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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2019

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IRON COUNTY **today**

- 4 Opinion
- 9 Showcase
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- 27 Comics/Puzzles



OSU
begins
season
with
musical
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IRON
COUNTY

today

Worthy Walk



**Full
Story**
Page 3

SUU HOSTS WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S

COREY BAUMGARTNER



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Republican Women host Cedar City Council candidates

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

City Council candidates for municipalities throughout Iron County were invited to this month's Iron County Republican Women's Luncheon for a chance to interact with constituents.

Candidates were each given a few minutes to introduce themselves and state why they are running for city council.

Parowan candidate Vickie Hicks said she has experience in business after owning 7-Eleven franchises for almost 50 years and a bed and breakfast. She added that she brings treasury experience to the council from serving on the 7-Eleven national board and within Home Owners Associations.

"Being a treasurer, I think I bring financial responsibility, fiduciary responsibility and good sense, common sense to the table for the Parowan City Council," Hicks said.

Parowan Candidate Jim Shurtleff commented on his experience from teaching at Parowan High School for 28 years.

"One of the best things about teaching high school in Parowan was, you see the kids all the time," he said. "You see them at the grocery store, you see them all over and the parents as well, so there's a real sense of community. I think (the) perhaps unique quality ... I bring to the city council is I'm a listener -- as a school teacher you have to listen."

Parowan candidate Dayla Ulrich was unable to attend but left information for attendees to consider, including her phone number, and when various city meetings and events take place.

Parowan candidate Matthew Gale provided a statement to be read in his absence, which included some of what he would like to see for the city such as new small businesses and jobs, maintain open spaces and promoting the city in new ways. His statement also cited compromising and coming together as one of the community's talents.

Cedar City candidate Craig Isom said he hopes to bring out the principle of neighbors helping neighbors and that his experience as a business advisor and Certified Personal Accountant will help provide insight for planning for growth.

"We can disagree, but we shouldn't be disagreeable," Isom said. "We can work through all kinds of gnarly issues if we will communicate with each other. I am running also because I believe I am uniquely qualified to help with where we are as a city. We are going to need, because of the growth we are going to experience and are experiencing, we are going to need all kinds of important long-range planning and budget considerations."

Cedar City candidate Terri Hartley also provided a statement explaining the skills that her 42 years of experience with Wells Fargo provided her

with and some of her goals. She hopes to continue to support city employees and helping with projects like gymnasiums and bringing broadband and higher paying jobs to Cedar City.

Cedar City candidate Tyler Melling said his platform focuses on three issues: housing, commerce and infrastructure. His concerns stem from his experience as an attorney and Chair of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce.

"I'd like to see how we address our housing from a stand point of 'can our blue-collar workers, those who are new to their jobs and our SUU grads, can they afford homes in our area?'" he said. "We need to make sure our zoning allows for those types of places to be."

Cedar city candidate Don Oswald stated his experience of how officiating sports gives him a unique quality to bring to the city council.

"I am not afraid of hearing the booing, the hissing, the name calling that you get as a political candidate," he said. "Nobody in their right mind would ever run for political office if they didn't truly love the city that they live in. ... I would bring a tourism expertise to the table, having been a general manager (of hotels) for 33 years here in Cedar City, as well as ... help to maintain and improve the quality of life that we have here in Cedar."

Cedar City candidate Brittanie Parry acknowledged her position as

see **REPUBLICAN WOMEN** » 8

Last Week's National News

Compiled by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Suicide rates rising

Rising suicide rates nationwide reflected especially on college campuses: ABC News published an article last week that discusses the nationally rising suicide rates, including the rise in youth suicide. Stanford University reportedly agreed to change policies regarding mental health after a lawsuit was filed by students. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college-aged students according to the article. Statistics show a spike in suicide ideology between ages 15 and 25, likely due to rational thinking and emotional skills still developing. The ABC News article explains that those biological factors and the new environment of college may contribute to increased mental health concerns, in addition to generation-specific challenges including increased use of digital platforms and less face-to-face connection.

Monthly visitors to Zion continues to climb

Zion National Park reports more than half a million visitors monthly since May; Utah's four other national parks report decreases in visitor numbers.

Combat Veterans at increased risk for opioid use, addiction, study suggests

The Military Times commented on a study done by the National Bureau of Economic Research that suggests exposure to combat put US troops at a high risk for prescription opioid abuse and heroin abuse.

AOC advocating national rent control, welfare for illegal immigrants

Fox News is reporting that Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is pushing this package of bills in an attempt to address economic injustice that she perceives. There are six pieces of legislation being proposed on these topics.



THE REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S LUNCHEON provided both Parowan and Cedar council candidates to share their thoughts and political platforms.

KELSEY KEENER

SUU hosts Walk to End Alzheimer's

by Trinity PAJÓN

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week the Alzheimer's Association held a Walk to End Alzheimer's at Southern Utah University in Cedar City.

Attendees walked the SUU campus in support of the cause. Many wore purple shirts to represent awareness of the disease while

At the opening ceremony, SUU Theater Faculty Jeb Branin spoke about the disease and the importance of the event. He said that there are five million people living with Alzheimer's, including 33,000 in the state of Utah. The purpose of the event, he said, was to raise funding for the Alzheimer's

THE WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. Supporters are also fighting to find the cure.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

others held flowers symbolizing their reason for attending the event. The reasons included losing a loved one to the disease, caring for someone with the disease, having the disease and supporting the fight against the disease.

Associate Director of the SUU Community Engagement Center Pam Branin partnered with Regional Manager of the Alzheimer's Association Mike Miller to arrange the event. This is the first time the walk has taken place in Cedar City and the second time this walk has been located on a college campus.

Association to continue to make progress in their scientific investigations as well as continuing services such as the 24-hour Help Line, online and in-person educational programs and the research website alz.org.

"As you can imagine Alzheimer's is destroying families, finances, and our future," he said. "Together our efforts will allow the Alzheimer's Association to continue to provide and support programs for all those effected in our community by this terrible disease. Together we are walking towards new methods of treatment, prevention and ultimately, a cure."

Branin said that the Edward Jones Investment Company has been sponsoring the Alzheimer's Association and is on track to raising more than five million dollars this year. He then invited Edward Jones Financial Services Representative Steven Thompson to speak.

Thompson talked about the growth of the disease and the need for a cure.

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group Forming

On October 22 a new Alzheimer's caregiver support group will meet in Cedar City at the Cedar City Library, 303 N. 100 E., from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Future meetings of the group will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on November 26 at the Library, and also on November 8 and December 13 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah, 535 S. Main St., Suite #6.

"Support groups are a lifeline for caregivers," said Mike Miller, Regional Manager for the Alzheimer's Association. "They offer a safe place for caregivers and family members to exchange information, talk through issues, and share feelings, needs and concerns."

Two trained facilitators, John Donner and Famke Halma, will lead the group, helping participants learn about resources for caregivers and strategies to better serve their loved ones. Caregiving can be a 24/7 job and it is crucial that people serving as a caregiver keep themselves mentally and physically sharp.

Respite care is available by reservation. RSVP to Mike Miller at mjmill@alz.org or (435) 238-4998.

"It's no wonder Edward Jones stepped up to the plate and became a corporate sponsor," he said. "Hopefully, together with your efforts and our efforts combined we can find a cure."

At the conclusion of the ceremony attendees raised their flowers representing their intent to honor, remember and care for those who are fighting the disease.



KELSEY KEENER

EARLIER THIS MONTH, MADE IN SOUTHERN UTAH AND SOUTHWEST TECHNICAL COLLEGE collaborated to offer this year's Tech and Manufacturing Expo, which featured several local manufacturing companies and demonstrations. The event also included educational opportunities with representatives from the Iron County School District, Southwest Tech and Southern Utah University present. Local manufacturers present included GAF, Metalcraft, Syberjet, Staheli West, Smithfield Foods, Genpak and Decorworx among others.

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OPINION

From the Editor

Who's the Boss



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Happy National Boss Day. The word "boss" has many meanings. It's not just about being the head honcho in the workplace hierarchy. It can also mean champion or awesome. This is probably why Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone) wears a BOSS sweater in Rocky IV. Yes, you can still purchase the Boss (Hugo) clothing line, but it won't necessarily make you a better boss.

In my case, as Managing Editor of the Iron County Today, I don't consider myself anyone's boss. Yes, there are things that need managed. But when it comes to people, I believe they need more encouragement and empowerment than bossing around. As such, I couldn't do what I do without the great people that I work with. I don't feel that I work over them. I work with them, side by side, striving each week to bring you and the rest of Iron County and beyond, the best newspaper to entertain, enlighten and to inform and inspire people's lives.

After all, it's not about who's the boss, it's about finding and sharing the leadership qualities within each of us. So, even if Tony Danza has retired and Charles is no longer in charge, we each must learn to be our own best bosses, through all the gains and losses in our lives. Each day we have those we follow and those who follow us. Therefore, may we each be the best boss and leaders we can be.

To the Editor

Standing for the Anthem

Dear Editor,

I want more people to stand during the National Anthem because I think it is important. The reason I think it is important is because the National Anthem represents the United States and all of the people who have died for our freedoms. If people do not stand, remove their hats, and put their hands over their hearts, they are not paying the proper respects to what it stands for.

I have been involved in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program for a year and a half. During that time, I have learned leadership and responsibility skills that have taught me more respect and pride in our community and country. Appreciating our freedoms and respecting those who fight for them will help us stay free.

Sincerely,
C/AIC Bret Sorensen



Thought of the Week

"It has been said that democracy is the worst form of government except all the others that have been tried."

» Winston Churchill



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OPINION

Utahns recomMITting



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of Iron County Today.

Four years ago, Utah Democrats and an array of political cynics were claiming that Mitt Romney was simply a rich pretty boy who lacked a spine. Fast forward to today when the same people now see Romney as the oracle of reason, a Republican Moses warning the masses about morality and current dangers to our constitutional government.

It is an amazing turnabout, similar to how a clumsy Richard Nixon in 1960 became a blue-collar patriot by the end of the decade. Of course, we know what finally happened to Nixon; Mitt is standing on firmer ground.

In a recent interview, he stated, "I do what I think is right and let others (other elected officials) make their own decisions." In other words, he places his country and his perceived oath of office over political party. When is the last time you heard that?

Romney is the most outspoken of Senate Republicans to jump ship from the S.S. Trump, and he isn't fazed by the criticism for deserting the president. Mitt sees the latest controversy as a simple math equation: "I think everyone understands," he said, "that asking a foreign government to investigate one's political opponents is wrong."

Well, everyone doesn't understand. Trump, of course, answered Romney's criticism with a mild expletive and further demeaned him as a weak-kneed candidate who should have handily defeated Barack Obama in 2012. Trump's political memory needs a bit of clarity. When Romney lost to Obama, Barack's popularity was over 60%, and Romney always faced an uphill climb. The situation today is quite different. Trump's popularity continues to rest in the low 40% range, and a recent national survey found a slight majority of Americans are now supporting an impeachment inquiry.

Personally, I'm not a supporter of impeachment. If America is dissatisfied with The Donald, then vote him out in 12 months. Neither is Romney coming down on the side of impeachment. But in his mind, an elected official has a duty to govern professionally, constitutionally, and civilly – and if he shirks that duty, he shouldn't be able to hide behind the robes of a political party.

The President's core supporters whisper that Romney has an ulterior motive, namely that he wants to mount a campaign to put himself in the White House. Romney is no dummy; he knows full well that the odds of him becoming the next president are the same as Ted Bundy being honored with a statue in the Utah State Capitol building.

Romney's stance will not wound him in Utah. If anything, Utahns now are defining him as a statesman more than a politician. Some in the Utah GOP will throw spears and claim that he is being disloyal, but public opinion polls show that even Utahns feel somewhat uncomfortable with Trump's actions and demeanor.

There are more Romney Republicans in Utah than Trump Republicans – and as I wrote earlier, Mitt Romney is no dummy, and he cares more about being on the right side of history than on the right of Donald Trump.

Romney is the most outspoken of Senate Republicans to jump ship from the S.S. Trump

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A STRONG AND COLD STORM WILL DROP IN OVER THE WEEKEND. ANY OVERNIGHT PRECIPITATION COULD COME IN THE FORM OF SNOW WHILE DAYTIME TYPES WOULD SIDE MORE TO RAIN RATHER THAN SNOW.

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WEDNESDAY
Mostly Sunny
72°/41°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SE 5-10

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
70°/45°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 15-25

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
62°/39°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: NW 5-10

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
61°/36°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SW 10-15

SUNDAY
Rain/Snow
48°/33°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: N 10-15

MONDAY
Sunny
52°/23°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15

TUESDAY
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Council candidates participate in debate

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Council candidates were invited to participate in a debate last week, organized by members of Advocates for a Prosperous Community.

APC Chair Brad Green welcomed community members and briefly introduced the organization.

“We put this debate together tonight because we recognize that the City Council represents us, the citizens,” Green said. “And the decisions that they make influence our lives and impact us directly. So, it’s really important to pay attention to who they are, what they’re made of and what they care about.”

Green acknowledged that not all candidates were present, and by vote of the audience, statements provided by absent candidates were included

City with them, while still maintaining our identity and our rural integrity as a community?”

Adam Hahn explained his experience on the Cedar City Planning Commission, as a business owner and as a member of the Iron County Home Builder’s Association.

“Right now, we have a great opportunity to continue our atmosphere that’s construction friendly, development friendly, towards making sure that our town continues to grow, (ensuring) the quality of jobs for people here, that our unemployment rates stay low and that our town continues thrive and develop,” Hahn said. “As a member of the city council I really want to make sure we’re protecting property rights, protecting the ability for everybody here to enjoy this small town.”

When asked what the proper role of city government is, Hahn stated

well as developing the uniqueness of the city. Hahn cited water and fiscal responsibility as his primary concerns.

Nesmith also asked candidates if they feel there is a need for changes regarding small livestock in residential areas. Melling said he feels there is a discrepancy in allowing large pets yet limiting farming and ranching activity in an agricultural community; he added that he would like to see conditional use permits for small livestock and while he does not have a perfect solution, he feels a blanket ban is inappropriate and supports further discussion. Hahn explained he feels the opportunity for residents to have the kinds of pets and animal they desire is important and that simply being a good neighbor is a principle that could help in this policy issue. Oswald said government should only step in when one’s desires encroach on another’s rights.



KELSEY KEENER

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES PRESENT THEIR PLATFORMS during a debate organized by the members of Advocates for a Prosperous Community.

in the debate.

Tim Nesmith moderated the debate, which started with opening statements from candidates.

Don Oswald spoke a little about himself and said his experience as hotel manager has given him knowledge in handling budgets and interacting with people. He added that his experience officiating sports also gives him skills transferable to city council.

“People boo, hiss, swear at, sometimes kick dirt and stuff like that at the officials,” he said. “I do my thing and continue to move on. I’ve got thick enough skin, I can handle that type of pressure, that type of comment.”

Tyler Melling said Cedar City is currently facing unique challenges.

“We are experiencing a world that is changing at a faster rate than ever and our city is an open secret now – the secret’s out that Cedar City is a great place to live,” Melling said. “So how can we welcome those new faces, share what we love about Cedar

that government is there to help and protect the rights of those it represents. He added that he feels the role of city council is to be the voice of the people and it is not currently living up to that role. Oswald said government should be small and limited in its uses, but there will always be conflicts in which government needs to step in, in order to protect rights. Melling said he feels the city should provide vision and encourage developments that allow those who were raised here and attended school here, to stay here; and that the city should reevaluate what amenities it is responsible for.

Another question Nesmith posed to candidates asked what specific legislation they would like to focus on. Oswald stated he would like to secure more water, update the master plan and have a greater presence in code enforcement. Melling said his focus would be on looking to similar communities for ideas on what policies can help manage growth, as

Another topic discussed by candidates was balancing a strong economy while creating affordable housing and maintaining the rural qualities of Cedar City. Oswald said that balance requires encouraging responsible economic growth, particularly when it comes to small businesses, and bringing higher paying jobs. Melling said he plans to focus on housing, commerce and infrastructure in order to maintain the integrity of the city and accommodating for growth. Hahn stated that construction is the top force driving the local economy and development needs to be supported in a thoughtful manner, and that the city needs to for good traffic flow and maintain the community events that support the small-town atmosphere.

Candidates also addressed questions from audience of varying topics, including the money spent on the new Cedar City Animal Adoption Center, the city’s treatment of residents and the recently created SUU Housing District Zone.

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 7

LAURA B DEGEORGE
DINOSAUR, CO
Wanton Destruction of Livestock

CRAIG G PACHECO
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

ALEXANDER J ROMERO
ENOCH, UT
Drive on Susp/Rev Lic, Drive on Denied, Probation/Parole Violation (2 Counts)

October 8

MARQUESSA M CONDIE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor – Measurable Amounts

JASON D FEATHERHAT
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Assault

WALTER G LEIBENGUTH
ESCALANTE, UT
DUI

AARON D CLARK
DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, FL
Retail Theft

ASHLEY E COTNEY
PENSACOLA, FL
Retail Theft

HEATHER E NORTH
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to Disclose Identity

ANDRES RETANA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest

FEMALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MALE JUVENILE OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Forcible Sex Abuse

October 9

RICHARD E BORUNDA JR
FREDONIA, AZ
Drive on Susp/Rev Lic

RICHARD E BORUNDA JR
FREDONIA, AZ
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Intoxication

DERRICK J JOSLIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh

CHRIS A BURNINGHAM
LEHI, UT
Reckless Driving

DANIEL G DEMOREST
MAGNA, UT
DRUG – Knowingly Prod/Disp/Manufacture C/S

JEFFERY C HANSEN
HAMILTON FORT, UT
FTA- Warrant, Criminal Trespass–Mine Tamper With, Driving on Denied

VIRGIL O WIDLE JR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

October 10

JASON GARCIA
CEDAR CITY, UT
FTA – Warrant, DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice (2 Counts), DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia, Driving w/o Insurance

MICHAEL G SPRAGUE
PAROWAN, UT
Failure to Wear Seatbelt/Properly Adjust Belt

October 11

JAMES E POWELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

October 12

ADAM J GREEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss of Drug Paraphernalia

LOGAN D TAYLER
HARBOR CITY, CA
Disorderly Conduct, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor – Measurable Amts, Criminal Mischief – Intentional Damage, Deface, Destroy Property, Intoxication

REBECCA WOODMANCY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Communications Fraud

October 13

ERICA VALDEZ
LAS VEGAS, NV
DUI – Blood/Breath alcohol >= .08 operating or control, Improper Left/Right Turn

JIMMY VU
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggressive Animal At Large

ERIC N YOUNG
CEDAR CITY, UT
Open Container in Vehicle

October 14

FEMALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

MALE JUV OFFENDER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor

MALE JUV OFFENDER
Not a Drop, Fail-Yield Right/Way, Open Container in Veh



TONIA TEWELL SPEAKS TO THE AUDIENCE about the rescuing and rehabilitation of those wanting to leave their polygamous communities.

TRINITY PAJÓN

Holding Out Help holds Freedom to Choose Fundraiser

by Trinity **PAJÓN**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week the Holding Out Help foundation held a Freedom to Choose fundraiser at the Courtyard Suites Marriot in Cedar City.

The event was arranged to raise awareness of abuse in the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (FLDS) community and to raise money to provide aide to those wanting to leave polygamous communities through resources and services such as housing, food, clothing, counseling and job training.

Founder of Holding Out Help, Tonia Tewell, spoke about how her organization started. She said that her family hosted a safehouse for a polygamist family and through this, they were able to learn about their struggles.

“We learned of a community that was living under a dictatorship where most decisions were made for them whether it was what to watch, eat, read, who they could associate with and even down to whom they could marry,” she said.

Tewell stated that the FLDS church is called fundamentalist because their beliefs have diverged from the doctrines of Joseph Smith and that of the LDS church.

She also stated that there are many polygamist families which do not take part in the abuse and neglect discussed. The Holding Out Help foundation, she said, has taken a neutral stance on polygamy and

their goal is solely to rehabilitate.

“We provide all the resources for somebody who is trying to transition from a polygamous culture and our goal is to bring them from isolation to independence,” she said.

According to Tewell, Holding Out Help serves about 150-250 clients a year and within those numbers 90% suffer from some sort of abuse, 75% suffer from sexual abuse, 89% have no assets, 99% suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and the average education level is 6th-8th grade.

Tewell spoke about the normality of child labor and sexual abuse within the FLDS community.

“Most of the kids in these communities don’t (understand) that what’s happening to them is abuse,” she said. “It usually takes a lot of counseling (and) education before they realize ‘wow, I can’t believe I lived through that.’”

FLDS president and prophet Warren Jeffs is in prison for life plus twenty years for performing underage marriages and raping a 12-year-old girl. According to Tewell, since Jeffs has been arrested, he nulled all marriages and the families in FLDS community are separated. She said that the men have been sent all over the United States to work and raise money for the church while the women stay behind to raise the children. She also said that there are many instances of children being placed in caretaker homes

see **FREEDOM** » 8



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FREEDOM

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

or repentance homes where much of the abuse occurs.

Nephew of Warren Jeffs, Ian Jeffs, then shared his experiences being a member of the FLDS community and his transition out of it. He was separated from his family and moved around to different FLDS compounds all over the United States for being deemed “unworthy.” After being told by his bishop that he would have to live in a repentance home, Ian Jeffs decided to leave the FLDS church. He reached out to Tewell and was able to live with a host family who eventually adopted him.

“It was a huge culture shock,” he said. “The host family has been nothing but awesome.”

Ian Jeffs talked about how he struggled while transitioning out of the FLDS community. He said it was difficult to overcome behaviors he was taught and to communicate with other people.

“It was at this point that a lot of my PTSD kicked in,” he said. “I couldn’t have an honest conversation with anyone. We were taught growing up to hide our emotions.”

Ian Jeffs said that his wife helped him through his PTSD by being there for him. He married her in 2017 and they have a two-year-old daughter. He is now attending college with the goal of becoming a software engineer.

“If it weren’t for Tonia and Holding Out Help, I definitely wouldn’t be here today,” he said. “There are a lot of people that go down really rough roads. (Many) turn to drugs and alcohol because they have no other outlet. So, Tonia and her organization has been nothing but a lifesaver, and I am thankful for that.”

Ian Jeffs received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his talk.

Following Ian Jeffs, producer of Prophet’s Prey, Sam Brower, spoke about his investigations of the FLDS community and how his work aided in the arrest of Warren Jeffs. Brower said that from the stories he was told by the victims he was able to make a case against Warren Jeffs.

“After working on those kinds of (cases), I got to know them and relived what happened to them step by step in graphic detail,” he said. “When you start learning those things, how do you turn your back on it?”

Brower also talked about the child labor in the FLDS community in Cedar City. He showed a picture of a farmhouse with an additional housing area and several shed spaces outside. According to Brower, about 30 children are housed in the sheds and work several hours a day.

“One of their biggest commodities is children,” he said. “They were commanded by Warren Jeffs to work 20 hours a day and to pray for the strength to work 24.”

Brower suggest that when you see child labor happening, to take a picture or video and to call Tonia Tewell at (801)386-1077, who will then notify him.

For more information about Holding Out Help visit www.holdingouthelp.org

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Chair of the Iron County Democrats but said that is not what she would bring to the council.

“City council isn’t about partisan politics,” Parry said. My job as a council member is not to push my Democratic values or agenda on our city -- it’s to work for the people of Cedar City and that’s what I want to do. I live in a part of Cedar City (where) we’re treated like second class citizens. ... My part of town is not treated fairly or valued as equal members of our community. That is where I’m uniquely qualified. I want to give a voice to the working class of Cedar City and to my neighborhood. ... I just want our city to heal

its divisive wounds and be a city full of joy and color and I think I can help do that.”

Cedar City candidate Adam Hahn said his position on the Cedar City Planning Commission has made him more aware of issues within the city.

“It’s opened my eyes to people not feeling heard within the city,” Hahn said. “... I think there are issues with the way the council treats the citizens. ... When something’s proposed to the council, they look at (city) staff and see if it’s okay with the staff. That’s not their job, they should be looking at the citizens and seeing if it’s okay with the citizens because they’re our representatives.”

After introductions, constituents were then given the opportunity to discuss their concerns with candidates and ask questions of candidates.



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Showcase

ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT
IN IRON COUNTY

Orchestra *of* Southern Utah

begins season with musical storytelling

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The *Orchestra of Southern Utah* began their 2019-2020 season with a vibrant Storytime concert, *Origins*. The concert began with an opening address from Harold Shirley who expressed his

deep appreciation for the orchestra and supporters of the orchestra.

Carylee Zwang served as conductor for the orchestra's concert and led the audience on a musical tour through stories of the past. The concert began with highlights from *Alice in Wonderland* and

continued with music from *Huckleberry Finn*, *Mother Goose*, *The Greatest Showman*, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and *The Tales of Beatrix Potter*.

The *Orchestra of Southern Utah's Origins* season will continue with their Poetic Origins concert on November 7th, the renowned Handel's *Messiah*

on December 8th and 9th, *Children's Jubilee-Wild West* on February 15th, *Vistas* on February 20th, and *Orchestra of Southern Utah Origins* on April 9th.

For more information please visit *The Orchestra of Southern Utah's* website at www.myosu.org



THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH'S NEWEST SEASON entitled, *Origins*, celebrates 30 years of masterful music.

Southern Utah's largest Day of the Dead celebration returns to Beverley Center

CEDAR CITY — After a museum-record breaking event in 2018, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and its partners are bringing back the Day of the Dead Celebration on Saturday, November 2 from 2-4 p.m. at The Beverley Center for the Arts on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU)

The event will expand beyond the museum to the entire Beverley Center with various performances and activities for all ages. Highlights of the event will include live performances by the Ballet Folclórico Herencia Hispana, storytelling by members of the Hispanic Honors Society Sigma Delta Pi, face painting and sugar skull decorating. The celebration will also feature food trucks, a Mexican-inspired beverage station, and traditional Mexican sweet treats.

"We are thrilled to host the second annual Day of the Dead Celebration," said Jessica Farling, director/curator of SUMA. "After having more than 1,000 people visit the museum during last year's event, we've expanded to the entire Beverley Center for the Arts and added additional partners and sponsors to reach even more of southern Utah this year."

Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday celebrated between November 1 and 2. Friends and family gather together to remember those who have died, preparing altars and offerings to welcome their return to the land of the living for one night. This year's theme, Monarch Butterfly Migration, comes from the natural phenomenon of millions of monarch butterflies returning to forests in central Mexico. Because this return happens around Day of the Dead, many people believe the butterflies represent the spirits of the ancestors coming to visit.

"Every year, more people have joined us for this important cultural celebration where we honor loved ones who have passed on," said Junice Acosta Martinez, SUU assistant professor of Spanish. "This event is important because not only it brings together people to celebrate something as universal as loved ones, but also because it helps increase cultural awareness allowing us to see that, in the end, we are probably more similar than different."

In addition to the celebration, SUMA will feature works by SUU



COURTESY SUMA

THE BALLET FOLCLÓRICO HERENCIA HISPANA AND A CHILD dressed as Miguel from Disney's *Coco* during 2018's Day of the Dead Celebration

students inspired by "Monarch Butterfly Migration" for this year's Day of the Dead exhibition. The exhibition will be on view in the Rocki Alice Gallery in the back of the museum from October 14 through November 9. SUMA will also have selected works from the permanent collection featuring *The San Blas Years* by Jimmie F. Jones on view. There will be an accompanying gallery guide in Spanish, sharing information about Jones' early career in Mexico.

"The Day of the Dead Celebration at SUMA began as an art competition and exhibition that Junice and I put together three years ago in the Sherratt Library," said Hala Swearingen, SUU associate professor of art. "It is amazing to see it grow so fast in such a short amount of time. The art students love making art for this theme, and we are going to see great work from the students this year."

The Day of the Dead Celebration is a collaborative effort between SUMA, SUU Art and Design, SUU Languages & Philosophy, SUU Alumni and Community Relations, SUU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History, SUU Center for Diversity and Inclusion, SUU Latinx Student Alliance, SUU Student Programming Board and Utah Shakespeare Festival. The event is sponsored in part by Artisans Gallery.

More information about Day of the Dead Celebration can be found on

SUMA's website suu.edu/suma. This event is free and open to the public.

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SUU ALUMNI & COMMUNITY RELATIONS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

How to ruin a good parade

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Saturday of the SUU homecoming parade was crisp and clear. That's because the wind was really blowing, which made for great views and breathing; the air was clean and some trees were already brilliant yellow, but it would be chilly sitting to watch a parade. We decided to bundle up and go anyway, because I love SUU and parades. It lasted for an hour and I was struck by the fact that, honestly, if a student couldn't find a place to belong at the university, he/she just wasn't paying attention. There was a club for everyone, it seemed, from science nerds to Native Americans to athletes of any sport. I loved the enthusiasm of the groups as they came by, shouting their names and throwing candy to the kids on the sidewalk.

That's when I stopped loving it so much—the throwing of stuff to the on-lookers. In a perhaps unfortunate confluence of events, I had just read an extended article on the damage that our stuff is doing to the environment, and here were candy, flyers, plastic beads, balloons, wrappers—all being caught by the wind or flushed down the street by the water in the gutters. What I thought was my already-educated attitude toward waste and

pollution had just had an intense tutoring and I wanted to scold everyone on those floats or in those great cars. "Stop throwing all that stuff onto our streets!"

So, you have a choice at this point: If you don't want

to have your consciousness raised, you may stop here, but I intend to share some of the alarming things I've just read about. A selection of A to Z advice on protecting our beautiful, born-clean earth starts with B for balloons. Don't buy them! Balloons released into the air often end up in the throats of birds and animals, and sea creatures on the coasts. Use paper lanterns instead.

C is for the candy wrappers that kept flying by us that day. The children immediately unwrapped some candy and tossed the wrappers back on the street. A lot of candy was blown into the fast-flowing gutters and ended up in the gutter grates, I'm sure.

F is for the flyers and coupons that I refused at the hands of eager marketers that day. All those single sheets of paper had to be milled, printed, shipped, and eventually disposed of, and I didn't want the problem to be ultimately mine.

Worst of all is the plastic water bottles I saw in the hands of the marchers. We need to get our water out of a tap and into a reusable bottle! Millions of those plastic bottles have to be disposed of daily. I am now firmly committed to aluminum cans for my drinks. They are very recyclable and reduce the mining of more aluminum.

To be fair, I confess to using a lot of paper towels. I need to wipe sticky hands when cooking and cloth towels quickly become moist and germ. Any suggestions?

Artist to share creative "Forget-me-nots"

from Linda **KILEY**

ART WORKS GALLERY

The opening reception for artist, Andrew Kent-Marvick, will take place at Art Works Gallery on Friday, October 25, 2019, from 5-8pm, in Cedar City, Utah. The show, entitled "Forget-me-nots" will feature a selection of new work by the artist. The exhibit will be on view until November 22, 2019.

"A fresh rose — what French perfumers call 'the queen of flowers' — is almost universally seen as among the most beautiful things on Earth," expresses Kent-Marvick. "As meltingly lovely as a living flower can be, however, I have always found the dead or dying blossom more emotionally compelling. A genuine pathos — the condition of tragedy, even — that abides in these fallen works of nature draws me to them again and again. The humblest discarded bloom can tug at my heart; a desiccated leaf can move me nearly to tears. In the western tradition flowers and flower studies are



COURTESY IMAGE

CLAIRE FALKENSTEIN, 1908-1997: A Dead Tomato Stem

associated with the female: when figure-painting was denied them, countless women artists of the past were at least allowed to paint floral still-life compositions. Yet even in this genre preeminence was given to male artists. The proportion of flower painters who, not being men, remain unheralded by the public and inadequately studied by historians is as great as that of the whole population of female artists still in the shadow of their male colleagues."

He also shared, "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? What woman's rose does my effort hide from view? Even more consistent than the traces of forgotten work just glimpseable beneath the surfaces of a few of the new canvases is a clear absence of simplification, generalization, idealization and unification in the still-life imagery

itself. I am not interested in art's capacity to make nature more accessible through application of the principles of design. On the contrary: because nature herself defies explanation or understanding, it is important to me that my studies of plant life reflect the conditions of chaos, randomness and deterioration that are always at the heart of the natural world. These are not particularly attractive paintings; they are, I think, honest and meaningful ones."

Andrew Kent-Marvick is an abstract painter and an art historian. In 2005 he returned to the western US and settled in Cedar City, Utah as Southern Utah University's Professor of Art History. Kent-Marvick's work falls into three separate periods: a traditional representational phase that lasted until 1989; a period (from 2004 to 2019) of abstract and non-representational modes of expression; and a new stage, which began in 2019, consisting of a new project fusing representational work with abstraction. He states he is at home in both genres. "For me, painting is a natural and indispensable way of responding to life. I see the formal language of art as a universal one, independent of its content."

SUU COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS
SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

FALL EXHIBITIONS

Now through December 28
Southern Utah Museum of Art
Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS- SETH GREEN

SUU Auditorium
October 17 at 7:00 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS- THINH NGUYEN

SUU Auditorium
October 31 at 7:00 p.m.

A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD

Randall L. Jones Theatre
November 1, 2, 4, 7, 8 at 7:30 p.m.
November 2, 9 at 2:00 p.m.

SUU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Heritage Center Theater
November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Local students receive honors at 43rd Annual Shakespeare Competition

from Donn **JERSEY**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The 43rd annual Shakespeare Competition, hosted by the Utah Shakespeare Festival and Southern Utah University, recently gave out dozens of awards and scholarships to drama, dance and music students. The competition is the largest scholastic Shakespeare competition in the country, and this was a record-breaking year with over 3,800 students from 140 schools in seven states and the U. S. Virgin Islands.

From October 3 to 5, students competed before numerous adjudicators on the Festival's stages and at many other venues on the SUU campus. Judges consisted of arts professionals with strong literary and performance backgrounds. The judges came to Cedar City from across the country and not only judged the competition, but provided critiques of performances and gave feedback to the young artists. Judges also offered numerous workshops on topics such as stage combat, improvisation, movement, technical theatre, auditioning, ballet, modern dance

techniques, and choral performance. "There really is nothing like the Shakespeare Competition," said Michael Bahr, education director for the Festival. "For over forty years the competition has provided young people an outlet to share their passion and excitement for the arts, while also cultivating the future generation of arts professionals."

“(It) has provided young people an outlet to share their passion and excitement for the arts”

» **Michael Bahr**

Local Acting Competition Winners:

CAMBRIDGE DIVISION
Sweepstakes Third Place:
Canyon View High School

Duo/Trio Scenes First Place:
Jinger Axelson, Taylor DeMille, and Koryn Sobel, Cedar High School

Ray Jones Award:
Jinger Axelson, Cedar High School.

Barbara Barrett Award:
Taylor DeMille and Koryn Sobel,
Cedar High School.

Local Dance/Choreography Winners:

CAMBRIDGE DIVISION
Ensemble Second Place:
Canyon View High School

Local Tech Olympics Overall School Winners:

Third Place
Cedar High School

winners, visit: <https://www.bard.org/news/students-honored-at-shakespeare-competition>



VISITORS TO SUMA ENJOY THE NEW EXHIBITS that explore the the world and history of Utah.

SHAY BARUFFI

Opening of Cedar City's Spike 150 Celebration at SUMA

by Shay **BARUFFI**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

2019 marks the 150th Anniversary of the Transcontinental Railroad and Cedar City's Spike 150 Celebration week is off to a great start. This week opened with the exhibit A World Transformed: The Transcontinental Railroad and Utah at SUMA. The exhibit studies the happenings surrounding the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad and the effect it had on Utah.

A World Transformed is a trav-

elling exhibit that is on tour in Utah through March of 2020. It features historical information from 1865 through 1875 surrounding the railroad and culture in Utah. The exhibit focuses on how the railroad contributed to Utah's lessening isolation and ultimately their attainment of statehood in 1896. The exhibit will be at SUMA until the end of December.

October 12th-17th will offer many fun-filled railroad themed events. Including a mural unveiling, guest lectures and gallery talks. Visit SUMA, 13 S 300 W, or www.visitcedarcity.com.

Support CCCMT's HALLOWEEN DINNER THEATER FUNDRAISER
GRAB A DATE or bring the family!

CALLING ALL THE MONSTERS

DINNER THEATER

A Fun Musical Comedy - A Monstrously Good Meal

Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre presents it's 6th Annual Halloween Dinner Theater
Performed by parents & friends of CCCMT

October 24, 25, 26, & 28

Dinner starts at 6:30/Show Starts at 7.00 PM
150 E. Altamira Drive

\$20/Person
\$35/Couple
Includes Salad, Entree, Sides, Roll, Dessert, & Drink.

BUY TICKETS www.CCCMT.org

All Proceeds Benefit Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre

Dine Out *for* Shelter

a success for Canyon Creek Services

by Kelsey **KEENER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Community members were able to participate in raising money for Canyon Creek Services last Wednesday during the annual Dine Out for Shelter event, during which local restaurants donate a portion of their proceeds for the day to CCS.

Participating restaurants included

Pizza Cart, Charlie's Southern Barbeque (both of which donated 50 percent of the day's profits to

CCS), Dairy Queen, 5 Buck Pizza, Brick House Cafe, All American Diner, Pastry Pub, Pisco Peruvian Cuisine,

Alfredo's A Mexican Restaurant, Centro Woodfired Pizza, Perks!, Teriyaki Grill, Pork Belly's Eatery and Catering, Bruno's and the Depot Grill.

CCS Development Director ReAnne Reimschussel said fund-raisers like Dine Out for Shelter are critical for the organization.

"A big chunk of our funding

“ Cedar...needs its community to support it so it's a great event for everyone involved.”

» **ReAnne Reimschussel, CCS Development Director**

see **DINE OUT** » 18



RESTAURANT GOERS PAUSE FOR A FRIENDLY PHOTO. Part of the proceeds of their meal went to help support Canyon Creek Services.

COURTESY CANYON CREEK SERVICES

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL, 10 NORTH MAIN Street, Cedar City.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 P.M., CITY OFFICES, 900 E MIDVALLEY Rd, Enoch. (435) 586-1119

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET GUIDANCE AND IN-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at 9:30 am at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK

Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE CLASS (FREE) – EACH

Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S, The Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program is a community-based recreational program specifically designed to teach adults with arthritis how to exercise safely. Trained instructors cover a variety of range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics. All of the exercises can be modified to meet participant needs and abilities to help decrease depression and pain while increasing one's confidence to exercise, 435-586-0832 For questions.

WALK WITH EASE CLASS (FREE) – EVERY MONDAY,

Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 a.m. at Discovery Park, 2077 W Royal Hunte Dr., Motivate yourself to get in great shape. Walk safely and comfortably. Improve your flexibility, strength and stamina. Reduce pain and feel great!

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, CALL DEBBIE AT 435-559-9609 for time and location. Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

T.O.P.S. (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, LOSE

weight without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 TO 7:30 P.M., FOR women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

FALL MEDITATION SESSIONS – HEALING TREE, 535 S MAIN ST., Suite #4, Cedar City. Wednesdays through Nov 13, 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., Participants will be introduced to a variety of meditation approaches to foster relaxation and a calm mind. No previous experience is necessary. Everyone is welcome. There is no cost for the classes. A donation of \$5 is suggested in the spirit of sharing the Dharma. For more information call or visit <http://healingcedarcity.com/> (435) 267-0133, or Todd Prince at goatboy1963@gmail.com.

A.A. – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr. (KKCB upstairs)

A.A. GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY” – MEETS every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7-8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E.

Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – MISFITS, 6 P.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR CITY. For information call (877) 865-5890

SEX ANONYMOUS – 6:00 PM, 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR. (877) 865-5890

AL-ANON – NEW BEGINNINGS, WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY meeting. 6:00-7:00 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City.

A.A.—RED CREEK GROUP, 7 P.M., PAROWAN SENIOR CENTER, 685 N 300 E, Parowan

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:30 P.M., CEDAR CITY Senior Center, 489 E 200 E, Info from Pat at 435-531-6811 or Ralph at 435-669-4867.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB – VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH, NEXT TO THE water tanks in Enoch, meets weekly from August 28th through May 3rd. 7th through 12th grades meet Monday nights at 6:30. Pre-school through 6th grade meet Wednesday nights at 6:30. Call Valley Bible Church at 586-0253, Keith at 435-990-1638 or just show up.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING, 6 P.M., CEDAR CITY Library in the Park, American Legion Conference Room. Info from Georgia Johnson 435-704-6654

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

PUERTO VALLARTA GRAND OPENING – AUTHENTIC MEXICAN Restaurant and Bar, 1575 W 200 N (At Ramada Inn, Cedar City), Catering and Rental Rooms Available for Parties up to 500! (435)-263-0634

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET – EVERY THURSDAY RAIN OR shine, 3 PM to 7 PM in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry and artwork. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Also, every Saturday, same location, 9 AM to 12 PM.

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 A.M., CEDAR CITY SENIOR Center, 489 East 200 South.

TOASTMASTERS – COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS, 7 A.M., At the Pastry Pub, 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. Info (435) 773-5466

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr. (KKCB upstairs)

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, NOON, CEDAR BOWLING Center, 421 E. Highway 91

A.A. – MISFITS, 6 P.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR CITY. For information call (877) 865-5890

AL-ANON – FELLOWSHIP OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF Alcoholics, 6 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (435) 531-1045

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – HOPE WITHOUT DOPE, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890 or 435-635-9603

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, (TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS) 9 AM, SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to music. The class includes intensive cardio conditioning and full body muscle toning. The workout can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and all ages are welcome. Cost is \$3 per class, including pool admission. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text) for more info.

SENIOR BLIND & VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

A.A. GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY” – MEETS every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

A.A. – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. (KKCB upstairs). For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – MISFITS, 6 P.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR CITY. For information call (877) 865-5890

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – LIVE AND LET LIVE, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATS – BREAKFAST MEETING. 9 A.M. AT the Pastry Pub, 86 W Center St. Call Bri 435-324-2745 for more info.

A.A. – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. (KKCB upstairs). For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – MY STORY SPEAKER MEETING, 8 PM, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – CANDLE LIGHT MEETING, 9:30 P.M. KKCB, 203 Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890

YEAR-ROUND FARMERS MARKET – EVERY SATURDAY RAIN OR shine, 9 AM to 12 PM in the parking lot across from Pastry Pub. 45 W. Center St. Definitely worth a stop for farm fresh produce, homestyle treats, crafts, jewelry, artwork and more. Booths with local honey, homemade jams and variety of jellies made with surprising main ingredients. Plus, shop while being entertained by live musicians and vocalists. Also, every Thursday, same location, 3 PM to 7 PM.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9AM-1PM EVERY SAT. @ IFA, 905 S. Main. Good weather outside – 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 435-463-3735.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH – UPLIFTING SERVICES for all, 10 a.m., 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, Our vision at CPC is Reach, Grow, Send

A.A. GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY” – MEETS every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

A.A. – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. (KKCB upstairs). For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – TGISS, 11 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR CITY, for information call (877) 865-5890

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – WOMEN'S ONLY MEETING, 11 A.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – DOPELESS HOPE FIENDS, 8 P.M., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City. For information, call (877) 865-5890

DOPELESS HOPE FIENDS – 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR City. Info at 435-635-9603 or 877-865-5890

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

A.A. GROUP – “WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY” – MEETS every SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

A.A. – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. (KKCB upstairs). For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

A.A. – MISFITS, 6 P.M. 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR CITY. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY – OPEN MEETING, 6 P.M., Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N. Paiute Drive, Cedar City. For more information call Chris at 586-1112 ext. 307

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS – MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT Study, 8 p.m., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or 435-635-9603.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

CALENDAR

AWANA BIBLE CLUB – VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH, NEXT TO THE water tanks in Enoch, meets weekly from August 28th through May 3rd. 7th through 12th grades meet Monday nights at 6:30. Pre-school through 6th grade meet Wednesday nights at 6:30. Call Valley Bible Church at 586-0253, Keith at 435-990-1638 or just show up.

WALK WITH EASE CLASS (FREE) – EVERY MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 a.m. at Discovery Park, 2077 W Royal Hunte Dr., Motivate yourself to get in great shape. Walk safely and comfortably. Improve your flexibility, strength and stamina. Reduce pain and feel great!

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9 A.M., COMMISSION Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION – 5:30 P.M., CITY OFFICES, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch.

LION'S CLUB –SWTC SOUTH CAMPUS, 757 W 800 S, CEDAR CITY. Lunch will be catered by the SWTC. All are welcome! Please call Shanda for more info. 702-480-3238

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS IS AN ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS people created to stimulate the business climate for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. Visit our weekly meeting - Tuesdays 7:30 am - Springhill Suites 1477 S Highway 91 in Cedar City - www.cedarprofessionals.org

WATER AEROBICS CLASS, (TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS) 9 A.M., SUU pool. Fun, up-tempo workout to music. The class includes intensive cardio conditioning and full body muscle toning. The workout can be adapted to any fitness level. Beginners and all ages are welcome. Cost is \$3 per class, including pool admission. Call Allison at 435-327-2091 (no text) for more info.

STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK, 10 A.M., 635 N Main St., An opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities, story time is free thanks to the support of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY MEETING. FOR MORE information call (435) 865-7637.

RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP, 6 TO 7:30 P.M., for women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH IN Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

A.A. STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – LUNCH BUNCH GROUP, NOON, CEDAR BOWLING CENTER, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – MISFITS, 6 P.M. 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., CEDAR CITY. FOR information call (877) 865-5890

AL-ANON "EASY DOES IT," 7 TO 8 P.M., COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, for more information call (435) 531-1045.

A.A. – CEDAR GROUP MEETING, 8 P.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP – 5:30 TO 6:30 P.M., Cedar City Library, 303 N. 100 E. RSVP to Mike Miller, mjmiller@alz.org or (435) 238-4998.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, 5:30 P.M., CITY HALL, 10 N MAIN STREET

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE CLASS (FREE) – EACH Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S, The Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program is a community-based recreational program specifically designed to teach adults with arthritis how to exercise safely. Trained instructors cover a variety of range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics. All of the exercises can be modified to meet participant needs and abilities to help decrease depression and pain while increasing one's confidence to exercise, 435-586-0832 For questions.

A.A. GROUP – "WHAT A WAY TO START THE DAY" – MEETS EVERY SUN, MON, WED, FRI, from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the Fellowship Building behind St. Jude's Church, 70 N 200 W, Cedar City. All are welcome!

WALK WITH EASE CLASS (FREE) – EVERY MONDAY, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15 a.m. at Discovery Park, 2077 W Royal Hunte Dr., Motivate yourself to get in great shape. Walk safely and comfortably. Improve your flexibility, strength and stamina. Reduce pain and feel great!

WW – WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED! GET GUIDANCE AND in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches who are on the same path. Workshop every Wednesday at 9:30 am at the Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Drive. Call or Text for more information (702) 832-0555.

TAE KWON DO CLASS TO BENEFIT THE CANYON CREEK Women's Crisis Center, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, \$25 per month, ages 5 and older with any experience level, sign up at the Aquatic Center.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 7-10 A.M., 155 EAST 400 SOUTH in Cedar City. Paddles and balls supplied. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

BAND: COLOR COUNTRY WINDS, CALL DEBBIE AT 435-559-9609 for time and location. Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY) MEETINGS, LOSE WEIGHT without buying special foods, morning meeting weigh-in at 9 a.m. with the meeting at 9:30 a.m., evening meeting weigh-in 6:30 with meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Cedar City Library in the Park. For more information, call Rhea Church (morning meeting) at 586-3233 or Liz (evening meeting) at 867-4784.

FALL MEDITATION SESSIONS – HEALING TREE, 535 S MAIN ST., Suite #4, Cedar City. Wednesdays through Nov 13, 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., Participants will be introduced to a variety of meditation approaches to foster relaxation and a calm mind. No previous experience is necessary. Everyone is welcome. There is no cost for the classes. A donation of \$5 is suggested in the spirit of sharing the Dharma. For more information call or visit <http://healingcedarcity.com/> (435) 267-0133, or Todd Prince at goatboy1963@gmail.com.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP, 6 TO 7:30 P.M., FOR women 18 and older, Canyon Creek Outreach Center, 95 N. Main St. #22 in Cedar City. For more information call (435) 867-9411

A.A. – STEPS AND TRADITIONS, 7 A.M., 203 E. COBBLECREEK DR., Cedar City. (KKCB upstairs). For information call (877) 865-5890

A.A. – SPEAKING FROM THE HEART, NOON, 203 E. COBBLECREEK Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – MISFITS, 6 p.m., 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890.

AL-ANON (NEW BEGINNINGS) WOMEN'S BOOK STUDY meeting. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 203 E. Cobble Creek Drive, Cedar City.

A.A. – RED CREEK GROUP, 7 P.M. PAROWAN SENIOR CENTER 685 N 300 E, Parowan

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY, 8 P.M., KKCB, 203 E. Cobblecreek Dr., Cedar City. For information call (877) 865-5890 or (435) 635-9603.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLASS, 6:00 P.M. BEGINNER'S Class and Mainstream Dancers from 7 to 9 pm. Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S) More info from Pat 435-531-6811 or Ralph 435-669-4867.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB – VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH, NEXT TO THE water tanks in Enoch, meets weekly from August 28th through May 3rd. 7th through 12th grades meet Monday nights at 6:30. Pre-school through 6th grade meet Wednesday nights at 6:30. Call Valley Bible Church at 586-0253, Keith at 435-990-1638 or just show up.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLIARY MEETING, 6 P.M., CEDAR CITY Library in the Park, American Legion Conference Room. Info from Georgia Johnson 435-704-6654

COMING UP IN NOVEMBER...

GROOVUS – A JAZZ CONCERT BENEFITING ASSISTANCE LEAGUE of Southern Utah's Operation School Bell, a program providing new school clothes, shoes and books for children in need. Tuesday, November 5th, 7:00 P.M. at the Electric Theatre, 68 E. Tabernacle St., St. George, UT. Tickets \$20 at www.alofsu.org

TEA & GENEROSITY – INCLUDES A DELICIOUS TRADITIONAL Afternoon Tea, a Silent Auction, Prizes, Mystery Grab Bags. Provides support to children in need in Southern Utah. Friday, November 15th from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. Hilton Garden Inn, 1731 S. Convention Center Dr., St. George, UT. Tickets \$37 at www.alofsu.org

Signs of life (Part 2)



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As we travel upon the many roads of life, it is imperative that we pay attention to the signs of life. They are there to inform and protect us from accidents and delays as we head towards our desired destinations. However, driving and living are not easy. At times we will each need a soft shoulder to lean on and there are endless detours and dead-ends attempting to deter and delay us from our destinies. Warning signs help keep us alert and safe, while other signs, especially those after a particularly difficult trial or transition, let us know that—at least for now—the road work has ended.

Regardless of the pace we are traveling, we must also protect our peace. We should enjoy, not just endure the journey, right? This means that sometimes we have to put up No Vacancy and No Dumping signs on the doors to our hearts, eyes and ears. Of course, we need to allow visitor, V.I.P. and emergency parking for friends and family members when they break down, need a rest, or are lost on their own roads. As we hope they will also do for us.

Nevertheless, I am speaking more about those who try to trespass upon the private property of our minds and hearts. I'm speaking of the distracting and destructive detours found on the television, radio, and Internet; especially through online media providers. This also includes the potentially distracting devices in our pockets and purses that capture our attention (too often?) throughout the day. Just because they're called smartphones doesn't mean they will automatically make us smarter for having one. We need to use them with wisdom and caution, especially when driving.

Speaking of distracted driving, how many of us would dare drive to our daily destinations using only the rear-view mirror? I would guess that none of us would. Yet, isn't that what we do sometimes when we try to move forward from and through trials in our lives? Instead of paying attention to the new roads ahead, we are continuously (perilously) looking, even staring, into our emotional rear-view mirrors at all the mistakes and problems of our past. Are some of us so worried about what's going to be written on our tombstones, or about our works left undone, that we cannot enjoy the todays we are given and to finish those works that only we can do?

Therefore, strive to drive and live with more enjoyment, peace and patience. Use your headlights day and night and watch for children at play. Never believe you are too old to smile, laugh, or make a difference in this world. You may not be able to drive as well as you used to, but as long as you get your heart to the right people and places, your journey will have been worth every mile of trials and smiles. And don't worry, destiny still has a reserved parking spot just for you.

HAPPY HUNTING DEARS

Did I mention I was married to a mountain goat? Rigby loves wandering in the hills and “The deer hunt” is his favorite. When we were married nearly 25 years ago, I had no idea what I was getting myself into—hunting being just a small part of it.

Although Rigby has always loved the outdoors, he was not the avid outdoors man that he is today. Following his stroke in 2009, the outdoors became his therapy and hunting “his ticket” to get away. Today, he turns the focus from his own hunts to helping our “fab five” garner a “big one.”

In the early years of our marriage, hunting remained mostly a male outing. But slowly, as the years have gone by, I have joined the expeditions and I have loved them. With Rigby as my guide, I have landed myself a nice Mormon Mountain buck, a Wyoming antelope, and a Summit Mountain Cougar. I am still holding out for the coveted Beaver Mountain goat tag.

Over the years, Rigby has hunted in Arizona, Wyoming, Nevada, Alaska, Colorado and Utah, but his favorite place is “Deer Mountain.” To him it is home. For three generations, the Rigby men have gathered there. For his Grandpa Eldro, the deer hunt was the means to provide meat for his family throughout the winter. Hunting was a necessity. Eldro would look forward to the deer hunt all year long. He was ever prepared with his band aid tin full of ammo which was taped with duct tape and his old “grub box” filled to the brim with all the hunting necessities. He and Zina would scrape their pennies together to make the deer hunt possible, and Zina sent him to the hills with home baked goods including her traditional Jumbo Raisin Cookies.

When each of Eldro’s grandsons “became of age,” they were invited to join the hunting crew. Bruce, Warren, and Floyd have carried on Eldro’s tradition.

The Rigby men love this sacred ground. Over the years, many have gathered at deer camp, and my Rigby has expanded the tradition to include all—it is a family event.

This weekend marks the opening of the deer hunt. Families will trek to their long-held spots for their own deer camps. Campfires will be lit and stories told. The food will be amazing and the memories made irreplaceable. Hunting is part of the culture in Southern Utah.

For our clan, there is just something about waking up early “opening morning” with an adrenaline rush. Then, after donning camo and “deer hunt” orange, we have a cup of hot cocoa and leave camp just as the sun is about to peak on the horizon. We aren’t road hunters nor do we ride OHV’s. Our two feet take us on our adventures—adventures we will cherish for a lifetime. Adventures that Rigby and I one day hope to share with our grandkids—the 4th generation to come to Deer Mountain.



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR

About the author—Amyanne loves sharing her stories about growing up in Cedar City. She is a 1992 graduate of Cedar high and a 1996 graduate of SUU.

For more of her writing visit her blog, barnwoodandtulips.com

Zina Rigby’s Jumbo Raisin Cookies- A Deer Hunt Tradition

- » Combine 2 cups raisin and one cup water—boil 5 minutes and let cool
- » Cream together 2 cups sugar, one cup shortening
- » Add to creamed mixture 3 eggs one at a time
- » Combine the following dry ingredients to the creamed mixture
- » 4 cups flour, 1 Tb baking powder, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp nutmeg, and ¼ tsp. allspice. Add the raisin/water mixture and bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Happy Hunting!

SCHOOLS

Principal pecks pig for PTA Walkathon

by Amyanne **RIGBY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Wednesday, October 9, 2019 students at Fiddlers Elementary witnessed their Principal do something amazing! Principal Michelle Hall kissed a pig while wearing a tutu and then had a pie put in her face by Superintendent Shannon Dulaney. Principal Hall said, “If the students did their part by raising funds, she would do hers.”

The children did their part by participating in a walkathon that took place on Friday, September 27, 2019. Each grade level walked laps in front of the school for a period of 25 minutes. Prior to the walk, students raised money through pledges by asking parents, family members, and close neighbors to pledge a certain amount of money for each lap he/she walked. Pledges ranged anywhere from a penny to \$2 per lap. The Walk a Thon raised \$8,905.55. The students at Fiddlers walked 5,893 laps.

During the special walkathon the PTA Board created benchmarks along the way to keep the students motivated. When \$2,500 was raised, Hall agreed to wear a tutu for a week at school, when \$5,000 was raised, Hall agreed to

kiss a pig, and when \$7,500 was raised, Hall agreed to take a pie to her face by Superintendent Dulaney. All of which she did while a screaming student body chanted “Kiss a pig.”

Children need 60 minutes of active and vigorous play every day to grow up to a healthy weight. Physical activity controls weight, builds lean muscle, reduces fat, promotes strong bone, muscle and joint development and decreases the risk of obesity. Exercise also improves mental health. This year at Fiddlers Elementary the students walked to promote fitness awareness and to raise funds for the Fiddlers PTA.

Axel Zimmer, Jayleen Coon, Greyson Whiting and Lucy Vickers raised the most money through pledge donations for the walkathon. Special thanks to Wilson & Whetten Orthodontics and Tink’s Superior Auto Parts for prize donations for these students.

Fiddlers Elementary PTA President Natalie Ludlow remarked, “Fiddlers Elementary is a great place to be. As a PTA, we are very grateful for the many parents, teachers, staff members, students, community members, and business owners that made the walkathon a success, and of course thanks to our courageous principal and the adorable baby pig.”

PAROWAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL’S PRINCIPAL TREVOR HEATON holds a pig while Fiddler’s Elementary Principal Michelle Hall gives it a kiss.



PROUD STUDENTS DISPLAY THEIR MEDALS for raising the most money which helped provide for Fiddlers Elementary PTA programs.

PHOTOS BY AMY RIGBY

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary 2nd graders visited the Staheli Family Farm on October 8. They learned about farms, pumpkins, corn, beef, and the animals. The students enjoyed playing on the farm playground too.

The students from 4th grade took a walk to see the miniature horses. Thank you to the Green family for sharing their horses!



Enoch's 4th and 5th graders can now join Choir, which practices on Monday and Friday.

Red Ribbon Week is October 28 through November 1. Each day students will learn how to say no to drugs and bullying, in a memorable way.

Students are brushing up on their art skills as they prepare for the Reflections art contest. This year's theme is "Look Within." Students can enter art in the areas of Literature, Photography, 2D and 3D Visual Arts. Entries can be turned into the school office by October 25.

Escalante Valley

There will be no school on Monday, October 21st (Fall Break)

Red Ribbon Week will be held October 22-25. Please see the schedule for the week below:

22nd - Wear blue & white and K9 assembly @ 1:30

23rd - Wear blue & black

24th - Wear camo

25th - Wear Red & black and Red Ribbon Assembly

Our annual Halloween Carnival will be at Escalante Valley on Wednesday, October 30th from 6:00 - 8:00pm. Please come to support our PTA, join us for dinner, and enjoy a night of fun with your family!

Trunk-or-Treating will begin in the parking lot @ 5:30pm

Three Peaks Elementary

The Three Peaks Elementary second grade classes had the opportunity to visit the Southern Utah Museum of Art this week. Students viewed the traveling exhibition which shared the story of Utah's contribution to the completion of the transcontinental railroad and examined the railway's transformational effects on Utah. SUMA is designed to serve as a model laboratory for collections and the classroom is dedicated to educational programs in service to the museum. Students also visited the Frehner Museum of Natural History where they learned about the national park system, public lands, and the animals and plants that live in this environment. We would like to thank the Southern Utah University for the educational opportunities it provides for our students.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We had an amazing walkathon fundraiser on Septem-

ber 27. As a result of the students' walking and our community's generous donations, we raised \$8000, and our amazing principal had to kiss a pig at an assembly on October 9! Funds collected help our PTA provide programs for our school. Thank you to Amy Rigby and all those who volunteered to make our fundraiser a success! And HUGE thanks to our students, families, friends, and community members who help our school! We can't do it without you.

East Elementary

Our East Elementary fifth graders had an amazing opportunity to travel up north to the Utah State Capitol. The students arrived at the school in the early hours of the morning. They enjoyed a long bus ride up to Salt Lake. The students arrived at the Capitol Building and had a tour getting to see how the building was made. During the tour, the students we're taught about many of the different things that take place in the building.



On the return to Cedar, the students got to stop for a trip to the aquarium. The students increased in knowledge about sea life and animals. One of the highlights was getting to watch the penguins be fed and learning about 21 different penguins that are living at the aquarium. The fifth graders made it home late that night and showed their dedication by returning back to school the next day! A huge shout out to all the teachers, parents, and workers who made this trip happen!

Parowan Elementary nationally recognized for success

The Iron County School District is pleased to announce that the National Association of ESEA State Program Administrators (NAESPA) has selected Parowan Elementary to be named as a National ESEA Distinguished School. It is one of two schools in Utah to receive this distinguished honor and will be recognized at the National ESEA conference held in Atlanta, Georgia.

The National ESEA Distinguished Schools Program publicly recognizes qualifying federally funded schools for the outstanding academic achievements of their students. It

highlights the efforts of schools across the country making significant improvements for their students.

The program has been in place



COURTESY PHOTO

since 1996, showcasing the success of hundreds of schools in one of three categories: CATEGORY 1: Exceptional student performance and academic growth for two or

more consecutive years. CATEGORY 2: Closing the achievement gap between student groups for two or more consecutive years. CATEGORY 3: Excellence in serving special populations of students (e.g. homeless, migrant, English learners, etc.). Parowan Elementary will be highlighted in Category 1. Congratulations to the Parowan community, students, and Parowan Elementary staff for a job well done. For more information about all National ESEA Distinguished Schools is available on the ESEA Network website: www.ESEAnetwork.org.

Marine Toys for Tots 2019 Holiday Campaign Kick-Off

from Ted **SILVESTER**
COLONEL USMC (RET)

October 1, 2019 marks the official kick-off for the Toys for Tots 2019 holiday campaign running through Christmas. U.S. Marines and volunteers will be conducting 812 local toy collection and distribution campaigns in all 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto

distributing those gifts to less fortunate children allowing them to experience the joy of Christmas

When: October 1, 2019 – December 25, 2019

Where: Toys for Tots is conducting 812 local campaigns in communities throughout the U.S. Find a local TFT campaign near you

having a positive impact on the development of children, creating or restoring self-esteem, and bringing all elements of communities together in a common cause for three months each year.

Opportunity:

- » Interviews with Marines conducting Toys for Tots campaigns
- » Interviews with Marine



COREY BAUMGARTNER

EACH YEAR THE MARINES AND TOYS FOR TOTS CAMPAIGN helps local families have better holidays and better lives through compassionate and generous donations from the community.

Rico, Guam and U.S. Virgin Islands.

Who: U.S. Marines and 35,000+ volunteers, millions of local supporters, hundreds of Corporate Partners of Toys for Tots

What: Marines and volunteers engaging with local businesses, media and individuals within their communities collecting new, unwrapped toys and

by visiting our website at www.toysfortots.org

Why: There is an estimated 15 million children living in poverty in the U.S. The mission of Marine Toys for Tots is to bring the joy of Christmas to less fortunate children with the goal to deliver a message of hope that will inspire youngsters to grow into responsible, productive, patriotic citizens. The objectives include

Toys for Tots Foundation Leadership

- » Visuals of U.S. Marines collecting, sorting and distributing toys

Contact:

Ted Silvester, Colonel USMC (Ret)
Vice President Marketing & Development
Marine Toys for Tots Foundation
(703) 649-2021
Ted.silvester@toysfortots.org

DINE OUT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

comes from state and federal funding, but it's the dine out dollars, our fundraiser dollars, our general donation dollars from the community that give us flexibility to provide key services," she said. "We have to have a match for our state and federal funds, so these fundraisers are like life for us. Shelter is the most expensive service we provide and it requires a lot – food, bedding, showers, all that stuff."

Reimschuessel also said the event allows anyone to get involved.

"This event is great because you can have anybody and everybody in the community participate," she said. "And they're supporting the local economy, which is huge too – Cedar is such a great town and it needs its community to support it so it's a great event for everyone involved."

CCS provides several services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. For more information, call 435-867-9411. A 24-hour hotline is also available at 435-233-5732.

FAITH

Technicolor testimonies

GENESIS 37, 39-46

I recently had the privilege of watching a performance of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. It was quite a treat of talented acting and storytelling. While this version added more color, creativity and fun to the biblical story, there are timeless truths and wisdom within that we can weave into our own lives. I will be sharing some spiritual spoilers if you're not familiar with Joseph's journey, so I encourage you to also read the full account in Genesis.

At the beginning of the story, Joseph's jealous brothers have had enough of his youthful ego and decide to get rid of him, once and for all. Joseph

not only loses his beautiful coat of many colors, he is cut off from his family, sold into slavery and imprisoned wrongfully.

I'm not sure why most of the pain and suffering in our lives seems to come at the hands of those who should love us the most, or why the people we hurt often seem to be the ones we should love the most. Even without familial conflicts, there are times when we will each feel alone, abandoned, discouraged and defeated. Nevertheless, if there was a purpose in Joseph's pain and imprisonment, then we can each have faith that there is a purpose and strength to be found in and from our struggles. I wonder, what if Joseph had not been sold into slavery?

With this promising, but difficult premise, Joseph's story is one of suffering, regret, forgiveness and rejoicing in

the reunion that repentance can bring back to families and loved ones, even those once thought lost forever. In the end, as Joseph journeyed from pit to palace, to prison and back again, the story became more about one's character than a colorful coat.

It's also a story of letting our light and lives so shine. For we each have our own coat of many colors. Every experience and memory, good or bad, is embroidered onto our emotions in a variety of colors and patterns. As we wear them, we learn to live out loud for the Lord. We strive each day to be what we believe. And as we live our testimonies in technicolor,



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

we don't need to show off our righteous robes, or parade around in them pridefully. We use them to help serve and uplift others. Whether in a palace or a prison, our testimonies can be a light in the darkness and bring beautiful colors to those now trapped in their own personal pits and prisons.

In the end, as Joseph endured and made the best of his unfair situations by trusting God, so can you. Though God's will was not to deliver him yet, He still blessed Joseph in that dark dungeon. He will do the same for you. Because God always comes through, even when it looks like life is through. Don't give up. Look up. Keep getting back up. God's hand and heart are stretched out still.

PEOPLE



MISSION

Elder Dylan Jensen

Elder Dylan Jensen has returned home from serving his mission in the Washington DC South Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. He will speak this Sunday, October 20th at 9 am at the Rock Church. Dylan is the son of Tyler and Danielle Jensen and the grandson of Robert and Becky Jensen and Vance and Jan Davis and the late Marilee Davis.

Pet Adoptions

DUCHESS

This royal mama was brought in with her four noble babies. She is really cute and calm; characteristics purrfect to help you rule your kingdom.



MACCHIATO

What better way to start your day than with than a furry cup of Macchiato? He is very loving and loves to be held.

CINNAMON & SPICE

These two siblings were brought in together. They play together constantly and will add the perfect seasoning to your life.

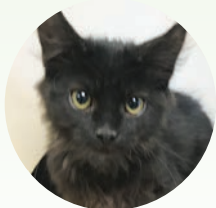


MR. MIYAGI

This 2-year-old stray is quiet but very affectionate. "Lesson not just for kitty only. Lesson for whole life. Adopting kitty helps bring balance. When whole life have balance, everything be better."

CUTE MUSKETEERS

These three kittens, and one who wouldn't fit in the photo, are part of a family brought in with their mama. They are constantly on the move and will be ready to adopt and help you defend your castle in about two weeks.



FURRY POTTER

While he's not quite ready for Quidditch, he can't wait to be your fuzzy friend and keep you company on all your magical journeys.

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.

OBITUARIES

Lerold "Larry" WertsBlaskey



Lerold "Larry" WertsBlaskey passed away at his home in the afternoon of October 2, 2019. Larry was born June 16, 1935 in VanBuren County, Iowa to Virgil "Speck" Jacob Blaskey and Dana Helen (Werts) Blaskey. His childhood years were spent in Keosauqua, Iowa.

Larry graduated from Keosauqua High School, had an Honorable Discharge as a Corporal in the United State Marine Corp., received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Iowa in 1960 and continued to be a life-long

"Hawkeye" fan. His primary career was in Human Resources. He retired as Manager, Human Resources for Bechtel Nevada, Las Vegas in 2000.

Favorite pastime was playing Golf. Also enjoyed several years riding his horse, an Arabian Gelding named Dancer.

Larry is survived by his wife, Beverly, sons Lerold "Gunner" Blaskey II and DirckBlaskey (his wife Melanie), sister's son Michael Caratenuto (his wife Cynthia & their 3 children Owen, Emmaree & Andrew), and his sister's daughter Dana. His sister, Kristine, passed away in 2018.

Our family sincerely thanks our hospice team who provided such knowledgeable and dedicated care for our dear Larry.

Online condolences can be sent to Lerold's memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Doris Ellen Case

Doris Ellen Case, 92, passed away at her home in Parowan, Utah on October 6, 2019. She was born on November 2, 1926 in Wilson, New York to Rentze and Ella Young DeHay.

Doris married Robert L. Case, though they later divorced, and together they had three children; Lynda, Kathy and William. Doris was raised within the Catholic faith. She worked as a switchman for GTE for 26 years, and loved art, travelling and bingo.

Doris is survived by her children, Lynda of Mountain Home, ID and William of Lancaster, CA; her 5 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, and her sister, Margaret of Arkansas. Her daughter, Kathy, passed away 2 days after her mother.

There was a memorial service held on Friday, October 11, 2019 at 11:00 am, at Southern Utah Mortuary - Parowan (15 E 100 N, Parowan, UT) for both Doris and Kathy. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Elizabeth Irene Barkhuff



January 17, 1924 - September 11, 2019

God saw she was getting tired and a cure was not to be.

So, He put His arms around her and whispered, "Come with me."

With tearful eyes we watched her suffer and saw her fade away.

Although we loved her dearly, we could not make her stay.

Her golden heart stopped beating, her hard-working hands now at rest, God broke our hearts to prove that He only takes the best.

She is survived by many children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends, neighbors and loved ones.

Services were held on Monday, September 16th and interment was in the Palm Eastern Cemetery in Las Vegas, NV. Online condolences can be sent at <http://www.dignitymemorialpremier.com>

Jackie Hunter Monroe



Jackie Hunter Monroe, age 60, passed away September 18, 2019, at her home in Parowan, Utah surrounded by loving family after a long illness. She was born on December 23, 1958 in Santa Ana, California to Dixon M. and Joe Ann Orton Hunter. Jackie married Angelo Vincent Rankin on June 20, 1981 in Colton, California. They had a beautiful daughter, Kristie Michelle. They later divorced. On November 17, 1991 she married Deric Kyle Monroe in Las Vegas, Nevada. They were blessed with a loving son, Jared Kyle.

Jackie was raised and went to school in Colton, California, where her family had moved when she was small. She later lived in various communities in Southern California working and raising her family. In 1995, she and her family moved to Parowan, Utah to be closer to family.

Jackie was well known in the Parowan and the surrounding community where she worked at the local hardware store and truck stops. Her bubbly personality made her a friend to many. She was an extremely fun and caring person who always made you feel loved and that you wanted to be around her. She listened, laughed and enjoyed whose ever company she was in, making them feel important and loved by her.

Jackie loved to play with family and friends. She loved to go camping and fishing at Yankee and Navajo, along with family trips to Lake Powell to swim and cliff dive. She also enjoyed card games and throwing horseshoes. Jackie also loved to collect antiques, bottles, marbles and many hours were spent rockhounding for arrowheads. She was a talented artist from painting beautiful paintings to drawing portraits with an etch-a-sketch and making anything crafty that caught her eye.

Jackie is survived by her husband, Deric Kyle Monroe of Parowan, Utah; her children, Kristie Michelle (Brian) Hammond of Rock Springs, Wyoming, and Jared Kyle Monroe of Parowan, Utah. One grandson, Parker Lee Hammond, and two sisters, Julie Hunter (Richard D) Neff of Eagle River, Alaska and Jaymie Hunter (Samuel T) Gull of Parowan, Utah, and many nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents, Dixon & Joe Ann Hunter and infant brother, Dixon Joseph Hunter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. at the Parowan LDS Chapel located at 90 South Main in Parowan. Friends and family called beforehand at 11:00 a.m. at the Parowan 4th Ward Relief Society Room. Interment was in the Parowan City Cemetery.

Kathy Rae Decker

Kathy Rae Decker, age 66, passed away on October 8, 2019 just two days after her mother Doris. She was born on February 12, 1953 to Doris Ellen DeHey and Robert Lee Case. Kathy went through the schools in Lancaster, CA and worked as a Military Contractor at Edwards AFB for 25 years.

Kathy enjoyed crafting, Facebook and being with her family.

She is survived by her husband Stephen Decker of Parowan, UT. Her children Amber Rae (Alberto) Lopez of Tehachapi, CA, and Ryan Russell Campbell of Ukiah, CA. Her brother Williams Case of Lancaster, CA, and sister Lynda Case of Mountain Home, ID, along with 5 wonderful grandchildren.

A memorial service was held for both Kathy and her mother Doris on Friday, October 11, 2019 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary in Parowan (15 E 100 N, Parowan, UT). Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

SCORES & RECAPS
FROM COMPETITION
IN IRON COUNTY

Sports

MEEK, GARRETT LEAD CEDAR SENIORS IN WIN

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds weren't exactly in the best of spirits after giving up 55 points in a road loss last week. On Oct. 11 under a chilly sky and full moon, the team's key graduating seniors produced memorable moments and went out on a winning note.

Kolbe Meek ran for two touchdowns and caught one of Jaron Garrett's three touchdown passes as Cedar broke the game open just before halftime and went on to beat the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs, 42-14, to finish the regular season with a 3-4 record in Region 9 play (4-5 overall).

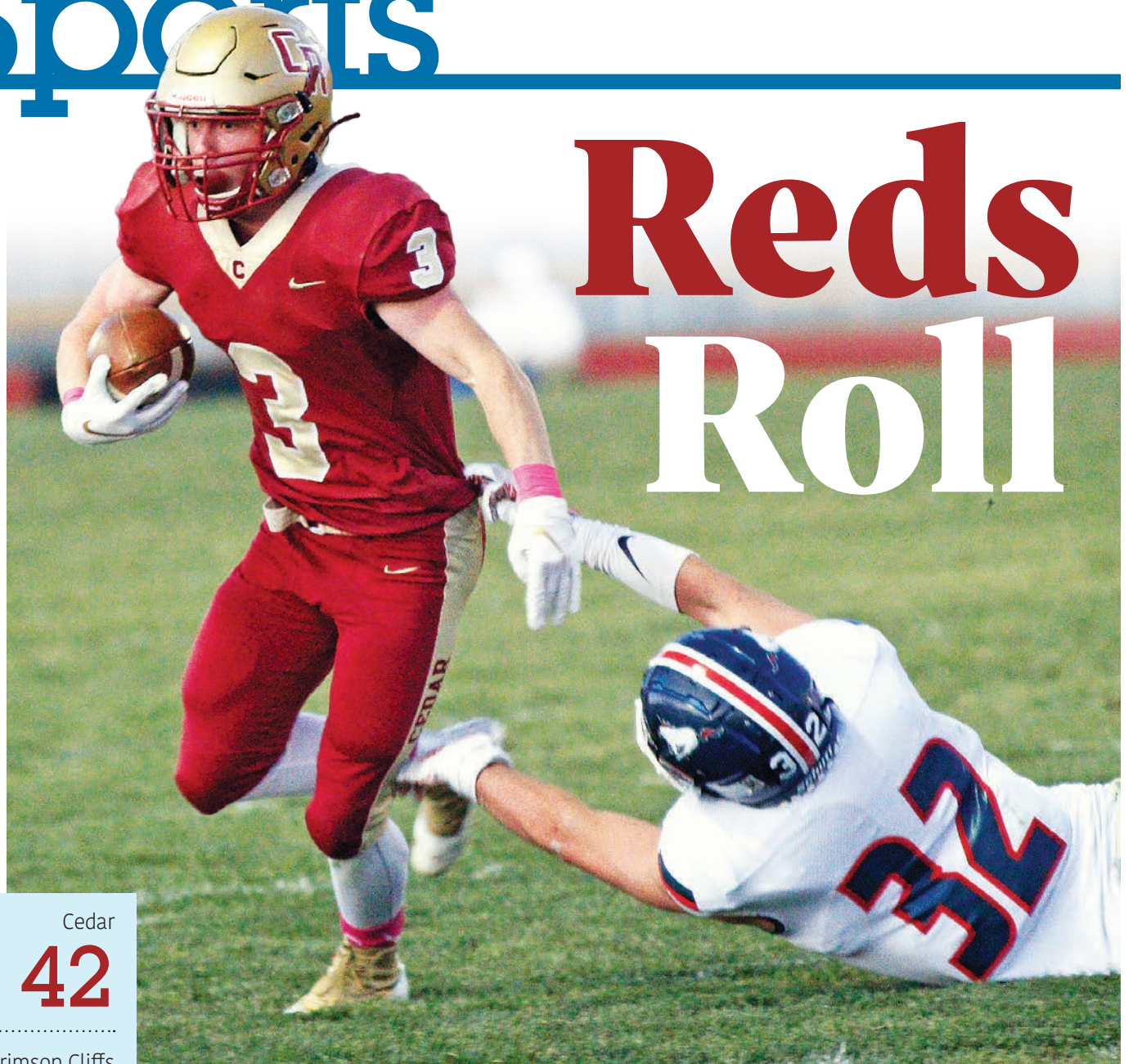
"They responded well and they're a resilient group," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said. "They came back Monday determined and ready to go. I thought they showed it tonight and played a great game."

The visiting Mustangs (1-6 region, 1-8 overall) closed within 14-7 midway through the second quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by Cody Hansen, but Cedar's defense led to a big surge before the break that put the game away.

After Tanner Esplin caught a 13-yard touchdown toss from Garrett with 3 minutes, 34 seconds left, the Reds recovered a fumble in Mustangs territory and got the ball back.

Meek would finish the drive with his 18-yard TD catch with 1:10 remaining to help Cedar take a 28-7 lead to intermission.

"We got some momentum right there and our kids capitalized off of it," Bennett said.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reds Roll



Cedar

42



Crimson Cliffs

14

Crim. Cliffs	0	7	7	0	--	14
Cedar	7	21	7	7	--	42

Q1 - C - Meek 4 run (Chamberlain kick)

Q2 - C - Garrett 12 run (Chamberlain kick)

CC - Co. Hansen 1 run (Woolley kick)

C - Esplin 13 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)

C - Meek 18 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)

Q3 - C - Ellis 5 pass from Garrett (Chamberlain kick)

CC - Sweeten 21 pass from Ch. Hansen (Woolley kick)

Q4 - C - Meek 1 run (Chamberlain kick)

CEDAR REDS KOLBE MEEK ESCAPES a Mustang defender on his way to another multi-touchdown night.

"We came out not knowing we were going to win, but knowing we had a good chance," Meek added. "We wanted to finish it out and get all of our seniors in so everyone could get a chance to shine."

Sophomore Ben Ellis caught a 5-yard touchdown from Garrett late in the third quarter,

and Meek finished the scoring for Cedar with a 1-yard run with 1:04 left. Crimson Cliffs struggled early, turning the ball over on a muffed punt and an interception in the opening quarter, but Cedar didn't answer until Meek scored on a 4-yard

run for the 7-0 lead with 6:31 to play in the period.

Senior Gabe Sweeten caught a 21-yard touchdown from Chase Hansen late in the third quarter for Crimson Cliffs' other score of the game.

Like the rest of the region, Cedar will have a bye week before the final RPI rankings are announced by the UHSAA on Saturday. The Reds were

at No. 13 after last week's loss, and Bennett is taking a wait-and-see approach to game planning for the playoffs.

"We'll take some time to rest up and heal," Bennett said. "We have zero control (over the rankings), so we'll go with whatever happens."

If the Reds are not in the top 10 in the final RPI, they will likely open the playoffs at home Oct. 25.



We wanted to finish it out and get all of our seniors in so everyone could get a chance to shine."

» Kolbe Meek

Falcons blanked in finale

RAMS SHUT DOWN BY MILFORD

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bretton Stone ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Landon Frei threw two scoring passes as the Snow Canyon Warriors shut down the Canyon View Falcons, 37-0 in the regular-season finale for both teams Oct. 11. The Warriors finished 4-3 in Region 9, while the Falcons finished 1-6.

Stone's runs to the end zone covered 3 and 7 yards, respectively, as Snow Canyon built a 21-0 lead after a quarter. Both of Frei's touchdowns went to Jase Mendenhall — a 10-yarder in the second quarter and one for 11 yards in the third. Matt Van Gils added a 26-yard field goal in the final period to finish the scoring.

As of last week's games, the Warriors were 11th in the RPI and the Falcons were 18th. With all of

Region 9 on a bye next week, the final rankings and playoff pairings won't be announced by the UHSAA until Oct. 19.

While the top 10 teams receive a bye and a third week off, the rest of the 4A teams begin first-round play in the 4A playoffs Oct. 25. All higher seeds will host.

The Parowan Rams had no answer for Milford senior Bryson Barnes, who threw two touchdowns and ran for two more as the Tigers moved into sole possession of second place in 2A South with a 26-6 home win. Milford improved to 4-1 in the region and 7-1 overall, while the Rams fell to 2-3 and 4-4.

Parowan will close its regular season at home Thursday night with a matchup against the undefeated Beaver Beavers that starts at 7 p.m. at Alma Richards Stadium.



Snow Cyn.

37



Canyon View

0

Snow Cyn.	21	7	6	3 --	37
Cyn. View	0	0	0	0 --	0

Q1 - SC - Stone 3 run (Van Gils kick)
SC - Bethers 7 run (Van Gils kick)
SC - Stone 7 run (Van Gils kick)

Q2 - SC - Mendenhall 10 pass from Frei (Van Gils kick)

Q3 - SC - Mendenhall 11 pass from Frei (kick failed)

Q4 - SC - FG Van Gils 26



LADY REDS SENIOR BECCA BOYER evades two Falcon defenders and expertly kicks the ball into better position for another Cedar goal.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Late surge lifts Lady Reds over Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With his team struggling to find any sort of groove and clinging to a small lead, Cedar soccer coach Scott Kamachi broke it down in simpler terms as part of his halftime speech.

"Go out and score a bunch of goals," he said.

The message was heard as Emily Schuh's hat trick helped key a four-goal rally that broke a second-half tie and pushed Cedar to a 7-3 victory over the Canyon View Falcons on Oct. 8. The Lady Reds finished the regular season tied with Pine View for fourth place in Region 9 with an 8-6-0 record, just one point behind the Hurricane Tigers.

"We played better in the second half, that's for sure," Kamachi said. "It's all about winning games now."

Cedar led 2-1 at the half, but Maizee Hallows scored in the 53rd minute to help Canyon View draw even at 3-3. Three minutes later, senior Lexi Bird scored the first of her two goals, and the Lady Reds wouldn't be challenged again.

"We got a lot more motivated

in the second half," Schuh said. "We were working a lot better as a team. Once we start getting goals and getting into a rhythm, we get more comfortable."

After Schuh netted her third goal, Becca Boyer and Lexi Bird scored less than a minute apart to finish off the surge. Canyon View finished with a 2-12 region record.

When the final RPI was determined, Cedar earned a first-round bye as the No. 11 seed. They will open the playoffs today at region foe Desert Hills in a 4 p.m. kickoff. The Thunder swept both meetings in the regular season, a 2-1 win at Cedar on Sept. 9 and a 2-0 shutout at home Sept. 24.

Finishing ranked at No. 19, Canyon View's season came to a frustrating end Saturday in the opening playoff round with a 2-1 road loss at Uintah in overtime. Both teams scored once in the first half, but the Utes got the winning goal in the first overtime.

The Falcons lost for the seventh time by a single goal and finished the season with a 4-13 overall record. Uintah will play at No. 3 seed and defending 4A champ Snow Canyon today at 4 p.m.



Milford

26



Parowan

6

Parowan	0	0	6	0 --	6
Milford	0	13	13	0 --	26

Q2 - M - Beebe 6 pass from Barnes (Ferguson kick)
M - Sherwood 11 pass from Barnes (kick failed)

Q3 - M - Barnes 1 run (pass failed)
P - Jense 3 run (kick failed)
M - Barnes 5 run (Ferguson kick)



PAROWAN'S GRAYSON ROBB attempts to break free from a Tiger tackler during a tough loss for the Rams.

DAVID MINEER

Reds volleyball hustles to win over Tigers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the fourth set of its match against the Hurricane Tigers, the Cedar Lady Reds found themselves down on the scoreboard with their opponents holding all the momentum.

One big “hustle play” made all the difference and pushed Cedar into the win column again.

Japrix Weaver had 11 kills and Lilly Barnes added 26 assists as the Lady Reds beat Hurricane 3-1 and improved to 8-3 in Region 9, keeping pace with Desert Hills and Snow Canyon in the race for the Region 9 title.

With Cedar trailing 8-4 in the deciding set, two players went after a loose ball near the team’s bench. From a difficult angle, one made the hit that got the ball over the net and down safely on the Tigers’ side of the floor.

From that point, the Lady Reds went on a 14-4 run and sealed the victory, 25-12, 25-16, 18-25, 25-17.

“We’ve talked with the girls about how hustle plays bring momentum back,” Cedar head coach Nicole Anglin said. “We’re always playing the ball until the whistle.”

Senior Shaylee Evans echoed her coach’s message.

“When the momentum changes and we get the pendulum on our side, we execute and keep it going,” she said.

Cedar started the week with a 3-0 sweep over the Pine View Panthers,

25-16, 25-19, 25-17, before completing the week in Ogden at the Laker Classic in Ogden. The Lady Reds went 4-2 in the six matches played and are 17-8 overall on the season.

With three region matches left before Tuesday’s home show-

down with Crimson Cliffs that was too late for press deadline, Cedar was No. 8 in the latest 4A RPI rankings from the UHSAA. After facing the Mustangs, the Lady Reds will welcome Canyon View on Thursday in a 7 p.m. start.



CEDAR'S JAPRIX WEAVER ELEVATES above the net for one of her 11 kills as the Lady Reds found a way to tame the Hurricane Tigers.

JENNIFER WEAVER

Waiting game in progress for playoffs

When the Utah High School Activities Association announced a new playoff system that brought rankings — known collectively as the RPI — into our collective sporting consciousness, there were a lot of bewildered looks and many questions among the coaching staffs.

Every program across the state knew they’d be getting a shot to play at least one more game after the regular season ended, but it seems to have come at a cost.

Exhibit A involves 4A football. Region 9 wrapped up its regular season Friday as the Pine View Panthers ended the half-decade reign of the Dixie Flyers by routing Desert Hills and winning the title.

But with the standings safely locked in, we still won’t know who’s going where until the UHSAA finalizes the rankings Saturday.

After that, it gets weird. Those who are among the top 10 teams — Pine View, Dixie and Desert Hills are probable locks, with Snow Canyon possibly claiming one of the last spots — won’t play their first playoff game until the weekend of Nov. 1.

That’s a three-week wait, and that’s a problem for two reasons — the normal practice routine will be disrupted and injuries could still crop up along the way. Among the rest of the region, the Cedar Reds are the best bet to host a first-round playoff game Oct. 25. They were No. 13 after last week’s games, and their big win over Crimson Cliffs should keep them secure.

Exhibit B is on the volleyball side. The UHSAA stopped posting RPI rankings Saturday, and there are still three Region 9 matches left in the regular season.

Cedar had a 4-2 weekend at a tournament in Ogden and are among four region teams

that should secure a first-round bye and a free pass to Utah Valley University in Orem for the 4A state tournament Oct. 30. The Lady Reds are 8-3 in region play and faced a Tuesday showdown with the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs, who are holding down the 11th and final spot for an automatic trip up north.

The final 4A rankings for the state volleyball playoffs will be released Oct. 25.

» **As a proud gearhead** who still loves a good race, SUU will be hosting a very interesting guest Thursday in the Great Hall at the Hunter Conference Center on campus. Diandra Leslie-Pelecky, a frequent past guest on SiriusXM Speedway with Dave Moody, will share stories



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

and research behind her new book, “The Physics of NASCAR.” The talk begins at 11:30 a.m. and admission is free.

The press release provided by the school mentions that Leslie-Pelecky is a nanomaterials researcher and master science communicator. She’ll be talking about topics ranging from why a favorite driver isn’t winning races to how fuel formulations impact a race car and if “soft walls” are really soft.

Leslie-Pelecky will also be signing copies of her book, which is available through several different web sites, including Amazon and iBooks. Check each for prices and come listen to her stories.

Maybe a few myths will be busted along the way.

Follow proud gearhead Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

High School Scoreboard

SCORES

High School Football

10/11 Cedar 42, Crimson Cliffs 14
 Snow Cyn. 37, Canyon View 0
 Pine View 55, Desert Hills 3
 Dixie 42, Hurricane 6
 Milford 26, Parowan 6
 Beaver 49, Millard 7
 Enterprise 28, Kanab 14

Region 9 Girls Soccer

10/8 Cedar 7, Canyon View 3
 Snow Cyn. 3, Crimson Cliffs 0
 Desert Hills 2, Hurricane 1
 Pine View 1, Dixie 0

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

10/12 Logan 6, Bear River 0
 Crimson Cliffs 1, Juan Diego 1
 (Crimson Cliffs wins 3-2 on penalty kicks)
 Uintah 2, Canyon View 1, OT
 Dixie 1, Ben Lomond 0
 Mountain Crest 8, Tooele 0

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	7-0	7-2
Dixie	6-1	7-2
Desert Hills	5-2	5-4
Snow Canyon	4-3	5-4
Cedar	3-4	4-5
Canyon View	1-6	1-8
Crimson Cliffs	1-6	1-8
Hurricane	1-6	1-8

Region 2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver	5-0	9-0
Milford	4-1	8-1
Millard	3-2	7-2
Enterprise	2-3	5-4
Parowan	2-3	4-4
Kanab	2-4	4-4
North Sevier	0-5	3-6

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	11-2-1	12-2-2
Desert Hills	11-2-1	11-5-1
Hurricane	8-5-1	9-6-1
Pine View	8-6-0	9-7-0
Cedar	8-6-0	9-7-0
Dixie	3-10-1	3-12-1
Crimson Cliffs	3-11-0	3-12-0
Canyon View	2-12-0	4-12-0

SCHEDULE

High School Football

10/17 Beaver at Parowan, 7 p.m.
 Milford at North Sevier, 7 p.m.
 Millard at Enterprise, 7 p.m.

Region 9 Girls Soccer

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

10/16 Cedar at Desert Hills
 Pine View at Sky View
 Hurricane at Stansbury
 Logan at Cedar Valley
 Crimson Cliffs at Green Canyon
 Uintah at Snow Canyon
 Dixie at Ridgeline
 Mountain Crest at Ogden

No. 4/5 Weber State claims Beehive Bowl victory over SUU

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Thunderbird football team fell on the road to their in-state rival Weber State on Saturday night, as the No. 4/5 ranked Wildcats knocked off the T-Birds 29-14.

The result moves SUU to 1-6 on the season and 0-3 in Big Sky play.

“It’s not fun being 1-6, but the guys battled today,” SUU head coach Demario Warren said. “We had a game in the second half, but had a couple mistakes there coming out of halftime. We executed; we just didn’t execute on some big plays. They took advantage of

WSU went on a 19-0 scoring run to start the second half. The T-Birds were able to stop the bleeding with 7:34 when Landen Measom caught a 30-yard pass from Helbig to cut the WSU lead to 26-14. This contest was Measom’s first of the year for SUU.

The Wildcats would only add one more field goal before the completion of the contest, but the T-Birds were unable to get on the board again and ultimately fell 29-14.

“I feel like tonight we can go out and play with anybody,” Warren said. “Now it’s about being that team that can go out and win games.”

Helbig finished the game with 23 completions for 305 yards and two

DESPITE TURNOVERS AND MISSED PLAYS, the SUU Thunderbirds never stopped battling in the tough loss against their Wildcat rivals.



COURTESY OF SUU

a couple turnovers and were able to score a couple touchdowns.”

The opening half was relatively low scoring on both sides, as the first 30 minutes turned into a defensive struggle.

Neither team scored in the opening quarter, but the Wildcats struck first with just six seconds played in the second to take a 7-0 lead. Their score came from Rashid Shaheed on a nine-yard run.

The T-Birds got on the board with just over five minutes to play in the opening half as Chris Helbig found freshman Dallin Brown from 23 yards away through the air. That was Brown’s first career touchdown.

Unfortunately for SUU, the Wildcats turned it on after the break.

touchdowns, but also had four interceptions in the contest.

Karris Davis was the top back on the ground with 11 carries for 48 yards.

Francis Bemiy led the defensive charge with nine tackles and two sacks. AJ Stanley had seven tackles for the T-Birds. As a team, the Thunderbirds had six tackles for losses.

The T-Birds will continue their season at home next weekend against the No. 21/24 Aggies of UC Davis. Next Saturday will also be Cedar City Night.

Keep tabs on the Thunderbirds throughout the entire Big Sky Kickoff by following @SUUFB on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Football page on Facebook.



Weber St.
29



So. Utah
14

So. Utah 0 7 0 7-14
 Weber St. 0 7 7 15-29

Q2 — WSU — Shaheed 9 run (Tuttle kick), 14:54
 SUU — Brown 23 pass from Helbig (Sasaoka kick), 5:17

Q3 — WSU — Ames 6 pass from Jenks (Tuttle kick), 5:28

Q4 — WSU — Rodriguez 3 run (kick failed), 14:29
 WSU — Jackson 1 run (pass failed), 9:56
 SUU — Measom 30 pass from Helbig (Sasaoka kick), 7:34
 WSU — FG Tuttle 42, 3:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS —
RUSHING: Southern Utah — K. Davis 11-48; Felila 5-23; Lawson 4-17; Green 2-4; Helbig 8-minus-23. Weber State — Smith 16-108; J. Davis 10-49; Jackson 6-20; Shaheed 1-9; Abercrombie 1-6; Jenks 7-5; Rodriguez 3-3; Moss 1-1.
PASSING: Southern Utah — Helbig 23-42-4-305. Weber State — Jenks 13-22-0-137.
RECEIVING: Southern Utah — Lawson 5-42; Measom 4-79; Green 4-33; Brown 3-56; Mitchell 2-39; Baker 2-35; Colson 2-12; Cockett 1-9. Weber State — Ames 4-24; Cooley 2-24; Shaheed 2-18; J. Davis 2-16; MacPherson 1-40; Malone 1-12; Moss 1-3.

Big Sky Scoreboard

SCORES

Big Sky Football

10/12 Weber State 29, So. Utah 14
 Ea. Wash. 54, No. Colorado 21
 Sac. St. 34, Montana State 21
 Idaho State 55, N. Dakota 20
 Portland State 24, Idaho 0
 UC Davis 48, Cal Poly 24

STANDINGS

Big Sky Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Montana	2-0	5-1
Sacramento St.	2-0	4-2
Weber State	2-0	4-2
Montana State	2-1	5-2
Portland St.	2-1	4-3
Idaho State	2-1	3-3
E. Washington	2-1	3-4
N. Arizona	1-1	3-3
UC Davis	1-2	3-4
Cal Poly	1-2	2-4
N. Colorado	1-2	1-6
Idaho	0-3	2-5
Southern Utah	0-3	1-6

SCHEDULE

Big Sky Football

10/19 UC Davis
 at Southern Utah, 6 p.m.
 Portland State
 at Northern Colorado, 1 p.m.
 Northern Arizona
 at Weber State, 2 p.m.
 Idaho State at Idaho, 3:30 p.m.
 North Dakota
 at Cal Poly, 6 p.m.
 Montana
 at Sacramento State, 7 p.m.

FREE Classifieds

LIMIT OF 2 ADS PER PERSON AND PHONE NUMBER, 30 WORDS PER AD. CHARGES APPLY FOR ANY ADDITIONAL WORDS OVER 30 AND FOR "HELP WANTED" AND "SERVICES" CATEGORIES.

1 WEEK » \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.

2 WEEKS » \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

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

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**

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED CARRY CLASSES; \$25(MAY ONLY) INCLUDES picture and fingerprints. 435-592-6849.

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/kmitchell4415/ and watch a 30 minute video or CALL 435-592-6849.

CAVALCADE PARADE: NOVEMBER 2ND! CANDY WILL NOT be thrown until the Pizza Factory to assure SAFETY to all the Kids!

HELP IS NEEDED FOR THE CAVALCADE PARADE: KEEPING kids behind the WHITE Line! Walking the Street during the parade. Call Sue 435-267-2327. Landline. Leave Message!

HELP IS NEEDED FOR THE CAVALCADE PARADE: HELPING check in/out boxes of costumes. Call Sue 435-267-2327. Landline. Leave Message!

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS NOW AVAILABLE ON DVD. DISC with soothing music in background. You'll love it! Good to Relax by. 435-867-0908.

BACHELOR HAS MET THE FLAKES: SEEKS ONE SINCERE woman. Likes animals, walking, and nature. Over 50. 435-327-8212

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST SEEKS PATRON. AWARD WINNER!, but a "starving artist" seeks patron to fund 10 day photo/road trip to Utah's 5 national parks. 435-383-3099.

IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATS BREAKFAST MEETING: SATUR- day October 19th at the Pastry Pub 9 am. Call Brittanie for more information 435-324-2745.

AUTOMOBILES

2000 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN 4D IN CEDAR. 234,290 miles. Automatic. Nice to drive. Strong engine and transmission, good tires, Stereo, CD and Bluetooth. \$1500 Firm. Call 435-233-4530.

2007CHEVY COBALT. 135K MILES. NEW BRAKES, SHOCKS, windshield. New tires in 2018, sway bars and belt in 2017. Clean, reliable, economical transportation. Asking \$2700 obo. Call 435-867-4207.

2005 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE SILVER W/GRAY LEATHER, ORIGINAL owner, Well Maintained! 182,300 miles. \$3,499. 435-867-5890.

2005 VW BEETLE GL. 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC. BLACK W/GRAY interior. \$3,450 Obo. Elizabeth 435-865-1243.

FOR SALE

SNOW IS COMING. CRAFTSMAN SNOWBLOWER 26 INCH 2 stage 6 forward, 2 reverse. Has electric start. Make reasonable offer. In Cedar City. 208-350-9282

DINING ROOM SET: HUTCH, BUFFET, TABLE, W/6 CHAIRS. (4 side chairs, 2 captain, 3 leaf extensions, custom made protective top.) \$350. Great Condition. 435-867-6126.

GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING: HOT/COLD PACKS, LAYERED covers, Weighted Blankets, Quillows, Terry Cloth Robes, Tee-Shirt Totes & Jeans Bags. 435-559-1657

ELECTRIC JAZZY WHEEL CHAIR, EXCELLENT CONDITION, like new: \$400. Please call in the late afternoon. Taking up space, Must Sell. 435-572-5848 or 435-233-6125.

SMALL UP RIGHT FREEZER 9 CU. FT. \$140. 435-590-0324.

ELECTRIC JAZZY WHEEL CHAIR, NEEDS SOME REPAIR. \$50. Bought a new one and need to move out. 435-586-4965.

FLORESCENT LIGHT BULBS, UNIDEN CORDLESS REMOTE, satelite dish, Twin-phone set, AT&T 1-Line Speakerphone, fireplace, antique rocker, Army gas cans, Plantronics Headset, wall hutch, vanity chair, mirrors, oval serving platter. 435-559-1657

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 customers to create that memorable experience, bringing them back for more. Apply to our open positions — Day Porter, Seasonal Help, Store Clerk, Kitchen Helper — at thecreameryutah.com/about-us.

LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER TRAIL BUILDERS: EVERY TUES & Thurs. 5:30 p.m. @ Shirtz Canyon Trail Head. Until December 1st. DMBTA.org for more information.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

DONATE YOUR CANDY TO THE CLOWNS! DROP OFF YOUR Candy at the Cedar City Library NOW! for the Cavalcade Parade that's on November 2nd!

MISCELLANEOUS

BACHELOR HAS MET THE FLAKES: SEEKS ONE SINCERE woman. Likes animals, walking, and nature. Over 50. 435-327-8212

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS NOW AVAILABLE ON DVD. DISC with soothing music in background. You'll love it! Good to Relax by. 435-867-0908.

ALL OCCASION GIFTS 100% NATURAL HOT/COLD PACKS, adult & child size bean bag chairs, Quillows, Weighted Blankets, Jeans Bags & more. 435-559-1657

RENTAL OF A WHEELCHAIR. FOR MORE INFORMATION call 435-559-1634.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE-1 ACRE PARCEL \$1,000; OLD IRONTOWN 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

FOR SALE- PAROWAN AREA: 20.4 ACRES WITH 2 ACRE FEET of water and drilled well. Power at street, beautiful views, easy access. Located off paved road. \$109,000, MLS# 82527. Call Jeff Johnston, High Country Realty Inc. Parowan. 435-590-2836.

LOOKING TO PURCHASE A HOME? HAVE SUPRA WILL show. Call William Cedar City Realty LLC Broker. 435-212-1416 wgdavidson45@gmail.com

ONE ACRE+ RESIDENTIAL LOT IN MID-VALLEY ESTATES, Cedar City. Utilities in street. No HOA. \$63,000. Call or text 435-590-7553

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

NICE FURNISHED STUDIO CONDO FOR RENT AT SHINGLE- brook in Parowan. Fireplace, free digital T.V. No Pets, No Smoking. \$455/month plus utilities. \$300 refundable deposit. Contact Sherri at 435-590-7022.

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GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL COME TO YOUR HOME/BUSI-ness. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

DAD & SON'S PROPERTY MAINTENANCE. HONEST & DE-pendable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES CARE AND COM-panionship for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, medication reminders and res-pite care. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

CAPT. RICK-HANDYMAN CARPENTER/PAINTER: REPAIRS & Renovations Decks, Railings, Fences, Doors, Windows, Kitch-ens, Baths, Appliances, Varnishing, Light Trucking. Honest & Reliable, Clean & Careful, Cedar City Area Rick 435-477-9032. Cell:612-802-6205.

MANUFACTURED HOMES SET UP: DOUBLE WIDES, SINGLE wides, park models, 38 years experience. Have state required licence and liability insurance. Call Chris 435-559-3348.

GARAGE DOOR SERVICE AND REPAIR. (435) 531-1650 CALL *DOOR CORPS* The Garage Door Specialists for all your ga-rage door needs. WE ARE LOCAL!!!

WANTED

WANTED SMALL WOOD STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION FOR cooking and heat. Can/will pick up. Maybe you have one you no long need/want. Style not as important as efficiency. Thanks. 435-559-1657.

MY NAME IS LEWIS. I NEED A PART TIME JOB... I HAVE SOME disabilities but I have many abilities. I have education and work experience in computers - I worked doing data entry for SUU and the Forest Service. I worked for several years at Staples. I worked, together with my wife, at the Aquatic Center doing custodial work. I recently worked at Sportsman's Warehouse as a greeter... I'm a very social person. I'm very dependable and flexible in scheduling. For more information call 435-592-5034.

YARD SALES

GARAGE/YARD/MOVING SALE SAT OCT 26, 9AM-2PM. 1280 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch. Household goods & furniture, appliances, clothes, books, Movies, etc.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 9, 2019, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 1009-19, an ordinance amending Chapter 32 Section 9 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah, relat-ed to subdivision and PUD general requirements; and
2. Ordinance No. 1009-19-1 an ordinance of the Cedar City Council creating Cedar City's Wildland Urban Interface Zone.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or pur-chased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

**Published October 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0177**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider amending the City's Transportation Master Plan by remov-ing a street parallel to I-15 from 400 N. to Kittyhawk 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0186**

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessment list for the Iron County, Utah Sunset Subdivision Assessment Area (the "Assessment Area") has now been completed and is available for examination at the Iron County Clerk's office located at 68 South 100 East, Parowan, Utah. The County Commission has appointed a Board of Equalization to hear and consider objections to the proposed assessments to be levied within the Assessment Area relating to (a)the amount of benefits accruing to the property proposed to be assessed or (b)the amount of the proposed assessment.

The assessments levied are for the purpose paying for the proposed improvements, which include, but are not lim-ited to, road improvements to the Iron County chip seal standard within all existing rights of way in the Assess-ment Area (the "Improvements") (for the benefit of the properties within the Assessment Area). The total amount of the assessments to be levied against benefitted prop-erty within Assessment Area is expected to be \$1,154,255 and will be based upon a per lot basis (the "Assessment"). The estimated cost is each property's proportionate share of the Improvements applicable to the property as described in this notice. [Iron County, Utah (the "County") will not contribute any of its own funds for the Improvements.]

As required by law, three persons have been duly appoint-ed to act as the Board of Equalization on the assess-ments proposed to be levied on the property benefitted within the Assessment Area. The Board of Equalization for assessments proposed to be levied on the affected property within the Assessment Area will meet in the Iron County Courthouse Commission Chambers located at 68 South 100 East, Parowan, Utah on November 6, 2019, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 am; on November 7, 2019 between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.; and on November 8, 2019, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 pm to hear and consider any objections to and make any corrections of any proposed assessments that the Board may deem unequal, inequitable, or unjust.

The assessment list and amounts of the proposed as-sessment against each parcel of property have been completed and are available for public examination from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Office of the County Clerk, located at 68 South 100 East, Parowan, Utah.

Appeal from a decision of the Board of Equalization may be taken to the County Commission of the County by filing with the County Commission a written notice of appeal in the office of the County Clerk within fif-teen (15) days after the date the Board's final report to the County Commission is mailed to the affected property owners.

By resolution of the County Commission of Iron County, Utah, this August 26, 2019.

Jonathan T. Whittaker – Iron County Clerk

**Published October 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0176**

NOTICE

State Bank of Southern Utah, with its main office head-quartered at 377 N Main Street, Cedar City, Utah, 84721, hereby provides notice of its intent to establish a domes-tic branch of its banking operations in Delta, Utah, on property located at 225 W Main Street. Any person wish-ing to comment on this application may file his or her com-ments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC of-fice located at 25 Jessie Street at Ecker Square, Suite 2300, San Francisco, California, 94105. ATTN: Kathy Moe, Regional Director, not later than 15 days after the date of this pub-lication The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Pho-tocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

**Published October 16, 23 & 30, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0178**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to con-sider amending the City's Trails Master Plan to add a trail along Industrial Road from 100 West 300 West. 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0185**

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to con-sider a general land use amendment from Low Density Residential to Medium Density Residential for property located at 130 N. 2800 W. The City Council meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be held in the City Council Cham-bers located at 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The public is encouraged to attend.

**Published October 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0179**

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Per resolution passed by the Cedar Highlands Town Council on September 26th, 2019, the municipal election for town council members is canceled.

Published October 9 & 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0175

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider vacating an existing public utility easement at 200 E 1600 N. 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0181

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider a zone change from R-1 to R-2-1 and R-2-1 to R-2-2 for property located at 130 N 2800 W. 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0180

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider a general land use amendment from Municipal Uses to Central Commercial for property located at 1325 N. Northfield Road. 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0182

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider a zone change from R-3-M to CC for property located at 1325 N Northfield Road. 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0183

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Cedar City Council will hold a public hearing during its November 6, 2019, City Council Work Meeting to consider amending the ordinance that defines a "family" for rental purposes. 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 16, 2019
Iron County Today • ICT #0184

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COMMUNITY DANCE!

SENIOR CENTER 489E 200S
(435) 586-0832

Friday 10/18
6:30-8:30

Free

Music by Canyon Reverb



24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREE SERVICE

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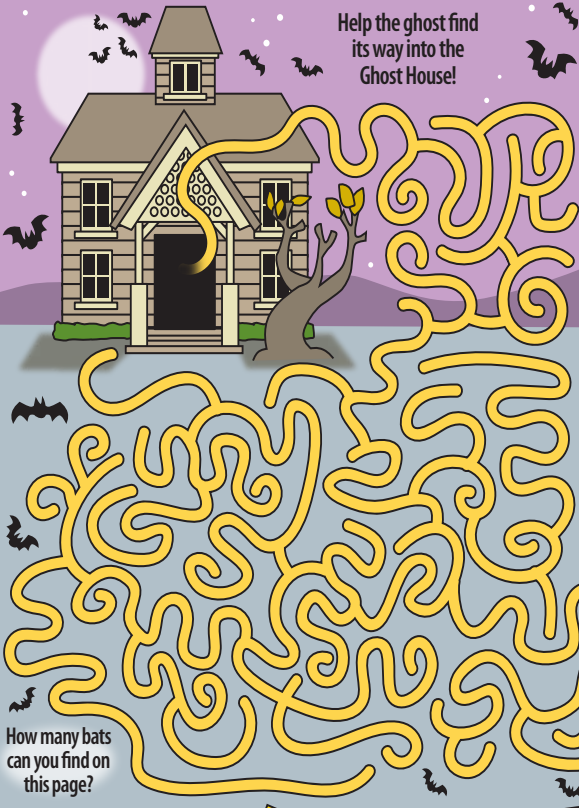
Thank you for supporting your local veteran owned business!

FREE ESTIMATES • 865-5850





Ghost House Supports the Community



Help the ghost find its way into the Ghost House!

How many bats can you find on this page?

In 1969, a group of five women in Fremont, Calif. wanted to find a way to raise money to help build a YMCA to provide a place for after-school sports, crafts and other activities. They came up with the idea of creating a haunted house and Halloween carnival. They named their group the **Candle Lighters**.

The Candle Lighters thought the Ghost House would be a one-time event. But it was so popular that they realized it would be a great way to raise money for other things the

community needed. So each year, hundreds of volunteers help create the Ghost House.

Fill in the missing vowels to discover causes that Ghost House funds have been used for:

W _ T _ R _ P _ R K

M _ S _ _ M S

SCH _ _ L S

Y _ _ T H T H _ _ T R

M _ _ L S _ _ N W H _ _ L S

SP _ C _ _ L O L _ M P _ C S

DRESS FUN CREEPY TEENAGERS GHOULS

Ghouls and Good Fairies

This little ghoul knocked some of the words out of this article. Can you fix it?

Local _____ volunteer to become "ghouls" in the Ghost House. Wearing _____ costumes and makeup, they hide in dark corners to jump out and startle visitors.

The Candle Lighters understood that haunted houses can be scary for some kids (and adults, too!). To make the Ghost House _____ for everyone, they have volunteers _____ up as "Good Fairies." The Good Fairies lead people through the Ghost House and keep the _____ from scaring people.

Hold this page up to a mirror to find out how much money the Candle Lighters have raised to help their community over the past 50 years!



How many differences can you spot between these two pictures?



Extra! Extra!

Halloween Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper for:

- A word that means the opposite of scary
- A funny Halloween costume idea
- A photo with signs of fall
- An advertisement with a Halloween theme

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you find the two identical Ghost House portraits in under one minute? Have a friend try. Did they beat your time?



Double Double Word Search

HALLOWEEN Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

CARNIVAL
SCHOOLS
HAUNTED
FAIRIES
APPLES
GROUPS
GHOST
HOUSE
MONEY
CANDY
GOOD
IDEA
SAFE
FUN

C	C	O	A	P	P	L	E	S	G
C	A	D	E	T	N	U	A	H	O
A	E	N	M	M	N	O	U	O	
R	D	N	D	O	I	S	U	E	D
N	I	T	N	Y	T	H	Y	F	H
I	N	E	E	W	O	L	L	A	H
V	Y	S	P	U	O	R	G	S	E
A	L	P	S	C	H	O	O	L	S
L	S	E	I	R	I	A	F	E	R

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop[®] LESSON LIBRARY

Good in the Neighborhood

Find a newspaper article about a local event that is raising funds for a good cause in your community. Write down **WHO** is running the event, **WHAT** the event is, **WHY** it's happening and **WHERE** this event will happen.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



Write On!



Holiday Memory Newsflash!

Send your story to:

Write about a special memory of a holiday in your life

Deadline: November 17 Published: Week of Dec. 15
Please include your school and grade.