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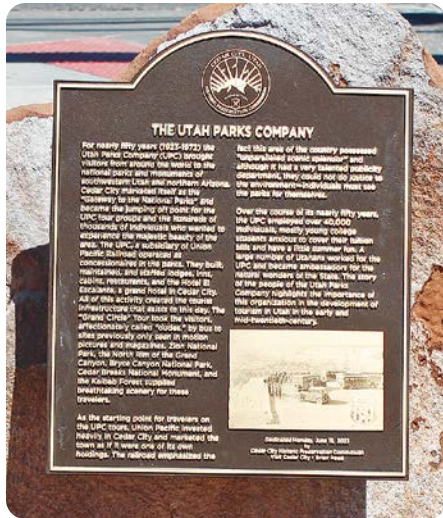
# Historical markers dedicated during Cedar City's Railroad Centennial Celebration

by *May Hunter*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During the 100th celebration of the railroad coming to Cedar City, three historical markers for the Utah Parks Company were officially unveiled and dedicated.

The first location is the former site of the El Escalante Hotel (Town & Country Inn, 189 Main Street and Sizzler's). The second location is the former site of the Utah Parks Commissary (221 N. 110 W., Cedar



Post Pawn). The third location is the former site of the Utah Parks Company Bus Garage (451 N. Main Street). Another marker for the El Escalante Hotel was also dedicated by the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission in 2021.

Historical markers are important because they are more than a mere snapshot in time. They help us ground ourselves in place, to understand that geography matters. They also help us not to forget the importance of the event or the people that created it. They also help us imagine a life different than ours and how we would not have what we do today without them and their sacrifices.

If there isn't a physical reminder of important historical events, people can easily forget about them. That diminishes the importance of the event.

Just like a dust storm can cover everything in its path, the march of time can so easily erase those parts of our past and culture that cannot be reclaimed: buildings built over buildings, roads diverted to accommodate new priorities. Life marches on, and over, our past. Markers help us remember forever how we got here, who came before us and why we are here.

That's why bringing history alive by retelling the stories encourages the generations of today to understand the struggles of the people who have gone before them. And



PHOTOS BY MAY HUNTER

that's what this Railroad Centennial Celebration is all about—rediscovering our past and celebrating our future.

The 100th Railroad Centennial Celebration continues through the 24th. Please visit [www.cedarcity.org/ccrr](http://www.cedarcity.org/ccrr) for the complete schedule of events, or stop by the Iron County Visitor Center, 581 N. Main Street, Cedar City Utah.



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# K-9 units educate public at community event

by Edy Meredith & Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each summer, Friends of Iron County K9 sponsors one of the most educational and exciting fund-raisers of the summer, "Police Dogs and Hot Dogs in the Park." One of the main functions of the Friends of Iron County K9 foundation is that there are significant costs involved in caring for the K-9 officers and their handlers, especially when that K-9 retires from active service. Because of their friendship with their handlers, they literally become part of the family. The funds raised during the "Dogs and Dogs" event are help pay for food, medicine and other supplies to help care for them as they transition to civilian life.

Held last Monday at Cedar City's Main Street Park, law enforcement officers provided dynamic demonstrations of K-9 officers (handlers) and their skills in assisting officers in protecting and serving our communities. SWAT team members from many police departments in Iron County were also there to educate the public about the skills, devotion, and needs of K-9 officers in the field.

Some of the demonstrations included the possible scenarios and how a potential criminal is apprehended, but not harmed, by the K-9, whether they are on foot, or in a vehicle. There was also a K-9 leaping out of a police helicopter to quickly apprehend a "suspect." And of course, there were also plenty of delicious hotdogs served up for those in attendance to witness the work of these highly trained K-9s and their handlers.

Once trained (a minimum of 320 hours), dedicated K-9 officers are used in the following ways 1) tracking, trailing, and chasing suspects; 2) finding narcotics, computer drives, smart-phones, and illegal substances; and 3) reducing the need for a police officer's use of force. K-9 dogs are perfect for this job because their sense

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Training is an important (and fun for the dogs) part of keeping the K-9 officers ready for action.



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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Legacies

I had a powerful epiphany at the Pow-Wow this weekend. As I stood on the sacred soil watching the Grand Entry of the Paiute tribes, my gaze and thoughts were drawn to the red mountains of Cedar City. I wondered what they looked like before there were houses, powerlines, roads and a golf course. Of course, I'm not condemning these things, just imagining them from a different perspective.

How would we live? How would we

treat each other? Would we truly be able to enjoy life if certain things in our lives did not exist? I'm speaking mainly of the daily "normal" experiences and conveniences of

life, like television, cellphones and internet. This would be a curse for many of us to lose, right? Or, would it be a cause to unite us, to bring us closer together? We may never know. Nevertheless, why must we wait for elections, wars, loss or death to appreciate and improve the lives that we have?

As the drum beat continued my mind wandered and I wondered what if we could all not just get along, but also work together (actually enjoy doing so) to make our homes, neighborhoods and communities better. Just some random thoughts from an editor striving to find/create his own path through life.

## WORD OF THE WEEK

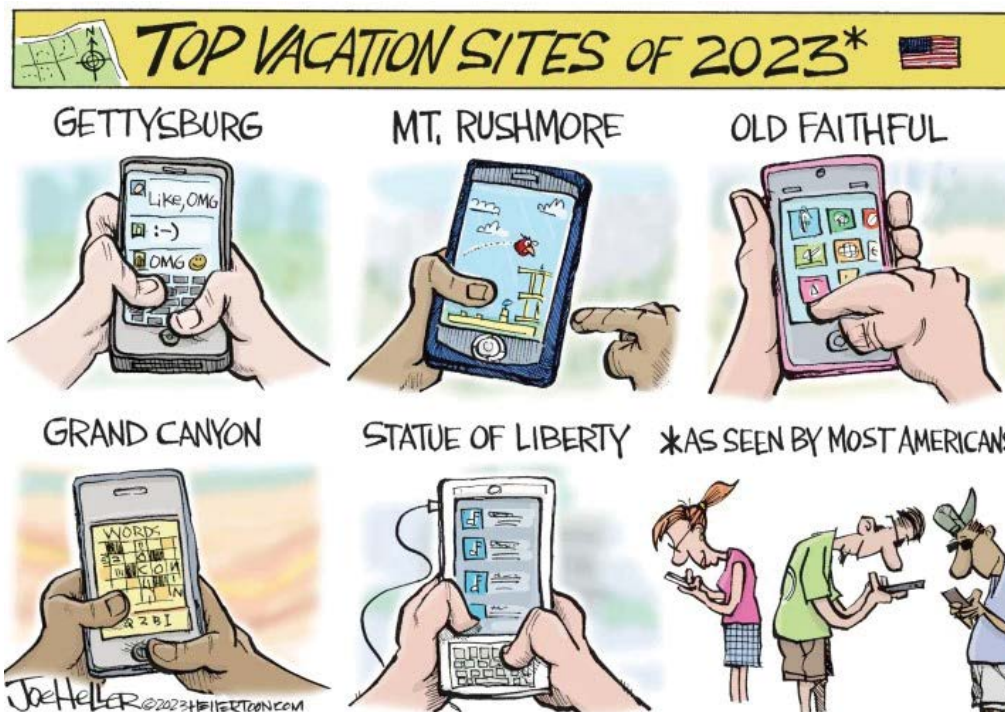
## MAGNANIMOUS

*Great-hearted; nobly generous.*

Not a cool dinosaur name. However, if we are not more magnanimous with humanity, our moral moorings may also become extinct.



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR



## K-9

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of smell is 50 times more sensitive than a human's, making them far superior to any other method of tracking and detection. Also, the very presence of a K-9 officer is a deterrent to any escala-

tion of physical violence or resistance from a suspect.

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Setting an example is not the main means of influencing another, it is the only means."*

**Albert Einstein**

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# Romney, colleagues urge administration to take immediate action on passport delays

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) recently joined Senators Rick Scott (R-FL), Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-LA), Ted Cruz (R-TX), Mike Crapo (R-ID), John Barasso, M.D. (R-WY), Cynthia Lummis (R-WY), Katie Britt (R-AL), Ted Budd (R-NC), Marco Rubio (R-FL), Bill Hagerty (R-TN), JD Vance (R-OH), Joni Ernst (R-IA), and Deb Fischer (R-NE) in sending a letter to Secretary of State Antony Blinken urging him to take immediate action to resolve the massive, unacceptable backlog of passport applications. In the letter, the senators note countless reports from Americans in their states regarding issues and concerns with delayed wait times, lack of available in-person appointments, and an inability to communicate with passport agencies.

“Since January 2023, our offices have observed a massive increase in passport related inquiries from our constituents,” the senators wrote. “We understand that the Department of State is experiencing

an unprecedented number of passport applications and renewals, but the strategies put in place to address this unprecedented demand appear to need additional attention.”

Dear Secretary Blinken:

As summer begins and families across the nation are finalizing their travel plans, we have heard countless reports from constituents in our states about the massive backlogs in processing passport applications. While we appreciate the hard work of Passport Agency employees across the nation, this backlog and the unresponsiveness to many passport inquiries is unacceptable.

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additional attention.

These backlogs have resulted in many American families being forced to cancel their travel plans because of increased wait times, a lack of available in-person appointments and an inability to communicate with passport agencies. Furthermore, the delay many Americans are experiencing in receiving their passport could potentially be detrimental to their livelihood.

Families across the nation are dependent on a quick and efficient solution to the many issues and delays the Passport Agencies are experiencing. We look forward to hearing your solutions to this ongoing issue.

## Utah Senate requests public comment on 3rd District Court nominee



Charles Stormont

UTAH STATE SENATE

from Utah State Senate

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Senate Judicial Confirmation Committee is seeking public comment on Charles Stormont, who Gov. Spencer J. Cox nominated to serve as a judge in the 3rd District Court.

Those who desire to comment should contact the Utah Senate Judicial Confirmation Committee electronically or by mail at the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel, by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2023. Electronic comments can be emailed to [senatejudicialnominees@le.utah.gov](mailto:senatejudicialnominees@le.utah.gov). Written comments can be mailed to the Utah Senate Judicial Confirmation Committee at the Utah State Capitol, Suite W210, PO Box 145210, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-5210. All statements should include the respondent's name, telephone number and mailing address.

The Senate Judicial Confirmation Committee plans to hold a public hearing, then issue a recommendation to the full Senate. If confirmed by the Senate, Stormont will fill the vacancy left by Judge Amy Oliver's appointment to the Utah Court of Appeals.

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# Cedar City Railroad Centennial Celebration continues through June 24th

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Cedar City is celebrating 100 years since the railroad first came to town in June of 1923. The Railroad Centennial Celebration kicked off Monday, June 19th with historical marker dedications, and continues this week with daily events. The celebration concludes on Saturday, June 24th with a Party-in-the-Park and a professional re-enactment of President Warren G. Harding's speech he gave after arriving in Cedar City by train. A detailed schedule is available at [www.cedarcity.org/ccrr](http://www.cedarcity.org/ccrr).

This once-in-a-lifetime event will highlight the great impact the railroad made 100 years ago when visitors began arriving in Cedar City for tourism, agriculture, livestock, mining, and manufacturing.

Thanks to the Historic Preservation Commission and the centennial planning committee who have planned a week filled with family-friendly events including history lessons, exhibitions, free train rides, a mural unveiling, and more, where various speakers and dignitaries will be in attendance.

The culminating event will be this Saturday, June 24th – A party in Main Street Park featuring a professional reenactment at 5:00 p.m. of President Harding's speech after arriving on the train. Dignitaries with speaking opportunities in attendance: Cedar City Mayor Garth O. Green, Senator Evan Vickers, Union Pacific's Sr. Director of Public Affairs Nathan Anderson, and a Representative from Utah's Department of Culture & Community Engagement. Events and activities held all day including games, food trucks, Cedar Breaks Model A and Vintage Auto Club Cars, Community Band, Children's Choir, Paiute Tribe performance, and more happening from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



**Warren G. Harding prepares to address a crowd from a railroad car.**

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# SUU student wins big on *Wheel of Fortune*

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kira Paskett admitted she wasn't much of a fan of *Wheel of Fortune*, but things changed quickly for the SUU freshman with an Instagram ad as a motivation.

Paskett answered the ad over the winter break that was looking for players for College Week, and less than a month later, she was chosen to play on "America's Game." Paskett's game with the *Wheel* was taped in late January and when all was shown to the world June 6, she walked away with \$14,800 in cash.

"When I saw the ad, I applied on a whim just to say 'hey, look, I applied to be on *Wheel of Fortune*,'" said Paskett, who is majoring in theater arts with a goal of teaching the subject in elementary school. "Then it turned into 'oh, my gosh. Now I'm gonna go back to school and tell people I'm gonna be on *Wheel of Fortune*.'"

The 18-year-old from West Valley City admitted she "had never really watched the show" before she was chosen.

"I never watched it in my free time. It was always on at night, and it was what you put on TV when there wasn't anything else on," Paskett said. "I had seen a few episodes growing up, but I was never an avid watcher trying to figure out the puzzles as they were played."

When Paskett got the call inviting her to be on *Wheel*, she got a crash course in the game courtesy of the *Wheel of Fortune* app.

"I got the app and started playing it religiously," she said.

When the time came to take the stage, Paskett's mom and best friend drove from home to pick her up in Cedar City and they continued on to what would become a life-changing journey.

"I told my professors I was gonna be on *Wheel of Fortune*, and they thought I was joking," she said. "It's unheard of. I'm 18. No one expects an 18-year-old to go on *Wheel of Fortune*."

Paskett defied all expectations,

but played the game without them.

"I went into this very much not expecting that I would win anything," she said. "It would have been cool to come back and say I got some money out of it, but I went in to meet the people (on the show), make friends and experience being on TV."

"I had a lot of fun making friends and meeting my fellow contestants. They're from all across the country

and I would have never

from excitement," she said. "I saw how the games flowed, so I wasn't being thrown into it."

Paskett's opponents were David Avelsgard, a sophomore majoring in broadcast journalism at Minnesota State University in Mankato, and Catie Prado, a sophomore at Riverside (CA) Community College majoring in biology.

Avelsgard started the game by solving both toss-up puzzles – Yale

space – top dollar value in the round. Through two rounds, she had \$11,700.

When the bell went for the final spin, consonants were worth \$1,550 apiece. Paskett didn't have any recollection of solving the final puzzle until she saw the game on TV.

"I was watching the video and thought 'I got that one?'" she said. "I knew it was 'Playing Twister' when it got to my turn. Don't ask me how. It just showed up in my head."

"I didn't think I was going to win at all. I was just excited I got into five figures."

When Paskett called a T that added \$3,100 to her total and completed the solve, it was good enough for the win and a trip to the bonus round.

Paskett's bonus round category was What Are You Doing? When the R, S, T, L, N and E were displayed on the board, she wasn't sure about what to pick.

"I had no clue," Paskett said. "My brain was so fried because I was in shock. Never in my dreams did I think I was going to get that far."

She called M, C, H and A for her vowel. Only a single H showed up in the puzzle, and she couldn't solve "Weighing Our Options." When the envelope was revealed, Paskett missed out on an extra \$40,000, but she gained a lot more that money couldn't buy.

"David and I have become really good friends," Paskett said. "We just texted each other today and we were both happy with the outcome because we were both very content with what we walked away with. It was nice to be able to have a friend to compete against instead of a super-competitive person."

Paskett plans to use the money to help with tuition, and she left for Orlando, Fla., on June 19 to spend the fall semester with the Disney college program to work at the theme park, which will add additional support.

"I tell everyone about the tuition, and they think that's so boring," Paskett said. "It'll be a relief to not have to pay student loans, so that's the smartest way for me to spend it."

*Wheel of Fortune* can be seen weeknights at 6 p.m. on KJZZ.

SUU student Kira Paskett enjoys her time and winnings on *Wheel of Fortune*.



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***"My brain was so fried because I was in shock. Never in my dreams did I think I was going to get that far."***

**Kira Paskett**

interacted with them at another time in my life. I loved hearing their stories."

With *Wheel* taping six shows in a day, Paskett had to wait until the very end. It helped her get more comfortable when her name was finally called.

"I wasn't really nervous. My heart was racing a little, but it was more

University and Background Music – to take the early lead. When the wheel spinning started, Paskett got on the board with solves of "Big Breakfast Buffet" and "A Good Group of Friends" despite hitting bankrupt on two occasions in the round (one on the Mystery wedge).

Before the second solve, Paskett called the D when she hit the \$3,500

# Wet weather won't stop Parowan pool progress

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was just a month ago that we started reporting on progress of the Parowan City's Pool renovation. Don't blink! Progress is fast and furious!

Here are some of the activities going on this past week: Monday, crews poured a new concrete entrance walk – at noon a giant thunderstorm popped up long enough to ruin the concrete that was not quite finished. Tuesday, workers removed and replaced the concrete. On Wednesday, workers simultaneously worked on sewer lines, additional concrete, a retaining wall, and installed coping tiles.

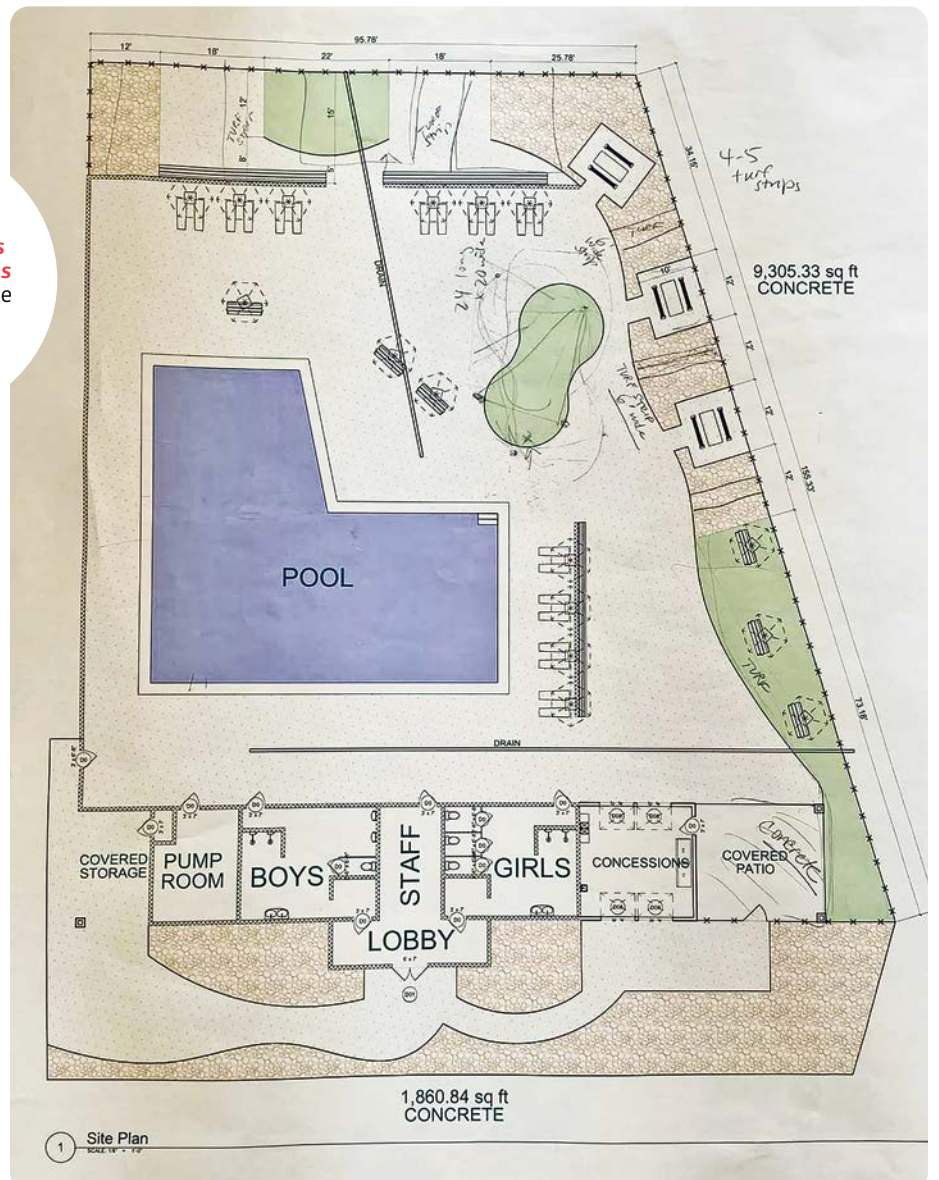
Friday's all-day rain didn't help but work began again on Saturday when a team of volunteers removed

and hauled away the old roof shingles. Mother Nature did her part again to challenge crews. Daily thunderstorms put the pinch on the schedule.

Herculean volunteer efforts continue and the project has been compared to an old-fashioned "barn-raising." Several donors from all around the county are also pitching in, donating concrete work, bathroom and dressing room fixtures, flooring, cabinets, paint, and the list goes on. Every day (when it's not raining) is a flurry of activity with everyone working toward one goal: Open Parowan's Pool!

Despite delays, Parowan City Manager Dan Jessen is confident and says the pool will be ready for the Grand Reopening on July 4. We can't wait!

Get your goggles, noodles and swim trunks ready because the pool is almost complete!



PHOTOS BY JENNELLE ZAJAC

## public & health

### Cedar City Residents now eligible for Landscape Conversion Incentive Program

On May 24, Cedar City elected officials adopted the required landscaping ordinances to qualify for a turf buyback program for residents within Cedar City.

“Our residents who participate in the new turf removal program or new construction conservation standards will help our city conserve precious water, save themselves money on new water billing tiers, beautify their yards, and reduce maintenance time,” said Terri Hartley, Cedar City Council

approval and a site visit. Doing so will disqualify them from the incentive.

Utah Water Savers has started an informational campaign called “Grass Doesn’t Belong Everywhere” to advertise the incentive and bring attention to unnecessary turfgrass that can be replaced with waterwise landscaping.

Using the incentive, residents can start replacing their unnecessary grass and are encouraged to use Locascapes principles when designing their waterwise yard. Locascapes is a 5-step landscape design method created specifically for Utah’s climate. Classes are available online, and the Water Conservancy District holds an in-person course each spring.

Program funding is available for the entire State, but to be eligible, municipalities must first adopt water-efficient landscaping ordinances for new development. If a municipality does not yet qualify for the incentive, community members can contact their elected officials to discuss the adoption of a qualifying landscape ordinance.

Hartley said that Cedar Valley is currently under a Groundwater Management Plan from the State and over the next 50 years, the city could lose a significant amount of water rights. The State expects citizens to try

to solve water issues locally if able, and conservation of this resource is a critical step towards solving the situation.

For more information about the Landscape Conversion Incentive Program and other rebates visit <https://conservewater.utah.gov/landscape-rebates/> or <https://utah-watersavers.com/>.

Jessica Staheli,  
Central Iron County Water  
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Many landscapes can still be beautiful even without grass.

Member and Water Conservancy District Board Member.

“Landscapes consume about half of our municipal water and participation in the State turf removal incentive program is a great way to get a cash rebate to help cover your cost of renovation,” said Hartley.

The incentive program will pay residents \$1.50 per square foot of grass replaced with waterwise landscaping, a maximum of \$50,000 per property.

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# Pressure exerted building road

from Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Original story by Lafayette Hanchett published in the *Iron County Record*, 13 July 1923

This is the story of eighty-seven days' work—a story of a record in accomplishment in railroad construction. If you were to sign a note at your bank, payable in ninety days, you would realize how very short a period of time it is to the due date of the note.

On last April 2, the right-of-way men, acting for the Union Pacific railroad, secured possession of the needed ground for the construction of the railway from Lund to Cedar City, and on that date the first scraperful of earth was turned on the railway grade.

provided the track was in shape for use by his train on his arrival in the west. From the president of the Union Pacific down through the ranking officers, the engineers, the construction foremen to the humblest graders and track layers went the inspiration that the track must be ready. Men worked like devils. Then came the Tribune's announcement that the president's trip to southern Utah had been cancelled. This was followed by a telephone message from the governor's [office] confirming the report. There was a feeling of discouragement and a disposition among the men to let up on the pressure. But their superintendent said to them: "None of our people have squawked yet. You fellows keep going." And they did.

Then came the word that the President would come. This brought about a high-pressure finish to the job. Only forty-eight hours before the arrival of

came, the electricians were erecting the poles and stringing the lights along the railway track in the station yard. Every bit of unsightly new material for use in the depot construction was removed and the foundation work put in a very neat and shipshape appearance.

Superintendent Strong rode into Cedar City on the pilot train ahead of the presidential train and met his yard foreman who was just finishing his second twenty-four-hour continuous shift that week. He was all grime and dirt, a half inch of rough beard covered his face. The superintendent said to him, "You better hurry up and get shaved."

"I am too damned tired and I have too much respect for the President of the United States to appear before him in an unshaved condition. I am going to my car. I will see him when he comes back tonight." This man dragged himself up into the car within five hundred feet of where the presidential train stood that day, and he slept so soundly that he never saw the president.

Seventeen days after the first engine pulled into the Cedar City yard, the heaviest train on the Union Pacific system brought in the presidential party in ten Pullmans. It came over a track from Lund to Cedar City that had been fully ballasted, that had been raised twice through this ballast and lined up, trimmed and put in shape in every way equal to the main line standard of the road through the Wyoming Mountains.

At Modena last night, Superintendent Strong admitted that he had been resting a good portion of the day and that he was going north on the evening train from Milford for the sole purpose of enjoying a hot bath. The wind had been blowing a gale for the five days preceding the arrival of the presidential party and he and his force of men had had all kinds of dust literally drilled into them. And he fully deserved at least one hot bath as a fitting close to a tremendous campaign of eighty-seven days.

Ballast was brought from Black Rock. Nine ballast trains were operated. The first ballast unloaded about seventy miles distant from the steam shovel and the last ballast unloaded one hundred and ten miles from the shovel. There were moved one hundred carloads a day. The biggest day's output was 119 cars. This meant 5000 tons of ballast gravel were dug up each twenty-four hours, hauled an average of 100 miles, spread along the track and put in place under the ties, for a total of nearly one-half million of tons in eighty-seven days.

In the district traversed by these gravel trains they had the right of way over every other train on the road. Upon this piece of track there had been spent in the eighty-seven days \$140,000. Surely the spirit of E. H. Harriman hovered over the scene.



SUU SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Grading the Union Pacific rail line to Cedar City, 1923.

The contractor strung his men out in sections and as fast as a section was completed on the western end, the track laying crew took possession and the rails and ties were set in place. Crowding upon their heels was the ballast crew, and so the work was pushed toward Cedar City.

At the end of seventy days, superintendent Williams drove an engine pulling his private car into Cedar City. The graders were still working in the yards, ballast trains were dumping gravel six miles to the west. The track Superintendent Williams put his engine over was but a lot of ties lying upon a dirt grade without ballast and with no trimming or alignment of rails.

In the middle of the campaign of the track building, word had been received that the President of the United States would visit Zion National park,

the President's train, the depot site at Cedar City was strewn with the foundations and debris left from the removal of houses that had been carted away or torn down. There were old outbuildings, remnants of old barnyards, weeds, broken-down shrubbery. A crew of bridge carpenters arrived on the scene. They climbed into the old trees, cut out the dead branches, shaped up the live ones, trimmed out the growing sprouts and shrubbery at the base. A dozen teams were brought in from a grading outfit.

The old foundations were cleaned up, the yards were smoothed down, barnyards disappeared, ballast trains brought in clean white gravel, covered up the dirt, giving it all a neat surface. An approach, twenty feet wide for automobile travel was graded and surfaced with gravel and grounds were roped off. Twelve hours before the president's train

# PAIUTE PRIDE

## TRIBES HONOR LEGACY WITH POW-WOW, RESTORATION GATHERING

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This has been an exciting week for the Paiute Tribe as they sponsored their annual Pow-Wow. Events kicked off with the pageant to pick the Queen and Princess for the Pow-Wow. Each contestant made a speech, and performed a modern talent and a traditional talent.

Jade Dixon was named queen. Her modern talent was signing “Somewhere Over the Rainbow” in American Sign Language (ASL).

Her traditional talent was singing a round-dance song, and performing a jingle dance in a beautiful costume made by her mother.

Ava Duran retained her title as PITU Princess (she also served last year). For her modern talent she told the story of the Moon and the Sun, and why the moon paints her face black to mourn her children that had been eaten by the sun. Her traditional talent was performing a fancy shawl dance in her beautiful regalia.

During the event, the entertainment was provided by the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah (PITU) Flute Players, and a drum circle, and Black Ridge Singers.

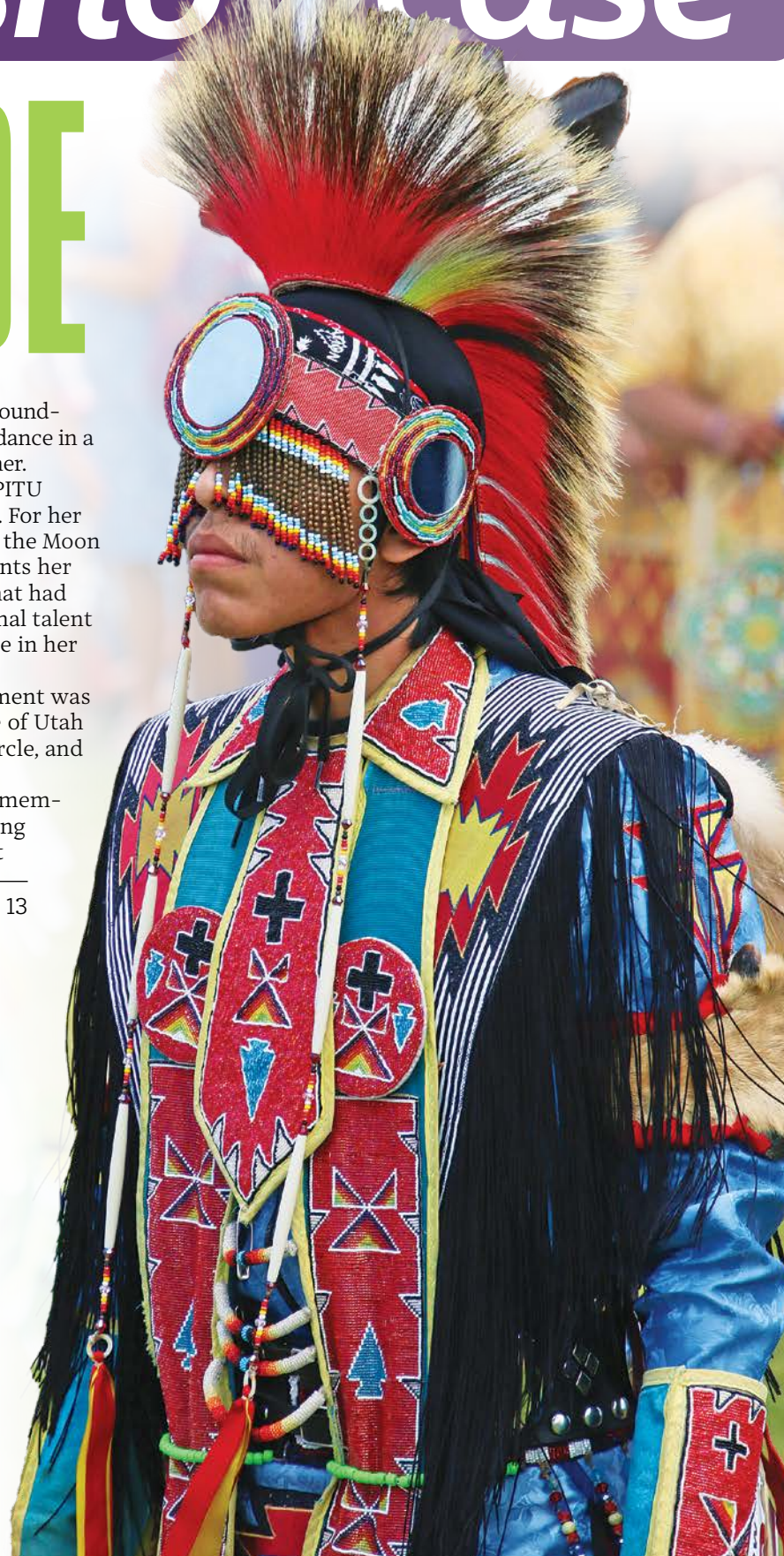
Anisa Pelayo, outgoing queen, a member of the Cedar Band currently living in Las Vegas, spoke about the great

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(L to R) Jade Dixon 2023 Pow-Wow Queen and Ava Duran 2023 Pow-Wow Princess



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# Join the Arts Council to get its newsletter to pair up with ICT

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have the good fortune to have the beautiful newsletter of the CCAC show up in my email box on the first day of every month. In June it listed 23 items of interest to me as someone who wants to know what is coming up in the next month under the general category of arts events in Iron County. It is a great companion to our beloved *Iron County Today*, which now shows up in our mailboxes on Thursdays. The advantage of the newsletter is that I don't miss things by reading about them after they're over—e.g., *Cinderella*. On the other hand, the newspaper runs items that aren't covered under the broad term "arts."—e.g., the piece about local hiking trails.

So, what I'm saying is that you need both resources to keep up with what's going on in this town. And I can't be responsible for getting all of you to where you want to be! Say I read about the poetry read at Artisans on June 7th in the newsletter of June 1st. By the time I include it in a column, submit, and wait for it to be printed a week later, the event is long gone. Which is exactly what happened with *Cinderella*. The earliest I could have seen the show was June 2nd. If I write a review the next day, Saturday June 3rd, I'm past my deadline. So, I submit it on the 7th, and it prints on the 14th, days after closing. So, the most I can do is write a review much past the closing show when we've

all moved on.

However, I'm going to take a few lines and do just that if you don't mind. *Cinderella* is every little girl's favorite fairy tale. We want to see sweet *Cinderella* turn from a hearth sweeper to the most beautiful girl at the ball. Her mean stepmother and obnoxious stepsisters get their come-uppance. There should be beautiful gowns—check, a fabulous carriage—check, and lovely singing—check. What is wrong with this version is that it isn't what Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote! This modern version—2013—

tries to be a statement on the ills of

society, and in our opinion, it ruins the magic. I'll bet there were many grandmothers in the audience trying to explain to their granddaughters what

was going on. The CVCT did the best they could with what they had, but if it ain't broke, don't fix it!

So let me tell you a couple of things to watch for in the next couple of weeks, probably well-covered in this paper, but just to make sure: The first Final Friday Art Walk, sponsored by the CCAC, is June 30 along Center Street and 100 West. Remember? Live musical shows—in this case 7 performances—starting at 5:00 and probably dozens of art vendors. The fun of the USF Greenshow is right there, too.

And IMPAC, the new theatrical arts school, is presenting its students in *Into the Woods* on various dates from June 29th through July 15th.



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## POW-WOW

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opportunities that she had to meet people and represent the tribe this year. She was glad she had the chance to step outside of her comfort zone. She also expanded her knowledge of the Paiute tribe.

Later, at the Pow-Wow, these lovely

young women were joined by other tribal queens and princesses from around the region representing their various tribes and bands. The Pow-Wow included four Grand Entry sessions, where representatives of other tribes joined in with those in the community to enjoy each other's company, to dance together, to share wisdom, healing and to also honor the living legacies of their elders and ancestors.



# Festival announces external understudies

from *Utah Shakespeare Festival*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Many may not be familiar with what it actually takes to prepare to be an understudy. What is an understudy and what does it mean to be an external understudy? The Festival announces these external understudies who will work behind the scenes

this season to prepare roles for which they may or may not ever be asked to perform. These artists study the lines, movements, staging, exits/entrances, costume changes, and if needed, music and choreography of another performer in the event they must fill in, so that the show can go on!

This group of actors are called external understudies because their

focus is preparing these assigned understudy roles only. While they are incredibly important to the process, they are not cast in productions this season, though some do have other positions within the Festival.

The 2023 season of the Utah Shakespeare Festival runs from June 21 to October 7 and includes *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's*

*Dream*, Jane Austen's *Emma* The Musical, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Play That Goes Wrong*, *Timon of Athens*, and *Coriolanus*, as well as all the experiences surrounding the plays, such as The Greenshow, seminars, orientations, and backstage tours. Tickets and information are available by calling 800-PLAYTIX or visiting [bard.org](http://bard.org).



COURTESY UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

(L to R) Rita Martin, Nick Denhalter, Lawrence Mbaki, Darci Ramirez, Jacob Sorling, Elise Thayn, Derek Charles Livingston

## Final Friday Art Walks resume June 30

by *Sara Penny*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Final Friday Art Walk on June 30 from 5 to 8 p.m. is designed to showcase our local artists and musicians. Art exhibits and musicians are from Artisans Gallery to SUMA. Many of the artists set up on the lawn at the corner of Center and 100 West and along the sidewalk to the Johnson Center. The Cedar City Arts Council coordinates the Final Friday Art Walks from June through September and there is no vendor fee. This is a family event and is free to the public.

We have several returning musicians as well as a new band scheduled for the SUMA Plaza. Black Cat Parade is an alternative rock band from Cedar City, Utah. They have a four-piece line up including Ethan Bulloch on vocals and guitar, Porter Burt on drums, Jon Wright on bass, and Ike Petersen on lead guitar. They combine roaring rock sounds with gentle melodies to create their own exciting sound. Follow them on Instagram @black.cat\_parade.

New at Stone Path is Addison Love. He is a singer/songwriter with heavy influences from classic acts

like the Beatles & The Beach Boys as well as some more contemporary acts like Madison Cunningham, and Jacob Jeffries. He has a background in music production and education that keeps him ever invested in engaging performances and songs. The



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Addison Love

two things you can expect at an Addison Love show are familiar favorites and absolute left-field surprises.

Returning art exhibits and demonstrations include the Sagebrush Fiber Artisans complete with spinning wheels, Artworks 42, Hanna Dawson, Larry Laskowski, and many more.

"We appreciate everyone who makes these art and music evenings possible," said Roger Gold, Cedar City Arts Council President. For information contact [cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com](mailto:cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com).

### Musicians scheduled:

- [The Green, lawn at the corner of 100 South Center]
- » 5 to 6 Coyote Bluegrass
- » 6 to 7 Roice Nelson (vocal and guitar)
- » 7 to 8 A Walk to Somewhere (vocal and guitar duo)
- [Stone Path, 150 West Center]
- » 5 to 7 Addison Love (guitar and vocal)
- [Southern Utah Museum of Art Plaza]
- » 5 to 7 p.m. Black Cat Parade
- [IG Winery]
- » 6 to 7:00 p.m. Peter Buis, guitar
- » 7 to 8 p.m. Jon Yerby, guitar

# What a Water Fest!

## ANNUAL EVENT EDUCATES WITH INFORMING FACTS AND FOAMY FUN

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Did you know that the average desk has more than 400 times the bacteria than a toilet seat? Or, that in Afghanistan people have more TVs than toilets? People also have more cellphones than toilets. How about that the Pentagon uses 636 rolls of toilet paper a day (keep the political potty puns to yourself). And you may want to stand up for this one...the average person will spend 3 years on the toilet during their lifetime.

Along with these fun and funny facts, many vendors and educators with interests and investments in preserving our water supply joined together at this year's Water Festival at the Main Street Park in Cedar City. Sponsored by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and Southwest Plumbing Supply, this event helps educate the public about the importance of conserving water both inside and outside the home.

This includes the bathroom, bathing, laundry and lawns. One of the main investments in preserving our precious water supply is the incentive to replace grass lawns with more efficient (and water-less) landscaping (utahwatersavers.com). There was also plenty of foamy fun for families and kids to play in.



*It was fun in the sun while learning about the importance of conserving water.*



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# July Jamboree to be jam-packed

by Rob O'brien

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club will be holding the 26th annual July Jamboree Car and Street Festival on July 7th and 8th in downtown Cedar City. This will be the largest Jamboree festival in history, with over 15,000 attendees expected. This year will feature many new activities and events including a major expansion and move into Main Street Park. This is due to



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the ever-increasing popularity of this event with over 70 sponsors, 125 vendors, 300+ collector cars, motorcycles, and trucks. This, along with new entertainers and food and refreshment booths, is allowing the event to expand to include two customer convenience locations.

This exciting, family friendly, automotive oriented street festival event kicks off Friday night July 7th at Tink's NAPA Auto Parts parking lot on 200 North at 6:00pm for early registration of the car exhibitors and will include food, music, and entertainment and is open to the public.

Saturday's July 8th events start at 8:00 AM with a kickoff breakfast for the car exhibitors held at Southwest Tech followed by a "Rod

Run" touring these exotic vehicles around our beautiful community for all to see and cheer on. Saturday's main event takes place on Main Street from Center Street north to Coal Creek beginning at 4:00 pm until 10:00pm

The objective of the Rotary Club and the July Jamboree is to create an excellent family friendly, community centered event that raises money which is distributed back into the community supporting charitable and humanitarian

projects. Some of the benefactors include Canyon Creek Services, Iron County Care and Share, The Happy Factory, Rotary Centennial Veterans Memorial Park, support for local First Responders, Scholarship programs at Southwest Tech and SUU and many more.

All of the funds raised are from the very generous support of our community sponsors and vendors which include Tink's Superior Auto Parts, Rally Stop, Cedar City Motor Company, The Leavitt Group, Cedar Bowling Center, Utah Safe, Iron Axe, the Lobby Events, Mountain America Credit Union and many more. Please visit our website at [www.julyjamboree.com](http://www.julyjamboree.com) for a complete list of 2023 Sponsors. Better yet...come and see for yourself.

# The price and privilege of leadership

## LEADERSHIP 101.18

**N**o matter your area or arena of leadership and stewardship, every cause and calling have a coinciding cost. Every situation and scenario requires sacrifice. Sacrifices aren't comfortable, or convenient. Nevertheless, great leaders know that opposition is not something to be feared, but to be ferried and transformed into a fuel, for a fire that unites and fortifies themselves, families and personnel.

This is best accomplished when leaders know (and utilize) their example is more important than their experience. They know that their words and works are more meaningful and powerful than diplomas/degrees on the door. They also know (and rise above), that through the reproach of trial and error, the weight of their words is nullified when their actions are negligible, or neglected.

That being said, until one becomes a leader themselves, it can be difficult to discern and understand what a leader goes through and the amount (not just the weight) of the words, works and world weighing on their shoulders (and hearts). Nevertheless, great leaders learn to lead by example, not by authority, or title. Because leadership isn't a power bestowed. It's an opportunity to invest in and improve the lives of those entrusted to you. True trust must be earned (not just gained) then the mantle maintained through diligence not deference, or indifference.

In other words, your spouse, children, employees, students, etc. aren't just going to follow you because you have the title of Parent, Boss, Professor, etc. Again, true trust must be earned. Not perfectly, but still strived for always and in all ways. Paradoxically, trust can be increased when leaders make mistakes and

then apologize (words), make restitution (works) and maintain that new knowledge (experience and expertise) gained.

Because leaders are people, too. Sometimes they will make mistakes and need the helping hands and understanding hearts from those they lead and are doing their best to protect and direct. Which, there is a definite difference between a director (leader) and a dictator. A dictator commands and compels, often through intimidation or fear. A true director makes sure those under their stewardship (not command) not only listen and operate, but also learn and cooperate.

In other words, when a leader's expectations and explanations lead to transformation, that home,

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office, classroom, etc. become places of becoming, not just surviving. Obedience and allegiance increase. So does confidence and diligence to be successful as a person, not just part of a process.

And because that process often includes objectives and goals, be wary not to preach your vision without being prepared to provide provisions for that vision—including direction (not just directing), maintaining (consistent progress meetings), communication (camaraderie), transparency (trust), training (improving), and protecting your assets (employees, then profits).

Ultimately, the real bottom-line any leader should be most concerned with is knowing (and doing) that the more you empower your people, the more capable, loyal, productive (profitable) they and you will be. Today, that cause is worth the cost.

## calendar

## THURS, JUNE 22

## POSITIVE MEDIA DAY

**RAILROAD CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION (19TH - 24th)** Join Cedar City for a week-long celebration to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of the railroad coming to town. All events are FREE and open to the public unless otherwise specified. INFO: [www.cedarcity.org/ccr](http://www.cedarcity.org/ccr)



**NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW ROLL & FAMILY MOVIE** (6-8pm - Slow Roll) and (8-10pm - Family Movie) @ Park Discovery (2077 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar). Everyone is welcome to bring some wheels and enjoy the family fun festivities including games, FREE swag, and raffle.

## FRI, JUNE 23

## LET IT GO DAY

**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.cedarstreet-fest.com](http://www.cedarstreet-fest.com).

**IRON SPRINGS SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL** (6pm) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar). Live music, food trucks, lawn games and don't forget to bring your own chair. INFO/Tickets @ [ironssprings-utah.com](https://www.ironsspringsutah.com) or 435-708-0101.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT (2ND/4TH FRI, 7PM)** @ Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). Each artist will have a 7-minute set. First come, first served signups at the door. \$5 donation is required for entry. INFO/Q's email [info@johnsonartscenter.org](mailto:info@johnsonartscenter.org).

## SAT, JUNE 24

## FARMER DAY

**WOMEN'S EPIC RACE (8AM) @ BRIAN HEAD** Resort near Giant Steps Lodge (329 S Hwy 143). 12:00 pm cut-off time for all participants. It's all about the climb. Hike, jog, or run the 5.1-mile ascent with roughly 1775 ft vertical elevation gain. INFO/Reg [womenspicrace.com/brian-head](http://womenspicrace.com/brian-head).

**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.



**LABYRINTH WALK (NOON-2PM) @ ST.** Jude's Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, Cedar City). Come walk the largest indoor labyrinth in the state of Utah! Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth in France. Open rain or shine. This meditative practice has been used for centuries, and is available to anyone, regardless of faith tradition. INFO/Reservations please call Anne 702-539-3400.

**FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK 50TH** @ (635 N Main St, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-9290 or visit [www.frontierhomestead.org](http://www.frontierhomestead.org).

## SUN, JUNE 25

## COLOR TV DAY

**"THE TYPICAL AMERICAN CHILD NOW** spends about twenty-one hours a week watching television—roughly one and a half months of TV every year. During the course of a year, he/she watches more than thirty thousand TV commercials." Eric Schlosser

## MON, JUNE 26

## FORGIVENESS DAY

**MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP, (4-5:30PM)** @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Come and learn fun, easy Judeo-Christian dances and songs. INFO: 702-460-2317.

**62ND UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL - THE** Festival also offers a FREE nightly Greenshow (summer) at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. INFO/Tickets: 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit [www.bard.org](http://www.bard.org).

## TUES, JUNE 27

## PTSD AWARENESS 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 28

## NATIONAL DAY OF JOY

**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.

**ADULT PAINT CLASS (7PM) @ PAROWAN** Park (16 S Main). \$20 per person. Come and create a beautiful piece of artwork you can take home. Brushes, paints, canvas provided. Register at the Parowan Visitor Center (5 S Main) by June 23rd.



## THURS, JUNE 29

## HUG DAY

**IRON COUNTY HOMELESS COUNCIL (3PM) @** Libertad Community (Building A) 1044 N. Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar. A collaboration of homeless providers, public agencies, private entities committed to reduce causes of homelessness in Iron, Beaver, Garfield, Kane counties.

**INTO THE WOODS (PRO CAST JUNE 29-JULY 2, 7pm)**, (Student Cast July 13-15, 7pm) @ IMPAC Studio (389 N 100 W, Ste 7, Cedar). Tickets \$25. Available on [eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com). A uniquely intimate production of the sensational Sondheim musical like you've never experienced before! INFO: [im-pac.com/theatre-company](http://im-pac.com/theatre-company).

## FRI, JUNE 30

**FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM LAST FRI** of Month June - Sept) @ various locations along Main Street and University Blvd. Free for everyone. Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces, purchase a new piece to add to your collection. INFO @ Facebook: /CedarCityWalks or /CedarCityArts.



## SUN, JULY 2

**PATRIOTIC PROGRAM & ICE CREAM (7PM) @** Christ the King Catholic Church (690 S. Cove, Cedar). Come enjoy a patriotic program and ice cream social. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance (CAIFA).

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**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.

**Celebrate Recovery**

Fri, 6:30 pm, starting July 7, 2023 • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, [info@sonrisechurch.net](mailto:info@sonrisechurch.net), [sonrisechurch.net](http://sonrisechurch.net).

**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 Ministry**

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, [info@sonrisechurch.net](mailto:info@sonrisechurch.net), [sonrisechurch.net](http://sonrisechurch.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.

**Bingo & Lunch**

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @1:15. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 434-867-0055.

**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)

**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.

**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

**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, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, [ksharp@swuhealth.org](mailto:ksharp@swuhealth.org)

**Youth Group**

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, [info@sonrisechurch.net](mailto:info@sonrisechurch.net), [sonrisechurch.net](http://sonrisechurch.net).

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

## family

# It's summertime, let's go pick some blackberries

by *Chris Isom*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Are you looking for a simple, inexpensive summer activity? One that children find engaging and will pry them away from their phones? Something that helps them interact

someone had the foresight to plant a sprout. They grow like a weed if the water is adequate and will produce year after year with little upkeep.

Although you will likely get poked and scratched through the process; it's a great family activity. Kids will quickly start to discern

thorns to attain their prize.

Some of the most productive areas include the end of irrigated fields where excess water pools (ask permission on private ground), along irrigation canals, look around streams or bodies of water. It seems some of the best geography for blackberries

Some of the best areas are found in New Harmony, Veyo, Water Canyon near Hildale and Leeds. They can also be found near the Virgin River.

Suggested equipment is cheap, simple and optional:

- » Bowl or bucket
- » Gloves
- » Old Long sleeve shirt that can be torn.
- » Hand clippers (use sparingly)
- » Ladder

Blackberries are fantastic to eat plain and with no preparation. If you pick a few cups you can make blackberry syrup for your pancakes tomorrow morning. This simple recipe from [addapinch.com](http://addapinch.com) is a cinch!

- » 3 cups blackberries
- » 1 cup of sugar
- » 1 tablespoon of lemon juice
- » 1 cup of water

Bring to a boil and simmer for two minutes. Strain if you want it smoother.

Regardless of recipes, there are a



**Picking blackberries** can be a delicious and fun family outing this summer.

with the physical world around them and has a nutritious and delicious reward at the end?

One of the pleasures of summer that is overlooked in Southern Utah are picking blackberries. Blackberry bushes need a lot of water. They don't grow everywhere in this area like in the Pacific Northwest, but there are highly productive pockets of them that are often overlooked. Our family raided a bush that was just past its peak. It's near a high-traffic area and appeared nobody else had touched it.

In the warmer climate you can start picking berries as early as June and you'll see a peak in production in July. The berries taper off in August, but you might still find some as late as September. The bushes are fairly obvious after you first identify them, and they can be spotted from a distance. They grow thick and as high as 8 feet. Look for them anywhere there is a high water table and where



PHOTO BY CHRIS ISOM

between the appearance of tart and sweet berries. (The sweet ones are typically shinier.) I enjoy watching children problem solve and calculate how to get around those pesky

is lava bluffs or canyons with a small stream of water at the bottom. These areas provide enough water throughout the year and the lava formation provides some helpful shade.

variety of jams and pies that can be made. Outdoor activities are always enhanced if something tasty comes of it. Enjoy the journey, enjoy the reward!



No paint no gain for the devoted volunteers from Zions Bank who changed lives with their service.

PHOTOS COURTESY ZIONS BANK

## Cedar City home gets makeover during Zions Bank's 31st annual Paint-a-Thon

from Kallee Feuz

ZIONS BANK

Now in its 31st year, Zions Bank's Paint-a-Thon aims to help older adults, people with disabilities and veterans take pride in their homes and maintain their independence. Throughout the service project, which ran from June 12-15, more than 3,200 volunteers will be cleaning, scraping and painting 36 homes across Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. The average age of this year's homeowner is 76, with an average yearly income of \$31,600. Projects completed during the annual week-long event were selected with the assistance of nominations from the public, state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches. The average age of this year's homeowner is 76, with an average yearly income of \$31,600.

Winston Young, Paint-a-Thon Team Captain, led the charge of more than 50 volunteers – including local Zions bank employees and their



family members – in transforming the Cedar City home of Claudia Tibus with fresh paint, a new lattice, and

rebuilt stairs. Volunteers also cleared unwanted items from the property and cleaned up the yard. Jones Paint

& Glass in Cedar City donated all the paint materials, including paint, brushes, rollers, masking material and a sprayer. Papa Johns and Little Caesars donated pizza for the volunteers.

"Paint-a-Thon has become a cherished annual tradition as we help our neighbors spruce up their homes and yards," said Young. "As Zions Bank marks its 150th anniversary this year, serving our communities remains central to who we are as a bank."

Launched in 1991, Zions Bank's Paint-a-Thon began as a volunteer project for a dozen homes along Utah's Wasatch Front. Over the three decades, Zions Bank employees have set aside summer pastimes for a week each year – volunteering in the evenings after work – to paint 1,287 homes throughout Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Not counting the dollar value of volunteer hours through the years, the bank has donated more than \$1.4 million toward beautifying homes in the three states.

## finances

## ASK RUSTY: SOCIAL SECURITY

from Assoc. of Mature American Citizens

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## What if I delay but die before claiming Social Security?

**Dear Rusty:** Hypothetically, if I plan to sign up for Social Security at 70 and pass away before that, I will get nothing. My spouse would still get a boost in the amount she receives because I made more, but everything I put into the program vanishes. I haven't reached my full retirement age yet and I still have income, but if I sign up now at 63 my benefits will be withheld due to my income. Then at full retirement age (presuming I elected to claim earlier) a re-calculation will take place and my monthly amount would be adjusted. Well, what happens if I decide to wait until 70 but pass away before I claim? Are my contributions repaid in a lump sum, or will I (or someone else) still lose everything? Signed: Uncertain About My Future

*“If you die before collecting, the contributions you made weren't deposited in a personal account for you and won't be paid out in a lump sum.”*

**Dear Uncertain:** You are correct that if you pass away before collecting your earned Social Security benefits you won't personally get anything. Social Security has, since inception, been a “pay as you go” program where those currently working and contributing to Social Security pay benefits for those currently receiving Social Security. That means that if you die before collecting, the monies you contributed will have already been used to pay other recipients, but the contributions you made may still entitle your dependents to benefits on your record. For those who are in their early 60s, average longevity is mid-80s, meaning your spouse would likely collect benefits on your record for more than two



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decades, any minor children could collect until they are adults, and any permanently disabled child you may have would get benefits from your record for the rest of their life as well.

The Social Security payroll taxes you contributed were not put into a private account in your name. And, on average, it is to the beneficiary's advantage the program doesn't work that way because that personal account would be depleted fairly quickly after you claim. FYI, we have researched this very carefully and found that, on average, all payroll taxes contributed to Social Security by an individual will be recovered within about 5 years of starting benefits. The actual length of time to recoup one's contributions varies somewhat

depending on lifetime earnings and contributions made, but lower earning beneficiaries will recover everything contributed through payroll taxes within about 3 years, while it could take as much as 5 years for higher earners to get back everything they've paid into the program. Since self-employed individuals pay both the employee and employer portion of the payroll tax, it takes longer for those who own their own business to recoup what they've contributed. Nevertheless, on average, most who claim benefits will get considerably more from the program than they paid in Social Security payroll taxes.

As to your specific question, if you die before collecting, the contributions you made weren't deposited in a personal account for you and won't be paid out in a lump sum. Rather, the payroll taxes you paid while working were used to pay benefits to beneficiaries receiving at the time, and those working and contributing after you die will fund the benefits paid to your spouse or disabled adult child until they die, or to your minor children until they are adults. Social Security benefits you earned aren't just for you - eligible dependents will also benefit from your record.

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## people

## WEDDING

### MaKaty Thorley & Niel Briggs



Todd and Jan Thorley, together with Matthew and Erika Briggs, are delighted to announce the marriage of MaKaty Thorley and Nielson Briggs. MaKaty and Niel will be married Saturday, July 1, 2023 in Cedar City Temple! There will be a reception held that evening at the Lobby Event Center, formerly Jolley's Western Wear, at 52 N. Main Cedar City Utah. An open house will then later be held July 29, 2023, in Mount Pleasant, Utah! MaKaty and Neil will continue their education at Utah State University this coming Fall!

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.

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# Community comes together to help restore Parowan's Old Rock Church

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last weekend, Parowan held a three-day event to raise money to restore the historic pioneer Old Rock Church. Tom Zaleski, head of the restoration project, explained that Parowan had the state architect for historical buildings, Brad Westwood, come and assess the condition of the church. Westwood told them that it was a magnificent building, but that it was getting old, and if they didn't do something to preserve it, they might lose it. He further said that the church is the best example still in existence of the early Brigham Young era chapels.

The outcome of the analysis is that there are some major repairs that need to be done—not such that the building is not worth it—but that if the building doesn't receive some tender loving care, it may reach that point in a two years down the road.

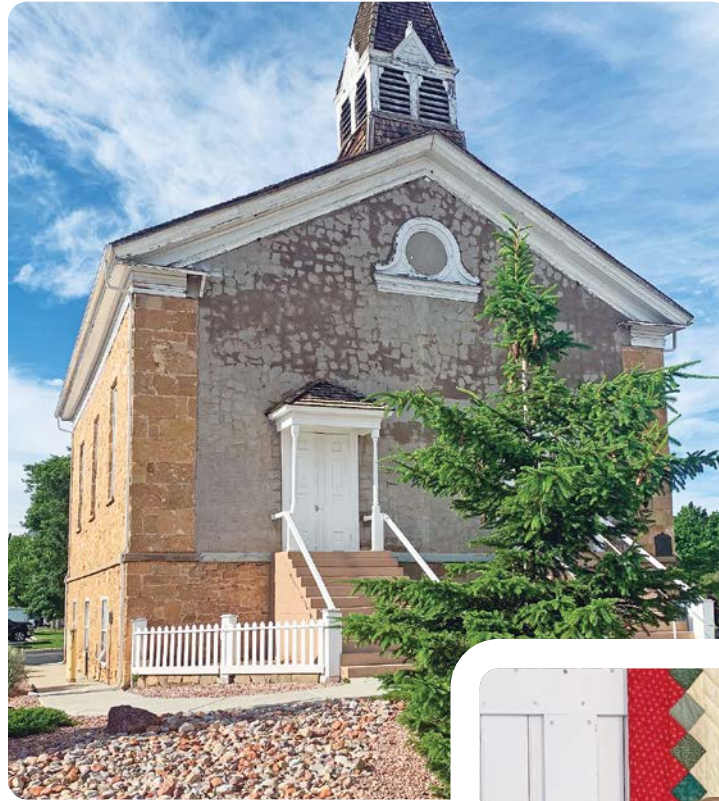
To help the cause, there are many events to help raise the funds for this project. Parowan City sponsored a brick sale, where people could have their names etched on a brick which will be set into the walkways around the church and in a rose garden next to the church. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers sponsored a wonderful quilt show for the church, which also serves as the Parowan pioneer museum. A BBQ beef fundraising dinner was also held along with pies and cookies being auctioned off by auctioneer Alan Adams.

The highlight of the evening was a presentation by TC Christensen, renowned Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints film director. He is known for his works such as *The Fighting Preacher*, *Ephraim's Rescue*, *17 Miracles*, and *The Cokeville Miracle*.

Christensen focused on his latest project, which is about former Parowan resident Alma Richards (1989–1963) who became the gold medalist in the 1912 Stockholm Olympic Games. Alma is also Christensen's great uncle.

Christensen said, "Filmmaker Kim Burns says the when you start a project. You start researching it, and you're using your head, and you're trying to figure out how to best tell the story, and it is a good story but at some point. That story needs to move from your head to your heart. And that's what happened to me with the Alan Richard story."

Christensen talked about another short film that he had made, "A Pioneer Miracle" about a true story from his family roots in Parowan. His grandmother was Columbia Richards Hannah, who was raised in St. George. He added that he has been called the filmmaker who makes films about miracles, but he feels that his common



Alan Adams



TC Christensen



PHOTOS BY RUTH SCOVILL

Ron Larsen standing in front of a quilt made by his late wife Linda Larsen that is being raffled at the fundraising event. He is with Benita Orton of the DUP.

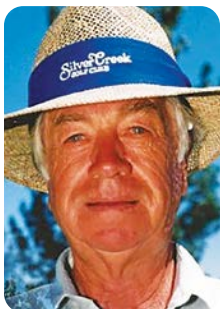
theme is more about going home and finding your roots again.

Following Christensen's presentation, pioneer vignettes about some of the founding families

of Parowan were acted out by several of the local residents. To finish the historical day, the final activity was some good old-fashioned line dancing.

## obituaries

### Bob Dempewolf



Vietnam Veteran Robert Dempewolf passed away peacefully at the age of ninety-four, May 28, 2023, surrounded by loved ones: his wife Del of 67 years, his daughters, Pam Duffield and Kim Twitchell and his sons-in-law Rick Duffield and Robyn Twitchell.

Bob was born February 13th, 1929, in Allison, Kansas. He was the last surviving child of nine, born

to Charles and Mahala Dempewolf. The family would like to wholeheartedly thank the staff at Flagstaff Home Based Primary Care; U.S Department of Veterans Affairs, Prescott Northern Arizona Veterans Association Health System, Nurses Network, and Visiting Angels. They made Bob's journey and ours so much easier. Thank you again. Sincerely, The Dempewolf family.

At the age of 17, Bob joined the Navy. His first duty was in Hawaii. From there he went to Washington D.C. and joined the Ceremonial Honor Guard. After the Guard he served on ships from the east coast to Long Beach California, where he met Del on a blind date. They fell in love and after Bob's deployment of six months they were married in North Hollywood, California.

From Long Beach, he was transferred to Whidbey Island Oak Harbor Washington for shore duty, where they had two beautiful daughters, Pam & Kim. After two years of shore duty, he was transferred back to San Diego. His last tour of duty was aboard the USS Fort Marion, which was deployed to Vietnam for six months.

He retired from the Navy on July 7th, 1966, at the age of 36. After his retirement from the Navy, he worked for General Tire and Rubber where he quickly worked his way to a management. The company transferred him to Flagstaff Arizona to take over the General Tire Store. After 20 years in the tire industry Bob retired again.

He played golf and helped Del with her business, Del Personnel /Del Temps. Bob and Del later sold the business and retired to Cedar City, Utah where they could be closer to their youngest daughter Kim and grandchildren.

In 2013, due to declining health, Bob and Del moved to Cottonwood Arizona where they could be close to their eldest daughter Pam and grandson. Besides being a wonderful and adored family-oriented person, He was also an avid and talented golfer. His clubs were with him throughout his naval career, giving him the opportunity to play on courses wherever the ship docked. Bob played courses around the world and held the longest course record for years at Continental Country Club in Flagstaff Arizona. He played in Phoenix, Sedona, Williams, Prescott, Page, and Cedar City Utah, Cottonwood, Az. collecting a grand total of five hole-in-one's.

Bob had six grandchildren: Robert Peterson, Marlo, Jessica, Collin, Garren, and Sarah Twitchell. Seven great-grandchildren; Brody, Chevelle, Ryder Peterson, Jacob and Avery Twitchell, and Kerra and Ky Chamberlain. Bob's remains will be assigned to a ship out of San Diego, California for a "Burial at Sea" ceremony. In the fall, the family will have a private ceremony of remembrance. In lieu of flowers, please support the Veterans of America. In loving memory of Bob Dempewolf.

### Isaiah R Carl



Isaiah R. Carl was born on February 1, 2000, in Missoula, Montana and passed away in a tragic car accident on June 8, 2023. Through divine intervention he was placed with Romar and Toni Shakespear Carl in foster care at the age of two. He was adopted by them in April 2003 and sealed forever a few weeks later in the St. George LDS temple. Isaiah was SO excited to be adopted. He would tell everyone he saw that he got to be a Carl forever!

Isaiah lived in Seattle, Texas and then Broomfield, Colorado where he graduated from Legacy High school in 2018. After high school he served an LDS mission in Reno, Nevada. Following his mission, he attended BYU pathways online and lived in Logan and Provo Utah during his studies. He moved home to Cedar City, Utah with his family a week before his unexpected passing, which has brought so much comfort to them, to have had him home.

Isaiah was the proud older brother of six siblings. He had a special and unique relationship with each of them. He loved his family, and his entire universe revolved around them. From an early age, Isaiah displayed a loving and compassionate spirit. He also kept his parents on their toes with his mischievous acts like spray painting the family van, putting a bean up his nose, setting off Coke bottle explosions with Mentos, hiding junk food in his room, and calling his preschool teacher without his mom



knowing, just to check in.

He is remembered fondly as a gentle giant. He was large in stature - wearing a size 17 shoe, but a soft teddy bear at heart. He was always thinking of others as a child, and his tenderness carried into his adulthood. He was often seen helping others who couldn't do things for themselves—especially the elderly and small children. You could always see him sitting by one of the two at any gathering. He would quietly serve others by noticing and fulfilling their needs. In the last few days of his grandfather's life, he refused to leave his side and administered water with a sponge to ensure his mouth wasn't dry. The two of them shared a special bond. There is no doubt that they are going about doing good together as angels in heaven and on earth.

Isaiah loved sports and played everything you could think of when he was young. In high school he played basketball and football but found his true passion in playing rugby. It was no secret that Isaiah loved cars. His room and social media accounts were full of pictures of flashy fast cars, and he was very proud of his Dodge Charger and his 2013 BMW 528i XDrive. He loved music, fixing cars with his dad, the outdoors, camping, dogs, unique stickers, books, cool shoes and attending concerts of his favorite bands. He loved spending time in nature and taking time to be still.

His true passion was his membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He loved the Savior Jesus Christ. He believed in the Plan of Happiness, and rejoiced in the fact that he could be with his family forever. He served a full-time mission for his church in Reno, Nevada. His mission was his proudest accomplishment. He served with all his might and cherished that time in his life. He loved the temple and would attend often. His love for the scriptures was evident. He collected Book of Mormons in any language he could find. He kept a journal of his beliefs and was often found working on family history. He loved church hymns and would listen to them often. He set spiritual goals and never wavered in his testimony.

Isaiah will be missed deeply by his family and friends. "It's been a long day without you, my friend. I'll tell you all about it when I see you again"

Isaiah is survived by his parents Romar and Toni Carl, and his siblings Jacob, Sam, Sara, Abby, Carrie and Ben, his grandmother Christine Shakespear, aunts, uncles, and cousins. He is preceded in death by his grandparents Rett Shakespear, Royce Carl, Ray and Joyce Potter.

A viewing for Isaiah will be held Thursday, June 22nd, 2023, from 6:00pm - 8:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. On Friday, June 23, 2023, a viewing will be held from 9:00am -10:30am at the Church on 800 south Laurie Lane, Cedar City, Utah 84720. A funeral for Isaiah will follow at 11:00am, at the Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences, memories, and pictures may be left at [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

### Frederick George Murray



Frederick George Murray, age 80, passed away peacefully in his home, surrounded by loved ones on June 14, 2023, in Cedar city, Utah. For the last few years, Fred patiently endured three rounds of cancer.

Fred was born to William Alexander Murray and Betty Bella Lepper on May 14, 1943, in Olympia, Washington, surrounded

by a large extended family. He graduated from North Thurston high school in 1962. He then joined the Navy, serving honorably in the Pacific during the Vietnam War.

Fred married Linda Gay Marcum, June 8, 1965. Together they had five children. On November 14, 1970, Fred and Linda were baptized members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Fred was a prolific business owner. He was successful across many industries. The majority of his career was spent in the construction industry, specializing in concrete. He especially enjoyed the time spent with friends and family whom he loved to cook for, including large groups of people. Fred made lasting friendships easily wherever he went.

His retirement was spent serving his family and friends. He loved helping other people with their projects. More than anything Fred loved the Lord and the Scriptures.

He is preceded in death by his parents and by a granddaughter, Emily Murray. He is survived by his wife, Linda Marcum, and their five children, Randall (Suzanne) Murray, Rebecca (Scott) Sadoski, Jason (Cindy) Murray, Frederick (Laurie) Murray and Christopher Murray. He is also survived by thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Additionally, he is survived by his sister Yvonne (Lee) Blocher, a brother Bill (Regina) Murray, a brother in law James (Linda) Marcum and sister-in law Vonda Marcum.

Funeral services will be held on June 26, 2023, at 725 South 1100 West in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., followed by a funeral service at 1:00 p.m. Interment will be held at the Cedar City, cemetery, under the direction of Heart Light Funeral Services. The Murray family wishes to express gratitude to all the friends from the community and the 13th Ward for the many meals, visits, and services lovingly provided.

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.

## faith

## Back in alignment

**H**aving a vehicle with alignment problems causes detours, delays and is dangerous. As the misalignment gets worse, the less control you have over your vehicle and the more likely your tires will wear unevenly (and prematurely) and contribute to causing accidents, especially if you drive on the highway—where your car can't handle increased speeds as safely.

What causes a vehicle to get out of alignment? Often it's the wear and tear from the road. It's the cumulative effect of all the bumps, cracks, curbs and potholes that can cause misalignment and steering issues. This wear and tear is accelerated

when you speed over speedbumps or cuff the curb while parking.

When left unrepaired, even minor misalignments will cause the tread on your tires to wear more quickly, which makes it more difficult to help you grip the road securely, making driving unsafe for you and those around you.

Thankfully, realignments are routine repairs and can be performed by a trained technician (mechanic on duty) using machines, computers and precise lasers to help make sure the everything is repaired according to your vehicle's manufacturer's specs and get you back on the road safely and confidently.

Like daily driving, daily living can bring sudden jolts that jostle your joy and cause your heart and mind to become misaligned. This also includes being ambushed by bumps and bruises from other people (or yourself) who are mean to you, or when you lose control (temper and/or temptation) and "drive" in dangerous, misaligned

ways in your life.

When your life is out of alignment you will feel yourself being pulled in all kinds of directions. Your spiritual steering will become more of a struggle as you strive to stay on the Straight and Narrow, making the journey less enjoyable and endurable.

If you're out of alignment today, don't berate or beat yourself up. Every day there are plenty of ways to become misaligned (and realigned) with your spouse, your children, your coworkers, even with God. That's what makes His

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"Plan of Happiness" so miraculous and merciful. Because He knows you're going to hit bumps, curbs and unavoidable potholes.

He knows you're going to get misaligned, out of balance and not be able to steer as clearly, or Christlike as you would like.

(Psalm 23) is a great example of God's ability to re-align you. When you "[drive] through the valley of the shadow of death" alignment is crucial to your crucible so you can have a more Godly grip to help you stay in control as go (and grow) through your trials along the trails.

Thankfully, you have a Savior (Messiah on Duty) who knows exactly and perfectly how to realign you (daily) and help you drive more safely, if you let Him (Matthew 6:33). And God is not your robotic manufacturer on an assembly line. He is your Creator and your Father. He knows how to realign your heart, mind, body and soul. Let Him help realign your life today.

## The American Revolution - Foundations & Facts - (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**A**merica was founded and built on faith in God. In the Declaration of Independence, adopted on July 4, 1776, the American founders stated, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men (all humans) are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Human rights come from God, the Great Creator, and not from government.

"While we are zealously performing the duties of good citizens and soldiers, we certainly ought not to be inattentive to the higher duties of religion. To the distinguished character of Patriot, it should be our highest glory to add the more distinguished character of Christian." "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible." (General George Washington, America's First President)

"Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." (John Adams, America's Second President)

"God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God? Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just, that His justice cannot sleep forever." (Thomas Jefferson, author of America's Declaration of Independence and America's Third President)

"We have staked the whole future

of American civilization not on the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future of all of our political institutions upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God." (James Madison, primary author of the U.S. Constitution and America's Fourth President)

"I have lived, Sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth—that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? ...And whoever would overthrow the liberty of a nation must begin by subduing the freedom of speech." (Benjamin Franklin, signer of both America's Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, founder of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the leading theorists of the American Revolution and effective diplomat to France in bringing about France's financing of the American Revolution and opposition to England)

"What is the price of two sparrows—one copper coin? But not a single sparrow can fall to the ground without your Father in Heaven knowing it...the very hairs on your head are all numbered...don't be afraid; you are more valuable to God than a whole flock of sparrows." (Matthew 10:29-31)

Please share this with your friends and relatives. Because during these troubling times we all need to know this history and to please pray for our country and for a return to faith in God's saving grace.

### VERSE OF THE WEEK

#### PSALM 34:8

*"Blessed is the man who takes refuge in him!"*

Some versions use the words "who trust in him." Regardless, where do you go when you need refuge? Who are the people you trust in your life, even with your life? I hope those trustworthy circles include your Savior and your Father in Heaven.

# MONSTER MASH

*It was a different kind of rodeo last weekend at*

the Iron Rangers Arena in Cedar City as the Monster Truck Family Tour held their inaugural event there. It was man vs. man in mighty machines and with names like Mud Monkey, Zeus, Geronimo and American Soldier, it was quite a show and showdown as the monster trucks and quads raced each other around the arena and performed high-flying stunts to entertain the crowd. In between stunts and freestyling, some Spectators also got the opportunity to ride in the back of one of the big-wheeled beasts.



# Justin Miller: A legacy forged through fatherhood and football

by *Regan Hunsaker*

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

Football has the power to create enduring legacies, and for Justin Miller, the quarterback for Southern Utah University, that legacy extends far beyond the field. The influence of his father and the experience of becoming a father himself has shaped Justin's journey as a football player, molding him into the dedicated athlete and compassionate person he is today. In an exclusive interview, Justin opened up about the profound impact of his father's guidance, his own path to fatherhood, and the valuable lessons he hopes to pass on to his daughter.

Justin's love for football ignited at a young age, recalling his early years Justin said, "My dad would always tell me the story of when I was a kid and the first thing we could play in a sports league was soccer. So, I played youth soccer for a year and then went over that same year to a high school football game at Irvine High School in California. And my dad always said that's when I just fell in love with it." From that moment on, he yearned to step onto the gridiron. With his father's unwavering support, Justin ventured into flag football, taking on opponents with passion and joy until he could finally don pads for youth tackle football. It was during those formative years that his football legacy began to take shape.

One of the defining moments in Justin's football journey was the chance to play under his father's coaching. Growing up, Justin's father was always involved in his athletic endeavors, coaching baseball, football, basketball, and more. When the time came for high school football, his father joined the coaching

staff at Summit Academy, initially as an analyst. Over time, he climbed the ranks, eventually becoming the defensive coordinator and later coaching the receivers.

Playing under his father's guidance presented its own set of challenges. Justin had to balance the roles of player and son, while his father had to find a way to fairly be the coach while also being the dad. "It made me a better man and a better player. There were definitely times when he got mad and we were doing up-downs

or running around the field and you have some words in your head and with your teammates, but it all ended up for the better and we were better for it", said Justin. The moments of discipline and tough love ultimately contributed to their growth and strengthened their bond.

After high school, Justin embarked on his college journey at Snow College, but his path took a turn when he decided to embark on a two-year mission. Despite the interruption, Justin's father remained a steadfast advocate,

a quarterback was a dream come true.

Last fall, amidst his collegiate football career, Justin also embraced the life-altering experience of becoming a father himself. The timing posed challenges, with his daughter's due date initially coinciding with a crucial game week. However, fate intervened, aligning the bye week with the arrival of his daughter. Justin reflected on the surreal experience of becoming a father and its profound impact on his perspective, both on and off the field.

With the responsibilities of father-



*Justin Miller has worked diligently for his success on and off the field as a son, quarterback, husband and father.*

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reaching out to college coaches across the nation to secure his son a spot on a team. Their relentless efforts paid off, and Justin found his way to Southern Utah University as a walk-on, determined to prove his mettle and establish himself as a leader within the quarterback room. Justin's determination to be a difference-maker never wavered. He wanted to make his mark and contribute to the team's success. The opportunity to wear the jersey of Southern Utah University and showcase his skills as

hood demanding time and energy, Justin highlighted the importance of compartmentalization saying, "The biggest change is just making sure that I am keeping things separated. When I am working on football I have to be able to focus my attention on that 100%. I have to be present in what I am doing no matter what that is. When I am with my family, and it is family time I need to not be thinking about football and be focused on my wife and our daughter. Which can be difficult, but it has been cool to add another piece in there that makes

# Hailey Hamataka: A story of perseverance and an undying love

by Parker Haynie

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, COMMUNICATIONS

**CEDAR CITY** — As one of Southern Utah University Soccer's longest-tenured players, Hailey Hamataka has seen the highs and the lows of collegiate soccer. Originally joining the program in the fall of 2021, the journey has been turbulent at times, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I knew from a young age that collegiate soccer was my dream," said Hamataka. "My parents spent a lot of time and money helping me play on the top club teams and in the best tournaments and I felt I owed it to them to make sure it wasn't wasted effort."

Before her senior year of high school, Hamataka joined a new club team, which was being coached by SUU's eventual-head coach Kai Edwards.

"We barely even talked, she was one of the best players on the team and was very coachable, but she would show up, handle business and then barely wave on her way out," recalled Edwards.

The COVID-19 Pandemic occurring during Hamataka's senior year was the first time she believed her dream of playing collegiate soccer could be at risk. Hamataka's plan was always to attend a university near her Brentwood, Calif. home; she never imagined she would go very far.

During this time, her club coach, Kai Edwards, was named next head coach of SUU soccer. After a full year of recruiting, Hamataka took a visit to see SUU's campus. Unfortunately, because of the pandemic and corresponding regulations, she couldn't meet with the coaches. Instead, she got a campus tour and saw the facilities.

Coach Edwards didn't have to wait long after that to get an answer, as he received a text from Hamataka's mother

asking if she would need to put snow tires on Hailey's car.

Once the season started in the Fall of '21, Hamataka's goal of playing collegiate soccer was completed. However, as one goal was realized, new milestones were set. Hamataka's new goals centered on leaving SUU's soccer program in a better place than when she got there.

"Being a good teammate, having a good attitude, and working hard

spring season was set to begin. An MRI revealed a torn meniscus and surgery that would sideline her for a minimum of five months.

About this difficult time, Hamataka commented that, "I had to learn how to grow without soccer."

Her whole life revolved around soccer. Her happiness depended on it, and her mental and physical well-being were directly tied to playing the game that she loved.

"It is the most she has impressed me in her time here," said Edwards. "When players are sidelined due to injury, it typically goes one of two ways: they can either sulk in the injury and let it dictate how they act, or they grow through the injury.

Edwards has been the most pleased with the way that Hamataka has matured emotionally in her time at SUU.

"Her growth as a person is my favorite part, the changes she has made from her junior year of high school to now, a confident, knowledgeable young woman is amazing," said Edwards.

Being injured has helped Hamataka realize just how little time she actually has to play this game and she doesn't want to waste a second.

"Missing the spring season made me even more motivated to get out there and be the best I can be, because we have so little time to play this game we love," said Hamataka. "I owe it to my younger self. For all the time I have put in, all the sacrifices I made growing up. I owe it to that person to give everything I have each day, and to be the absolute best I can be."

The beautiful game is all Hailey Hamataka has ever known, and she can't wait to get back out on the field with her teammates and continue to bring success to SUU.



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**Despite opposition Hailey continues confidently kicking the ball** and motivating herself to be ready for the upcoming season.

every day are all things that make the program better. It doesn't just need to be measured in wins and losses," said Hamataka.

Following a successful 2021 freshman campaign, the wins started to accumulate for the Thunderbirds. The 9-6-2 season in 2022 is one of the best the Thunderbirds have ever had.

After another successful season in 2022, Hamataka encountered the biggest trial of her career just before the 2023

## MILLER

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our life more interesting." Whether he's studying game film or spending cherished moments with his daughter and wife, Justin recognizes the significance of giving undivided attention to the present moment.

As a devoted father, Justin shared the lessons he wants to impart to his daughter as she navigates life's challenges. He emphasized the value of discipline, instilled in him through football, as a tool for success in all endeavors. Additionally, Justin emphasized the importance of loyalty, teaching his daughter to cherish and support those closest to her, just as he does with his family and the Thunderbird football program.

Justin also expressed heartfelt gratitude and love for his father and the immense impact his father's guidance and support has been on his journey, both as a football player and as a person. With deep appreciation, he also affirmed that his father's influence remains an integral part of his growth and success.

During the upcoming season, as Justin prepares to step onto the field as a father himself, his perspective has evolved. He understands the responsibility of guiding and supporting the next generation, as his father did for him. Football has taught him valuable life lessons and provided a platform to forge lasting relationships and unforgettable memories.

With every pass, every touchdown, and every step forward, Justin Miller continues to honor his passion for football, his family's unwavering support, and his own journey as a player and a father. As he paves the way for future generations, he exemplifies the true power of family in the game he loves.

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The U.S. Open was welcomed as the third major of the 2022-23 PGA Tour season last week, so this week's dozen will highlight all things golf. Keep your mulligans to yourself, but please remember...no wagering!

- The U.S. Open was the first major to be played on a course in the Los Angeles area since 1995. Which venue – current home of the Genesis Invitational – hosted that year's PGA Championship?
- Which Northern California course will be hosting the U.S. Women's Open from July 6 through July 9?
- Who won last year's U.S. Open? What country is he from?
- Who was the last player to win back-to-back titles at the U.S. Open? (He also won this year's PGA Championship)
- Which state has hosted the U.S. Open the most times (20)?
- Rickie Fowler and Xander Schauffele set a new record at the U.S. Open by carding a 62 in the opening round June 15. Who was the first player to shoot the previous mark of 63 in the final round in 1973?
- Three players have shot all four rounds under 70 at the U.S. Open – one in 1968, one in 1993, and the most recent in 2011. Name any of them.
- How many times has Phil Mickelson finished as a runner-up at the U.S. Open?
- What is the lowest under-par winning score at a U.S. Open?
- Who is the oldest winner of a U.S. Open?
- Who won the U.S. Open the last time it needed a playoff in 2008?
- Which venue has hosted a U.S. Open the most times (9)? The player who is the answer to Question 6 shot his record-setting round at this course?

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Lionel Messi.
- Buffalo Bills quarterback Josh Allen.
- Rory McIlroy.
- Zach Whitecloud.
- Deebo Samuel.
- Monty Williams.
- Los Angeles Country Club.
- Nick Chubb.
- Florida State. The Sooners swept the best-of-3 series and extended its NCAA record to 53 consecutive wins to earn its fourth straight national title.
- Jordan Love.
- Daniel Suarez. Suarez finished 22nd at the Toyota/SaveMart 350 on June 11 after qualifying 9th.
- The Iron Sheik.

**Bonus question:** Name any of the other five players who also shot 63 at the U.S. Open.

# The realm has been u-Knight-ed

As I was flying back home from San Francisco on June 13, the trip took me through San Diego before landing in Las Vegas. The wait between flights wasn't very long, but it gave me a chance to notice there were several fans of the Vegas Golden Knights also on the same leg of the trip.

I struck up a conversation with one of them, and thoughts turned toward one very obvious question with Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Final happening at T-Mobile Arena later that evening.

"Do you have tickets?" I asked.

He said yes and added the lovely qualifier that he was a season ticket holder. It helped make the face-value price he mentioned of \$325 a little less painful, but it's all relative to being there for a moment that most of us don't get to see live in person. For good measure, I found one more person who was traveling to Game 5. She said her parents had season seats and wanted no part of returning to attend if a Game 7 was needed.

The Golden Knights left little doubt that the series wouldn't even see a Game 6. Mark Stone's hat trick and a four-goal explosion in the second period led to a 9-3 win over the Florida Panthers. Vegas won its first Stanley Cup by a 4-1 count, and the offensive output was historic.

Nine goals in a Finals game tied the all-time mark first set by the Detroit Red Wings in Game 2 against the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1936, and the Leafs returned the favor by beating the Red Wings in Game 5 in 1942 by the same final score as what we saw last week.

All three teams went on to win the Cup. If the Panthers can take any consolation from the loss, they were able to win a game in the Finals for the first time with a 3-2 overtime victory over the Knights in Game 3. With Vegas appearing in the final for the second time in six seasons of existence, we may be

seeing the start of very big things.

*I'll admit something here: I love watching golf on TV,* especially when the four major championships are involved. For the U.S. Open that just finished up at Los Angeles Country Club, there were multiple problems worth noting.

At nearly 10 hours Saturday and nine hours Sunday, it made the wait to see the final groupings almost interminable. For the final round, the lead pair of Rickie Fowler and Wyndham Clark didn't tee off until more than four and a

with multiple records set from a pair of 62s in Round 1 (Rickie Fowler and Xander Schauffele) to a pair of 29s for nine holes – Tom Kim in Round 3 and Austin Eckroat in the final round.

Fowler was in front before the final round started, but he had struggled to stay there through the next 36 holes. If Fowler's early success proves anything, it's how you finish that determines who wins majors more than the records.

*In my conversation with SUU freshman and Wheel of Fortune winner Kira Paskett,*

there were so many good highlights that couldn't fit within the story. Here are a few.

On Pat Sajak's upcoming retirement, which he announced just after Paskett's game aired: "It was fun standing right next to him because I feel

like we were able to interact more. I hope he enjoys his retirement and I look forward to seeing whoever replaces him."

On waiting on the Jeopardy set before she played her game: "When they walked us to the Jeopardy set, I was panicking. I was like 'I'm not smart enough to be on Jeopardy. Oh, my gosh, I'm in trouble. I'm gonna make a fool of myself.' They clarified. 'Don't freak out, you're not on the wrong show. This is just your green room.' That made sense."

On Mitch the Sound Guy's sense of humor: "He said they were super-excited for Celebrity Wheel of Fortune and were going to have John Travolta on. He called in and said he was sick with a bad case of Saturday Night Fever."

From the studio lights to winning moments to jokes worth groaning about, being on a game show is something no one will ever forget.

## RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski  
IRON COUNTY TODAY



half hours after the broadcast got started. In the interim, we got to hear LPGA player Morgan Pressel talk a lot, and she often spoke over putts that were happening with information that wasn't relative to the player we were watching on screen.

All that aside, the scoring at the U.S. Open was certainly a surprise

*"The Golden Knights left little doubt that the series wouldn't even see a Game 6. Mark Stone's hat trick and a four-goal explosion in the second period led to a 9-3 win over the Florida Panthers."*

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If you are interested in submitting a proposal, information on the Request for Proposals and Guidelines for Preparing Proposals will be available on June 13, 2023 and can be obtained from Onjulee Pittser, City Engineering Executive Assistant, at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 586-2963, email: onjuleep@cedarcity.org. The deadline for submitting the proposal is 5:00 PM on Friday, June 30, 2023. The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals.

Dated this 12th day of June 2023.

Cedar City Corporation  
Jonathan Stathis, P.E.  
City Engineer

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### NOTICE OF TENTATIVE APPROVAL

BEFORE THE DIVISION OF OIL, GAS AND MINING  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
STATE OF UTAH

IN THE MATTER OF TENTATIVE DECISION TO APPROVE A NOTICE OF INTENTION TO COMMENCE LARGE MINING OPERATIONS FOR PROGRESSIVE CONTRACTING, INC. DRY CREEK MINE, IRON COUNTY, UTAH

NOTICE OF TENTATIVE DECISION TO APPROVE

NO. M/021/0041

Notice is hereby given by the Division of Oil, Gas and Mining (Division) of its tentative decision to approve the Notice of Intention to Commence Large Mining Operations (Notice) for the Dry Creek Mine. Mining activities will affect the following area: northern portion of Section 18, of Township 36 South, Range 10 West (SLBM), Iron County, Utah. A copy of the Notice is available for public inspection at the Division's public information center and on the Division's web site at [www.ogm.utah.gov](http://www.ogm.utah.gov).

Any person or agency aggrieved by this tentative decision may file a written objection or request for agency action setting forth the factual reasons for the objection or request within thirty (30) days of the date of publication to Dana Dean, P.E., Deputy Director of Mining, Division of Oil, Gas and Mining, 1594 West North Temple, Suite 1210, Box 145801, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-5801.

DATED THIS 15 day of June 2023

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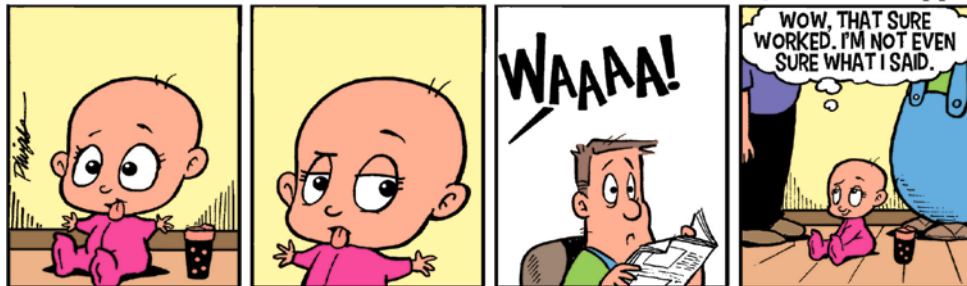
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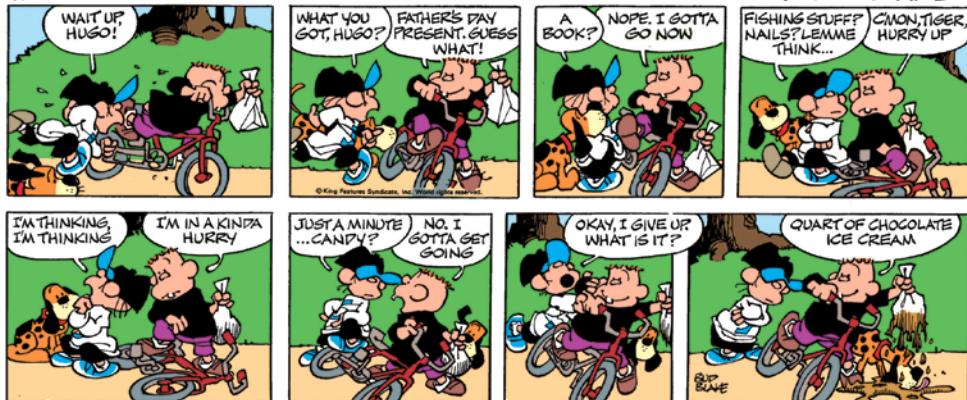
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by Dave T. Phipps



**TIGER**

by BUD BLAKE



**The Spats**

by Jeff Pickering



**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**HOCUS-FOCUS**  
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

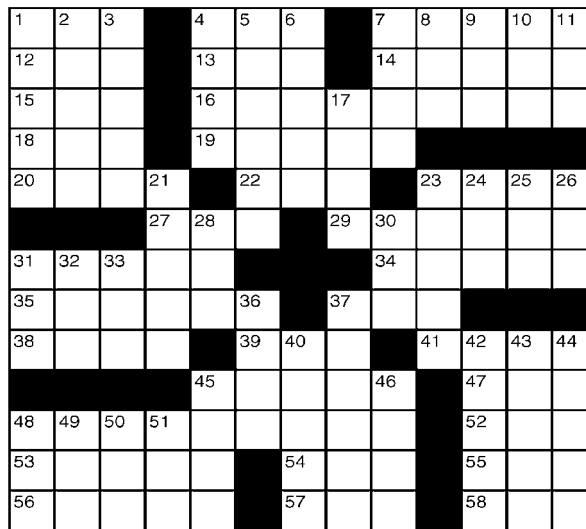
Differences: 1. Trunks are different. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Pool design is different. 4. Fence is different. 5. Boy is smaller. 6. Ball is missing.

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**King Crossword**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fireplace residue
- 4 Height of fashion?
- 7 "Serpico" director
- 12 Scary cry
- 13 Oklahoma city
- 14 Sports venue
- 15 Takes too much, briefly
- 16 First-rate
- 18 Mafia boss
- 19 "Once upon —"
- 20 Send forth
- 22 Author Umberto
- 23 Hardly hirsute
- 27 Do sums
- 29 Composer Prokofiev
- 31 New Zealand native
- 34 Daydreamer Walter
- 35 Hansel's sister
- 37 Center
- 38 Round Table titles
- 39 Jargon suffix
- 41 Winds up
- 45 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 47 Have the flu
- 48 First-rate
- 52 Bikini top
- 53 Worth
- 54 Samovar



- 10 Em halves
- 11 Prof's helpers
- 17 Med. plan options
- 21 Small fruit pies
- 23 Illegal payment
- 24 Literary rep
- 25 Allow
- 26 Hobbyist's abbr.
- 28 Conk out
- 30 Outback bird
- 31 Brit. sports cars
- 32 Onassis nickname
- 33 Not 'neath
- 36 "Star Wars" royal
- 37 Straight, for short
- 40 Clinch
- 42 Mogul
- 43 Begrimed
- 44 Roofing material
- 45 Get ready, briefly
- 46 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
- 48 Den sets
- 49 Feedbag bit
- 50 Mideast org.
- 51 Pair with an air

**DOWN**

- 1 Home
- 2 Sin city
- 3 Egypt's Mubarak
- 4 "Funny!"
- 5 Redacted
- 6 Wizardry
- 7 Chantilly, e.g.
- 8 Web address
- 9 "Give — break!"

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Answer

**Weekly SUDOKU**

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O	D	S	H	I	G	H	C	L
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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

**King Crossword**

**Trivia test**  
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which movie features the line, "Where we're going, we don't need roads"?
2. HISTORY: Which serious disease was declared eradicated in 1980?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is the "black box" that is used to record data on airplanes?
4. GAMES: How much does getting out of jail cost in the board game Monopoly?
5. LITERATURE: What kind of animal is the novel "Black Beauty" about?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the youngest president?
7. TELEVISION: Who played the Penguin in the original "Batman" TV series?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the northernmost point of the United States?
9. ASTRONOMY: Which is the only planet in our solar system that spins clockwise?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which fast-food restaurant chain claims that "We have the meats"?

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Trivia Test Answers  
1. "Back to the Future"; 2. Smallpox; 3. Orange; 4. \$50; 5. A horse; 6. Theodore Roosevelt (42); 7. Burgess Meredith; 8. Point Barrow, Alaska; 9. Venus; 10. Arby's.

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