

**INSIDE:
'BEST OF
CEDAR CITY'
AWARD
WINNERS**

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2016

VOL. 9 NO. 2

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Fred Thompson hired as new SUU women's soccer coach



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2016

VOL. 9 NO. 2

One in five Utahns has property awaiting to be reclaimed

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

For years, the office of Utah State Treasurer has made efforts to help state residents reclaim funds and properties from the Utah Division of Unclaimed Property. This year, for the first time ever, Treasurer David Damschen and his staff have broken down those unclaimed items by county.

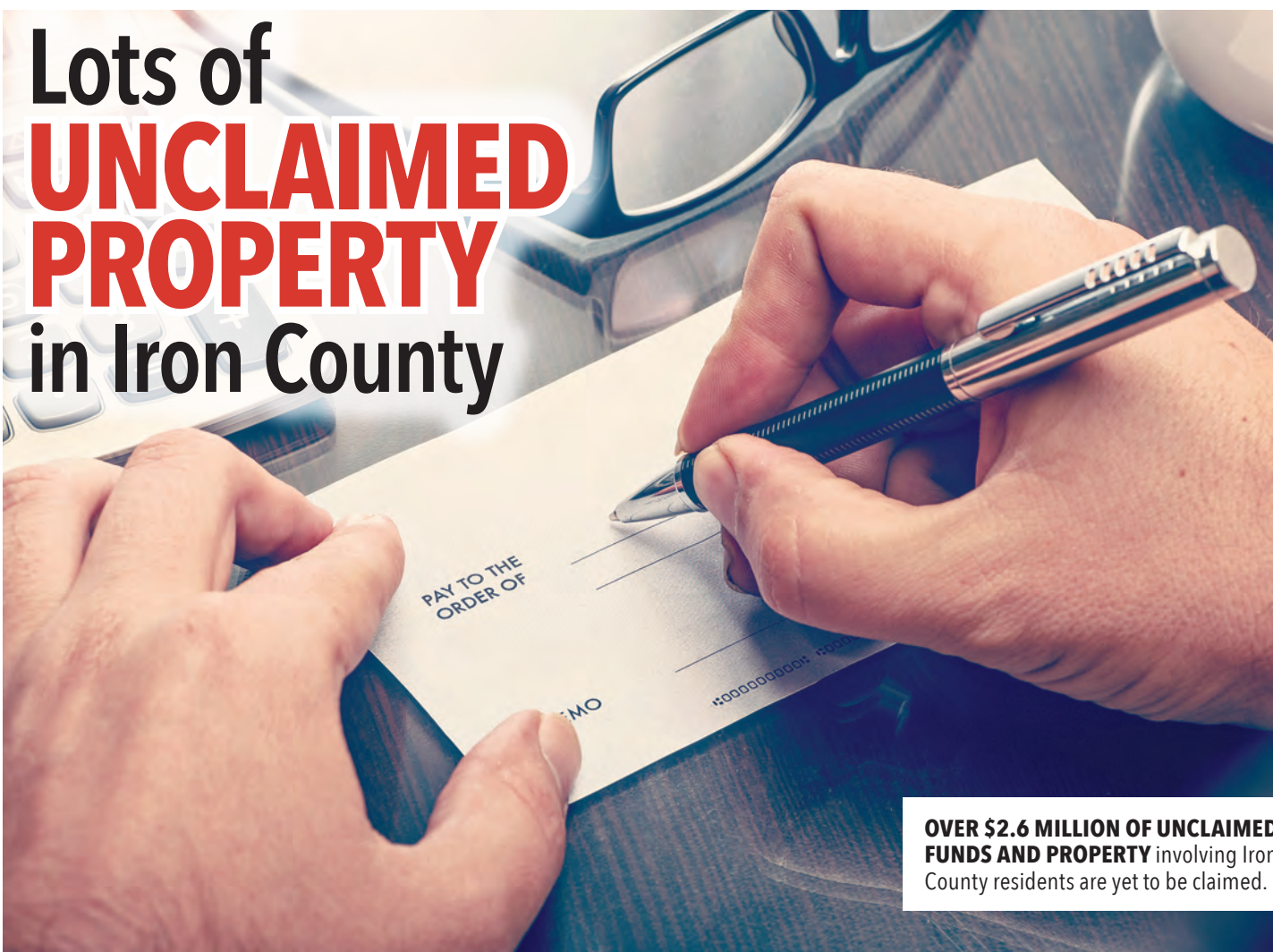
Here's the good news for Iron County residents—there is \$2,672,786 in unclaimed funds or properties involving 6,412 residents—an average of \$417 per claim. Statewide, one in five Utahns has property awaiting to be reclaimed.

The Division currently holds over \$375 million in funds and properties awaiting reclaim from rightful owners or their descendants. Seventy five per cent of these properties were reported to the state with outdated or incomplete last known addresses.

"This is one of my favorite jobs as state treasurer, because it's a bit like playing Santa Claus," Damschen said.

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Lots of UNCLAIMED PROPERTY in Iron County



OVER \$2.6 MILLION OF UNCLAIMED FUNDS AND PROPERTY involving Iron County residents are yet to be claimed.

THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

'Vapor' shop may have to change name or move location

"We either need to find another location...or we would like to be reconsidered where we're at"

— Walter Cluett, Big Hit Vapor

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Walter Cluett of Big Hit Vapor & MMA Apparel addressed the city council during the council's work meeting on Dec. 5 about the recently amended ordinance dealing with retail tobacco specialty businesses.

Cluett's concern was that his business is now seen by the city as a

tobacco specialty business because more than 35 percent of his profits are from tobacco products and the word "vapor" is in the business name, but he is out of compliance with the recently amended ordinance due to his location.

The ordinance dictates that a tobacco specialty business cannot be within 600 feet of property that is zoned or used for residential purposes, and that the city will classify a business

as a tobacco specialty business when over 35 percent of the business's profits come from tobacco products.

Cluett's current location is less than 600 feet from a residential area and he says he has looked for other places to run his business without success.

"We either need to find another location, which has been very hard

see **VAPOR SHOP** | 3



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Chief Mike Phillips

Woman of the Year:

Becki Bronson

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Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce CEO Award:

Will be announced at the gala by Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Chris McCormick.

Chamber announces 'Best of Cedar City' winners

CEDAR CITY — After two months of nominations and voting by the community, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce has announced the winners of the 67th annual "Best of Cedar City" awards. Winners will receive their awards and recognition at a gala on Thursday, Jan. 19, 2017 in the Sharwan Smith Student Center Ballroom at Southern Utah University.

There are 12 different Best of Cedar City awards that honor community members and businesses nominated for encouraging and promoting a positive and vital economy, and preserving those unique qualities that make the Cedar City area a very special place to live, work, and visit. A lot of the time, people do things to better our community without getting this recognition, and this is our chance to

recognize them. These awards give us a chance to identify those in the community who make Cedar City what it is today.

Community members are invited to attend the gala and celebrate award winners. This year's gala festivities will include prime rib dinner, "The Magic of Cedar City" themed décor and entertainment by world-class magician-comedian Eric Buss. Tickets are on sale now, \$50 a person, and can be purchased online at www.cedarcitychamber.org, or by calling (435) 586-4484. Seating is 10 guests per table.

This will be the 67th annual "Best of Cedar City" awards gala. Past winners include Mayor Maile Wilson, Fred Adams, The Pizza Cart, the Utah Shakespeare Festival, Mindy Benson and the Iron County Care and Share.



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Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

Dec. 5

Jerry Azule, Cedar City
Intoxication

Tanner P. Giles, Cedar City
Possession stolen credit cards, forgery, theft

Danielle Greuber, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Laci J. Hiner, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Christopher Taylor, Cedar City
Theft

Dec. 6

Thomas M. Anderson, Concord, Calif.
Criminal Trespass, Disorderly Conduct

Juwan T. Begay, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Heather A. Baird, Cedar City
Probation Violation

Erika M. Woolsey, Cedar City
Assault

Kathryn J. Cook, Cedar City
Retail Theft

William E. Elias, Cedar City
Aggravated Assault

Antwaun B. Gaye, Las Vegas
Retail Theft

Cody E. Ness, Cedar City
Intoxication

Dec. 7

Amber E. Hudgins, Cedar City
Criminal Trespass, Speed Regulations, Retail Theft

Coby D. Pendleton, Cedar City
Speed Regulations, Driving without Insurance, FTA Warrant

Steven T. Robinson, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Tristian C. Burgoyne, Cedar City
Purchase Alcohol by Minor, Open Container

William C. Henopp, Cedar City
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Cooper Vanhouten, St. George
Possession, Drug Paraphernalia

Jeremy A. Cogdell, Washington
Federal Contract Prisoner

Joshua D. Conwell, Washington
Federal Contract Prisoner

Mark A. Hillstead, Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Joseph Hoyd, Butte, Mont.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Nancy J. Mayer-Mejia, Victorville, Calif.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Ryan c. Nicol, Ivins
Federal Contract Prisoner

Dec. 7

Jon Paxman, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Hernan Ramirez, Surprise, Ariz.
Federal Contract Prisoner

Glen D. Smith, Hurricane
Federal Contract Prisoner

Andrew A. Swartz, La Verkin
Federal Contract Prisoner

Garrett H. Terrill, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Dec. 8

Richard A. Fowler, Jr.
DUI, Unsafe Lane Change, Expired License

Edmund S. Nieberger, Kearns
Controlled Substance

Taylor J. Schurtz, American Fork
Drug Paraphernalia, Possession, FTA Warrant

Nathan Smith, St. George
Federal Contract Prisoner

Joshua K. Hoyt, Cedar City
Retail Theft

Brian E. Mock, Cedar City
Domestic Violence in Presence of Child

Daniel Hall, St. George
Intoxication, Assault, Domestic Violence in Presence of Child

Cipirino J. Ornelas, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor, FTA Warrant

Agustin Perez, Cedar City
Driving on Suspended License

Dec. 9

Madalyn R. Baran, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Aaron Begay, Cedar City
Intoxication, False Report to Police

Kory D. McGhie, Cedar City
Possession, Retail Theft

Kealy N. Whidden, Cedar City
Consume Alcohol by Minor

Latina M. Herlitz, Cedar City
Probation/Parole Violation, Possession, Weapon Charges

Donald R. Waffle, Jr., Cedar City
Drug Court Violation

Dec. 10

William J. English II, Los Alamitos, Calif.
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Brittany D. Jensen, Cedar City
Obstructing Justice

James. F. McBride, Cedar City
Assault

Destry J. Fain, Cedar City
Open Container

Council weighs in on an animal shelter

SUU class project estimates financial benefit of a new animal shelter to be about \$6 million

by Kelsey KEENER
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — A student from a Southern Utah University class presented a cost benefit analysis for a proposed animal shelter to the Cedar City Council on Dec. 7. The city has been thinking about building a new animal shelter, and Professor Joe Baker's public finance class took on the project of developing a financial analysis for the project.

Baker explained that the class deals with the allocation of government resources and cost benefit analysis is a tool used to analyze public projects and determine if they will improve the city.

Jackson Rhoton delivered the presentation to the city council and

gave an overview of what the class put together. Rhoton's presentation covered things like results from surveys the class did, the cost for building the new shelter and the financial benefits.

The class determined through the cost benefit analysis that the financial benefit of a new animal shelter would be about \$6 million, outweighing the costs, and that the greatest benefit to the city would be the reduction of overcrowding in the city's current animal shelter.

After Rhoton finished the presentation, Baker said a few words to the councilmembers.

"I'm very proud of the class and a lot of the ideas and the unique solutions that came to the problems we faced during the semester were from the class," he said. "It's given my class real world experience in actually working with data and actual problems."

Chief Adams of the Cedar City Police Department also expressed his gratitude for the class's efforts.

"I just wanted to thank Mr. Rhoton and Professor Baker for all your work, it's very much appreciated," Adams said.



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VAPOR SHOP

Continued from page 1

to do, we haven't seen it, or we would like to be reconsidered where we're at," Cluett said. "We would like to at least be able to finish out our lease."

Cluett also said he doesn't know what other options he has and that all of his resources have been put into this business.

The difficulty the council faced in responding to Cluett was that the regu-

lations in place are from state statute, so the council can't change them.

"(The 600 foot distance requirement) is a state statute so that's out of our purview to even discuss," Councilman Fred Rowley said.

After much discussion and clarification, it was determined that Cluett's only options are to take the word "vapor" out of the name of his business and keep the profit from tobacco products under 35 percent or to find a location that meets the separation requirements.

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Opinion



"Dad, I can read my own fake news on the internet now!"

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Submit your letters to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring or mail them to 389 N. 100 West, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving by e-mail, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Electoral college allows candidates to ignore voters



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
Columnist

In political circles, there is much talk about elections reflecting "the will of the people." Yes, we are examining the Electoral College which opponents label outmoded and supporters laud as vital to small-population states.

Both views have merit. Hillary Clinton won the popular vote by some two million votes last month, yet some 70,000 votes from three states (Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin) gave the presidency to Donald Trump. Only four years ago, Trump issued a Twitter post calling the Electoral College a "disaster for democracy," but I figure he has a different view today as he orders new blinds for the White House.

I agree that the Electoral College needs to be replaced, though not always for the same reasons opponents are arguing. The need for "one person, one vote" is not enough to cart it away to the trash heap of history, since individual states have erected different barriers on voting availability, both Democrats and Republican-leaning states could create mischief to expand or limit voter turnout.

Neither do I agree with the supporters of the Electoral College when they argue that the popular vote would allow the populated East Coast and West Coast urban areas to determine the entire election. Sure, the Democrats would cancel out the combined votes of some ten other states through election booths

in New York City and Los Angeles; however, Republicans would climb back with conservative votes from Dallas and Houston.

For me, the biggest problem with the Electoral College is that it allows candidates to overlook and disregard the views of a large swath of people. Since a Republican is not going to win the hearts in San Francisco, it is silly to spend any time or even consider the men or women

For both Trump and Clinton, a voter in Colorado was more important than a voter in adjacent Wyoming. With the Popular Vote, both would be meaningful.

in the Bay Area. Similarly, Democrats have little reason to focus on improved economic prospects for rural farm areas in the Midwest or Deep South.

Similarly, the "small states wiped out by the large states" position isn't totally convincing. Both parties have small states in their electoral mix. Republicans have

their Dakotas and Idaho, but Democrats also rely on lightly populated Rhode Island and Vermont.

If the election were to value the total number of votes rather than the sometimes narrow "winner take all" Electoral College votes, candidates would be pressured into visiting voters in states they would surely "lose" under the present system. If Donald Trump were worried that Hillary Clinton would attract more total votes, he would "work" California harder to reduce the Democratic landslide in that state, and Hillary might consider that living, breathing voters actually live in Montana.

With the Electoral College, the "swing states" attract the attention and the advertising money. For both Trump and Clinton, a voter in Colorado was more important than a voter in adjacent Wyoming. With the Popular Vote, both would be meaningful.

And that's unfair and undemocratic. There have been five times in U.S. history when the candidate winning the most votes has lost the election. That's five times (and twice this century) in which votes were not seen as equally important.

If we truly are a nation, not a patchwork of regional bases, we need to vote as a nation and treat each vote with respect.

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

Opinion

Op-Ed: Beware of actions of 'Equality Utah'

On Oct. 21, 2016, an organization by the name of "Equality Utah" filed a lawsuit in the federal district court in which the defendants are the Utah State Board of Education, the State Superintendent of Public Education, the county board of education for Cache County, and the district boards of education for the Jordan and Weber School Districts.

The allegations in the lawsuit contend that Utah's laws prohibiting the promotion of homosexuality, transgenderism, and similar variations of sexual conduct within the classroom cause students from homes that support such lifestyles to be the victims of "bullying and harassment." The lawsuit also contends that the denial by the schools of applications by students to organize clubs in the school that advocate homosexuality, transgenderism, and similar sexual orientations are discriminatory and unconstitutional.

The ultimate outcome of this lawsuit will have enormous repercussions for the majority of families in Utah that have children in the public schools. If the "Equality Utah" lawsuit succeeds, every reference in the state statutes regarding the teaching of homosexuality, lesbianism, bisexual and trans-genderism (LGBT) will be turned upside down. What is now restricted will in fact become mandated as a part of the curriculum in all of Utah's public schools, from Kindergarten to 12th grade.

The "Equality Utah" lawsuit has obviously been many months in the

making. The public announcement by the Chairman of that organization was before a large audience of individuals supporting the goals and objectives of the lawsuit. Within the plaintiff's petition the organization claims a membership of "more than ten thousand members" in the state of Utah, including an undisclosed number of "LGBT teachers who teach in the Utah public schools."



JOHN HARMER
Chairman, Lighted
Candle Society

On July 14, 2011, the governor of California signed into law a statute enacted by the legislature of the State of California entitled, "The Fair Education Act."

This legislation, presented at the request of the LGBT organizations within the state of California, requires that "instruction in social sciences shall include...contributions of...lesbian gay, bisexual, transgender Americans..."

The California statute goes on to say that "a teacher shall not give instruction and a school district shall not sponsor any activity that promotes a discriminatory bias on the basis of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender persons..."

After the enactment of the statute, the homosexual-lesbian organizations of California then published their own instructional material for use in the public school classrooms and coordinated a continual campaign to have those materials accepted by the local school districts. Predictably, all of these materials are completely committed to the advocacy of LGBT lifestyles.

Finally, section 6 of the act states that "It is the intent of the Legislature that

alternative and character schools take notice of the provisions of this act..."

Southern Utah University Associate Professor Dr. Bryce J. Christensen, Ph.D., commented on the effect of similar legislative enactments or initiatives as follows:

"And once (these mandates) are in the public schools, the children of traditionalist parents often find themselves under a steady bombardment of liberal and anti-family (themes)...the NEA's lurch to the left has translated into any number of anti-family memes (sic), including Lesbian and Gay History Month, open attacks on "misguided and divisive" ballot initiatives (such as Proposition 8 in California)

and official sponsorship of textbooks that evasively define "family" as "a group of people" or "the people you live with."

The "Equality Utah" complaint cites a number of academic and government studies that show that the incidence of suicide among the children from LGBT homes is two to three times higher than that of children of traditionalist families. They attribute this tragedy to the "bias" in Utah public schools against LGBT. They conveniently neglect to point out that in fact many of these studies do just

the opposite. They attribute the high rate of suicide among these students to the personal mental-emotional turmoil that the LGBT lifestyle creates in their lives.

The federal Constitution is silent on the subject of public education. The 10th Amendment leaves issues of this type to be resolved by individual states. (Article III of the Utah State Constitution does provide for a system of "Non-sectarian public schools.") It is certainly not beyond the realm of possibility that the ultimate success of the "Equality Utah" position with regard to moral issues may raise the issue of whether or not the State must maintain a system of public schools.

This lawsuit is an example of an intense nationwide, actually worldwide, conspiracy to wrest control of education from parents and teachers who subscribe to the traditional family model. In other words, in order to ultimately achieve their victory they intend to replace the traditional family as the source of teaching moral and ethical values to children.

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

Op/Ed

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Local youth receive national volunteer awards

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Sammie Buschman
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Morgan Carter
Canyon View High School

Madison Horton
Cedar High School

Kristen Lefort
SUU Success Academy

Sydney Meek
Cedar Middle School

Elena Puckett
Canyon View Middle School

Lilly Puckett
Canyon View High School

Erik Rangel
Canyon View Middle School

Halle Romine
Canyon View High School

Kimberly Simpson
Canyon View Middle School

Madisen Werner
Canyon View High School

by Tom HARALDSEN
Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Thirteen youth from the Cedar City area have been honored for their service to the Youth Volunteer Corps with national awards. The YVC program of Cedar City, which is hosted by the Five County Association of Governments, has also been lauded recently by the national organization, which is based in Kansas City, Mo.

The 100-in-1 award was presented to 12 local youth who have volunteered at least 100 hours in the YVC during a single year. One other volunteer, Aubrey Grimshaw, received the Ethic of Service Award for having volunteered at least 500 hours during her YVC career. She is a graduate of the SUU Success Academy.

In a release about the awards, David Battey, founder and president of YVC, said, "We're so proud of these hard-working youth. Volunteering this many hours is a great accomplishment for anyone, let alone teenagers balancing school and other extracurricular activities."

Locally, the YVC program director is Cindy Rose. You can learn more at yvcsouthwestutah.weebly.com.

payroll checks, dormant bank accounts, overpaid bills, and security deposit box contents.

Lost or abandoned property turned over to the state is searchable online at mycash.utah.gov or by calling 801-715-3300. The 2015 launch of the simplified mycash.utah.gov website and updated marketing campaign fueled a 107 percent increase in Utah's paid claims volume. The new website makes it easier for residents to search for – and collect – money that might be theirs. In 2015 alone, a record \$22.5 million was paid out to owners or descendants of owners who filed claims.

"All that stands between you and money you've lost is a simple online search or phone call," added Unclaimed Property Division Administrator Dennis Johnston. "The average amount awaiting reclaim is over \$400, which would cover a lot of holiday expenses. So get online, call and start your claims process today."



PHOTO Truckers received some holiday surprises last year during Operation Christmas on the Road.

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Operation Christmas on the Road returns

Again this year, over-the-road truck drivers passing through Cedar City will be receiving a little bit of Christmas while they're away from home.

The 8th annual Operation Christmas on the Road program passes out gift bags to truck drivers during the holidays. With the help of the community last year, 200 drivers received the gift bags, and organizers are hoping to reach that goal and beyond this year. If you have anything you'd like to add to the bags, contact

Ryan at 435-559-3537 to make arrangements for a volunteer to pick up your donations.

The bags will be passed out starting at 9 a.m. on Dec. 24 at the Loves station in Cedar City. Those who are interested are welcomed to come out and meet a few of the drivers.

This year's campaign is dedicated to Ira Lee Savage, and veteran and firefighter who also drove a truck. He passed away this year.

Be a part of the program by contacting Ryan at the number above.

Red Cross urging blood donations

The American Red Cross is urging eligible donors to give the lifesaving gift of a blood donation in December, a time when donations decline but the needs of patients remain steady.

Barbara Coger will never forget the donors that gave the blood that her husband received during the holidays.

"I have been donating blood for some time, but really started encouraging others to do so after my husband received a donation on Christmas Eve," she said. "He had not been doing well and would not survive much longer, but with that extra boost, he was able to share a big smile with me on Christmas morning, something I will always cherish."

Donors of all blood types are needed this holiday season to help ensure a sufficient supply for hospital patients. To encourage donations, all those who come to donate Dec. 22, 2016, through Jan. 8, 2017, will receive a long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Donors are encouraged to make appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at redcrossblood.org/rapidpass to save time when donating.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

IRON COUNTY

Cedar City

Dec. 27: 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Cedar City Library, 303 North 100 East

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Ivins

Dec. 28: 2 - 7:30 p.m., Old Ivins Chapel, 40 West Center

St. George

Various times and days--St. George Blood Donation Center, 476 E. Riverside Drive, Suite B6

Dec. 19: 1 - 5:15 p.m., St.

George Recreation Center, 285 S. 400 East

Washington

Dec. 20: 1 - 7 p.m., Washington City Community Center, 350 North Community Center Drive

PROPERTY

Continued from page 1

"If you could use a little extra cash this holiday season, check mycash.utah.gov to see if any of the over \$375 million in unclaimed property is yours and claim it today. Maybe you moved and forgot you had a utility deposit or didn't leave a forwarding address on an old account. Checking to see if you've lost property is simple, easy and something everyone should do for themselves, their families and friends – especially this time of year."

Along with states across the nation, Utah adopted the Uniform Unclaimed Property Act (1956) – ensuring abandoned or lost property of its citizens is turned over to state government for safekeeping and reclaim – not kept permanently by companies, employers, service providers and others. Examples of such property include uncashed

Moser receives Lifetime Achievement Award

by Karen **GANSS**
For Iron County Today

"I've always hated Dennis, because no matter how old he is, he has always looked young" is not a sentence that usually begins an introduction for a Lifetime Achievement Award, but this is exactly what Craig Val Davidson remarked at the recent Rural Health Association of Utah Conference.

Davidson, Hospital Administrator with the Beaver Valley Hospital, was honored to present Dennis Moser with the Lifetime Achievement Award during the conference, held on Dec. 1 in St. George. Davidson has known Moser for years, as shown by his comedic, yet sincere remarks about Moser during the introduction. To highlight Moser's humble beginnings, as he was born in a log hospital in rural Wyoming, Davidson even created his own miniature log hospital to present to Moser along with his formal award.

Throughout his life, Moser has been an advocate for rural health issues across the state of Utah. He received a bachelor's degree in Health

"Dennis was absolutely instrumental in developing many successful programs we run still today"

— **Rita Osborn, AHEC Director**

Services Administration from Weber State College in 1988 and a master's degree in Health Administration (Rural Track) from the University of Colorado in 1990. Shortly after writing a successful Rural Health Transitions Grant, he led the development of a 30 bed long-term wing at Garfield Memorial Hospital, a service he managed for two years.

Moser's contribution to Iron County that spans across the state was due to his



ADAM PENROSE

selection by the University of Utah to develop a regional Area Health Education Center (AHEC) for Southwest Utah, which expanded to the Utah Center for Rural Health. Rita Osborn, current Director of the Center, said that, "Dennis

was absolutely instrumental in developing many successful programs we run still today, including the Rural Health Association of Utah and the Utah Rural Health Scholars Program. We are truly grateful for his contribution to rural

health across not only the counties we represent, but the entire state."

Moser represented rural health on numerous boards, committees, and the Utah Digital Health Services Commission. He is a Life Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and received their Early Career Healthcare Executive Award in 1994. He and his wife, LeeAnn, have retired to Kanarrville to be near their children and grandchildren.

The Lifetime Achievement Award itself is a work of fused glass art, created by local glass artist Carrie Trenholm.

The Rural Health Association of Utah hosted the conference, the first one in more than 10 years. Keynote speakers included Ben Winchester, Rural Sociologist with the University of Minnesota and Matt Jones, the "Seven Continent Marathon Man." The organization seeks to provide a unified voice to promote and enhance the quality of rural health through leadership, advocacy, coalition, building, education, and to affect policy and legislation.

SUU's MPA program ranked in top five in the country

by Nikki **KOONTZ**
SUU Marketing Communications

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University's Masters in Public Administration (MPA) was recently ranked by The Best Master's Degrees as fourth in the nation out of 134 institutions that offer online master's degrees in public policy or public administration.

From the 134 initially selected programs, only 30 schools were selected to be highlighted based on accreditation and recent national rankings from major publications like Forbes magazine, The Princeton Review, and/or the U.S. News and World Report. The schools are listed in order of affordability with the first school being the most affordable.

"Our fully-accredited MPA program offers a flexible option for working professionals and pre-service students seeking an advanced degree, said MPA Program Director Angela Pool-Funai. "Whether someone is interested in higher education administration, state and local government, or some other aspect of public service, the MPA program is a great fit."

The 36-semester hour MPA program is a professional degree suitable to all students interested in pursuing a career

in management within the public or nonprofit sectors. Classes within the program focus on developing the ability to reason critically, to analyze important dimensions of public service, and to take coherent positions on key public administration and policy issues.

Versatile in its design, students may customize their program to suit their personal and career objectives. All MPA students can enroll in either online or on-campus courses. A student's schedule can be made up of both online or on-campus classes, as long as all course requirements are met.

"We offer a robust selection of core classes and electives tailored to the needs of public sector and nonprofit professionals," said Pool-Funai. "Students around the state - and beyond - can take advantage of our online curriculum. Our MPA graduates are well prepared to enter into or advance within their fields of interest."

According to The Best Master's Degrees' website, "the mission is to help prospective graduate students make informed decisions about what kind of degree to pursue and where to study. The main focus of the site is to provide rankings and profiles of degree programs across a variety of the most common master's degree areas."

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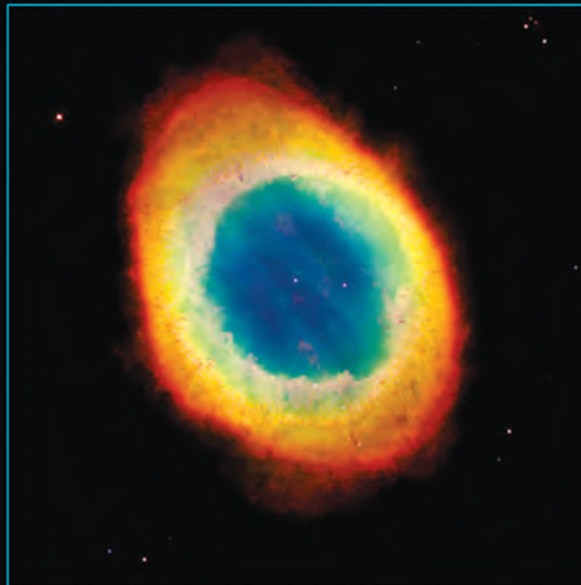
Coloring Contest

Santa will be here from 12:00-2:00.

Bring a nonperishable food or warm blanket to donate to the local shelter.



COSMIC CONTEMPLATIONS



Orion's Nebula: NASA/ESA
M. Robberto, Public Domain

Ring Nebula: NASA/AURA/STScI
Public Domain

Crab Nebula: NASA/ESA
J. Hester & A. Loll, Public Domain

by Leesa **RICCI**
National Park Service

The constellation Orion is coming up and Sagittarius, Scorpius, and Lyra are going down. Although we'll lose our summer sky friends, we will have one major consolation prize: The Orion Nebula.

If you look up at the constellation Orion on a clear winter night, you will see the bright red star Betelgeuse (his left shoulder) and the bright blue star Bellatrix (his right shoulder). Underneath are three stars forming his belt: Alnitak, Alnilam, and Mintaka. If you look directly underneath the belt, about halfway to his "feet" (the stars Saiph and Rigel) you will see a faint fuzz. This is the Orion Nebula.

It is an enormous star-forming region, in which brand new stars are coming into full stardom. Some are as young as a couple hundred thousand years

old, or 15,000 times younger than our sun, and are extremely luminous and active. This nebula is much larger than our Solar System--at about 24 light years across, and at only 1,350 light years away, it appears fairly large in medium-sized telescopes (4-inches and up).

Not all nebulae are like Orion's Nebula. The word 'nebula' comes from Latin for 'cloud,' and for a long time, any cloudy or splotchy objects astronomers found in a telescope were called 'nebulae.' Because of this, many objects that bear no resemblance to each other have, at various times, all been labeled as "nebula."

For example, the Crab Nebula is a supernova remnant, or a star that exploded (at least 7,000 years ago) and appears in a large telescope as a bit of fluff. "Nebulae" that are really supernova remnants include the Manatee Nebula, the Cygnus Loop Nebula, and

the Spaghetti Nebula.

The Ring Nebula is what's called a 'Planetary Nebula' and is neither planetary nor very nebulous. Unlike Orion's Nebula, it is just one old star that is pushing out its atmosphere until you can see the core of the star in the center; the leftover white dwarf. In a large backyard telescope, it appears as a distant bit of remarkably round fluff.

Many dying stars like the Ring Nebula exist, including the Fine Ring Nebula, the Little Ghost Nebula, the Dumbbell Nebula, the Hourglass Nebula, and the Ant Nebula.

But most nebulae you are likely to see, like the Trifid, Lagoon, and Orion Nebula, are giant clouds of dust and mostly hydrogen gas, collapsing across huge areas. When you look into Orion's deep dense heart this winter, you can see with your own eyes a cocoon of clouds, creating new stars.

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ASK AN EXPERT - Five tips for food safety at holiday buffets

by Kathleen RIGGS
Utah State University Extension

The aromas of holiday foods often bring to mind the sweet memories of years past. Whether a large family gathering, office party or pot luck, the holidays are filled with traditional foods that bring people together. On the other hand, there may be in your memory a time where the result of such a gathering left you nauseous, vomiting or worse because of an episode of food-borne illness.

Let's take a closer look at buffets, whether at a restaurant or any type of gathering, and be aware of how to avoid becoming ill for the holidays. Following a few general tips should help keep you protected.

1. Take time up front to be cautious and observant.

If you are invited to be a guest at a buffet-style luncheon or dinner served at a family, community, work or church gathering, be cautious up front. Do a quick review of what food is available and how it is being kept hot or cold.

Ask yourself a few questions: Does the food look fresh? Do I trust that the person preparing the food had clean hands and avoided cross-contamination with raw meats or meat juices? Has the food been held at a safe temperature? The Food Safety Inspection Service specifies that hot food should be held at 140 F or warmer and cold food should be held at 40 F or colder. They also note that using the same knives and cutting surfaces to prepare a variety of foods is the main source of cross contamination leading to food-borne illness.

2.) Notice how the food is being kept hot or cold.

It is very important that food at a buffet is kept hot with chafing dishes, slow cookers and warming trays and that food that requires refrigeration is kept cold by nesting dishes in bowls of ice or small serving trays that are replaced often.

If hot foods are not in a container keeping the food steaming hot using electrical power, an insulated chest or Serno® burners, it is very difficult to keep foods at a safe temperature for more than 30 minutes. This is true for any low-acid food like vegetables, meats, soups, casseroles, etc.

Depending on the temperature of the room, foods containing dairy may only remain at 40 F or colder for a few minutes. As food

temperatures approach room temperature, bacteria can thrive. Perishable foods should not be left at room temperature more than 2 hours.

3.) Know which foods are likely to be sources of food-borne illness.

Dishes with meat, meat juices, dairy, potatoes, corn and squash are especially prone to carry food-borne pathogens if not cooked thoroughly and held at a sufficient high temperature. These foods are "dense" and are difficult to heat to the center and also chill quickly when stored in large quantities. So, if there is any doubt as to whether the food is fresh or has been stored and reheated, be extra cautious. Keep in mind that populations especially vulnerable to illness include the elderly and young children.



COURTESY PHOTO

4.) Be aware of food-borne illnesses and symptoms.

A worst-case scenario would be to eat food containing botulism spores that could lead to death. Most illnesses, however, are caused by Clostridium perfringens, often referred to as the "cafeteria germ" because it may be found in foods served in quantity and left for long periods of time on inadequately maintained steam tables or at room temperature. The toxins cause abdominal pain and stomach cramps, followed by diarrhea. These symptoms last around 24 hours, and while uncomfortable, they are rarely fatal.

Listeria monocytogenes, another food-borne illness, is caused when bacteria multiply slowly at refrigeration tempera-

tures. To avoid serving foods containing Listeria, carefully follow "keep refrigerated" and "use by" directions, and thoroughly reheat frozen or refrigerated processed meat and poultry products before consumption. Symptoms include fever, muscle aches and sometimes nausea or diarrhea. If infection spreads to the nervous system, symptoms such as headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of balance or convulsions can occur.

5.) Follow guidelines if you plan to take home leftovers.

Divide cooked foods into shallow containers to store in the refrigerator or freezer until serving. This encourages rapid, even cooling. Reheat hot foods to 165 F. Arrange and serve food on several small platters rather than on one large platter. Keep the rest

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IRON COUNTY TODAY

Master Singers to perform on Dec. 18

Since 1946-47, Cedar City's very own musical men, The Master Singers, have been inspiring thousands throughout Southern Utah and even Eastern Nevada. They will be performing again this coming Sunday.

After an unfortunate hiatus during the '70s, the group was rescued and re-organized just in time for its 50th anniversary in 1997. The 70+ members have been singing and performing strong ever since. This year will mark the

20th year since their revitalization and as part of their annual concerts which include, Easter, Father's Day, and Veteran's Day, the Master Singers will share their hearts and gift of singing to help celebrate this holiday season with a special

Christmas concert. They will also present an honored recipient with the "Sandgren Award," named for Edward Sandgren, the founder of The Master Singers. The Christmas concert will be performed Sunday, Dec.

18 at 7 p.m. in the Cedar City Heritage Theater. Everyone is invited and welcomed to attend this familiar and favorite holiday tradition for friends and families. As always, admission and inspiration are free.

SUU STUDENTS have been earning accolades in performances this fall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUU

SUU students shine in recent events

CEDAR CITY — The students in SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts have been busy over the last few weeks attending competitions and conferences throughout the region.

In November, the vocal performance students from the Department of Music competed in the National Association of Teachers Singing (NATS) Study Awards Competition in Las Vegas, Nev. at UNLV. In attendance, there were 89 undergraduate and graduate students competing as well as 31 junior high and high school students.

Southern Utah University had five 1st place winners in the undergraduate and graduate divisions, six 2nd place winners, six third place winners, and four honorable mentions. Several of the Department of Music professors also work with junior high and high school students who had three 1st place winners, four 2nd place winners, and four 3rd place winners.

In total, the Department of Music had 33 students place in the competi-

tion. The Cal-Western Regional NATS competition will take place Jan. 14 and 15, 2017 at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz.

Carol Ann Modesitt, professor of vocal performance, said, "The students who entered this competition had to prepare three to four songs, in at least two languages and they were required to sing from memory."

This fall, 11 current SUU Theatre Arts students and six alumni attended the Second Annual Statera National Conference in Denver, Colo. The Statera Foundation, founded by current Theatre Arts professor, Melinda Pfundstein Vaughn, and Utah Shakespeare Festival favorite, Shelly Gaza, focuses on bridging the gap between passion, preparation, and opportunity for women in the theatre. These students spent three days networking, attending workshops, and discussing opportunities to bring equal participation for women in the American theatre.

Kade Cox, a senior Theatre Arts student, said, "As a soon-to-be theatre practitioner, attending the Statera Conference was truly life-changing. While my sights have always been set on making a career in the theatre, I am now inspired to also make meaningful change in the theatre, a place where we share the human experience. Every human experience."

"As a soon-to-be theatre practitioner, attending the Statera Conference was truly life-changing"

— Kade Cox, senior Theatre Arts student

'Noteworthy' Christmas present suggestion

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**
Cedar City Arts Council

Social science has taken to pointing out that people are happier with experiences than with material objects. While a new outfit, a new car, a new piece of technology undeniably cause feelings of satisfaction and pleasure, the novelty soon wears off. Not so with experience.

A trip, for instance, supplies happiness and excitement over an extended period of time. What with planning and anticipation, the travel days themselves, and the sharing of common memories afterward, a family outing can provide bonding that lasts for months or years. Our family always chooses adventure over things when deciding how to spend our financial and energy resources.

But you don't have to leave town to create a shared memory with friends or family. Sometimes a single evening can bond participants and provide topics of discussion for weeks.

Here's a great opportunity for just such shared experience: the well-known singing group Noteworthy will be performing in Cedar City on Jan. 21 at our Heritage Theater at 7 p.m. Chances are your YouTube-savvy youth are already familiar with the Noteworthy video "Amazing Grace (My Chains are Gone)", released a little over a year ago. It garnered over three million views within two weeks of its release. You might have seen it yourself; think of those beautiful young women standing and singing in the river.



Noteworthy is an a cappella singing ensemble of nine creative, spirited young women who perform a variety of musical styles including rock, pop, jazz, R&B, and spiritual. And are you familiar with the beat box? This is a way of mimicking

instrumentation using the voice and a microphone. You'll find yourself looking for the source of that sound you're hearing. Where is the drum?

This group, founded in 2003, was invited by NBC to perform in its TV show The Sing-Off. In 2007, Noteworthy won first place in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella, held at Lincoln Center in New York City. In 2014, Noteworthy became a part of BYU's stable of performing organizations under the direction of Keith Evans.

The women have sung recently in St. George where I heard them and immediately understood their popularity. The level of performance is high and tasteful. They sing without accompaniment in tight harmony and appropriate stylistic presentation. And did I mention they are beautiful? Maybe that is an item on the audition form.

Suggestion: tickets to hear this group would make great Christmas presents. They range from \$15 to \$10 and are available online at tix.byu.edu; paper tickets are available at Bradshaw Chevrolet or for large paper orders at 435-477-2104. Admission may also be purchased at the door. The proceeds will go toward funding scholarships for Iron County BYU students. Do your kids really need another phone cover or pair of earrings? The price is so reasonable that the whole family could go and create common memories. And you will be showing your young people what classy, appropriate talent can look like.



[HTTP://WWW.HERITAGECTR.ORG/PHOTOS.HTML](http://www.heritagectr.org/photos.html)

THE HERITAGE THEATRE IN CEDAR CITY will play host to Gateway Preparatory Academy's first Community Holiday Concert.

Holiday fundraiser concert Dec. 15

Performances to help fund projects at Gateway Preparatory Academy

CEDAR CITY — A group of talented local performers are joining forces for the Gateway Preparatory Academy's first Community Holiday Concert. It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 15, from

6 to 8 p.m. at the Heritage Theatre in Cedar City.

Funds raised from the concert will be used to make improvements to the academy's playground. Performers will include the Village Voices, Neil Simon Festival, Suzuki Strings, Canyon View Madrigals, Cedar Music Children's Chorus and the Gateway Preparatory Academy music students.

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$15 per family. Refreshments and holiday gift items will also be available for purchase. More information available at 435-867-5558.



Artists-in-Residence at Zion chosen for 2017

SPRINGDALE — Four artists have been selected to serve as Zion's Artists-in-Residence throughout 2017. The artists were selected from a large pool of applicants in partnership with Southern Utah University. The artists and residency dates are as follows:

- **Jodie Hulden**, Feb. 1-28, 2017: photographer, San Diego, Calif.
- **Joshua Graham**, March 31-April 28, 2017: painter (oil), Salt Lake City
- **Tyler Patterson**, Sept. 1-29, 2017: music composer, Los Angeles, Calif.
- **Lisa Gilley**, Oct. 16-Nov. 11, 2017: painter (oil), Nordland, Wash.

Each artist will spend 30 days living in a historic cabin in the Park, where they surround themselves in the sights, sounds and wonders of Zion to find inspiration for their work. As part of the program, each artist conducts two public presentations on their work and residency experience. Date, time and location for these events are forthcoming.

The Artist-in-Residence program continues to honor a long tradition of artists using their work to facilitate a conversation on the value of nature and preservation. The tradition began in the early 19th century with the Hudson River School painters and transcendentalists writers like Thomas Cole, and Henry David Thoreau. The work of some of these late artists led to preservation legislation that helped create Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Zion National Parks.

Further information on the four selected artists can be found on their websites: www.jodihulden.com, www.behance.net/graham_art, www.lisagilley.com www.tylerjamespatterson.com.

THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone make magic in "La La Land"

Movie magic is still very real. Proof of that can be found in "La La Land," which achieves the seemingly impossible task of merging classic musicals and modern sensibilities into a transporting, wonderful, heartbreaking treasure of a film. It's the sort of movie that hasn't come from Hollywood in decades, yet writer/director Damien Chazelle takes that legacy and transforms it into something that feels both timeless and utterly modern.

"La La Land" lets you know you've entered a different world right from its first scene, which opens in a traffic jam that transforms into a joyous, multi-car musical number that even incorporates parkour. It's the kind of thing many of us wish would happen in the middle of our morning traffic jam, or see happening in our imaginations outside our head, and there's something wonderful and deeply satisfying about seeing it play out onscreen.

From there the movie follows two dreamers, played by Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling, as they cross paths on their way to try and make it big in L.A. Stone is an aspiring actress, working at a coffee shop and running from frustrating audition to frustrating audition. Gosling is a jazz pianist with very particular dreams and a fear of "selling out" that keeps him from earning the cash he so desperately needs.



MOVIE Beat

by Jennifer **WARDELL**
Entertainment Writer

"La La Land" offers everything you could hope for out of a musical, from sweet songs and flirtatious dances to lush visuals that feel like dreams brought to life on the movie screen. The singing isn't life changing, but it's light and emotional enough that it never takes away from the spell the movie is casting over you.

The chemistry between the two is excellent, their scenes crackling with the snap and banter of some of the old-time greats but underpinned with real, tender warmth. As much as I love their banter, or their flirtatious dancing, my favorite moment was actually a quiet little grace note fairly early in their relationship that actually made me

lose my breath a little. Chazelle is a romantic, and that fact radiates out of every line of this movie.

But he's also a realist, and he knows that dreams aren't easy things to keep alive out here in the real world. The movie deals with relationship stresses in a surprisingly realistic manner, giving them their full weight and angst while at the same time not demonizing anyone. It's not easy to keep love alive,

Rating: PG-13 for some language

Screenplay: Damien Chazelle

Director: Damien Chazelle

Starring: Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone, Rosemarie DeWitt, John Legend, J.K. Simmons, Terry Walters, Callie Hernandez, Jessica Rothe, Sonoya Mizuno and more

Grade: ★★★★★



© SUMMIT ENTERTAINMENT

whether it's love for another person or love for the dreams that make you get up in the morning, and Chazelle acknowledges this in a way that a lot of old-school musicals (and even a lot of modern movies) don't.

The one warning I have to give (and this is a very mild spoiler alert, so if you don't want it skip ahead to the next paragraph) is that I sobbed through the entire last 10 or 15

minutes of the movie. Not gentle, cinematic tears down my cheeks, but big, scrunch-faced ugly crying that would have gotten me kicked out of the theater if I hadn't been doing it silently.

In a way, though, it's just one more testament to the magic of the film. "La La Land" had my heart in its cinematic hands, and it refused to let go until well after the credits rolled.

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Pianist

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IRON COUNTY TODAY

LOCAL SINGING GROUP 'VILLAGE VOICES' posing for a photo at a 2015 performance.

Village Voices in concert Dec. 21

Village Voices and the Southern Utah Children's Choir will present "Joyful Memories and

Christmas Melodies" in a concert on Dec. 21. It begins at 7 p.m. at the

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood Lane in Cedar City.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Randall L Jones Theatre
December 12 at 7:00 p.m.

ART INSIGHTS - BEN KIRKBY

Southern Utah Museum of Art
January 12 at 7:00 p.m.

FIVE WOMEN WEARING THE SAME DRESS/

THE LARAMIE PROJECT

Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre
January 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, & February 2, 3, 4 at 7:30 p.m.
January 28 & February 4 at 2:00 p.m.

www.suu.edu/pva

Cedar City's Holiday Family Classic is Back!

The Neil Simon FESTIVAL presents:

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

ON THE AIR

Starring **Tony Amendola** as **Scrooge**
Geppetto on ABC's *Once Upon A Time*, star of *Stargate SG-1*, *Continuum* & *The Mask of Zorro!*

Dec. 20, 21 & 22 @ 7:30pm
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ALL SEATS \$15 / \$10 Veterans, Students & Youth

Call (435) 267-0194 / Simonfest.org
Get 2 FREE Tickets when you buy a 50% Off Subscription to The Neil Simon Festival's 2017 15th Anniversary Season!

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DRIVERS BEWARE

*You must
yield to
emergency
vehicles*



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

UTAH LAW SAYS DRIVERS MUST PULL TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD when an emergency vehicle approaches-- but many still don't.

by Craig **BENNETT**
Iron County Today

Many times, motorists don't yield when emergency vehicles with lights and sirens come up from behind them or at an intersection. The real question is why? Do motorists know the laws or is it something else?

Imaging if you were driving on a busy street in Iron County and you see an ambulance with its lights flashing coming up behind you in your rearview mirror. You pull over to the right like you should, but you also see some vehicles that could, but don't. The traffic is tied up for only a few minutes. You finally pass the scene of the emergency. At that moment, you recognize the victim's car as a friend, relative or co-worker or family member. How would you feel?

The above situation is hypothetical, but it happens daily on roads here in Southern Utah. We

either stop or slow so that the emergency vehicles can safely pass. Motorists should also keep in mind to avoid pulling right back into the left lane on the interstate because it's likely that other emergency vehicles will be coming up behind the first one that passed you."

Bottoms, like his peers, sees things almost daily that never cease to alarm him, leaving him to wonder how certain drivers obtained a license to begin with.

"We don't often have time to stop the individual when they've committed a violation of failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, not so much to write them a ticket but to educate them on the proper response when approached by an emergency vehicle. When we do have the opportunity to educate someone, we just ask them what they would prefer if it was one of their family member's we were responding to help."

"Unfortunately, we often encounter motorists who fail to yield as we are responding to emergency calls"

— **Sergeant John Bottoms, Arizona Department of Public Safety**

have many dangerous stretches of state routes and freeways.

One of these is the Virgin River Gorge. Sergeant John Bottoms with the Arizona Department of Public Safety, who spends many hours patrolling the gorge, spoke with Iron County Today about the problem.

"Unfortunately, we often encounter motorists who fail to yield as we are responding to emergency calls which ultimately delay's our response times in clearing roadways, removing hazards or providing urgent medical assistance to injured people in collisions," he said. In most states motorists are required to yield to the right and either come to a complete stop or slow to a point where emergency vehicles can safely pass.

"We also encounter this scenario on a daily basis while responding to emergencies on the Interstate," Bottoms said. "As we approach vehicles from behind with our emergency lights and sirens activated, a vehicle will slow down in our traffic lane and nearly come to a complete stop rather than pulling to the right. The most desirable response from the motoring public is to move to the right and

Emergency vehicle right of way laws are in place to protect emergency vehicle operators, patients within the vehicle, pedestrians and drivers, he said. If you do fail to yield to an emergency vehicle, you could be charged with a ticket.

According to the Utah Code (le.utah.gov/xcode/title41/chapter6a/41-6a-s904.html), the following are the laws regarding yielding to emergency vehicles:

» Except when otherwise directed by a peace officer, the vehicle operator shall yield right-of-way and immediately pull to a position as close as possible to the right hand edge or curb of the highway clear of any and all intersections. Then motorists are required to stop and remain stopped until the emergency vehicles have passed.

» If you as a motorist encounter an emergency vehicle that is displaying flashing red and white, or red and blue lights by law you need to reduce the speed of the vehicle you are driving, provide as much space as is practical to the stationary authorized emergency vehicle and again if practical and safe, make a lane change into a lane not adjacent to the authorized emergency vehicle.

Calendar

Wed, Dec. 14

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

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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.

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 (no texts please).

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, rides available at no charge from the Main Street Park pavilion by the library and returning to the same location after the lunch, look for the Sunrise Christian Fellowship van, community welcome.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 9:30 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

JAMES SWARTZ. 'PUT LIFE'S PUZZLE TOGETHER, Acquire the knowledge that dispels ignorance - Vedanta.' A 25 minute video then casual discussion 7 p.m. Wednesday Cedar City Library in the Park, (Rare Books Room.) The Literary Club. Stephanie 559-7777.

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.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE AUXILIARY MEETING, 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Thur, Dec. 15

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE III CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch.

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD, 10 a.m., Cedar City Senior Center, 489 East 200 South.

COLOR COUNTRY COMMUNICATIONS, Cedar City Toastmasters, 7 a.m, 86 W. University Blvd. Find your voice. Shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (walk in), Southwest Utah Public Health Dept., 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. Call 435-586-2437 with questions.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West, Cedar City.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. women-only meeting, noon Speaking from the Heart AA, 6 p.m. AA Misfits. The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main Street, Cedar City. More info at 877-865-5890.

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

AL-ANON HOPE FOR TODAY (FOR FAMILIES OF ALCOHOLICS), 7 p.m., the KKCB Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 435-531-1045.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., The Meeting Hall, 1067 S. Main. More info at 877-865-5890.

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY CLINIC, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 435-865-1387 for an appointment. Accepts Medicaid, Medicare and all private insurances.

SENIOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUPPORT GROUP, 1:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park. For transportation or information, call 435-705-1367 or 435-704-4798.

Fri, Dec. 16

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 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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.

Sat, Dec. 17

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

CEDAR SATURDAY MARKET, 1 to 5 p.m., inside IFA, 905 S. Main. Includes farmers, gardeners, food vendors, youth agricultural groups and artisans/crafters.

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.

Sun, Dec. 18

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.

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA, "The Music of Christmas," will be presented at 6 p.m. in the chapel at 90 South Main in Parowan.

Mon, Dec. 19

FREE DANCE AEROBICS CLASS, 9 a.m., medium to high impact, but can be adapted to any fitness level. Easy, fun dance moves. Moms can bring young children. All ages welcome. For info. call Allison at 327-2091 (no texts please).

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information, call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Southwest Utah Public Health Department, 260 E. DL Sargent Drive, Cedar City. For questions call 586-2437.

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.

BOOK BABIES, 10 and 10:30 a.m., Cedar City Library at the Park. Story time designed for babies and toddlers up to age 2.

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.

Tues, Dec. 20

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.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, Southwest Applied Technology College, 510 W. 810 South in Cedar City, for more information call (435) 865-7637.

IMMUNIZATIONS/WIC/VITAL RECORDS, 1 to 5:30 p.m., 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.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL, 8 a.m., Southern Utah Sports Academy, 494 N. 2150 West in Cedar City. For more information call Ed Severance at (435) 586-6345.

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.

SUU DISCOVER STORY TIME, 6:30 p.m., Cedar City Library in the Park.

Wed, Dec. 21

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

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II CLASS, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gateway Preparatory Academy, 201 Thoroughbred Way in Enoch, free, for more information call (435) 867-5558 ext. 113, or email instructor Larry Laskowski at larrylas@gmail.com.

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.

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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.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, 6 p.m., Enoch City offices.

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People

Birth



Atlas Whittaker
Atlas Whittaker, son of Tayson and Brea Whittaker of Cedar City, was born Dec. 5, 2016, at 5:25 a.m. He is the first grandson of Chris and Dave Bearnson, and sixth grandchild of Bret and Joni Whittaker. He was born four weeks early but heavy and healthy. He is so loved by his new parents.

90th Birthday



Mel Aldrich
Mel Aldrich of Cedar City celebrated his 90th birthday on Dec. 13. He was born Dec. 13, 1926. From his family: Happy 90th birthday! Wishing you all the joy and peace you want out of life as you celebrate your 90th birthday. Love from your family!

Weddings

Gale-Grover

Katelin Gale and Matthew Grover, as well as their parents, Briant and Kay Gale and Thayne and Amy Grover, are pleased to announce their wedding in the St. George LDS Temple on Saturday, Dec. 17, 2016. All are invited to celebrate with them at a reception held in their honor that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church, located at 85 N. 600 West in Cedar City (just north of the Institute Building).



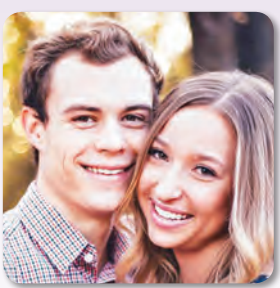
The newlyweds will reside in Salt Lake City, where they will continue their education.



Ramos-Kunzler
Nico Giovantae Ramos and Samantha Lynn Kunzler will be married on Dec. 17. An open house will be held on Dec. 15 from 7-9 p.m. at 500 S. 1100 West, Cedar City. Parents of the groom are Carl and Julie Ramos, of Rutsweiler an der Lauter, Germany. Parents of the bride are David and Carol Kunzler, of Cedar City.

Morgan-Callister

Dustin and Amy Callister of Cedar City are happy to announce the marriage of their son, Scott, to Brooke Morgan, daughter of Travis and Chery Morgan of American Fork. The couple will be married in the Manti Temple on Friday, Dec. 16, with a reception to follow in Saratoga Springs that evening. They will continue their education at SUU. A special thanks to all



our friends and family for your support and love in helping us celebrate this happy union!

80th Birthday

Edith Webster Slack

Edith Webster Slack celebrated her 80th birthday on Nov. 20. Edith was born and raised in Cedar City. She is married to Dell W. Slack and has five children: Brenda Wheelwright (Kerry), Jeri Rowley (Mark), Delra Alamo (Jeff), Bobette Horner (Robert), Kendall Slack (Naomi Hatch). She also has



19 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Missions



Sister Matheson
Sister Makaley Matheson has returned from serving in the Tennessee Nashville Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will report on her mission in the Parowan 2nd Ward, 59 S. 100 West, at 9 a.m. on Dec. 18. She is the daughter of Jarred and Joy Matheson.

Elder Rowland

Logan Rowland returned from the Texas, San Antonio mission on Nov. 30th He will speak in the Midvalley 2nd Ward on Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.



The treasure of time



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

TIME. You run your life by it, or rather, Time seems to run your life. There is always some appointment, deadline, overtime, or bedtime and seemingly never enough time for what matters most. And with so many versions of diversions throughout the day it can be quite difficult and even overwhelming trying to accomplish so much in so little time.

When you become caught in this cynical cycle, Time becomes an exhausting task master, not a productive partner. And when you feel there is never enough time, your pace can quickly ransack your peace. If you don't make time to slow down, your well-being becomes a blur, and while you may be accomplishing tasks, you're losing the fulfillment from those efforts.

There are so many valuable moments and memories to be made in your life, today! Make time for your heart and soul, not just your wallet and workplace and don't let your precarious past carry into your precious present. Cherish your spouse and children with your time, not your 'maybe later' or 'maybe tomorrow'. Time should not be labeled as merely a passing of days and dates, but a vault of priceless treasures waiting to be opened and spent...and not sparingly!

Ironically, everyone has the same amount of time

Make time for your heart and soul, not just your wallet and workplace

see **TIME** | 19

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Business

CEDAR CITY NAILS OPEN FOR BUSINESS



COURTESY PHOTO

CEDAR CITY NAILS ENJOYED A RIBBON CUTTING courtesy of the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce. The salon, which opened in late summer, has an experienced staff that has worked together for several years. It offers a full range of services, including nails, manicures, pedicures, hair, waxing, facials and Microblading. It's located at 2052 Cross Hollow Road and can be reached at 435-867-8812.

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Great corner lot with high visibility! 11.5 acres of prime frontage on Highway 143/200 South in Parowan. Perfect potential for commercial or residential development. 12 water shares will be included with the parcel.
Danelle Pampinella 592-0562

Beautiful Home in Parowan

Built against the hillside, this home on 3.53 acres is surrounded by pinion pines & gorgeous views, especially from the upper deck. The floor plan is open w/a spacious kitchen & living area. The cabinetry is amazing & everywhere. There are 2 bedrooms/2 baths on the main level. The huge 3rd bedroom & bath are in the vast walkout basement along w/2 family room areas & laundry/utility room. Perfect for year round family living or a vacation hideaway! This is a must see!
MLS#77314 • Berta Macgregor 327-1372

New Construction in Sagewood Subdivision

This beautiful new home should be completed in 3 months, floor plan is "Exceptional", wonderful layout! Large spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings, & 9' ceilings through out! Upgraded cabinets, Luxury Vinyl Plank Floors in Kitchen, Dining Room, & Entryway. Gas fireplace, master tub & separate shower. Dual sinks, Unfurnished basement plumbed for 2 baths, Main floor built on trusses so basement heating and A/C ducts will not show. Oversized garage, front landscaping w/auto sprinklers. There's still time to pick colors!
MLS#77078 • Judy Lindsay 559-1346

Perfect Horse Property

6 bedroom, 3 bath home on 6 acres with approx. 3 acres of irrigated pasture. Formal living room with fireplace, a large master bedroom, & a spacious kitchen. Includes well and water rights. Owner/Broker.
Marcus Hansen 559-8297

Nice Home in Parowan

3 bed/ 2 bath single level home with open floor plan & vaulted ceilings. Large covered back patio and a great, detached double garage heated & insulated with attached shed. Beautiful view of the mountains and only one neighbor.
MLS #76667 • Jeff Jacomb 590-0849

Beautiful custom home in Sunset Canyon

Wonderful open flowing floor plan, every room spacious & roomy, high 9ft & soaring vaulted ceilings. Oversize master suite/bath. Large bonus room w/sink & counter. Granite kitchen counters, upgraded plumbing & lighting fixtures, ceiling fans, central vac. Home has ease of heating, cooling, 3 car garage. Low maintenance, xeriscape landscaping, large lot with room for RV & Boat! A great place!
MLS# 77443 • Dan Roberts 559-2221 and Judy Lindsay 559-1346

Schools

NEWS Nuggets

from Iron County
School District

by Amy JOHNSON
Iron County School District

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary is excited for our Mini Mall on Dec. 16 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the gym and the lunchroom at North. Students in grades 2-5 are encouraged to set up a booth to "sell" items for our school's Leader in Me tickets. Items for sale range from paper airplanes to cupcakes to gently used toys to time on a video game. We'd especially like to thank Craig Isom and the SUU Small Business Development Center for their kind support of this fun and educational event!

South Elementary

Busy, busy, busy! 'Tis the season of hustle and bustle and the students at South are no exception. All grades have been working hard academically on their math, reading, and science units. We are encouraging parents to check out the Borrow eBooks link on our school website. Students have a choice of hundreds of age appropriate books they can download on their devices. The 4th graders had a treat of attending a SUU women's basketball game. Go T-birds!



COURTESY OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to announce the winners of this year's PTA Reflections contest. Music Composition: Gold-Addison Coon. Photography: Gold-Janeth Valerius, and Silver-Sadie Holm. Literature: Gold-Briar Adams, Silver-Eli Coon, Addison Coon, and Wyatt Richsteig. Visual Arts 2D: Gold-Savanah Lacy, and Logan Van Arb. Silver-Maggie Nessen, Maggie Smith, and Emma Adams. Bronze-Audrey Gordillo, Maylee Spencer, Madison Sherratt, Addison Coon, Daphne Adams, and Eli Coon. Visual Arts 3D: Gold-Maddie Skirvin. Silver-Ashley Carter, Zoey Hunt, and Sophia Uchman. Bronze-Hallie Shortt, Dallas Lomeli, and Greyson Brown. Congratulations to all students who participated in this year's Reflections contest. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Julia Valerius for coordinating this year's contest and for organizing the awards assembly that will be held on Dec. 16 at 2:30 pm.

Canyon View Middle

The Beginning Musical Theater Class performed "Jingle Bell Jukebox" Thursday, Dec. 8, during second period and at 5 p.m. in the Canyon View Middle School auditorium. Also, the Orchestra, Choir and Band Concerts performed on Tuesday, Dec. 13: Beginner Orchestra, 5 p.m.; Intermediate Orchestra, 6 p.m.; Advanced Orchestra, 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 14: Beginner Band, 5 p.m.; Intermediate and Advanced Band, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20: Choir, 5-6 p.m. All concerts are in the Canyon View Middle School auditorium. Hope to see you there!

TIME

Continued from page 17

and the task of finding out how best to utilize every minute. Yes, there are always distractions and interruptions that attempt to steal, or decoy your time and some days will seem endless, while others you wish would never end. At the end of each day, whether you've scrimped or squandered those precious minutes, you can never have them back.

Sounds too good to be true, at least for your schedule, right? That little voice, or rather, the stopwatch, in the back your mind is telling you that there is never enough time. Well, take a few minutes to ponder this timely fact. There are 168 hours in a week. Every week! So, even if you work 50 hours, and sleep 56 hours a week (8 hours a night)—but who even gets

that much these days—and also allowing for snooze button obligations, you've still got about 60 hours left!

Think about all you can do with 60 extra hours, even after the alarm clock and time clock have been pushed and punched. There is time available if you're willing to start making more time for your home and heart, not just your schedule. The only excuse is that you are letting time be your master, rather than learning to master your time wisely.

Today, right now, is all the time you are given. Be more thankful, more forgiving. Send the card you've been meaning to send. Make the phone call you keep putting off and go visit the friend you'd rather e-mail because it's more convenient. The choice is yours, every day. Stop counting time and go make it count! And take some time to drop me a line. coreybaumgartner@hotmail.com

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Obituaries

Vicki Joyce Taylor Rosenberg



Vicki Joyce Taylor Rosenberg began the next great adventure of her life the evening of December 6, 2016 leaving this world following a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was reunited with her loving parents and Savior finally free from the pain and a weakening body.

Born on November 7, 1938 in Cedar City, Utah, to Ren and Cleo Taylor, she was the oldest of two children. She grew up in Cedar City, spending her summers on Cedar Mountain at the family ranch graduating from Cedar High, Class of "56" where she was a cheerleader. She married her childhood sweetheart, Terry Lee Rosenberg and was blessed with two sons,

Rick and Matt. She was an Army officer's wife and followed Terry across the globe during his military career until he retired and they returned the Cedar City in 1981. They relocated to Santa Clara to be nearer their children and after retirement moved to the Sunshiners in Beaver Dam, Arizona, where she was living at the time of her death.

She worked various civil service jobs throughout her career to help support the family, eventually retiring from the US Forest Service in 1994. Vicki was a talented seamstress and made many beautiful quilts for her family, friends and neighbors. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed providing service to members and non-members alike. Vicki loved spending time at the family ranch on Deep Creek where she grew up learning the rewards of hard work, good fun and family values. She helped build the new family cabin and enjoyed many great memories there. The family will miss her wonderful meals especially the homemade biscuits. She missed her time on the mountain the last several years when her health failed.

Vicki is survived by her husband, Terry, of Beaver Dam; sons, Rick (Terri) Rosenberg of Santa Clara, Utah and Matt (Nicole) Rosenberg of Paragonah; brother, Bruce (Kathy) Taylor of Parowan; sister-in-law Sandy Taylor of Cedar City; niece Tiffany Taylor; grandchildren, Travis (Harmony) Rosenberg, Taylor (Jessica) Pennock, Dustin (Hillarie) Rosenberg, Desi (James) Boyce, Rachel Pennock, Geoffrey Rosenberg, Parker Rosenberg; and 9 great-grandchildren with more on the way. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the light of her life. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ren & Cleo Taylor and niece Trina Jo Taylor.

A viewing was held at the Littlefield LDS Chapel in Littlefield, Arizona on Friday, December 9, 2016 from 4 to 5 p.m. Funeral services were held at the Cedar City West Stake Center, 725 S. 1000 West, Cedar City, Utah on December 10, 2016 beginning at 1 p.m. A viewing was held prior to the funeral service beginning at 11:30 a.m. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery following the service.

The family would like to thank the numerous health care providers, who cared for Vicki over the last few years particularly Stephanie from Fit Therapy and Dr. Van Gill at the wound clinic in Dixie Medical. Also, thanks to the many wonderful friends and neighbors at the Sunshiners Community in Beaver Dam.

Maria de Jesus Alba Peña



Maria de Jesus Alba Peña, age 84, passed away on December 5, 2016, in Cedar City. She was born on May 5, 1932, in Cuquío, Jalisco, Mexico to Silvino Delgadillo Alba and Maria Dolores Morales Sanchez. She was married to Baltazar Peña in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.

Born and raised in Cuquío she was the last surviving sibling of her eleven brothers and sisters. At a young age, she learned the value of hard work while helping her parents take care of her siblings. Though she was unable to attend school she adopted many skills such as sewing, crocheting, beadwork, gardening, baking, raising a family and serving others, which

would serve her throughout her life.

In 1961, she married Baltazar Peña and later moved to Brawley, Calif., where she worked as a produce packer and raised her family. Years later in 2001, she relocated to La Verne, Calif., where she would live out the rest of her life surrounded by her new friends and family. What stood out the most of her many talents was her loving service and great cooking. She was known for her tasty tamales and freshly made tortillas, as well as her prized wheat cookies. She was loved by all those who had the opportunity to know her, and will be dearly missed.

She is survived by: her son Ernesto (Carolyn) Peña of Cedar City; her grandchildren, Anton Peña (Dani McKee), Brienne (Deryck) Copley, Aaron (Alexis) Peña, Brandon Peña, Andriana (Tyler) Nicholes; with eight great-grandchildren and two on the way as well as many step sons and daughters, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Baltazar Peña; her parents Silvino Delgadillo Alba and Maria Morales Sanchez; and her 11 brothers and sisters.

The family would like to thank Alliance Hospice for the kind and loving service they provided for our family.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2016, at Christ the King Catholic Church, 680 South Cove Dr., Cedar City. Viewing was held at 9:30 a.m., Mass at 11:00 am. Internment took place following services at Cedar City Cemetery.

Friends and family are invited to share condolences online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Home, St. George.

James "Jim" Lewis Boyd



James Lewis Boyd was born August 30, 1942 to Lola Louise Perry and James Garfield Boyd in Fallon, Nev. After his mother passed, Jim and his sister Kathy were raised by Lola's parents Carmen and Lewis Downs on their ranch in Fallon. After three extensive battles with cancer, Jim came home to complete his journey on earth. He passed peacefully surrounded by his family on December 7, 2016.

On August 30, 1990, Jim married the love of his life, Judy Rae Leavitt Adair. They have loved and supported each other for 26 years. Jim was previously married to Marilyn Taylor; they had six children and were later divorced.

Jim was a devoted husband, grandfather and friend. He was a servant of the Lord and he did it with a smile. He proudly served in the National Guard and was honorably discharged in 1967. He had a passion for music! He was an accomplished pianist and sang bass with the Master's Singers Choir. He was a very hard worker and he could figure out anything! Walmart will miss his positive attitude and ingenuity.

He is survived by his wife Judy Boyd, his sister Kathy (Steve) Hancock; his children: James, Julie, Nathan, Nora, Amy, Andy and their families; step children Chong, (Greg) Christensen, Montyne (Martin) Anderson, Shane (Kimmi) Adair and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, December 10, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the Cedar City Utah Stake Center, 155 East 400 South, Cedar City. A viewing was held prior to the service that day from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Donna Chapel



Donna Chapel, age 83, passed from this earth on the 30th of November at the Grover C. Dils Medical Center in Caliente, Nev., with her sister Yvonne Mason by her side. She was blessed with a long and full life and will be greatly missed.

A viewing was held on December 10, 2016 at 11 a.m. at the LDS Church in Alamo, Nev. The funeral service followed at 12 p.m. with the interment immediately following at the Alamo cemetery.

Donna was born on April 23, 1933 in Alamo, Nev., at the Stewart home. She was the oldest of the four children born to Paul Edward Stewart and Ethel Bonne Stewart. She was preceded in death by her Sister

Carma Eizman and her two daughters, Donna Dee Pulley and Ronda Lee Gardner.

She is survived by her son-in-law Kary Gardner, grandsons Skylar Chapel and Jacob Gardner, her brother Eddie Stewart (Cathy Stewart), her sister Yvonne Mason (Timothy Mason) and many nieces, nephews and loved ones.

Donna lived her early and later years in Alamo, Nev., with many moves in multiple states in between. She attended BYU after graduating from High School. She served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Las Vegas, Nev. With a deep love for her family and ancestry she devoted a lot of time to genealogy and family history. In her later years she attended Southern Utah University in Cedar City and retired from the postal service at the Southern Utah University. Donna was a loving person who especially loved babies and children. If there was a baby or child around she would be holding or loving him. Some of her hobbies were collecting things, sewing, and doing jigsaw puzzles.

The family wishes to thank all of those who have shown love and concern for Donna. In lieu of flowers, donations to help with burial costs would be greatly appreciated. Donations can be given or mailed to Yvonne Mason, P.O. Box 187, Alamo, NV 89001.

Shawnda Bradshaw Hodges Roettger



Shawnda was Born February 24, 1976 to Frank Zepp and Gerry McFarland. She passed beyond the Vail on November 6, 2016.

Shawnda was raised in Beaver, Utah, with her mom and stepdad William I Bradshaw.

In February 1992, she married her high school sweetheart, Chris Hodges. To this marriage came two children. Later divorced. Shawnda married Charles Manning, later divorced. Then she married Allen (Tony) Roettger on November 4, 2014 in Kolob Regional.

Shawnda is survived by her children Dakota (Alexi) Hodges and MicKenzie

Hodges, her husband Allen (Tony) Roettger and his children, her sister Fawn (Joe) Rangel, and her stepbrother William Chad Bradshaw, along with many nieces and nephews. She was greeted on the other side by her mother, unborn child, and stepbrother Curtis Bradshaw, and many other family members.

Shawnda will be buried with her mom later in 2017 in Yamhill, Oregon. Her family wants to thank Dr. Newman, Alliance Hospice, Bella Terra and all their staff with the care they have provided Shawnda over the past few years.

Sheila Lynn Wilson Jones Loritz



Sheila Lynn Wilson Jones Loritz, 63, from one end of Utah to the other, passed away on November 14, 2016 in Cedar City with her daughter by her side.

Sheila was born July 16, 1953 in Knoxville, Tenn. At the age of 1 1/2 she was adopted by Betty Jane and Virgil Wilson. When Sheila was 3 years old, tragically, Virgil died in a car accident. Her mother later married Robert Cawley and he was Sheila's daddy, she absolutely adored him.

Sheila was blessed with a younger sister, Barbra Cawley, who she loved beyond words. With Sheila's dad being in the Air Force making her sister and her Air Force brats, they moved all over through

out her younger years.

In high school they landed in Clearfield, Utah, where Sheila graduated as a member of the student council and a majorette. After high school Sheila briefly attended the University of Utah with an official major in chemistry and a minor in import export. During this time Sheila met LRay Jones. Together with their collective of friends they lived a wild and adventurous life over the years.

After marrying LRay in 1974, they had a daughter in 1977, Brook Heather Jones. Brook was Sheila's whole entire world. Sheila and LRay later divorced.

Sheila loved her life to the fullest with her abundance of friends in Park City. Sheila worked as a professional chef throughout her life. Sheila found love again with a long time friend Gary Loritz. Sheila and Gary later married and spent many years living the dream between Salt Lake and Park City with regular trips on their house boat in Lake Powell. Along with gaining a deep love and exciting life, Sheila gained a step son, Gordy Loritz, who she loved as much as her little Brookie.

After Sheila and Gary divorced, Brook and Sheila spent a few more years in Park City and then moved to Brian Head with a brief six month stay in Springdale. Sheila was the food and beverage director for Brian Head Resort in the mid 90's. While in Brian Head Sheila expanded her horizons and became an EMT, volunteer firefighter and worked for the town of Brian Head. While in Brian Head, Sheila met Joe Hudecek, and they spent seven wonderful and crazy years together and decades as best friends. Joe brought two step daughters into Sheila's life, Amanda Hunter and Nicole Byl. These two girls brought even more joy and love to Sheila big heart.

In 1997 Brook gave Sheila her first grandson, Haven Kyle Gower, and then her second, Janzen Robert Gower, in 1999. This making Sheila Memaw, a job she loved more than life it's self. Later down the line Amanda also blessed Sheila with two grandsons, Braxton John Hunter and Landin George Hunter. In 2012, Brook extended her family and added two beautiful granddaughters for Memaw to love-Makysa and Maklayne Christy. Memaw's final grandchild came into the family about a year later through the boys he was a foster child who immediately became family Josh McCarthy. Sheila always considered Kyle Gower and his family her family even after he and Brook divorced. Ryan Christy was also a huge part of her family and she was beyond grateful for his love for Brook and all of Sheila's grand babies.

Sheila always loved life and living it to the extreme and fullest. She loved cooking, Harleys, hiking, camping, river rafting, skiing, live music, helping others but most of all her family blood or not. Sheila was mom to so many, Memaw to the masses and a friend to all. Sheila got sick in September of 1997 and had been fighting ever since until her valiant battle finally ended on November 14, 2016. She was an inspiration to all who knew her and one hell of a good time.

Sheila is preceded in death by her mother Betty Jane Wilson, father Virgil Wilson, father Robert Cawley, ex husband Gary Loritz, brother in law David Loritz, mother in law Lee Loritz, mother and father in law Mary Jane and Robert Hudecek and mother and father in law Jones. Sheila is survived by daughter Brook Gower (Ryan Christy) of Cedar City, sister Barbra Cawley of Murrieta, Geor.; brother Joe Cawley, step son Gordy Loritz of Park City, step daughter Amanda Hunter (Shane) of Cedar City, step daughter Nicole Byl (Matt) of Paragonah, grandsons Haven and Janzen Gower of Cedar City, granddaughters Makysa and Maklayne Christy of Cedar City, grandsons Braxton and Landin Hunter of Cedar City, grandson Josh McCarthy of Cedar City, ex husband LRay Jones of Oregon, Joseph Hudecek of Paragonah, sister in law Kathy Loritz (Ed) of Holladay, son in law Kyle Gower of Cedar City, and hundreds of close friends she called family and dozens of teenagers who called her Memaw.

Brook and family would like to thank Brookdale in Cedar City for their amazing care and love for my mom Sheila during her time there. You are all truly wonderful and have become an extended part of our family.

There will be two celebrations of life for Sheila. The first was on December 3 in Brian Head at the fire station located at 535 So. Vassels Road. The second celebration will be held in Park City on March 11. Place and time will be announced at a later date.

In Lieu of flowers, please make donations to the go fund me account at <https://www.gofundme.com/sheila-loritz-memorial-fund> or mail to 371 West 1150 South, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Submitting an Obituary

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less with up to two photos. Please email submissions to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring to 389 N. 100 West #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline for submission is Monday at 9am. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 6.

Do what makes you happy

by Glenn **MOLLETTE**
Columnist

Giving up is easy to do because we become worn out from trying. The high school student who cannot make the ball team or the college student who fails college algebra three times is frustrated. Everyone in life hits a few walls. We tried once or twice and failed and then moved on to something else.

Failing quickly is not so bad. It's better to fail, get it over with and then move on than to fail and fail and fail and then die failing at the same thing we failed at our entire lives. It's good to try but it's also good to move on to something else.

Abraham Lincoln failed a lot but was eventually elected President of the United States. Some candidates will run for election a lot and never be elected. Every person who ran for President this year will probably never be elected to the Oval Office except one person. The rest will be reelected to something else or go back to what they were doing before. It's simply the life of politics.

Michael Jordan once failed to make his high school basketball team his sophomore year. However, determination in his case paid off as he eventually became one of the greatest basketball players of all time.

We have to know when to hold them and know when to fold them is what I heard Kenny Rogers sing one time. Often the decision is easy because we run out of time to try. Life ends and we're done. Sometimes we run out of energy and health. We simply aren't capable of trying anymore. Sometimes we are done emotionally. We're on empty and there is nothing replenishing our internal fortitude. Often we run out of money. Financially we

have to give up and do something that works. Doing something that works is never a bad path to take.

A big part of staying with anything is if we enjoy it. I heard another song one time that had this line in it, "It's only Rock N Roll but I like it." We can stay with most anything in life if we enjoy what we are doing. People stay in imperfect marriages because of love. People drive by ten churches to attend one far away because they feel love and included. Musicians keep trying to sing, write songs because it's something they enjoy. My dad was a coal miner. He worked in an underground coal mine for 30 years. He retired at the age of 55 for a \$600 a month United Mine Workers pension. He was tired of it and wanted to do something else. He lived 30 more years and had opportunities to hunt, fish and enjoy life. There are some things we do a long time in life and we just get sick and tired of it. We determine it's time to move on to something else.

We can stay with most anything in life if we enjoy what we are doing

Here is the clincher to today's column. Essentially, you must decide and you must be happy about it. Lots of people will tell you what they think you ought to do. It's not a bad thing to listen to people because often people might have good input as to whether you are any good at what you are trying to do. However, you are the one who has to live the life, walk the journey and deal with your own life and thoughts at 3:00 AM in the morning. The bottom line is doing what makes you happy. As long as what you are doing is legal, doesn't hurt anybody else and brings some fulfillment to your life then what do you have to lose?

Glenn Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author of 11 books. He is read in all 50 states. Contact him at GMollette@aol.com.



THINKSTOCKPHOTOS

Tips for first-time home buyers

Purchasing a home is a big decision, but there are other smaller decisions that you need to make first. Here are some suggestions:

Know Your Budget

Set a monthly payment that you can afford based on your income and other regular expenses. Include in that payment not just the loan itself, but the home insurance, PMI and other costs. You need to know the bottom line before you can proceed.

Cash At Closing

You'll need to make a down payment and take care of closing costs as well. The down payment can vary greatly, anywhere from 5 to 20 percent depending on the loaner. Without 20 percent down, you'll have that pesky PMI (private mortgage insurance). There are fees for loan origination, title insurance and an appraisal.

Miscellaneous Other Costs

Be prepared for moving expenses, regular maintenance expenses, etc. If you move into a condo or townhouse, they might be part of an HOA (homeowners association) that takes care of costs for yard maintenance, snow removal, etc. This will become part of your regular monthly payment plan, so be sure you know what those costs will be.

Utilities

It's funny how often we take water, sewer, power and other utilities for granted. Don't. You'll need to budget for all of these things, and perhaps others.

Options

Be sure to do your homework on mortgage options. Keep your credit score high by paying your bills on time, and shop your mortgage around (in other words, get a few offers). You might be surprised by what you find.

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COLOR COUNTRY FUTBOL CLUB TEAMS TAKE TITLES

The Southern Utah Inter-regional League (SU-IRL) completed its fall season in November with 117 games played in Cedar City. Color Country Futbol Club (CCFC) had six teams who received medals.

Taking first place were CCFC Cedar Fury 03 and CCFC Lightning Bolts 05. The four second-place teams were CCFC Swat Jr, CCFC United, CCFC Iron FC, and CCFC Strykers.

Soccer in Cedar continues to grow each year, according to LeShell Murray, CCFC President. This fall, Cedar City had 30 competitive soccer teams participate in the SU-IRL.

"CCFC strives to offer a home to all soccer players regardless of their ability," Murray said in a release. They have both competitive and recreation teams to meet all the needs of the community. Their spring rec season has just opened and is for any players age 3-17. You can find more information about recreation and competitive soccer on their webpage at www.ccfcsoccer.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

"CCFC strives to offer a home to all soccer players regardless of their ability"

— LeShell Murray, CCFC President

COLOR COUNTRY FUTBOL CLUB CHAMPIONS ended a great season for the league overall.

Redmen drop pair on road, Rams edge Eagles

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar boys basketball team continued its season-opening stretch of road games with a pair of tough defeats at Juab and Salem Hills.

On Dec. 6, the Redmen led by 10 after the first quarter, but saw the lead vanish by the second in a 49-46 loss to the Wasps. Keenan Nielson continued his hot start with 25 points, but Cedar could only manage 11 points between the second and third quarters. Juab was led by 11 points from Ryker Osborne and 10 from Cody Fitzgerald.

Three days later, Nielson poured in 20 points, but Cedar dropped a 66-47 decision at Salem Hills. The Skyhawks put together a pair of 20-point quarters as the Redmen fell to 1-3 on the season.

Parker Haynie added 11 points in the loss and Mason Fakahua saw his first action of the season as he continues to recover from the knee injury suffered during football season. Fakahua finished with two points.

Cedar played a fifth straight road game at Copper Hills on Tuesday night. Results

weren't available at press deadline. They will return home and play Canyon View on Friday in a 7 p.m. varsity tipoff.

The Parowan boys team continued Region 20 play with a win last week, then competed at the 1A Preview in Richfield. The Rams evened their Region 20 record at 1-1 after posting a 41-36 win over Wayne in the home opener Dec. 6 behind 15 points from Jarrin Church and 10 from Nathan Goodman.

On Dec. 9, Parowan got off to a good start at the Sevier Valley Center with a 59-51 win over Tintic. The Rams led 31-27 at the half, but were able to extend the advantage with 19

points in the third quarter.

Ethan Guymon led the way with 18 points and Trevor Bassett added 15.

Parowan wrapped up play at the 1A Preview with a pair of games Saturday against Duchesne and Green River. The Rams edged the Eagles, 44-42 behind 19 points from Church and 11 from Guymon. No details were available from the game against Green River.

Parowan will resume Region 20 play at Bryce Valley on Thursday.



Salem Hills

66



Cedar

47



Parowan

66



Duchesne

47

Flyers roll over Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

For a few brief moments, the Canyon View boys basketball team had their defensive prowess clicking in high gear, turning a pair of steals into points before the visiting Dixie

control and go on to a 69-53 victory over Canyon View at the Falcons' Nest on Dec. 6 to stay perfect on the season at 4-0.

Stewart scored six points in the initial burst and Dixie built a 43-24 halftime lead before cruising to the win, its third straight by a 16-point margin.

"We knew we needed to focus and pick ourselves up defensively," Stewart said of the Flyers' early struggles. "Once we got going, we played together really well."

Dixie built its cushion to as many as 24 points in the second half, and head coach Ryan Cuff said the unselfish way the team played made a big difference.

Tyler Curtis backed up Stewart with 14 points and 6-foot-7 senior Richard Guymon added 12 despite battling foul trouble for most of the second half.

"When this team shares the basketball, it's a fun thing to watch," Cuff said.

The Falcons were led by 18 points from junior Brantzen Blackner and 10 from Joey Lambeth. Canyon View head coach Robbie Potter said that while the team was dealing with a

heavy workload after four games at the Legacy Classic in Las Vegas, the halftime deficit was simply too big to overcome.

"We were a little tired after the weekend, but didn't play our best basketball in the first half," Potter said. "We outscored them in the second half, so we just need to put that together to make the complete game."

If there may have been any additional concern for the Falcons, it came in the form of eight missed free throws (13-of-21). Dixie was just 5-of-7, but hit 29 field goals – including six 3-pointers – to Canyon View's 19.

The Falcons were able to flip the script two days later and win on the road at Snow Canyon, 65-58. Blackner led the way again with 26 points and 10 rebounds, while fellow junior Porter Miller added nine points to go with 13 rebounds.

Canyon View built its lead to 12 points at 46-34 after three quarters and improved to 3-5 overall on the season. They played at Pine View on Tuesday night, but results were not available at press deadline.

"When this team shares the basketball, it's a fun thing to watch"

— Ryan Cuff, Dixie head coach

Dixie
69

Canyon View
53

Dixie 23 20 13 13 -- 69
Canyon View 13 11 12 17 -- 53

Dixie - Curtis 14, Ko. Elzy 5, Ka. Elzy 9, Bennett 2, Henderson 4, Guymon 12, Flinders 6, Stewart 17. Totals 29 5-7 69. 3-pointers - Ko. Elzy 1, Flinders 2, Stewart 3.

Canyon View - Sanders 2, Huxford 9, Potter 1, Blackner 18, Lambeth 10, Christensen 7, Miller 6. Totals 19 13-21 53. 3-pointers - Huxford 1, Lambeth 1.

Flyers could settle in.

Then the Flyers showed everyone exactly why they're the defending 3A state champions.

Sam Stewart scored 17 points to lead three players in double figures, and Dixie used a 15-2 run to grab



CANYON VIEW GIRLS are continuing to show a tough, competitive effort in the early season.

JR ROBINSON

Falcon girls play tough, come up short

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons girls basketball team found a stronger competitive footing with its opponents from last week, but remained winless on the year after a pair of tight games.

On Dec. 6, the Falcons fell 30-24 on the road at Pine View. CV led by nine after a quarter, but saw the host Panthers come back by outscoring them 13-3 in the final eight minutes to come away with the victory.

Alycia Flores and Rachel Lusk scored five points apiece for Canyon View in the loss. Claire Newby led all scorers with a double-double of 10 points and 11 rebounds for Pine View.

Two days later, the Falcons dropped a 40-39 decision at home to Snow Canyon. CV managed only four points in the third quarter after taking a 20-19 lead at the half. Morgan Cheney led the Falcons with 10 points in the loss. They played Cedar in their next game Tuesday night, but results weren't available by press deadline. Read all about the game in the Dec. 21 edition.

PAROWAN

Parowan also dropped a pair of games last week, including its Region 20 opener on the road, a 67-19 loss to Wayne on Dec. 7. The Rams traveled to Beaver 24 hours later and fell 46-25 to the Beavers.

Parowan was within 10 points after three quarters, but Beaver pulled away by outscoring the Rams 16-5 over the final eight minutes.

Autumn Rogerson had 10 points in the loss for Parowan and Taylor Robb chipped in with seven. The Rams played at Water Canyon on Tuesday night, but results were not available.

Cedar girls hang on, beat Enterprise

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Cedar Lady Reds had an 18-point lead early in the second quarter of its game against the Enterprise Wolves on Dec. 8 after Sara Pearson scored her only points of the night.

The lead nearly disappeared, but the Lady Reds managed to find just enough in the energy tank to hold on.

Dream Weaver scored 12 points as Cedar survived a pair of second-half surges and beat Enterprise 34-31 at home to improve to 3-1 on the season. The Wolves got 12 points from Ronnie Robinson, but lost its third straight and fell to 2-3.

While it was a win in the books, Cedar head coach John Elison had a full plate of concerns about the team's performance.

"We had seniors making freshman mistakes," Elison said. "Putting up shots way too early, four seconds, chuck it up. We weren't patient. I kept preaching that to them, but had to go down the line. Good thing, it's still early."

When Pearson scored, it gave Cedar a 21-3 lead three minutes into the second quarter, but the Wolves

finished the period with an 8-0 run highlighted by four straight points from Robinson that cut the advantage to 21-11 at the break.

After Carley Davis (eight points) opened the third quarter with a

off with a jumper in the lane that restored the lead to 34-20 early in the fourth.

It would be the last points Cedar would score. Enterprise would close the game with an 11-0 run, but missed three free throws in the six-minute stretch and ended up hitting 9 of 24 in the game.

The Lady Reds missed four free throws in the final period and finished 4-of-10 from the line.

"We didn't show up for all four quarters," Wolves senior forward Halle Drake said. "We like playing Cedar. They're a good, physical team, which we don't see in 2A. "It was good we got it down to three (points), but we need to put a whole game together."

Cedar opened the week Dec. 6 with a similar 2A opponent, needing a fourth-quarter rally to get by Beaver 38-36. The Lady Reds failed to score in the third quarter, but outscored the Beavers 15-9 in the fourth to earn the win.

Davis led Cedar with 14 points and Maisie Elison added seven.

The Lady Reds played at Canyon View for its next game Tuesday night, which was too late for press deadline. Read all about it in the Dec. 21 edition.

Cedar
34

Enterprise
31

Enterprise 2 9 9 11 -- 31
Cedar 15 6 7 6 -- 34

Enterprise - Phelps 2, L. Drake 8, R. Robinson 12, Beckstrand 1, Holt 1, Shurtliff 2, Platt 2, H. Drake 3. Totals 9 9-24 31. 3-pointers - L. Drake 2, R. Robinson 2.

Cedar - D. Weaver 12, L. Robinson 2, E. Pearson 5, S. Pearson 2, J. Weaver 4, Davis 8, Elison 1. Totals 14 4-10 34. 3-pointers - D. Weaver 2.

jumper, Enterprise responded with a 9-2 run that pulled them within 25-20. The Lady Reds countered with a 9-0 run that extended into the fourth quarter that Weaver finished

CV wrestlers beat Cedar for third straight time

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

The Canyon View Falcons wrestling team knew it was flying pretty high after winning seven of its nine team duals last week at the Millard Ironman tournament.

The momentum continued Dec. 7 against its cross-town rival with the Cedar Redmen.

After seeing Cedar sweep pins in the upper weights, Canyon View picked up pins in eight of the remaining matches as they won 48-32 before a vocal crowd at the Cedar High gym in a non-region contest.

Tyler Haley, who opened the night with a pin of Cedar's Dax Hirschi in the 182-pound match in just 51 seconds, said the team needs to keep doing the work to make sure they aren't in positions to potentially get pinned.

"If we're on our back, we just have to keep finding ways to get out of it," Haley said.

The Redmen picked up three wins by pin to move in front at 18-6 as Quaid Murray (195), Nate Ellis (220) and Daniel Jordan (285) all put their opponents on their backs in the first round. Canyon View returned the

favor at 106 pounds when Cole Lake pinned McKrae Spencer in 1 minute, 2 seconds.

"I'm happy with our effort," Canyon View head coach Dallas Lowry said. "We knew Cedar had the better of the upper weights, but these kids showed up and battled all night."

Garrett Brown was the next wrestler in the win column for the Falcons as he earned a second-round pin over Michael Wolfe in 3:27. In the only match that went for the full six minutes, Cedar's Dylon Arenivar got a reversal in the waning seconds that helped secure a heart-stopping 12-8 victory over Canyon View's Dawson Stoor in the 120-pound match.

The Falcons would regain control and the lead when Tyrell Barney pinned Brecken Shakespeare at 126 pounds, then Kasey Robinson, Brady Lowry and Colton Shumway all followed suit.

Mike Anker (152) scored a technical fall over Dallen Duncan and Jose Jimenez earned a third-round pin over Ryan Orton at 160 to give Cedar its other match wins on the night.

Canyon View wrapped up the match when Joey Mackelprang pinned Alan Garcia in the first round in the 170-pound match.

SUU hires new women's soccer coach

by SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATION

For Iron County Today

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University Athletics and director of athletics Jason Butikofer have announced the hiring of Fred Thompson as the next head coach of the women's soccer team.

"My wife and I are thankful for the privilege of becoming the newest members of the SUU family. We are so grateful to athletic director Jason Butikofer and President Scott Wyatt for choosing me to lead the women's soccer program," Thompson said. "SUU is a special place and Thunderbird athletics has a bright future. I'm excited to become a part of the SUU and Cedar City communities."

"Fred will be a great addition to the SUU Athletics family. His character and expertise will provide a great platform for moving our student-athletes to their potential," Butikofer said. "I could not be more excited about elevating this program to a Big Sky Championship caliber under Fred's leadership."

Thompson comes to Southern Utah from the state of Washington where he served most recently as the director of coaching for the Thurston County United Soccer Club and as a scout for the Youth National Team in the northwest region of the United States.

Prior to Washington, Thompson spent a year coaching the Downtown Soccer Club in Las Vegas before serving at the helm of the Arsenal Soccer Club in Arizona from 2014-15.

Thompson was an assistant coach for the women's soccer team at Army West Point from 2009-2011 and interim head coach for the 2012 season. During his tenure at West Point the team had a combined record

of 41-28-11, making the NCAA tournament in 2011 for just the second time in program history.

Before joining the staff at West Point, Thompson was the head coach of the men's soccer team at Bowling Green State University from 2004-2008 and an assistant coach at the University of Evansville from 2002-2004. Thompson started his collegiate coaching at Bellevue Community College where he served as head coach of the men's team and assistant coach of the women's team from 2000-2002.

Prior to beginning his coaching career, Thompson was a four-year starter for George Mason University where he earned All-South Atlantic Region, All-ECAC South, All-Colonial Athletic Association, All-Capital Collegiate Conference, and All-Virginia Intercollegiate League honors throughout his playing career. For three of his four years as a player, George Mason was ranked as a Top 20 team in the nation. He was recently named as a member of the All-Time Colonial Athletic Association Team for men's soccer.

After graduating from George Mason with a bachelor's degree in finance, Thompson played for the Jamaican National Team and several professional teams including the Baltimore Blast and Tacoma Stars from the Major Indoor Soccer League and the Sacramento Knights of the Continental Indoor Soccer League.

Throughout his playing and collegiate coaching careers, Thompson has always been involved in youth soccer, coaching club teams in Washington, Las Vegas, and Arizona. Thompson currently holds a United States Soccer Federation "A" License and a Sports Life Coach Certification.

Thompson will be moving to Cedar City with his wife, Jill.



COURTESY OF SUU

FRED THOMPSON HAS JOINED SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY as head coach of the women's soccer team.

Timing is everything



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Sports Writer

As the 10-day party that is the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo unfolded at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas, the ebb and flow of everything that went on required a swivel chair and calculator just to keep up.

In the saddle bronc division, the Wright family was certainly on track to keep up its pattern of winning world titles in the even-numbered years. The youngest member of the six-cowboy clan surprised everyone at the start.

Ryder Wright barely made the field, qualifying 14th out of 15 to advance to rodeo's Super Bowl. Once the 18-year-old got in, he took off up the charts in a hurry, winning the first four rounds and rising all the way to second in the money.

But there were still six more rounds to ride. Ryder Wright failed to score in five of them and ended up fourth in the final standings. Sources told me Ryder was close to setting a new arena record for his Round 8 ride Thursday, but got no score for touching the horse with his free hand.

From getting mentioned in the same breath as Billy Etbauer, the only other saddle bronc rider to have that run of NFR success, Wright got a rude awakening and didn't score again until winning Round 9 on Friday night.

In the end, he would drop two spots and finish \$8,109 behind brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver. Bradshaw scored on nine of his 10 rides and collected a fourth-place average check for \$31,730 to give him the boost up the leader board.

Weirdness of the family's title-winning run aside, Ryder Wright's effort was just one example of why consistency is of the essence in order to be successful at the WNFR. When uncle Spencer Wright won his saddle bronc gold buckle two years ago, he qualified 13th, won two rounds, but scored in nine to win the average title and take the world title.

Failing to score on one ride can make a big difference between winning and losing, too. Eventual 2016 saddle bronc champion Zeke Thurston of Canada scored 86.5 on his Round 10 ride Saturday, but had to wait to see if Jacobs Crawley, who had kept the money lead from the start, could score and claim the gold buckle.

When Crawley missed his horse out, the CBS Sports Network camera crew gave Thurston the good news while interviewing him in a hallway. Thanks to a bonus of \$67,269 for winning the average, the Big Valley, Alberta native denied Crawley a second straight world title by a grand total of \$2,831.

Further down the standings, Rusty Wright scored on five of his 10 rides and didn't collect an average payout. Uncle Jake scored on seven of his and took home the eighth-place average check for \$6,346.

The end result: Jake Wright beat out his nephew for eighth place overall by \$2,915.

Ryder Wright will learn the lessons from his first trip to the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo and probably be a consistent qualifier for many years to come. To keep up the family tradition of gold buckles and world titles, he shouldn't forget the three most important words of any rodeo competition.

Timing is everything.
Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 and email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Canadian Thurston wins saddle bronc crown at WNFR

by Tom ZULEWSKI
Iron County Today

LAS VEGAS — With a chance to repeat as saddle bronc world champion, all Jacobs Crawley had to do was stay on his ride and pick up the score he needed to earn another gold buckle.

When the Texan couldn't complete the eight-second run Saturday night, it was the opening Canadian Zeke Thurston took full advantage of and took away his first world title.

Thurston finished tied for third in Round 10 with an 86.5 aboard Fire Lane, and it was good enough to give the 22-year-old the saddle bronc championship at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo before more than 18,000 fans at the Thomas & Mack Center.

When the final scores from the 10-day event were counted, Thurston collected an extra \$67,269, won the average title and finished the year with \$265,449, beating Crawley by just \$2,831.

"I got off to a slow start this week and wasn't drawing super-good," said the native of Big Valley, Alberta. "The fifth round turned it around for me, and I just tried to stay consistent with the horses I had."

Thurston won only one round — Round 6 on Dec. 6 — but

failed to score just once, allowing him to claim the average by two points over fellow Canadian Jake Watson.

"I didn't expect Jacobs to get a no-score, but it just goes to show you anything can happen," Thurston said. "To win the average is a feat in itself, but to win the world title is very cool."

Thurston, who didn't know he had won the title until a member of the camera crew

"To win the average is a feat in itself, but to win the world title is very cool"

— Zeke Thurston

from CBS Sports Network told him, wasn't the only one from north of the border to celebrate a gold buckle at Las Vegas. Levi Simpson and Jeremy Buhler, also from Alberta, tied for the win in the final WNFR go-round and won \$186,000 each for the 10 days. Buhler won \$258,311, while Simpson earned \$249,133.

Milford's Cody Wright won

the final round with the top saddle bronc score of the rodeo, a 90.5 aboard Wound Up. He picked up his second round win of the WNFR after taking Round 8 on Thursday and finished sixth in the final money standings with \$196,927.

Ryder Wright, Cody's youngest son, set the rodeo world on its ear by winning five rounds in his WNFR debut, but couldn't score on his other five rides, including Saturday. He was the second-highest finisher in the family and fourth overall with \$211,758 won for the season.

Brother-in-law CoBurn Bradshaw of Beaver scored 76.5 points, but didn't collect a paycheck in Round 10. He finished fourth in the average and third overall with \$219,867.

Allen Boore of Axtell finished third in the average — four points ahead of Bradshaw — and was seventh in the final standings with \$184,385. Jesse and Jake Wright collected the average winnings for seventh and eighth place, respectively, while Rusty Wright came up empty. Jake was the highest overall finisher in eighth (\$166,818), Rusty was ninth (\$163,903) and Jesse — the 2012 champion — finished 10th (\$150,423).

Among the other Utah cowboys who competed at the WNFR:

Caleb Bennett (Tremonton)



CANADIAN ZEKE THURSTON, who won the saddle bronc world title at the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo on Saturday night in Las Vegas.

TOM ZULEWSKI

scored 83 aboard Wilson Sanchez in his final bareback go, but did not cash. Bennett was fourth in the average and fourth in the final standings with \$217,167.

Tim O'Connell of Zwingle, Iowa easily won the world title with \$374,271 earned. Bennett scored on all 10 head, but finished 32 points behind O'Connell.

In team roping, Quinn Kesler of Holden didn't cash with his partner, Matt Sherwood of Pima, Arizona, but the duo collected the eighth-place average check and finished eighth overall with nearly \$146,000 earned apiece.

Kimmie Wall of Roosevelt was third in the final go-round of the WNFR in barrel racing with a run of 13.61 seconds, just two-hundredths behind co-winners Sherry Cervi and Jana Bean. She ended up fourth in the average and fifth overall with \$242,602 in winnings.

In bull riding, Joe Frost of Rantlett failed to score on his final ride, but still finished fourth in the average and fourth overall with \$217,032.

Tim Bingham of Honeyville closed strong with his second straight second-place ride of 83.5 points and finished 12th in the final money with \$132,782.

SUU's Lewis named to All-American second team



COURTESY OF SUU

SUU PUNTER TATE LEWIS was named second team All-American in the Madness 2016 FCS team.

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University punter Tate Lewis has been picked as one of the top players in FCS college football for the 2016 season as he was named to the Madness 2016 FCS All-American Second Team.

Players were chosen to the teams after making significant contributions to their respective teams during the past season.

Lewis was the only Thunderbird named to a Madness 2016 FCS All-American Team. Lewis earned his spot on the team after finishing the 2016 campaign ranked third in the nation, punting 78 times for 3,545 yards for an average of 45.4 yards per punt.

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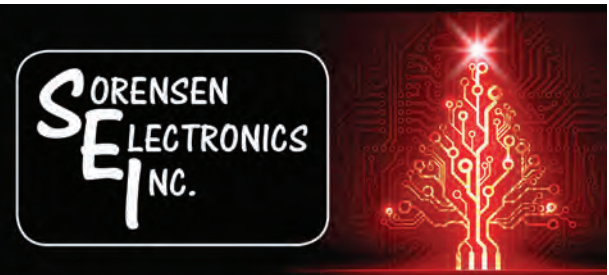
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RESIDENT CARE CO-ORDINATOR - Full-time LPN or Nurse. Some holidays and weekends. Must have ACTIVE LPN or RN Utah license and be able to pass all pre-employment background and drug screenings. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, associate management and scheduling, resident care, medication records, office duties, etc. Rotating on-call required. A job description and application can be picked up at Brookdale Cedar City, at 995 S Regency Road, Cedar City, UT. This is an hourly position and wage is DOE, with a great benefit package, and on-call pay.

RECREATION

2015 KAWASAKI SIDE-BY-SIDE, MULE, PRO-FXT800. 4 Doors, Waren Winch, Windshield, Top, Dump Bed, Street Legal. Only 600 miles. Factory warranty. Looks like new. \$13,950.00. Call Tom 435-463-9065.

RENTALS

CUTE 3B/2.5BA IN TRAILSIDE, close to SUU and biking trail, W/D, \$795.00/mo, \$750.00 deposit, 435-879-9983.

"GIRLS ROOM FOR RENT: Girls room available Jan. 1st for rent.\$250 for private room in a 3 bedroom apt. on Northfield Rd.Call Tonya at 970-744-0483."

MISCELLANEOUS

BARBIES IN BOXES: SET of Star Trek, set of X-Files. Bought for \$100.00/ea selling for \$60.00/ea. Stuffed E.T. Doll \$10.00. 435-586-4910.

BACHELOR IS FED UP with dating site scams, seeking just one sincere lady. I'm reliable, non-smoker, college degree, likes dancing, nature, photograph & animals. 435-327-8212.

FREE TAN LEATHER RECLINING sofa and love seat. You pick up. 909-560-2216. New Harmony

"FRIENDLY, EXPERIENCED CLEANING: The holidays are here! Let me help with holiday cleanup, or schedule a meeting to talk about routine touch-ups or monthly deep cleans. 813-693-9508 or justagirlandamop@gmail.com.

SERVICES

TEMPLE QUILTS/WALL HANGINGS, MADE TO ORDER. Custom quilting, all size quilts. Or... Do it yourself - call for machine rental quote. 435-865-6880.

COMPUTER RUNNING SLOW? WE remove the viruses, do computer tune-up/optimization, and more. A+ Basic Computer Maintenance serves Iron County. Friendly, local, and affordable. Call Connie at 435-327-0980.

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'll come to your home/business. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

SERVICES

DAD & SON'S PROPERTY Maintenance. Honest & dependable, free estimates, fair pricing. 435-383-3259.

QUICKBOOKS HELP. BANK RECONCILIATIONS, Payroll, Invoicing, Bill Pay, Annual Catch-ups & Cleanup, Financial Statements, Training, and any other Quickbooks needs. Excellent Service, Low Rates. Call Jordan at 435-201-3647.

HANDYMAN. LICENSED, AFFORDABLE & guaranteed. Carpentry, concrete, masonry, drywall, flooring, painting/staining, landscaping, roofing, welding & pressure washing, minor electrical/plumbing etc. and general repairs/maintenance. Excellent references. Call Pat 435-559-4520.

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

SERVICES

A-NAY LAWN & LANDSCAPE. Fall clean up: leaves, trees, shrubs, etc. Snow Removal. Call Alex for Free Estimate 435-231-1562.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM MADE IVORY Bridal Gown. Size 8-10, embroidered bodice with full tulle skirt. Princess style. Original cost \$2200.00 will sell for \$150.00. Call or text 435-383-3656.

NEW GARAGE DOORS: 2 car doors starting at \$649.00 installed, taxes included. Usually in stock. No more waiting 2- 3 weeks, service and repairs available usually next day. We can repair most any make/model garage door and opener. Noisy doors, springs, motor problems, we can do it all. 435-691-4726.

BET CLEANING SERVICES: 20% off any cleaning service with Toys For Tots donation. Basic Cleaning starting at \$50.00, Vacation Rentals \$75.00, Move In/Move Out \$75.00 Call 435-592-2039.

YOUR AD HERE! CALL TODAY! 867-1865

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1180 S. Sage Suite F, Cedar City (Next to Ninja) 435-677-7088

WINTER Photo Contest!

Time to get out and snap some photos that represent the Winter season to you!

Photos are due: Jan. 25 @ 5pm

Winning photos will be published Feb. 8

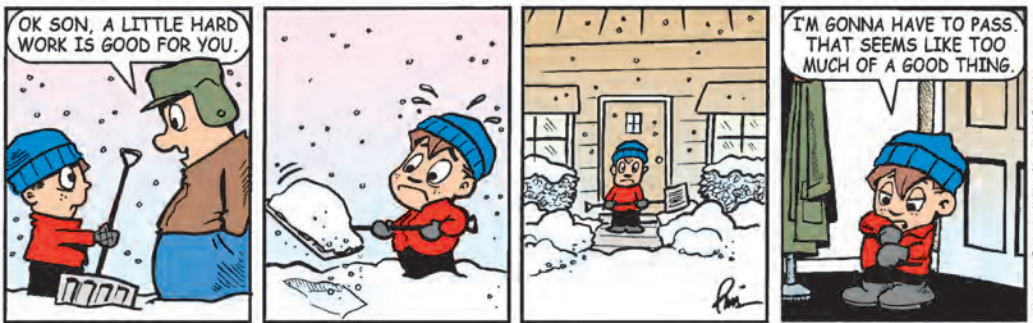
There is a limit of one photo per entrant, and photos can be e-mailed to design@ironcountytoday.com or brought by our office at 389 N. 100 W. Suite 12, Cedar City. Please include the name of the photographer and his/her city of residence. By submitting your photo, you agree to give Iron County Today permission to publish your photo. Call 867-1865 ext. 4 with any questions.

Comics & Puzzles

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2016

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

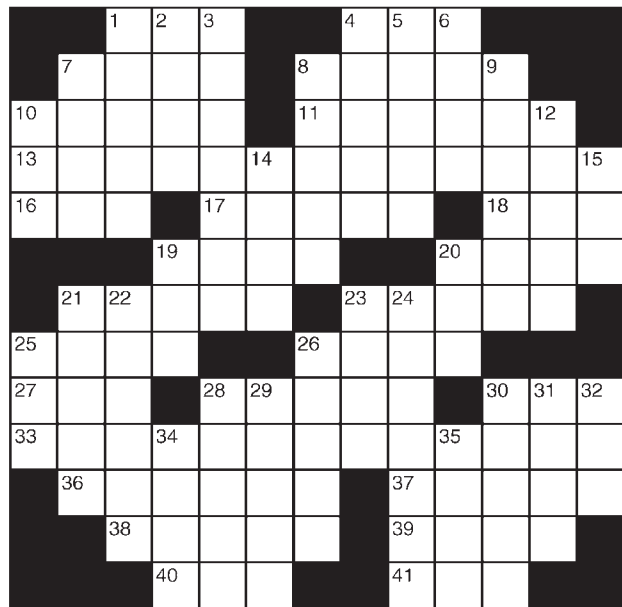
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 More, to Manuel
- 4 Humorous one
- 7 St. consisting of two peninsulas
- 8 Infants
- 10 Raccoon relative
- 11 Expiated
- 13 Executive, often
- 16 Island garland
- 17 Mill input
- 18 Pair
- 19 Sorts
- 20 Huffed and puffed
- 21 Many Christmas trees
- 23 Portobello alternative
- 25 Actor Gregory
- 26 Volcanic outflow
- 27 Exist
- 28 Persistent attack
- 30 Bashful
- 33 Cabal member
- 36 Mexican entree
- 37 Neighborhoods
- 38 Rind-



- 7 removing tool
- 8 Fashion
- 9 Foundation
- 10 Put down
- 11 roots
- 12 Western st.
- 13 Wooden peg
- 14 Annoys
- 15 Ply oars
- 16 Squid squirt
- 17 Underwear with underwire
- 18 1990s presidential candidate
- 19 Polar feature
- 23 Creche trio
- 24 Generally
- 25 Campaign fundraising
- 26 Shunned one
- 28 Trap
- 29 Archipelago component
- 30 Lieu
- 31 Frost
- 32 Decade parts (Abbr.)
- 34 Muscat's land
- 35 Met melody

DOWN

- 1 Florida city
- 2 Start of a play
- 3 Roof component
- 4 Bulb measures
- 5 End abruptly,
- 6 Actress Rowlands

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

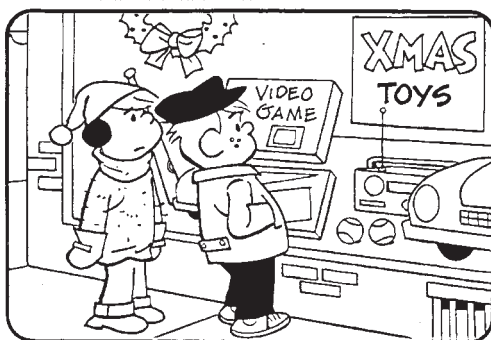
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

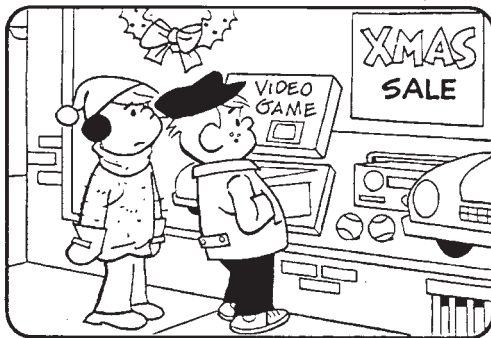
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tassel is shorter. 2. Cuffs are missing. 3. Baseball bat is missing. 4. Arm is moved. 5. Sign is different. 6. Antenna is missing.

New! 24 HOCUS FOCUS puzzles \$3.50 • 24 Volumes • Order at: rbmamall.com

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Trivia Test Answers
1. "Have you any wool?"; 2. The Danube; 3. "Casablanca"; 4. A gunshot wound from an assassination; 5. Eros; 6. The Mystery Machine; 7. The sunflower; 8. Dill; 9. Jules Leotard; 10. Igneous, a rock formed from volcanic lava