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# IRON COUNTY Today



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016

VOL. 8 NO. 5

## Brian Head rings in New Year with fire and ice

**BRIAN HEAD RESORT** celebrated New Year's Eve with its annual Torchlight Parade and firework show.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

BY COREY BAUMGARTNER  
Reporter

**BRIAN HEAD** – The winter warden of the “best snow on earth” also knows how to play host to the best show on earth as Brian Head Resort put on its annual Torchlight Parade and firework show as part of its New Year's Eve celebrations Dec. 31.

Not even the minus 2 degree weather could freeze the fun of families and friends who gathered to celebrate at the base of the Giant Steps Lodge ski lift to witness the traditional Torchlight Parade.

Members from the Brian Head Ski

Patrol, ski instructors and other skilled skiers carried lit flares as they rode the lift to the top of the mountain. To the cheers of chilly spectators below, they zigzagged their way down the mountain, leaving a fiery serpentine trail in their wake. As the final flare reached the bottom, a brilliant display of fireworks blazed overhead, illuminating the night sky.

“This is a fantastic way to end the holiday season and bring in the New Year,” said Ron Burgess, Brian Head Resort sales and marketing manager. “We had something for both the kids and adults and everybody had a great time.”

Afterward, the entertainment moved indoors to the Last Chair Saloon where guests warmed up and grabbed their new year celebration hats and party favors. They enjoyed a sold-out black diamond dinner party complete with prime rib and cheesecake while a live band, Full Tilt Boogie, performed rock and roll classics until the most anticipated moment of the night arrived. Everyone counted down the final seconds of the year and, at midnight, raised their glasses for the champagne toast. Accompanied by cheers, kisses, hugs and high-fives, everyone said goodnight to 2015 and good morning to 2016.

## New mayor to work for sense of community

BY ASHLEY LANGSTON  
Reporter

**ENOCH** – Enoch's new mayor, Geoffrey Chesnut, will be sworn into office Jan. 6 along with new city council members Shawn Stoor, David Harris, and David Owens, and Chesnut's primary goal as mayor will be to encourage a sense of community.

The swearing in of new officials will take place at 6 p.m. at the city office, followed by the first city council meeting of the year.

Chesnut said Enoch has experienced a lot of divisive issues over the past few years, and he hopes to help create an atmosphere of discussion and collaboration that will unify the community. He feels events such as an Independence Day celebration and other activities are important to fostering a sense of community and said he will push hard to reinstitute the fun run and fireworks.

He said he can appreciate the concern about finances, but knows there are people willing to help

out to get those things going again, and stressed the need for strong leadership in those community events to rally volunteers.

“There's been this focus or an opinion that government isn't to ... entertain, and while I can agree with that to a point I don't see those issues being entertainment per say as much as it is building a sense of

community and even patriotism in our kids,” Chesnut said. “When I grew up I didn't see the Fourth of July as simply just fireworks. It instilled a value and a pride in our community and country.”

He said he has considered

the possibility of forming a volunteer board in the community and is willing to help lead out where needed.

Another way he hopes to build more unity is to facilitate discussion and reach out to residents through social media. He wants to utilize the city's Facebook page more, and build more of a



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEOFFREY CHESNUT

**MAYOR GEOFFREY CHESNUT**

SEE MAYOR | 8

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# Hartley sworn in as member of city council



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**TERRI HARTLEY** was sworn in as a member of the Cedar City Council Jan. 4. Her first city council meeting will take place Jan. 6.

BY JEFF **LOWE**

*Managing Editor*

**CEDAR CITY** – Terri Hartley was sworn in as a member of the Cedar City Council Jan. 4, becoming the first city councilwoman to serve Cedar City since Nina Barnes, who chose not to run for reelection in 2014.

Hartley, a native of Cedar City, has worked at Wells Fargo Bank for nearly 40 years, primarily in business relations. She started as a teller in 1977, worked her way up the ladder and has been there ever since. Currently, Hartley works as a business relations manager at Wells Fargo.

“I worked my way through different departments,” she said of her employment. “When I started working with the businesses, that’s what I really liked to do ... After that, being involved in local businesses was kind of a natural. I got involved with the chamber of commerce and ended up working my way through the ranks there.”

Hartley has served on the chamber of commerce board several times and on the airport board for seven years. She is also on the board of commis-

sioners for the Utah Summer Games and on the advisory board to the president at SUU. Hartley believes her public service and business experience will serve her well as a member of the Cedar City Council.

“I tend to gravitate toward business,” she said. “I understand the accounting ... I understand the budgeting, the fund accounting ... I think my financial background and training can really help.”

“I think that (it can) help me to look at the business perspective and make sure we’re making sound growth decisions, we’re encouraging the right type of business to come here,” she added.

Hartley was born and raised in Cedar City. Her husband, Wayne, works as a math teacher at Canyon View High School; he has taught in the school district for 28 years. They have four children and five grandchildren. Part of the reason the Hartleys love Cedar City is because of the variety of activities it offers. They enjoy snowmobiling, boating, golfing, hiking and rappelling.

As a woman running against male candidates, Hartley presented herself during the

election as one who could offer Cedar City needed perspective and better represent the interests of the women in the city.

“I feel like men and women have different points of view and different perspectives,” Hartley said. “I feel I can represent that female point of view and bring diversity ... Half our population is women and for the last couple of years we haven’t had our point of view represented on the council and it’s been the first time in a long time that we haven’t had a female perspective there. I just think that’s important. That’s actually part of what influenced me to run right now.”

Hartley said she is most excited about getting to know the city’s employees better and seeing what the council can do to slow the turnover rate, which includes taking care of city employees and providing the benefits they need.

“I really care about the community,” Hartley said. “Cedar City is poised for some really strong growth in the next few years with the things we have going on here ... I’m excited to actually get in and start knowing some of the details.”

# Isom ready to represent Cedar on city council

BY COREY **BAUMGARTNER**

*Reporter*

**CEDAR CITY** – Having never held a political office, Craig Isom may be considered a latecomer to the realm of city government, but he says that’s just given him more time to prepare for the position.

“I’m a latecomer,” said Isom, “but I’ve been preparing my whole (life) to do what I’m now called upon to do, and hopefully my background and collection of experiences will be brought to bear in a positive way.”

That background includes 26 years as a CPA for Arthur Anderson LLP, and Isom is currently the executive director of the Southern Utah University Business Resource Center. With a strong business background, he knows the importance of monitoring and maintaining the growth of a community.

“Growth is a positive thing; the lifeblood of a community and it needs to be managed properly,” he said.

To do so, Isom believes that forging new and next level partnerships with Southern Utah University



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**CRAIG ISOM** was officially sworn into office Jan. 4 and is looking forward to representing the citizens of Cedar City.

and local businesses will help balance and bolster the city’s growth both economically and socially.

“It’s part of our charge as a city council to preserve the way of life that we enjoy and make sure we’re building upon it,” he

said.

Along with Isom’s background of experiences, he also has the full support of his wife,

Sylvia, and their family and friends. “I’m married to a wonderful woman,” Isom said. “I have her full support and that of our family and friends.”

Backed by loved ones and the entrusted confidence of the voters, Isom is looking forward to getting to work on current community events. First up is the city’s budgets.

“I plan to look very critically at what is done from a budgeting context and make sure people are taken care of and properly compensated,” said Isom, who also believes that staying on top of everyday city projects is fundamental to the success of the city and the wellbeing of its citizens.

“Proper planning on key projects from transportation to water and sewer is critical to keeping the community growing, said Isom, who added, “I am really looking forward to representing such a good community and so many good people.”

Isom was officially sworn into office on Jan. 4 and is looking forward to representing the citizens of Cedar City over the coming years. His first city council meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 6.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

**CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL'S NEW YEAR BABY** Tanner Robertson, with his parents David and Trisha, and several of the OB staff and nurses at Cedar City Hospital.

# Cedar City Hospital welcomes 2016 New Year Baby

BY BECKI BRONSON  
*Special to Iron County*

**CEDAR CITY** – Tanner David Robertson is Cedar City Hospital's New Year Baby for 2016. He was born at 7:23 p.m. on Jan. 3, 2016.

Tanner weighed in at 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18.5 inches tall.

His proud parents are David and Trisha Robertson of Cedar City,

both first-time parents. Both the mom and baby are doing exceptionally well. In fact, Trisha Robertson said, being a first-time mom, she has been surprised at how well the entire process has gone.

"I was joking yesterday that I've had a really easy pregnancy, and I've had a really easy labor and delivery, and so there has to be something that's coming that's hard," she said.

Cedar City Hospital presents the family of the New Year Baby a gift package of infant items from the Cedar City Hospital Gift Shop, as well as donated items. David Robertson said, "Tanner came two weeks early, so we were surprised he came early and also surprised to have the New Year Baby."

A total of 922 babies were born at Cedar City Hospital in 2015.

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# Opinion

## TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you emergency personnel of Iron County

To the Editor:

Turn on the television, listen to the radio, go shopping – wherever we are or wherever we go we witness appreciation being conveyed to those in the military for their sacrifices so that we can possess the freedoms we have as American citizens. Such appreciation is rightly expressed.

However, I cannot help but think about the large group of men and women who willingly serve us day and night right where we live. I cannot help but wonder if they receive equal amounts of appreciation.

I am speaking of police officers, firefighters, EMT's, 911 dispatchers and others who are there for us at a moment's notice whenever we need their help. Now, if you are one disposed to criminal activity, the last sound you want to hear is that of a police car siren; the last colors you want to see are those flashing on the top of an Iron County Sheriff's vehicle.

But for the rest of us, if you are ever in a serious car wreck, are you not anxious as you wait to hear the sound of sirens and relieved when you hear their blare? If your house ever catches fire do you not long to see the flashing lights of a fire truck and thank God when you see them coming your way?

If you ever had to phone 911, are you not thankful that there is a competent, calm voice that answers your call?

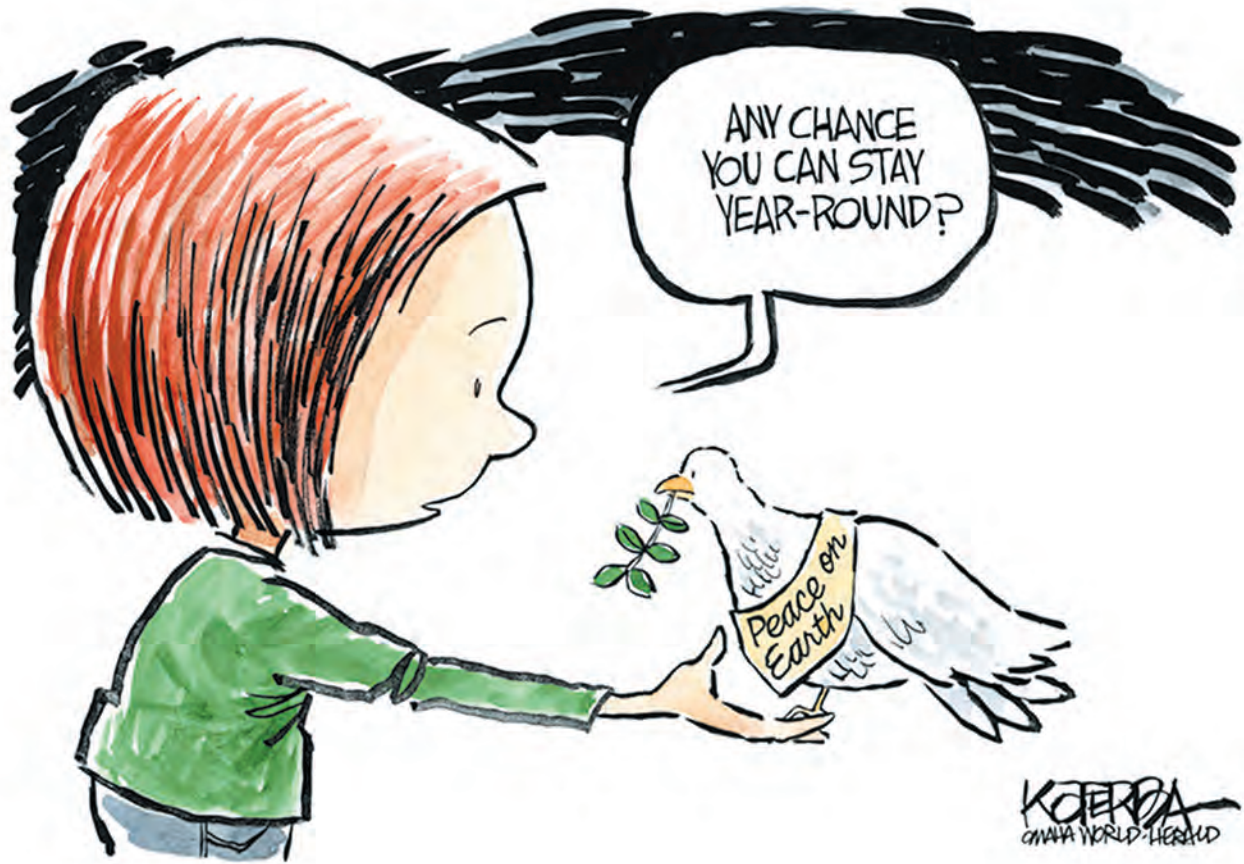
Even if you were never in any of these situations or any others that demanded the attention of emergency personnel, are you not thankful that they are there, that they are ready, that they are willing and able to help you in whatever way you need? I know I am. I know that many of you are as well.

Often as we give thanks to our veterans and current military personnel who are serving our great country either near or from afar, let us also say a word of thanks to an EMT, an officer, or firefighter who is serving us right here where we live. They may not be fighting for your freedoms, but the day may come when they will help fight for your health and/or life.

Thank you, emergency personnel of Iron County, for all you do to keep us safe. Thank you for your willingness to step into dangerous situations, thinking of others more than yourselves. Thank you for being willing to witness grisly scenes – scenes that would make most stomachs turn.

Thank you for responding so quickly whenever we find ourselves in need of your help. Thank you for sacrificing your time and potentially your own personal welfare for our safety, protection and wellbeing. Thank you for being ready to help in whatever capacity you are trained, should the need arise. Thank you!

Scott Miller  
Enoch



## Is Utah ready to manage federal lands?

Several readers have inquired why I am not gung-ho about the Utah movement to take possession of land currently held by the federal government.

True, a majority of Utahns seem to think that state bureaucrats could do a better job managing lands than federal bureaucrats. There is also merit in the argument that opening up mineral and oil exploration while allowing “explorers” to “jet ski” the wilderness in off-road four-wheelers would benefit the economy and expand opportunities for locals to enjoy their own habitat. To many Utahns, the issue simply revolves around freedom: anything Nancy Pelosi and Pres. Obama



BY BRYAN GRAY

support is an insult to God-given freedom.

Okay, I don't put much measure in the freedom issue. I don't feel less free when the Utah Highway Patrol tells me I can't operate my Toyota at 120 miles per hour. Some restrictions are probably a good thing. Since the world is currently awash with cheap petroleum, neither am I enthused by the economic windfall from the construction of oil rigs on sacred Native

American land.

As for the off-road argument, there are enough idiots driving on our highways now; I suspect a similar proportion of nutcases would be destroying important terrain as well.

But the foremost reason I don't support Utah taking over the land, aside from the minor fact that every legal expert says it's unconstitutional, is I've seen what the state of Utah has done manag-

ing another “profitable” enterprise.

I'm talking about the state's liquor stores.

Liquor sales in Utah have consistently grown between 6 and 8 percent per year. So what have our legislators done? Decrease the budget! If any private business found one area of their firm was showing steady growth, the executives would nurture it – but not the state of Utah.

On Christmas Eve day, Utah's 44 state-run liquor stores racked up more than \$3.3 million in sales, some \$400,000 more than the same day last year. Not only was it a record high for one day, it also was more than

SEE CYCLOPS | 9

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389 N. 100 West, Suite 12 • Cedar City, Utah 84721

435-867-1865 • Fax: 435-867-1866

#### ADMINISTRATION

**R. Gail Stahle, Publisher**  
gail@ironcountytoday.com

**Deborah Martineau, Office Manager**  
officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

#### ADVERTISING

**Stu Piltz, Sales**  
stu@ironcountytoday.com • 435-463-9947

**Scott Stahle, Sales**  
scott@ironcountytoday.com • 801-755-5999

#### EDITORIAL

**Jeff Lowe, Managing Editor**  
news@ironcountytoday.com

**Tom Zulewski, Sports Writer**  
**Cody Smith, Reporter**

**Ashley Langston, Reporter**  
**Corey Baumgartner, Reporter**  
**Rachelle Hughes, Reporter**  
**Craig Bennett, Reporter**  
**Charley Walquist, Reporter**

#### LAYOUT/DESIGN

**Devin Christ, Creative Director**  
design@ironcountytoday.com

#### CIRCULATION

**Chad Westwood, S. Cedar City**  
chad@ironcountytoday.com • 435-590-9714

**Traci Whaley, N. Cedar City/Enoch**  
traci@ironcountytoday.com • 435-865-6338

**April Oliver, Parowan/Paragonah**  
april@ironcountytoday.com • 435-590-8922

# LOOKING BACK

## A YEAR IN REVIEW: 2015 IN IRON COUNTY



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**THE BEVERLEY TAYLOR SORENSON CENTER** for the Arts is scheduled to be completed in 2016.

## Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts rises from the ground

**B**eginning in January, Southern Utah theatre and art lovers watched as construction started on the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts. The center is scheduled to be completed in 2016.

The approximately \$37 million needed for the project was raised and efforts were made to raise an additional \$1.5 million needed for equipment to run the theatre and landscaping.

Large cement walls started rising from the ground – the foundation for the covered two-level promenade that will surround the Engelstad Theatre, which will overlook the new Greenshow stage. The Greenshow will be visible from Center Street, which should draw even more visitors to the

center's grounds.

The Anes Theatre also began its ascent from the ground to provide a more intimate studio theatre space. The theater will house 200 seats and will create many new performance opportunities. The seating will be moveable and the space more flexible to showcase unique types of theatre such as the USF Playmakers, New American Playwrights' Project performances and experimental Shakespeare and classics.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art also saw construction progress in 2015. The new building will house a main exhibition hall that is one-third bigger than Southern Utah University's Hunter Conference Center Great Hall.

# 1

## SUU produces and premieres 'Back Up the Mountain'

**I**n February, Southern Utah University began production of "Back Up the Mountain," a 15-minute docudrama depicting the founding of SUU. During the week of Feb. 9-12, the cast and crew, including Jasen Wade ("Saints and Soldiers," "17 Miracles;"), an SUU graduate who played the lead role of Neil Bladen, filmed various scenes in locations throughout Iron County. Local spectators and extras were invited to attend and were featured in the film.

On April 23, an estimated 2,400 community members packed the Centrum Arena on the campus of SUU to be among the first to see a screening of "Back Up the Mountain." Before the screening, Wade, SUU President Scott Wyatt and Jon Smith, the film's writer and director and a professor at SUU, addressed the large crowd. Several props used in the movie were on display at the arena, including lumber that was most likely pulled off the mountain and became part of Old Main. Those in attendance were given the opportunity to see the props up close after the screening.

After the movie, a student-produced documentary of the making of "Back Up the Mountain" premiered, showing a behind-the-scenes look at the production.



JEFF LOWE

## Senate Bill 230 secures one-time \$400,000 appropriation to relocate Utah Prairie Dogs

**S**enate Bill 230, sponsored by Sen. Evan Vickers, secured a one-time \$400,000 appropriation to relocate Utah prairie dogs this coming spring and helped bring about the largest success yet for private property owners and state wildlife managers regarding the Utah Prairie Dog.

According to the Office of Sen. Evan Vickers, the latest numbers from the Utah Division of Wildlife show that 2,663 Utah prairie dogs were removed from 40 different areas in Southern Utah this past summer and relocated to protected federal land. Of these, almost 1,500 UPDs were removed

from residential/commercial conflict areas, which include subdivisions in Cedar City like Mountain Shadows, Equestrian Pointe, Iron Mountain, Country Meadows, and Meadows Ranch/Spring Creek.

More than 1,000 UPDs were removed from agricultural properties. The spring count of the UPDs range-wide was the highest ever at 13,764, spread across Iron, Wayne, and Garfield counties.

Vickers was the chief sponsor of SB 230, which was passed in the Utah Legislature in March of 2015.



PHOTO COURTESY OF OFFICE OF SENATOR EVAN VICKERS

# 3

## Leavitts lengthen legacy with largest gift in SUU history

**O**n March 19 during the Founders Celebration dinner and awards banquet at Southern Utah University, SUU President Scott Wyatt made a special and financially significant announcement that would change not only Southern Utah University, but the lives of students for generations yet to come. Wyatt announced that Dixie

and Anne Leavitt had made a donation of \$7.5 million to the university – the largest gift in the school's history.

The generous gift will be used to garner more support and funds to begin building a new College of Business for the university. The university will use \$5 million for the construction of the new business building and \$2.5 million will be used for scholarships.

# 4

# 'Hotel Impossible' brings new possibilities to Stratford Court Hotel

America's favorite hotel fixer, Anthony Melchiorri, owner of Argeo Hospitality and the host of the popular Travel Channel reality television show "Hotel Impossible," made his way to Cedar City to provide help to the Stratford Court Hotel. Only a handful of hotels out of hundreds are selected each season and part of the selection process is location.



IRON COUNTY TODAY

5

ing the call for service volunteers. The dedicated droves included students

from Gateway Preparatory Academy, SUU students and athletes, Boy Scouts and many willing community members. Their thousands of combined volunteer hours made an impression on the show's producers and viewers of the episode.

With his experience as a hospitality industry expert, Melchiorri helped to repair and remodel the physical aspects of the hotel and advised owners on creating a system of standards that will increase unity and success in every area of hospitality.

# Enoch house fire kills three people

A house fire at 4568 Pioneer Drive in Enoch killed three people the night of April 13.

Frances Brewington, 70, along with her 46-year-old daughter Cynthia Shaffer and 32-year-old son Jay Brewington, lived in the home and died in the fire. Enoch City Police Chief Jackson Ames said officers from the Enoch City Police Department, the Iron County Sheriff's Office and the Utah Highway Patrol arrived on the scene and found the house engulfed in flames and two vehicles burning in the driveway.

Ames said officers broke a window on the north side of the house in an attempt to rescue the victims, but the heat and

smoke coming from the window wouldn't allow them to enter, Ames said.

The fire was reported to the Cedar City Fire Department as a 911 call through Cedar Dispatch at 10:23 p.m. on April 13 and fire crews first responded at 10:31 p.m. with a fire engine arriving on the scene at 10:33 p.m., Lowell Sorensen, of the Cedar City Fire Department, said.

Fire crews arrived to find the house consumed in flames. Members of the Cedar City Fire Department tried to get inside, but the smoke and flames were too dense to allow entry and crews

attacked the fire from the outside. Sorensen said the fire department had heard unconfirmed reports that there may be people inside the house, but it was unsafe for crews to enter the

home, even with protective gear, he added. The bodies of the victims were discovered in the rubble.

Sorensen said the state fire marshal, in conjunction with the Cedar City Fire Department and the Enoch City Police Department, investigated the cause of the fire and it was determined that it started as a result of electrical wires and heat lamps in the garage.

7

# County privatizes ambulance service

On Feb. 23 during a regularly scheduled Iron County Commission meeting, Commissioner Alma Adams read a letter supporting the possible sale of the county's ambulance service. The letter recapped some of the processes that led to the discussion regarding the ambulance service, namely that the enterprise fund it operated under was nearly \$2 million in debt.

The letter stated that the commission had sought many ways to rectify the situation without a solution being found. The commission was urged by the mayors to raise taxes, but each city was unwilling to raise taxes within their own municipalities, the letter stated. A public hearing regarding the sale of properties owned by the county and used for the

Division of Emergency Medical Services was set for March and it appeared the county was heading toward privatization.

On March 9 the commission voted to sell the Iron County Ambulance Service to Gold Cross Ambulance based in Salt Lake City. Earlier in the year, Gold Cross bid approximately \$1.17 million for the buildings and equipment. On April 29 during a special meeting at the Utah Valley Convention Center, the Iron County Commission and Gold Cross formalized the private takeover of ambulance services.

The Iron County Commission formally contracted Gold Cross with a short-term lease allowing Gold Cross to assume control of the Cedar City and Parowan ambulance buildings.

8

# Parowan City demolishes historic building to make way for new city offices



COREY BAUMGARTNER

PAROWAN OFFICIALLY OPENED its first dedicated city building in 2015.

A piece of Parowan's history, the "old dairy building," located near 100 N. Main Street in Parowan, was demolished on March 31 to make way for the city's new office building.

Construction on the new building, which now includes offices for the city's mayor, administrative

staff, police officials and justice court employees, began in April. The building officially opened Nov. 20.

The "old dairy building" was constructed in 1909 and had a lot of different uses and names over the years. Parowan City Manager Shayne Scott likened the demolition of

the building to peeling the layers of an onion as spectators and workers were able to see the building's history and the multiple uses it has served throughout the years.

The new city office, the architecture of which resembles buildings from historic Parowan, is the first building dedicated to the city, said Mayor Don Landes at a dedication ceremony. Also present during the special event were Parowan Elementary school students who won an award for drawing pictures of why they love Parowan. Their pictures were displayed in the city hall along with other photos depicting the beauty of the history and surrounding landscapes of Parowan.

6



COREY BAUMGARTNER

THE PARTY CRASHERS entertained crowds during the opening ceremonies for the 30th year of the Utah Summer Games.

# Utah Summer Games celebrates 30 years

The Utah Summer Games kicked off its 30th year of competition with an evening of opening ceremonies on June 11 at Eccles Coliseum in Cedar City. The evening was one of excitement, laughter, music and memories. Local high school drill teams danced, the Utah Jazz Bear shot confetti into the crowd and the "Coppertown Clown," Bert Davis, made a special appearance to perform a comedic routine with one

of his rescue dogs.

Musical guest The Party Crashers lived up to its name and rocked the stadium with musical numbers from old and new artists alike, and local veterans were honored with a helicopter flyover, courtesy of Upper Limit Aviation.

One athlete, in particular, had occasion to show his courageous spirit and quality of character and made a special appearance at the opening ceremonies. Britton Shipp, a Snow

Canyon High School student who was involved in a life-threatening ATV accident, circled around the stadium track, waving at athletes and others in attendance. Shipp was awarded the 2015 Spirit of Games award and was honored to light the Utah Summer Games Olympic torch, signaling the beginning of the games.

The evening ended with a dazzling display of fireworks set to a familiar fanfare of music.

9

10



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**THE CHURCH** of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints broke ground on the Cedar City Temple in 2015.

## LDS Church breaks ground, dedicates site for a new temple in Cedar City

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officially broke ground for construction on the Cedar City Temple on Aug. 8 as leaders from the church and community officials gathered at 300 S. Cove Drive in Cedar City to participate in the site dedication and ground-breaking ceremony.

Elder L. Whitney Clayton, of the church's Presidency of the Seventy, presided at the meeting and offered the dedicatory prayer. Elder Kent F. Richards, of the Second Quorum of the Seventy, and Elder Dane Leavitt, area Seventy and ground-breaking committee chair, were also in attendance and

spoke to the thousands of community members who turned out for the event.

Once completed, the temple will serve church members in a proposed district that will include 17 LDS stakes located throughout Southern Utah and parts of Nevada. The entire event was broadcast live to each of the stake centers within that district.

As part of his remarks before offering the dedicatory prayer, Clayton said there was a "genuine stillness" about the temple site and that "there is a feeling of temple about it already." After the meeting he said Cedar City was a "fairly obvious location" to construct a temple

"because there are so many members of the church (here) ... They are wonderful people who pay tithing, they attend their meetings, they live lives that make it easy for the temple to be built and for them to use it ... This is a recognition that ... there's a big group of church members here and in the other communities all of which deserve to have another (temple) location closer to home, closer to their communities that they can rejoice in."

Even though temples are built primarily for LDS Church members to visit and give service, Clayton said this temple will serve as a way to draw the entire community together.

## SUU wins first Big Sky football title

On Nov. 21, the T-Birds held off Northern Arizona 49-41 and claimed their first Big Sky championship before 9,022 happy fans at Eccles Coliseum. SUU finished the regular season with a 7-1 Big Sky record, 8-3 overall.

Ty Rutledge caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Ammon Olsen and Jarom Healey added a 70-yard run for what proved to be the clinching score in the fourth quarter. After a 51-yard field goal from Ryan Hawkins cut the SUU lead to 35-34 a minute into the fourth

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quarter, Hawkins mishandled a snap on a punt and was tackled at the NAU 27. Rutledge made a leaping catch from Olsen on the very next play.

Matt Holley recovered an Emmanuel Butler fumble on the next Lumberjack possession and Healey found a hole on third down and bulldozed his way into the end zone with 1:57 left. Tyler Collet made sure there wouldn't be any Hail Mary heroics when he intercepted a Cookus pass at the T-Bird 3 to seal the win and allow the fans to storm the field in a flag-waving celebration.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**SUU WON** its first Big Sky football title in 2015.

## Utah Shakespeare Festival bids farewell to Adams Theatre

The Utah Shakespeare Festival said goodbye to the Adams Shakespearean Theatre with closing night celebrations Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

After the performances of "The Taming of the Shrew," "King Lear" and "Henry IV Part Two," there were special tributes to the comedies, tragedies and histories that have been produced there.

After the curtain call of the final performances, festival actors took the stage to be recognized. On Sept. 3, after the performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," festival founder Fred Adams spoke about the magic of William Shakespeare's comedies. Each actor then stepped forward and shared a quote from each of the comedies performed on that stage over the years and then extinguished a candle. Following the show, the festival hosted a gathering on the patio outside the theatre. Similar celebrations took place Sept. 4 and 5 as the festival paid tribute to the tragedies and the histories following the performances of "King Lear" and "King Henry IV Part Two."

The festival also paid tribute to the Obert Tanner Family for the naming of the Adams Theatre, Doug Cook, a former associate artistic producer who had the idea for the ultimate design of the Adams



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Theatre, and Max Anderson, the architect of the theatre, who was there in person.

On Sept. 5, on the final night of the season, the audience had the chance to follow the cast across the street to the new site where a light was illuminated on the inside of the new theatre, symbolizing the transfer of the spirit from the Adams Theatre to the new facility.

## County sheriff's office joins union

On Oct. 12, Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower took the podium during the regularly scheduled Iron County Commission meeting and with 56 supporters at his back, told the commissioners he expected to meet with them in the near future to establish a dialogue of collective bargaining.

Gower said he has been trying to create a dialogue with the commissioners since he was "forced" to terminate Jody Edwards, who headed the ambulance division. Edwards had been with the sheriff's department for 23 years when he was terminated after the ambulance

service was sold to Gold Cross earlier this year. Gower said neither he nor his deputies have been carrying a grudge, but that the ICC had been systematically changing policies to take power away from his office.

The Iron County Commission voted unanimously Oct. 12 on a resolution determining the county will not engage in collective bargaining or recognize any collective bargaining unit.

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## Southwest Applied Technology College moves in to new main campus

The Health Professions & Trades Building, the new main campus for the Southwest Applied Technology College, was completed and staff spent the holiday break moving in to the long-anticipated facility. It sits at 757 W. 800 South, across from Cedar High School, and houses the campus' allied health professions, culinary arts, industrial maintenance & automation, and welding programs, as well as administration and student services.

The old SWATC building, at 510 W. 800 South, is now called the Business & Technology Building and is home to the administrative & digital design, computer science, and building technology programs. The automotive program is still at 101 E. Nichols Canyon in Cedar City. The college is planning an open house soon. The building was made possible by funding of \$19.3 million from the Utah Legislature in 2014.

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# Man stabbed multiple times in Cedar City

BY CODY SMITH  
Reporter

**CEDAR CITY** – A man was stabbed multiple times Dec. 31 at the Value Inn in Cedar City.

Officers from the Cedar City Police Department responded to reports of a fight at the Value Inn, at 344 S. Main St. in Cedar City, at approximately 8:30 p.m. However, when officers arrived they discovered a grimmer scene. CCPD Sgt. Jimmy Roden said in a press release that 34-year-old Scott Baney allegedly stabbed another man multiple times, then fled the scene on foot.

“He was located moments later in a parking lot adjacent

to the motel and taken into custody without incident,” according to the press release.



Iron County Sheriff's Office  
Number: 201650

PHOTO COURTESY OF CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

**SCOTT BANEY**

Roden said Baney stabbed the victim multiple times, which

caused serious injuries. Emergency crew transported the victim to Cedar City Hospital where he was listed in serious condition.

Two other, unnamed victims suffered minor injuries when they attempted to intervene and stop the fight, authorities said.

Investigating authorities have yet to determine a motive for the stabbing, but Roden said he believes alcohol was a contributing factor.

Authorities booked Baney into the Iron County Correctional

Facility on second degree felony aggravated assault.

## MAYOR

Continued from page 1

dialog between residents and the city staff and officials.

“I think right now a lot of people see the city government as this ‘thing’ that wanted to try and raise their taxes, but it’s people that live in our community trying to keep our community a good place to live,” Chesnut said. “It’s not this institution. It’s our neighbors who are utilizing their time and efforts to try and make our community a good place to live ... it’s easy to criticize something that’s kind of this faceless entity, but when you realize it’s your neighbors and you start to try discussing with those neighbors the struggles that are actually happening, (understanding and problem solving can occur).”

He said while decisions are ultimately made by the city council, feedback from residents is important. City staff and officials need to know what level of professionalism community members want to see, and many discussions need to be had.

For example, there needs to be a conversation about whether Enoch should pay some of its staff members more, Chesnut said. He

cited examples of employees (specifically police officers) leaving for more money in surrounding communities, and said the city can choose to be a training ground for employees or it can pay them enough to benefit from their experience and keep them in Enoch.

Other conversations could include snow removal, road maintenance, street lights, and more, he said. Some people have expressed to him that they would be willing to pay more for a higher level of service, while others feel the city should cut back and provide fewer services. Both those perspectives are important, and Chesnut said while he isn’t afraid to make decisions, he loves a good conversation.

Residents have different reasons for choosing to live in Enoch, and want different things, but they all bring something valuable to the community, he said, adding he has a “very collaborative personality.”

Chesnut said he has lived in Enoch since 2010, and was attracted to the community because of the size of the lots and the other young families moving to Enoch. He said when he and his wife moved to the community, they were expecting their first child and they wanted their kids to

grow up in a neighborhood with a lot of other children.

It is important to him that Enoch stay a place where kids feel safe in their neighborhoods, and he feels when there are a lot of young families, parents can organize to create opportunities for their children.

Chesnut said he is looking forward to serving as mayor.

“I’m excited to get started and I’m going to work hard,” he said.

There is no space for a mayor’s office at the city office, and Chesnut does work as an attorney during the day, but he can be contacted anytime through his email address, geoffreychesnut@gmail.com.

The city has planned a reception for outgoing mayor Robert Rasmussen, who has led the city for about 11 years. The event will be Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road. All are invited to come wish him well.

Chesnut said he appreciates Rasmussen’s service and will definitely be using him as a resource. Rasmussen is stepping down because of challenges with his health, and Chesnut has been elected for a two-year term.

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Sharwan Smith Center Ballroom  
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Gymnastics Meet vs Utah, 7 PM

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**MARI 592-2172 MLS 70048**

# CYCLOPS

Continued from page 4

the traditional biggest sales day (the day before Thanksgiving).

Having to purchase a gift for a client, I drove to a state liquor store in Davis County. Arriving five minutes prior to its opening, I counted 62 people already in line and another 30 or so trying to find a parking place in an already overloaded

lot. I left and drove to a different outlet in Salt Lake City. Here I parked two blocks away, then waited in line behind 74 other shoppers trying to give the state of Utah my hard-earned cash. In addition, there were not enough employees to replenish empty shelves or answer customer questions.

Again, if private business had been operating the store, enough help would have been assigned

to meet the influx. Also, as on Black Friday, opening hours would have been expanded; instead the state of Utah closed the stores some five hours early.

Some readers will sympathize with the state of Utah, claiming that making it harder for customers makes the streets safer. However, sales figures show that Utahns are not necessarily buying a lot more bottles. Instead they are purchasing more

expensive items, making even more money for the state.

And it's not just liquor. It wasn't long ago that the state of Utah announced cutbacks to state parks during a budget crunch. Imagine how Utah would respond to the current upward trend of national park tourism (350,000 during the busiest month in 2005 at Zion compared to 480,000 in July of this year).

Until the state of Utah

learns to handle cabernet sauvignon and Grey Goose, I'm not willing to give state lawmakers the ability to operate federal lands and manage wildlife.

*The opinions stated in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the ownership or management of this newspaper.*



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# SHOWCASE

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016

## SUU'S Department of Art and Design spotlights faculty creativity

BY MICHAEL FRENCH  
*Special to Iron County*

**CEDAR CITY** – Creative, innovative and original, they are educators, but first and foremost they are artists.

SUU's Art and Design faculty is celebrated and showcased in the annual Art and Design Faculty Exhibition. The show opens at the university's Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery on Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. and runs until Feb. 6. The exhibition is open Tuesday through Saturday from

noon to 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the general public who are encouraged to attend.

This stunning show turns the spotlight on the faculty and their diverse medium. Patrons will experience photography, painting, ceramics, drawing, graphic design, sculpture, quilt art, watercolors and so much more.

This year's exhibition features art and design by full time faculty members Eric Brown, Samuel Davis, Rheana Gardner, Jessica Gerlach, YiDan Guo, Jeffrey Hanson, Susan Harris,

Brian Hoover, Andrew Marvick, Jay Merryweather, Deborah K. Snider, Jung Yun Son, Benjamin Sowards, Hala Swearingen, Russell Wrangle and works by adjunct faculty members Randall Cabe, Elayna Clegg, Glen Lyman, Birgit McMullen, April McPherson, and Steven Swift.

Hanson, chair of SUU's Department of Art and Design and Associate Professor of Graphic Design, praises the work to be found in this exhibition as, "Outstanding! This

annual showcase exhibits pieces from a group whose work has been exhibited nationally and internationally and is of the highest caliber. This year's offerings will impress attendees with unrivaled creativity and excellent technique. You won't see finer work in

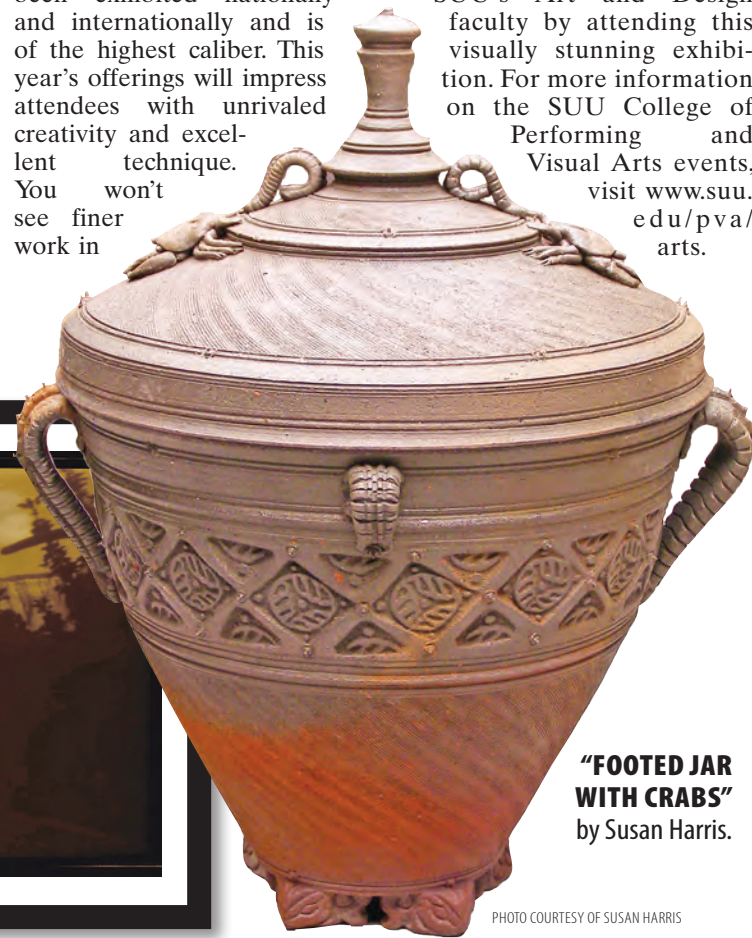
southern Utah this year?"

Witness the talent of SUU's Art and Design faculty by attending this visually stunning exhibition. For more information on the SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts events, visit [www.suu.edu/pva/arts](http://www.suu.edu/pva/arts).



"DINO" by Samuel Davis.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMUEL DAVIS



"FOOTED JAR WITH CRABS" by Susan Harris.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUSAN HARRIS

## High school students to participate in SUU Honor Band

BY CHARLEY WALQUIST  
*Reporter*

**CEDAR CITY** – The Southern Utah University Music Department will host "In Flight: SUU's High School Honor Band Concert" Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater, where 75 of the best band students from 18 high schools will perform together after two days of intense rehearsals.

The concert is free and open to the public, and everyone is welcome.

The concert will be under the direction of Dr. Adam Lambert, director of bands and brass studies at SUU.

More than 100 students from Utah, Arizona, and Nevada went through an audition process to perform in the honor band, and 75 were selected to participate and prepare for the experience.

Music from some of the selections from the concert program were made available online for



SUU WIND SYMPHONY in performance.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

students interested in playing for the honor band in July, and students sent in mp3 recordings as an audition. SUU music faculty then selected the students who would perform with the honor band.

"The performers are really strong this year and are really solid players," Lambert said.

Following their selection to play in the honor band, students received copies of the music they were to perform before coming to SUU for the concert.

"We have some really exciting music for the students," Lambert said.

Students will arrive Friday morning, the day before the concert, and rehearse the whole day. The following day, the students will again rehearse as well as participate in several activities, ending the experience with the concert Saturday evening.

In addition to the perfor-

# Movie Beat: Will Smith's "Concussion" surprisingly inspirational

- Rated PG-13 for thematic material including some disturbing images, and language
- Screenplay by Peter Landesman, based on the GQ article "Game Brain" by Jeanne Marie Laskas
- Directed by Peter Landesman
- Starring Will Smith, Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Alec Baldwin, Albert Brooks, Hill Harper, Luke Wilson and more
- Grade: ★★☆☆

The trailers don't give "Concussion" enough credit.

When I first saw them, I thought the movie was going to be one of those big business dramas full of technical details and political infighting. I was already aware of the real-life fight to get concussions recognized by the NFL, a long, drawn-out battle full of grim statistics and meetings between lawyers, and I thought the movie was going to be the same.



**JENNIFER WARDELL**  
Member Utah Film Critics Association

Luckily, audiences have a hero to fight for. Though I knew about the concussion battle, I hadn't heard of Dr. Bennett Omalu, who first recognized one of the major types of brain damage caused by football, and fought for years to keep the NFL from suppressing

his research. The creative team wisely structures the movie around him, turning it into the surprisingly inspiring story of one good man taking on the oppressive corporation in the name of truth. Even if you don't care at all about football, you care about Omalu and the men he's trying to fight for.

Of course, following such a time-honored structure gives the movie very traditional bones – there are no surprises here, and there are times when you can predict the upcoming plot twists well in advance. True, reality does get in the way sometimes – the film is based on a GQ article, and the screenwriters had to scramble a bit to get the kind of satisfying resolution they were no doubt hoping for – but



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the entire movie reinforces the "inspirational" plot rather than play with it.

But there are a few nice touches, particularly the fact that it took a good, Catholic boy from Nigeria to fight for the lives of American men injured by our national sport. The moments of outsider perspective are some of the movie's most insightful, as is one tough moment of prejudice that Omalu swallows for the sake of the truth.

Will Smith is good as Omalu, emphasizing the character's fierce intelligence, basic decency, and sense of "not quite

fitting in" with everyone else. His character's quirk of talking to his corpses could come off as ridiculous, but in his hands seems like just one more extension of his concern. He also has an oddly delicate relationship with Gugu Mbatha-Raw, reflecting both the tenderness and the formality suggested in the way their courtship was written.

Sadly, outside of her relationship with Omalu, the movie stumbles when it comes to using her character – she's supportive and insightful, but is only allowed the smallest flashes of independent identity. Albert

Brooks runs into a similar problem as Omalu's supervisor – he's got a wonderfully wry personality, but he's given nothing to do but be supportive. As the new head of the NFL, Luke Wilson was so underused that a cardboard cutout could have filled his role as effectively.

Still, if you're not looking for surprises there's something deeply satisfying about watching a good man face impossible odds. We sometimes have trouble recognizing our heroes until after the fact, but they're worth appreciating no matter when we see them.

## Celebrating the unsung greats of 2015

BY JENNIFER WARDELL  
Member Utah Film Critics Association

Awards season is almost upon us, the time when serious-faced pundits make their predictions for the movies and performances that were the best of 2015. Many of these movies you won't have seen, a few you won't even have heard of, and the ones you are able to catch will likely be beautiful in one form or another but ultimately quite gut-wrenching.

Since there are plenty of people who will tell you all you need to know about those movies, I won't go into that. Instead, let me direct your attention to the unsung heroes of 2015, those hidden delights that never got the attention they deserved. Sometimes it was because the ad campaign was terrible, other times it was because they were the one good thing in a sea of terrible decision making. Whatever the reason, here's some of the most entertaining movie moments in 2015 that no one else will be paying attention



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to. Best Unsung Movie/Cast: "Man From U.N.C.L.E."

The marketing campaign tried to play on the movie's '60s cool, completely ignoring the fact that "Man From U.N.C.L.E."

is actually the most charming, sweetly funny dramadies of the year. That's all thanks to the interplay between the three leads – Henry Cavill, Armie Hammer and Alicia Vikander – who bring a surprising amount

of tenderness and nuance to the journey the three take toward trusting and caring about each other. This is all mostly done without a word, their expressions and delivery investing the quips with a wealth of unspoken

meaning. Add in a healthy dose of pure fun, and some of the best action sequences I've ever seen, and "Man From U.N.C.L.E." is the one movie you need to see this year.

Best Unsung Directing/Script: "Far from the Madding Crowd"

I'm not sure whether director Thomas Vinterberg or screenwriter David Nicholls deserves the majority of the credit, but together they achieved the nearly impossible task of turning Thomas Hardy's random string of nonsensical tragedy into a coherent plot. They couldn't completely overcome Hardy without diverging too much from the original plot, but the fact that they made the woman at the story's center a well-rounded, believable human is an accomplishment Hardy himself could have only dreamt of.

Best Unsung Supporting Actor: Michael Pena, "Ant-Man"

When you only get a handful of lines, it takes work to make

# An invitation to all you readers out there

BY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN  
*Cedar City Arts Council*

I am a resolution maker. And I'm very careful about it, because I tend to keep commitments to myself and really beat up on myself when I don't. So I think twice before writing down any grandiose goals.

But there is one resolution that is on the top of my list every year and I never reach it as fully as I wish. And that goal is to read more.

Let me be clear: I am not ordering myself to read more, but allowing myself to read more. I don't let myself read until the end of the day, when all my chores are crossed off and I'm ready to sit down to what is to me the greatest reward on earth – a good book.

Then, of course, I'm usually so tired that I get only a few pages into the book before nodding off. So every year I tell myself that I'm going to let myself read more, even, gasp, during the most productive hours of the day.

A few months ago, my daughters and nieces and I assembled our top 10 books of all time. Now

if you were to ask me, I would tell you that I prefer non-fiction to fiction in my choice of reading material, so imagine my surprise when I finished my list and found that all but a couple of my choices were fiction. Apparently, a good story trumps education or enlightenment in my memory of good reads.

I've read some of the books twice or more: "To Kill a Mocking Bird" and



"The Secret Life of Bees," for instance. Some I haven't read for years but their grip on my sense of pleasure is sure. These include "The Scapegoat" and the "Oz Books," several of which I lumped together as one choice.

A couple were life-changing for me: "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" and "The Screwtape Letters." I've read them more than once,

also, and still learn something new on nearly every page.

"Paradise Lost" ranks as the greatest intellectual experience of my life. I studied it in a graduate seminar and have delved into it a couple of times with book groups since then. The participants came into it kicking and screaming but later, nearly to a person, said how "worthwhile" it was (Notice that the chosen word was not "pleasurable" or "fun").

All the above is by way of invitation to all you readers out there to join us at the Cedar City Library tonight (Jan. 6) at 7 p.m. for a discussion of the new sensation, "All the Light We Cannot See," the Pulitzer Prize-winner by Anthony Doerr.

If you haven't read it, be advised that since it is fiction, the ending, which you can't wait to get to, will of course be revealed. If you have read it, come and exult with the rest of us over the joy of sharing a great reading experience with others. The night I finished it – I wasn't sleepy, by the way – I turned back to page 1 and started over!

## MOVIES

*Continued from page 11*

yourself stand out. In a movie full of action scenes, one-liners and superhero-style trappings, Michael Pena's clueless-but-loyal sidekick still managed to be one of the most memorable parts of the movie. Hilarious and constantly well-meaning, Pena makes the most of every moment to become a delight to the Marvel universe.

**Best Supporting Actress:** Rebecca Ferguson: "Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation"

As a long-time action fan, I've searched long and hard for a movie that gives a female lead the chance to kick as much butt as the men do. I definitely didn't expect to find it in a "Mission Impossible" film, but Ferguson was an unmitigated delight who proved to be Cruise's match in every way. Not only does she efficiently and believably take down a male bad guy (something no woman is ever allowed to do in action movies – at best, they'll put a woman on the other team for the inevitable fight scene), but she also showed fantastic dramatic range.

**Best Animated Movie:** "Shaun the Sheep Movie"

Pixar's "Inside Out" deserves all the love it's getting, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't also make time for one of the most adorable silent comedies I've ever seen. The movie doesn't need a word to tell a fun, slightly slapstick adventure of a bunch of sheep trying to bring back their farmer (who they accidentally set loose in the city with temporary amnesia). Incredibly inventive and possessed of excellent comic timing, the movie is a treat you might have missed.

## HONOR BAND

*Continued from page 10*

mance by the high school students, the SUU Wind Symphony will perform in the program.

According to a press release from SUU's Department of Music, the concert's program will include "In Flight" by Samuel Hazo, "English Folksong Suite" by Vaughan Williams, "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, and "Rest" by Frank Ticheli.

"The High School Honor Band Concert is the climax of a two-day festival of workshops. According to Dr. Lambert, 'this special collaboration has members of the SUU Wind Symphony share their time and expertise with these skilled high school musicians,'" according to the press release.

"This joint collaborative process evolves to produce a jubilant evening of music. As a music educator, this event remains a favorite of mine and audiences as well," Lambert added in

the press release.

In addition to Lambert's work, Dr. Virginia Stitt has helped with logistics, Dr. Thomas Herb and Dr. Lynn Vartan have helped with sectional work, and Dr. Keith Bradshaw has helped organize workshops with faculty workers as well as providing an original composition for the concert.

The high school bands have also been very supportive and cooperative.

"I really appreciate the support of the region band directors," Lambert said. "It should be a great concert!"

# WINTER PHOTO CONTEST



Photo by Brian Peck | 2014-15 Winter Photo Contest Winner

**Photos are due Jan. 20 at 5pm.**  
**Winning photos will be published Jan. 27.**

There is a limit of one photo per entrant, and photos can be emailed to [design@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:design@ironcountytoday.com) or brought by our office at 389 North 100 West #12, Cedar City. Please include the name of the photographer and his or her city of residence with the submission. Call 867-1865 ext. 4 with any questions.



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Lovely home (2412 sf.), 14.48 acres, 28.64 ac.ft. water. 10" private well. Out but close to town. Poss. discount for cash  
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## Donations in Iron County drop off drastically in January



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**IRON COUNTY CARE AND SHARE** originally opened as a food pantry, but soon grew to include an emergency shelter.

BY CRAIG **BENNETT**  
Reporter

**IRON COUNTY** – With the holidays winding down, the red kettles and bell ringers in front of stores, Toys for Tots and other great programs will go away, and the money raised will be distributed during the coming year.

While greatly appreciated by those in need, these donations also drop off drastically after the first of the year.

There are many great organizations people can continue to contribute to throughout the year. One of these organizations is the Iron County Care and Share (<http://careand-share-ut.org>).

Iron County Care and Share was founded by a group of local denominations to help the hungry in the Iron County area. It was originally opened as a food pantry, but soon grew to include an emergency shelter.

In 1996, the agency added a transitional housing program for single homeless men and women.

In 1997 the organization saw the addition of an emergency assistance program for homeless individuals and low-income families. In 2000, a homeless outreach program was included in the services.

Social media can also play a huge role in helping

the less fortunate in Iron County.

Members and businesses of the Cedar City Food Review found a family in need, including a 6-year-old boy, a 5-year-old girl, 18-month-old twins and a mother and father. Vicki Marlin, admin for the Cedar City Food Review, put out a call for help.

“We were able to get the kids and mom shoes, but the father also needed shoes,” Marlin said. “They were also asking for help with a storage unit for their things because they are not going to have the hotel they had been staying at any longer, the fam-

SEE **DONATIONS** | 16

## Parowan set to celebrate 165th birthday

BY COREY **BAUMGARTNER**  
Reporter

**PAROWAN** – The Mother Town of Southern Utah is turning 165 years young Jan. 13. While that may be too many candles for one cake, there will be plenty of celebrations going on and everyone is invited to enjoy the free and fun activities.

The theme of this year’s celebration is, “A Stitch in Time” and the birthday begins with a special music and dance program in the Parowan High School gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Parowan Elementary and Parowan High School students will perform traditional songs and dances in honor of Parowan’s heritage.

“This year we’ll celebrate all the things that make the community of Parowan great and stitch them all together,” said Dottie Stade, tourist advisor at Parowan’s Visitor’s Center.

Also during the morning celebrations, as is tradition, the students will join together in a Grand March around the school’s gymnasium. The procession will include Parowan Mayor Don Landes, as well as the Citizen of the Year honoree, which will be announced at a later time.

Following the performances and Grand March, a free luncheon will take place in the PHS auxiliary gym at 11 a.m. A special town meeting will then

be convened in the nearby PHS auditorium at noon. The meeting will have special speakers and stories about the birth and life of Parowan – both present day and in the time of its pioneer predecessors.

The celebration will continue with the Parowan Birthday Ball, held on the evening of Jan. 16. The free event will take place at the Iron County Fairgrounds Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Nice dress is encouraged and the live music will be performed by the band Most Wanted.

All events are free and open to the public. For information, call the Parowan Visitor Center at (435) 477-9022 or (435) 477-8190.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

**PAROWAN STUDENTS CHEER** during a city birthday celebration last year.



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# Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

**CEDAR CITY COUNCIL**, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, city offices.

**ENOCH CITY COUNCIL**, 6 p.m., city offices.

**SUU SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS.**

**SOUTHERN UTAH ROCK CLUB MEETING**, 6 p.m., Cedar City Aquatic Center, new members welcome, door prizes, rock drawings, show and tells and refreshments. There will also be planned monthly rock hunts. For more information visit [www.southernutahrockclub.net](http://www.southernutahrockclub.net).

**STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK**, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.

**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 WINDS COMMUNITY BAND REHEARSAL**, 7:30 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, no audition, must be able to play a band instrument and read music, we even welcome "rusty" players who want to begin playing again.

**TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP**, 6 to 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, come join our support group for conversation, games, and friendship, family and friends are welcome, call Jerry at 590-6244 for more information.

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP**

**KITCHEN**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, community welcome.

**AWANA BIBLE CLUB**, for youth ages 3 through sixth grade, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Valley Bible Church, AWANA is a non-denominational children's Bible ministry with more than 60 years experience, for more information contact the church at 586-0253 or Keith at 865-1704.

**ACTIVITY CLASS FOR THOSE WITH ALZHEIMER'S AND DEMENTIA**, 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Cedar City Senior Center, \$25 includes lunch, snacks and materials, for more information call LuAnn Lundquist at (435) 319-0407.

**SQUARE DANCING**, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 289 E. 200 South in Cedar City, even if you don't know how, we'll let you try, \$4 per person or \$2 per beginner, for more information call Pat 531-6811.

**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.

**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.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 to 9 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS WOMEN'S MEETING**, noon, Cedar City Library in the Park.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS JUST FOR TODAY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 7

**OPENING RECEPTION FOR SUU'S ART AND DESIGN FACULTY EXHIBITION**, 7 p.m., Braithwaite Fine Arts Gallery, free and open to the public. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 6.

**SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS**, the Cedar City area weavers and spinners group, meeting at 6:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 581 N. Main St. in Cedar City, all who are interested in fiber arts are invited, free, no dues or fees.

**IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MONTHLY MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

**YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL ACTIVITY**, open to all teens ages 12 to 18, 4 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, monthly meetings include crafts, book discussion, planning events, or playing games, check out [ccplyac.blogspot.com](http://ccplyac.blogspot.com) for more information, come join the fun!

**BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT MEETINGS WITH THE LA LECHE LEAGUE OF CEDAR CITY**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, bring your babies and small children and enjoy a community of like-minded moms, for more information or breastfeeding questions call Sally at (435) 319-9518 or find us on Facebook.

**STORY TIME AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK**, 10 and 10:30 a.m., free.

**CEDAR CITY MASONIC LODGE #35 MEETING**, 7 p.m., 2120 W. Skyview Road, Cedar City, for more information visit [www.cedarcitylodge.org](http://www.cedarcitylodge.org) or call (435) 704-0045.

**COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATORS**, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m., 86 W. University Boulevard, Pastry Pub Banquet Room back door. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be, [www.cedarcitytoastmasters.org](http://www.cedarcitytoastmasters.org).

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. women's meeting only, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890, or for information on the Hope for Today meeting call (435) 531-1045.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP**, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

**AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR THE FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS)**, 8 p.m., The KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (435) 531-1045.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

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**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LIVE AND LET LIVE**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

## SATURDAY, JAN. 9

**CEDAR BREAKS GUIDED SNOWSHOE WALK**, a 2-mile trek in a winter wonderland, snowshoes available, to make a reservation or for more information call 586-9451 ext. 4425.

**HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BAND CONCERT**, featuring the most accomplished high school instrumental students from across the intermountain west in a collaboration with SUU's Wind Symphony, directed by SUU's Dr. Adam Lambert, 6 p.m., Cedar City Heritage Theater, free and open to the public.

**SUU FAN FEST**, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., SUU Sharwan Smith Center Ballroom, free food, bounce house and games before the men's basketball game, everyone invited.

**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE DETACHMENT 1315 MONTHLY MEETING**, 9:30 a.m., Marriot Springhill Suites, 1477 S. Old Highway 91, Cedar City, veterans of all services are welcome.

**SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS**, 9 a.m., Cedar High School Wood Shop, 703 W. 600 South, anyone interested in woodturning, from beginner to the very experienced, are invited to attend, the group usually has a challenge for the month and a demo on turning, for more information call (805) 712-2174.

**SATURDAY FARMERS MARKET: YEAR ROUND**, every Saturday rain or shine, 9 a.m. to noon, 905 S. Main St. at IFA Country Store in Cedar City, local vegetables, greens, fruit, herbs, baked goods, artisan cheese, live plants, flowers, jams, raw honey, farm fresh eggs, and more.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Cedar City Public Library, free meetings, no obligation, for anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively, contact (435) 310-0779 for more information.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. women's meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6:30 p.m. AA BB Study, and 8 p.m. My Story speaker meeting, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

## SUNDAY, JAN. 10

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, 11 a.m. (TGISS) AA and 6:30 p.m. 12x12 Book Study, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

## MONDAY, JAN. 11

**IRON COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING**, 9 a.m., commission chambers in the county courthouse at 68 S. 100 East in Parowan.

**AMERICAN LEGION POST 74 IN CEDAR CITY**, 6 p.m. meeting, Cedar City Library in the Park, veterans of all services are welcome to attend.

**BOOK BABIES: STORY TIME FOR TODDLERS AT THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY IN THE PARK**, 10:30 a.m., free.

**FREE LUNCH AT BREAD OF LIFE SOUP KITCHEN**, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located on Freeway Drive between JR's Truck Stop and the Travelodge, community welcome.

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**AWANA BIBLE CLUB**, for teenagers in seventh through 12th grades, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Valley Bible Church, AWANA is a non-denominational children's Bible ministry with more than 60 years experience, for more information contact the church at 586-0253 or Keith at 865-1704.

**RED ROAD TO SOBRIETY/AA MEETING**, 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.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA and 6 p.m. AA Misfits, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BASIC TEXT STUDY**, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 12

**CEDAR CITY TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING ASSOCIATION MEETING**, 7 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park, frameless Langstroth hives and healthy bees. All bee keepers welcome. For more information call Peggy Marton, (310) 477-2181 or email [peggymarton@aol.com](mailto:peggymarton@aol.com).

**STORY TIME AT THE FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK**, 10 a.m., 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**, noon, Ramada in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

**FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS**, 9 a.m., class is medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. People of all ages welcome. For information call Allison at 327-2091.

**IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS**, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City, for questions call 586-2437.

**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.

**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.

**AL-ANON**, 7 to 8 p.m., Parowan United Methodist Church social hall, 190 N. Main St.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LUNCH BUNCH GROUP**, noon, Cedar Bowling Center, 421 E. Highway 91, Cedar City.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits and 8 p.m. AA Cedar Group, The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main St., Cedar City, for information call (877) 865-5890.

**CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC**, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., call 865-1387 for an appointment, accepts Medicaid, Medicare, and all private insurances, with a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients.

# Obituaries

## Annette Dalton Inglesby



Annette Dalton Inglesby passed away peacefully Dec. 28, 2015. She was born on Jan. 10, 1939 in Cedar City, Utah to John (Jack) and Emma Dalton.

She grew up in Paragonah, Utah where she was blessed with a large, supportive extended family that provided a foundation she would draw upon for all of her life. She cherished her years in Paragonah and always enjoyed returning to her childhood home.

She married Willis (Bill) Burns Inglesby Jr. on April 2, 1960. They moved to Granger, Utah where they raised their sons, Shane and Gene. Annette was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had a great love for the church and ensured that her sons were taught its doctrines and principles.

Annette loved summer and the many activities it allowed, including boating and water skiing. Many summer days were spent on the lakes of Utah enjoying the scenery, recreation and togetherness of family and friends. She also had a great love of golf - not necessarily because of her love for the game but for the time it allowed her to spend with her husband and friends. Her love of summer extended to January when she and Bill would escape to Kauai to enjoy an annual reprieve from winter.

Annette loved to bowl. She bowled in leagues for more than 50 years and would often comment on the many wonderful friends she met through bowling.

She instilled the importance of pursuing a higher education in her sons and granddaughters. Annette had a great love for University of Utah athletics and was a season ticket holder for many years to Utah basketball and football games.

After devoting her life to raising her sons, Annette worked side-by-side with her husband in their accounting practice, Inglesby and Associates, for 26 years. She valued the relationships she developed with their clients.

Annette is survived by her husband, Bill; her sons, Shane (Carol) and Gene (Michelle); and her three granddaughters - Larisa (Brent) Anderson, Kelsey and Danielle; sister Helen Jean Stubbs; and brother John (Erma) Dalton; sister-in-law Kay Kenner; and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents.

We wish to express our gratitude to the ICU at Salt Lake Regional Medical Center and to the staff at CareSource for the compassionate care they provided.

Funeral services were Jan. 2, 2016 at the Granger West 4th LDS Ward Chapel at 3305 South Scottsdale Drive, West Valley City. Viewings were Jan. 1, 2016 at Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary.

## Sharon Cleo Meadows



Sharon C. Meadows, our beloved mother, wife, sister, daughter, grandmother and friend, peacefully passed away at the Kolob Regional Center in Cedar City, Utah on Dec. 27, 2015. Sharon was born to Delmore C. Weese and Cleola May (Zinn) Weese on Feb. 25, 1937 in Ogden, Utah.

Sharon graduated from BYU, was married to Glen Merrill Goodrich and had two children, Dawn Leslie (1959) and Richard Wade (1960) before she turned 24 years old. Sharon later divorced and married Lawrence Ronald Meadows for time and eternity in the 1970s and had two more children, Tamara Alisa (Holdaway) and Jared Eli Meadows.

She believed in education and taught elementary school for 13 years as an inspirational teacher to many. She was a dynamic person who tackled the problems and difficulties life has to offer with determination and grit.

She started her own successful business, which she called the Share a Horse Club, in Yorba Linda, Calif. Her love for animals, especially horses, spanned her whole life time. She was not afraid of hard work and this virtue she passed on to her children. She loved her children and was a "Good Mother," one of the highest compliments she felt life had to offer.

Sharon and Larry moved to New Harmony, Utah where they, along with their children, built a three story log cabin house that still stands today. She loved Utah and being out in the country where she could have her horses nearby her home.

Sharon had a strong testimony of the gospel that enriched every day of her life. She was always looking for ways to share that testimony and give service to others. In the church, she was often called to teaching positions and loved to fulfill that obligation. In her later life, she felt the call to do temple work for her ancestors and tackled that with the gusto that filled her life, as long as she could.

Sharon is survived by her loving husband, Larry, and her children and their spouses. She has 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held for close friends and family at the Enoch Cemetery on Saturday, Jan. 2, 2016.

Arrangements were entrusted to Swindlehurst Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent at [www.swindlehurstfuneralhome.com](http://www.swindlehurstfuneralhome.com).

## James Walter Hosey



James Walter Hosey, known to most as "Jim," beloved father, brother, and friend, age 66, passed away on Jan. 2, 2016 in St. George, Utah. He was born on March 12, 1949 in Hurricane, Utah to Walter and Beulah Hosey.

Jim was everyone's kind of guy, loving, caring and always making you laugh. He was a hardworking man, a dedicated father and a Vietnam veteran.

Jim is survived by his daughter Heidi Raquel Finlison of Utah; son Clinton James Hosey of Utah; daughter Emerald Leslie Hosey of Washington; sister Marlene Chapman of Arizona; sister Donna Williams of Utah; and brother William Hosey of California.

A farewell gathering, including a military service, will take place Saturday, Jan. 9, 2016 at 1 p.m. at Southern Utah Practical Shooting Range (Purgatory clay sports), 1134 S. Regional Park Road, Hurricane, Utah.

Arrangements are made under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, (435) 673-2454. Friends may sign Jim's guestbook at [www.spilsburymortuary.com](http://www.spilsburymortuary.com).

# NEED OF THE WEEK

The Need of the Week comes from *Help for the Homeless One*. Iron County has recently had several severe cold spells and we now have a **critical need for coats and blankets**. At this time, I can pick up any and all clothing that you are willing to donate. Please leave your number when you leave a message. Also, keep in mind that I own an unreliable phone and if you do not hear from me, I will need you to either call me again at (435) 233-8702 or email me, Robert McCoy, at [help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com](mailto:help.for.the.homeless.one@gmail.com).

# Ask an Expert: How do I prevent my pipes from freezing?

BY RICHARD BEARD  
*Utah State University Extension agricultural engineering specialist*

Winter is here, and it is important to bundle up and be prepared for the cold weather. Your pipes are no different.

When unprotected waterlines are subjected to freezing temperatures for several hours, the water freezes. As water freezes, it expands and can cause pipes to crack or split. Later, when the pressurized waterline thaws, the water leak can cause substantial damage.

To understand the damage that can be caused from a broken waterline, imagine you have plugged the kitchen sink drain, turned the faucet on high, and as water begins to run to the floor, you leave home for the day. This is similar to what will happen if a frozen water pipe cracks, thaws and sprays water inside your home while you are asleep or away.

If the leak is inside a wall, below the floor or above the ceiling, it can be

extremely difficult to reach as well as expensive to repair. Consider these tips to protect your pipes.

### Explore various insulation options.

Waterlines located in areas where temperatures commonly drop below freezing should be protected. In many cases, unprotected pipes, fittings and other plumbing equipment can be enclosed in pre-formed insulation sleeves. These sleeves resemble tubes and are available in varying diameters. Plumbing insulation is also available in formed shapes that fit snugly around plumbing fixtures. Another insulating option is strips of foil-faced fiberglass. These are wrapped around pipes and fixtures and secured in place with tape or wire.

### Cover pipes properly.

For plumbing insulation to work properly, it must completely cover the pipes, fittings and fixtures that are exposed to cold temperatures. Insulation should fit snugly around

the plumbing and be taped securely. Before installing insulation, make sure there are no water leaks that will saturate the insulation and render it ineffective. Remember that

insulation will not protect pipes from prolonged freezing temperatures unless there is some source of heat and/or periodic water flow.

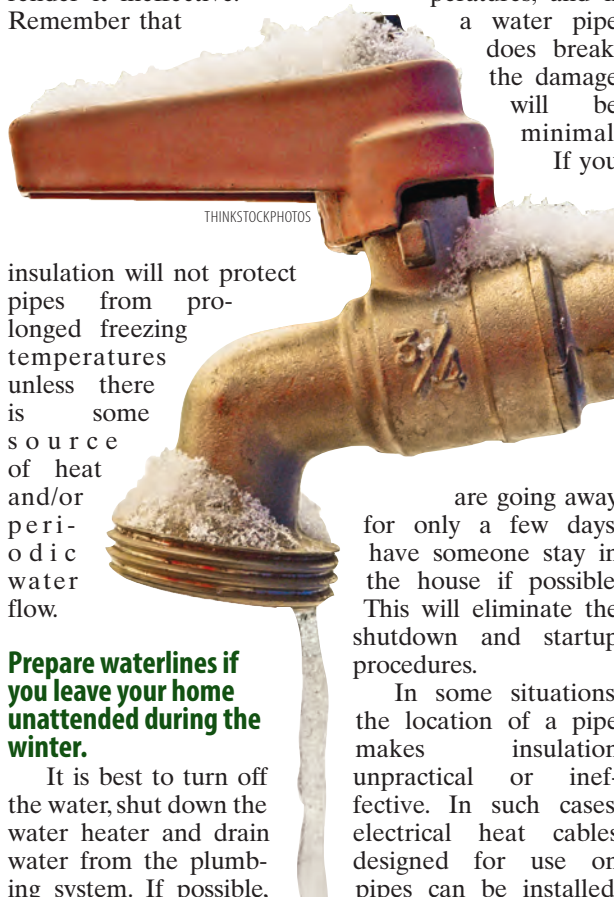
### Prepare waterlines if you leave your home unattended during the winter.

It is best to turn off the water, shut down the water heater and drain water from the plumbing system. If possible,

leave the furnace on and the thermostat set near 50 degrees. This will protect your home and belongings from harsh winter temperatures, and if a water pipe does break, the damage will be minimal.

If you are going away for only a few days, have someone stay in the house if possible. This will eliminate the shutdown and startup procedures.

In some situations, the location of a pipe makes insulation impractical or ineffective. In such cases, electrical heat cables designed for use on pipes can be installed.



Manufacturers provide detailed instructions for use. This option should not be your first choice since unheated pipes can freeze if the electricity is off for several hours.

### Be cautious when thawing frozen waterlines.

If your pipes freeze, a plumber may be your best contact. If you opt to do it yourself, shut off the main supply line first, then open the faucet in the frozen line. Begin thawing at the faucet. Gradually raise the temperature of the pipe so the ice will melt. When frozen plumbing is heated gradually, the trapped water will not boil and rubber or plastic faucet parts will not melt. Waterlines may be thawed using a space heater, heat lamp, heat tape, hairdryer or towels soaked in hot water and wrapped around the pipes.

Be cautious when using electrical appliances in wet locations. To avoid burns, do not use boiling water to thaw pipes. Also, do not use an open flame to thaw frozen waterlines, due to

the fire hazard. If there is a chance a frozen water pipe will leak when it thaws, open other faucets in the house to drain water from the plumbing system. If a hot waterline or a main waterline freezes, it is often necessary to turn the water heater off. Keep buckets or other containers nearby to collect water.

### Don't count on the running water technique.

During cold temperatures, homeowners sometimes leave a faucet running to prevent the waterline from freezing. Although this technique will work, it wastes water and should only be done when other, more permanent methods can't be used. Also remember that hot waterlines will freeze, and seldom do people leave the hot water running.

Teach adults and older children where the main water shutoff is located and how to shut the water off. Being able to do this in the event of a water leak can greatly reduce the damage to your home.

# Religion

# People



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

## Precepts Study of Philippians set to begin

BY CISSIE STEEN  
Special to Iron County

**IRON COUNTY** – A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will begin with an orientation for new students at 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Cedar City Public Library, 303 N. 100 East. This class will be a nine-week study of Philippians, “How to Have Joy,” ending March 17.

In Philippians, you will discover the source of strength that overcomes every obstacle and hardship. It is a well-spring of spiritual truth that has brought countless believers new joy and peace in their daily walk. It contains many principles of life that will literally transform your attitude toward people and circumstances as you become a doer of those things you will learn in the nine weeks.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straightforward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover

truth for themselves by using three skills – observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber.

Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call (435) 267-2234 or (435) 531-9243 for information or to sign up. The cost of the workbook for Philippians is \$20. Students may contact the numbers to order and pick up their workbooks or join us for an orientation session from 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 14 at the library. Lesson 1 will be discussed the following week on Jan. 21.

Precept Upon Precept Bible Studies qualify for Continuing Education Units through Association of Christian Schools International. Successful completion of Philippians, Precept Upon Precept, will qualify for three CEUs. Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at [www.precept.org](http://www.precept.org).

## NEWBORN

### Grayson Frederick Tasker

Grayson Frederick Tasker, son of Tim and Brooke Tasker of Cedar City, was born Oct. 5, 2015. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. He is the grandson of Fred and Nancy Tasker, of Delta, and Dennis and JoLene Gray, of Cedar City. He is welcomed and very loved by his big brothers, Camden and Easton. We sure love him!



## 1ST BIRTHDAY

### Tatum Seegmiller

Tatum Seegmiller turned 1 year old on Dec. 19, 2015. He is the sweetest baby and loves to smile. He is also tough from keeping up with his older brothers Brayton, Kale, and Maddix. His parents are Shay and Camie Seegmiller. His grandparents are Dorothy Nolan and Kathy Seegmiller. Happy Birthday “Taman.” We love you.



*There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Announcements and photos can be submitted to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or at 389 N. 100 West, Suite 12, Cedar City. The deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Call 867-1865 ext. 6 for pricing for all other announcements.*

## DONATIONS

Continued from page 13

ily also needed blankets and a tent or someplace to stay and food of course.”

“The gratitude that they expressed from the outpouring of the community and their generosity was immense, sometimes all people need is a hand up and need to know that you care, and maybe just that can carry them for a time until they can get on their feet again,” she added.

The Iron County Care and Share website shows a wish list for items that are needed. Monetary donations are always appreciated so items can be purchased by the care and share and to fund operations.

The Emergency Shelter Wish list includes new or gently used socks, sweat pants or sweat shirts, new or gently used towels and washcloths and new pillows, new or gently used quilts and blankets, tarps and sleeping bags, small tents and feminine hygiene products.

The Food Pantry Wish List includes chili and beef stew, canned fruit, canned meat, Tuna Helper, Hamburger Helper, etc. Also, cooking staples such as flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and oil are needed. Other items include hamburger, chicken, pork, etc. and plastic grocery bags.

Items can be dropped off at the food bank at 244 W. 900 North in Cedar City or call (435) 586-5142 for more information.

## MISSIONS

### Kolton Harris

Kolton Harris returned from serving in the Virginia, Chesapeake Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Jan. 1, 2016. He will speak in church on Jan. 10, 2016, at 9 a.m. at the Hillcrest Ward Chapel, 2830 W. Cody Drive. Kolton is the son of Ben and Laurie Harris.



### Tara Shipp

Tara Shipp has returned from serving in the Illinois Chicago Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Spanish speaking). She will speak in church Jan. 10 at the Cedar West Stake Center (725 S. 1100 W.) at 1 p.m. Her parents are Rex and Stacia Shipp of Cedar City.



### Elder Wade Colton Brush

Elder Wade Colton Brush has been called to serve in the Washington, Tacoma Mission, leaving Jan. 6, 2016. He spoke in the Coal Creek 2nd Ward on Dec. 27, 2015. He is the son of James and DeeDee Brush.



# CARRIERS WANTED

## FIDDLER'S AREA

Call Stormee Anderson at  
**435-592-5724**

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU  
at New Life Church  
Sunday Services at 10:00 am

NEW LIFE CHURCH  
Proclaiming the Unchanging Word of God

SpringHill Suites Conference Room  
1477 South Old Hwy 91, Cedar City, Utah  
[www.newlifechurchcc.org](http://www.newlifechurchcc.org)

# SPORTS TODAY

WWW.IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016

## Falcons take two at Hodson Classic

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

After a rough outing in its initial game at the

Steve Hodson Cancer Classic, Canyon View boys' coach Robbie Potter knew his team was capable of hitting its shots

from long range.

With six different players doing work from behind the 3-point line, the Millard Eagles proved

to be no match.

Spencer Jensen scored 18 points, including four of the team's 14 3-pointers, as the Falcons rolled over the 2A Eagles on Dec. 30, 77-55, to finish with two wins in three games at the Classic and improve to 8-6 overall.

CV finished with more 3-pointers than field goals (13), and Potter used that as an extra dose of motivation.

"When they decided they would press us a little bit, I was actually excited," Potter said. "We usually have four point guards on the floor at any one time, so I think our ability to handle pressure is pretty good, especially when we get the open looks."

The Falcons had a slim 17-14 lead after the opening quarter, but started the second with an 11-2 run that basically put the game firmly in its corner. CV led 37-26 at the half and stretched the margin to 66-41 with the help of a 29-15 scoring advantage in

the third quarter.

Jensen had three of his 3-pointers in the big run and scored 13 of his points after intermission.

"Our offense was hot and we shared the ball a lot better than we have in the past few games," Jensen said. "It led to some easy shots ... Once you hit a couple in a row, the team comes together on the run. It's hard to stop."

Brantzen Blackner and Cadyn Clark each added 13 points for the Falcons' offense. Blackner said the 3-point production shown went a little outside the norm.

"It's a bit weird for us so far this season," Blackner said. "We hadn't been shooting extremely well, but we needed to change things and get things going."

In the opening game of the Classic on Dec. 28, the Falcons ran into a long-distance buzzsaw and dropped a 70-52 decision to the Skyline

Eagles. Austin Stevenson hit six of the team's nine 3-pointers and led the way with 24 points.

The Eagles led 16-15 after a quarter, but Stevenson would hit three triples in the second as Skyline outscored Canyon View 21-8 and cruised from there to the win, leading by as many as 25 points in the second half.

Nifai Tonga and Zack Boudreaux added 10 points apiece for Skyline. Lorenzo Camba led Canyon View with 19 points in the loss.

The next night saw Canyon View rebound in impressive fashion with a strong defensive effort in a 57-43 win over Spanish Fork. The Falcons built a 21-2 lead after the first quarter and survived a second-half stretch where the Dons pulled within five points before reasserting control.

Blackner led Canyon View with 21 points in the win, including five of the Falcons' 10 3-pointers.

**SKYLINE 70**  
**CANYON VIEW 52**  
**CANYON VIEW 57**  
**SPANISH FORK 43**  
**CANYON VIEW 77**  
**MILLARD 55**

Millard 14 12 15 14 -- 55  
CVHS 17 20 29 11 -- 77

**Millard** – Wardle 10, Robison 2, Munson 2, Beckstrand 12, Rowley 10, Fullmer 2, Davis 10, Garcia 7. Totals 18 16-21 55. 3-pointers – Beckstrand 2, Garcia 1.

**Canyon View** – Clark 13, Johnson 5, Huxford 5, Jensen 18, Carrington 5, Stoker 6, Camba 4, Blackner 13, Lambeth 8. Totals 27 9-19 77. 3-pointers – Clark 4, Johnson 1, Huxford 1, Jensen 4, Blackner 2, Lambeth 2.



JR ROBINSON

## Redmen beat Cougars for lone win at Classic

BY TOM ZULEWSKI  
Sports Writer

The Cedar Redmen were struggling to find any sort of offensive production against the Union Cougars on Dec. 29 at the Steve Hodson Classic. Once the defense went to work in the second half, Cedar found the winning formula.

Mason Fakahua and Keenan Nielson combined for 23 points as the Redmen rallied after halftime to beat Union 41-35 for its only victory of the three-day tournament. Cedar trailed 18-13 at the break, but took advantage of the Cougars' cold free-throw shooting, where they missed all seven attempts.

"We took the attitude we didn't want to lose, and we came out harder (in the second half) than last night," said Fakahua, who finished with 12 points. "We were ready, and our defense played hard."

Cedar outscored Union

17-9 in the third quarter and stretched the lead to its largest of the night at 39-32 with less than two minutes left.

Nielson, who contributed 11 points, credited the defense for getting better shot selection.

"We got better looks on offense, and that's why our shooting was better," Nielson said. "We struggled on defense last night, so we were really determined to play better defense."

The Cougars didn't score for more than five minutes in the fourth quarter, allowing the Redmen to take control. Nielson said while the tournament schedule was hectic, it will be better for the team when Region 9 play settles in.

"We have a long way to go, but you see glimpses, little highlights of us being good and what we can do if we get a full 32 minutes," he said. "We

know we're young, and next year we'll be even better, but we want to go out and compete as hard as we can. We have the ability to be good if we play good."

Cedar opened play at the Classic on



Dec. 28 with a 69-53 loss to Spanish Fork. The visiting Dons led 31-19 at halftime and padded the margin to 17 through three quarters. Bridger Noles scored 22 points to lead all

scorers and Tanner Argyle added 19 in the win.

Nielson led the Redmen with 17 points and Fakahua added 14.

On the final night at the tournament, Cedar's second-half rally fell short as Carbon held on for a 68-66 victory after leading by nine at halftime, 29-20. The Redmen scored 29 points in the fourth quarter, but the Dinos had 23, which was just enough to secure the win.

Nielson led three Cedar players in double figures with 23 points. Fakahua chipped in with 17 and Parker Haynie added 12. Carbon was led by Cole Fossat, who finished with 28 points.

Cedar is 4-4 on the season heading into a matchup at Richfield tonight, and they will close the pre-region schedule with a game at Canyon View on Jan. 8.

**SPANISH FORK 69**  
**CEDAR 53**

**CEDAR 41**  
**UNION 35**

Cedar 9 4 17 11 -- 41  
Union 14 4 9 8 -- 35

**Cedar** – Boettcher 3, Fletcher 2, Nielson 11, Fakahua 12, Brinkerhoff 2, Haynie 9, Brower 2. Totals 15 9-15 41. 3-pointers – Boettcher 1, Nielson 1

**Union** – Miller 5, Allred 2, Ross 11, Hanke 3, Lutui 6, Richards 2, Stewart 6. Totals 15 0-7 35. 3-pointers – Miller 1, Ross 3, Hanke 1.

**CARBON 68**  
**CEDAR 66**

# T-Birds break losing streak, handle Bobcats

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

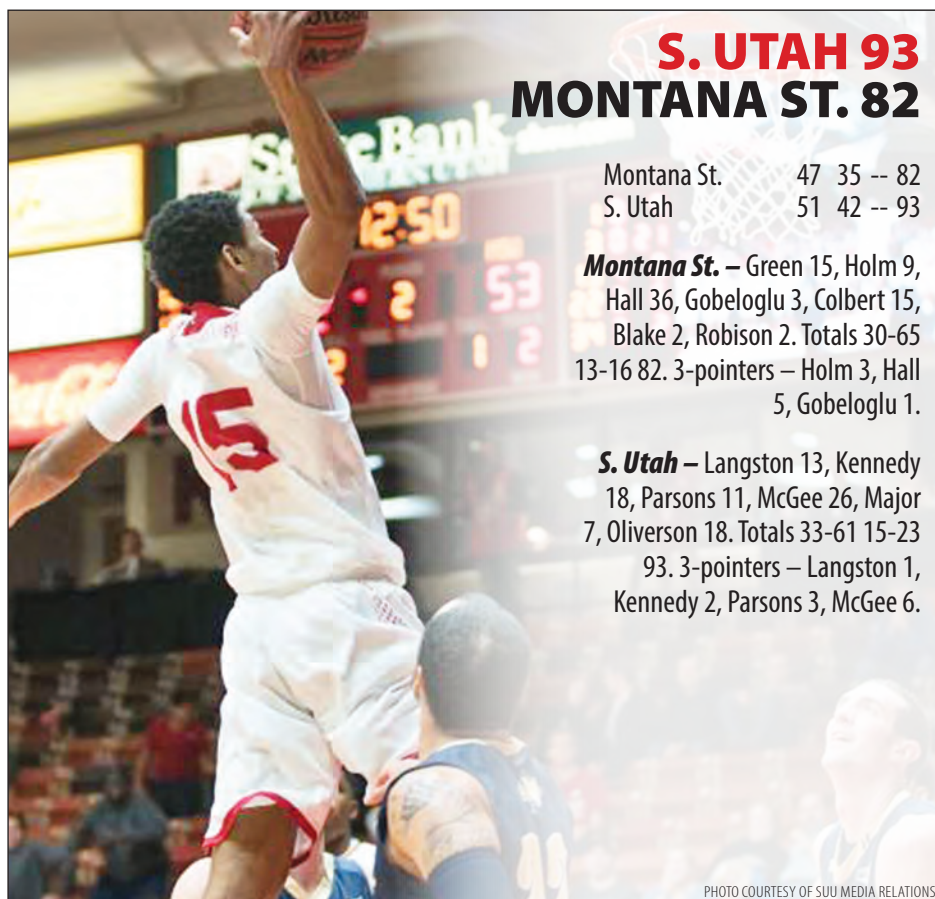
Sports Writer

With both teams allowing their opponents to average more than 80 points per game during non-conference play, the potential was there for offensive fireworks between Southern Utah and Montana State on Dec. 31.

The T-Birds delivered the biggest and brightest offensive display after halftime and used lockdown defense to get Big Sky play started on the right foot.

James McGee led five SUU players in double figures with 26 points, and the T-Birds shot 54 percent from the floor in a 93-82 victory over Montana State before less than 1,000 fans at the Centrum. SUU broke a three-game losing streak and improved to 3-8 overall (1-0 Big Sky).

McGee hit six of the T-Birds' 12 3-pointers and said the start of Big Sky play made a difference in the team's overall approach against the



## S. UTAH 93 MONTANA ST. 82

Montana St.	47	35	--	82
S. Utah	51	42	--	93

**Montana St.** – Green 15, Holm 9, Hall 36, Gobeloglu 3, Colbert 15, Blake 2, Robison 2. Totals 30-65 13-16 82. 3-pointers – Holm 3, Hall 5, Gobeloglu 1.

**S. Utah** – Langston 13, Kennedy 18, Parsons 11, McGee 26, Major 7, Oliverson 18. Totals 33-61 15-23 93. 3-pointers – Langston 1, Kennedy 2, Parsons 3, McGee 6.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

Bobcats.

“As a team, we hate losing,” said McGee, who topped his previous career high of 24 in a win

at Utah Valley on Dec. 6. “Our coaches have told us to keep our heads up and that conference is here. We can't dwell on

the past and there are more games ahead of us.”

Both teams couldn't miss from the floor in the first half, but SUU closed

the first half with a 7-0 run and took a 51-47 lead to the locker room. They opened the second half with an 11-2 run to extend the margin to 62-49 and kept the lead the rest of the way.

SUU overcame a 36-point showing by Montana State freshman Tyler Hall, who almost single-handedly kept the Bobcats in the game. Hall's 3-pointer pulled MSU within 73-70 with 8:25 left, but the T-Birds countered with a 13-2 run over the next five minutes and secured their first win since UVU.

Even though the calendar wasn't officially in 2016 after the game, Trey Kennedy said the home game was welcome after a nine-day layoff for the Christmas holiday.

“It was nice to get our legs back under us and regroup,” said Kennedy, who matched Casey Oliverson with 18 points. “Focus on the new year, focus on conference play, and it paid off.”

“One of our main focuses after halftime

was to make sure to take a stand defensively because we knew we weren't going to shoot as great as we did in the first half,” he added.

After shooting 63 percent in the first half SUU cooled off to 47 percent in the second. Montana State shot 42 percent from the floor in the final 20 minutes. The T-Birds set a new season high with 21 assists and committed only eight turnovers.

NOTES: Hall set a freshman record for Montana State with his 36-point effort, but Zach Green and leading scorer Marcus Colbert were the only other Bobcat players in double figures with 15 points each. ... Nick Robinson coached his 100th game at SUU. He has a 26-74 overall record. ... SUU won its second Big Sky opener under Robinson and first since his first season in 2012. ... Travon Langston (13) and Race Parsons (11) were the other SUU players with double-figure scoring efforts.

# Grizzlies carve up T-Birds with big second half

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

As Southern Utah prepared to face the Montana Grizzlies for its first game of 2016, coach Nick Robinson admitted he had two options in the game plan to try to slow down the defending Big Sky champions.

Behind the one-two punch of Martin Breunig inside and Brandon Gfeller outside, Montana foiled the plan and cruised to a big road victory.

Breunig led all scorers with 24 points and Gfeller added 21 with six 3-pointers as the Grizzlies used a 20-6 first-half run and blew past the T-Birds 83-66 at the Centrum before an announced crowd of 2,330. Montana swept its initial conference road trip (2-0) after a double-overtime win at Northern Arizona on New Year's Eve and improved to 7-6 overall.

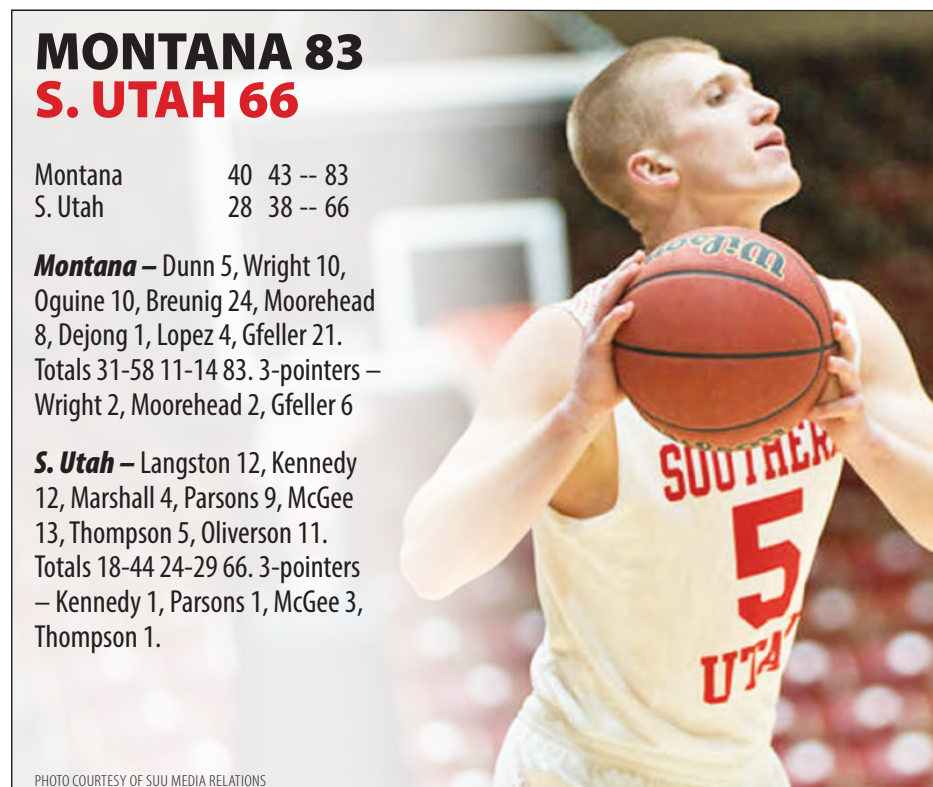
“Montana is the defending Big Sky champ, and they came

out and proved it tonight,” Robinson said. “We had two game plan options to start the game, and I chose the wrong one.”

Robinson wouldn't divulge what the missed option was except to say “it would have been better.” With Breunig doing work inside, Gfeller's 3-pointer with 7:37 left in the first half ignited the big run that turned a 22-20 deficit into a 40-28 halftime advantage.

Montana didn't let up in the final 20 minutes, building the margin to as much as 28 before SUU went on a 17-4 run late that helped close the gap at the final horn. The T-Birds were done in by a five-minute scoring drought early in the second half that allowed the Grizzlies to build their big lead.

“The (Montana) run had an impact on the team,” Robinson said. “We came out with decent energy in the second half, played even for the first four minutes, but their run



## MONTANA 83 S. UTAH 66

Montana	40	43	--	83
S. Utah	28	38	--	66

**Montana** – Dunn 5, Wright 10, Oguine 10, Breunig 24, Moorehead 8, Dejong 1, Lopez 4, Gfeller 21. Totals 31-58 11-14 83. 3-pointers – Wright 2, Moorehead 2, Gfeller 6

**S. Utah** – Langston 12, Kennedy 12, Marshall 4, Parsons 9, McGee 13, Thompson 5, Oliverson 11. Totals 18-44 24-29 66. 3-pointers – Kennedy 1, Parsons 1, McGee 3, Thompson 1.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU MEDIA RELATIONS

at the end of the first half cost us an opportunity to be in the game at the end.”

Montana enjoyed a 39-20 edge in rebounding, including 12-3 on the offensive end, despite

committing two more turnovers (14-12) than SUU. The T-Birds finished 24-of-29 at the free-throw line to 11-of-14 for the Grizzlies.

For the second straight

game, James McGee led SUU in scoring with 13 points. Travon Langston and Trey Kennedy added 12 apiece, and Casey Oliverson helped with 11. Montana also had four

players finish in double figures as Walter Wright and Michael Oguine finished with 10 each. Oguine added 10 rebounds to finish with a double-double.

SUU fell to 1-8 when tied or trailing at the half.

The T-Birds have one game this week as Northern Arizona comes to the Centrum on Jan. 9. Despite having the lowest athletics budget among the Big Sky schools, Robinson wouldn't offer it as an excuse for the team's struggles in his tenure.

“We are who we are,” Robinson said. “We accept what we have to use. We're grateful for the opportunity to compete in the Big Sky and for us, resources have nothing to do with coming out and competing for 40 minutes.

“Everybody's got a jersey on. Everybody's got shoes on that are tied, socks are on, and the hoops are 10 feet. You gotta play. You gotta compete. I'm not sure we did that for all 40 minutes tonight.”

# Lady Falcons drop three at Hodson Classic

## TOOELE 51 CANYON VIEW 43

Tooele 11 13 9 18 -- 43  
CVHS 11 6 6 20 -- 51

**Tooele** – Stewart 12, Vanderwerken 13, VanGrimbergen 7, Jackson 8, Sharkey 11.  
Totals 15 17-27 51. 3-pointers – Sharkey 1, Vanderwoken 2, Jackson 1

**Canyon View** – Francisco 1, Clark 24, Cheney 2, Condie 3, Potter 2, Nielson 11.  
Totals 12 10-17 43. 3-pointers – Clark 5, Condie 1, Nielson 3.

## STANSBURY 55 CANYON VIEW 29

## PINE VIEW 62 CANYON VIEW 47



BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

The Canyon View Falcons girls' team couldn't hold a 12-point halftime lead and dropped its third straight game in the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic, a 62-47 loss to former Region 9 foe Pine View at the Falcons' Nest. CV fell to 1-11 on the season.

Canyon View got off to a flying start early, using a 14-0 first-quarter run to take a 16-5 lead. Pine View crept back within 20-13 midway through the second quarter, but 3-pointers from Morgan Cheney and Shontae Clark helped the Falcons head to halftime with a 31-19 edge.

Behind the inside work of Tayvia Ah Quin, who led all scorers with 22 points, the Panthers began their charge in the third quarter, outscoring the Falcons by a 19-5 count to take a two-point lead heading to the fourth.

After a 3-pointer from Clark briefly gave Canyon View the lead back at 39-38, Ah Quin hit an inside layup to ignite a 17-3 run that put the victory away. Saraven Allen added 13 points and Sarah Pierce chipped in with

11 for the Panthers.

On the opening night of the Classic, the CV girls struggled after playing to an 11-11 tie in the opening quarter and couldn't overcome cold shooting in a 51-43 loss to Tooele. The Falcons could only manage six points in the second and third quarters in the loss.

The visiting Buffaloes of Region 11 stretched their lead to as much as 13 points at 39-26 early in the fourth quarter, but the Falcons were able to cut the margin to 43-37 with two minutes left on a 3-pointer from Shontae Clark, one of five the senior hit in the game.

After two missed free throws from the Falcons, Aubrey Vanderwerken hit six in a row down the stretch to help Tooele secure the victory. Vanderwerken led three teammates in double figures with 13 points, Paris Stewart added 12 and Makenzie Sharkey helped out with 11.

Clark led all scorers for Canyon View with 24 points.

In their second game of the tournament, the Falcons fell 55-29 to Stansbury. The visiting Stallions led 24-15 at halftime and pulled away from there for the win.

# Lady Reds put end to Panguitch win streak

BY TOM ZULEWSKI

Sports Writer

As they took the floor on Day 2 of the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic, the Cedar Lady Reds had a formidable foe in the Panguitch Bobcats. The two-time defending 1A state champions were on a winning roll of fairly epic proportions.

For the first time since the first round of the 2013 state playoffs, the Lady Reds sent the Bobcats down to defeat in dominating fashion.

Cedar got 14 points from Dream Weaver and 11 from Morgan Myers in a 58-35 thumping of Panguitch on Dec. 29 that put an end to the Bobcats' 64-game winning streak. Playing without senior leader Whittni Orton, who sat out with tonsillitis and a sinus infection, Cedar took full advantage from the start, building leads of 17-1 after a quarter and 35-6 by halftime.

The Lady Reds held Panguitch to only one field goal in the opening 16 minutes as they built their huge lead, but coach John Elison said the challenge was there to stay motivated on the defensive side.

"As we started the game, we knew they win a lot," Elison said. "We came out firing and I

was proud of that. We played excellent defense and the girls worked hard."

As the second half began, Panguitch was able to chop the deficit in half at 39-24 late in the third quarter with an 18-4 run, but Cedar scored the last two baskets of the period and wasn't seriously challenged the rest of the way.

"The halftime message wasn't a good one because it didn't stick," Elison said. "I told them 'you just built a 29-point lead. Are you going to let them do it right back now?' I stressed that we had to continue the defense like the game was zero-zero. Unfortunately, it didn't quite work out that way."

Cedar survived the lone Panguitch flurry of the game and kept the advantage above 20 points throughout the fourth quarter. Bobcat coach Curtis Barney gave the Lady Reds full credit for their effort.

"They're a really good team and really athletic at every position," Barney said. "We had to be careful of who we could let go (defensively) and who we

couldn't. It came down to most of them shooting really well in the first half.

"Streaks are fun, but they're not the most

important things. The gold trophy at the end of the year is what we work for."

In one of the weirder statistical oddities found at any level of basketball, the Lady Reds won their third game of the season by the same 58-35 count, matching efforts over

Enterprise (Dec. 8) and Canyon View (Dec. 15).

Cedar opened the Classic on Dec. 28 with a 55-28 win over North Sanpete. The Lady Reds led only 23-20 at halftime, but held the Hawks to just four points in

each quarter of the second half.

In its third and final game of the tournament Dec. 30, Cedar played Woods Cross and posted a 58-47 win behind 18 points and nine rebounds from Courtney Morley. The Lady Reds led 27-22 at the half, but used a 20-point third quarter to pull away.

**CEDAR 55  
N. SANPETE 28**

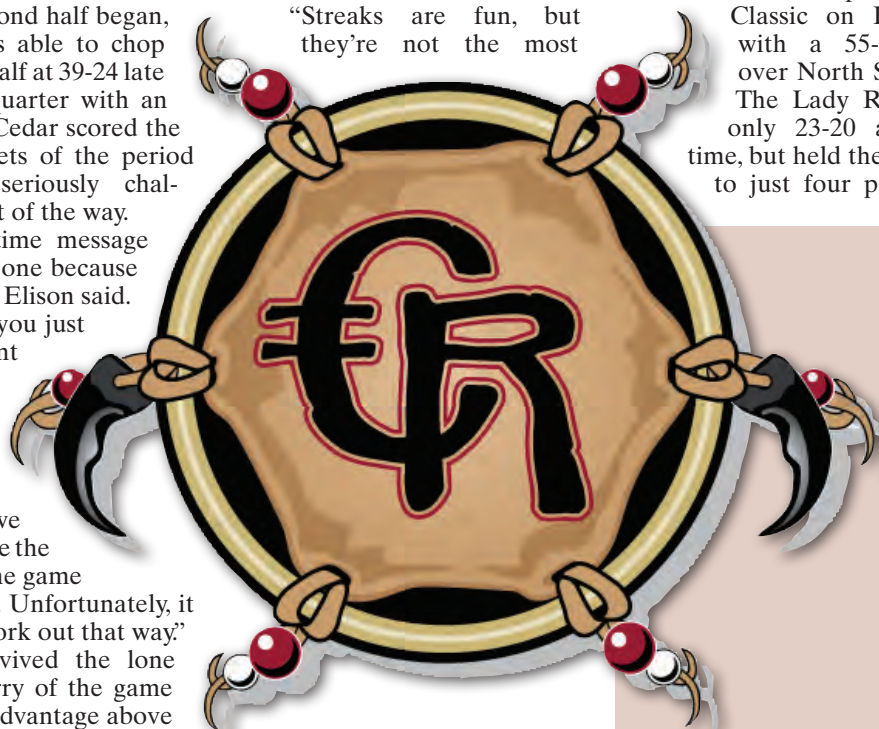
**CEDAR 58  
PANGUITCH 35**

Cedar 17 18 8 15 -- 58  
Panguitch 1 5 18 11 -- 35

**Cedar** – Weaver 14, Myers 11, Whetman 9, Ziegler 6, Morley 6, Williams 5, Davis 4, Elison 3. Totals 19 16-23 58. 3-pointers – Weaver 2, Whetmen 1, Elison 1

**Panguitch** – Campbell 16, Bennett 7, Birch 7, Henry 3, Miller 2. Totals 13 8-13 35. 3-pointers – Bennett 1.

**CEDAR 58  
WOODS CROSS 47**



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**JANUARY 9TH, 2016** THE Singles Dinner Club is having a New Year's Party. For information call: 435-635-7632 or email: [mnp-jr2@yahoo.com](mailto:mnp-jr2@yahoo.com). Need to RSVP. Happy New Year!

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## HELP WANTED

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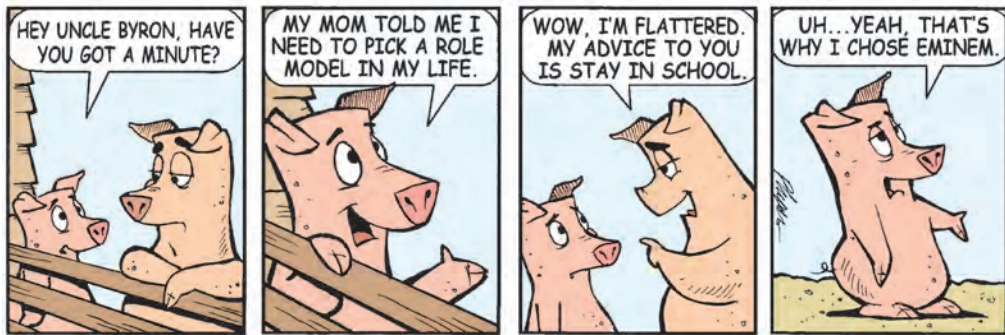
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# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



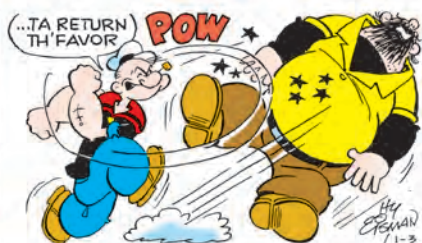
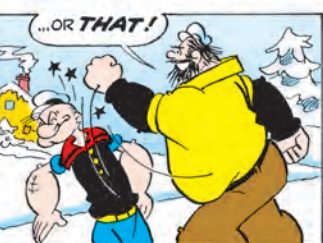
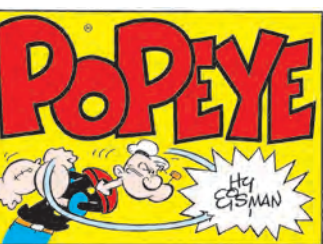
# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Lose color
- 5 Actress Lupino
- 8 Half a ticket
- 12 Not "fer"
- 13 Neither mate
- 14 Bean curd
- 15 Tin Man's problem
- 16 Carriage
- 18 Cookbook entry
- 20 Underscore
- 21 Lacks the ability
- 23 Brit. reference book
- 24 One seeking political asylum
- 28 Unaccompanied
- 31 — Khan
- 32 Doctrine
- 34 Tiny
- 35 Trumpet, e.g.
- 37 Shame
- 39 Third letter
- 41 Close up tight
- 42 Narcotic
- 45 Jackson or Johnson
- 49 Oppressive ruler
- 51 Skeleton component
- 52 October

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22	23			
24	25	26				27	28	29	30	
31				32			33	34		
35			36			37			38	
			39			40				
42	43			44		45		46	47	48
49						50				
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

- 9 Make less intense
- 10 Venusian vessels?
- 11 Prickly seed cases
- 17 Ike's command in WWII
- 19 Treaty
- 22 Morrison and Braxton
- 24 Doo follower
- 25 Id counterpart
- 26 Absurd
- 27 Use Wikipedia, maybe
- 29 Zodiac feline
- 30 — the
- 33 Compared to
- 36 Without making a mess
- 38 Address to a bloke
- 40 Greek vowel
- 42 Smell
- 43 Meerschaum, e.g.
- 44 Sicilian spouter
- 46 Post-bout attire
- 47 Carbon compound
- 48 Cry
- 50 Out of use, as a wd.

## DOWN

- 1 Jamie of "M\*A\*S\*H"
- 2 Chills and fever
- 3 Platter
- 4 Lure
- 5 Started a paragraph
- 6 Female deer
- 7 Weaponry
- 8 Gawks

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9		7					6
		2		5				1
1					2	4		8
	4	3		1				2
8			4				7	
	7				6			9
	3			7	5	2		
2				6				5
		5	8					3

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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Challenging
- ★★★ HOO BOY!

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. POLITICS: What sitting vice president shot and mortally wounded a political rival in a duel?
2. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin suffix "grade" mean?
3. MOVIES: What was the name of the angel who visited George Bailey in "It's a Wonderful Life"?
4. TELEVISION: What was the title of the theme song to the sitcom "Cheers"?
5. U.S. STATES: What state's motto is "North to the Future"?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal would be described as "lupine"?
7. GAMES: How much money do you get when you pass "Go" in Monopoly?
8. LITERATURE: What are the names of the two feuding families in "Romeo and Juliet"?
9. GEOGRAPHY: What two countries does the Cheviot Hills range divide?
10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the birthstone for April?

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Solution time: 21 mins.

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

Answer

3	9	8	7	4	1	5	2	6
2	8	4	9	1	6	3	7	5
7	1	2	8	6	3	9	4	8
8	2	6	4	3	9	7	5	1
9	4	3	5	1	7	8	6	2
1	5	7	6	9	2	4	8	3
4	6	2	3	5	8	9	1	7
3	9	8	7	4	1	5	2	6

- Trivia Test Answers
1. Aaron Burr
  2. Walking or moving
  3. Clarence
  4. "Where Everybody Knows Your Name"
  5. Alaska
  6. A wolf
  7. \$200
  8. Montague and Capulet
  9. England and Scotland
  10. Diamond