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Main Street Project contractor requested an extension to finish work

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The contractor working on Nephi's Main Street Project had to request a 10-day extension on the contract in order to complete the job.

Kyle Marchant, Nephi City Public Works Director, said that there had been enough surprises underground along the street that it had delayed the completion date.

COP Construction LLC (COP) had to request that UDOT allow an extension of time.

"The curb project is 90 percent complete," said Marchant.

Asphalt patching and asphalt paving of the roadway surface is continuing and parking will continue to be restricted on the roadway shoulders to allow for asphalt machines and workers completing this work.

UDOT has asked those using Main Street to please watch for changing traffic patterns and short delays.

"Twenty-four of the 40 new street lights are installed with the others to be installed as they arrive," Marchant said.

New concrete will continue to be poured in areas throughout the project. This will include drive approaches and sidewalk areas, as well as curb and gutter along the roadway.

New concrete must remain



HALLOWEEN IS NEXT MONDAY • Families are making sure to celebrate the holiday with their loved ones, even those who have passed on. The Nephi Chamber of Commerce is planning the annual "Trick-or-Treat" next Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. They have been assured that sidewalks will be completed by then.

free from any foot traffic for 72 hours in order to cure properly. Vehicle traffic on new concrete will not be permitted for 7-10 days, to allow for additional cure time.

"The contractor will coordinate with homes and businesses individually for temporary

access if needed during this time," said Marchant.

Construction activities finishing in the next few weeks:

The 200 East storm drain and utility work are complete and curb and asphalt patching are continuing.

Landscape tie ins have be-

gun and will continue throughout the project.

"Some pavers are being placed in the sidewalk areas," he said. "These will not be com-

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Mona City engineer gets into specifics about public utility easement

By Myrna Trauntvein

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Mona's engineer wrote an email to all city council members and the mayor.

"I have some thoughts on the Davies easement," said Richard Hatfield, Mona City Engineer.

"First, I listened to the Planning and Zoning minutes and found that the final recommendation was for the Davies' to place their fence on the easement line, rather than the property line," said Hatfield.

This recommendation was based on the perception that a public utility easement needs to be free of any obstacle, including fences.

However, he said, Utah Code 54-3-27 identifies some of the rights and responsibilities of the property owners and the utility companies.

In 54-3-27(1)(b), it states that a public utility easement means the area on a recorded plat map or other recorded document that is dedicated to the use and installation of public utility facilities.

It further states in 54-3-27(2)(a)--That a public utility easement provides a public utility with: (i) the right to

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JHS football reigns as region champions

By Rebecca Dopp

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It's been two years since the Juab High School football team has reigned as outright region champions, but they worked hard all season and are back in the driver's seat, ready to take on their opponents and get that elusive state title.

The Wasps have never won a state title, but they've come close several times, mostly at the 2A level. Their last appearance in the finals was in 2014 when they lost to Judge Memorial, 63-14.

The road the Wasps took to get to this point started off a little rocky. The season began with a huge win over Millard, 42-7. They then took on a first time, out-of-state match-up with Star Valley High School in Wyoming. The Braves shot down the Wasps 41-21, their first loss of the season.

The next two weeks proved to be learning experiences for the Wasps as they lost to 4A Salem Hills, 20-13, and to 3AA Cedar, 33-6. Injuries also plagued the team, but at the start of region play, some of those key players would be back in action.

The team got back on track with a win over Richfield 54-26, and a win against Delta 29-7. They took down Canyon View for Homecoming 41-20.

On October 7, the Wasps played at North Sanpete and

they needed to get that win to solidify the top spot in 3A South. They did just that with a 26-6 win over the Hawks.

It wouldn't matter the outcome of the next game against Manti—even with a loss they would get the head-to-head over #2 Delta and take the top seed. Fortunately, they kept

their region record unblemished with a 35-3 win over the Templars.

The final game of the regular season was a non-region game with Union High School. Final score was 42-23.

Juab, Delta, Canyon View and Manti will all be heading into the state tournament

this week. North Sanpete and Richfield will sit this year out. In 3A North, Morgan leads the pack, with Juan Diego, Grantsville and Emery right behind. Union and Carbon did not make the playoffs.

The quarterfinals start this Friday at home against Emery. Game time starts at 5:00 p.m.

and the community is encouraged to come out and support the team.

This year the Wasps were picked early on to be a contender for the title; after all, they have

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3A SOUTH REGION CHAMPS • The JHS football team was crowned 3A South Region Champions on October 14. They will continue their quest for the state title as they take on Emery this Friday in the quarterfinals. Game time is 5:00 p.m. and will be played at JHS.



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Landowner wants county to add private road to county road system

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Tom Johnson owns property that does not meet the county building code requirements but would like to build on that property anyway.

The property, located near Mona, does not have enough frontage on a public road to meet the requirements needed to obtain a building permit. Johnson met with commissioners to see if there was a way they could add the road, that does go past his property, to the county road system.

The road does go into another property owner's lot.

"I would like an approved building permit," said Johnson. "It is unclear where the road ends."

Commissioners requested that Johnson make an appointment with the county planning commission to be on their agenda.

"We need to push this back to the planning commission and let them work on the issues," said Rick

Carlton, commissioner. "I have no appetite to make a change in the designation of the road."

The planning commission also needed to be careful of how many homes they allowed to be built on a dirt road, he said. But the planning commission knew the building permit requirements and were capable of making a wise decision.

Glenn Greenhalgh, county planning director, said that Johnson should also check with the county assessor's office and get legal descriptions so that he would understand the ownership of the road in relation to his property.

The plat approval process, which is the jurisdiction of the county planning commission, would answer many of the questions Johnson had.

"LuWayne Walker lives up that road," said Carlton. "Jeff Kay just built a home there."

Both of those properties have the required number of feet from a public road to their properties.

Greenhalgh projected

a map of the area onto a screen in order to give commissioners an idea of where the property was in comparison to the Walker and Kay properties.

"His (Johnson's) property is at the end of the Nebo Ranchettes Subdivision," said Greenhalgh. "The project was to have included an improved road but that didn't happen."

That first part of the project, Plat A, was approved but the next section of the project, Plat B, was never approved, he said.

He said that a home needs to be built on a Class B or better road and the road leading past Johnson's property was not either but was a Class D road. However, it was not even on the county's road system but was considered a private road.

"The oiled road stops by Walker's property," said Greenhalgh.

Johnson said the road appeared to be improved, at least it was graveled and graded.

However, said Ingram, that had nothing to do with the county. Hal Newton was responsible for the road improvement. He owned some heavy equipment and needed to get in and out of his property which is at the end of the graveled road.

"Hal has just taken it upon himself to improve a private road," Ingram said. "He graded the road two years ago."

Doyle Thurston, Jeff Kay, Ed Newton, William Newton, Hall Newton, Robert Morehouse and Lisa Kay all own property in that area. Kay, however, just owns a small L-shaped strip along the edge of the

road and then along a fence line that can be used as access to property.

"The property went up on tax sale a few years ago," said Lynn Ingram, county road superintendent.

Carlton said Kay had likely picked up the piece to allow access to property that could not be reached otherwise.

Ingram said that the county uses the length of road which could access the Johnston property during winter storms since it is the only spot wide enough to turn around the snow plow.

The road question may make it so that Johnston cannot build a home on the property he owns. He said that he has the needed water but that any home built in the county needs to be a certain number of feet from a county road.

He had talked to Hal Newton and found that he was willing to consider allowing the county to obtain the road and put it on the county system.

"Who owns the land under the road?" asked Byron Woodland, commissioner. "Is it a prescriptive use?"

An easement by prescription is one that is gained under principles of a legal concept known as "adverse possession," under which someone other than the original property owner gains use or ownership rights to certain property.

Fences and roads built in incorrect locations often result in the creation of prescriptive easements.

The best place to make these determinations would be with the county planning commission, said Carlton.

Veterans Monument dedication will be held on November 5th

The American Legion Nephi Post #1 wishes to invite the public to attend the dedication of the new Veterans Monument.

All are welcome to at-

tend the dedications on November 5 at Vine Bluff Cemetery, 2:00 p.m. and at 3:00 p.m. at the Nephi City Cemetery.

Commissioner voices concerns with Nephi Recreation's plans

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The plan to show five free movies as part of the Nephi Recreation Department's summer activities drew a concern from one commissioner.

Another discussion item: a possible location for a new recreation center, also drew some concern on one of the sites mentioned for consideration.

Rick Carlton, wanted Recreation Director, John Bradley, and Recreation Coordinator, Robert Stroud, to find out what impact a free movie might have on one local business owner.

"We don't know if that will have an effect on Salt Creek Cinemas," said Carlton.

In addition, using a four-acre piece of property located east and south of the new Fourth District Court building would most likely be opposed by nearby neighbors, said Carlton.

Stroud said that the recreation department had bought speakers and a blow up screen in order to show more movies the coming season. They thought it was a good thing to promote family togetherness and offer a recreation event that would be fun for all.

"The first movie we showed had about 100 people in attendance," he said. "At the last one, there were 400."

Bradley said the recreation department and Movies Plus had worked out an agreement that they would show the most recently released DVDs.

Stroud said that those movies were no longer in the theater and should not present much competition for the movie theater which

was showing new films.

"I would still like you to look at the impact," said Carlton.

In February, when the department met with commissioners, Carlton had requested the numbers for those taking advantage of recreation offerings who lived in the various areas of the county.

"We have kept track of those numbers," said Bradley.

There are participants who come from Sanpete County and from Utah County for some of the offerings. In addition, there were an increased number of users from Mona, Levan and Rocky Ridge.

"Do you ask who is from the county?" asked Carlton.

Bradley said that residents living outside city limits had been placed in the city they lived closest to.

"I would like to know, for us as commissioners, how many participants are from the county," said Carlton. "Perhaps you could track by address and that would give us a better understanding."

Clinton Painter, commission chairman, said that a check box might be added to the form to gather information for those living in the county outside a city's limits.

Bradley said that could be done but warned that adult participants seemed more reluctant to give out that information.

"I noticed that, since 2012, Levan has tripled their participation," said Painter.

One thing the department had done that seemed to be pleasing for all participants was to make it

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Clear	Clear	Mostly Cloudy	Clear	Partly Cloudy
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Levan Weather				
Paul Mangelson, reporter				
Date	High	Low	Prec.	Form
Oct. 17	65	45	.00	
Oct. 18	63	25	.00	
Oct. 19	56	30	.00	
Oct. 20	64	27	.00	
Oct. 21	77	30	.00	
Oct. 22	78	45	.00	
Oct. 23	75	44	.00	

Nephi Weather				
Donald Ball, reporter				
Date	High	Low	Prec.	Form
Oct. 17	60	40	.03	Rain
Oct. 18	60	34	.00	
Oct. 19	54	30	.00	
Oct. 20	60	28	.00	
Oct. 21	73	32	.00	
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Christmas, 2016

Dear Friends and Supporting Sponsors of Sub for Santa:

Can you believe another year has passed so quickly? We want to express our gratitude and appreciation for all those who have made contributions to Sub for Santa in the past years. The children we serve will never forget the goodwill, generosity and love they receive from our communities.

The committee is busy organizing the program for Christmas 2016. Santa's "Angel Trees" will be placed in several stores around Nephi where you will be able to choose a specific gift for a child's wish to be fulfilled. The "Angel Trees" will also be available at LDS Ward parties for your convenience. Donation jars will be placed throughout the community. A donation box is located at the Nephi City Office where you can drop off unwrapped new toys or new clothing. Cash donations will also be accepted. The address of Nephi City Office is 21 East 100 North, Nephi, UT 84648. Their phone number is (435) 623-0822.

If you, your family, association, business or employees, would like to sponsor a child or an entire family, please contact any employee at Nephi City Office before December 15, 2016. You may also call George Morgan @ (435)623-0307 or Joy Beal (435)660-0127

If you need assistance from Sub for Santa, please obtain an application at the above phone number and address after November 1, 2016; and return it as soon as possible so the requested gifts can be placed on the "Angel Trees". The applications must be filled out and returned by December 7, 2016. Application cannot be accepted after that date.

The food bank is no longer able to provide the Christmas meals for the families; therefore, if you are willing to help, please contact Joy Beal @435-660-0127; or place the following items in a single box or bag; one box of instant potatoes, 2 large packages of Jell-O, a package of gravy, 2 cans of vegetables, a package of dressing, a cake and frosting mix and any other non perishable items you wish to donate. These can be left at 539 North 300 East Nephi, UT.

All donations will be distributed to the needy in the Nephi, Mona and Levan area.

Again, we truly appreciate the overwhelming support this community gives. Without you, this program would not be possible.

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plete until the new planters are installed.”

Re-stripping of the roadway will take place as the asphalt work is complete.

The Main Street Project includes upgrades to utilities, street lighting and poles, areas of sidewalk, curb and gutter, pedestrian ramps, and drainage.

Pipe installation for the drainage improvements on Main Street will extend along 200 East. The project will enhance on-street parking.

New planter boxes and landscaping will also be seen along Main Street.

Following the upgrades to Main Street, crews will microsurface and re-stripe the full length of the roadway from I-15 on the north to Flying J on the south. The micro surface will extend the life of the roadway and provide a smoother driving surface.

“The microsurface that most of Main Street has already received is much rougher than asphalt,” said Greg Rowley, council member.

Microsurface will save money because it is less expensive than asphalt and, for a fraction of the cost, can effectively maintain a road for a long period of time.

Additionally, it provides moisture sealing that chip seal does not offer and it

also provides improved traction on roads that are subject to winter conditions.

The microsurface will smooth down with time, said Rowley.

“The gaping holes along the sidewalks are to be

filled by planter boxes and plantings,” said Marchant. “The depth will allow for tree roots to grow underground.”

Nephi City and Juab County are continuing work on their cooperative project located in front of

the county building on the west, to the north of the county building and to the west and south of the city building.

Trees have been planted in front of the county building and sod has been laid around the city building.

“The city and county project is not part of the UDOT Main Street Project,” said Marchant.



MISSIONARY • Elder Alexander Raul Garcia of West Valley City has been called to serve in the México Querétaro Mission. He enters the México MTC on November 1st. He will speak in the Heritage Ward, located at 4634 West Harman Drive, West Valley City on Sunday, October 30th at 9am. All family and friends are invited. His parents are Raul and Christine Garcia of West Valley City. His grandparents are Duane and Diana Painter of Nephi.



MISSIONARIES • Chad and Vernice Winn have returned from serving an 18-month mission in the Illinois Nauvoo Mission. They will be speaking in the Nephi 3rd Ward (1125 N. 400 E.) at 9:00 a.m. on October 30, 2016.

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- The Juab County tax on a \$157,936 business would increase from \$450.75 to \$512.55, which is \$61.80 per year.

- If the proposed budget is approved, Juab County would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 13.71% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 11/14/2016 6:00 P.M.

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Weekly Recipe

Get ready for your Halloween parties with these spooky recipes

(from allrecipes.com)

Spooky Halloween Eyes

Ingredients

- 12 hard-boiled eggs, peeled and halved
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise, or as needed
- 1 tsp red food coloring, or as needed
- 1 tsp blue food coloring, or as needed
- 1 tsp black food coloring, or as needed

Place each egg, cut-side down, into a muffin cup paper liner. Spoon mayonnaise into a plastic resealable bag; snip 1 of the bottom corners of the bag. Pipe mayonnaise through the opening around the base of each egg half. Portion red food coloring into a small bowl, blue food coloring into a second small bowl, and black food coloring into a third small bowl. Dip a clean and sterile small-tip paintbrush into the red food coloring and paint small lines onto each egg to represent 'veins', making sure to get a little of the red food coloring into the mayonnaise. Rinse brush and make a blue circle on the top middle of each egg to represent the 'iris'. Rinse brush and paint a black ring around the iris and put a dot of black in the middle of the iris for the 'pupil'.



Halloween Bloody Baked Rats

Ingredients

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 (1.25 oz.) packet meatloaf seasoning mix
- 1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese
- 3 (10 oz.) cans tomato sauce
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 oz. uncooked spaghetti, broken into fourths
- 1/2 carrot, cut into 1/8-inch thick slices
- 1 tbsp frozen green peas

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. In a large bowl, combine the ground beef, onion, egg, bread crumbs, and meatloaf seasoning. Use your hands to mix until well blended. Measure out 1/3 cupfuls of the meat mixture and mold around a cube of cheese like a meatball. Shape into a point at one end and lengthen the body a bit by rolling between your hands. Place your "rat" into a shallow baking dish, and continue with the remaining meat. Insert pieces of uncooked spaghetti into the rounded end of the rats to make tails. In a medium bowl, stir together the tomato sauce, sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over the rats in the dish and cover the dish with a lid or aluminum foil. Bake for 45 minutes in the preheated oven. Uncover the dish and continue to bake for another 20 to 30 minutes, basting occasionally with the sauce to glaze the rats. While the rats finish baking, heat the peas and carrots in a small bowl in the microwave for about 15 seconds. Carefully transfer the rats to a serving platter so that their delicate tails don't fall off. Press peas into the pointy end to make eyes, and insert carrot slices to make ears. Spoon some of the tomato sauce around them and serve.



Halloween Brain Dip

Ingredients

- 2 avocados
- 1/2 cup prepared salsa
- 1 head cauliflower
- 6 thin slices red and blue fruit leather

Slice the avocados in half. Remove the seeds and set aside. Scoop the avocado out of the skin into a bowl. Mash with a fork or whisk and stir in the salsa. Set aside. Slice off one side of each pit to make it flat and expose the cores of the pits. They will look like eyes. Remove all of the leaves from the cauliflower and remove the stem, leaving a nice hollow area with the outer part of the head intact. Use toothpicks to hold it together if it starts to fall apart. Place the cauliflower into a small bowl, so that the hollow is facing upwards and most of the cauliflower is up out of the bowl. The bowl is just for stability. Fill with the avocado dip and arrange the pits as eyes. Decorate the white "brain" by weaving thin strands of red and blue fruit leather between the florets to make veins and arteries. I wrap the bowl with cheesecloth and decorate with red food coloring to make it even more horrific!



Musical program will be featured at Senior Citizens

The East Juab Senior Citizens after dinner program on Wednesday, November 2 at 12:30 p.m. will feature Gary Taylor and Dody Carter. They will have a medley of songs that they will sing for us.

The menu for the day will be Swedish meatballs, steamed rice, broccoli, mandarin orange cake, dinner roll and milk.

Central Valley Home Health and Hospice will

provide blood pressure checks beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Please call 623-7306 before 9 a.m. on Wednesday morning to confirm your attendance, for transportation, or if you need additional information. Meetings are held in the Senior Citizens Center, located in the basement of the Juab County Complex, 160 N. Main, Nephi.

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possible to register and pay online, even for swimming lessons.

The recreation department had also taken over management of swimming lessons and had participants in the 138 classes that were taught.

From an economic development view, organized recreation was a big plus. In addition to decreasing crime because people were kept busy, it was also a draw to companies looking for a place to locate.

There did need to be a plan for future development of recreation. As is, the department has added just about all they can without adding to facilities.

"One other benefit of having a recreation plan, is that there are a lot of grants available but those come to those who have a plan," said Bradley.

He thought it would also be great to plan for trails because the mountains were close to the cities in all of the areas.

"We looked at adding trails but it was cost prohibitive," said Carlton.

The Brigham City planner is his brother-in-law, said Bradley. They have done a lot in that area.

Lehi City could also be a good resource for the county, said Carlton.

Bradley said the recreation department would prefer to focus on a plan that could be implemented and for which funding could be sought. He said that the Nephi Recreation Department met with Lehi, along with other recreation departments, on a monthly basis.

The recreation department here cannot do any of what the other areas mentioned have done without a plan.

Clinton Painter, commission chairman, said he agreed with developing a plan.

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Bradley said that Nephi had actually paid for plans for a skate park. The recreation department and the city had been discussing the idea since January.

county co Painter said he had been updated by Bradley and that they had been talking about a regional sports park.

There were several ideas on the table and most would depend on getting enough funding to make them possible.

If the four-acre spot near the Fourth District Court and the ambulance building is seriously considered, said Carlton, he needed to be included in the planning. There were many issues to be considered: neighborhood impacts, accessibility, parking, traffic for speedy response by EMTs and security issues for the court.

"This is all just conceptual," said Painter. "None of this is more than discussion. We have not talked about where any kind of complex would be built."

"I want to be involved before it is in cement," said Carlton.

His concern, said Byron Woodland, was whether there would be adequate parking if the four-acre piece were to be used.

Lehi had planned a recreation area but the neighbors of the proposed facility had objected, said Carlton. The seven-acre proposal was reduced to three-acres in the final drawing.

The city had conducted a survey, said Bradley. We have the data and we know that a facility is wanted. Siting had not been determined nor had size.

"We are not to that point yet," said Woodland.

Carlton did say that development of a recreational facility was a good thing and that the recreation department was on the right track.

Request to lease a truck for county employee use tabled for further discussion

By Myrna Trauntvein

Times-News Correspondent

A request for the right to lease a truck for the planning commission administrator was tabled by the Juab County Commission.

"I am not opposed to your request," said Rick Carlton, commissioner. "I think we should table the request until we are able to get more information."

Greenhalgh said that he was thinking that it would be a good idea to lease a

vehicle. The Sheriff's Office has been leasing vehicles since 2015.

It is more cost effective to lease, said Greenhalgh. If the county were to lease a new Dodge truck, it would cost \$2,000 per year.

The lease would be for a top of the line vehicle, which was more than was needed but the price of the lease was attractive for that reason. The value of such a truck stayed high and was easy to sell at the end of the contract by the leasing company.

"I now am using a 2001 Ford," said Greenhalgh.

"It has 190,000 miles and will need an estimated \$1,000 worth of repairs to pass inspection."

"Would the truck be used mostly for planning?" asked Clinton Painter, commission chairman.

The vehicle would need to be the first right of use of the planning department but it could be used by other departments on a schedule.

"If it could be scheduled out," said Carlton, "it would be better."

The county vehicle is heavily used and is difficult to sign up for, said

Greenhalgh.

"Would you use it enough to justify leasing it?" asked Byron Woodland, commissioner.

Greenhalgh said that his use goes in spurts. At times he needs to have a vehicle at his disposal for a span of time but at other times he just needs to be able to jump into a vehicle and go.

A truck was needed because some of the areas of the county he is required to go to could not be easily reached by traveling in a car, said Greenhalgh.

Tips to save money and time running your small business

Being at the helm of a small business can be overwhelming. Whether you're already your own boss or are thinking of making the leap, these tips from small business owners can help you get organized and boost productivity.

Make it Official
"If you're thinking of starting a business, the simple act of making business cards will make you feel so much more official," says Laura Essl, owner of "Blue Eye Brown Eye," a calligraphy and design service.

Essl, who recently partnered with Staples as part of their #MakeMoreHappen campaign to help small business owners learn about resources to help

them get things done, suggests the Staples Copy & Print Center as a go-to destination for business cards, note pads and other customized supplies. Like others too busy to go to the store, she calls their online ordering system and takes advantage of free delivery for orders over \$49.99 as "the cherry on top."

Make the Effort
If you are newly taking a crack at operating a business, you may quickly notice the little things you took for granted as an employee. No longer relying on someone else to provide basics like pens, paper and file folders, it's important to supply your office cost-efficiently.

Buying supplies haphaz-

ardly while you happen to be grocery shopping, for example, as interior designer Anissa Zajac, owner of House Seven was doing at first, is neither a good strategy for staying organized or on-budget.

"I spend most of my time visiting clients and so I don't need a lot of supplies, but I've discovered that making a special trip to an office supplies retailer is well worth it for the money I will save in the long run," says Zajac.

Get Professional
When working from home, it can be tempting to let things lapse into chaos. But if you video conference, meet with clients or just want to get serious, it's important to differentiate

your home office from your home, at least mentally.

"What I previously called my office was a makeshift desk in my son's playroom. It worked fine for me, as my requirements and hours were flexible, but now that my husband is working from home and conducting online business meetings and conference calls, we quickly discovered that toys in the background was just not a professional look," says Shannon Peterson, lifestyle blogger behind "Much Most Darling."

When upgrading your office, Peterson suggests stretching dollars by taking advantage of resources like the Staples Rewards program, which offers rewards on purchases, cash back

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Police Beat...

By Sarah Robison

Nephi City Police
Department Information
Officer

October 10th

Animal Problem
ACO received a request to pick up a dog and find it a home. The dog, a black and white male rat terrier, was picked up and transported to the animal shelter.

Missing Person
Police were contacted regarding a missing child. While collecting information, the child was located and found to be fine.

Alarm
Police responded to a bank for a burglar alarm. Officers arrived and found that everything was fine and that the alarm was accidentally triggered.

Civil Problem
Police responded to a local hotel regarding a report of a dispute between a tenant and the management. Officers stood by while the incident was resolved.

Agency Assist/Accident
Nephi Police responded regarding a report of an ATV rollover in Dog Valley. Officers located the injured person, who was found lying in a field, and provided initial first aid. East Juab EMS arrived shortly and assumed care of the patient. The patient was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Disorderly Conduct
Police responded to a residence regarding a report of a subject acting disorderly by yelling and cursing at family members. Officers arrived and spoke with the subject who agreed to calm down and not cause any more problems for the family.

Trespass
Police trespassed two family members from each other's residence. Both individuals agreed to comply with the warning.

Fraud
Police were notified of a fraudulent call a local individual received. The individual was told that he had won a large sum of money from Publisher's Clearing House and a new car. He was told by the caller that he would need to send money, via Western Union, in order to claim his prize. No money was sent. The complainant just wanted the incident documented.

Animal Problem
ACO received a complaint regarding three raccoons in a tree. The homeowner wanted the raccoons removed. A trap was set and follow up will be made.

Disturbance
Police responded regarding a report of an individual, possibly intoxicated, who was yelling at construction workers. Officers located the individual and issued a citation for Intoxication and Disorderly Conduct.

Animal Problem
ACO received a com-

plaint regarding a large white dog that was going in and out of a church building. The dog was picked up and transported to the animal shelter (no tags).

Traffic Accident
Police responded to a residence regarding a hit and run accident. The incident was documented and is currently under investigation.

October 12th
Juvenile Problem
Police were made aware of a pick up order for a juvenile. The juvenile was taken into custody and transferred to a juvenile detention center.

Animal Problem
ACO received a complaint regarding a stray dog. The dog, a brown and white German short hair (green collar without tags), was picked up and transported to the animal shelter.

Traffic Accident
Police responded to a traffic accident involving two vehicles. No injuries were reported. The incident was documented and driver's information was exchanged.

Suspicious
Police were asked to check the welfare of an individual who was walking on Main Street and who appeared to be intoxicated. Contact was made and the individual was found to be fine.

Found Property
A set of keys were found at the post office and turned into the police.

Traffic Stop
Nephi Police stopped a vehicle for expired registration. While on the stop, the odor of alcohol was detected. The vehicle was searched and alcohol, drugs, and paraphernalia were located. Both occupants were arrested for possession of drugs and outstanding warrants.

October 13th
Medical Emergency
Police were dispatched to a local address about a medical problem. Officers arrived and assisted EMS until the patient was transported to CVMC.

Theft
Police were dispatched to a local business regarding a report of a possible theft of services. Officers arrived and began investigating the incident. During the investigation, the suspect made arrangements to pay the bill. Police closed the case without further investigation.

Harassment
Police were notified of a harassment that was taking place over the internet. The suspects, two juveniles, were referred to juvenile court.

Animal Problem
Police were dispatched regarding a report of a stray cat. The complainant agreed to transport the cat to the animal shelter.

October 14th
DUI
An individual, who was observed riding a 4-wheeler on a city street, was arrested for DUI after failing field sobriety tests. Because of medical problems, the individual was issued a citation and released.

Animal Problem
ACO received a complaint regarding a stray

feral cat in a trap. The cat (large gray and white) was picked up and transported to the animal shelter.

Welfare Check
Police were asked to check the welfare of a disabled individual. Contact was made and everything was found to be okay.

Keep the Peace
Nephi Police were asked to keep the peace while an eviction notice was served. Officers stood by while the notice was served without incident.

Traffic Accident
Police documented a minor traffic accident. The incident was documented and all damage was photographed. Damage repair will be negotiated between the vehicle owners.

Civil Problem
Police responded regarding a report of a custodial interference incident at an elementary school. The incident was documented and referred to the Juab County Attorney for review.

Animal Problem
ACO received a complaint of several barking dogs in a residential area. The owner was located and advised of the complaint. The owner agreed to take care of the problem.

Found Child
Police were contacted in regards to a 7 year old female who was found walking near a freeway entrance. The child's mother was located and it was found that the girl had missed the bus and was trying to walk home. The child was returned home without incident.

October 15th
Agency Assist
Police were dispatched to assist Juab County Deputies during a traffic stop. It was reported that the driver of the car flashed a gun while driving on I-15. Police and Deputies were able to safely stop the vehicle and retrieve the gun.

Agency Assist
Police assisted Juab County Deputy's on a traffic stop/warrant service. After the driver of the vehicle was arrested, police removed a dog from the

back seat of the vehicle and transported it to the animal shelter.

Disorderly Conduct
Police responded to a private business in regards to a subject allegedly cursing at one of the staff members. Officers arrived and spoke with the manager, an employee and the suspect. A short term resolution was agreed to by the manager and the suspect. No further action was taken.

Animal Problem
Police responded to a residence regarding a found dog. The dog was picked up and transported to the animal shelter.

October 16th
Disorderly Conduct
Police responded to a local business regarding a subject who was reportedly being loud and acting disorderly. Contact was made with the manager of the business and the suspect calmed down without police intervention. No further action was taken.

Animal Problem
Police were notified of two horses at large and walking on a city street. The horses were located and were picked up, shortly after, by their owner.

Animal Problem
Police were contacted regarding a dog running at large. While speaking with the complainant, the owner of the dog arrived and took custody of it.

Disorderly Conduct
Police responded to the hospital regarding a report of an agitated patient who was cursing at one of the nurses. Officers arrived at the hospital and spoke with the patient who calmed down. No further action taken.

Suspicious
Police were contacted regarding a suspicious individual at a convenience store. Officers located the individual and found that no illegal activity had taken place. The individual was escorted to his residence.

Nephi City Police unlocked seven vehicles in the Nephi area during October 10 to October 16, 2016.

Resident claims Forest Service is not doing their job in regards to Nebo Bench Trail

By Myrna Trautvein
Times-News
Correspondent

There are two places of concern in the county where it looks like federal agencies are encroaching on the rights of citizens.

Leonard Trautvein told Juab County commissioners on Monday that he is concerned.

One spot that worries him is the lack of work by the Forest Service to maintain the Nebo Bench Trail on Mount Nebo and the other is an area by "Bob's Pond" on Salt Creek where the city owns a small dam and the resulting reservoir and the county owns the land around the property and the road which leads up to Red Cliffs.

"A number of years ago, I was asked to be on the RAC committee representing Juab County," said Trautvein.

Money available for improvements was set aside and a project was approved to work on the Nebo Bench Trail on Mount Nebo, he said.

Doug Jones, District Ranger for the Forest Service Spanish Fork District, met early on with commissioners and Trautvein and decided on the trail project. However, Trautvein said that work was never done.

"I refused to sign the document releasing the funds because the work had not been done," said Trautvein.

Jones set up a meeting with Trautvein at the end of the season between the Forest Service region trail boss and the district trail foreman. They claimed that

the \$10,000 RAC money had been used to improve that trail.

"I told them that I wasn't born yesterday when they showed me photos of them working on what they claimed was the Nebo Bench Trail. I told them that the photos were not of the Nebo Bench Trail," Trautvein said.

When the proposal had first been made, Jones had not even known there was a Nebo Bench Trail and had had to refer to a trail map to locate it. Jones also thought that no one used that trail.

Byron Woodland, commissioner, said the trail had always been heavily used.

The trail improvement crew, said Trautvein, needed to plan to stay overnight. By the time they left Spanish Fork, hiked in, hiked back out and drove to Spanish Fork their eight-hour day was over. There was no time included in that schedule to do actual trail work.

Trautvein said that the trail was advertised on a sign erected by the Forest Service. The sign is for the Nebo Bench Trail located at the beginning of the trail.

The trail is part of a continuous trail that starts in Northern Utah and ends in the south, past Mount Nebo.

"Since the Forest Service left the Nephi office they have done squat to improve the trail," he said. "That happened some 30 years ago."

Two of his sons had climbed Mount Nebo trying to use the trail this past summer. It had proved difficult because, in places, the trail ceases to exist.

Passings

Madge Christensen
Otteson

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Madge Christensen Otteson, 88, passed away peacefully in Nephi from complications of a stroke October 17, 2016.

She was born June 21, 1928 to Marguerite Bywater and E. LeRoy Christensen at Jerusalem Ranch, Sanpete County, Utah. She was the 4th of 6 children: Ernest, Willa, Thurlyn, Stewart, and Lauritz.

She attended Moroni High School then married her high school sweetheart, David Arlo Otteson. They divorced seven years later when she was just 26 years old. She never remarried and raised her 4 children alone although she did remain very close to the Otteson family and they helped her a lot over the years.

She attended "Darrel and Joes Beauty College" in Salt Lake City and opened her "Style and Fashion" beauty shop in her home in Nephi, Utah. She also worked for Catalina sewing plant in Nephi for many years. She was a devoted member of the LDS Church and a member of the Chalice Club. She liked genealogy, history, reading and National Geographic which she could never otherwise go. She loved to garden and was known for her beautiful yard with pink flowers. She was a ballroom dancer and participated in dance competitions. She went to Europe with her dance group. She was a very talented gardener, seamstress, artist, and crocheted for many years.

Most of all she loved her family and was always there for any of them who needed

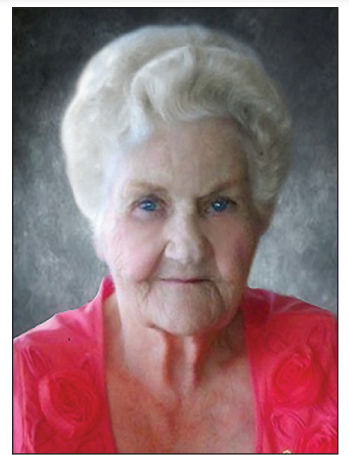
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"If they are not going to maintain the trail, the Forest Service needs to abandon it and they need to take down the signs," he said. "It is too dangerous to use the way it is."

Woodland agreed and said he had been behind Nebo on the trail two times this past year. He said that he liked to ride his horses there but would no longer use the trail. It was too narrow for a horse to use and had disappeared in spots.

"I turned back," he said. There was too much risk of losing a horse on the trail. He had, in the past, lost one.

"George Garcia, the current district ranger, said that he would work on the trail next year," said Woodland.

Trautvein said that promise had been made before. Perhaps what was needed was for another cattleman to be elected to the county commission. They would be familiar with the mountain and the trails, or lack thereof, and would push the Forest Service.

"I am not a cattleman but I do ride," said Woodland. "I know the trails."

The Nebo Bench Trail was not on the list of work to be done for the Forest Service, said Trautvein. It was not on next year's plan.

It was being added at his request and at the request of the commission, said Woodland.

Woodland said that

Crossword Solution...

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install, maintain, operate, repair, remove, replace, or relocate public utility facilities; and (ii) the rights of ingress and egress within the public utility easement for public utility employees, contractors, and agents.

In 54-3-27(2)(b), notwithstanding Subsection (3), a public utility shall restore or repair, at the expense of the public utility, any fence, grass, soil, shrubbery, bushes, flowers, other low level vegetation, sprinkler system, irrigation system, gravel, flat concrete, or asphalt damaged or displaced from the exercise of the easement rights described in Subsection (2)(a).

It continues, he said, with 54-3-27(3) which said that except as provided in Subsection (2)(b), if a property owner places improvements to land that interfere with the easement rights described in Subsection

(2)(a), the property owner shall bear the risk of loss or damage to those improvements resulting from the exercise of the easement rights described in Subsection (2)(a).

Second, the Code also defines a 'Protected Utility Easement', which, in most cases, is a recorded document, between a property and a utility company that usually has a bunch of conditions in the language.

"I don't see any indication that the Davies/Carlton easement is a protected utility easement," said Hatfield. "In fact, on the Kay Country plat, it is platted as a utility easement."

"According to the Code, I believe that a property owner has the right to install a fence on their property line, even if it lies within a public utility easement," Hatfield said. "You can see this in subdivisions all throughout the state."

Modern subdivisions are

required to plat a public utility easement around all of the parcels (much like the Kay Country plat) and property owners legally install fences on the property line.

"In fact, it can be deduced that fences, shrubbery, bushes, flowers, other low level vegetation, sprinkler systems, irrigation systems, gravel, flat concrete, and/or asphalt all has the legal right to be within a public easement and if a utility company uses the easement they will need to restore all of these items, if disturbed," said Haley.

If improvements outside these items (sheds, buildings, large trees, etc.) are placed within a public utility easement, the property owner will have to incur the cost to replace them, if damaged by a utility company performing legal activities.

"Fourth, I think the safest ground for the city to stand on is to allow the fence to be constructed on the property line," said Hatfield. "If a utility owner needs to install, maintain, operate, repair, remove, replace, or relocate their utility they will need to consider the cost to repair any damages."

"We've been spending a lot of time on the utility easement and I wanted to provide some information on the walkway easement and the possibility of vacating it," he said.

Once again, he said he

would refer to State Code: Title 17-27a-609.5 which spells out the process for vacating an easement:

"First, someone (likely the Davies') will need to petition the city to vacate the walkway easement," he said. "The petition will need to have the name, address and signature of each property owner within 300 feet of the easement."

The city would then hold a public hearing and evaluate the petitioner's request to determine if there is good cause to vacate the easement and that the public interest or any person will not be materially injured by the vacation of the easement.

If the motion to vacate the easement passes, an ordinance, granting the petition, may be adopted.

Mona Elementary School announces Terrific Kids for October.

The Nephi Kiwanis Club and Mona Elementary School are pleased to announce their October 2016 Terrific Kids:

- Kindergarten: Riggs Pay, Darrin Gledhill
- 1st Grade: Payton Chaple, Kash Corless
- 2nd Grade: Thayne Bronson, Porter Bailey
- 3rd Grade: Tyler Chappell, Kamryn Whiteley, Max Gardner
- 4th Grade: Cooper Nelson, Ashlyn Matheson
- 5th Grade: Hailey Painter, Russell Allred, Brooklyn Davis
- 6th Grade: Jacob Davis, Joseph Petersen, Aaron Raynor



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Top tips for planning fall family getaways

Fall is a busy time for both parents and kids. Planning a family weekend getaway gives everyone something to look forward to and provides a much needed break. Of course, traveling with children isn't always easy; but with a bit of research and some advanced preparation, you can help ensure a fun few days no matter your destination.

Weigh Where to Stay

Accommodations are a key consideration when traveling with little ones. A hotel might be the best option - many offer family discounts and are often centrally located to key sight-seeing destinations. Look for options that offer suite set-ups so you have more space and amenities, like microwaves in the room or free breakfast, which help you manage meal times.

Don't overlook a home or apartment rental. Many of these dwellings are filled with toys, child-friendly sleeping areas and a kitchen, so you can make your own meals.

Combat Hunger and Boredom

Flights and car rides leave a lot of time for tantrums to brew. Head off hunger by packing portable, less-mess snacks and a few unexpected, special treats to hand out when meltdowns are imminent.

Make screen time more of a reward than the go-to activity when traveling. Download movies, charge electronics and keep batteries on-hand for moments when you need a change of pace. Mix things up or kick the trip off with some simple games. "I Spy" and "20 Questions" are easy, entertaining and free ways to keep kids engaged while in transit. Try giving each

child a chance to pick their favorite song to play or look for magnetic games that let kids play without losing pieces.

Travel with Lightweight Gear

Little legs tire out quickly. Whether you're exploring a new destination or simply navigating a bustling airport terminal, you'll want to bring along a stroller specifically designed for travel. Choose one that is lightweight, easy-to-use and equipped with features that will keep kids comfortable.

For example, global stroller brand, Baby Jogger, just introduced the City Tour, designed specifically for on-the-go families. This compact stroller weighs only 14 pounds and is small enough when folded to fit into overhead bins and car trunks.

Being able to fit your stroller in the overhead means less stress with restless kids at baggage claim. The one-handed, compact fold and backpack-style carry bag leaves hands free to tend to children. Finally, the durable, lightweight front wheels can be set to swivel for obstacles or locked for longer distances, making it easy to travel wherever you go.

Kids will stay comfortable thanks to the multi-position reclining seat, and the extended UV50 canopy, which offers sun protection. To learn more visit BabyJogger.com.

Get Outdoors

Pretty soon family time will be all about cozy days indoors. Opt for a destination that offers plentiful opportunities for taking

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Sports...



POISED FOR A WIN • Colton Wright tries to get away from this Union player. The Wasps handily beat the Cougars 42-23. They will play at home on Friday against Emery in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. Game time is at 5:00 p.m.

Wasps sting the Cougars in final game

By Megan Jones

JHS Publicity Manager

After an exciting region season, ending in a 1st place finish, the Juab Wasps took on Union in a non-region game last Wednesday. It wasn't a big game, but according to the student section, it was one of the best and coldest games of the season.

The Wasps started off strong in the first quarter and in the first few minutes Alex White scored the first touchdown of the game. Walker Ludlow kicked in one of his PATs for the game. As the quarter continued, the Pit was rowdier than they had ever been this year and they got louder as Payton Bowring ran into the end zone, putting the Wasps up by 2 touchdowns. Ludlow kicked in yet another PAT and at the end of the quarter the score was 14-0 for the Wasps.

The second quarter was a little different for the crowds at Juab. Jakota Snow ran in a 35 yard pass from quarterback, Ryker Osborne, with Ludlow putting in another PAT. The change in the game hap-

pened next. As we know Ludlow is the kicker for the Wasps and an amazing one at that. As the Wasps started their next play we noticed Walker lined up with the other boys on offense but it wasn't for a kick, Walker then caught the ball from Ryker and ran in a touchdown. He then kicked in the PAT for his touchdown giving Walker a total of 10 points in this game already. As the quarter went on Snow put in another touchdown, with Marcus Allred kicking in the extra point. The last play of the half was a big one with an interception by Max Gurney who then returned it 44 yards for a touchdown. Another extra point by Ludlow was added and at the half the game was 42-0 for the Wasps.

In the second half the varsity team members took a step back and decided to let the JV players shine, and the coaches did the same by letting the varsity members coach. It was an exciting quarter even though Union did end up getting a touchdown and extra point making the score 42-7 at the end of the third.

The last quarter things started to look a little scary for the Wasps, but they continued to play with all their heart. Union put up another two touchdowns as well as two 2-point conversions. It just wasn't enough to stop the mighty Wasps and the final was 42-23.

The leaders of the game were Ryker Osborne with 60 rushing yards, Alex White with 42 rushing yards and 40 receiving yards, Joey Aagard with 35 rushing yards, 1 assist, and 3 tackles, Colton Wright with 29 rushing yards and 13 receiving yards, Payton Bowring with 24 rushing yards, Max Gurney with 23 rushing yards, Jakota Snow with 85 receiving yards and a sack, Mason Mangelson with 61 receiving yards, 4 tackles, and 1 assist, Austin Elmore with 33 receiving yards, Parker Brough with 3 tackles, Max Gurney with 3 tackles, 1 assist, and 1 interception, Dylan White with 3 tackles, and Ashton Seely with 4 tackles and 1 assist.

The Wasps play at home this Friday against Emery in the state quarterfinals. Game time is at 5:00 p.m.

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reached at least the semifinals in the past three years. Week after week they have made improvements, over-

come adversity, and are poised to take it all come November 12 at Southern Utah University. If the

team can keep it together, this could be the year when they hoist that trophy in the air and celebrate.

Lady Wasps XC finishes 6th at state

By Cheston Slater

JHS Cross Country Coach

Another XC season has run its course. We wrapped up the season October 19th with a successful and satisfying state championship meet.

As you may remember, our girls' team ended up taking 3rd at region behind Carbon and Richfield. We ended up getting "the last word" at state. We actually beat Carbon and Richfield at state and every other team in our region. In a way the girl's team feels like region champs now. We ended up placing 6th as a team out of 16 teams at state. This was an extremely good showing, the highest ranking the girls have ever placed since moving into the 3A bracket back in 2009. We haven't placed this high since 2004, when we placed 4th overall in the 2A division.

Finishing first for Juab's girls was freshman Lori Bronson, who finished 12th overall in an outstanding time of 19:20. This is the fastest finishing time of any girls' freshman in Juab history by a commanding com-

parison.. You all remember superstar Kashley Carter. As a freshman she placed 38th at state and ran it in 20:54. We'll see what the next three years bring for Lori. Right now, they look very promising.

Maura Williams, a sophomore for Juab, also posted one of the fastest times in Juab history in an incredible 20:13. Maura continues to get faster with each run, too, and is really pushing for that top spot. Emilia Anderson also ran a sub 21 time in 20:57. There are only a handful of girls to ever run under 21 minutes in Juab history and three of them are on the same team. With none of them graduating for a few years, we are primed for success..

Juab's junior Whitney Slater ran a speedy race in 21:44. Whitney is one of those consistent runners who always posts a solid time and hasn't missed a season or summer practice in three years.. Nobody works harder than Whitney. She has been a real leader for the younger girls over the last couple of years and I've been blessed to run with her, her being my daughter.

Whitlee Rosquist rounded up the top scoring five for Juab. Whitlee, a freshman, truly served her team well at state, running her fastest time by about a minute in 23:36. She will be one to watch too in coming years. Aubrey Hatfield ran it in 24:55 and Rose Oveson in 25:53 to round out the varsity team.

Our boys didn't qualify as a team, but were fortunate enough to have three of our boy run at state.

Freshman Tyler Dinkel is a very talented and dedicated runner. He ran the race in 18:26 at state, which puts him in an elite category for Juab runners. We're looking for Tyler to knock about a minute off his time for next year. Freshman Dallin Taylor ran it in 19:04. Dallin started the season about midway through and made huge progress in a very short time. Kaden Wilde, also a very gifted and motivated freshman, came in at 19:42.

Juab's senior XC runner Cody Robinson also received special recognition for his Academic All-State achievement. He has an outstanding 4.0 GPA for a combined 4 years.



FINGERTIPS • Bayli Heap tips the ball back over the net. The Lady Wasps defeated the Canyon View Falcons 3-0. They won the coin toss with Richfield and will enter the state tournament today in the second seed. The tournament begins at 4:00 p.m. at UVU.

Our boys as mentioned in past articles are very young. Most of them are freshman. We expect them to do very well in a few years. It has been exciting to see them

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Lady Wasps win at home over Falcons

By Megan Jones

JHS Publicity Manager

The Lady Wasps volleyball team finished their regular season this past week with a 3-0 home win over Canyon View. They scored 25-23 in the first game, 25-19 in the second and finished it off with a 25-10 score in the third.

This win put the Lady Wasps in a second place tie in region with Richfield and a coin flip was needed to decide who would get seeded where. In the end the Wasps won the coin toss and will now play at UVU against Ridgeline today at 4.

The Wasps have played well together all year and

came back from a frustrating year last year. Through the year the main theme in any of the volleyball conversations is how good this team works together.

Coach Amber Allred is excited for state and to see how her girls play.

The tournament will be held at UVU October 26-27.

Support your schools!



XC AT STATE • The JHS XC team at state included Issac Covington, Jaron Eranbrack, Kaden Wilde, Dallin Taylor, Jared Braden, Justus Bradley, Jesse Cameron, Kase White, Coach Cheston Slater, Cody Robinson, Coach David Spencer, Lori Bronson, Maura Williams, Whitlee Rosquist, Cambrie Hansen, Emilia Anderson, Rose Oveson, Aubrey Hatfield, Whitney Slater.



HALLOWEEN TOWN OVERALL WINNER • Juab County Ambulance Crew was the overall winner in the Halloween Town contest. Pictured are the Miss Nephi Royalty.



MOST CREATIVE AWARD • Juab High School Art Club won the Most Creative Award in the Halloween Town contest. Pictured are the Miss Nephi Royalty.



MOST WITCHIEST AWARD • Matilda's Kountry Style Gifts won the Most Witchiest Award in the Halloween Town contest. Pictured are the Miss Nephi Royalty.



SCARIEST AWARD • Choice Hardware won the Scariest Award in the Halloween Town contest. Pictured are employees of Choice Hardware with the Miss Nephi Royalty.

Scoreboard...

Volleyball	Football
10-18-16	10-19-16
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desert Hills 3, Pine View 1 • Dixie 3, Snow Canyon 0 • Park City 3, Stansbury 1 • Tooele 3, Union 2 • Juan Diego 3, Bear River 0 • Logan 3, Ben Lomond 0 • Morgan 3, Ridgeline 0 • Juab 3, Canyon View 0 • Richfield 3, Carbon 0 • North Sanpete 3, Maple Mountain 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delta 26, Grantsville 19 • Juab 42, Union 23 • North Sanpete 34, Morgan 18 • Richfield 27, Carbon 0
10-19-16	10-20-16
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Morgan 3, Skyline 0 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canyon View 28, Juan Diego 21
10-20-16	Girls Soccer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cedar 3, Pine View 0 • Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 0 • Dixie 3, Hurricane 0 	<p>3A Semifinals, 10-21-16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Juan Diego 5, Snow Canyon 1 • Logan 2, Ridgeline 0 <p>3A Finals, 10-22-16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Juan Diego 3, Logan 0

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XC

progress and to see how much they love running and the hard work they have put in this year.

The key now for a successful year in 2017 is year round running. We can't express how important it is to continue to run throughout the rest of the year. Join another sport and keep running, whether that be track, soccer, or basketball etc.... Just keep running.

Also don't forget about summer running. You can't expect to do well if you just sit around all summer and just start running when school starts next year. We will be training as a team all summer long and all high school and junior high students are invited to run with us if they want to improve and really compete.

Also don't forget about indoor and outdoor track that are coming up soon. For questions about track contact Coach David Spencer at david.spencer@juabsd.org. For summer XC practice questions feel free to contact Coach Cheston Slater at (435) 979-9507.



HONORABLE MENTION • Town and Country Home Mortgage received an Honorable Mention in the Halloween Town contest. Employees are pictured with the Miss Nephi Royalty.

Report hunting violations during hunting season

With most of Utah's hunting seasons in full swing, wildlife officers are asking hunters and anglers—and others who are in the outdoors too—to watch for illegal hunting activities. That includes hunters shooting animals but not retrieving them, shooting that occurs after dark or any activity that seems suspicious.

Division of Wildlife Resources Captain Mitch Lane says DWR conservation officers catch plenty of wildlife violators on their own. But the officers are spread thin. That's where you come in.

"We need your help," Lane says. "We need you to keep your eyes and ears open while you're enjoying time in the outdoors. If you see something that doesn't seem right, please let us know."

"Even if what you saw doesn't look like a big deal to you," says DWR Law

Enforcement Section Chief Rick Olson, "let us know about it. Some of our most significant cases started when someone called us with a small tip that led us to more information."

If you witness something that you know is a hunting violation—or something that's simply suspicious or out of the ordinary—Olson says you shouldn't confront the person who's committing the violation. Instead, contact the DWR immediately. You can report the activity the following ways:

- If you see a wildlife violation occur, calling Utah's Turn in a Poacher (UTIP) hotline is the best way to get an officer to the scene.

The hotline—1-800-662-DEER (3337)—is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you can't remember the UTIP number, but you're hunting or fishing at the time the violation

occurs, pull out your Utah hunting or fishing license or permit. The number is written on the license or permit.

If you can't remember the UTIP number, and you don't have a hunting or fishing license or permit with you at the time the violation occurs, you can also call the nearest police department or sheriff's office. The office will send a DWR officer or another law enforcement officer to the scene.

A description of the person and the location where the incident is occurring are crucial. "If you have a GPS unit with you," Olson says, "give us the coordinates. GPS coordinates are really helpful in getting us to the right spot as quick as possible."

If you find something suspicious that isn't an emergency—for example, if you find a dead big game animal from which

someone has removed the head—or if you have any other information you want to share about a possible wildlife violation, you can report it two ways:

- Call 1-800-662-3337
- Email the information to officers at turninapoacher@utah.gov.

Olson says if you provide the information via email, officers won't receive it immediately. "If you send information to us via email," he says, "it might be a day or two before we can get back with you."

"If you need to reach us right away," he says, "call 1-800-662-3337."

Visiting the "Officers on patrol" web page is a great way to learn about some of Utah's recent poaching arrests and to stay current on poaching cases DWR officers need your help with.

The page is available at www.wildlife.utah.gov/dwr/news/officers-on-patrol.html.

Upcoming Games And Events

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Volleyball @ State VS Ridgeline
4:00 p.m.
Volleyball @ State (TBD)
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Volleyball @ State (If Win)
12:30 p.m.
Volleyball @ State (If Lose)
11:00 a.m.
Volleyball @ State
2:30 p.m.
Volleyball @ State (Finals)
6:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28

Football @ State VS Emery (Home)
5:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Sadie Hawkins Dance
8:00 p.

Family / From page 6

advantage of the weather while it's still nice. Apple picking, leaf peeping and hayrides are ideal for young kids, as are easy hikes and zoo visits. Do your research to ensure your vacation will get you outside and remember to pack weather-appropriate gear.

Family getaways are great bonding experiences and a chance to lift everyone's spirits. With some advanced planning, the right parenting gear and well-researched travel arrangements, you can make the trip more fun for everyone. (StatePoint)

More parents saving more money for college

The number of parents saving for college and the amounts they are saving are both at four-year highs, according to "How America Saves for College 2016," a recent national study by Sallie Mae and conducted by Ipsos.

The new report reveals that 57 percent of today's parents are saving for college, up from 48 percent in 2015, and the average amount saved is \$16,380, up from \$10,040 the year prior.

In this climate of increased savings, over half of all parents feel confident they'll be able to meet college costs, and the vast majority of parents who have set a savings goal are confident they'll meet their goal.

"These higher levels of optimism, confidence, and savings correspond with other economic trends we're seeing, such as declines in unemployment and increased optimism about the economy among the U.S. public," says Julia Clark, senior vice president, Ipsos Public Affairs.

Here are some of the reports key findings: Millennials Most Committed

Millennial parents -- age 35 or younger -- feel more confident than other generations about meeting college costs, and they're more committed to saving for college. More Millennials are saving (65 percent, vs. 50 percent of Gen X parents

and 61 percent of Baby Boomer parents), and Millennials have saved more money (\$20,155, on average, vs. \$12,428 for Gen Xers and \$18,323 for Baby Boomers).

When it comes to paying for college, a greater percentage of Millennial parents believe the parent should be solely responsible compared to their Gen X and Baby Boomer counterparts. More 529 College Savings Plans

While use of 529 college savings plans among parents rose to 37 percent, up from 27 percent the prior year, these tax-advantaged plans still lag far behind general savings accounts, despite the fact that those who use 529 plans save roughly 25 percent more, on average.

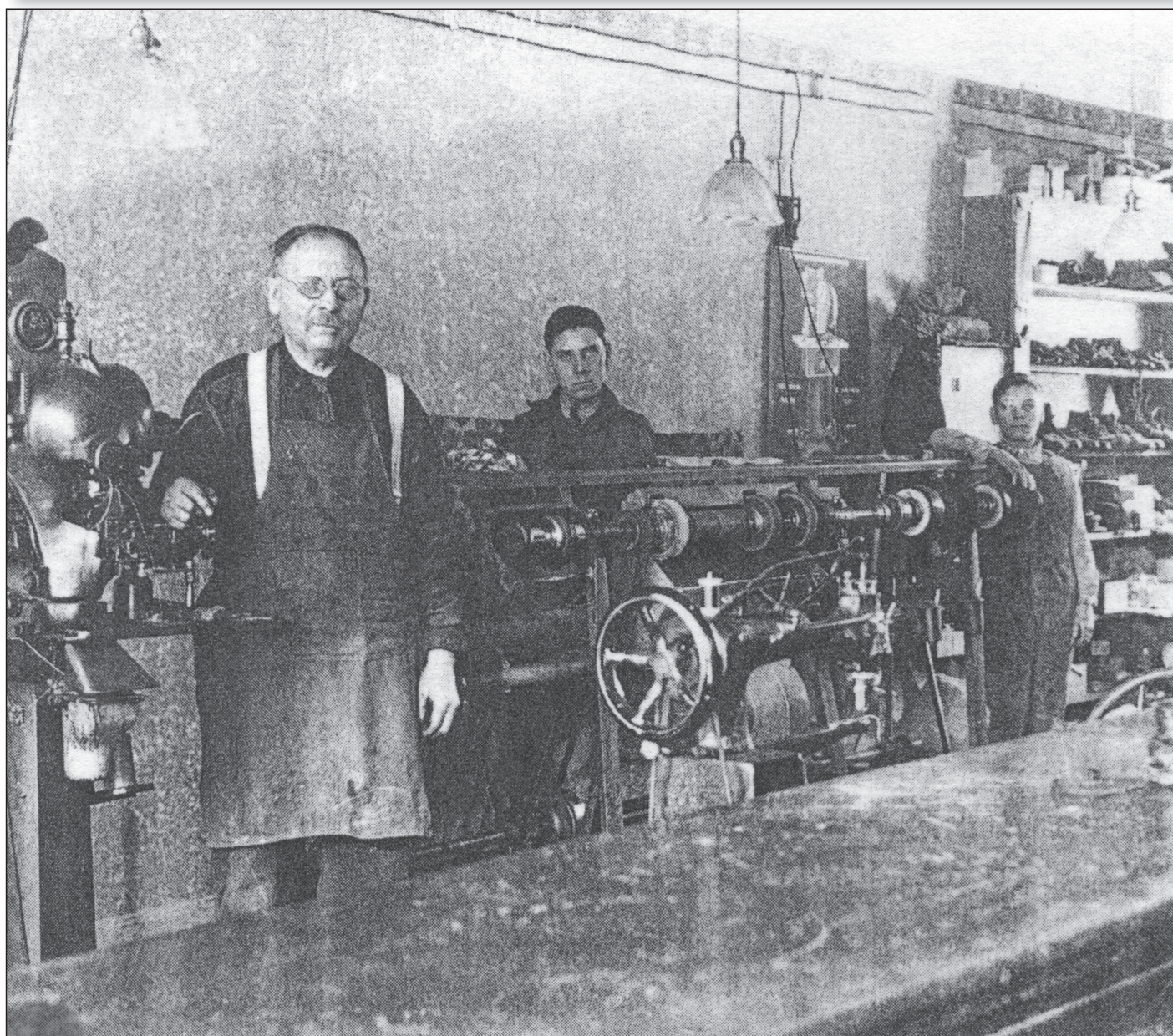
More Parents Making Plans

The proportion of parents with a plan to pay for college rose to 51 percent in 2016, up from 42 percent in 2015. Parents with a plan save significantly more: \$18,389, on average, compared to the \$10,468 reported by parents without plans.

Additionally, nearly three-quarters of parents agree that students are more likely to attend college if they know savings have been set aside for them.

"Preparing for college requires significant per-

Blast from the past...



BLAST FROM THE PAST • Workers at the Christensen Shoe Shop, located at 41 East Center, Nephi. Date unknown. Photo courtesy of Fred Chapman and Chad Brough

sonal and financial commitment, and it's gratifying to see so many parents, and especially younger parents, taking proactive measures to make college possible," says Raymond J. Quinlan, chairman and CEO, Sallie Mae.

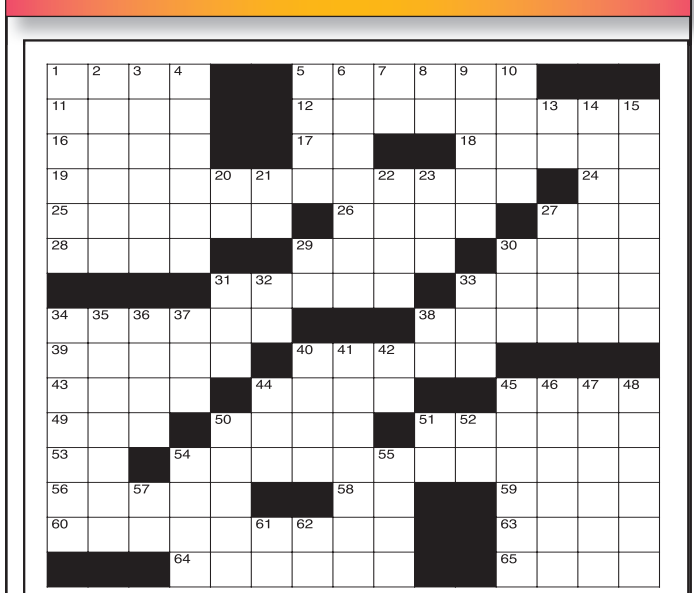
The full "How America Saves for College 2016" report and a related infographic are available at SallieMae.com/HowAmericaSavesForCollege. Join the conversation at Facebook.com/SallieMae or #HowAmericaSaves.

If your family is currently saving for college or planning to get started, the experts at Sallie Mae recommend the 1-2-3 approach: first, open a savings account; second, set a goal and make deposits regularly; and third, explore tax-advantaged options such as 529 college savings plans.

"Above all, these study results provide tangible evidence of the value parents continue to ascribe to higher education," says Quinlan. (StatePoint)

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Times-News Crossword Puzzle



- CLUES ACROSS**
- Subway inhabitants
 - Removes
 - Ancient Greek City
 - Plagued
 - An aspect of the Egyptian Sun god
 - Registered dietician
 - A citizen of Iran
 - Jordan's old team
 - Ballplayers go here when they're hurt
 - Common fractions
 - Terrorist organization
 - Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
 - Heroic tale
 - Reared
 - One of the first cars
 - Praises highly
 - Make fun of
 - Defines a vector space
 - Blotted
 - Municipal
 - Maxim
 - Russian investment bank
 - Active Filipino volcano
 - Scottish tax
 - Peter
 - South Asian garment for women
 - Taiwan capital
 - University of Dayton
 - Combining radio waves
 - Sweetheart (archaic)
 - Farm state
 - Singer-songwriter Atias
 - Isolates
 - Tiny piece
 - Most domesticated
 - Matured
- CLUES DOWN**
- Responds
 - Traillblazing tennis player
 - Gibson
 - Driving
 - Holy places
 - Spanish river
 - Cardinal
 - Anno Domini
 - Southeast
 - Ills
 - Gentlemen
 - Lanthanum
 - Support
 - Widened
 - Exclamation of surprise
 - Type of Suzuki motorcycle
 - Advantages
 - Cover
 - Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
 - Baylor University
 - Aristocratic young lady
 - Resinous insect secretion
 - Noble gas (abbr.)
 - Combo exercise
 - Shoulder blade
 - Fortress
 - River in England
 - Popular point guard Jeremy
 - Decigram
 - Swiss river
 - Where milk is processed
 - Weird guy Yankovic
 - Tattoo (slang)
 - Place to see movies
 - Conclusive comment
 - Has high legislative powers
 - Initialed
 - Cassia tree
 - Touchdown
 - Egyptian pharaoh
 - Thai district Ban
 - Kiln
 - Michigan
 - Morning
 - Rob Gronkowski is one

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Times-News Kids Corner



MANY COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD CELEBRATE THIS AUTUMN HOLIDAY THAT INVOLVES TRICKS AND TREATS.

ANSWER: HALLOWEEN

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A

B

Answers: 1. Extra leg on spider 2. Missing "G" on sign 3. No pupil in eyes 4. Pumpkin in corner

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- 1901: ANNIE EDSON TAYLOR BECOMES THE FIRST PERSON TO SURVIVE GOING OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARREL.
- 1931: THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE, OPENS TO PUBLIC TRAFFIC.
- 1945: THE UNITED NATIONS IS FOUNDED.

New Word

BRITTLE

hard but liable to shatter easily

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Calendar

SPANISH: Calendario

ITALIAN: Calendario

FRENCH: Calendrier

GERMAN: Kalender

Did You Know?

CHOCOLATE CANDY BARS TOP THE LIST AS THE MOST POPULAR CANDY FOR TRICK-OR-TREATERS.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: JACK-O-LANTERN



**News and Views From
Your County Agent**

By **Jeff Banks**
Juab County Agent



**Does Your
Garden
Have a
Journal?**

If you haven't been keeping a garden journal, you're missing out on one of the best ways to improve your yard and garden, advises Meredith Seaver, Utah State University Horticulture Assistant.

Keeping a record of the successes and problems in your garden makes it easier to plan, prepare, choose good varieties and avoid mistakes and problems of the previous year.

What kind of information should you put in your garden journal?

A garden journal is where you record planting dates, record varieties planted, record date when seedlings first emerged, record date of the first harvest for each vegetable or variety in your garden, and reflect on any successes during the last growing season.

It's also a good place to record any pest or disease problems you've had, when you noticed the problem, what you did for the problem, and how your treatment worked.

It's helpful to make note of any unusual weather during the gardening season. While you're enjoying the fruits and vegetables of your labors, make a few notes about each variety, how it did and what you did or didn't like about it.

What can you use for your garden journal? It can be anything that lets you record dates and information such as a clipboard with pencil and paper, a calendar with room for notes, a stack of sticky-notes with a piece of blank paper to organize the notes, a notebook, or a bound journal.

Keep your journal in a convenient, conspicuous place so that it is easy to jot a few notes when you come inside from the garden. It only takes a few moments to make some simple notes each time you come in from the garden. You're not likely to remember the details you need if you are only making notes once every few weeks.

Now is the time to record

not only what worked well but what changes you anticipate for the coming year, such as: Was one tomato variety more productive than another? Do you want to add jalapenos to your salsa garden? Did you have enough room for onions?

During the quiet weeks after the holidays, take a few minutes to pull all your notes together into one document so that it is easy to refer to as you plan your garden for the coming season.

Keeping a journal and keeping track of where plants were planted will help you make better decisions about crop rotations. Rotating your crops will help prevent outbreaks of soil-borne diseases, pests, and depletion of nutrients in your soil.

Keeping your records of the first and last frost in your own garden will be helpful as well. In the spring when you're anxious to plant, your journal will help guide you in making wise decisions about when to actually plant.

You can draw a quick sketch of your garden in your journal or take pictures and store them there. Keep track of what varieties you prefer and what ones you'd like to try in the future.

Keep track of what pesticides that were needed or organic methods that proved successful.

Your garden journal will provide a year-to-year record that will prove invaluable as you plan and execute your plans for the next growing season.

Timely Tips for October
Plant spring blooming bulbs and fall pansies for early spring color in your flowerbeds next year.

Fall is a good time to plant trees and shrubs.

Water your lawn less frequently, but still deeply.

Apply a fall fertilizer to your lawn if desired.

Over-seed or reseed worn or bare areas in your lawn.

Clean out window wells and outside stairwells to reduce spiders in your home. Replace worn thresholds and door sweeps as well.

Fall is a good time to plant perennials as many nurseries reduce their perennial prices. Water the plants well and mulch before the ground freezes.

**4-H
Achievement
Night**

The 2016 Achievement Night has been set for November 3rd, 7 pm in the Juab County Center Cultural Hall. All 4-H leaders, members, and parents are encouraged to attend.

Many outstanding youth and adults will be honored at this program. A display table will also be set up 15 minutes before the program starts which will showcase our members' portfolios.

We encourage all of 4-H youth and adults to attend and see the many 4-H awards available in Juab County. 4-H portfolios can also be picked up at this time.



RECEIVING AWARD • 4-H member receiving their award at Achievement Night.

**Family-
friendly
tips to
transform
your home
this season**

Transition your interior decor when temperatures drop -- it's a great time to tap into your creativity and make a statement. Here are some ideas -- big and small -- to freshen up your home this season.

Play with Colors

When the weather is cool, think rich colors like plum, navy and amber. Bringing in a unique color palette will inspire you to make other changes as well, from painting a fireplace to adding an accent wall to incorporating a tile backsplash.

Make-Over a Room

Make your home cozier by installing a soft, but durable carpet. Just remember to consider your household dynamics when making a selection.

"Those with pets or children will want to keep in mind that spills and stains can be a common occurrence and select a family-friendly carpet," says Jennifer Bertrand, Designer for Flooring America and Flooring Canada.

Make life easier with material designed to release pet hair and reduce pet stains. For example, the Stainmaster PetProtect Carpet and Cushion system is designed with pets in mind and is extremely durable to withstand the activity of a busy family with pets. More information can be found at FlooringAmerica.com.

Pillows

Have fun turning vintage wool blankets into pillows. Or if you just want to purchase items, seek out plaid patterns or materials that are full of textures and

State Briefs...

Salt Lake Scots Pipe Band Scottish Concert

Oct. 28—Salt Lake City: The Salt Lake Scots Bagpipe Band is back in concert. This year they join the annual Scottish Festival hosted by The First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake by opening the weekends festivities with a free community concert. Free admission. Located at First Presbyterian Church, 12 C Street, SLC. Starts at 7:00 p.m.

Monster Block Party

Oct. 29—Salt Lake City: The Monster Block Party is a FREE, daytime Halloween festival for Salt Lake City's goblins and ghouls of all ages. There will be trick-or-treating booths, a costume contest with prizes (kid, teen and adult divisions), free arts and crafts projects, a pumpkin drop, live performances, and more! Free admission. Located at the Gallivan Center, 239 South Main St., SLC. Starts at 11:00 a.m.

Halloween Hoot

Oct. 29—Tracy Aviary: Join us on Saturday, October 29th for this year's Halloween Hoot! At this spook-tacular celebration of the fall season you and all your little critters can enjoy our crafts, treats, and special bird encounters, all free with your admission to Tracy Aviary. Visit us in costume and receive 50% off admission! With festive experiences and educational encounters, Halloween Hoot will be a hauntingly good time! Starts at 10:00 a.m. at Tracy Aviary, 589 E. 1300 S., SLC.

Kooky Spooky Halloween Party

Oct. 29—Discovery Gateway: The Children's Museum of Utah: Dress up the little Ghosts & Goblins and bring the Princesses & Pop Stars to Discovery Gateway to enjoy a full day of Halloween celebrations! BOOtober's grand finale featuring kooky science, spooky art, balloons, trick-or-treating, a Princess meet & greet, real life Mermaids, and a Mike Hamilton Magic show! It's guaranteed to be kooky spooky fun for the whole family!

Haunted Halloween Lair

Oct. 26-31—Spanish Fork: Haunted Halloween Lair is a fun and free Halloween display and haunted house walkthrough in Spanish Fork. We started in 2003 with a small garage haunt for the neighborhood kids and now it has expanded into quite a production! We incorporate some of the latest projection effects and digital technologies into our haunt as well as animatronics and other lighting effects. The Haunted Halloween Lair is very family friendly and is intended for visitors of all ages. You could compare it to Disney's Haunted Mansion Theme Park attraction in terms of scariness. We avoid anything gory or inappropriate for children. We have little ones in our own family so it is important to us to make an attraction that all ages will enjoy. Located at 1641 Oakview Lane, Spanish Fork. Time is 7-9:30 p.m.

heavier weights.

If you have pets, be wary of knit pillows, as animal hair can get stuck in the material. Look for tight weave fabric to fit into your lifestyle.

Capture Some Art

Update your framed photos around the house. If you have children, let them get creative and contribute

to the overall design. Give them the phone or tablet and let them capture what the season means to them: nature, family, friends or whatever!

Paint Together

Change your front door color. Have fun with colors like spice amber, plum, navy, black, or whatever color makes your heart

happy.

Or paint a piece of furniture with a lacquer paint to add a high sheen and a fun splash of color.

Cooler weather means cozier interiors. Take steps to change your decor to suit the changing weather. (StatePoint)

**2016 Heber-Kamas
Ranger District tree
permits**

Christmas tree permits will be sold Friday, November 4th and Saturday, November 5th. Permits will be sold both days at Soldier Hollow Lodge, located at 2002 Olympic Drive, Midway.

Non-transferrable wristbands will be issued to

the first 1,000 individuals, starting at 6:00 a.m. on both days. Individuals with a wristband must purchase their tree permit in person, on the same day they receive their wristband, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Permits are \$10.00 and are for personal use only. One permit per adult (16 years of age and older with a valid driver's license) will be sold on a first come, first-served basis. The sale of Christmas tree permits is FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

Only subalpine fir trees, 20 feet tall or shorter, may be cut and removed. Trees may be cut until December 24th. All trees must be tagged prior to transporting them.

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Medicare Open Enrollment

Medicare health and drug plans can make changes each year—things like cost, coverage, and what providers and pharmacies are in their networks. October 15 to December 7 is when all people with Medicare can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year to better meet their needs.

Six County will be hosting an enrollment event in Juab County on October 27th.

We will be at the Nephi Court House from 11-12. For more information, please contact Christy Nebeker at (435)893-0736.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 16360002 In the Matter of the Estate of

Legal Notices

ROBERT LYNN MATTINSON, Deceased
Judge Jennifer A. Brown DAVID KARL MATTINSON, whose address is 496 North 500 East, Nephi, Utah 84648, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.
Creditors of the above estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the undersigned Personal Representative or to the Clerk of the Juab County District Court on or before the 22nd day of December, 2016 or said claims shall be forever barred.
DATED this 23rd day of September, 2016.
/s/ DAVE MATTINSON
Published in The Times-News, Nephi,

Legal Notices

Utah on 10/19/2016, 10/26/2016, and 11/2/2016.

NOTICE TO WATER USERS
The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Juab County. These are informal proceedings per Rule R655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights, PO Box

146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300, or by hand delivery to a Division office during normal business hours ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 15, 2016.

Please visit <http://waterrights.utah.gov> or call (801)-538-7240 for additional information.

NEW APPLICATION(S)
18-765 (A80727): Wind River Ranch LLC propose(s) using 549.6 ac-ft. from groundwater (2 miles south of Partoun) for IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

Kent L. Jones, P.E.
STATE ENGINEER
Published in The Times-News, Nephi, Utah on 10/19/2016, and 10/26/2016.

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RSVP honored at annual recognition event

Six County RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) held their annual Recognition Event on October 6th, 2016 at Snow College in Richfield. The theme was a "RSVP Volunteers Are Worth More Than Gold" and lunch was catered by Frontier Village. Over 140 RSVP Volunteers from the Six County Region – Juab, Piute, Wayne, Sanpete, Sevier, and Millard attended the event.

During the past fiscal year 243 volunteers served over 49,726 hours. The purpose of the event is to thank these volunteers for the excellent service they provide to their communities.

51 local area businesses in Sevier, Sanpete, Millard, Piute, Juab, and Wayne Counties expressed their appreciation to the volunteers by contributing goods and services – which made it possible for every volunteer who attended the event to receive a valuable door-prize. Each volunteer

received a BBQ grill/cooler from RSVP in appreciation for their outstanding service.

The Volunteer Connection had its second Totally Awesome Volunteer Award Winners. One winner was selected from each county and Commissioner Topham presented the awards for both the Totally Awesome Award Winners and the Presidential Call to Service Awards. The Winners of the Totally Awesome Award includes:

Sevier County- Marguerite Blake

Juab County – Charlene Diehl

Piute County – Virginia Tyree

Millard County – Vickiann Mitchell

Sanpete County – Pat Mickelsen

Wayne County – Wayne County Sr. Lunch Group

126 RSVP volunteers received a Bronze, Silver, or Gold Presidential Service Award for qualifying

hours over a 12 month period. – and four exceptional volunteer received the 2016 President's Call to Service Award for over 4,000 hours of documented service over their lifetime.

The Volunteer Connection is only allowed to include the service of volunteers who are affiliated with and reporting their service hours to us as we report to the Corporation for National and Community Service and to the Hands On Network/Points of Light Foundation about the level of service and the difference that comes about in communities because of volunteer service. We realize that this is only the "tip of the iceberg" in reporting the volunteer service that is being done in the Six County area, and would LOVE to include YOUR service as we Tell the Story of what is being accomplished by selfless volunteers in Central Utah. Please contact us so that we can include YOUR Service, and "Tell the Story" of what you are doing in your community. Call Shara Bastian, Program Manager at 435-893-0735 or toll-free 1-888-899-4447 ext. 735.

Bronze Level Award

The following individuals have earned Bronze awards through Six County RSVP—for reporting 100 to 249 hours of service over the last year:

Juab County: Charlene Diehl, Donna Jones

Millard County: Arlene Bartholomew

Sevier County: Kathy Anderson, Vicky Barney, Linda Baum, Gay Bishoff, Marguerite Blake, Devon Bullard, Arlene Harris, Sharon Helms, Ula John, Sue Johnson, George King, Tommily King, Glenda Klein, Sharon Linde, Sherilee Marvell, Debra Matheson, Jerry McCullough, June McCullough, Dee Olsen, Rena Pikyavit, Mary Shaw, Meta Shulsen, Catuporn Sittachai, Clufla Thompson, Dorothy Turner

Sanpete County: Gladys Anderson, Hazel Anderson, Verna Averett, Darlene Baxter, Betsy Boldt, Barbara Bown, Karin Brown, Chyio Christensen, Branch Cox, Veone Fjeldsted, Claudia Fossum, Bridget Funk, Susan Kearney, Roxanne Kendall, Lana Larson, Shirley Long, Allen Nelson, Lavon Nelson, Betty Oliver, Kirsten Olsen, Vonda Pickett, Diana Prestwich, Donna Seager, Richard See, Mary Tansy, Rinda Thompson

Piute County: Virginia Tyree

Wayne County: Elspeth Cooper, Margaret Fahey, John Mueller, Rolayne Russell

Silver Level Award

The following individuals have earned Silver awards through Six County

RSVP—for reporting 250 to 499 hours of service over the last year:

Juab County: Carole Reiley, Jack Reiley, Carol Ann Stanley, Leah Towers, Francis Wankier

Millard County: Bonnie Bendixen, Connie Best, Gayle Cason, Eldon Framp-ton

Sanpete County: Wanda Dahl, Sharon Hillely, Pat Mickelson, Linda Miller, Karen Prisbey, Suzan Rasmussen, Patricia Sorenson

Sevier County: Catherine Anderson, Janet Anderson, Jane Bailey, Marsha Christensen, Margaret Cowley, Frank Davis, Elaine Deaton, Karren Glover, Jack Hammond, Viola Larsen, Melba McCombs, Reta Meacham, Janet Morrell, Rhea Nelson, Rose Shepherd, Nanette Simkins, Calvin Stewart, Sharon Thacker, Portia Vossburg, SueAnn Washburn

Gold Level Award

The following individuals have earned Gold awards through Six County RSVP—for reporting 500

hours or more of service over the last year:

Juab County: ZoAnn Belliston, Arlene Griffiths, LaWana Stanley

Sanpete County: James Aaron, Carol Camp, Daphene Hansen, Erma Lee Hansen, Sean Kearney, Terry Madsen, Donald Stewart

Sevier County: Monica Anderson, Randa Bullard, Dana Craig, Brice Curtis, Janet Curtis, Ethel Dimick, Franklin Dimick, Ronald Driggs, Melissa Landerth, LaNell Lee, Mary Joy Litke, Betty Luke, Vicki Phoenix, Gary Pitts, Fran Rushton, Judy Thorsen

Millard County: Celeste Lisonbee

Wayne County: Jeneal Moosman

2016 Presidents Call to Service Award

This award is presented to those exceptional Volunteers who have served more than 4,000 hours over their lifetime.

Sevier County: Judy Thorsen, Dana Craig, Vicki Phoenix

Millard County: Celeste Lisonbee

How Can I Become More Grateful?

Being grateful is a habit that needs to be developed, then nurtured on a regular basis. There are many benefits of being grateful and having a good attitude. One study found that grateful people are more likely to help others, exercise and complete their personal goals. They also tend to be more determined, optimistic, more alert and have energy and enthusi-

asm. Consider these tips for cultivating gratitude.

- Say thanks. It's not too late to change if you haven't been as good as you could be about expressing gratitude. Even if you have to make a note and stick it in several places as a reminder, people in your life need to know you appreciate them and notice their efforts. A sincere compliment to someone who looks like they may be having a bad day can help you feel grateful you are looking out for others in addition to giving them a boost. Complimenting a difficult person can bridge a communication gap or at least increase a level of civility.

- Show thanks. Even though you may still have car payments, a mortgage, the stress of the holidays ahead and less in your 401K today than you did last month, don't forget those who are less fortunate. Find ways to donate time, money or service to ease the burdens of those who have less than you. During the holidays, there are ample opportunities to help those in need. Whether you take food to a local food pantry, offer to put up Christmas lights for a neighbor who is disabled or participate in sponsoring a family through a local charitable organization, reach out and do something. Helping others is a great way to show you are grateful for what you have and that you want to share it.

- Write thanks. Keep a journal or notebook where you can record those things you are grateful for every day. Even after a stressful day, it can be soothing to review the day in your mind and write down the positive things that happened. Not only will you feel more at ease after a long day, but it will likely give you an improved ability to keep things in perspective.

- Think thanks. Maybe writing in a journal isn't a motivation for you. If not, spend a few minutes sitting in a quiet place and gazing out the window. Find the beauty in what you see and appreciate those things around you. No moment should be taken for granted, and pleasure and happiness can be found in being grateful for the simplest joy or the most challenging time of your life.

- Remember that if you live a positive, grateful, successful life, you will attract other positive, grateful and successful people. Making your life full of gratitude can only bring happiness.

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