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50% OFF
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THROUGH NOV. 4TH

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Thank you for your support.

A vote for me is a vote for the bright future of Cedar City.

Don Oswald
Donoswald4cedar@gmail.com

Business Owners...

A special section in Iron County Today featuring local businesses just in time for the Black Friday sales. Full of holiday gift ideas and coupons, a great way to draw customers into your store for holiday sale's merchandise. Don’t miss this opportunity...

Book your ad today!

Coming Nov. 27

CALL 435-867-1865
A Sea of Sheep

There are few parades that include such a unique experience as watching hundreds of sheep being herded down the street. That’s what makes this annual parade a favorite tradition in Cedar City.

Images from the 2019 Cedar Livestock & Heritage festival • Page 16
Intimate partner violence addressed during awareness month

by Kelsey KEENER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Community members participated in a panel last week to answer questions about intimate partner violence as part of domestic violence awareness month.

Panel members included Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice Jeanne Subjack; Iron County Attorney’s Office Victim Advocate Jessica Cramer; survivors Olivia Crowl and Lydia Jacobs; Canyon Creek Services Awareness and Prevention Director Roxy Burkhart; and Cedar City Police Department Sergeant David Evans.

Panelists were first asked to address the most common type of intimate partner violence they see, and Cramer said by the time the County Attorney’s Office is involved a situation has usually escalated to physical violence, but other things she sees are financial abuse, stalking behaviors and isolation from friends and family. Burkhart added that 99 percent of victims experience financial abuse. Burkhart also explained that it takes an average of seven attempts for a survivor to leave a violent relationship.

While addressing myths frequently associated with intimate partner violence, Cramer mentioned that the violence is not just about anger management problems. “The fact is, it’s about having power and domination over someone, control of their life,” she said. “A lot of times we see through the court system, a person will be ordered to do anger management courses – which don’t really do anything in a domestic violence or intimate partner violence situation.”

Sergeant Evans expressed that, “When a couple gets together, a person does not lose their freedoms or their liberties to do whatever they like to do too,” he said. “... Not necessarily that it’s a myth but kind of a built in belief that you’re (supposed to) give up things up and you’re not. You’re not giving up your financial freedom. Your body is still your body. Because you have gotten into a relationship does not mean that person has completely authority or control over you.”

Crowl added that many people still do not understand that rape occurs within marriages. “People don’t believe that rape in marriage exists and it does,” she said. “When you’re married it doesn’t mean that your body is automatically theirs and that you have to have sex whenever your partner wants to.”

Jacobs also discussed the belief that it’s easy to get out of a violent relationship. “It takes an average of seven times (to leave) because there’s a lot of manipulation, a lot of threats that goes (toward) the person staying,” she said. “There’s a lot more than just leaving.”

Cramer added that staying in the relationship is somehow the way that survivors try to stay safe.

“When someone decides to leave a violent relationship, that’s the most dangerous time for that person,” Cramer said. “So sometimes staying and just figuring out a way to keep safe in the relationship makes sense to a person. Even though it might not make sense to us we need to understand that because whatever somebody does to stay safe we should support.”

Another topic the panel addressed was differences between healthy and unhealthy relationships. Crowl started by observing that love does not...
MISSING HIKERS LOCATED, RESCUED

from Lt. Del SCHLOSSER
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 24, at 9:50 p.m., Cedar Communications received a call indicating two hikers had not returned from a hike in the Kanarraville Falls area. We were advised that a 46-year-old male and 45-year-old female had left at approximately 1:00 PM to hike from the top of the Kanarraville Falls area to the bottom. This area includes multiple repels with ropes to complete. Family and friends contacted Law Enforcement after the two had not arrived back at the vehicle they had waiting for them in Kanarraville.

Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff’s Office responded to the area to assess the information provided and begin to make a plan of where to look for these subjects. SUU aviation was contacted and responded to the area with the Sheriff’s Office Tactical Flight Deputy. With the use of night vision, they were able to locate the two subjects in a slot canyon within a short amount of time.

Iron County Sheriff’s Office Ropes Rescue team were then contacted. Members responded and were flown into an area close to the two subjects. Team members hiked into the area and found both subjects in good condition. It was discovered they had repelled into a hole and due to removing their rope after their repel, they had no way to get out of the area.

The next morning at 8:35 am both parties were safely removed from the area they were in. All Rescuers are safe as well. We are pleased with the combined efforts of all involved and the successful operation.

This is a good reminder of telling people where you are going and what time you will be back. Those hiking in the backcountry should be prepared to spend the night if needed. Due to the drastic change in temperatures this time of year, hikers should prepare for these changes as well.

Beer tax increasing in November

from Tammy KIKUCHI
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY — The tax on beer will increase beginning November 1, 2019. The tax rate on a 31-gallon barrel will increase $.30 from $12.80 to $13.10 as a result of the 2019 SB 132 Beer Amendments.

The legislation means consumers of beer products will see the tax increase but it will not have any direct, measurable costs for local governments. The legislation also modifies the permissible percentage of alcohol in beer and heavy beer and creates the Beer Availability Workgroup, which will study issues related to beer availability, alcohol content and retail practices.

The increase in the beer tax is expected to generate $350,000 annually. Beginning July 1, 2020, the revenue from the increased taxes will go to the Alcoholic Beverage Enforcement and Treatment Restricted Account.

The Utah State Tax Commission collects revenue for the state and local governments and equitably administers tax and assigned motor vehicle laws.

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By teaming up with wattsmart, McKay-Dee Hospital and Intermountain Healthcare secured over $130,000 in annual energy cost savings — money that can support Intermountain Healthcare’s real priority: providing the best possible patient care.

Incentives and expertise from Rocky Mountain Power’s wattsmart Business can make it easier for you to do what you do best. Find out how. wattsmart.com.
From the Editor

Happy and Safe Halloween

It’s time once again to don one’s heroic, funny, fancy, cute, creative, and creepy costumes for the annual soliciting of sweets and treats from friends and neighbors.

May I share some words of caution to the ghosts and goblins on this night of frightful fun. Whether you’re driving a BMW, bus, broomstick or bicycle, please be safe. Take a working flashlight, stay in well-lit areas and go with lots of friends. Also, watch out for cars, zombies and especially clowns.

And remember, whether you receive raisins or Reese’s, a Heath Bar or a healthy option, eat them all in one night. However you choose to celebrate Halloween, light the jack o’ lanterns and let the hauntingly good times begin!

To the Editor

To Thine Own Self

Dear Editor:

Loving yourself and being happy in your own skin is a great thing — and something that can take an impressive amount of effort to achieve — but I feel that the body positivity movement has taken things a bit too far.

It seems to me that while encouraging self-love and acceptance, the movement has also normalized being obese and unhealthy. America is getting fatter as a country, and out of necessity businesses and companies are having to make products for bigger people.

Everyone needs clothes and amenities, but companies are only becoming more inclusive with their products because their clientele are getting bigger. Advertisements and social media posts just seem to encourage the idea that obesity is an obese person’s only possible reality; that being unhealthy is normal. People should not be treated poorly merely because of their size or weight, but they should be aware of the fact that obesity is unhealthy and a life-threatening condition.

There needs to be a happy medium between body positivity and promoting healthy living.

Kristin Blake

Beware of fake drugs

Dear Editor:

Nowadays, the drug world is far more dangerous. Addicts have to be more cautious about buying fake pills that look exactly like the ones they might get at the local pharmacy. They think they are buying a Xanax, Oxycodone, or an Adderall. However, in reality, they are buying something that is deadly.

Dealers are mixing their own concoctions and pressing them with a machine to make something that they think will be way more addicting and less costly to produce. Some are putting fentanyl in them which in reality is more addictive and cheaper, but also deadly! Just taking, snorting, or even IV-ing one fentanyl pill is killing people.

Before, addicts had to worry about getting fake drugs that didn’t get you high. Now they have to worry about getting fake drugs that can kill you. The death rates for today’s drugs is massive compared to years ago. Anyone struggling with addiction needs to get help fast to avoid this tragic situation.

Shauna Krout

Thought of the Week

“Never interrupt your enemy when he is making a mistake.” — Napoleon Bonaparte

Submit your letter at ironcountytoday.com, or email them to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author’s city and give the writer’s telephone number. (Phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author’s e-mail address in lieu of a signature.
The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today.

Paying taxes never leaves a warm, fuzzy feeling; changing tax policy is often much worse.

Republicans in Utah’s legislature are recommending a change in tax policy which is ruffling feathers for the rich and the poor, certain business owners, and, well, just about everyone in the state. A divorce from the current tax system is ushering in more complaints and counter-claims than those heard from most squabbling spouses.

On the surface, the general plan is quite simple. Raise the sales tax on food (harming the poorest Utahns) and implementing the same tax on items now untaxed (harming some of the richest Utahns). Then, to keep the amount of taxes in check, reduce the income tax (helping the majority of Utahns, but especially benefiting higher-income families). Finally, in effort to help poorer Utahns now paying a sales tax on their food, hand out a year-end tax credit reducing the amount they will fork over for an already lowered income tax.

There are winners and losers and an equal amount of confusion. The new plan is needed, say the legislative sponsors, because on-line purchases are eating away at Utah’s sales tax base even though income tax revenue (devoted to public schools) is climbing.

Here is an example of the “sausage” in the tax processing system:

Under the current system, if you and I purchase a hair shampoo at the grocery store, we pay sales tax. However, if you and I owned a hotel, we would not pay sales tax on the tiny bottles of shampoo places in every room. Under the new system, those tiny hotel bottles would be taxed. It sounds like a small thing, but a Utah hotel owner with numerous properties in six different counties figures he would pay about $100,000 more annually for the shampoos and soaps in his rooms. Of course, as a successful hotel owner with a sizeable income, he would also benefit from a lower income tax.

Not everything would be taxed. Paying a sales tax on a hospital surgery would elicit painful screams and accountants have successfully pushed back against a sales tax on audits and income tax preparation. However, it seems only fair that if we pay sales tax to purchase an automobile, then why should we not pay a sales tax when we wash it?

Where do I stand on the Republican proposal?

First, I am firmly in support of raising sales tax on food and implementing it on many new untaxed items. Since everyone benefits from some government services, everyone should also contribute. Paying an extra quarter won’t stop anyone from washing their car or buying a package of bacon.

However, I’m not totally sold on the fairness of the income tax reduction. Potentially, the change could harm the public schools and the wealthiest Utahns are doing quite well without an income tax windfall. Also, the tax credit for the poor is an unwieldy once-a-year benefit, but groceries are a weekly (and sometimes daily expense) from meager wallets.

A general all-inclusive tax on online purchases would have solved much of the discrepancy in sales tax collection, but home-based businesses have crippled the effort.

Legislators are correct in saying that a fair and equitable tax structure is like a three-leg stool (sales tax, income tax, property tax). When one leg gets out of balance, the stool wobbles. So, in the end, I could be convinced that the new system is a better way of funding government – but for me, the bill’s sponsors haven’t yet quite closed the deal.
Workshop discusses local small business funding options

by Kelsey Keener
IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Business Resource Center and Small Business Development Center’s annual “Meet the Money People” workshop provided small business owners a chance to learn about various loan programs offered on local, state and federal levels.

The workshop featured a panel discussion as well as booths where business owners could interact with various loan providers and beneficial resources, including the Women’s Business Center, Wells Fargo, America First Credit Union, Southwest Technical College, Zion’s Bank, State Bank of Southern Utah, the United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development, The Governor’s Office of Economic Development, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, the Utah Microloan Fund and the Business Resource Center.

SBA Representative John Gygi presented briefly on counseling services and loan programs the SBA offers. The SBA provides free business counseling services through partnering agencies like the SBDC and Women’s Business Center. Gygi also explained several loans available through the SBA, including 7(a) guaranteed loans, loans for exporters, 504 loans, community advantage loans and microloans.

“Last year there was over a billion dollars of economic impact (in Utah) that our programs have had,” Gygi said.

GOED Office of Rural Development Outreach Development Manager Nan Anderson discussed the programs available through the state as well: the Rural Fast Track Grant; Rural Economic Development Incentive Program; Utah Rural Jobs Program; Enterprise Zone Tax Credits and Enterprise Nonprofit Tax Credits; Targeted Business Tax Credits; Recycling Market Zone Tax Credits; and the Business Expansion and Retention program, among several others.

“We’re encouraging all of our folks to re-think rural,” Anderson said. “Whether it’s working with online jobs, the rural online initiative, encouraging workers to live remotely but work for companies that are not so remote. As part of re-thinking rural, we also want to stress we support traditional economic development in rural (areas).”

Gary Zabriskie from the Five County Association of Governments explained what the organization does and its Revolving Loan Fund program which focuses on the goal of creating permanent, long-term jobs.

“A lot of our loans are character-based loans,” he said. “… Of course we take risks on every loan that we do, we take reasonable risks, but part of the whole thing is the character of the person that you’re loaning the money to: is there a reasonable expectation that it’s going to be successful?”

Outdoor Vitals Owner Tayson Whittaker discussed crowdfunding, a method of funding projects through pledges before a product is made. He reviewed various advantages and disadvantages to crowdfunding, as well as what makes a good crowdfunding project.

“My business could grow about 30 percent per year, year over year, without outside investment,” Whittaker said. “If I want to grow any faster than that I’m going to have to find outside investment, or I can use something like crowdfunding. … With crowdfunding, it really turns on its head and we could see exponential growth. There’s no caps on the level of growth that we can see because our customers are funding our growth.”

Business Program Director for USDA Rural Development Perry Matthews spoke about the focus of providing economic development opportunities and quality of life choices for rural America, through various loan and grant programs for businesses as well as housing and community facilities.

“We’re looking at providing all of our different programs, which are our guaranteed loans, our direct loans and our grants, to these communities and individuals to (be able to) make those choices in their life on how they want to improve that life,” he said.

Executive Director of the Utah Microloan Fund Danielle Lower talked about the non-profit organization’s goal to empower entrepreneurs.

“We think small business a great way to strengthen families, to improve income, to create jobs, so we really focus on the community through small loans;” she said. “… If you cannot get a loan through a traditional lender, then we’re the ones that you would look to, to fund your business or even grow your business.”

For more information on any of the programs available to small businesses and entrepreneurs, contact the Business Resource Center, 435-865-7707, or the Women’s Business Center of Utah, 435-865-8050.

Office of Economic Development, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce, the Utah Microloan Fund and the Small Business Administration.

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COMMUNITY MEMBERS GATHER AT THE SOUTHWEST TECH CAMPUS to celebrate the grand opening of their automotive machine shop dedicated to the late Eugene “Hodder” Anderson, a friend and mentor to all who knew him.

Southwest Tech dedicates “Hodder’s Machine Shop”

by Kelsey KEENER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week community members joined Southwest Technical College representatives to celebrate the dedication of Hodder’s Machine Shop, named after and dedicated to Eugene “Hodder” Anderson who donated all of his automotive equipment to the college’s automotive program.

Southwest Tech President Brennan Wood began the ceremony by telling the audience about Anderson, who opened Anderson Service in Cedar City in 1976 to sell fuel and repair vehicles. Anderson had a passion for teaching others his knowledge about cars. He donated his life’s collection of equipment and he and his son spent many hours teaching students how to properly use it.

Wade Esplin, Automotive Department Coordinator, said after graduating from Southern Utah University he went to work for General Motors and got to know Anderson during his time there. Esplin decided to open his own machine shop and Anderson became his mentor.

“(Anderson) was always willing to offer advice over the phone, give me hints and ideas,” he said. “Even though I was taking business from him possibly, he was always willing to share his great knowledge and his experience with me.”

Max Sorensen, Automotive Instructor, also shared his experiences learning from Anderson while working in his shop as a teenager. Sorensen said Anderson taught him about cars and how to rebuild engines, and also taught him about priorities and perspective.

“I would ask you, ‘what kind of man would allow a teenage boy into his shop, to work and to teach and allow him to work on projects?’” Sorensen said. “A man with a great love for the industry and cars, one who wanted to help the young people come into the industry. I was definitely not an isolated incident. Every time I was there, there were multiple other young men that worked there, who were taught and given the opportunities to grow. That continued as long as I knew him.”

Anderson’s son, Cole, also spoke briefly at the dedication.

“It’s really neat, what you all have done; I really appreciate it,” he said. “I know he really enjoyed coming to work with the kids. I think he got every bit as much enjoyment out of that as he did doing (work) himself. It’s really neat to see it continue.”

VIOLENCE
* CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

itself, create a healthy relationship. Burkhart talked about the importance of being able to communicate with a partner and respecting boundaries. Jacobs added that disagreements can happen but there should be a balance between difficult times and good times.

Ways that friends and loved ones can help someone in a violent relationship were also brought up, and the panel largely agreed that believing a victim and offering support is a great way to help. Evans also mentioned the Lethality Assessment Protocol, which is a tool law enforcement officers can use to assess a situation and encourage a victim to make healthy decisions.

Burkhart discussed that for someone in a supportive role, it’s important to remember what that role means. “Remember your role in that moment to that person,” she said. “You’re not law enforcement, you’re not the attorney’s office. You don’t need to fix the problem – you just need to believe them; you just need to validate them in their experience.”

The panel also discussed the criminal justice system in regard to domestic violence and how it can be taught or discussed in a classroom setting, and took questions from the audience addressing different types of violence, societal views that can be harmful and legislation that can have unintended consequences.
Orlaski named Cedar City employee of the month

by Kelsey KEENER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Greg Orlaski from the Cedar City Fire Department was presented with the Employee of the Month Award during last week’s city council meeting. Chairman of the Employee Advisory Council Onjulee Pittser and Fire Chief Mike Phillips presented Orlaski with his award. He was nominated by his supervisor, Lowell Sorensen, who said Orlaski was an important part of refishing the fire station engine bay floors — a two-month project. “This project entailed a lot of planning, so apparatus and equipment could be moved while sections were prepped, washed, painted with epoxy and urethane coats, then allowed to cure for 2 weeks before returning apparatus -- all the while allowing for normal fire department operations to take place,” Sorensen said. “The bay floors were also striped with yellow markings to reduce the trip hazard per OSHA requirements and with black parking guidance lines. Greg’s meticulous attention to detail ensured that the lines are sharp, crisp and to perfection. This project has left the fire station bays looking very professional and the envy of any professional painter.”

Orlaski thanked the council for their support of the fire department.

“I do appreciate the opportunity I have to do this activity,” he said. “Each and every one of you has a part in that, in approving the budget which allows chief Phillips to go and purchase the needed equipment and things of that nature. It really does brighten up the bay floors... I appreciate your approval of that effort.”

’Wreaths Across America’ to honor Enoch, Summit Veterans

from Aliene OVERLY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The special wreath ceremony will be held on December 14 at 12 noon at the Enoch City Cemetery. The ceremony is for families of Veterans, or anyone who has knowledge of a family member who has a Veteran in Enoch and/or Summit Cemeteries, or elsewhere and would like to lay a wreath on their grave. Wreaths are $15.00. You can also make a donation for wreaths. We are collecting donations to lay 77 wreaths in Enoch and 17 in Summit. All donations in check form can be mailed to Bald Eagle Chapter DAR, 126 South 2050 West, Cedar City, UT 84720 or to 901 East Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721. Thank you for helping us honor our Veterans!

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA HONORS AMERICAN VETERANS by placing a special wreath on their tomstones in honor of their service and sacrifice for our great nation.

Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff’s Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is “(Male/ Female) Juvenile Offender” and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

**October 20**
- BRIAN WAGNER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DRUG – Poss C/S, Sched (II/Analog & Counts), DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice (2 Counts)
- MALE JUV OFFENDER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Probation Violation
- MALE JUV OFFENDER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Unlawful Control of Vehicle

**October 21**
- LYNDEN K SUDWEEKS
  - TROPIC, UT
  - DUl – Blood/Breath Alcohol >= .08 operating or control, Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic
- CHARLIE R AKEE
  - PAGE, AZ
  - DV – Presence of Child
- ALEXIS N BURKE
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Disorderly Conduct After Rec to Stop
- TRAVIS J LUTHER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DV – In Presence of Child

**October 22**
- AUSTIN R MACE
  - OREM, UT
  - Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle, DRUG – Poss/Use of CJS
- MALE JUV OFFENDER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DRUG – Poss/Use of CJS, DUl
- JOHN J ARRUM
  - MILLARD CO FIL, UT
- AUSTIN R MACE
  - OREM, UT
  - Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

**October 23**
- TRENTON H BIGSOLDIER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Intoxication, Assault, Aggravated Assault
- ROBERT G MCCLAIN
  - HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct After Rec to Stop
- EDWIN R PORTER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Assault, Disturbing the Peace, False Report to Police
- MALE JUV OFFENDER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - No Insurance, 2nd or Subsequent Offense within 3 Yrs. Prior, DUl, Open Container in Veh, Weapon While Under Influence

**October 24**
- CHAD D HOLCOMB
  - NEW HARMONY, UT
  - BLOOD/BREATH ALCOHOL >= .08
- BROCK E WHEELER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DUl
- JAMIE L BEGAY
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DUl
- KRISTI A CALE
  - SALT LAKE CITY, UT
  - Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Assault by Prisoner, Threats Against Life/Property

**October 25**
- CODY P BILLINGS
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Probation/Parole Violation
- JEREMY BLACK
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Intoxication
- ANDRE GUTHEIL
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Assault
- FEMALE JUV OFFENDER
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Retail Theft

**October 26**
- BRYAN E LITTLE
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Alcohol Rest, Intoxication, DUl, Open Alcohol w/BAC at or over .08, Interlock Device Req, Fail to Remain at Accident – Damage Only
- LIEKINA I FUNAKI
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DRUG – Poss/Use of Controlled Substance (2 Counts)
- CHRISTOPHER CLEVELAND
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - No Insurance, 2nd or Subsequent Offense within 3 Yrs. Prior, DUl, Open Container in Veh, Weapon While Under Influence

**October 27**
- ALEXANDRIA B BERETT
  - WASHINGTON, UT
  - Punch/Poss/Consumer by Minor – Measurable Amounts
- LAUREN S EIDE
  - WASHINGTON, UT
  - Punch/Poss/Consumer by Minor – Measurable Amounts
- PIERCE LUNT
  - WASHINGTON, UT
  - Punch/Poss/Consumer by Minor – Measurable Amounts
- MIRANDA R MURPHY
  - WASHINGTON, UT
  - Punch/Poss/Consumer by Minor – Measurable Amounts
- FREDERICK DOUMA
  - SANTA ANA, CA
  - DRUG – Poss CJS Marijuana/Spice, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia
- ROBERT OZMAN
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DUl of Alcohol w/BAC at or over .08
- MICHAEL J HARVEY
  - PAROWAN, UT
  - Poss of Stolen Credit Cards, Poss of Forged Writing/Device, Poss of Dangerous Weapon by Restricted, DRUG – Poss CJS Sched II/Analog, Poss CJS Marijuana/Spice, Poss of Drug Paraphernalia
- JESSICA L LOPEZ
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass Within A Dwelling, False Info to Police
- TRISTON C RIVERA
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DRUG – Poss CJS Sched II/Analog, Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

**October 28**
- VIVIAN BALDERAS
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - DRUG – Poss CJS Marijuana/Spice, DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia
- LARRY P LANE
  - CEDAR CITY, UT
  - Intoxication
The Iron County Commission approved county ordinance 2019–8, which addresses urban farming and amends sections of the county’s zoning ordinance.

During a commission meeting this month, Iron County Zoning Administrator Reed Erickson briefly explained the amendments that the ordinance would make to the county’s zoning regulations and said it was drafted in response to the state’s Urban Farming Assessment Act.

“This ordinance was really initiated as a result of the state providing a mechanism to have urban farming as a tax benefit under the urban farming assessment act,” he said. “In order for people to take advantage of that opportunity, the county has to adopt an ordinance authorizing urban farming and taking advantage of the urban farming assessment act.”

The ordinance puts in place the definition of urban farming and the UFAA and identifies the zones in which urban farming activities are permitted. The ordinance allows for: seasonal on-site production of goods in all residential zones, seasonal sale of off-site produced goods in all residential zones and year-round sale of on-and-off production in all residential zones except R1/2. Erickson said the ordinance also attempts to account for the rights of property owners neighboring farming operations. The proposed draft did not allow farm stands pigs in the R1/2 zone.

When the public hearing opened, Symbria Patterson discussed revisions supported by community members, including addressing the language of the accessory agricultural sales to allow seasonal products to be sold year-round and products to be grown on non-continuous acres.

“If they were using someone’s greenhouse in town and they wanted to sell on their piece out in the county, they’d be able to do that,” she explained.

Patterson also expressed concern over not allowing farm stands and swine in the R1/2 zone and suggested allowing those based on lot size rather than zone.

County Assessor Cindy Bulloch addressed the tax structure associated with the UFAA.

“Even though the ordinance may allow for swine or horses, that doesn’t mean its eligible for the urban farming under the green belt classification for the tax structure,” she said. “It says under the bill that was passed ... urban farming means cultivated food or other marketable crop ... urban farming does not include cultivating food derived from an animal or grazing. Even though its allowed and they can have animals on their property, that is not going to be given that tax structure of the green belt.”

Brad Green represented the Advocates for a Prosperous Community and voiced his support for the revisions Patterson presented.

Commissioner Paul Cozzens said he felt the commission should err on the side of property rights and making sure that people have the right to use their property as they would see fit for their benefit,” Bleak said. “I’ve become a real fan of urban farming, not knowing what that was before I got involved in this, but it’s really pretty cool. I think it’s important for people to be able to look and know where their food is coming from. We don’t grow steaks in the back of the grocery store. I think it’s great, educational and for those that want the experience of having fresh food it’s just kind of a cool movement.”

Commissioner Alma Adams said he was generally okay with the request but was uncomfortable allowing up to five pigs in R1/2 zones and would prefer one. Sarah Patterson suggested for the health of the animal that two pigs would be more appropriate as animals tend to do better in pairs than individually. The commissioners discussed the R1/2 zone and the concern that many properties zoned R1/2 are much bigger than typically expected and decided to move forward with the understanding that could still be discussed and altered in the future.

Commissioner Cozzens motioned to approve the ordinance with revisions as suggested by Symbria Patterson and the condition that only two pigs be allowed in R1/2 zones. It was approved unanimously.
The Iron County School District implemented a pilot program to test a standards-based grading system for the 2019–2020 school year at several schools within the district. Schools involved in the program include Cedar High School and Middle School, Canyon View High School and Middle School, Parowan High School, North Elementary School, Fiddlers Canyon Elementary School, Parowan Elementary School and East Elementary School.

According to the ICSD website, standards-based grading is “simply reporting performance on each learning target or skill. In our district, this will include academic standards, concepts, and practices from the Utah core, as well as the Iron County essential skills and dispositions defined below by our community (Iron's Essential Eight Skills and Dispositions).” Standards are measured from one to four on proficiency. A score of one indicates “developing” proficiency, two signifies “approaching,” three means “proficient” and four indicates “mastery.”

During an Iron County School Board meeting last week, the public was invited to provide feedback and input.

Alex Byers, Choir Teacher at Canyon View High School, explained the new grading system allows him to interact with his students on a more one-on-one basis.

“…I have to listen to them, I have to grade them as an individual, which is not something that in traditional grading systems gets done very often in music,” he said. “I love the opportunity to connect with my students on an individual level. I love the opportunity to listen to them, to hear them and to watch their progress as individuals. I love the fact that I have more students than ever who are coming to me after class or between classes and asking very specific questions about what they can do to get better, what they can do to improve. That has never happened to me before.”

Michael Clark, who identified himself as a retired educator, expressed concerns about the new system and its potential effect on students’ work ethic.

“This is something that we tried years ago,” he said. “I’ve been enough in education and seen things cycle through… we found that students do not do their best at this because they know they can retake everything. They know they only have to meet a minimum standard, and that’s a proficient level. The other thing is (its) a very time-consuming process in terms of reassessment, in term of teachers getting together to establish standards and they don’t really have the opportunity then, because of reteaching and reassessment, to move on through new material… then there’s a lack of motivation on the students’ part – they know that passing a standard is okay, they don’t go beyond.”

Mary Cozzens, a parent of two, explained to the school board that her daughter in middle school has been very negatively impacted by the new system. Her daughter has a learning disability and despite numerous efforts failed a class and is experiencing a low self-esteem.

“Some kids just are not test-takers—they’re not and they never will be,” she said. “We need to realize that children learn in different ways and the things that I’ve read about the standards-based (grading system), it takes the creativity from the teacher. Sometimes that’s how some students are taught, is through creative teaching that can go a different way (than) line-by-line, a computer-generated system that we have to fit into.”

Cozzens encouraged the board to take feedback from parents, students and teachers seriously, as well as consider that standards-based grading does not fit every student positively.

Another community member echoed Clark’s concerns about student work-ethic; and several more teachers addressed the board to speak in favor of standards-based grading.

More information about standard-based grading can be found at https://irondistrict.org/grading/.

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**Public comments on standards-based grading piloted by ICSD**

by Kelsey KEENER

Iron County Today
What do you get when you cross Dr. Frankenstein, Igor, Dracula, monsters, witches and a mad scientist...just to name a few? Well, as long as the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre is involved, you will get an evening of laugh-out-loud fun and entertainment. The successful and very entertaining “Calling All the Monsters” returned to Cedar City for its annual Fundraiser dinner and show with a memorable cast of characters and humorous parodies. If you missed it this year, be sure to put it on your calendar for next year! And don't miss their upcoming shows and events. Visit cccmt.org for more info.

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER
Guest musicians to teach local students

This weekend, Cedar City Suzuki Strings will host their annual workshop for Southern Utah string students featuring 6 guest clinicians. Following two days of instruction, the students will perform a concert on Saturday, November 2nd at 5:00 p.m. in the Heritage Center (105 North 100 East, Cedar City). The concert will include solos from several guest teachers as well as group performances by kids of all ages. The public is invited and the suggested $5 donation is appreciated.

The Suzuki Strings students have been preparing each week since September 4th and are looking forward to learning from their guests. Students from St. George are coming to participate in the workshop as well. In addition to playing pieces found in the Suzuki method books, students are playing ensemble pieces such as "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Swashbucklin' Sailors," and "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Bach. The weekly teachers include Marin Colby, Amy Gold, Bethany Jeffs, Chase Radmall, Lindsay Szczesny, and Heather Wilhelm. Accompanists include Sarah Chee, Sunny Chen, Carol Fife, Rimi Fletcher, and Shayla Jessup.

Suzuki Strings Cedar City is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, and appreciates support from the Cedar City RAP fund. For more information, see SuzukiStringsCedar.blogspot.com.

For Iron County Today

Photos courtesy of Suzuki Strings

From Lindsay Szczesny and Amy Gold

Children’s Storybook Gavalcade

November 2 • 2:00 PM
Main Street

Dozens of floats, balloons, costumed characters, superheroes, and storybook celebrities.
Royal courtyard completed for SUMA, USF visitors

The Utah Shakespeare Festival and the Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) recently completed a multi-part project meant to enhance the guest experience at the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts on the campus of Southern Utah University.

The project includes a new gift store, a concession stand, a clock tower, an outdoor gathering area, and landscaping and seating upgrades at SUMA.

“Festival guests are in for a wonderful time when they visit,” said Frank Mack, executive producer. “We have added a new gift shop in the Engelstad Theatre, a new concessions stand, and beautiful new lawns and gardens that include a colonnade of trees with new outdoor seating to form a new gathering place for guests to visit, relax, sip refreshments and enjoy the serenity of the Beverly Center for the Arts.”

In addition to private donors and Southern Utah University, Iron County awarded the overall undertaking a grant from the Iron County restaurant tax. “We are so grateful for the contributions and support of Iron County TRCC and particularly want to thank Maria Twitchell for her involvement and hard work on behalf of our Guests,” he concluded.

The new Festival Gift Shop is located in the east lobby of the Engelstad Theatre. The 1,200 square foot shop is filled with souvenirs, clothing, books, programs, and more and is operated by the Southern Utah University Bookstore. It is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. the days of plays. The current Randall Gift Shop is also open, but its footprint is slightly smaller.

The outdoor gathering space, or “outdoor living room,” is just to the east of the new gift shop and provides an inviting and comfortable space for guests to meet and mingle, relax, have a snack or lunch, and enjoy their time at the Festival. For guests attending morning discussions in the seminar grove, Ellen’s Sweet Shoppe serves coffee and light breakfast items. Much of the concrete was replaced by lawn areas, Victorian gardens, a colonnade of shade trees, and seating and tables.

Between the Engelstad Theatre and the Ticket Office is the new Ellen’s Sweet Shoppe and the Gardner Family Clock Tower. The sweet shop is open from 8:30 a.m. until intermission of the evening play and sells candy, ice cream, prepared food, snacks, and drinks. It is named for Ellen Adelman whose family and friends provided the funding.

The new clock tower is named for Ella Gardner who generously provided the funding for it.

In addition, two projects will be completed around SUMA.

Pathways, landscaping, and seating are being added to the Stillman Sculpture Court on the east side of SUMA adjacent to the Ashton Family Greenshow Commons. This will enhance the ambiance and comfort of guests as they wander through this outdoor collection of sculpture. In addition, seating will be added to the Stewart Family Foundation Plaza which serves as SUMA’s front door.
Celebrate local artists at the CCAC Fall Social

by Shyclene BARUFFI-JENSEN
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Arts Council’s Fall Social will take place on Monday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in the Frehner Rehearsal Hall in the Utah Shakespeare Festival Office Building. This event is free, and everyone is invited to attend. These events showcase and celebrate local artists who have received mini-grants from the Cedar City Arts Council. Our socials offer live music, art displays, and report on the use that the recipients have made with their awarded funds.

The Cedar City Arts Council selects a spectacular individual who has done much for the arts in our community, this year we are bestowing our Arts Award to Todd Prince. Todd Prince was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. Prince has worked in the Southwestern United States as an archaeologist, museum curator, adjunct professor, and State Park Manager since 1989. Prince currently lives in Cedar City, Utah serving as the manager of the Frontier Homestead State Museum. He served as the Cedar City Arts Council President for several crucial years and helped develop a local arts festival. His personal art form transforms gourds that are available at the ArtWorks Gallery.

Our Fall social will include a presentation by Sue Cotter. She is an artist bookmaker, letterpress printer, and assemblage artist who began her art career at a very early age. In 1988, Cotter discovered a passion for Book Art. Cotter has received many grants and awards including the Utah Artist Fellowship and a New Forms Grant from the Andy Warhol Foundation.

There will also be a performance by “Let’s Play Music”, a curriculum for children ages 4 through 7 developed by Shelle Seolberg. The program is a three-year program that focuses on instilling a passion for music in young people. Kathleen Wells and her students will present about the program and discuss what their mini-grant funds helped them achieve.

Our third presenter is Stephanie Flores of A&E Design Studio in Cedar City. Flores will introduce her Art, Entertainment & Design Studio. This studio was created with the purpose of providing our community with a space to create and to provide access to the arts. Flores focuses on bringing the community together and providing access to art and crafts, especially to children and adults who might not have it otherwise.

Matthew Oftedahl will display a wide range of his artwork including 3D printed figurines, custom armor, illustrated characters, necklaces, potion bottles, and resin crystals. Refreshments are being catered by Palette Bakery. Come and celebrate some of our local artists at this fun and free event!
Join and celebrate Todd Prince, valuable contributor to the Arts

by Mary Anne Andersen
CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

You know those fund drives for public radio or public television, where the station personalities plead for donations from the listeners? It happens twice a year, and the pitch must not offend the audience but make them feel just a little bit guilty for listening or watching without making any financial contribution. The problem is, listeners know that if they don’t become donors, the programs will be on the air anyway. So, we can be entertained basically for free, and who is to know?

Well, the Arts Council presents the same deal. We will provide you with a very pleasant evening for free, and while we would love it if you were all members of the Arts Council, you are invited to our party whether you donate to our cause or not.

On November 4th, at the Frehner Rehearsal Hall on the Utah Shakespeare Festival campus, the Arts Council will provide an evening of entertainment, displays, and refreshments (Palette Bakery!), and it is free to anyone who is interested in socializing with and applauding some of the good artistic talent that exists here in Iron County.

The presenters are past recipients of the Council mini grants. A perk of receiving an Artists’ Mini-Grant is the opportunity to present your art to the residents of Iron County; three recipients will be introduced on Monday.

A real highlight of the evening will be our yearly recognition of someone in the community who has made an exceptional contribution to the arts. Todd Prince is a well-known Cedar Cityan with accomplishments in three areas.

His education in archaeology and anthropology secured him an adjunct professorship at the College of Eastern Utah. His love of gourds and their artistic possibilities has made him a sculptor in the real sense of the word—his medium is gourds. He grows the gourds in his organic garden, harvests and dries them from three to six months, and then decorates them, using traditional patterns and symbols that highlight the individual shape and size of each gourd. I bought a mask once that was really beautiful!

We will be honoring Todd for his contributions to our artistic community; he was vice president and president of the Arts Council from 2003-2012, director of various art festivals, and is the current curator of the Frontier Homestead State Park, which he saved from the chopping block when the state wanted to save some money. Creative use of the museum on Main Street has turned it into a must-visit spot for families in every season of the year, with art exhibits, seasonal festivals, and special programs.

I became personally acquainted with Todd when I was invited onto the board of the Arts Council. We worked together for many years, during which I became more and more impressed with his work as an artist as well as an administrator. And now we are able to gently insult each other as friends like to do.

Help us celebrate Todd and wife Susie. And we promise our pitch for donations will be short!

Andrew Kent-Marvick’s Forget-me-nots

by Shary Baruffi
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Andrew Kent-Marvick presented his Forget-me-nots exhibit at Art Works Gallery last week. The exhibit is a deviation from Kent-Marvick’s abstract pieces; it focuses on the significance of dying plant life, which the artist connects with gender inequality in the arts.

Forget-me-nots is a deeply emblematic display of Kent-Marvick’s extensive knowledge of art history and the inequalities women artists faced therein. His stunningly written artist’s biography states, “My Forget-me-nots are primarily flower studies. My placement of some of these modest floral elegies over the surfaces of obliterated pre-existing paintings is intended not only to complicate and enrich the still-life elements in an aesthetic sense, but also to draw attention to continuing gender imbalance in the history of western art. Whose earlier painting has mine erased?”

Andrew Kent-Marvick is a Professor of Art History at Southern Utah University. He is an art historian and an abstract painter. His formal education of Art History is notable including degrees from Harvard University, UCLA and Columbia University in New York.

Andrew Kent-Marvick’s Forget-me-nots exhibit will be on display at Art Works Gallery (16 N 100 W, Cedar City) until late November. For more information about Andrew Kent-Marvick you can visit his website at www.andrewkent-marvick.com. For more information about Art Works Gallery visit www.artworkscedarcity.com.
THE CEDAR LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL CONTINUED ITS HISTORIC TRADITION of celebrating the iconic treasures of Iron County. This family friendly event included fun and events for every age. There was a unique parade where hundreds of sheep were herded down Cedar’s Main Street and there were cowboys corralling and branding doggies in the Dennis Stowell Memorial Ranch Rodeo. There was also a beautiful quilt display and an antique car show, including one car that appeared to be on loan from the Clampetts, better known as the Beverly Hillbillies. At the Iron Ranges Arena, crowds cheered during the draft horse and antique tractor pull competitions, while inside the Diamond Z Arena Cowboy Poets, musicians and other talented people shared their creative talents. Food and craft vendors also displayed their wares and there were long lines for delicious mutton burgers and a Dutch oven cookoff to help satisfy the hungriest cowpokes around.
The time of your life

Waiting seems to be a rigorous, daily part of life. It’s not always enjoyable, or unavoidable, but it is necessary. Food needs time to cook. Wounds need time to heal and love needs time to grow. We wait for weekends, paydays, packages and holidays. Our bodies also need sleep to rest and repair. On average, we spend one-third of our lives sleeping. Add into that equation all the hours we devote to work, education, talking, television and texting. The importance of using our time wisely and things that waste that time are growing exponentially.

Don’t stress out about trying to calculate the potential gained or lost in every moment. Just be more aware of whether or not you are really doing your best with the rest of your life. It’s not the time left that counts, but how you make it count. Whether you have 100 years left to live or one day, do your best. Let the chips fall where they may, but never stop playing the game of life.

In life, the waiting game, if done willingly and patiently, can provide and prepare the fertile soil needed to plant the seeds of your dreams. However, if you focus solely on how great the harvest from the fruits of your labors will be, you can become impatient and lose your joy and motivation during the necessary moments in between the planting and picking. Successful seasons need patience and persistence.

You will also need to keep your seeds (dreams) watered, weeded and protected. This takes time—not just waiting but working. These dreaming seasons are not always as fun as the final harvest, but they will help you become more capable of not only creating success and happiness but maintaining and improving it.

Last week I encouraged you that if your ship hadn’t come in yet, to stop waiting and start building your own ship. How? By not discounting, or discounting people, places, or opportunities because it appears the lines are too long, or the learning process is too time consuming. It doesn’t mean everyone or everything is worth standing in a line for. However, there are many things worthy of and worth your time and effort to not only wait for but work for.

I want you to have goals and dreams and to know that they are worth it and that you are worth it. You may have to wait longer and work harder than others, but they are still your dreams and only you can make them come true.

I’m sure there are things you wish you had accomplished by now and dreams you wish you would have started working towards long ago. Maybe you’d be finished by now? Don’t get stuck in those ruts of regret. Get in a new line, find a better path. It’s okay to begin again. While you’re waiting, you can still have the time of your life, just keep working for it, too.
Performing and Visual Arts are proud to welcome Thinh Nguyen. In addition to his Art Insights presentation, Thinh Nguyen has an art piece currently on display at Southern Utah Museum of Art in conjunction with their Day of the Dead exhibition. www.suu.edu/pva.

Hallelujah Night, Free Family Halloween
Entertainment, 5-8 PM, SUU Parking lot, Corner of 300 W and University Blvd (Center St), Games, Popcorn, Cotton candy, Bounce House and more! Be sure to wear your friendly costumes. No pets allowed. A hot dog dinner will also be provided for a suggested $3 donation. All proceeds go to Operation Christmas Child. Sponsored and hosted by Cedar City Calvary Chapel and 88.9 Crossover FM.

Calderon, M. Todd, guest conductor. Southern Utah University, faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva. The concert will feature works composed by Mikhail Glinka, Sergei Prokofiev, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig Van Beethoven, and Felix Mendelssohn.

Groovacious Art Wall Gallery – Artist Reception for McCall Smith Chidester, 6-8 PM at Groovacious, 195 West 50 South #2 in Cedar City. 435-867-9800, https://www.facebook.com/TheArtWallGalleryatGroovaciousRecords. McCall was born and raised in Cedar City. Some of her earliest memories are centered around a love of art and of animals. Nearly every piece begins with a story, pulling from literature, music, and mythology, and influenced by classical statuary, video games, and tattoo design. Her sculptures will be on display through the months of November and December. McCall can be contacted via email: doomkat@gmail.com and you can follow her on Instagram: @doomkat or Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/doomkatdesign

Storybook Cavalcade, please contact Joyce Messer at (435) 590-8642

SATURDAY FARMER’S MARKET, 9 AM-1 PM every Saturday @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, or bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For more info call (435) 461-7173.

Day of the Dead Celebration, 2-6 PM at SUMA, 135 S 300 W, Cedar City, FREE. Performances by the Ballet Folclórico Herencia Hispana, Storytelling by members of the Hispanic Honors Society Sigma Delta Pi, Face Painting, Sugar Skull Decorating, Papel Picado, Paper Flowers, Coloring Book Pages, Food Trucks, Mexican-inspired Beverage Station, Traditional Mexican Sweet Treats, and SUU Student Art Exhibition.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Deviled Egg Day

Storybook Cavalcade Parade, 2PM, Cedar City Main Street. A favorite for children and adults, the parade will feature more than 70 entries, including storybook themed floats, large helium balloons, clowns, costumed characters, superheroes, storybook celebrities, and even a visit from Santa Claus. This year’s grand marshal is Shrek, presented by the Cedar City Children’s Musical Theater, and parade organizers are excited to present five new parade entries: Finding Nemo, Monsters, Inc., and Cars, which will feature Lightning McQueen, Mater, and Sally. For more information about the Cedar City Children’s Storybook Cavalcade, please contact Joyce Messer at (435) 590-8642.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

COLOR THE WORLD ORANGE DAY

WOMEN OF WILL: COMEDY OF ERRORS, 7:30 pm at the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City), tickets are $5 at the door. This madcap farce follows the journey of two sets of twins separated at birth. Mislabeled identities lead to double the laughs in this wacky romp. For information follow them on Facebook /WomenofWillTheatre.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS – CEDAR CITY
Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers invites those interested in joining SUP or in learning about the State Engineer’s mandatory groundwater management plan for Cedar Valley to be invited to a Potluck Lunch at 12:30 pm, Monday, Nov 4, 2019, at the Rock Church. H. Roice Nelson, Jr., Texas Professional Geoscientist #120, will be giving his inaugural speech as 2020 President of the Cedar City Chapter of SUP on Water Issues and Solutions.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

DOUGHNUT DAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

NACHOS DAY

NATIONAL STRESS AWARENESS DAY

WARREN MILLER SKI MOVIE: TIMELESS, 6:00 pm and 7:30 pm in the Megaplex Theater – Cedar Stadium (1040 Sage Dr, Cedar City), admission is $20 in advance or $25 at the door. Ski Sale and Swap and booths open at 5:00 pm. Each ticket redeemed at show for one (M-F, Non-Holiday) Lift Ticket Voucher to Brian Head Resort. Advance Tickets available at Beach Break, Cedar Sports, SUU Outdoors.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

OFF THE CUFF CONCERT – IAIN MATTHEWS and Steve Postell, one of the most enduring voices of folk-rock music, Iain Matthews, along with acclaimed guitarist, singer-songwriter, and producer Steve Postell in an exclusive Utah duo performance. The OTC Comedy Club is located at 913 S Main in Cedar City. Advance tickets are $15 each are still available at Groovacious Records, and at otcconame.com - any remaining tickets will be available at the door for $18. Doors will open at 6:30 and the show begins at 7:00 pm. For further information, call (435) 590-2590

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Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
(435) 865-8590 • www.utahaa.org

CEDAR CITY
Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed

Steps and Traditions  
• M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart  
• M – Sa, Noon

Mileposts  
• F, 6 pm

Cedar Group  
Tues, 8 pm

New Beginnings
(Women Only Book Study) • Wed, 6 pm

Family Groups  
(Fellowship of Relatives, Friends) • Th, 6 pm

T.G.I.S.S. (Thank God it’s Sunday Spiritual) • Sun, 11 am

My Story  
• Sat, 8 pm

What a Way to Start the Day  
Su, M, W, F, 7-8 am in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude’s Church, 70 N 200 W.

Red Road to Sobriety  
• Mon, 6 pm

Paioine Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute  
(435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Easy Does It  
• Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood. (435) 531-1045

Lunch Bunch  
• T, Th, Noon

Cedar Bowling Alley, 421 E Highway 91,  
(435) 586-1383

PAROWAN
Al-Anon  
• 1st & 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E  
(435) 477-8925

Red Creek Group  
• Wed, 7 pm

Parowan Senior Center  
685 N 300 E  
(435) 477-8925

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS  
www.nasouthernutah.org  
(435) 635-9605

Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, 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 Meeting  
• Sat, 9:30 pm  
(Small room)

Women Only  
• Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends  
• Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar
(877) 865-5890

SEX ANONYMOUS
Wed, 6 pm • 203 E Cobblecreek Dr.  
(435) 865-5890

PARKINSON’S  
2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library  
(1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm): 100 E, Cedar City

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

ARP—ADDITION RECOVERY  
1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

(BACA) BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE  
Color Country Chapter Meeting  
1st Thurs 7:30 pm • 2nd Thurs, 7 pm  
593 N 1450 W, Cedar City

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED  
3rd Thurs, 130 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E

NAMI BRIDGES  
& Family to Family Classes  
Thurs, 7 pm • Southwest Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar City  
(435) 590-7749 or (435) 590-0880

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Classes

ARTHROITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE  
Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center  
489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832

FREE. Trained instructors. Variety of range- 
of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB  
7th-12th grade, Mon, 6-30 pm  
Preschool-6th grade. Wed, 6:30 pm  
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91,  
Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB  
2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library  
303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss “A Very Special Sky” by Brett King

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB  
4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library  
303 N 100 E

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS  
Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub  
86 W University Blvd. Find your voice  
and shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (435) 773-5466

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS  
Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

CEDAR CITY QUILTERS’ GUILD  
Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center  
489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

COUNTRY COUNTRY WINDS  
Wed • Come brush up on your band skills  
and share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 592-9069 for time and location.

COUNTRY COUNTRY PICKLEBALL  
M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Center), Paddles & balls supplied.  
(435) 586-6345

MEDITATION FOR FALL  
Wed through Nov 13th, 7-7:45 pm  
The Healing Tree, 335 S Main St, Ste. #4

Foster relaxation and a calm mind.  
No experience necessary. All welcome.  
A donation of $5 suggested.  
healingcedar.city.com • (435) 267-0133

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Service Clubs

LION’S CLUB  
Tues, Noon • Southwest Tech  
757 W 800 S, Cedar City. Lunch catered by College. All welcome! (435) 480-3238

ROCK CLUB  
Tues, 12-15 • Southwest Tech  
757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 865-7637

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE  
Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm  
Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX  
3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library  
303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf.  
Room • (435) 704-6654

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Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION  
2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am  
Commission Chambers 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

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

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

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL  
2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331
Escalante Valley celebrates Red Ribbon Week

by Ryann RICHARDSON
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This week Escalante Valley School held its annual Red Ribbon Week celebration. However, instead of repeating traditional activities, it was decided to make this week truly memorable for ALL!

When students were asked about past Red Ribbon Week activities, they quickly recalled assemblies involving the K9 unit, in which specially trained police dogs recognize drug scents and attack a bad guy (who happens to be an officer in padded uniform). Beyond this memory, it was clear that not all of our students understood the different volunteer agencies, or what each has to offer. As a result, we chose to recognize first responders and members of our local military by inviting them to join our students for lunch each day.

Beginning Tuesday, students were greeted by local EMS during their lunch. Two EMS representatives were staff members who work within the school, while another was a parent of one of our students. The day ended with our annual K9 assembly.

When students were asked about past Red Ribbon Week assemblies, they quickly recalled assemblies involving the K9 unit, in which specially trained police dogs recognize drug scents and attack a bad guy (who happens to be an officer in padded uniform). Beyond this memory, it was clear that not all of our students understood the different volunteer agencies, or what each has to offer. As a result, we chose to recognize first responders and members of our local military by inviting them to join our students for lunch each day.

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The fourth graders at East Elementary had the privilege of going on a field trip to Snow Canyon in St. George. The students have been studying about sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic rock types. Snow Canyon provided an up-close look into their rock studies. The students also got to see many animal tracks as they hiked around. One of the favorite moments of the trip was when the students erupted with joy because the guide pointed out the volcano from which all the Basalt came from.

Students at Canyon View High School during the Fun Run on October 23. Students could collect donations and pledges for each lap they ran. Parents ran alongside students or cheered encouragement from the sidelines. Thank you to Enoch Police for keeping students safe as they ran by the road. The PTA did an awesome job of organizing this fundraising event! If you would like to make a donation, visit enochelementary.memberhub.store.

Volcano Day was a BLAST! The students created a volcano of their own and then were able to share their volcano and its explosion with parents and other students in the school. This is always a fun activity to look forward to in fifth grade. The fourth grades went to Snow Canyon on a field trip and got to learn about different indigenous people, as well as pioneers that crossed that area. We all loved the Patriotic Program presented by the second graders. Thank you for your wonderful performance.
SUP awards scholarship recipients from Sons of UTAH PIONEERS

During the last several years, the Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has awarded two scholarships (each worth two-thousand dollars) to seniors graduating from Cedar and Canyon View high schools. The scholarships are for students who plan to attend either Southern Utah University or Southwest Technology College. Half of the money for these two awards comes from a generous donation from the Dixie and Anne Leavitt Foundation. The remainder is raised by the local SUP Chapter.

Each student who applies must fill out an application that includes the following: A high school GPA, a list of extracurricular activities, two letters of recommendation from people who are not relatives, a one-page essay on one of their ancestors or pioneers, a one-paragraph historical essay on one of their ancestors or pioneers, and a 450 word minimum statement by the candidate demonstrating his/her pioneer values or faith in God, Devotion to family, Loyalty to church and country, Hard work, Service to others, Courage, Personal integrity and Determination to succeed as well as Overcoming the adversities he/she has faced.

This year’s recipients of the two scholarships were Brynlee Jones from Canyon View High School and Lyndee Day from Cedar High School. Brynlee is currently enrolled at Southern Utah University and Lyndee is serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be able to use her scholarship when she returns. Congratulations to these outstanding students, citizens and modern-day pioneers.

Pet Adoptions

STITCH
While the Intergalactic Federation refers to this kitty as experiment “626”, Stitch is ready to become a loving part of your ‘ohana (extended family) and help create a lifetime of love and happiness.

NALA
Whether you’re exploring elephant graveyards or chasing red laser dots in the jungle, this cute kitty heroine will be a perfect addition to your heart’s Pride Rock.

LEONARDO
It’s been said that the smallest feline is a masterpiece. You may recognize some of this calm and cuddly kitty’s masterpieces such as, The Meowna Lisa, The Vitruvian Cat, The Last Catnip and his favorite, Lady With a Cat. What masterpiece memories will you and Leonardo make after you adopt him?

ALADDIN
Don’t be fooled by the cage. For it is not what is outside, but what is inside that counts. This grey and white male is not your ordinary street rat, I mean cat. You don’t need to rub a magic lamp, just come on down to the shelter and adopt Aladdin. He can’t wait to share this whole new world with you.

GEMINI
You don’t need to consult your horoscope to know that this friendly and adventurous mama cat will become the furry Gem of your life.

LOVELY
It’s been said that there is something about the presence of a cat that seems to take the bite out of being alone. Lovely wants to love and be loved by you. She’s purrfect with kids too!

To view these cute kittens and adopt a new friend visit the Cedar City Animal Adoption Center, 1303 W Kitty Hawk Dr, (435) 586-2960, Mon-Fri 8 AM to 6 PM and on Sat 9 AM to 1 PM.

95TH BIRTHDAY
Victor Matheson Celebrated his 95th Birthday on Tuesday October 22nd. Vic has 7 kids (Craig, Kim, Gayle, Deann, Vance, Vickle and Denise), 25 Grandchildren and 51 Great-Grandchildren. Vic is the last surviving child of David and Elizabeth Matheson. Vic is admired and loved by many. Happy Birthday Dad, Grandpa Vic!

BIRTH
Kaelyn Ranae was born September 5th 2019 to Shaycie Clark and Gage Morrison of Cedar City. She was born at 3:59 pm. and weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and was 18.5 in long. Grandparents are Sheral and Kirt Rosenberg, Derrick Clark, Bobbie and Chad Theobald and Jeff Morrison.

BIRTH
Logan Harrison Judd was born to Alex and Jillian Judd of Cedar City, UT. He was born on September 6, 2019 at 5:35am. He weighed 7lbs. 1oz. and was 18.5in. long. He is welcomed by his big sister, Brielle and grandparents, Martin and Gabrielle Strand of Cedar City, UT; and Jon and Cindy Judd of Castle Dale, UT.

BIRTH
Robyn Lorene Seal was born to Spencer and Stephanie Seal of Cedar City on October 20, 2019. She was born at 3:14 AM, weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz. and was 19 inches long. Robyn is the sweetest baby and an absolute joy to her parents. We are so blessed to welcome her to the world.

WEDDING
Rachel & Nickolas Wayne and Linette Fausett are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Rachel to Nickolas Reimschissel, son of Sharon and Bob Cornett and the late Mark D. Reimschissel, on November 2nd, 2019 in the Cedar City Temple.
BEAUTY FOR ASHES

ISAIAH 61:1-3

The recent Brian Head Fire changed more than the lush landscape of southern Utah; it destroyed it. It’s not difficult to doubt that beauty will ever return from the ashes of such destruction. The only living things remaining seem to be the memories made within those mountains still charred black from within that fiery ember embrace.

Brave men and women gave so much to quench the fire and quell its destructive path. Preventable? Perhaps, at least in how it began, though others would agree and argue that such a fire was inevitable due to the poor and deteriorating conditions of the mountains over the years. Thankfully, many are still focusing on the healing, not the blaming.

Rest assured, restoring and rebuilding are taking place. The beauty and majesty of the mountains are returning. It will take time but even now seeds of new life are stirring, waiting within the ash to be brought forth. New growth will reclaim the charred, scarred mountains of southern Utah, you, too, will have beauty for your ashes.

RED RIBBON WEEK

Continued from Page 20

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

Iron County Today

and fire fighters made appearances during lunch. Thanks to the help of one local firefighter, IHC Life Flight arranged a Landing Zone Training which they landed on a grassy field on school property.

Students cheered loudly as they witnessed Life Flight land and take off within a short distance of where they sat. However, the real treat came when students were told they could come up close to the helicopter to look inside!

For one teacher, it was a bittersweet day, as her son was flown to Las Vegas via Life Flight after a four-wheeler accident just a few months ago.

Our goal this year for Red Ribbon Week was to bring awareness to students on many levels; drug awareness, appreciation towards first responders, military, and people of service, as well as a better understanding of what volunteering consists of.

As the events of the week came to a close, many students and staff stated that this was a week they won’t soon to forget!
OBITUARIES

Donald Kay “Dutch” Phillips

Donald Kay “Dutch” Phillips age 96 passed away Thursday, October 24, 2019 at his home in Caliente. He was born in Panaca, Nevada September 11, 1923 to Amos and Verna Phillips. He was the youngest of four children.

Don grew up in Panaca and attended elementary and secondary school in his hometown. During his senior year at Lincoln County High School, he was elected student body president and voted most popular along with his sweetheart Dorothy Miller, who later became his life partner for 64 years. As a young boy, basketball was his passion. He played in high school and later at BAC (now SUU). In 1942, Don enlisted in the Army serving honorably in the Pacific helping to open the Burma to China road for the allies.

At the age of 12, he and his sister, Beryl purchased a radio to follow his beloved Chicago Cubs. He was an avid fan listening, watching, and cheering them for 84 years. One of his greatest thrills was their World Series victory in 2016 and visiting Wrigley Field. Go Cubs Go!

Don and Dorothy were lifelong fans of Lincoln County High School and followed every facet of the school. They traveled hundreds of miles each year to cheer on the Lynx. LCSH honored Don with a distinguished alumnus award at its 2019 homecoming celebration three weeks ago.

He married Dorothy Miller, his “Dutchess” in 1946 making their lifetime home in Caliente. Don was always Nevada born and Nevada proud. He was a loving husband, father, brother, grandfather, great and great-grandfather, uncle, cousin, and friend. Everyone who he encountered adored him.

He is survived by his children, Mike (Mary Ellen) Phillips, Las Vegas; Randy (LeAnn) Phillips, Cedar City; R. Scott Phillips, Cedar City; Rick (Cheryl) Phillips, Caliente; Pam (Lynn) Jackson, Caliente; fifteen grandchildren, thirty-two great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandsons.

His parents, wife, and two children, Donald Gary and Kathleen Sue, preceded him in death.

Services will be held November 2 at 11:00 a.m. at the LDS Chapel in Caliente. Viewings will be held Friday, November 1 from 5:00 – 7:00 pm at the LDS Chapel and at the Conwell Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Caliente under the direction of Southern Nevada Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Conwell Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Online condolences can be made at www.somurcury.com

Beverly Sprague

Beverly Jane Milne Sprague, 87, passed away on October 23, 2019 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on May 31, 1932 in St. George, Utah to Vivian and Kate Burgess Milne. She graduated from Dixie High School and Dixie Junior College.

Beverly married Gordon L. Sprague on February 14, 1953 in the St. George Temple. They moved to Las Vegas, Nevada in June 1955, where they resided for 47 years and raised their 4 children. They moved to Parowan, Utah in 2002. In March 2003, Mom and Dad moved back to Cedar City where they lived the remainder of their lifetime home in Caliente. Don was always Nevada born and Nevada proud.

She was a communicant to the Catholic Church.

She leaves one son, Robert Don Roberts of Cedar City, UT and one daughter, Denise Hollingshead of Cedar City, UT. Her only grandson, Tyson James Williams, and her great, great grandson, Wyatt James Williams of San Diego, California.

Services were held at 11:00am at Affordable Funeral Services on Saturday, October 26, 2019. Online condolences can be sent to https://affordablefuneralservices.com

Lucille Marie DeRobertis

Mrs. Lucille Marie DeRobertis died this morning 9:06am Oct. 20, 2019. She passed away peacefully in her sleep at Beehive Nursing Home after her courageous battle with Alzheimer’s.

She was a widow to Victor DeRobertis and called him “Vic”. Born and raised in Hoboken, New Jersey by her beloved parents Mr. Saverio (Sammy) BenFari and Mrs. Angelina DiMatteo-BenFari of Sicily, Italy.

She was a communicant to the Catholic Church.

She leaves one son, Robert DeRobertis of Cedar City, UT and one daughter, Denise Hollingshead of Cedar City, UT. Her only grandson, Tyson James Williams, and her great, great grandson, Wyatt James Williams of San Diego, California.

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Clifford Lyle Donohoo

It is with heavy hearts that we announce Clifford Lyle Donohoo was called home from his healthy earthly mind and body to the arms of our loving Heavenly Father on Saturday October 19, 2019 from a heart attack. He was doing what he loved most, deer hunting in the southern Utah Mountains.

Clifford was born in Jayton, Texas on August 19, 1928 to Fredrick Ray Donohoo Sr. and Margaret Lyle Fletcher. He had one older brother Fredrick Ray Jr. a half-sister Allie Margret Sexten, and two half-brothers Kenneth and Mark Donohoo. His brother Fred and he were raised in Brownwood, Texas by their maternal grandmother known to them as Big Momma.

He married Claire Virginia Anderson in Yuma, AZ 1950. They had three children Larry, Vicki, and Patti. They later divorced. He was then married to Marlene Belle Purdy in 1973, after forty-five years they divorced. Together they had the opportunity to raise Marlene’s three grandchildren, Tiffany, Somer, and Ashley. He joined the LDS church and had many callings throughout his life in the Yucca Valley ward. He served eleven years in the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s department as a Senior Volunteer Patrol. He volunteered at the Joshua Tree hospice thrift store fixing electronics. He was self-employed for part of his life making circuit boards.

He had a zest for life and some amazing stories that he loved to share. He is preceded in death by his parents, brother, half-sister, and his grandson Adam Pearcy. He is survived by his children; Larry (Becky) Donohoo, Vicki (Randy) Halterman, Patti (Charles) Pearcy; 14 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. He will be greatly missed. We all love you.

Frank P Fionda

Frank P Fionda Passed away Friday October 25, 2019 at 10:25 pm at the age of 84 due to natural causes.

Frank Fionda, age 84, of St. George, UT. Viewings will be held on Saturday, November 1, 2019 from 5:00 – 7:00 pm, and on Saturday, November 2, 2019 from 9:30 - 10:30am at Parowan 2nd Ward Chapel. Interment will be in Parowan City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.somurcury.com.

Frank’s wife is in Paradise holding her out to take him home, where there is no more pain just the perfect life.

Frank is now up above the clouds on the other side of the rainbow watching over all whom he loves. Frank has always been loved by everyone. Frank’s children meant the world to him.

His love for his family made a huge impact. The family would like to give a special thank you to James and his Staff at Stonehenge where Frank spent the last of his days. Also, the hospice Nurses and extra appreciation to Colleen. Until we meet again, catch the big fish so you have great big fish stories to tell us. Farewell Cowboy! When you get on that great big horse ride like the wind. Never forget you will never be forgotten. Kiss all in heaven for us. Rest In Peace.

There will be a memorial service but the time and place will be determined at a later date. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com
For all of its growing pains as a new football program, the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs were on the verge of a big-time breakthrough moment as the No. 20 seed for the first round of the 4A football playoffs.

Facing a fourth down, quarterback Chase Hansen fired a pass toward a waiting Ammon Smith. Smith had first-down yardage, but Tanner Esplin and Kolbe Meek had other ideas.

When the pair hit Smith, it jarred the football loose and the Cedar Reds denied the upset with a 21-19 victory over the Mustangs on Oct. 25. Esplin said the team had a “gut check” staring them in the face as Crimson Cliffs drove from its own 10 to the Reds’ 25-yard line with two and a half minutes left.

“We knew they were running down our throats. We didn’t want them to out-physical us, and that’s what they did in the first half,” Esplin said. “We got some big stands, and it was a pride thing at that point.”

“We needed someone to step up and he did,” Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said of Esplin, a senior. “We didn’t play really well, and like I said to these guys, defense wins games.”

The Reds (5-5) fell behind on the third play from scrimmage when Crimson Cliffs running back Gabe Sweeten got to the sideline and took off on a 70-yard touchdown run for the early 6-0 lead. Cedar responded with the first of two Jaron Garrett touchdown passes, a 10-yarder to Kolbe Meek. The drive was preserved with a gut check staring them in the face as Crimson Cliffs drove from its own 10 to the Reds’ 25-yard line with two and a half minutes left.

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**CRIMSON CLIFFS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Cedar</th>
<th>Crimson Cliffs</th>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
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**PLAYOFFS**

Crim. Cliffs 12 7 0 0 -- 19
Cedar 7 14 0 0 -- 21

q1 -- CC - Sweeten 70 run (pass failed)
C - Meek 10 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)
CC -- Hansen 9 run (run failed)
q2 -- C - Ellis 10 pass from Esplin (Chamberlain kick)
C - Meek 78 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)
CC -- Sweeten 19 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick)

**FALCON FOOTBALL ELIMINATED**

As much as the Canyon View Falcons did their best to stay close in its 4A football playoff opener against the Cedar Valley Aviators, they ran into too much of quarterback Jaxson Hooley to complete a comeback.

Hooley threw five touchdown passes – three in the first quarter alone – as Cedar Valley pulled away late and beat the Falcons, 40-19, on Oct. 25 to end their season. After the initial surge by the Aviators, Canyon View chipped away at the deficit and closed within 21-13 through three quarters on a Jake Garrett touchdown pass and a touch-down run.

Hooley would add his final scoring passes in the fourth quarter as the Aviators pulled away and advanced to a second-round matchup with No. 2 seed Sky View on Friday.

In the 2A playoffs, Parowan quarterback Hutch Miller ran for three touchdowns, and the Rams built a big halftime lead before cruising to a 55-14 win at home over the Gunnison Bulldogs.

Easton Jense ran for two scores and Grayson Robb added another as Parowan improved to 5-5 on the year and advanced to a road game in the quarterfinals at Millard on Friday.

The Rams, who are the No. 6 seed, lost in double overtime to the third-seed Eagles in the regular season, 34-33, on Sept. 20.

**RAMS RUN OVER GUNNISON IN 2A PLAYOFFS**

Hooley would add his final scoring passes in the fourth quarter as the Aviators pulled away and advanced to a second-round matchup with No. 2 seed Sky View on Friday.
CEDAR, PAROWAN RUNNERS BRING HOME SILVER FROM STATE

by Tom HARALDSEN
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY — The Cedar High boys’ and Parowan High girls’ came home with second-place trophies from this year’s Utah High School Cross Country State Championships held on Oct. 23 at Sugarhouse Park in Salt Lake City.

The Lady Rams placed all five of their “scored” runners in the top 26 to finish with 62 points in the low-score-takes—all competition. Millard High ran off with the 2A title.

The Cedar Reds were propelled by a second-place overall finish in 4A from senior Bailey Oswald to finish with 70 team points. Stansbury won the title with 52 points.

In the girls 2A race, Parowan junior Brooke Reed finished 6th at 19:47.8 over the three-mile course through the park, with a finish on the track at adjacent Highland High School. Teammate Adelyn Crockett, a sophomore, was 17th overall at 21:49.0. Others among the top five Parowan runners were senior Dakota Robinson in 22nd at 22:28.5, sophomore Zoe Olyroyd in 25th at 22:41.4, and sophomore Ellen Orlemann in 26th at 22:55.3.

Other Parowan runners were junior Mary Ipson (34th, 23:45.6) and junior Lorrianna Bradshaw (47th, 24:501).

The Rams finished 6th in the boys’ race with 134 points. Rowland Hall won the title with 49 points, edging Millard, which finished with 52.

Top finisher for the Parowan boys was senior Russell Reed, who took 22nd at 18:12.7. Other Parowan runners and their finishes were sophomore Jace Rigby (24th, 18:36.8), freshman Matthew Ipson (37th, 19:00.0), freshman Reagan Carlisle (40th, 19:16.5), Adam Edwards (42nd, 19:20.2), senior Berkeley Terry (67th, 20:52.6) and sophomore Dawson Robb (73rd, 21:20.0).

Oswald finished in a time of 15:44.9, behind Stansbury’s Carson Belnap who won medalist honors. Canyon View senior McKay Burnside placed 6th at 16:03.5.

Cedar’s other finishers were freshman Logan Peel (12th, 16:15.2), junior Caleb Schofield (15th, 16:21.8), junior Sam Shakespeare (19th, 16:24.2), senior Josh Robinson (23rd, 16:31.4), senior Brady Bettridge (25th, 16:33.3), and junior Matthew Monson (28th, 16:38.1). To have all seven runners finish in the top 30 in a race with 133 runners was quite impressive.

Canyon View’s finishers included senior Eddie Valenzuela (13th, 16:1734), senior Kyler Baker (60th, 17:25.8), sophomore Jared Winn (63rd, 17:27.0), senior Paul Jarvis (75th, 17:38.30), sophomore Jesse Banks (83rd, 17:44.8), and senior Santiago Aparicio-Pacheco (87th, 17:48.4).

Before Cedar’s boys ran in the 4A race, the Lady Reds finished a strong 4th in the team competition with 154 points. Pine View won the title with 70 points, followed by Desert Hills at 118. Canyon View finished 7th overall at 174 points.

Canyon View Malayna Steffensen was the top local finisher in 4A girls, taking 4th at 18:58.8. Cedar sophomore Olivia Webster was also a medalist (top 10 finisher) with a 7th place in a time of 19:07.8.

For Canyon View, other runners were senior Jaylee Sorensen (21st, 19:43.7), senior Madalyn Steffensen (Malayna’s sister) (32nd, 20:051), freshman Lily Brown (56th, 20:48.7), sophomore Isabell Daynes (66th, 21:09), junior Kaysha Peterson (71st, 21:15.7), and senior Bella Moses (100th, 22:34.5).

Cedar’s runners also included sophomore Carissa Hofeling (34th, 20:073), senior Erica Davis (38th, 20:11.2), senior Diamond Sonerholm (39th, 20:12.9), junior MaKell Corry (40th, 20:16.6), junior Kailey Gilbert (58th, 20:52.5) and senior Maren Street (63rd, 21:03.5).
The prize was there for the taking. All the Cedar volleyball team needed to do was beat the Snow Canyon Warriors on Oct. 22 to secure its first Region 9 volleyball title in 21 years.

The visiting Warriors wasted little time in spoiling the dream and grabbing a piece of the crown for themselves.

Junior Katelyn Langford led the way with a team-best 19 kills, and Snow Canyon showcased greater quickness throughout the three-set match.

“In that scenario, everything went wrong,” Anglin said. “We couldn’t mentally rebound. They would hit the ball right at us, and we couldn’t get up and hit it back.”

After a tight first set went the Warriors’ way, they turned on a different gear and kept control of the match the rest of the way. Snow Canyon scored the first 11 points of the second set and later stretched the advantage to 16–1 before Cedar got back within eight at 20–12. The third set was close early, but the Warriors went on an 8–0 run to stretch the lead to 16–6. When Langford hit the winning kill at match point, the celebration was on.

“They were quick and we couldn’t adjust fast enough. Their offense was so much faster,” said Anglin, who is in her fifth season as Cedar coach. “We know what we can do, and if we focus on the good stuff and just move forward, we’ll be fine.”

When the final RPI rankings were released by the UHSAA on Oct. 23, Cedar finished as the 10th seed and drew the Warriors for the second time in a week for its 4A playoff opener at the UCCU Center in Orem on Tuesday. Two matches were scheduled that were too late for press deadline.

“It surprised us a little bit,” Anglin said of the playoff rematch. “We’re excited and ready to redeem ourselves.”

Senior libero Brittnie Simcox said playing the Warriors for a second time to start the playoffs only adds to the motivation.

“We have fire in our eyes and honestly, it is an advantage to play a team that we just saw,” Simcox said. “They’re fresh in our mind and we won’t let them get us a third time.”

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**CANYON VIEW VOLLEYBALL ELIMINATED**

Canyon View volleyball fell in its season finale, 3–0 at Crimson Cliffs. They finished as the No. 17 seed and were eliminated in a 3–1 loss (22–25, 25–19, 25–19, 25–16) at No. 16 Bear River on Oct. 26 in its opening-round playoff game.

A Cedar defender was able to knock the ball away a split-second after Sweeten secured it, but the officials ruled that was good enough for the touchdown that cut the lead to two.

“They said he had control of it, and I can’t argue it,” Bennett said. “I was proud of our defense and how they stepped up, especially in the second half. We got the win, and we’ve got to get better and be ready for next week.”

The Reds will travel to Logan to play No. 4 Green Canyon on Friday. The Wolves finished third in Region 11 and are 7–3 overall, but 3–3 in the last six games.
T-Birds get start-to-finish effort in rout of Bengals

by Tom ZULEWSKI

In the midst of a five-game losing streak, the Southern Utah football team was still in the hunt for any good break they could find.

The good breaks came in bunches against the Idaho State Bengals on Oct. 26.

Quarterback Chris Helbig threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score, and the T-Birds started fast while finishing off a 59-34 rout over the Bengals before an announced crowd of 3,809 at Eccles Coliseum on a warm afternoon.

SUU improved to 2-7 overall and 1-4 in the Big Sky by setting the tone early. The defense got a huge break on the first play of the game when Carlton Johnson intercepted a pass from Matt Struck and put the T-Birds in business at the ISU 16.

Lance Lawson completed the short drive with a 22-yard field goal, 9:57 – 11:56

SUU – Lawson 22 field goal

The T-Birds, who had 268 rushing yards, added to the lead in the third quarter when Helbig hit Davis on a 30-yard touchdown pass. They added on later in the period after the Bengals missed a fourth-down conversion deep in their own territory.

Helbig found Cody Frampton for a touchdown on a 26-yard pass to put SUU up 45-20, but it took a while before they could safely put Idaho State away.

The Bengals answered the score on a 2-yard run from Ty Flanagan – his second score of the game – and got the ball back at the T-Bird 34 after a pass from punter Brandon Schenks fell incomplete.

Struck would find Tanner Conner for a 13-yard touchdown, and the two-point conversion pulled the visitors within 45-34 with 8:37 still to play.

SUU would put its foot down and put together its longest scoring drive of the season that ate up 7:10 off the fourth-quarter clock. Duckett capped off the game of keep-away with a 7-yard run for a touchdown that secured the victory with 1:27 remaining.

Johnson would send the crowd home even happier on the very next play when he picked off a Struck pass and returned it 51 yards for a score and the game’s final points.

Helbig was 20-of-25 passing for 233 yards with four scores. SUU outgained Idaho State 501-420 in total yards and had the ball for 37:01 to ISU’s 22:59.

The T-Birds travel to face Montana State in Bozeman on Saturday in a kickoff set for 12 noon.

RPI flaws are showing up early

When the UHSAA introduced the RPI into our consciousness for the state playoffs, it was a good thing to those who wouldn’t have had their seasons extended in the past. For the region rivalries, facing the prospect of rematches in earlier rounds only added to the intrigue.

With three fall sports — girls soccer, volleyball and football — giving us a first look at how it all comes together, the coaches and players at Cedar High may be among the bigger head-scratchers.

In all three sports, the Reds drew a fellow Region 9 foe in the first round. In two of them, they drew the same opponent they had played in its final regular-season game just days earlier.

For girls soccer, Cedar was the No. 1 seed and faced Desert Hills on the road, taking a 3-1 loss. In football, the Reds were seeded 13th and barely got by Crimson Cliffs after running over them two weeks before.

But in the weirder of all algorithmic moments, the volleyball team got to face Snow Canyon one week after seeing their Region 9 title hopes dashed by the Warriors. Led by head coach Nicole Anglin, the Reds were confident heading into the first-round matchup Tuesday and ready to take on the challenge of solving a team that swept them out of their own gym only one week earlier.

When the rankings came out in the wash, though, Region 9 feels like it got the short end of the stick, particularly in volleyball.

The top four region teams — Snow Canyon, Desert Hills, Cedar and Crimson Cliffs — all earned first-round byes and a free pass to Utah Valley for the first round of the 4A playoffs. The Warriors were the highest seed at No. 7, and the Mustangs barely earned the last bye as the No. 11 seed.

Cedar tied Stansbury of Region 10 for most wins overall with 20, but could only earn the 10th seed, while the Stallions finished fifth. It’s speculation at this point, but one tweak that has been suggested was adjusting percentages for preseason or out-of-region tournament matches. Those are usually best-of-3 instead of the normal best-of-5, and they’re not a clear reflection of what’s expected when winning time comes around in the state playoffs.

We still have winter and spring seasons ahead, so these opinions are still being molded and shaped before final judgment on any adjustments that should be done for next fall is rendered.

» This just in: The SUU football team finally pulled off what’s been missing for most of the last two years. The T-Birds dominated from the start, then put together a drive that not only took a big chunk of time off the clock — more than seven minutes — but produced the game-clinching touchdown in a 59-34 rout over Idaho State.

It was only the third win in the last 20 games for SUU, but it was a great sign that the work ethic is starting to bear fruits of success. The true test comes this weekend with a road game at Montana State. If the T-Birds can handle the Bobcats, it’s an even better indicator the work of head coach Demario Warren has returned to the right track.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.
Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1. Deadline to place ads is Friday at NOON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CONCEALED CARRY CLASSES; $25(MAY ONLY) INCLUDES picture and fingerprints. 435-392-6849.
AFFORDABLE GOLD FOR EVERYONE! FIND OUT HOW YOU can buy gold for yourself or even get paid to help others buy gold. Go to www.karatcrypto.com/kmtitchell4415/ and watch a 30 minute video or CALL 435-592-6849.
ARTIST NEEDS SPONSORS TO HELP SUPPORT ORIGINAL OIL paintings. Landscaping, impressionism & portrait paintings. Art can be seen at Care & Share, Evans, & Chris Lunt Insurance 435-327-8212.

FOR SALE
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POLARIS RAZOR 800: HARD TOP, FRONT & BACK WINDOWS, doors, spare tire & rim, 510 miles. $8200. 435-590-0324.
TORO ELECTRIC LEAF BLOWER, VAC. 3 MACHINES IN ONE, like new, Model#51592. $25. 570-952-5122.
HUFFY MANS BICYCLE, BEACH CRUISER, NEW TIRES. $35. 570-952-5122.
DOGLOO DOG HOUSE: $75. MEDIUM SIZE. 435-865-2777.
SNOW IS COMING. CRAFTSMAN SNOWBLOWER 26 INCH 2 stage & forward, 2 reverse. Has electric start. Make reasonable offer. In Cedar City. 208-350-9282.
FREE - FREE: 3-6WY OLD KITTIES, 1 ORANGE TABBY, 1 White & Beige, 1 Mostly Beige. All Female. They eat canned food. Call 435-592-4652.

FREE Classifieds
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1 WEEK = $.14/word - 30 Words - $4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - $.14/word.
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3 WEEKS = $.10/word - 30 Words - $9.00. More than 30 words - $.10/word.
4 WEEKS = $.10/word- 30 Words - $9.00. More than 30 words - $.10/word

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. 10 HENS, RHODE ISLAND RED chickens. 7 1/2 mos. old. Call Steve 435-383-2520. No txt’s and not on Sunday.

ARTISTS WANTED: $570.00/week. Show your art to over 1000 people daily at Craft Fair of the West. Call 650-754-2300. 435-327-8212.

SOUTHWEST EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER (SEDC) is hiring a Licensed Therapist, full time with full benefits to work with public school students in the Southwest Region of Utah. Candidates wishing to work part-time as a contractor will also be considered. Applicants must have a master’s degree and licensed as a LCSC, CMHC or LMFT in the State of Utah and 3-5 years experience working with mental health issues. The salary range will be dependent on Clinical License and related experience. For more information contact Joe B. Wright- Executive Director of SEDC joe@sedct12.org 435-586-2865.

PERMANENT - PART TIME SALES/SECRETARY PERSON NEEDED Telephone and follow-up, knowledge of word perfect, construction trade, interior design helpful, but not necessary, FESTIVAL--ABBEY CARPET & FLOOR 2572 W. Highway 56 Cedar City, UT (435) 586-1114.

MISCELLANEOUS
ARTIST NEEDS SPONSORS TO HELP SUPPORT ORIGINAL OIL paintings. Landscaping, impressionism & portrait paintings. Art can be seen at Care & Share, Evans, & Chris Lunt Insurance 435-327-8212.
I MEET A MAN WHO WAS FUELING HIS WHITE POLARIS razor at the gas station in Parowan the other day. I would like to contact him again. Call Ron 435-590-8103.
GAS STOVE $25. CERTIFIED IN WORKING ORDER. OLDER manual type with no electronics to go out, but in good shape. White. Call Steve 435-383-2520 No texts, no Sunday’s.
ALL OCCASION GIFTS 100% NATURAL HOT/COLD PACKS, adult & child size bean bag chairs, Quillows, Weighted Blan- kets, Jeans Bags & more. 435-559-1657.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE- 1 ACRE PARCEL $1,000; OLD IRON TOWN Lot $51AC with water & electric in road $32,000; 20- acres with water and electric $149,000. Call William at Cedar City Realty LLC 435-212-1416.
LOOKING TO PURCHASE A HOME? HAVE SUPRA WILL SHOW. Call William Cedar City Realty LLC Broker. 435-212-1416 wgdar- widson45@gmail.com.
FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL, LEVEL CEDAR CITY GOLF COURSE building lot. 1/3 acre located on the 17th Fairway. Additional grass frontage on common area. View of City and Mountains. Must see to appreciate. $96,500. Call or text Jeff Johnston, High Country Realty Inc at (435) 590-2836 or Connie Shumway, High Country Realty Inc at (435) 559-8908.

RENTALS
2 BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. 1ST AND LAST. $650.00/ month 300.00 deposit 435-586-8619.

HELP WANTED
THE CREAMERY, FULL/PART TIME JOBS WITH BENEFITS: Join The Creamery team, earning at least $10.50 an hour with the opportunity for benefits. From greeting customers and keeping the store clean to serving a meal at the Creamery Kitchen, our team members are just as much part of The Creamery brand as are our products. We are looking for dedicated team members who are passionate about food, desire to be part of a brand, and are willing to engage with cus- tomers to create that memorable experience, bringing them back for more. Apply to our open positions — Day Porter, Seasonal Help, Store Clerk, Kitchen Helper — at thecream- eryutah.com/about-us.
LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER TRAIL BUILDERS: EVERY TUES & Thurs. 5:30 p.m. @ Shitz Canyon Trail Head. Until December 1st. DBM1A.org for more information.
RENTALS
3BR/2BA HOUSE IN ENOCH $1180/MO PLUS SECURITY DEPOSIT, no smoking or pets, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, gas stove/oven, microwave, central HT/AC, 2-car garage, laundry hookups, fenced backyard, 1yr lease, 435-586-7143

SERVICES
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MANUFACTURED HOMES SET UP: DOUBLE WIDES, SINGLE WIDES, PARK MODELS, 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE. HAVE STATE REQUIRED LICENCE AND LIABILITY INSURANCE. CALL CHRIS 435-559-3348.

GARAGE DOOR SERVICE AND REPAIR. (435) 531-1650 CALL THE GARAGE DOOR SPECIALISTS FOR ALL YOUR GARAGE DOOR NEEDS. WE ARE LOCAL!!!

NEED A HAND, CALL THE FIX-IT MAN. PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD AND SENIOR DISCOUNTS TOO. ALL REPAIRS FROM FLOORS TO BULBS ABOVE. ST. GEORGE TO CEDAR CITY AND BEYOND. CALL 435-574-2282.

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WANTED: CORD OF WOOD: CEDAR OR PINE WITH NO BUGS. 435-559-1157.

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YARD SALES
CRAFT SALE FRIDAY NOV. 1- SAT NOV 2 10 AM-3PM LOTS OF HANDCRAFTED GOODIES START YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING 4268 W 1325 S CEDAR CITY, WESTVIES ESTATES.
PUBLIC NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION FOR Cedar City, Kanarraville Town, Brian Head Town, Paragonah Town, and Parowan City WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, November 5, 2019.

Voting Registration Deadlines
If you have moved or changed your name, you will need to re-register to vote.

Oct 7th - Voter registration deadline by mail to County Clerk’s office, PO Box 429, Parowan 84761.
Oct 15th - Mail ballots are sent to voters.
Oct 29th - Last day for in-person registration at County Clerk’s office 68 S 100 E, online registration at www.vote.utah.gov or to request an absentee ballot.
Nov 5th - Municipal General Election. You may register to vote at a polling location by casting a provisional ballot.

IRON COUNTY IS A BY-MAIL COUNTY. Ballots will be mailed out to eligible voters between Oct 15th – 22nd. Voters must be of legal voting age, citizens of the United States, and resident of the voting precinct in which they are registered. If you have re-registered by the above deadlines, we will mail you a ballot to your new address. Voters can check their registration status and view specific sample ballot online at www.vote.utah.gov or call (435)477-8340. Returned ballots must have postage and clearly postmarked by November 4, 2019.

Ballot drop box locations: October 15th – November 5th 2019, During business hours
Cedar City Office – 10 N Main St, Cedar City.
Kanarraville Town Hall – 40 S Main St, Kanarraville.
County Clerk’s Office – 68 S 100 E, Parowan.
Parowan City Office – 35 E 100 N, Parowan.
Paragonah Town Hall – 44 N 100 W, Paragonah
Brian Head Town Hall – 56 N Highway 143, Brian Head.

Election Day Voting is Held at The Following Locations:
Polls open at 7:00 A.M. and close at 8:00 P.M.
Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main Cedar City
Parowan Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan
Voters will be required to provide valid voter identification to the poll worker before voting as follows: a valid form of photo identification that shows your name and photograph, or two different forms of identification that shows your name and current address.

Canvas of Elections:
Cedar City – November 13, 2019, 5:30 P.M.
Kanarraville – November 14, 2019, 7:30 P.M.
Brian Head – November 12, 2019, 1:00 P.M.
Parowan City – November 14, 2019, 6:00 P.M.
Paragonah – November 13, 2019, 7:00 P.M.

Logic & Accuracy Demonstration of devices: Friday, October 25, 2019 at 3:00 P.M.
Published October 30, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0187

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 13, 2019, City Council Action Meeting to consider leasing City property located in the vicinity of 2214 West Royal Hunte Drive. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Chambers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.
Published October 30, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0192

AMENDED CEDAR CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE FOR 2019
November 6 - Work
November 13 - Action
November 20 - Work
November 27 - No Meeting
December 4 - Action & Work
December 11 - Action
December 18 - No Meeting
December 25 - No Meeting
Published October 30, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0191
OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR KANARRAVILLE TOWN
MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2019

KANARRAVILLE TOWN RECORDER

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate(s) of your choice, fill in the oval next to the candidate's name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk’s office (435) 477-8340.

Kanarraville Town Council
VOTE FOR UP TO TWO
- SANDY FULLMAN
- J TYLER ALLRED
- STONEY SHUGART
- MICHAEL HUMES

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR PAROWAN CITY
MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2019

PAROWAN CITY RECORDER

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate(s) of your choice, fill in the oval next to the candidate’s name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk’s office (435) 477-8340.

Parowan City Council
VOTE FOR UP TO THREE
- DAVID M. BURTON SR.
- DAYLA ULRICH
- JIM SHURTLEFF
- VICKIE L. HICKS
- MATTHEW GALE

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR PARAGONAH TOWN
MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 5, 2019

PARAGONAH TOWN RECORDER

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate(s) of your choice, fill in the oval next to the candidate’s name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk’s office (435) 477-8340.

Paragonah Town Council
VOTE FOR UP TO TWO
- MARJORIE CIPKAR
- MICHAEL ABBOTT
- JESSICA A. STEWART
- NANCY M. DALTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on November 6, 2019 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the 2019-2020 revised budget. The budget is available for inspection at the City Office and online at http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinances-public-notices.html. For more information call the Enoch City Treasurer at 435-586-1119.

Published October 23 & 30, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0188

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, November 12, 2019, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 30,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate at the recently acquired 7.5 acre site at the mouth of Quichapa Canyon (3400 S. Bumblebee Drive.). Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a $10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be as per Section 301, Untreated Base Course, of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is owned by Iron County.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

Published October 30 & November 6, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0190
SERVICE DIRECTORY

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YOUR AD HERE!
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867-1865
1. TELEVISION: What was the name of the estate in the TV show “Dark Shadows”? Collinwood
2. MOVIES: What sport was featured in the movie “The Natural”? Baseball
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest freshwater lake in Africa? Lake Victoria
5. ANATOMY: What sense does the olfactory nerve affect? Sense of smell
6. GAMES: In what year did the Frisbee debut as a flying toy? 1957
7. HISTORY: Which country did the Soviet Union invade in 1979? Afghanistan
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When is the next Leap Year? 2020
9. MUSIC: Which famous singer was nicknamed the “Godfather of Soul”? James Brown
10. MEDICAL: What is the other name of the vitamin riboflavin? B2

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Weekly SUDOKU

HOCUS-FOCUS

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Trivia test by Rhi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What was the name of the estate in the TV show “Dark Shadows”? Collinwood
2. MOVIES: What sport was featured in the movie “The Natural”? Baseball
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest freshwater lake in Africa? Lake Victoria
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When it comes to family fun, it’s hard to beat Halloween, and with all the candy flying around, it’s an opportunity to add something nutritious and delicious to festive celebrations.

Chocolate milk can provide the best of both worlds. It satisfies kids’ sweet tooth while providing all the nutrients of classic white milk, like calcium, vitamin D and high-quality protein to help keep little skeletons strong, making it a Halloween hit for kids and parents alike.

Carve out some quality time to make memories during the eeriest time of the year with this Scary Sweet Cemetery — including chocolate pudding, gummy worms and sandwich cookies — to get kids cooking and crafting, all while nourishing their bodies and bones with nutritious chocolate milk.

Visit MilkLife.com for more kid-friendly, DIY Halloween treats. *(Family Features)*

### Scary Sweet Cemetery

*Recipe courtesy of MilkPEP • Servings: 6*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ingredient</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pudding:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>2 tablespoons cornstarch</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 cups cold chocolate milk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pinch salt</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 large egg</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 ounces chopped semisweet chocolate (about 3/4 cup)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 ounces chocolate vanilla sandwich cookies (about 20 cookies)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 gummy worms</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

In large saucepan over high heat, stir cocoa powder, cornstarch, chocolate milk and salt to incorporate dry ingredients into milk. Cook until mixture starts to boil then reduce heat to simmer until mixture starts to thicken, about 3-5 minutes.

In large bowl, using whisk, beat egg, slowly drizzling hot chocolate mixture into bowl, whisking continuously. Fold in chopped chocolate and stir until chocolate has completely melted.

Pour pudding mixture into glass baking dish. Place piece of parchment paper on top of surface of pudding. Chill in refrigerator 3 hours, or overnight.

To prepare “dirt,” place chocolate vanilla sandwich cookies in large re-sealable bag. Using rolling pin, crush cookies into crumbs.

When ready to serve, sprinkle cookie crumbs over pudding and place gummy worms on cookie crumb layer, making sure to “bury” parts of gummy worm ends as if worms are coming out of dirt.

Nutritional information per serving: 460 calories; 18 g fat; 8 g saturated fat; 35 mg cholesterol; 6 g protein; 75 g carbohydrates; 4 g fiber; 250 mg sodium; 104 mg calcium. Nutrition figures based on using low-fat chocolate milk.