patchwork that is the United States of America. They were rich and poor, black and white, male and female. They were from cities, farms and suburbs. They came from every

background and profession. In short, they looked like any one of us.

As we gathered at the Cedar City cemetery for the Memorial Day Celebration, we honored all those who have gone on before us, and were reminded to continue to mourn their loss, but most of all, to remember their lives.

God bless America and those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.



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## opinion

### FROM THE EDITOR

# Memento mori

I was at a special ceremony a couple of weeks ago where Enoch City Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut was speaking to help honor local heroes, Lindsay Abbott, Enoch Police Officer Devin Kwiatkowski and Iron County Sheriff's Deputy M. Menke, who helped save the life of Enoch Elementary bus driver, Sarah Pine.

Mayor Chesnut shared and explained the meaning behind the Latin phrase "Memento mori"

(Remember you must die). It was not a reminder that we're all going to die, as much as a call to action and encouragement to make sure we're living our best lives with the time we have left.



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

This concept applies to those who just graduated college and high school. It applies to those in the Armed Forces (past, present and future) who we honor this month and always. It applies to each of us within our families, friends, coworkers, customers and constituents and all those in our circle of influence.

As Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius implored, "It is not death that a man should fear, but he should fear never beginning to live."

Today, may we each strive to live better, care more and remember we're alive!

### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### EFFERVESCENT

*Vivacious, merry, lively, sparkling*  
It takes effort to be (or not to be) vivacious, yet the world needs more merriness to help counteract the weariness.



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### TO THE EDITOR

## Grateful for our hospital personnel

Recently I spent a week in Cedar City Hospital. Nobody ever wants to be in the hospital, but if you do...this hospital is the place be. From the terrific housekeeping department, which keeps everything spick-and-span (and are very friendly to boot), to the oh, so delicious food service. Also from the people that come to get your order and the servers that deliver the food. I am not kidding when I say the food is spectacular.

Now we get to the hands-on people, the nurses. There are few words that could describe these caring, knowledgeable ladies and gentlemen that took such good care of me. These folks deal with stuff the average person would not want to deal with on a daily basis. Yet, they are always considerate, kindhearted and just plain nice at all times of the day and night. If you need to use the bedside call button, these nurses are at your side before your finger comes off the button.

The next group of folks that are caring and know their job inside and out are the

techs—the people that draw the blood and other technical things such as any test you may need. They are painless and quick and couldn't be nicer and more willing to help and make you comfortable.

I would also be remiss if I didn't mention the ER Department. They are quick, do not want you to be in any pain and just all-around pleasant and comforting.

I just want to thank all of these wonderful people. We are so LUCKY to have Cedar City Hospital!

Diane Bixman

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### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."*

Winston Churchill

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## UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Friends and neighbors,

So many wonderful events have been happening, including all the local graduation ceremonies. It's fun to watch the celebrations and achievements of so many, recognizing the hard work it is to reach these important milestones. All the very best wishes to all those fantastic students.

I also feel deep gratitude on Memorial Day for the valiant members of our military who offered their lives to protect our country. The members of our military fight for each of us to have access to the rights and opportunities we enjoy in the United States. I am also grateful to the families of military members who make sacrifices at home while their loved ones fulfill their duties. To any of you who have served or will serve, thank you.

The Legislature met this month for our first interim meetings since the conclusion of the 2023 General Session. We discussed many important issues, several of which are outlined below. I look forward to hearing from you about your thoughts regarding our work on Capitol Hill. Please continue to be involved and informed about the political process.

Utahns can join live interim meetings virtually or in person. To do so, you will need to go to [le.utah.gov](http://le.utah.gov) and select the page of the committee you are interested in joining. There, you will see a location, date and time listed for any upcoming meetings.

### Special Session Update

This month, we convened for the 1st Special Session of the 65th Legislature. A special session is an opportunity for the Legislature to vote on pressing issues that arise in between general sessions. During the special session this month, the Legislature considered four items, which all passed unanimously in both the House and Senate. Details about the four pieces of legislation are outlined below:

#### » H.J.R. 101 Joint Resolution Extending Emergency Powers for Flood Mitigation & Infrastructure Rehabilitation

Because of the state's record-breaking snowpack year, Gov. Cox declared a state of emergency due to the increased risk of flooding. Certain funds can only be accessed during a state of emergency, and emergency managers have depleted the money appropriated by the Legislature during the 2023 General Session for flood mitigation efforts. As such, the Legislature passed H.J.R. 101 which extends the state of emergency and allows the state access to additional emergency response funding for flood mitigation and infrastructure rehabilitation. The state of emergency will now expire on August 15, 2023.

#### » H.B. 1001 Emergency Response Funding

The state needed to provide additional funds to ensure state agencies have the necessary resources to address ongoing flooding. H.B. 1001 is complementary to H.R.J. 101 and reallocated and appropriated \$40 million from existing budgets to address flooding avalanche control, slide mitigation, other emergency flood impacts and snow removal cost overruns.

#### » H.B. 1002 Restricted Persons Amendments

During the 2023 General Session, the Legislature passed

H.B. 225, which inadvertently changed the definition of a Category II restricted person to include an individual who is not a citizen or national of the United States with a nonimmigrant visa. An individual who is not a citizen can now possess a firearm under state law if, in accordance with federal law, the individual possesses a valid hunting license or permit or was admitted to the United States for lawful hunting or sporting purposes.

#### » H.B. 1003 Firefighter Death Benefit Amendments

In 2018, the Legislature increased retirement benefits for the surviving spouse of active public safety member under multiple retirement programs.

### Utah Ranked No. 1 Best State Overall

Utah's focus on strengthening the economy and empowering citizens continues to pay dividends. In April, the U.S. News and World Report ranked Utah the No. 1 best state overall for 2023. Utah's emphasis on innovation, collaboration, and education, as well as its creation of diverse industries, has resulted in a robust economy with increased opportunities for Utahns. Utah truly is the best state in the nation. As your state senator, I will continue to work to strengthen our state and ensure Utah's future is brighter tomorrow than it is today.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS  
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

### Great Salt Lake Commissioner Announcement

During the 2023 General Session, the Legislature passed H.B. 491 Amendments Related to the Great Salt Lake. This bill creates a position for the Great Salt Lake commissioner. On May 22, Gov. Cox appointed Brain Steed as the Great Salt Lake commissioner.

### Utah's Guiding Our Growth Survey

As the fastest-growing state in the nation, preserving Utah's unique quality of life requires us to carefully weigh decisions and impacts regarding housing, open space, water and transportation. Our state launched the "Guiding Our Growth" informational campaign and survey to allow Utahns to share their opinions about how to guide our state's growth. We want to hear from you!

### Unique to Utah - This Month 154 Years Ago

On May 10, 1869, the first transcontinental railroad in the United States was finished in Promontory, Utah. The railroad line took seven years of arduous work before the railroad between Omaha, Nebraska and California, was completed, a distance of 1,776 miles. Before the completion of the railroad, traveling by wagon from the Missouri River to California took 4-6 months; after the completion of the railroad, it took one week to travel from New York to Sacramento. The decrease in travel times increased the cohesion and connection of the United States, causing an economic boom as productivity increased. Individuals can visit the site in Utah where a final, golden spike was driven into the railroad line, connecting the nation from coast to coast.

### Water Conservation Reminder


As we continue preparing our lawns and gardens for

summer, I wanted to highlight the unprecedented water year we've had so far and encourage smart water use in the coming months. Lake Powell is rising by one foot a day and our total reservoir capacity is at 67%, excluding Lake Powell and Flaming Gorge. This is great news for our state; however, we need to stay vigilant with water conservation to prepare for years when we do not have as much moisture.


Utah residents are encouraged to report water-saving actions to the website, including waterwise landscaping, creative water reuse or major upgrades in commercial water systems. Each of these water conservation efforts and others not listed, are referred to as "water wins." It takes all of us doing our part to conserve water to ensure we have abundant water storage. Thank you for your individual efforts so far!

Please reach out anytime with feedback, thoughts, ideas, or questions. I appreciate you and your involvement in the important political process. Thank you.


Sincerely, Evan




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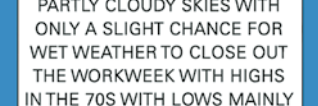
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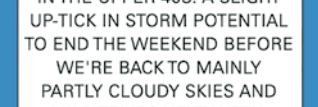
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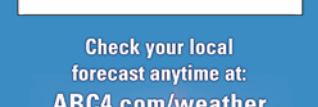
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## public & health

### Intermountain Health urges safety precautions, helmets to prevent serious injury this summer

Last year 15 Utahns lost their lives in bicycle related accidents and 49 experienced serious injuries. That is the deadliest year in Utah for bicycle accidents since the Utah Department of Public Safety started keeping track several years ago.

With summer approaching, Intermountain Health's safety and trauma teams are reminding bicycle riders of the importance of wearing a helmet and staying safe when riding. Bicycle related incidents historically rise during the summer months – peaking in July. Some of these traumatic injuries could be prevented by wearing a helmet. Intermountain Health treated more than 2,700 bicycle-related injuries in its emergency departments in Utah and Idaho in 2022.

“Kids and adults can be seriously injured, sometimes fatally, if they

fall while riding,” said D Millar, MD, Intermountain Health Utah Valley Hospital trauma medical director and surgeon. “A traumatic brain injury can be life altering and unfortunately, we don't get to choose how severe of an injury an individual might sustain. The brain is not like a broken bone that we can fix, so we strongly advocate for preventing head injuries.”

Adam Stewart, 15, who rides with the Lehi High School Mountain Bike Team was one of those injuries. He has ridden more than 1,100 miles so far this year and knows the importance of wearing a helmet and protecting his head.

Last year, during the Utah High School Cycling State Championships in St. George, Utah, Adam was close to earning a place on the podium and wiped out on the sandy course – hitting his head hard on the ground. He jumped back up and got on his bike, but when he crossed the finish line he didn't go to the podium but went straight to the medical tent.

Doctors diagnosed Adam with a mild concussion and advised him to stay off his bike, stay off electronic

screens, and follow concussion protocols.

“Wearing a helmet definitely prevented a more serious head and brain injury from happening,” said Adam. “When I ride, I wear my new helmet and make sure it fits by adjusting the straps.”

“It's important that every rider have a good fitting helmet and parents should help their child put it on before every ride, every time,” said Michelle Jamison, community health programs manager at Intermountain Primary Children's Hospital. “And we're not talking just when you're bicycling. Helmets are important when riding

scooters dirt bikes, ATVs, roller blades, skateboards, hoverboards, tricycles, and even balance bikes to help protect those heads.”

“It's important to us to offer these safety tips to members of the Utah County community so they can avoid a trip to the emergency department,” said Andrew Herrera, Intermountain Utah Valley Hospital trauma coordinator. “We've seen the effects of traumatic brain injury, which can be to devastating to families and we want everyone to have a safe summer – by wearing the right gear.”

*Erin Goff, Intermountain Health*

**“The brain is not like a broken bone that we can fix, so we strongly advocate for preventing head injuries.”**

**D Millar, MD**

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# Life-saving heroes honored during special ceremony

by **Corey Baumgartner**

WITH CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SHAUNA LUND

A hero is not defined by age, but by action. And thanks to the quick-thinking action of sixteen-year-old Lindsay Abbott, a life was saved. That life was Sarah Pine, a bus driver for Enoch Elementary. On the morning of March 30, while transporting her precious cargo of kindergartners, she had a cardiac arrest. The bus veered off the road and crashed through a nearby fence.

Abbott, a junior at Canyon View High School, was on her lunch break when she saw the accident. She immediately pulled over to see how she could help. She didn't realize that this moment would be when her CPR training and CNA certification from Southwest Technical College would help her save Sarah's life.

"I knew exactly what to do and what steps to take," Lindsay shared. "I had to do it."

She was quickly joined by other first responders Officer Devin Kwiatkowski and Deputy M. Menke, who helped provide Abbott's life-saving CPR with an automated external defibrillator (AED). Sarah was transported to Intermountain Cedar City Hospital where she was stabilized and then transferred to Intermountain St. George Regional Hospital.

For their heroics, they were each honored during a special EMS Challenge Coin ceremony on Monday, May 22. During the ceremony, family and friends gathered side by side to honor the three and the other unsung heroes, Cassie Tiedel and the many medical personnel involved. The ceremony was held at Southwest Technical Colleges, where Sarah received her training. Several members of Iron County's first responders, law enforcement officers and other community leaders were also there to celebrate their quick and heroic actions.

Southwest Technical College President Brennan Wood welcomed the room full of heroes.

"We've not had an event like this at Southwest Tech. This is absolutely amazing."

He explained the importance of a challenge coins in that they were often given out as symbols of pride, for great

achievements and to develop unity. He shared in the admiration of all those who care for others in our community.

"On any given day, at any given time, they take this responsibility to answer the call for help in the community." He emphasized their efforts and commitments with a John Wayne quote, "Courage is being scared to death but

Tanner Miles, MD (Cedar City Emergency Department) echoed Miller's grim sentiments that survival rate of out of hospital cardiac arrest varies between 5-10% and why Abbott's ability to administer immediate CPR was so critical to saving her life.

"The odds were not in here favor,

He share the Latin phrase "Memento mori" ("Remember death") not to be grim but to encourage everyone to not just remember we die, but to remember to live our best lives and to make a difference for the better in other people's lives.

"It's rare and honorable and should be well respected that those of you in



(L to R) Charlie Gray (AEMT), Lindsay Abbott, Sarah Pine, Deputy M. Menke, Sheriff K. Carpenter, Officer Devin Kwiatkowski, Chief J. Ames.

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**Enoch Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut**

saddling up anyway."

Following President Wood, John Miller (Regional Supervisor – Gold Cross Ambulance) shared the story of that fateful day and thanked everyone who helped in Sarah's care. He also credited here with teaching her students how to open the bus door and use the radio to call for help.



**Lindsay shares the moment** with her SWTC instructor Charlie Gray.

but thanks to the efforts those we are honoring here tonight, her odds slowly but surely improved." He also encouraged everyone to take a CPR class.

Enoch City Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut also took the opportunity to validate the efforts of Abbott and all EMS professionals, firefighters and law-enforcement personnel

**"We appreciate each of you as you responded in this hour of need and saved a life."**

**Adam Balls, MD**

this room who saved a life have done something that ripples out and benefits that person and their family and loved ones." He added gratefully, "I live in a community where the first responders do save people...to watch people, men and women, thanklessly driving in the darkness, the weather, in the storms to save a soul."

Following Mayor Chesnut, the Challenge Coin presentation was introduced by Adam Balls, MD (Intermountain Health). As a military veteran, he has several challenge coins and knows their importance. That's why he recently created a challenge

## history

# President Harding visits Cedar City

## RAILROAD TO CEDAR CITY, PART 5

On June 27, 1923, the first passenger train into Cedar City arrived with President Warren G. Harding of the United States. He spent the day touring Zion National Park before returning to Cedar City. A celebration commemorating the coming of the railroad will be held this summer in Cedar City.

by Jay M. Jones

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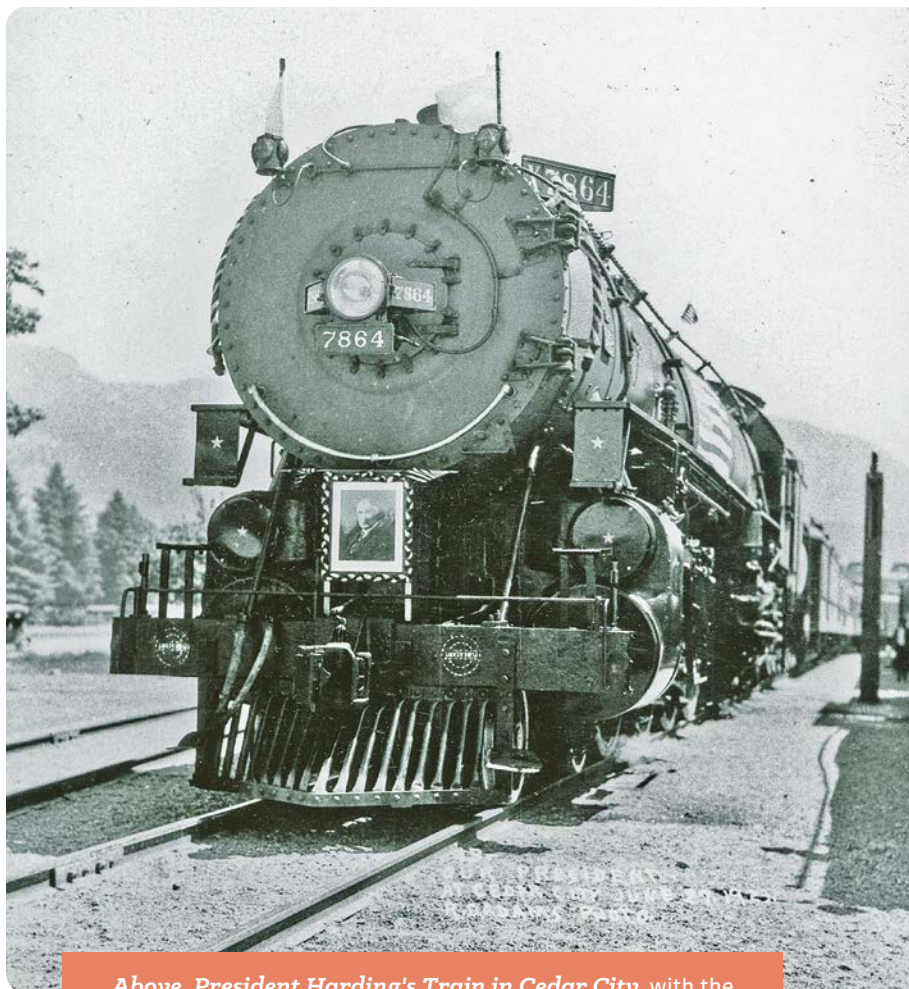
One of the motivating factors for the Union Pacific to build a railroad line from Lund into Cedar City was the creation of two national parks in 1919, Grand Canyon and Zion.

Union Pacific began train service to West Yellowstone in 1908, seven years before automobiles were officially permitted inside the oldest national park. Providing service to Zion and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon via Cedar City would be a significant addition to the Union Pacific portfolio for tourism to the national parks.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah was a major proponent for national parks in general and for Zion National Park in particular. He extended an invitation to President Warren G. Harding to visit Utah and Zion National Park. The most efficient mode of transportation at that time was by rail.

In 1923 President Harding reached the mid-point of his first term in office and it was time to consider plans for his campaign for a second term. Visits to national parks in the western United States would be a positive move.

After receiving word that President Harding was coming to Utah, Senator Smoot formed a committee of prominent men from northern Utah to plan for the visit. After some deliberation, the committee decided that since the roads in southern Utah tended to be bumpy and dusty, it would be better and more enjoyable for the president



Above, President Harding's Train in Cedar City, with the president's picture on the front of the engine. Below, A crowd at the Union Pacific depot in Cedar City on the occasion of Harding's visit.



to spend his entire time in northern Utah. A headline in the 21 June 1923 Ogden Standard Examiner declared that the "President Will Not Visit Zion." A presidential veto of that idea rendered the committee's opinion mute. President Harding would indeed visit Zion.

The presidential train pulled into Ogden on 26 June 1923, and the president spent the day in Ogden and Salt Lake City.

That night, the presidential train traveled south and arrived at Cedar City at 7:59 in the morning of 27 June 1923. The Iron County Record reported an estimated crowd of 6,000 people from Southern Utah were "delighted and honored beyond their dreams of expectation when the chief executive of this great nation of ours arrived in Cedar City on his special train of magnificent pullmans," the luxury train cars designed for comfortable long-distance travel.

The railroad line from Lund into Cedar City had been completed only a few days before, with barely enough time to inspect the new tracks to

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# Scholarships awarded to four Paiute Tribe members

from Michelle Sathe

BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

**KANAB** — Best Friends Animal Society recently awarded four Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah (PITU) members with scholarships to professional development courses at Southern Utah University (SUU). Scholarship recipients Eric Pikyavit, Jeremy Garcia Standing Solder, Kara Tso and Lorena Jake were each offered the Principles of Contemporary Animal Services Certificate course and Studies in Contemporary Animal Services course. The two online courses were curated by Best Friends and are delivered through SUU's Community & Professional Development (CPD) department.

a crucial component of eliminating the killing of healthy and treatable pets in animal shelters."

2023 SUU MIS graduate Dawn Isenhart, who operates Lulu's Locker Rescue in honor of her son and the cat who provided pivotal support to her son growing up, attended classes online but made the trip to Cedar City for the graduation ceremony.

"When I first started in animal welfare, there was very little guidance, let alone formal training. When I saw Best Friends partner with Southern Utah University, I knew this was the path I needed to finish my master's degree," Isenhart said.

In Kanab, 2023 SUU MIS graduate Jess Roper found that the course



COURTESY BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

**Eric Pikyavit, Jeremy Garcia Standing Solder, Lorena Jake and Kara Tso,** members of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah

"It was great to be part of the first scholarship awards and I look forward to seeing the difference this makes in the lives of the students and our communities and the four-legged," said PITU Tribal Administrator Shane Parashonts.

"We are excited about the growth of this program. Our goal is to continue to evolve our offerings and generate awareness about their availability to the public," said Aimee Charlton, Senior Manager of Learning and Higher Education at Best Friends Animal Society.

According to Best Friends Learning Advancement Director, Tawny Hammond, "The more students we can graduate means more leaders in more communities throughout the United States. The foundation of all our coursework focuses on a lifesaving first approach to animal services and is

helped her connect with like-minded colleagues and gain insight on working with others in animal welfare.

"One of the most important things I learned was how to motivate people through modern leadership principles and how to help others learn new things effectively," said Roper, an operations coordinator at Best Friends Animal Society's Sanctuary.

For more information on the courses and the programs offered through the Best Friends Animal Society/Southern Utah University collaboration, visit: <https://bestfriends.org/learn>

SUU's Community and Professional Development department offers opportunities for adults to elevate their careers, stay competitive in the workforce and develop as leaders. Reach your next career peak with SUU by visiting [suu.edu/prodev](http://suu.edu/prodev).

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## HEROES

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coin specifically for Intermountain Health for those who go above and beyond what is expected, with an act of bravery or heroism that should be honored.

“We were absolutely amazed at the work these three individuals did to help Sarah survive with life-saving care,” he said and added, “These events provide us as emergency workers and first responders the motivation to continue. We need to hold on to these special moments now and long into the future. We appreciate each of you as you responded in this hour of need and saved a life.

The Challenge Coins were then presented. Lindsay Abbott (by Charlie Gray, AEMT), Enoch Police Officer Devin Kwiatkowski (by Chief J. Ames, Enoch Police)



**Challenge coins are given** to represent a courageous action and unity.

and Iron County Sheriff's Office Deputy M. Menke (by Iron County Sheriff K. Carpenter)

Following the presentation, Cyndi Wallace (Chief Nursing Officer, Cedar City Hospital) spoke about the importance of EMS Week—the 3rd full week in May where the country honors all first responders and medical professionals who dedicate their lives to saving ours.

“They continue to receive the most effective lifesaving emergency treatments and they are professionals of the highest caliber and we honor them,” she expressed.

SWTC President Wood closed the ceremony with a round of applause for Sarah, who was also in attendance and share a final quote from President Abraham Lincoln, “Next to creating a life, the finest thing someone can do is save one.”

May we all become heroes in our own unique and needed ways.

## HARDING

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ensure safety for a presidential passenger train.

As the President stepped from the train at the Cedar City depot, he saw a band of 36 local Paiutes waiting to shake the hand of “heap big man of United States,” as Captain Pete described the president. After shaking hands with Captain Pete and a few more local residents, the presidential party was quickly escorted to their assigned places in about 25 waiting automobiles for the drive to Zion.

After the president overrode the committee's decision to bypass Zion, Governor Mabey sent word to Henry W. Lunt, a member of the state road commission from Cedar City, instructing him to spare no expense in putting the road to Zion in the best possible condition. Local men were sent out to remove rocks and make the road as smooth as possible.

As the presidential procession left Cedar City, the Record reports, “children with smiling faces threw roses in front of the President's car, making a literal drive way of roses.” The motorcade then passed through Hamilton's Fort and Kanarra, receiving warm greetings in both places.

When the travelers reached Toquerville for a planned rest stop, they found that residents had been up all night sprinkling water on the main street through town to keep the dust down for the special guests.

While the president gave a short speech, young girls from the community delivered baskets of fresh Dixie fruit and bouquets of roses and flowers to all of the cars in the caravan.

Arriving at Zion, the party was greeted with patriotic music by the Dixie College band. Continuing on to the Wylie Camp, located at the present site of the Zion Lodge, they enjoyed a lunch of mountain trout.

A horseback ride up Zion Canyon gave the president good views of Angel's Landing, the Great White Throne, and Cable Mountain.

The trip back to Cedar City began shortly after 4 p.m. and concluded at about 8:30. President Harding delivered a speech, describing feelings of awe and reverence in Zion Canyon, and acknowledging the efforts of the pioneers who had settled the area. Mrs. Harding also made some remarks, saying that she would not have missed the trip for anything.

The train departed from the depot that evening, on its way to Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Yellowstone National Park. In July the president also traveled on to Alaska. On his return trip from Alaska, while staying in San Francisco on 2 August 1923, President Harding died from a heart attack.

News of the passing of President Harding was met with sadness in Cedar City. During a big celebration in September 1923, which had been planned to celebrate the arrival of the railroad into town, a special memorial service was held in honor of the first president of the United States to visit the city. A golden rail segment, in memory of President Harding, was set into the rail line near the spot where he gave his speech.

The completion of the railroad and the visit of the President to Cedar City highlighted the optimism that the residents and leaders of the community held for the future.

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# Benevolent Bidders

by *Emily Ronquillo*

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

**CEDAR CITY** — On Saturday, May 20, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) hosted a sold-out crowd for the 28th Annual Art Auction, raising nearly \$90,000 to support SUMA's vision of bringing high-quality artwork to the region for years to come.

This was SUMA's biggest art auction yet, with the most participating artists, the highest number of artworks donated, and the most sponsorships for the event, leading to the most money raised for the museum in a single night. Tickets sold out the week before the auction, making it a highly-anticipated evening, bringing together artists, sponsors, longtime supporters, and many first-time auction attendees.

"I am overwhelmed by the success we experienced during this year's auction," said SUMA Executive Director, Jessica Kinsey. "With the funds raised, we will be able to carry on the vision of Jimmie Jones, who wanted to see a museum in his hometown—knowing how challenging it was to grow up here with the desire to be an artist. This annual event allows SUMA to inspire a new generation of artists."

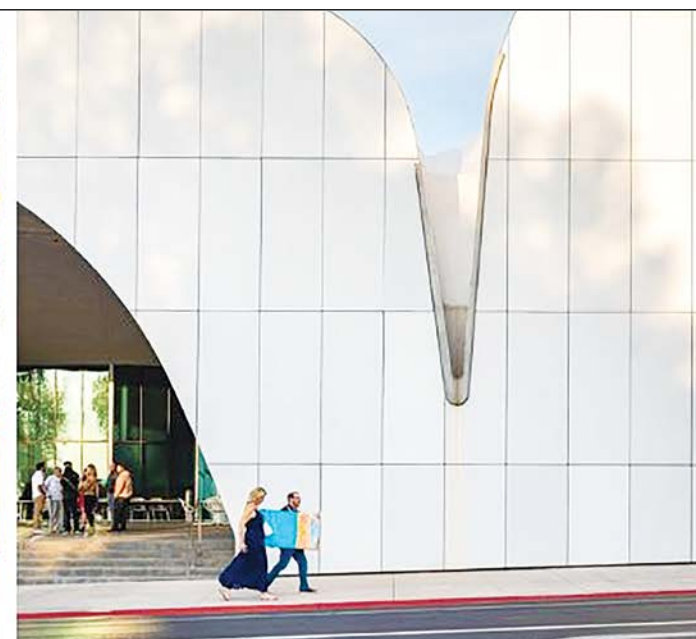
Guests were treated to a perfor-

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**Jessica Kinsey, SUMA  
Executive Director**



## SUMA CELEBRATES MOST SUCCESSFUL ART AUCTION YET



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mance by American desert music band 3hattrio during the social hour when they had time to take a final look at the art up for auction. The program began with remarks by Kinsey, and a

presentation of the LaRae King Friend of Art Award by Colette Cox.

This year's Friend of Art is Donna Law, executive director of community and government relations at

Southern Utah University (SUU). Law was instrumental in SUMA and The Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center

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# FARMERS MARKETS! WE HAVE TWO!

by *Mary Anne Andersen*

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have visited these in several places in California, Iowa, Colorado, and from Logan to St. George in Utah. It is my opinion there is nothing that showcases the personality of a community better than one of these. I am talking about farmers markets, and we have two in our small town!

In Fresno, California, the center of the huge Central Valley, there was a year-around market at the intersection of the two main streets in the middle of town. It was sheltered by a big arbor-like structure that provided enough cover to have the market open every Saturday morning all year. And I was always there as one of the first customers about 7:30. It was a certified market, meaning that everything sold was grown by the vendors; some, but not all, were organic.

It was there that I learned the meaning of the phrase “fruits and vegetables in the season thereof.” We ate strawberries in the spring, grapes in the fall, oranges in the

winter. I learned that there are plums from every shade of green through dark purple. The mushroom man’s hands were never clean, the broccoli I bought was picked at 4:00 A.M., and we bought the flowers for our daughter’s wedding reception there.

The market at Pioneer Park in Salt Lake is huge! My family always makes me agree to a specific time to meet them at a designated place or I would try their interest to the breaking point. We split up and they head for the kettle corn. I look for raspberries, peaches, and bread. I try all the free samples, especially of salsas (Pre-COVID snacking was best). There are grills abounding with foods of multiple ethnicities cooked right to your specification. Children in strollers, dogs on leashes, buskers where my grandchildren learned to put their dollar bills in guitar cases—humanity in all its most diverse grandeur.

And our own markets are great. You want to go! The one downtown has just gained the approval of the city council to close down a street on Saturday mornings and Wednesday



## ART AUCTION

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for the Arts becoming realities in 2016. Though Law was unable to attend, Mindy Benson, SUU President, accepted the award on her behalf.

Master of Ceremonies, Michael Bahr, and Auctioneer Dave Cox kicked off the live auction portion of the evening. The energy in the room was palpable as bids continued to rise for each piece. The featured work of the event, Summer Storm Sunset, Kolob, a pastel drawing by local artist Arlene Braithwaite, earned the highest bid of the evening at \$4,500.

“I feel like SUMA is such a wonderful resource for us to have in this community, and I love that building,” said Braithwaite in a featured interview about her art career and why she donates to the museum. “SUMA

has been very supportive of local artists, and we appreciate that. So it’s our chance to say thank you and give back to that wonderful institution.”

The 28th Annual Art Auction would not have been possible without the generous support of the participating artists and sponsors—Artisans Gallery, Leavitt Group, Jennie Hendricks Century 21, NovaBuilt, Alex Meisner Construction, Zions Bank, IG Winery, American Financial Network, State Bank of Southern Utah, ERA Donna Christensen, Joanne Brattain & Chuck Hohos, Lovene & Donn Jersey, Jessica Kinsey, Mark & Jana Leavitt, Scott Phillips, and Rich & Linda Wilson. Additional support was provided by Katering Koncepts and Rose + Fern.

Admission to SUMA is free and open to the public. For more information about exhibitions and events visit SUMA’s website at [suu.edu/suma](http://suu.edu/suma).

evenings. In my last visit there, there were the children, the dogs, the free samples. I could have bought something called a megaloaf, sourdough bread at least 2 feet long. Homemade pickles and pickled vegetables; cinnamon rolls, honey from Parowan, strawberries the size of a baby’s fist. I was alone there, so time wasn’t a factor, but money was. I put only so much money in my jeans pocket and go home when it’s gone.

And at least half the booths sell crafts: jewelry, handmade soaps, and

wood-crafted items. I saw Colin, the antique-clock repairman from Parowan. He has fixed my grandmother’s chiming clock, collecting it and delivering it until it is finally working perfectly.

I saw people I knew and many I didn’t know who expressed their joy that Iron County Today is back in their mailboxes. (They say they read this column each week. Thanks, everyone.) Take my advice: visit a market. I’ll be at the one near IFA next week.

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# Land of Learning

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*Jim Mc Connell has been a frontline fire fighter, certified on engine operations and currently serves as the secretary for the department.*

## Local firefighters honored with special quilts

from PJ Sylvester

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On May 11th the Cedar Chest Quilt Guild presented quilts to three volunteer firefighters. Wyatt Shultz has volunteered with the fire department for 7 years and loves giving back to the community. Bailey Philips is a second

generation firefighter, following in his father's footsteps. He has been with the department for 5 years. Jim Mc Connell's career spans 43 three years. He has been a frontline firefighter. Following that he became certified on engine operations, performing front line and engineer duties. He currently serves as the secretary for the department.



**Top:** Bailey Philips is a second generation firefighter, following in his father's footsteps. He has been with the department for 5 years. **Bottom:** Wyatt Shultz has volunteered with the fire department for 7 years and loves giving back to the community.



PHOTOS COURTESY CEDAR CHEST QUILT GUILD

# Failure is an option

## LEADERSHIP 101.15

**D**espite Hollywood heroics, failure is not only an option, it's inevitable. From the moment you get out of bed (even before) you are beginning your daily compete (or defeat) for your life. True, some days are more daunting than others, but it's better to battle through your day, even if you lose, than to allow the bitterness belittle you into believing you'll never accomplish anything.

What if we changed the quote to "Not learning from failure is not an option."

Whenever you compete, defeat is always a possibility. Yes, you will miss "100% of the shots you don't take," but don't let missing 99% of those shots keep you from shooting at all. Stop comparing and complaining and keep (or start) competing. Not with the competitors "out there", but the ones "in here" (your mind, heart).

It's true, you are our own worst enemy, but all failures aren't failures, it's just how you've been conditioned to respond (usually also becoming despondent) when even the smallest things go wrong. You might feel like it's the end of the world as you internalize those faults and failures and begin to believe, or reinforce the belief, that you are therefore also a failure. This creates a cycle of cynicism that leads to self-sabotage and... more failures.

Yes, you should strive to prevent failures in every area and arena of your life. Do so by redefining and refining your actions and redirect them so while setbacks may decoy you temporarily, they don't destroy you in your present and future actions. Because no matter who you are,

what you do, you cannot fully foolproof your life, or provide a failsafe strong enough to prevent all failures. Yet, because society places so much merit on failure, it can bind and blind you to the lessons and motivations that can come from so-called failures.

This thinking of failure is not an option has created a culture of cowardice (weakness) and incompetence because we're too afraid of failing. We're afraid to try new things, reach for new heights because we feel the possible failure outweighs the potential benefits of the battle.

You've probably heard the quote, "What could you accom-

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plish if you knew you couldn't fail?" I understand the sentiment and would add, "What will you do when you fail?" This isn't being negative. This is about learning to respond appropriately to failures in a way that makes you, your life and your business better, not bitter.

Because when it comes to leadership, whether in a home or an office, you will have plenty of experience with failures. Good leaders can recognize these "failures" in their own lives, and in the lives of others. Recognition is a great habit if that leader also creates a habitat that helps prevent the bad habits. Great leaders can also separate (and help those they lead separate) their personal worth from unsuccessful performances.

Today, it's alright to fail without being a failure. Get back up.

# Congratulations

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Ashlyn Williams  
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Harley Workman  
Madelyn Yoder  
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Deva Younkin  
Mason Yuen  
Jayson Ziegler  
Rayce Zobell

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Kaden Botello  
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Harrison Cheney  
Cordell Cluff  
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Carris Dennis,  
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David Macri  
Brennon Madsen  
Clara Marsh  
Anne Mason  
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Hailee McClellan  
Marcellino McDermott  
Cooper Miller  
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Bridger Orton  
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Waylon Robinson  
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Sidney Smith  
Riley Stubbs  
Kaden Talbot  
Lane Taylor

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Matthew Townsend  
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Josee Coates  
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Cachagua Courtney  
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Tommy Garrison  
Dylan Gillespie  
Kameron Graymountain  
Kaisen Greene  
Seth Haag  
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Mikayla Halterman  
Kiera Handy  
Dylan Hansen  
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Lacy Rodgers  
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Eyshiakaye Van-leperen  
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William White  
Lucas Wright  
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Kacie Dastrup  
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Kyle Lunt  
Alyssa Monson  
Owen Murray  
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Drayton Day  
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Isabella Estrada  
Kayla Fielding  
Megan Haber  
Marcy Hadley  
Lexy Hamilton  
MeYa Hamilton  
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Karson Hutchings  
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Robert Pease  
Ashley Prohaska  
Sheila Rains  
Collin Serdoz  
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Mason Skirvin  
Nicole Smith  
Benjamin Stones  
Emily Street  
Zebulun Szczesny  
Rebecca Tait  
Faith Taylor  
Clark Tippets  
Taya Torres  
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Alexis Watson  
Owyn Waagen  
Kaden Williams  
Kimberly Williams  
Michelle Wolfe  
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Autumn Murdock  
Kysa Murphy  
Samuel Nankervis  
Tyler Ogden  
Brooke Oliver  
Rafael Ortiz  
Dylan Orton  
Marisa Oveson  
Emma Page  
Ashton Palmer  
Ava Parson  
Jancen Payne  
Logan Peel  
Luis Perez  
Julian Perez  
Isaac Petersen  
Zoyie Powell  
Samuel Rasch  
Peyton Rasmussen  
Christopher Rau  
Alexandria Reid  
Anthony Resendiz

Madelyn Shukait  
Aspen Simper  
Eleni Sirigos  
Kaylee Smith  
Connor Smock  
Charlotte Sorensen  
Ainslee Spencer  
McKade Spencer  
Kyler Starks  
Indigo Steadman  
Ethan Stephens  
Landon Stubbs  
Tyler Stubbs  
Chayanat Suesant  
Gracie Sury  
AJ Szczesny  
Carson Taylor  
Emma Taylor  
Josephine Taylor  
Quade Taylor  
Simon Taylor  
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Haley Dodgion  
Parker Doubek  
Melbourne Earl  
Elizabeth Eastep  
Myles Evarts  
Parker Gregerson  
Madison Hadley  
Joshua Jensen  
Hayden Jones  
Samuel Kovac  
Kamryn Krause  
Tyler Larkin  
James Martineau  
Shaeden McCord  
Jared Steele  
Jase Whittaker



# Using Memorial Day to help record valuable histories

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**M**emorial Day weekend has just passed with the flags waving on military graves, people bringing out flowers to decorate graves of family and friends and running into people they haven't seen in ages. Stories are shared. Friends catch up on what has happened since the last time they saw each other and where all their kids are now days. Parents show their kids where their progenitors' graves are, and tell pioneer stories.

While all these thoughts are fresh in your mind, it is a perfect time to either get out a notebook, or sit down at the computer, and jot down some of these stories and memories. Writing a history can seem like a daunting task, and it is so easy to put it off, but in doing so, memories fade, people pass away, and one runs the risk of never getting it done. As they say, "Dead men tell no tales."

But why do it in the first place? Many people find writing uncomfortable, and wonder at what they have to add to the world by their story, but everyone has a legacy, and the stories you tell are meaningful. The experiences you have can be a guiding light to others. Reflecting on our own lives can also help us understand ourselves better and add direction to where we are going.

But where to start? With a history, starting at the beginning—your birth, while important, may or may not be the best place. For one thing, few of us remember that event, and that is not the time when our personalities and legacy really started to shine. A full lifetime of memories is a difficult thing to deal with all at once, and needs to be cut up into bite-sized pieces.

As you think about your legacy, and the things that are important to you, it will help you figure out where to begin. Childhood and your earliest memories might be the right place. Maybe your marriage, or starting your career might seem more logical. One of my clients began her history with some of her pioneer heritage.

I recommend that if you like writing things out by hand, get a notebook (or two), or a looseleaf binder and start blocking your life out into stages. Think of the important milestones in your life and subdivide the notebook. Start making notes about things that happened during these periods.

If you are comfortable with a computer, these notes can be even easier since it is easy to add and edit as you go along. I would still recommend having two documents though—one that is like a sandbox to work on random things and ideas, and one that is more of your history's working draft where you can put things as you work them out.

I am currently helping my mother write her own history in tandem with my dad's. One great discovery we have made is that both Google Docs and Word support voice-to-type, which means that you can speak into your computer's microphone, and it will type for you.

This will give you a rough draft that will require some editing, but it's a great way to start getting your words down.

I have been helping people with family and personal histories since I was about fifteen years old, and it has been one of the most fulfilling parts of my life. Over the next few months, I am planning to share some of my experiences as well as tips and pointers to help those of you who are interested get started and develop your own history or those of loved ones.

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## people

### WEDDING

#### Chloe & Andrew

Chloe and Andrew are getting married June 9th! Andrew grew up in Cedar and is so excited to be getting married in the Cedar City Temple. If you want to support this cute couple

> Venmo: Chloe-Crandall-2



## Want to submit an announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-701-9982 for pricing for all other announcements.

## D9 Meats

### JUNE SPECIALS

**Bison Rib Eyes \$25/lb**  
**Beef Prime Grade Skirt Steak \$12.50/lb**  
**Beef Flap Meat \$11.50/lb**  
**Pork Loin Roast \$5/lb**  
**Chicken Leg Quarters \$12.50/10lb bag**

Pre-Order by Wednesday for Pick Up on Saturday



Every Saturday  
9am-1pm • IFA  
905 S. Main,  
Cedar City, UT



## calendar

## THURS, JUNE 1

## DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP DAY

"NO MAN IS ENTITLED TO THE BLESSINGS of freedom unless he be vigilant in its preservation." General Douglas MacArthur

## FRI, JUNE 2

## DONUT DAY

**SUMA: CREATE PLAYDATE (10AM) @ SUMA** (13 S 300 W, Cedar). Admission FREE. A special story time and hands-on creative activity in performing and visual arts. Each Create Playdate is about 45 minutes long and is geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents or guardians. Registration not required.

**PAROWAN SCAVENGER HUNT (10-5PM) @** the Parowan Visitor Center (5 S Main St, Parowan). Come any time between (10-5pm) on Fridays June-July. Get riddles/clues to find objects all over Parowan. Return to pick a treasure from the chest! INFO: 435-477-8190.

**CEDAR STREET FEST (EVERY FRI 3-10PM) @** Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar). Local businesses, farmers markets, artisans, musicians, comedians, drive-in movies, etc. for a weekly celebration of Cedar City's unique culture. INFO: [www.cedarstreetfest.com](http://www.cedarstreetfest.com).

**RODEO - JUNIOR WORLD FINALS** Qualifiers (2nd-3rd, 4-8pm) @ Iron County Fairgrounds (54 N 300 E, Parowan). Admission \$10 adults, \$8 seniors/veterans, children under 12yrs FREE. INFO: Text 307-253-8286.

**WENDY WOOD MEMORIAL RODEO (JUNE 2-3, 7-10pm) @** Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar). Admission \$12 adults, \$7 children. Tickets online or at gate. Breakaway roping, mutton busting, and more!

**SWTC CAR SHOW (6-8PM) @ AUTOMOTIVE & Tech Building** (555 W 800 S, Cedar). Admission FREE. Music, food, door prizes, beautiful cars. INFO/Enter 435-865-3939.



**CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE** - CINDERELLA: (7:30pm, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 10) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). General admission \$15. \$10 for seniors and students with ID, available at Heritage Center Box Office and [cvct.online](http://cvct.online).

## SAT, JUNE 3

## LOVE CONQUERS ALL DAY

**RIDE THE GAP (7:30 - 5PM) BEGIN @ LIONS** Park (145 S 300 E, Parowan). Route winds through low-traffic farmland and the wonders of the Parowan Gap. Different routes for each distance. 100 Miles, 75 Miles, 55 Miles, 30 Miles. INFO and Reg @ [redrockbicycle.com](http://redrockbicycle.com).



**SWEET PEA FARM BREAKFAST (EVERY SAT, 8-Noon) @** Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan). INFO: 435-531-6461 or [sweetpeafarmandorchard.com](http://sweetpeafarmandorchard.com).

**CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM) @** inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, and artisans. Drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.

**FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (9AM-1PM) @** (Center St. & 100 W) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.



**VETS HELPING VETS POKER RUN (RIDE)** (9-11am Signups) @ Veterans Park (200 N 200 E, Cedar City). \$30 per person. Comes with shirt (passenger \$10 with \$20 for extra shirt). Route takes about 2 hours. Open to everyone including cars! Pre-registration available online at [www.utahcvma4.com](http://www.utahcvma4.com). Proceeds help veterans and families. Open to the public and can be done in a car. After Party at Mikes Tavern (90 W Hoover Ave, Cedar).

**ICAMA: MUSIC IN THE PARK (12-8PM) @** Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main). Admission FREE. Donations accepted. Enjoy live music, vendors, and food trucks. Music will include Bluegrass, Acoustic and Americana and Tyler Braun's open drum circle at noon. Bring a blanket, chair, and friends, and join us as we kick off the summer right! INFO: Facebook: / [ironcountyaousticmusicassociation](http://ironcountyaousticmusicassociation).

## SUN, JUNE 4

## CANCER SURVIVORS DAY

"IN EARLY JUNE THE WORLD OF LEAF AND blade and flowers explodes, and every sunset is different." John Steinbeck

## MON, JUNE 5

## THANK YOU DAY

**CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE** - CINDERELLA: (7:30pm, 5, 8, 9, 10) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). General admission \$15. \$10 for seniors and students with ID, available at Heritage Center Box Office and [cvct.online](http://cvct.online).

## TUES, JUNE 6

## D-DAY

**CHILDREN'S STORY TIME (TUES, 10-11AM) @** Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main, Cedar). Admission FREE. A ranger reads a fun frontier-themed story along with a corresponding take-home activity. Recommended for preschool-aged children.

## WED, JUNE 7

## VCR DAY

**MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-7PM) @** (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, original, and unique items. Crafters and artisans are local. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house while you watch the sunset. a Project of The PEACE Guild - Text: 435-704-6916.

**CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @** Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.



**CONCERT: ALICE HOWE & FREEBO (7:30PM) @** Off the Cuff Improv Theatre (913 S Main, Cedar). Tickets online at [otccomedy.com/](http://otccomedy.com/) concerts. Alice Howe, Best Female Artist 2023 International Acoustic Music Awards, joined by legendary rock bassist, Freebo.

## THURS, JUNE 8

## BEST FRIENDS DAY

**CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE - CINDERELLA:** (7:30pm 8, 9, 10) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). General admission \$15. \$10 for seniors and students with ID, available at Heritage Center Box Office and [cvct.online](http://cvct.online).



## FRI, JUNE 9

**FOOD TRUCK ROUNDUP (3:30 - 7:30PM) @** Iron County Fairgrounds (Parowan). Everyone invited to come and enjoy the variety of Food Trucks, fun, family, food, and good times.

**UTAH SUMMER GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES @** SUU - Eccles Coliseum (1150 W University Blvd, Cedar). Tickets \$7. Available at America First Event Center Box Office. Join for Block Party (4pm) and Ceremony (7:30 - Gates open, 8:30 Show Starts). 100 American Flags, a Parade of Athletes, live entertainment, Fireworks & and more. INFO: 435-865-8421 and [utahsummergames.org](http://utahsummergames.org).



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## ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

## GOVERNMENT

**Brian Head Council**

2nd & 4th Tues, 1 pm • Brian Head Town Hall, 56 N. Hwy 143

**Cedar City Council**

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

**Enoch City Council**

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

**Enoch Planning Commission**

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

**Iron County Commission**

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

**Iron County Democrats**

3rd Sat, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

**Iron County Republican Women**

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, <https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com>

**Parowan City Council**

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

## SERVICE GROUPS

**American Legion Post 74**

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Veterans invited to learn about benefits, opportunities and fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. • Post Commander Darrin Duncan (435) 704-1466.

**Bikers Against Child Abuse**

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Room)

**DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter**

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

**Elks Lodge #1556**

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City, (435) 586-8332

**Lion's Club**

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

**Marine Corps League**

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

**Rotary Club**

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**AA—Alcoholics Anonymous**

(435) 635-3603 • [www.utahaa.org](http://www.utahaa.org). Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829 KKCBC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

**Red Road to Sobriety** • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

**The Great Fact** • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

**Red Creek Group** • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

**Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual** • Sun, 11 am

**What a Way to Start the Day** • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

**Al-Anon**

KKCBC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

**Al-Anon** • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call for info: (435) 704-8984

**Easy Does It** • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Alzheimer's/Dementia**

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, [utahprograms@alz.org](mailto:utahprograms@alz.org)

**ARP—Addiction Recovery**

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

**Caregivers**

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City

3rd Thurs, 6:30-8:30 pm • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

**Helproom**

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, feel supported, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: [affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices](http://affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices).

**Multiple Sclerosis**

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center, 581 N Main. Caregivers and those with MS

**Narcotics Anonymous**

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603

KKCBC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

**Candle Light Mtg** • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

**Dopeless Hope Fiends** • Sun, 8 pm • Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

**Nicotine Anon (12-Step)**

Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

**Porn Addiction Recovery for Men**

Thurs, 7:30pm • Canyon View seminary building (54 W 1925 N). North entrance.

**Pregnancy, Infant Loss**

1st Thurs, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • [www.southernutahshare.com](http://www.southernutahshare.com)

**Senior Blind/Visually Impaired**

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

**Southwest Parkinson's Alliance**

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

**Widows Support Group**

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or [Sunrisechruh.net](http://Sunrisechruh.net).

## CLASSES, CLUBS &amp; ACTIVITIES

**Adult Barre/Modern Dance**

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

**Arthritis Foundations Exercise**

Time TBA, Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

**Book Club**

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

**Boy Scout Troop 1848**

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

**Cedar Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club**

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email [cedarmodela@gmail.com](mailto:cedarmodela@gmail.com).

**Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild**

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. [cedarchestquiltersguild.org](http://cedarchestquiltersguild.org)

**Cedar City ESL**

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar City Public Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

**Cedar City Toastmasters**

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

**Cedar Professionals**

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. visit [www.cedarprofessionals.org](http://www.cedarprofessionals.org)

**Cedar Radio Control Club**

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E.

**Color Country Winds**

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

**Cub Scout Pack 1848**

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

**Explorer Bible Club**

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

**Folk Dancing Class**

1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

**Hey Cedars Square Dance Club**

Wed 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr). All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

**International Folk Dancing**

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

**Iron County Moms For America**

2nd Thurs, 7pm • CC Visitor Center (581 N Main). Help heal our nation, keep liberty alive in your heart & home. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: [ironcountymomsforamerica@gmail.com](mailto:ironcountymomsforamerica@gmail.com)

**Parowan Pickleball**

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

**Rock Club**

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. [southernutahrockclub.org](http://southernutahrockclub.org)

**Senior Yoga Classes**

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

**Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild**

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

**Sewing Group**

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

**Southern Utah Woodturners**

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

**StrongBoard Classes**

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

**Tae Kwon Do Class**

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

**Tai Chi For Health**

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health for Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

**Take Action for Freedom**

Wed, 7 pm • Stahli West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Preserve Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedom, education, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, ed. on CRT & boarder illegal immigration, local/county/state Legislature

**Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping**

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

**TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly**

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am., Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably • 586-3233 (am mtg)

**Water Aerobics Class**

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

**Wellness Place**

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: [thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes](http://thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes)

**Wellness Wednesdays**

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PV: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, [ksharp@swuhealth.org](mailto:ksharp@swuhealth.org)

**To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com)**

## finances

### ASK RUSTY: SOCIAL SECURITY

from Assoc. of  
Mature American Citizens

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## I'm concerned about Social Security solvency

Dear Rusty: I retired at age 58. My husband and I worked 40 years of employment each. I had a 401K only...no other benefits. We saved, we invested through our financial advisor and have done okay watching our investments grow (except for the last 3 years). Neither my husband nor I have taken Social Security; we were both waiting until age 70 to get full benefits. Do you think this is still wise? I'm concerned there will not be any funds in 5 years when we both turn 70. Signed: Concerned Senior



**RUSSELL GLOOR**  
SOCIAL SECURITY  
ADVISOR

Dear Concerned Senior: Your question relates to Social Security solvency, no doubt inspired by the recent spate of media discussion on this topic. Most articles I've read promote a "doomsday" scenario and, in fairness, Social Security's financial issues are serious. The latest report from the Trustees of Social Security warned Congress that the reserves now held in Social Security's Trust Fund (which enable full benefits to

be paid) will be depleted as early as 2033. What you may not know is that this is not new news - the Trustees have sounded the same warning for decades to multiple Congresses which have neglected to enact corrective measures. And, unfortunately, they are likely to continue to drag their feet for a while because the reform needed is not politically palatable and the impact is still a few years away.

Nevertheless, although Social Security's looming financial issues are serious, they are not fatal.

Congress already knows how to fix Social Security's financial issues - they just currently lack the bipartisan spirit and political will needed to do so. The clock, however, is ticking and Congress will be forced to act soon, which we are confident will happen before the Trust Funds run dry. What motivates most politicians is getting reelected and allowing an across the board cut to all Social Security recipients (which would happen if the Trust Fund reserves were depleted) would be political suicide. Therefore, I'm confident that reform will occur in time, and I don't suggest changing your Social Security claiming strategy over worries about Social

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## schools

### IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### Enoch Elementary

The top readers at Enoch Elementary threw pies at Principal Daniel Ekker to celebrate meeting the school's reading goal. The top readers from each grade received the special privilege to dress up Mr. Ekker and Mr. Garfield in ridiculous outfits to prepare them for flying pies.



Enoch also celebrated the 5th grade Patriot Award winners, 4th grade Sons of Utah Pioneer essay winners, Physical Fitness awards, and many academic awards. Enoch was awarded \$870 from the Lions Club for the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight program, as well. Thank you to our school family for an amazing year!

#### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our final event of the year was Spring Arts Night. Students sang, went on a scavenger hunt around the school, brought home some great books, and shared all the great art hanging on our walls with their families. Special thanks to McKell Callister for teaching all the songs and to Laurie Jones for helping our students create some truly beautiful art.



We hope everyone has a fantastic summer break! We are looking forward to resting and recharging so we can be ready for a new school year in August. Happy summer!

#### South Elementary

South Elementary had their Color Run on Wednesday as part of our fundraiser done by our PTA. South students and their families raised over \$18,000.



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## family

# Summer library fun

Summer is finally here! The much anticipated season of freedom. The kids are excited to be out of school and I'm excited to turn off my alarm clock!

I don't know a single school age kid who doesn't have grand plans about whole summer days stretching out before them with nothing but fun adventures to go on, TV to watch and snacks to eat. In reality, it takes about three days of unscheduled freedom for kids to realize that their plans don't last long and all of a sudden they're beginning to feel a little bored and there are still two whole months of summer left.

Never fear, a public library is near! If you haven't considered getting a library card before, now is the time. I know most people consider the idea to be outdated but you would be shocked by the wonderful activities that our local libraries provide for kids, free of charge.

Between weekly story time opportunities and various clubs (Lego for my kids), there is literally something for every age group. And most of these programs don't even require a card. That said, there is more to having a library card than checking out

books. Did you know that you can also check out DVDs for up to a week at a time?

Our family canceled our Disney+ subscription a while back for political reasons I won't get into now, but needless to say our kids have missed their classic '90s Disney movies and I'm not about to buy them all.

With a library card, I don't have to! My kids love searching the titles available at the library. And if they have something specific in mind that they can't find, I make a request and that movie is sent from another library to mine within a week or so (usually less).

Still not convinced? Public libraries offer

great Summer Reading Programs for all ages that encourage literacy outside of the classroom. They typically offer prize incentives and, of course, an endless supply of reading material!

There are so many adventures to go on within the cover of a book and I can't think of a better use of my time than reading with my kids. Our current adventure is called The Great Brain. It's a series about little boys growing up in rural Southern Utah in 1896 who are constantly getting into mischief.

My seven-year-old

son loves to hear these "olden time" stories and our younger kids love the time we spend sprawled across the living room floor as a family, listening to mom read. Next on our list is Little House on the Prairie.

What adventures will your family read this summer? Check the library for more ideas and a schedule of summer activities!

**mom's**  
CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**  
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## SOLVENCY

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Security's solvency.

Let me further allay your fears by explaining what would hypothetically happen in the worst case scenario. Social Security can't go bankrupt because there would still be about 175 million workers contributing to the program but, since Social Security (by law) can only pay benefits from revenue received, everyone's benefit would be reduced by about 23% (according to the Trustees).

Again, I do not believe the worst case scenario will happen. Congress already knows how to restore Social Security to full solvency, and they will almost

certainly act in time to avoid an across the board cut to everyone's benefit. The Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) has proposed legislation which would restore the Social Security program to full solvency for generations without raising payroll taxes, a summary of which you are welcome to review here: [www.amac.us/social-security](http://www.amac.us/social-security). AMAC has provided this proposal to various members of Congress for consideration.

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## Fun Run Car Show returns to Parowan

from **Jed Sudweeks**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The rumbling of hotrods, classic antiques, and gorgeous show cars of all kinds return Saturday, June 10th, to the Parowan City park, marking the 32nd annual Fun Run Car Show. The park is filled with immaculate entries in nearly a dozen categories, while the perimeter is lined with vendor booths featuring locally made treats and crafts.

A large portion of participants drive up from the Las Vegas area every year as members of the Desert Cruisers car club. "We absolutely love visiting Parowan!" says one corvette owner, "It's a great break from the heat, and the town is just relaxing." On

display, you can expect to see the results of countless hours of craftsmanship, detailing and engineering.

The tradition has grown to a multi-generation event for some families. "I'm bringing my kids back every year because they really have a fun time experiencing these automobiles in person," says a father of four.

The show is open to all makes and models of motor vehicles and entries will be accepted beginning at 8:00 am. A \$10.00 registration fee is required for each entry. Pre-registration is available in person at the Parowan Visitors Center, 5 south main. Prizes, trophies, and awards will be handed out later that afternoon, and vendors will be running show specials all day.

## obituaries

### Jeremy Will Bowman



#### A Story of a Life Well Lived

Jeremy Will Bowman passed peacefully at home with his daughter by his side the morning of May 26, 2023, after a long stubborn battle with cancer. However, this story does not have an ending, don't look for that here. For as long as Kelsey, Spencer, and Taylor continue this family in love, the story goes on.

This story does have a beginning. On December 10, 1970, a handsome boy, more than eight pounds, was born to "way too young" parents, Spencer DeMar and Kay Bulloch Bowman. Hair so fine and blonde, blue eyes, he was the pride of grandparents DeMar "Bud" and Marilyn Jackson Bowman and David W. and Elaine Nelson Bulloch.

Even before his birth, his dad Spencer was certain that this was not just a baby but his buddy forever, and named him Jeremy Will Bowman. Jeremy grew and was quick to learn. Spence took him along and Jeremy learned dogs, guns, hunting, and trapping. In 1973 a little sister was born, Jamie (Shurtz). Always a generous brother, he gave her a taste of chocolate when she was just a few weeks old. In 1974 the family moved to Wyoming for a job as a government trapper. The two grew up together over the next three years, camping all summers on the mountain sheep ranges, Jamie trying to do everything like the big brother she loved and adored.

In 1977 there was a move to Moab, Utah and a new baby brother, James joined the family. In 1978 Jeremy

was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jeremy's school education from 1st to 8th grade was in Moab. He was always a quick learner, many times on the Honor Roll and enjoyed scouting and summer trail rides with large groups of boys and half-broke horses.

Another brother, Jess, was born in 1983. Always industrious and a hard worker, Jeremy moved irrigation pipes for a hay farm and the family's vineyard. Jeremy traveled to Washington D.C. with a 4-H group. In 1985 the family was sealed in the Manti LDS Temple. The family moved back home to Cedar City where he attended and graduated from Cedar (Redmen) High and continued being an excellent student. In the summer he worked for the Youth Conservation Corps on trails on Cedar mountain, as an Iron County weed sprayer and at Albertsons.

In 1986, a baby sister Joni (Munford) was born making Jeremy the eldest of 5. As a kind and generous big brother, that Christmas his wages helped purchase a trampoline for his younger siblings.

Jeremy continued in his dad's footsteps, then stepped ahead and did it all even better, hunting, guiding, having good lion and bear dogs. While being a hunting guide, he met Keisha Albrecht. They were married during the NFR in Vegas December 8, 1997. Kelsey Elaine (Sam McIntyre, Andi, Josey, Lennon, Zeppelin) was born in 1999.

Jeremy's first beautiful daughter and his "Boogy." Spencer Cooper (Saydee, Shiloh) who loves life and fun was born in 2000. Taylor ReNae, his excellent dog trainer, horse woman and the one who rebranded him "George", was born in 2005.

Jeremy worked as a trapper for USDA for a short time. As his dad moved into drilling for ground source heat pumps, he moved into this work also and later began his own water well drilling business, first as Earth First, and then Earth Technology Inc. He starts the day early and stays till the job is done, and in demand for water wells done right. Kelsey, Spencer, and Sam McIntyre have joined and successfully continued this business from Jeremy's knowledge. As a guide he was known as "Will Bowman" and others enjoyed being with and learning from him.

Since the grandbabies were born (Josey, Lennon, and Zeppelin), he became much loved Papa and his life and heart have been taken over, completely and delightfully. Will has a tender heart, especially for kids.

Will has courage, determination, steadfastness, and the love of many, forever. He will be truly missed by all. We are grateful for all of the great family and friends we have been surrounded by at this time. As Jeremy always said, "Good as the best, better than the rest." Love, Mom

Viewings will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary, Thursday June 1, 2023, (6-8 P.M.) and Friday June 2, 2023, (9-11 A.M.). Service to follow immediately. Bring your best stories and memories to share. Thank you to Sun Tree Home Health & Hospice for taking such great care of our dad. Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

### Carol Ann Parry Nyman



Carol Ann Parry Nyman, 87, passed away May 27, 2023, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born May 22, 1936, in Cedar City, Utah to Afton Leone and Gronway Parry.

Carol Ann often commented that she had little adult supervision while growing up. Her father was often away on business and her mother -preoccupied with housekeeping - often told Carol Ann, "Go somewhere and do something." Carol Ann's favorite option was to hop on her horse, Paint, whistle for her dog, Penny, and ride west to meet up with a horse-riding friend, Laurena Jones. Carol Ann was the one with long braids and the dog riding atop the horse with her.

In 1955 Carol Ann began taking classes at the College of Southern Utah (CSU, later SUCS then SUU). She interrupted her studies to marry L. Kerry Jones on April 10, 1956. She persisted

with her studies and graduated from CSU in 1959 as the class valedictorian.

Kerry and Carol Ann later divorced. The divorce was a tough time for Carol Ann. She was suddenly single and responsible for three lively teenage kids, an invalid mother (Afton had suffered a stroke, and had moved in with her to receive care), and two barking dogs. Despite the obvious baggage, she married C. David Nyman on February 21, 1975. He willingly shared her burdens and her love for music.

Carol Ann was competent at everything she did, including playing the cello. Music was a big part of her life. Carol Ann also taught English at the Cedar City Middle School from 1979-1997. She was often stopped in town by former students to thank her for her kindness and encouragement.

Her family will fondly remember her as a devoted and fun-loving mother who relished a good dinner party. Her freshly baked bread was always a hit. Memorable moments include the times she glowed with satisfaction just before setting a delicious dish before her expectant and hungry guests. Her smile radiated happiness at the gathering of friends and family over something she prepared. The memory of her smile continues to warm the hearts of those who knew her. She kept thousands of recipes from many cookbooks. We wish we could remember which ones were good.

The family would like to thank her friends, and especially Bernie Tom for providing care and companionship as Carol Ann neared the end of her life. Carol Ann maintained her sense of humor even while losing her sense of direction.

She is survived by a sister, Geraldine Toni (Mel Rennings, deceased), and children, Julie Groo (Donny Cook), Kirk Jones (Becca), Mark Jones (Lisa), and Christa Nyman Cardon (Alan). She is preceded in death by her father and mother, Gronway Robert and Afton Parrish Parry, brothers Gronway Robert Parry II, and Maurice Dale Parry.

Memorial service for Carol Ann Parry Nyman will be held June 3, 2023, at the Southern Utah Mortuary, located at 190 N 300 W, Cedar City, Utah. Friends and family are invited to the viewing at 10:30 AM, followed by funeral services at 12:30 noon. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent at [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).



### Donald Frances Vearling



It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Donald Frances Vearling, 82 years old, of Parowan, Utah, who died May 19, 2023, at his residence, surrounded by loved ones. He fought a long and courageous battle with cancer until

the very end. He was born on January 5th, 1941, in Philadelphia, PA to Emma Vearling (née Sehl) and Edward Joseph Vearling.

He joined the Marines on Oct 2, 1961, and served until 1966. He moved to Las Vegas, NV in 1967. He worked at Caesars Palace as a chef and made amazing ice sculptures for the hotel. He was also a chef at Mount Charleston Lodge before joining Nevada Ready Mix, where he worked for 30 years. He loved his job and his coworkers and made many lifelong friends there.

Don taught all his stepsons how to do concrete and they all continue to do it to this day. His work ethic served as a role model to everyone around him. Don loved train sets and had a whole room dedicated to his American Fire and Lionel trains. He loved and taught all the kids how to do archery, fish, ski and hunt. He also had a dune buggy and all the kids in the neighborhood loved it when he took them for a ride in the desert. He played Santa Claus every year for all the kids and grandkids. But Don's real love was his 1967 Chevy C10 blue pickup truck. All the kids learned to drive in his truck.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn Dee Vearling (née Mattsson); stepchildren Marilyn Vearling Bayzid, Jon Morris, Travis, Todd, Trevor, Trent and Tyler VanOostendorp; 15 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; and nephews Mark Vearling and Roy, Paul and Pierre Hutchings. He was raised by his sister Leona Hutchings (née Vearling) and her husband Herbert Royal Hutchings after the passing of their mother Emma in 1951 and the passing of their brother Edward Joseph Vearling in 1955.

Don will be deeply missed by all who knew him. May he rest in everlasting peace. A Celebration of Life will be conducted at a later date when the family has had time to grieve. Condolences and memories of Leia can be posted online at [affordablefuneralservices.com](http://affordablefuneralservices.com).

There is a charge of \$100 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought in typed/digitized format to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday's publication.

## obituaries

### Jeani Marie Williamson



Jeani Marie Williamson, an extraordinary mother, a cherished grandmother, and a beloved member of her community, peacefully passed away on May 22, 2023, surrounded by her loving family. At the age of 65, she concluded a courageous battle with cancer, demonstrating the same resilience and grace that characterized her beautiful life.

Born on a sunny day in Wahiawa, Hawaii, Jeani was the third child among six siblings. Her father's naval career whisked the family to various places, strengthening their bond and transforming them from siblings to best friends. Eventually settling in Parowan, Utah, she graduated from high school, creating a lifelong circle of friends fondly known as the 76ers. In this quaint town, she also found the love of her life, Paul Williamson. They were married and later sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George Utah Temple.

Fulfilling her lifelong dream, Jeani became the mother to four wonderful boys - Deke, Shane, David, and Burke. She was their unwavering cheerleader, traveling across the state to watch their sporting events, and their gentle guide, teaching them to rely on their faith in the Lord. As a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jeani instilled in her family the peace that comes with the knowledge that families can be together forever.

After her boys began graduating, Jeani pursued her passion for education, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in English and Special Education from Southern Utah University. For nearly two decades, she served the Iron County School District, selflessly investing in her students' success by using her own resources to enhance their learning experience. She left an indelible mark on countless young lives, inspiring them with her dedication and love for teaching.

Jeani adored her six grandchildren, Chadd, Tayler, Kenzie, Lucas, Allie, and Zuma. She had a special knack for making each of them feel unique, often preparing thoughtful holiday care packages that conveyed her unending love.

Jeani's final years were graced by the companionship of Tony Krepps. His enduring support and love during her battle with cancer not only brought strength and courage to Jeani, but also comfort to those who loved her.

Jeani was preceded in death by her brother Michael Jerome, parents Joseph and Joan Jerome, and her beloved husband Paul Williamson. What a joyous reunion they must be having.

Jeani's spirit will continue to live on through her four devoted sons and their spouses: Deke (Mattie) Williamson, Shane (Jessica) Williamson, David (Jamie) Williamson, and Burke (Shaquel) Williamson.

The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to all friends, neighbors, ward members, colleagues, and medical professionals who provided unwavering support during Jeani's battle with cancer. Your acts of kindness lightened her load and provided her with much-needed comfort and peace.

A funeral service in Jeani's honor was held on Saturday, May 27th, at 11:00 am at the Parowan 3rd/4th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 90 S Main St., Parowan, Utah 84761. Interment was in the Paragonah Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences and livestreaming of the funeral may be found at [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

Jeani's extraordinary life was a testament to the power of love, faith, and dedication. Her legacy lives on in her children, her grandchildren, and the countless lives she touched. She will be profoundly missed, but her spirit continues to inspire us all.

## faith



Many community members of different faiths, enjoy a beautiful afternoon of prayer and praise.

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# Prayer in the Park emphasizes prayer as opposite of despair

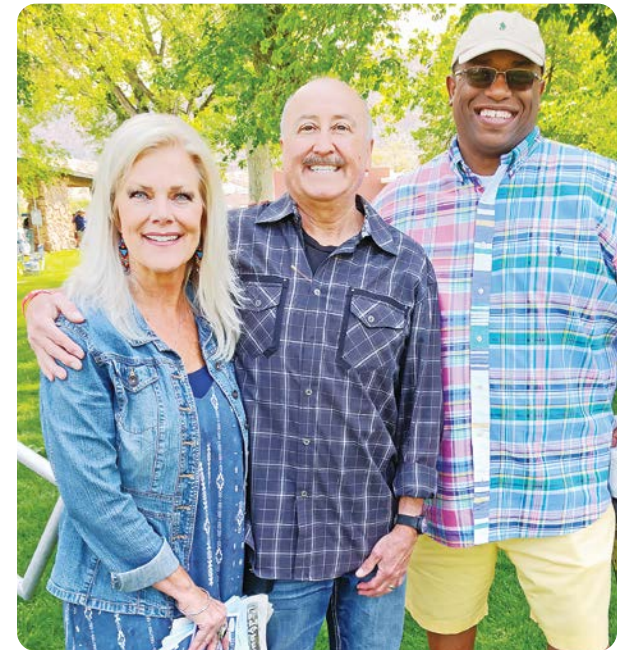
by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On May 21st approximately 300 or more Iron County residents joined together to pray at the Main Street Park, sponsored by Sunrise Christian Church. To many people, the world seems to make less and less sense with values once cherished, that created bonds of love, but are now being faced with daily bombardment that could tear our civil society apart. Should we run from this rising evil? Not so! Because prayer has always been the great alternative. How great it is when community members join together to counter and oppose evil with prayer and unity with solemn requests for God's help as well as gratitude for His constant provision.

Pastor Jim Vasquez, his wife Kathy, and his congregation organized the event that welcomed all community members, including newcomers like Cedrick Brown who recently moved to Cedar City. He is also the new SUU Senior Associate Athletic Director to long-time residents of 30 years and those in between.

The event provided worshipful Christian music, luncheon, a call to baptism, and glorification of the King of Glory whose face outshines the brightest sun. We look forward to more joyful celebrations of gratitude in group prayer as the Iron County community faces down evil and confronts confu-



(L to R) Event organizers Kathy and Pastor Jim Vasquez enjoy a moment with SUU's new Senior Associate Athletic Director, Cedrick Brown.

sion during our troubled times.

For more information about future events, please call the Sunrise office (435-586-3640) or email [info@sunrisechurch.net](mailto:info@sunrisechurch.net).

## faith

# My first flat (Part 1)

Actually, I don't remember my first flat tire. I've had too many to count. I can tell you that they aren't convenient, or fun. Having to change them is even less fun. And while I'm not as fast as a NASCAR pit crew, I'm not too shabby with a tire jack and lug wrench. I think this should be part of any driving test/course. Thankfully, I also had a dad who taught me how to change a flat tire properly and safely so I could confidently get back on the road.

Regardless of experience and expertise, it can still be intimidating to get a flat tire. Thankfully, I've been able to fix my flats (alone or with help). Throw in the times I've helped other people change their flats, and I'm one "tired" man. That being said, there are some flats I do remember better than others.

I remember the flat tire I changed in the pouring rain, in the middle of night, in a grocery store parking lot. I remember the flat I had on the way to a date—I think she waited. I remember the flat tire that

somehow blew out bad enough to hit and crack the propane line under a trailer that would have caused something else to blow had it not been noticed. I remember the flat tire coming home on the freeway with my grandma, hauling a heavy load of "treasures" (scrap metal) from an old dump.



The driver should have lost control when the tire blew, with that much weight...thank God he didn't. I also remember the regular "ruin your day" flat tires, usually caused by rogue and rusty nails embedded in my treads. Not sure where I got them, but nails don't care where, they're glad to ruin your day wherever, whenever you find them.

Speaking of life, sometimes you're also

going to have emotional and spiritual flat tires during your day. Sometimes you'll hear something that hurts you, or someone breaks your heart, or something ruins your day. Sometimes you'll feel stuck or stranded spiritually. And you may feel too tired to even change the tire. When you do change it, sometimes it's going to be raining, freezing cold, or feel like a hundred degrees on the proverbial hot highway pavement. Sometimes you'll be late for a date, work, or lose valuable time with your family. That's when you let and trust Heavenly Father help you learn how to change a flat so you can confidently and competently get back on the roads of life.

No, it's not easy, especially when damage is suffered. It can be difficult to think about ever getting back behind the wheel and living and loving (or being loved again). Yes, other people's "rusty nails" may have hurt you, left you, stopped loving you, but God never has and never will (Isaiah 49:16). Let Him help you, heal you and get you back on the right road again (Deuteronomy 31:8).

## VERSE OF THE WEEK

### I TIMOTHY 4:12

*"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."*

We hear stories all the time about the youth doing dangerous and deadly things. Some youth believe they can't overcome the problems in this world. Yes, we must be careful, but also more prayerful for our youth. God can and will still use them to make this world a better place and to build up and defend His kingdom.

# Teaching children to experience and express gratitude (Part 7)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As parents, grandparents, teachers, and citizens, it is of great significance and value that we live and teach gratitude to our children and grandchildren. Because a gratitude attitude will have a profound effect on children's success, survival, and well-being. As we know, the science of gratitude has demonstrated that grateful people are more victorious in accomplishing life goals and purposes as they exemplify helpfulness, generosity, and compassion toward themselves and others.

"I'm not a teacher" some will say. However, in most moments of our lives, others see us, and copy our attitudes and actions from the examples we set. What children see in our actions is even more important than hearing our words. In fact, there

are many tools available to show and explain how to demonstrate and teach thankfulness and gratitude. One such tool is a 108-page curriculum titled "Nurturing Gratitude From the Inside Out" that contains 30 activities to teach kindergarten through 8th grade (age four to about 14 years old) that can be done at home or at school at the following website: [resilienc.org/files.wordpress.com/2018/04/ggsc\\_gratitude\\_curriculum\\_elem.pdf](https://resilienc.org/files.wordpress.com/2018/04/ggsc_gratitude_curriculum_elem.pdf)

Why teach about gratitude? Gratitude is a social grace demonstrating courteousness and dignity in our daily life where we appreciate and notice what is positive and life-affirming. While people who practice gratitude may face problems and challenges, they do so with resiliency, steadfastness, and an ability to reframe problems as possibilities

for growth. In fact, such people are known as peacemakers with the skill to work out differences by de-escalating and reducing conflict. Of course, these skills are best when children acquire them at an early age.

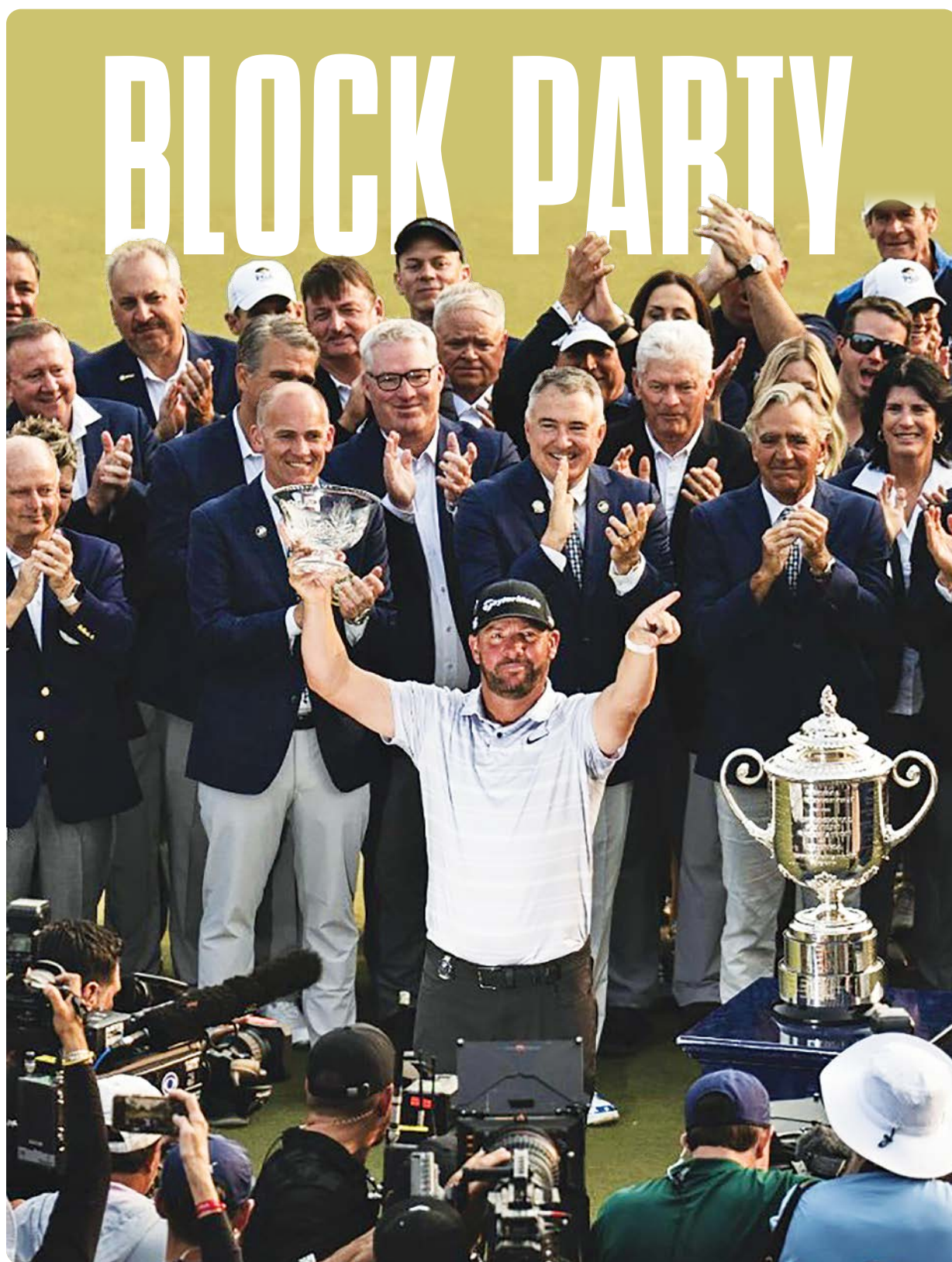
Greater Good in Education, a science-based organization at UC Berkeley, also has lesson plans that teach self-awareness and self-management, gratitude, social awareness, and relationship skills to children that can be found at: [ggie.berkeley.edu/practice/giving-thanks/](https://ggie.berkeley.edu/practice/giving-thanks/) Please check out their core programs and Greater Good Magazine, a free on-line magazine working to address the crises of cultural and political polarization that besets American culture today.

Another amazing program is based on The Peace Maker by Ken Sande. The Young Peacemaker has a Biblical based version found at:

[shepherdingtheheart.org/books/the-young-peacemaker/](https://shepherdingtheheart.org/books/the-young-peacemaker/) and a secular version offered by the Nation Center for Youth Issue called Peacemakers In Training Manual, which teaches students peaceable solutions to conflict including 12 student activity books and can be ordered at: [ncyi.org/product/peacemakers-in-training-manual/](https://ncyi.org/product/peacemakers-in-training-manual/)

Elaine Vickers, a local Iron County resident, has written a book, artfully illustrated by Samantha Cotterill, titled "Be Thankful" available at Cedar City bookstores. I purchased mine at Bullocks Drugs. Helpful teaching aids and hints are all around us. Don't delay. Every moment counts as we practice the core skills leading to forgiveness. Carry a grateful heart of forgiveness every day so that you can experience the bountiful goodness of life.

## BLOCK PARTY



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**Cedar Ridge head professional Jared Barnes (in glasses)** was among the members of the PGA Board of Directors who saluted Michael Block's performance at the PGA Championship in Rochester, N.Y. Block finished tied for 15th

## Local Pro gets to witness history at PGA Championship

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In his role as a PGA club professional, Jared Barnes often has to travel as a member of the Board of Directors, including to all of the events run by the PGA. When Barnes traveled to Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. on May 18, he got to witness his fellow club pro pull off an outstanding feat.

Barnes served as a tee announcer at the 10th tee on Thursday, the 18th green on Friday, and the 1st tee on Sunday until the final five groups came out. He missed introducing Michael Block, the head pro at Arroyo Trabuco Golf Club in Mission Viejo, Calif., but it was with good reason.

Block shot three rounds of even-par 70 – including a slog through a steady rain all through Saturday – and closed with a 1-over 71 to finish tied for 15th. The

*“It validates us as club pros. We run golf courses, we teach lessons, we run tournaments, but we can also play.”*

**Jared Barnes**

effort was good enough to qualify Block for the 2024 PGA event at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Kentucky.

Barnes recalled a moment he spoke with Block as he had Rory McIlroy – his final-round playing partner – alongside near the first tee.

“The crowd was chanting ‘Block, Block, Block,’ and he walked over to me and said, ‘is this gonna be any fun?’” Barnes said. “He’s a great guy, another club pro, but he’s a great player.”

Once Block played his first two rounds and easily advanced to the weekend, Barnes started to notice something special was happening.

“He did a walk-and-talk on the Thursday broadcast, and he came across as confident, but not cocky,” Barnes said of his fellow PGA pro. “He said the only playing goal he had left was being the low club pro at the PGA Championship. They get recognized with the

# USG Opening Ceremony to be held June 9

from *Abbie Cochrane*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 38th annual Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games will begin with the Opening Ceremony on Friday, June 9, 2023, at 7 p.m. in the Eccles Coliseum at Southern Utah University. Headlined by LOCASH, the Opening Ceremony will include the athlete's parade, lighting of the torch, family-friendly activities, and fireworks.

"The Utah Summer Games Opening Ceremonies provide us a chance to gather and celebrate the excellence of our community, our university, and our state," said Jonathan Oglesby, Utah Summer Games executive director. "We are excited to celebrate Utahns of all levels of athletic achievement, from noted Olympians to hopeful youth, and look forward to inspiring hopes of new connections with new partners and participants."

The ceremony will be preceded by a Block Party from 4-7 p.m. with food, live music, ping pong and arm-wrestling tables, a rock climbing wall, and many more activities that the whole family will enjoy.

The Opening Ceremony is open to all and will run from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Gates open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and vendor registration is available at [utahsummergames.org](http://utahsummergames.org).

Utah Summer Games is one of the premier sporting competitions

in the state. With more than 40 sporting events, it draws a numerous variety of teams and athletes to Cedar City. The Olympic style sports-festival has been conducted at SUU since 1986, with a record high of 10,182 participants, 50 thousand spectators, and 1,000 volunteers in attendance.

Find more information about the Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games along with scheduling details at [utahsummergames.org](http://utahsummergames.org).

## Davis Triple Jumps to Nationals on Day 3 at Western Regionals

by *Regan Hunsaker*

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

**SACRAMENTO, California** — On day three at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Western Regional the Thunderbirds added a second national qualifier in junior Astley Davis. Davis, who qualified in the triple jump, will join his teammate Cedar English who scored a ticket to nationals on Wednesday.

Two Thunderbirds had the chance to compete on Friday evening at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Western Regional. Davis provided the highlight while junior Hayden Harward competed in the grueling Men's 3000m Steeplechase. Both athletes represented Southern Utah well and competed with the best.

Harward, who shocked many with his first place performance at the WAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships, started the race fast jumping out to 4th place early in his heat. He fell off the pace later on in the race as the top competitors continued to push faster. The final time for Harward was a 9:10.98 landing him in 43rd place. Harward has consistently pushed to get better this season and T-Bird Nation can look forward to one more year of his outstanding accomplishments.

Davis has competed well all season and

*Thunderbirds are meant to soar* and that's exactly what SUU junior Astley Davis did to join his teammate Cedar English.

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*"Astley came in as one of the top triple jumpers in the Country and with his performance today punched his ticket to Austin."*

**Coach Erik Houle**

continues to get better. The junior jumper seems to be peaking at the right time as he added to his dominant performance at WAC Championships by qualifying for the national meet. The mark of 51'7.25" was good enough today to earn a 9th place finish for Davis. He will continue to try and outdo the school record which he set earlier this season at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Track and Field Nationals in Austin, Texas in just two weeks time.

# What's in store when Vegas hosts Formula 1?

As I settled in for the first part of the Memorial Day weekend racing tripleheader, the Formula 1 Grand Prix of Monaco showcased a dominating performance by Max Verstappen. The Red Bull Racing driver qualified on the pole and won the 78-lap street circuit race going away by nearly 28 seconds over Fernando Alonso.

Verstappen also won at Monaco for the third straight time. Of the 20 cars that started the race, only eight finished on the lead lap. A portion of the race was contested during a rain shower, which made things interesting and held the attention for a time. It didn't affect Verstappen much as he won for the fourth time in six F1 races in 2023.

With all of the technical stuff said, we should keep in mind the series is coming to race Nov. 16-18 on the brand-new street course in Las Vegas. It will be the fourth race held in North America – three in the U.S. (Miami, Austin) and one in Canada (Montreal) – and the demand for tickets is strong. A third and final round of ticket sales happens June 9, and they're really pricey. The details are online at [fillasvegasgp.com](http://fillasvegasgp.com).

Here's the thing: the Las Vegas Grand Prix will be the penultimate race for the season, and you can only wonder at this point how much racing will be on display. There are still six months until it happens, and the storylines could easily change.

When it all comes together, the decision is easy. Staying at home, enjoying the TV broadcast, and protecting your wallet from depletion is far better.

**A little closer to home, there's sad news.** For the first time in a long time, the PRCA won't be holding a rodeo at Iron Rangers Arena next week.

## BARNES

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PGA champ on the 18th green.”

There were 20 PGA club pros in the field, and Block was the only one to make the cut. As the third round unfolded, Barnes was free to witness a special performance since he didn't have an official assignment that day.

“He got down two-over par

early, fought back and finished with another 70,” Barnes said. “In the interview room after the round, he was told he was playing with Rory McIlroy and said ‘you gotta be kidding me?’”

And Block had played with Justin Rose during the third round. At this point, Barnes knew his fellow club pro had nothing to lose.

On Sunday, an ace at the par-3 15th put Block back at even-par for the championship,

Cyndi Gilbert of Diamond G Rodeos said with the company's animals sent to another rodeo, logistical issues prevented a return to Cedar City in time for competition.

Gilbert said the rodeo should be able to return next summer.

**As of this writing, it's quite possible the Boston Celtics will have joined the 2004 Red Sox** as a team that wiped out a 3-0 playoff series deficit and advanced. No team in NBA history has ever been able to make that claim, and the achievement to pull this series to the brink is astounding.

If it weren't for a buzzer-beating tip-in by Derrick White, all conversation about the comeback would have been lost. A 57-win season would have meant little without a chance at another championship banner to hang at TD Garden.

Game 7 of the Eastern Conference Finals between the Celtics and Miami Heat happened Monday, which was after press deadline. The Denver Nuggets await the

winner for the NBA Finals that start Thursday, and that team is interesting in its own right.

For the first time in franchise history, the Nuggets have a shot at the title. They could join San Antonio as the second city merged from the old ABA days to win an NBA title, and it will be intriguing to watch.

In the words of Jeopardy Masters legend Sam Buttrey, it's time to “bring it!”

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email [tominator19@yahoo.com](mailto:tominator19@yahoo.com).



## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

After some pondering what to do to change things up a little, the trivia has returned in a simpler form. No multiple choice to worry about, but a dozen questions devoted mostly to the sports news of the week. As usual, you'll see the answers in next week's issue. Have fun and wear the thinking caps proudly!

1. Through games played May 27, the Oakland Athletics had a record of 10-44, ahead of the pace of the two worst teams in Major League Baseball history for a 162-game season. One set the National League standard in 1962, the other set the American League standard in 2003. Name either team.
2. Which NCAA softball team earned the right to defend its national title for the third straight year after getting a walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth inning at its Super Regional to beat Clemson on May 27? (it was its 48th straight win, setting a new NCAA record)
3. Which LIV Tour golfer won the 2023 PGA Championship, his third title in the last six years? (bonus: what is the name given to the trophy at the event?)
4. Who was the fortunate NBA team that won the No. 1 pick at the Draft Lottery, earning it the right to take the likely selection of Victor Wembanyama?
5. Like Brett Favre before him, former Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers was traded April 26 to which AFC team?
6. The Utah Utes softball team has advanced to the Women's College World Series for the first time since 1994 after it defeated which Mountain West school at its Super Regional?
7. Which NFC West team released wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins last week, ending a rocky three-year tenure and making him a free agent?
8. As this question was written, the Vegas Golden Knights are one win away from reaching the Stanley Cup Finals for the second time in its six-year history. Which team did the Knights play against in its first Finals appearance in 2018?
9. Which Western Conference team – the last of the four that were merged from the old ABA in 1976 – earned its first trip to the NBA Finals after a sweep of the Los Angeles Lakers?
10. Memorial Day weekend has three pillars of auto racing every year: NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 and the Indianapolis 500 are two of them, but which country hosts the Formula 1 event that starts the triple-header day?
11. The leaders of both Central divisions in MLB aren't exactly setting the baseball world on fire, sitting at a combined five games over .500 as of May 27. Name any of the THREE teams that contribute to this total.
12. Which 14-time champion of the French Open had to withdraw from the tournament May 18 with a “lingering hip injury” as reported by ESPN?

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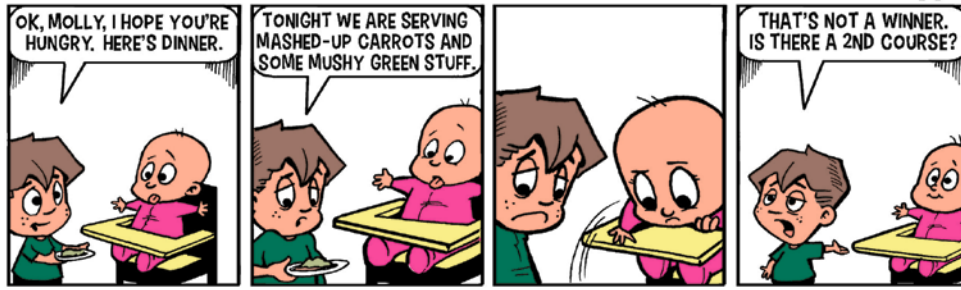
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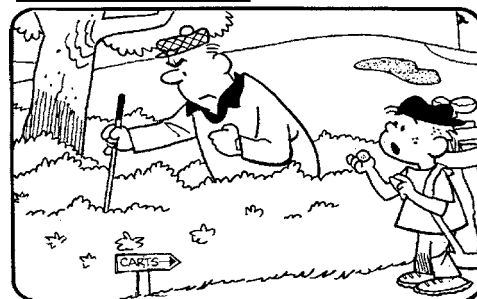
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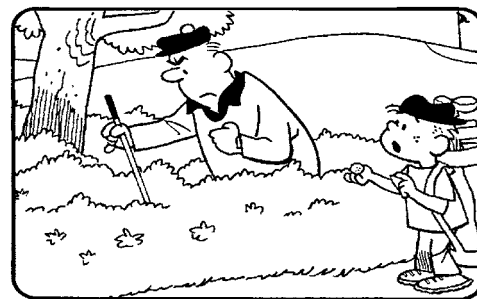
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Answers

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1. 1977; 2. North Atlantic Ocean; 3. Art Fleming; 4. Cerebellum; 5. "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allan Poe; 6. Pompeii and Herculaneum; 7. The Albuquerque Isotopes; 8. Food baked in a pastry crust; 9. Peanut; 10. Subway.

Trivia Test Answers

## ? Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: When was the first "Star Wars" movie released?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which body of water is Bermuda located?
- TELEVISION: Who was the first host of the game show "Jeopardy!"?
- ANATOMY: Which part of the brain controls balance and coordination?
- LITERATURE: Which short story is described as the first modern detective story?
- ANCIENT WORLD: Which two cities were destroyed by a volcano in 79 A.D.?
- U.S. CITIES: What is the nickname of Albuquerque's (New Mexico) minor league baseball team?
- FOOD & DRINK: What does "en croute" mean?
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