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Coalition urges Utahns to seek violence-free '22

from Liz Sollis

UTAH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COALITION

SALT LAKE CITY — The last 365 days in Utah have reminded us, yet again, that domestic and intimate partner violence is a statewide, non-discriminatory problem with consequences that extend far beyond the immediate parties involved. Thus, Utah Domestic Violence Coalition is urging all Utahns to resolve for a violence-free 2022.

“We must do more, as individuals and as a state, to reduce and prevent violence in our homes, community gathering spots, workplaces, and on the streets,” said Jen Campbell, executive director of Utah Domestic Violence Coalition. “Each new year brings new opportunities and we are hopeful all Utahns will support us in our renewed resolution to end domestic and intimate partner violence in Utah.”

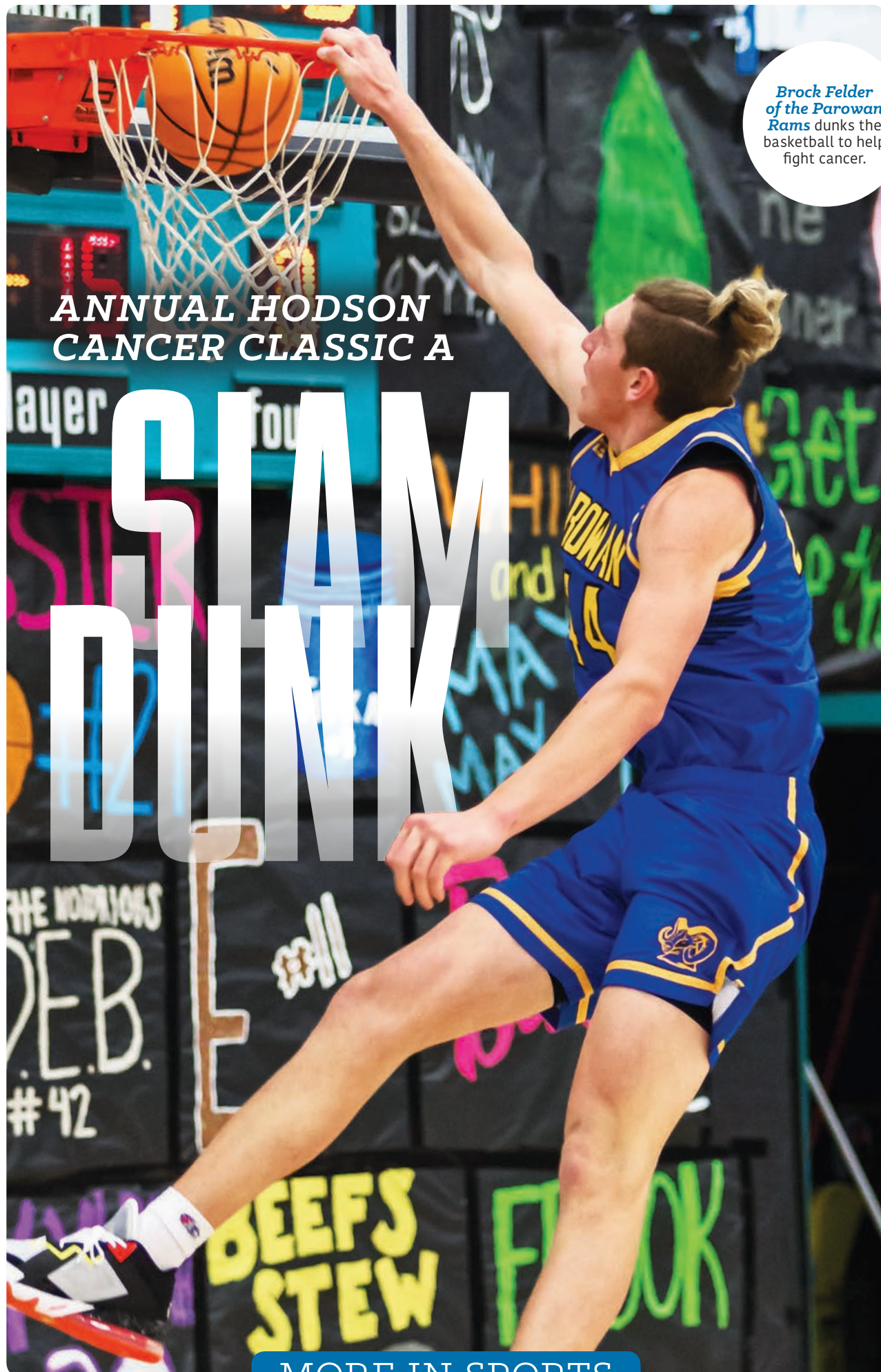
Below are a few steps individuals and state/policy makers can take to increase our chances for a violence-free 2022:

Individuals State/Policy Makers

- » Listen and believe
- » Know and share resources
- » Model and promote healthy relationships
- » Advocate for domestic violence programs in the workplace
- » Increase awareness through honest and respectful conversations with others of all ages, backgrounds, etc.
- » Funding and policy to teach safe and healthy relationship skills
- » Engage healthy influential adults and peers in policy discussions and decisions
- » Early intervention funding and programs that reduce adverse childhood experiences and disrupt developmental pathways toward partner violence
- » Create and promote protective environments across the age spectrum and throughout the community
- » Strengthen financial and economic support for families
- » Support survivors to increase safety and lessen harm

Resolving to assess, address, and suppress violence at a local level is critical to positive outcomes, and it takes all of us, working together, to make that change. By resolving to take these actions, we are better able to collectively prevent negative traits and behaviors while simultaneously promot-

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JR ROBINSON

Cedar Hospital's first New Year Baby arrives

by Becki Bronson

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It's going to be a good luck birthday when you are born on 1-1-22, right? Yes! Onyx Lowery was born at 7:26 a.m. this morning (Jan 1st) at Cedar City Hospital, making him the first baby born at Cedar City Hospital for 2022. Onyx is six pounds, five ounces, and is 18.5 inches long. His proud parents are Heather Lowery and Colton Roberts of Cedar City. Mother and baby are doing extremely well and Onyx will be joining his big brother 9-year-old Liam, who has been "very anxious to meet his little brother!" laughs Heather.

Heather decided that she wanted to have a natural birth with her second child. "After my delivery with Liam I had some trouble with the epidural, and it did not feel right for me," says Heather. "I felt like with this pregnancy I wanted to trust my intuition and let my body do what it naturally knows to do. I worked with my doctor, and we talked at length about different options. I also did a lot of research on my own on natural childbirth, like how to get through hard moments when you want to give up, trusting your body. One thing I loved was utilizing hypnobirthing. It's a method of pain management during labor and birth that uses a mixture of visualization, relaxation and deep breathing techniques."

Those techniques came in very handy as Heather came into Cedar City Hospital about 8 p.m. last night, in full labor. Without an epidural "it was definitely intense!" says Heather, "But I'm really glad I stuck with the natural birth plan. And it was so fun to have the New Year Baby. I got to watch the New Year Ball drop on TV



New Year Baby 2022 Onyx Lowery with proud mom and dad. Also pictured are hospital staff (L to R) Sherry Allen, Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN); Jessica Miles, Registered Nurse (RN); Kendra Hansen, Registered Nurse (RN).

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"I feel that's a good luck birthday! It's a pretty awesome day to come into the world!"

Heather Lowery, mother

here in the hospital as I walked the halls! Snowstorms typically bring babies, but even with the snow we had in Cedar it was just a super quiet and calm experience, and really the best way to ring in a new year."

As it turns out, Heather's labor

Heather. "I was so thrilled when shift change happened and Kendra became my nurse. It's so amazing she was going to be here with me through this. She was definitely my rock through labor."

Choosing this darling little boy's name came from Heather's love of stones, and the kind of person Onyx already is. "I wear black onyx all times," says Heather. "The onyx stone is for protection and is a warrior stone. Onyx is about taking negativity and transmuting it into positivity, and I feel like my baby Onyx has already done that so much for my life. It's been a hard year for many people. He's taken a dark time and turned it into one of the best moments ever. He lives up to his name already! He's very calm, still, and grounded. All the nurses noted that about him already, and I agree."


And a birthday of 1-1-22? "I feel that's a good luck birthday!" says Heather. "It's a pretty awesome day to come into the world!"

It turns out that in 2021, Cedar City Hospital has had exactly 900 births, which is the most births Cedar City Hospital has had for over 15 years now. In comparison, in 2020 Cedar City Hospital had 817 births, and in 2019 Cedar City Hospital had 799 births.

nurse Kendra Hansen and Heather are great friends. "We were cheerleaders together in high school, and Kendra's husband was Homecoming King and I was Homecoming Queen at Canyon View High School!" says

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Principles of Vision 2050: Various Housing Types

Iron County Vision 2050 is a long-term strategic planning effort with the goal of protecting and promoting the quality of life for all residents in the county. Every other week, we will explain one of the 12 Key Focal Points to give a better sense of Vision 2050's long-term goals. These 12 points summarize public preferences from the Vision 2050 survey and are used to guide and measure Vision 2050's work.

from **Sophie Kronick**

PROJECT COORDINATOR

This week, we will expand on concepts that shape healthy communities, such as mixed use centers and well-connected transit, with the seventh focal point: Provide zoning for a variety of housing types.

Our vision is to encourage the housing market to meet housing wants and needs of our area. Findings from the Vision 2050 public survey suggest that housing affordability, and zoning for various housing options that match what people can afford, is a critical strategy for planning for growth. Communities should work to eliminate barriers to market-based housing and provide incentives that will create a broad variety of choice enabling housing stock to align with consumer preferences. No single practice can answer the growing need for housing that is affordable and attainable.

Regulation of housing development should allow compact housing types. Compact housing can be less expensive (to the homeowner and the public) due to lower construction costs, easier maintenance of roads and utilities, and lower exterior water use. While compact housing is important to provide greater choices for young families, retirees, and workers, it has additional benefits

when located in and near centers. Compact growth helps residents benefit from shorter trip distances, makes the community walkable, puts less pressure on transportation corridors, and lowers household transportation costs.

Design also has an impact. Often, the public has concerns about compact forms of housing, relating to experiences based on low design quality. Whether in new or existing neighborhoods, municipalities should enforce basic design principles that will ensure design compatibility.

Further, it is necessary to attract and maintain essential workers, such as teachers, police officers, and entry level employees. We need to work with the private sector to ensure that affordable housing is available to our workforce. Transit-oriented developments (TODs) often accompany zoning for high density housing and further improve housing affordability through anchoring housing in walkable communities and transit hubs.

In determining how and where we will grow, which we will discuss in the next segment, we must also focus on attainable housing; overall economic prosperity in the face of population growth relies on the ability for people to afford housing (Metropolitan Research Center, University of Utah).

For more information and a full list of the 12 Key Focal Points, visit the Vision 2050 Facebook page at facebook.com/icvision2050.

ATTENTION: Vision 2050 is hosting an affordable housing roundtable on February 10th. Stay up to date with all Vision 2050 happenings by joining our email list! Contact icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org or (435) 586-4484 with your name and email address to be added!

Jenny Vossler named realtor of the year in Iron County

from **Jenny Vossler**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Board of Realtors Awards recently named ERA Realty Center agent, Jenny Vossler, the 2021 Realtor of the Year. This is one of the most prestigious awards that can be given to a Realtor. The recipient of this honor is chosen based on contributions made to the Iron County Board of Realtors, including committee work, member support, and attending local Board functions.

The recipient must show an advanced level of competence, knowledge, ethics, and professionalism. This person must also have state and national involvement and contribute to the Realtor Political Action Committee (RPAC). This award is also partly based on production in the last year.

Jenny was raised in Hurricane and started her career in real estate right out of high school. After having her first baby she decided to take a break from real estate to care for her children. Once they reached high school age she decided to get back into real estate. She spent most of her real estate career working on other teams, but decided to go out on her own in 2018 and has excelled in the industry ever since.

If you know her dedication to her buyers and sellers, you know she has a reputation for always putting their interests first and building a solid and real connection

with each client. She is accurate and takes no shortcuts. Her skills, standards, and finesse of real estate are truly unparalleled. She is a well-respected agent with high ethical standards for the industry. Not only does she have dedication to her own business, but she has also dedicated much of her time and skills to serving the Iron County Board of Realtors as a Director. As the MLS Chair, Jenny has spent countless hours creating a new system to help the growing Iron County Board of Realtors have a more consistent, efficient, fair, and productive protocol, all while maintaining a successful business of her own.

Jenny has the most supportive teammate in her husband and love of her life, Joel. She is a loving mother of three: Payton, James, and Brinley, and a grandmother to two: Sariah and Jack.



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360 days to go

How's your new year going so far? Any miracles and/or challenges concerning your goals? I'm sure there will be both, but we will continue to conquer and rise above whatever trials and tragedies we face because we are a together-community.

Yes, with opposition in all things, it will still be frustrating at times, but like a difficult puzzle, just start with the pieces you know (like the border) and

then just keep putting in one piece at a time and you'll get there. Hopefully, you will continue to include *Iron County Today* in your pile of pieces to help you create a happier, healthier, holier, heroic, harmonic, hopeful and helpful life this year.

Here's to a great 2022! And I'd love to hear about your

resolutions, goals, hopes, dreams, plans, successes and even your concerns and challenges. (news@ironcountytoday.com).



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



WORD OF THE WEEK

Alliteration:

Communicating with a convoy of consonants constantly at the beginning of each word to convey creative comprehension during conversations.

Giraffes and Vampires and Voter Fraud, oh my!

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Distrust breeds distrust, and Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson is spot-on when she took at shot last week at a legislative panel spending taxpayer money on a quixotic mission to question Utah's voting system.

The lawmaker who proposed it, ultra-conservative Mike Schultz, a prominent Trump backer, saw nothing improper about a legislative audit. After all, he said there are Utahns concerned about voter fraud and an audit of our system is just a "routine process." One of his buddies, southern Utah's Phil Lyman, took a similar position saying, "I can't imagine someone not wanting to understand what is going on with the election system."

What is going on? I'll tell you. People receive a ballot at their home, and, depending on the election, between 75% and 30% return it expressing their support of a particular candidate or issue. There is no evidence that the vote is fraudulent. In no case anywhere in the country has it been shown that a few mixed-up ballots changed any election, and Utah's safeguards are touted nationally as a model.

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So why should we blow time and money investigating something there is no evidence of occurring. Simply because someone thinks a giraffe isn't as tall as they like, should Rep. Schultz audit the Hogle Zoo to ensure giraffes are receiving proper nutrition? Or, as one Utahn wrote to a daily paper, "I have no proof but there may be vampires living in my basement. Will you investigate?"

Our lieutenant governor thinks she understands the motivation of the legislative panel.

"The endgame here," she said, "is to fundamentally destroy the voting system...Let's not deliberately spread lies, falsehoods and misinformation... My question to those elected officials is why are you afraid to let people vote."

She continued, "I am very concerned about any lawmaker who signs on to these notions where there is no evidence and with these baseless alle-

gations (the lawmakers) are deliberately undermining the public trust and faith in the foundation of our democratic republic. They are doing it not to solve problems, but to score political points. That's reprehensible."

Making it difficult to vote is an assault of our basic foundation where everyone is equal in determining how our government operates and our taxes are spent. As a former Senate Majority leader said, "A whore's vote is just as good as a debutante's."

More delicately, Pres. Franklin E Roosevelt said, "In the polling booth every American man and woman stands as equals. There are no superiors; there they have no masters save their own minds and conscience."

The "polling booth" today is the American kitchen or the dinner table where Utahns conveniently fill out their ballots. The mail-in option has increased voting substantially, eliminating the inequities of some poorer inner city locations and limited polling hours forcing people to stand in line for three hours to exercise their constitutional right.

Thank you, Lt. Gov. Henderson for speaking forcefully. Yes, truth matters, even when it's politically perilous.

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TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

The Jerry and Shirley Jensen family would like to sincerely thank Bryan Randall, at Heartlight Affordable Funeral, for making arrangements for our husband, father and grandfather's services on Monday, December 20. Arrangements were made to retrieve Jerry's body from Salt Lake and Bryan made it so easy for me. His staff is so professional and made the planning so easy. I had forgotten to add the mortuary information at the end of Jerry's obituary and want to give credit where it is due. I also want to thank the community for the support that has been shown to our family. Jerry loved growing up in Cedar and I now know why. This is a great community.

Shirley Jensen & Family

Opposing Water Project

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board (which is unelected) is proposing the very expensive Pine Valley Water Supply Project (PVWSP) in order to support uncontrolled growth in Cedar City and you don't get to vote on it!

This important decision is being made without your approval. The PVWSP will greatly raise your property taxes and water bill. It will promote uncontrolled growth in Cedar City. It will make the decision on the morality of siphoning water from other areas to support our greed.

This issue is too important to be decided by one unelected board. Contact your city council and county commission members now to stop PVWSP! You don't get to vote on it but you can speak up now!

Dorothy Uherka, Cedar City

Romney releases '21 Year in Review report

SALT LAKE CITY — As 2021 came to a close, U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) released a report detailing the policy and constituent services highlights from the past year. Major legislative highlights included passage of the bipartisan infrastructure bill, the enactment of a diplomatic boycott of the 2022 Beijing Olympic Games, and passage of Romney's China strategy amendment in this year's defense bill. The Romney team also assisted with more than 1,800 constituent casework claims, responded to more than 720,000 pieces of constituent mail, and met with hundreds of constituents and businesses throughout the state. Keep reading for a brief recap of 2021's highlights:

"In Washington, Democrats took control of Congress and the White House. Despite their efforts to push bad policies that would add to our debt and raise taxes, most Senate action this year focused on bipartisan efforts to address some of our long-term challenges. As Democrats pushed a massive multi-trillion dollar package of spending and tax hikes—euphemistically called "Build Back Better"—I started working with a small, bipartisan group of my Senate colleagues on a bipartisan infrastructure bill. While often conflated, these are two drastically different bills.

"While Democrats' BBB legislation called for increased benefits to illegal immigrants, huge

tax breaks to blue state millionaires, federal government provided pre-k, and components of the Green New Deal, our bipartisan infrastructure bill provided an historic investment in roads, highways, bridges, power grids, and broadband throughout the country. Importantly, the bipartisan bill will help Utah mitigate wildfires and drought, and accommodate challenges brought on by our state's rapid growth. The bill also secures funding I fought for to bring running water to Utah Navajos.

"This year, Congress ramped up efforts to bring awareness to the rising threat China poses to the global order. I'm pleased that my amendment requiring a grand strategy to address the new era of competition with China was included in this year's defense bill, which is now law. To shine a light on the grave human rights abuses

being carried out by the Chinese Communist Party—including the genocide of the Uyghur people—I called for the U.S. to enact a diplomatic boycott of the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympic Games. The Administration recently announced the diplomatic boycott as official U.S. policy, and several other free nations, including Great Britain, Canada, Japan, and Australia, have followed suit.

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TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 44°/29° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10

public and health

Community ESL Program launches today

Cedar City ESL, a community-based volunteer organization, announced it will begin offering free English tutoring for non-native speakers at the Cedar City Library in the Park beginning today, Wednesday, January 5, 2022.

Linda Blanchard started Cedar City ESL in October 2021 and has been actively recruiting volunteer tutors and participants. "We are prepared to teach English to students at all levels including recent immigrants who speak no English to advanced students who are preparing to take the TOEFL test for college entrance."

As a community resident and volunteer for over fifty years, Blanchard has seen first-hand the pervasive and generational impact of language barriers. Blanchard, who retired from the Department of Workforce Services in 2011, says English skills are the biggest predictor of success in obtaining employment, education, housing, and access to social services. "More people speak English today than have ever spoken a single tongue, and those who speak it as a second language now outnumber native speakers."

Students of every skill level are welcome to attend the free tutoring sessions. Lessons will be tailored to the needs of each participant and will include reading, writing, and conversation. While some students may need to start with the very basic sounds of the alphabet, others can receive advanced instruction in business English or technical terminology.

The program is staffed by volunteers, and more teachers are needed. Volunteers are asked to commit to participating in at least one class per month. No teaching experience is required. "If you passed first grade, you're qualified," stated LeeAnn Blanchard, another volunteer who taught ESL to African immigrants in Phoenix. "Communication and understanding are what actually heal the world. If you believe Black Lives Matter, or Hispanic Lives Matter, or simply that neighbors should help neighbors, then here is your chance. No volunteer opportunity is going to be easier or more impactful than Cedar City ESL."

Linda Blanchard,
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What's so bad about ultra-processed food?

What do residents of the United States have in abundance when compared to many European countries? Well, in supermarkets and food outlets, Americans have easy access to ultra-processed foods.

So, what is an ultra-processed food?

They are foods prepared using industrial techniques: soft drinks, candies, instant noodles, powdered soups, various "nuggets" and pre-prepared meats, pizza dishes.

Walk down the aisles of any grocery store and what do you see? Foods with all kinds of additives and chemicals. Many of the additives and chemicals used in the US are not legal or were abandoned for use in food in European countries due to their unhealthy components.

Why are they THAT bad?

Ultra-processed foods make meals cheap and convenient, but they can lead to overeating and weight gain. They may contribute to metabolic syndrome and chronic disease according to researchers reporting in Current Treatment Options in Gastroenterology.

Their review of food trends attributed the most weight gain to ultra-processed foods, such as:

- » potato chips
- » sweetened beverages
- » sweets and desserts
- » refined grains
- » processed meats

Weight loss or less weight gain was associated with eating more:

- » whole grains
- » fruits
- » vegetables

And here's some proof...

The authors suggest that eating ultra-processed foods contribute to obesity and chronic disease. A separate study published in JAMA Internal Medicine linked eating ultra-processed foods to type 2 diabetes, based on an examination of data reported by 104,707 people, mostly women (79.2%). The participants, whose average age was 42.7 years at the start of the study, recorded their eating habits and health conditions over 6 years. After adjusting for comorbidities and weight change, the researchers concluded that a higher intake of ultra-processed foods was

consistently associated with a risk of type 2 diabetes.

It's easy to justify our eating of these foods because they are cheaper and quicker than the healthier options. But at what cost? Your health shouldn't be compromised.

What Can I Do Right Now?

1. Shop only the perimeter of the store – meat, dairy, produce and bakery in most stores outline the perimeter of the store. STAY OUT of the store aisles – that's where most of the processed foods reside.
2. Buy as many 1-ingredient items as possible. Meat, fruits and vegetables are all 1 ingredient – there's nothing else added.
3. Prepare foods ahead of your busy week – cooking protein ahead in an Instant Pot or Sous Vide means you don't have to think about cooking dinner every night. You can also cook your rice, potatoes and vegetables ahead of time, too.
4. Drink only water – your body needs and craves water. Sugary drinks are full of chemicals, sugar and things your body doesn't need.
5. Never shop when you are hungry or pressed for time. Healthier choices are made when you have a list and have thought ahead about what you need.

Is it too late if I'm older?

Adults in midlife may already be at risk for type 2 diabetes, but in many cases, type 2 diabetes is related to lifestyle choices:

- » sedentary living
- » overweight
- » hypertension
- » high cholesterol
- » unstable blood sugar

This can be modified with a structured wellness, nutrition and fitness plan.

As we start a new year, take a minute to reflect on your health and wellbeing. Start today by looking in your pantry and your refrigerator. Are they filled with 1-ingredient items? Are there ultra-processed foods on your shelves? If so, get rid of them and reflect on how you can make different choices that will help you and your family start on the path of living healthier.

IFS Studio can offer you help on how to start establishing healthier nutrition and fitness habits. We have virtual and in person sessions available. Call to set up an appointment! 661-436-0259.

Michelle Crompton, IFS Studio

VIOLENCE

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ing healthy relationships, providing victim-centered services and policies, and connecting those both directly and indirectly impacted by violence with treatment and support.

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vipp.health.utah.gov/intimate-partner-violence. Free, Confidential, Statewide 24-Hour Utah Domestic Violence LINKline: 1-800-897-LINK (5465). Utah Domestic Violence Coalition Mission: Creating a state where domestic and sexual violence are intolerable.

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"I also kept up the fight for other Utah priorities, including securing funding for rural programs, bolstering the role of Hill Air Force Base in our national security, and working to return more local control to our state's public lands. I met with Utahns from around our state to learn more about challenges they were facing and what my team and I might be able to do to help. Additionally, our outreach and constituent services team provided help to thousands of Utahns seeking federal assistance on COVID relief resources and passport renewals, and sprang into action to help evacuate Utahns and vulnerable Afghan partners out of Afghanistan amid the botched withdrawal. "Just as important as the aforementioned progress, Republicans were also successful in stopping bad policy that would result in higher taxes, more spending and debt, a federal takeover of our election system, the elimination of the filibuster, and the deterioration of some of our country's core values. Please know that I will continue to fight for Utah values and priorities in the new year. I wish you and your family the very best for a healthy, safe 2022."

For the complete Year in Review report, visit www.romney.senate.gov.

BOOKINGS

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

DEC 27

Logan N Cruz
BRIAN HEAD, UT
DV - Presence of Child, Assault

DEC 28

Kristian M Gooding
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV - In Presence of Child, Assault, Criminal Mischief

Lyndsey L Buchanan
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Revoke/Susp CDL Reg

Thomas Burkett
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Obstructing Justice

Amanda M Long
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Obstructing Justice

Timothy A Stehno
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

DEC 29

Jason A Estes
BRIAN HEAD, UT
Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Aggravated Assault, Intoxication

Christopher N Murdock
SARATOGA SPRINGS, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use C/S

John Lemm
CEDAR CITY, UT
Violation of Protective Order

DEC 30

Aldon L Frank
CEDAR CITY, UT
False Info to Police Officer

DEC 31

Scott R Hendrickson
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Threat w/Weapon

Mara Jansons
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Simona P Tapusoa
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prot Order Violation

JAN 1

Jose E Perez
ENOCH, UT
Assault, Intoxication

Caldron Narcico
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Dillon A Rogerson
PAROWAN, UT
Fail to Remain at Accident, Alcohol Restricted DL

Torrance A Wall
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Obstructing Justice, Intoxication

JAN 2

Tyler J Russo
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Unlawful Dangerous Weapon

SUU hosts 160 high school band students

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Utah University's Department of Music will host 160 high school students from Nevada, California, Arizona, and Utah to perform in the SUU High School Honor Band concert on Saturday, January 8, 2022, at 4 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. The SUU Wind Symphony will be featured at the concert and will work with the students attending this workshop. The event is free and open to the public.

Brandon Larsen, Director of Bands and Performing Arts Department Head at Herriman High School, shares, "I personally attended this honor band when I was in high school. I then attended SUU and helped run the honor band when I was getting my degree. So I've been involved with the honor band for 14 years. I have been bringing students for the last 11 years. It's a great opportunity for my students to see what a quality institution SUU is and they get high quality instruction from some of the best music educators in the state. I have had many students get scholarships through this experi-

ence. My students auditioned and 48 of them were accepted. We will be coming to Cedar City, rehearsing for two days, and performing in a concert. They also have the opportunity to audition for scholarships

by recording and send it to the university for adjudication. If accepted, they are invited to participate in a two day experience rehearsing and performing, culminating with a full performance after the two days. There were about 200 applicants

says, "Parowan High School has participated in honor band all 8 years I've been teaching. For my students it's the highest difficulty of music they'll play so they stretch their abilities in a safe environment where they have support. I'll watch

The SUU Honor Band provides an opportunity for high school students to receive high quality instruction from the best music educators in the state.



while there. I think the goal of the event is to get high school students the experience of having high quality instruction from college professors."

Students are accepted by audition. There is a short piece of music, written by Dr. Keith Bradshaw, that high school students prepare on their own. They perform this piece

to the honor band and from those applicants SUU's Department of Music created two 80-piece concert bands, an "Honor" band and a "Festival" band. The first will be conducted by Dr. Adam Lambert and the other by Dr. Xun Sun and Dr. Laura Grantier.

Trevor Walker, Director of Band and Choir at Parowan High School,

rehearsals and take note of things I can incorporate into my band."

Support regional high school students and Southern Utah University by attending the SUU High School Honor Band concert on Saturday, January 8, 2022, at 4 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

COURTESY SUU

Would Christmas happen without the arts?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I've recently asked myself this question: Is it possible to celebrate or worship without using one or more of the arts? People who think of the arts as elitist or of no commercial value—and I've known some—should ask themselves how they would have Christmas, for instance, without accompanying artistic expression? Music, of course, is the foremost artistic genre that underpins the religious nature of Christmas celebration.

The Biblical account of the birth of Christ says the "multitude of the heavenly host" praised God and said, not sang "Glory to God" etc. If they didn't sing, did they give praise in a choral reading? It is impossible to read those words and not have the music from Handel's Messiah fill one's head. I

just take it for granted that the sound that so startled the shepherds was indeed music. Even non-church goers can't escape the secular, popsy music that fills the air waves this time of year, even in commercials. The season is defined by the sounds we hear, secular or religious.

And what about the visual arts? I can't even guess at the number of depictions of the nativity that have come into existence over the last two thousand-plus years, kitschy or magnificent. I would venture that every artist of the western world has painted at least one Madonna and Child during his career. If those had never been created, would we have a way of visualizing that event? Don't we rely on someone else's imagination to inform our own?



And think of glorious stained-glass windows whose figures spread jewel colors over the congregants.

Sculpture, of course, is included. I have seen dozens of three dimensional figures of the Holy Threesome in the stable and even created some myself. Those little crèche figures that they can hold in their hands give understanding to our children as we try to teach them with mere words. And the life-sized statues in the churches, some frightening, some comforting, give visualization to the words of the priests. Artists created those, don't forget.

I speak from a Christian perspective, but we are not alone in our use of art for spiritual purposes. I read this morning of the Adi Granth, a collection

of religious poetry compiled in the seventeenth century that is venerated by twenty-three million Sikhs. The work can be read by individuals or presented in its entirety in a musical mode that takes forty-eight non-stop hours to perform at celebratory occasions such as funerals or weddings. Apparently the congregation is willing to accept the work of the artists among them for a proper religious experience.

We must educate our children in an appreciation of art of all kinds. With some exposure, some will do more than just appreciate; they might create or perform a work of artistic expression that gives life to the Christmas story for themselves or others. If we didn't have the musical or the visual pieces, maybe Christmas would just fade away. I don't think so, but I've been thinking.

Healthy Family Relationships

WHAT TO FOCUS ON IN 2022

A friend recently mentioned that she and her husband planned and saved up to purchase a coveted gift to surprise their children for Christmas. After several months, the hard-to-find gift was successfully purchased, enjoyed by the family, and then, much to the children's dismay, was broken after only a few months of use.

To the credit of these parents, they guided their children to turn their focus away from a purchased electronic device toward gifts not so easily broken and when nurtured would be long-lasting; their family and the relationships they had one with another. What a great goal to take into 2022 and beyond! While no family is truly perfect, specialists from the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at University of Missouri Extension offer some tools to aid families in their discussions and interactions as they strive to increase their family bonds and overall relationships. Following are just three of the twelve guidelines taken directly from the publication, "Family Scene 13: Tips to Strengthen Families."

Strong families manage conflict and disagreements constructively.

All families have disagreements and healthy families are no exception. In fact, in a healthy family where individual uniqueness is being encouraged, disagreements can be expected. A major aspect of building a healthy family is learning to deal with conflict constructively. When arguments start getting loud and ugly, it's time to encourage the family member— even if it is you— to remove themselves from the situation. Go off and count to ten or take a walk around the block.

Allow for some time alone to look at the situation as objectively as possible. It might be

helpful to write a letter to the person expressing your feelings about the disagreement. Sometimes just the act of committing your thoughts to paper can make it easier for you to express your feelings face-to-face. And don't forget to express love.

Healthy families balance home, work and outside activities.

All of us are busy and we sometimes feel as if we have so many things to do that we are pulled in a thousand different directions at the same time. When life gets too hectic and you find you are not spending as much time with your family as you want, sit down and make a list of the different activities in which the family members are involved.

Go over the list critically. Inevitably, there will be some things that you really don't want to be doing, that do not give much happiness, or that really are not important. Scratch those off the list. This frees time for the family, will relieve some of the pressure, and is a good way to strengthen your family.

In strong families, members show appreciation for each other.

Every family is made up of a variety of personalities, each playing an important part in the life of the family. Therefore, it is essential that all members develop a

Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs

USU EXTENSION



strong positive attitude about themselves, and about each member of the family.

Feelings of self-worth are a crucial factor in what happens "inside" people as well as among people. The family system is no exception. Being accepted by others helps develop a person's self-concept and generates feelings of being important, loved and appreciated. There is no place where being appreciated and accepted is more important than in the family.

Every family should recognize the individual accomplishments of each member. Simple statements such as "Thank you for helping me, you did a nice job!" can convey appreciation for each member's efforts. This type of recognition helps set up a pleasant environment in which mutual respect can grow. Without being given respect, family members have little reason to try to improve their relationship with each other.

At the end of this publication, authors Gail R. Carlson and M. Kathy Dothage remind readers— especially parents—that strong families do not just happen. They are built over time from many small and simple efforts. Most of these practices or actions are just everyday occurrences shared within families under the guidance of loving parents and guardians. Find the complete publication at: <https://extension.missouri.edu/publications/mp623>.

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B-24 Bomber crashes near Cedar during WWII training flight

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On the night of Tuesday, 4 January 1944, a B-24 bomber approached Cedar City from the west. Before it could make final preparations for an emergency landing at the Cedar City airport, all four engines stopped from lack of fuel. The pilot and co-pilot bailed out and the plane crashed on a mountainside south of Cedar City.

On Thursday 6 January, The Iron County Record reported: "The bomber had been on a test run out of the Tonopah, Nevada Air Base and was running low on fuel as it returned to the Tonopah area, and when the pilot could not locate the field because of bad weather he turned back toward Cedar City hoping to reach a landing field before his fuel supply ran out."

"As the plane passed over Panaca, the pilot, Captain V. R. Woodward, ordered his crew to parachute to safety and make their way to the Nevada town. Captain Woodward and Lt. P. A. Zcaks [Peter Zenas], the co-pilot, remained with the ship in an attempt to bring it into Cedar City. However, they were forced to jump when the last bit of fuel had been used up as they were circling toward the Cedar field. They jumped from a



AIR FORCE HISTORICAL RESEARCH AGENCY

Crew 41, Assigned to the 754th Squadron, October 1943. (Standing) Tony DeGennaro - Navigator, Peter Zenas - Co-Pilot, Valin Woodward - Pilot, Bill Cain - Bombardier. (Kneeling) James Fraley - Radio Operator, Harold Lamar - Flight Engineer, Jerry Weisberg - Flight Engineer, John Picoulas - Gunner. (Not pictured) George Snyder - Gunner, Raymond Peters - Gunner.

height of 19,000 feet."

The paper also indicated that two of the crew members that parachuted over Panaca had not yet been located. It turned out that one of them showed up in Ely, Nevada several days later after a 70 mile walk. The other, Sergeant Jerry Weisberg of Kings County, New York did not survive after his parachute failed to open.

A week later, The Iron County Record posted an update:

"The four-motored army bomber

from the Tonopah, Nevada Air Base, which was lost in the Cedar mountains last week when its crew was forced to abandon the ship because of lack of fuel, has been located by members of the Cedar City Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, and Army Officials are enroute to the scene of the crash today to determine extent of salvage that might be made.

"Lieutenant Harold Frith, commanding officer of the Cedar City Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, and

Lt. Arthur Higbee, Communications Officer of the Squadron, located the crashed ship late Saturday afternoon, but the find was not made public until Army Officials could be notified and an investigation made. Officials arrived here last night and started for the plane early this morning.

"The bomber crashed into the rough mountain side at the head of Shurtz Canyon, not far from the place the pilot and co-pilot landed after parachuting from the machine."

During World War II, there was an extremely high number of fatal aviation training accidents. On 29 December 1943, a week before the B-24 crash near Cedar City, two B-24 bombers out of Wendover Field collided over the desert in Box Elder County, resulting in 25 fatalities. On 3 January 1944, six men were killed when a B-17 crashed near Delle, Tooele County. Seven more fatalities occurred 5 January 1944 in another crash in Box Elder County. The B-17 had stopped for refueling at Wendover Field on its way back to base in Iowa.



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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

Iron County Republican Women

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, <https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com>

Parowan City Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E, Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), Cedar Breaks Conference Room

Elks Lodge #1556

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City, (435) 586-8332

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • True Life Center (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call for info: (435) 704-8984

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm, 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmillar@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan
Sun 7:30pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step Program) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar City. We believe that through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe space to communicate, feel supported and share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join at: affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices.

Multiple Sclerosis

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center, 581 N Main. Caregivers and those with MS

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men Thurs, 7:30pm • Canyon View seminary building (54 W 1925 N). North entrance.

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • www.southernutahshare.com

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1 pm. • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sonrisechruh.net.

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Time TBA, Cedar Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Sewing projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve your skills & have fun. Visitors are always welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. (435) 477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

Explorer Bible Club

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon, 6:30-8:30 pm • Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N Main, Cedar City. Beginners Class starts Jan 3, 2022. Open to all. \$4.00 per person. Neil (909) 477-9795.

Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Southern Utah Woodturners

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

Tai Chi For Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahli West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Help preserve our Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedoms, traditional education curriculum, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, education on CRT & Southern boarder issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

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calendar

WED, JAN 5

BIRD DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – FRONTIER

HOMESTEAD. Drop by anytime between 4-6pm @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

THURS, JAN 6

TAKE A POET TO LUNCH

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES

(1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 9-wk study of Isaiah (part 2). Investigative approach to Bible study. Discover truth using three skills; observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

FRI, JAN 7

OLD ROCK DAY

DATE NIGHT DANCING – WALTZ. BALLROOM

dance classes catered to couples who want to learn flirty, romantic, passionate styles. No experience necessary – just a partner and dancin' shoes! Prices per couple \$10 per class, \$50 for whole series which includes: Waltz, Rumba, East Coast Swing, Tango). INFO: datenightdancing@gmail.com.



SAT, JAN 8

WAR ON POVERTY DAY

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM TO 1pm), @ 45 W Center Street.

Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, live music.

FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ IFA (905 S Main).

Vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.

SUU HONOR BAND CONCERT (4PM) @

Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E). SUU's Department of Music will host 160 high school students from Nevada, California, Arizona, and Utah to perform. The SUU Wind Symphony will be featured at the concert and will work with the students attending this workshop. The event is free and open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

SUN, JAN 9

LAW ENFORCEMENT APPRECIATION

"IF WE ALL JUST SWITCHED TO CURSIVE and stick-shift cars, we could cripple an entire generation." Jack Handey

MON, JAN 10

CLEAN YOUR DESK

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB (6:30-8PM)

@ Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N. Main). Accepting couples, singles, families with children 8 and over. Children must be accompanied by a paid adult. No experience necessary. If you can walk and shake hands you can Square dance. Fee \$4.00 per person/week. Children under 18 \$2.00. INFO: Neil (909) 477-9795.

TUES, JAN 11

POETRY AT WORK

HISTORY 1933: THIS WAS THE BEGINNING OF

Amelia Earhart's solo flight trip across the Pacific. She was the first person to ever have flown across these waters by herself. She flew from Honolulu, Hawaii to California. (history.com)

WED, JAN 12

TAKE THE STAIRS

WONDER WEDNESDAY – CEDAR CITY

LIBRARY. Drop by anytime between 4-6pm @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E, Cedar City), FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. This week children are invited to come and explore color with art projects and fun experiments!

THURS, JAN 13

UTAH FARM & FOOD CONFERENCE (13-15).

This Conference is a unique opportunity for smaller-acreage producers, small commercial farmers, and homesteaders to gain insight and unite to engage in conversations, workshops, activities, farm tours, and meals. INFO: utahfarmconference.org.



FRI, JAN 14

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM MEET @ CEDAR CITY

Aquatic Center (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr.). Hosted by Cedar High School.

ICAMA CONCERT – MINDY DILLARD "MUSICAL

Alchemist" (7pm) @ Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City). Family friendly. Suggested donation \$5.

SAT, JAN 15

STATEWIDE FARMER'S MARKET (8:30 - 11:30

A.M.) @ Cedar City Festival Hall and Heritage Center Theater Lobby (105 N 100 E, Cedar City)

"A Study for Willie Gillis"

In 2003, this Norman Rockwell painting disappeared from its owner's home. It portrays one of Rockwell's most beloved characters, Willie Gillis. Willie appeared on 11 covers of the "Saturday Evening Post," artistically documenting his journey as a soldier in World War II and his return to civilian life. Many readers even believed him to be real and wrote to the Post inquiring about his wellbeing. Police reports show the piece was taken during "a chaotic family move." For nearly 20 years it's been missing, Now, a California private investigator and art recovery organization are teaming up to try and locate it. It's value is estimated to be in the millions.

Speaking of this valuable missing piece, our community and nation seems to have missing peace. With all of the challenges churning over the past year, it seems there is always someone or something in our lives trying to stop or steal our peace.

I know some of us approached this new year with more dread

than hope. I know some of us are concerned more with just surviving than thriving. This is understandable given our recent pandemics with plagues, politics and our prosperity (physical and emotional), which have seemed to not only redefine our worst fears, but amplified them.

If there is one major theme and thread I have tried to weave through every column and each of the Rockwell illustrations over this past year is that just as every Rockwell piece is memorable, they are also each valuable and irreplaceable. So too are each of you.

Norman Rockwell painted "A Study for Willie Gillis" in 1946. He continued painting many iconic masterpieces until 1963. How tragic it would have been for Rockwell to stop painting because one painting was stolen, or because someone said he was not

and would never be a good enough illustrator.

No matter what great prospects 2021, or any other year in your life has stolen from you. No matter what opportunities, blessings, promotions, relationships, etc. have been lost in your life, do not give up. Keep painting,

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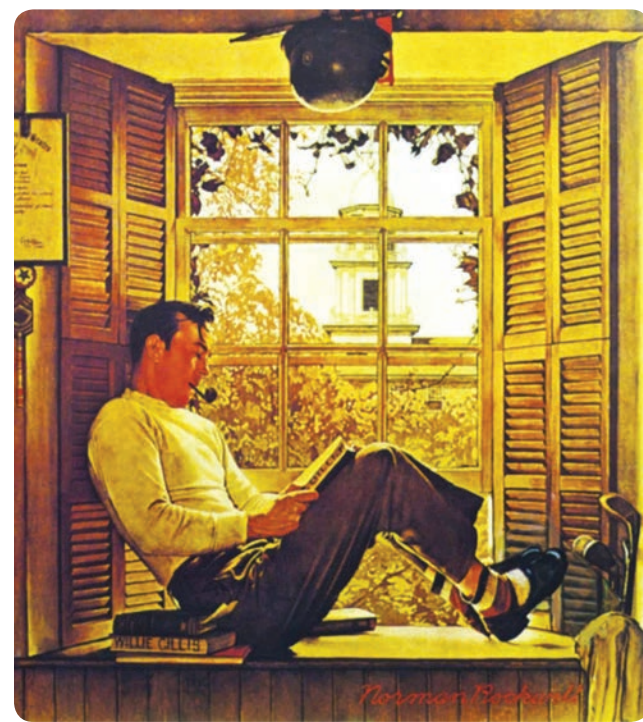
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creating, repairing, protecting and believing that your best days are not only still ahead, but on their way.

Always remember that you are valuable (more than the value of every painting [priceless and otherwise] in the world combined) and you have something beautiful and wonderful to contribute to this world in 2022. Who cares what people say about your past. Even if you're the only one who has ever made a mistake (which you're not!), foolishly lost something valuable, caused an accident,



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or had a dream destroyed, don't let that keep you from believing you can be living a better life through better daily decisions. Don't let the past, or present people (including your friends and family) make you feel inferior, worthless, unimportant and not needed.

Whether Willie Gillis is ever found, today is your day (and year) to find a better way to live your life, no matter what.

obituaries

Thomas Bradley Payne



Thomas Bradley Payne, 76, passed away peacefully at his home on Thursday, December 23, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on Friday, November 30, 1945, the fifth of six children to Herman Matthew and Hannah 'Valate' Pickett Payne, in Ogden, Utah. At the age of six-years-old, being called Brad as a child, he moved with his family to Santa Barbara, California.

When Brad was twelve, he was chosen to star in a Disney made-for-TV movie called *The Pidgeon That Worked a Miracle*. He played Chad, a crippled boy who raised homing pigeons. His favorite, a female named Pidge, helped to work a miracle in Chad's life. Brad loved every aspect of making the movie, but most of all he loved working with Pidge. While growing up, Brad developed a great love for football and baseball that stayed with him his entire life.

After Brad graduated from San Marcos High School, he got in his car, left Santa Barbara and the name Brad behind, and as Thom drove to Provo, Utah, to attend Brigham Young University. Following three semesters at BYU, Thom enlisted in the U.S. Army. He served three years in Regular Army with the 101st Airborne Division for Basic Training, Advanced Individual Training (AIT), Jump School, Infantry and Officer Candidate School (OCS). He also spent time with the 82nd Airborne Division. His last year was spent in Vietnam. He came home as a 1st Lieutenant, and returned to BYU with his first wife, Kay, to finish his B.S. in Business Management. There Thom joined the Utah National Guard and became Special Forces (Green Beret) qualified and worked up to the rank of Captain.

In 1973 he moved his young, growing family to Southern California where he joined the California National Guard and eventually made it to rank of Major. He accumulated a total of eleven years with the National Guard, and six children, one son passing away shortly after birth. They also welcomed a Navajo daughter, Georgia, into their home for a time.

Thom worked in business and sales most of his adult life that gave him many opportunities to travel the U.S., and also internationally. While working two years in Eugene, Oregon, he met his best friend, Lisa. They married in 1991, and he added three more daughters to his family. His favorite saying was "Together we have a total of nine kids. They are all boys, except for the seven girls!"

When Thom was fifty-five years of age, he finally realized what he wanted to do "when he grew up." He returned to school and gained his Master's Degree and Teaching Credential and taught 7th Grade Math and Science for the most of his eighteen years of teaching. He was always saying it was the funnest job he ever had.

Active most of his life in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Thom held many positions of service. His most rewarding was serving as the Ward Clerk for three different bishoprics. He grew to truly love serving his Heavenly Father and Savior, Jesus Christ. When in Thom's presence one could feel that great love. Thom will always be remembered for his wonderful love of life, of people, and especially for his joyful, contagious laughter. Thom loved to laugh!

Thom is survived by his wife: Lisa Hansen Payne, children: Cynthia Lee Diaz, Kristin Betty (Andy) Cox, Tamara Lynn Church, and Thomas 'Jason' (Nancy) Payne; step-children: Megan Mary (Kade) Gourley, Lydia Ruth (Kyle) Home, and Hannah Elizabeth (Corey) Ostler, 18 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers: David Herman Payne and Gary Barton Payne.

Preceding Thom in death were his parents: Herman Matthew and Hannah 'Valate' Pickett Payne, two sisters: Ilene May Critchfield and JoAnn Ross, a brother: Martin 'Douglas' Payne, a son: Adam Michael Payne, a daughter: Stacie Renee Payne, and a grandson: Travis Jacob Church.

To celebrate and say, "See you later" to Thom you are invited to any of the following: On Tuesday, January 11, 2022, a Viewing 5:00-7:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 12, 2022, a Viewing 11:00 a.m. -12:30 p.m., Service 1:00 p.m. All will be at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cedar City West Stake Center (725 South 1100 West, Cedar City, Utah). Interment will be Thursday, January 13, 2022, at 1:00pm, at Utah Veterans Memorial Park, Bluffdale, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary and the Utah Army National Guard. Online Condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

Diane Perkins



Our loving angel, Diane Perkins, passed away in her home on December 25th, 2021, with her family by her side. She was born January 24th, 1963, in Murray Utah and was the third of four born to Lorin Neil Sperry and Arlene Boulter Sperry.

Diane married her best friend and the love of her life Daniel Perkins on July 10th, 1993. They spent their entire marriage in Enoch, Utah and Cedar Mountain. Diane loved spending

time on the mountain with her family, particularly with her husband. Whether reading a romance novel, preparing and cooking a great meal, or on another dirt road adventure with Daniel, on the mountain was right where she loved to be.

Diane loved her family with all that she had. She loved cooking for them, spending time together and laughing. She has an amazing laugh! When she laughed and smiled her entire face showed it. Her favorite memories were made while spending time with her children, but especially with her grandchildren. She had a special relationship with each of them. They all knew they were the most important people in her life. Diane was elated when her sister Sperry moved to Cedar City and they could be closer, she was very grateful for the time they got to share. She loved going out to Tennessee to see her brother Bob and cherished when he came to her home to visit. She had a way of talking with her many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law as well as nieces and nephews ensuring they knew that each one had their own place inside her heart.

Diane had many things that gave her joy throughout her life. She was a fantastic gardener and found great solace and satisfaction in seeing the results of her hard work, and then turning those results into the best salsa in the county. She loved country music. There's probably not a bigger country music fan than her. She loved dancing to Luke Bryan and getting her children and grandchildren to dance with her. Diane loved feeding people, she's an amazing cook. At every gathering her side dishes were always the ones most sought after, and she was very pleased that her son and daughters carried on this trait.

Diane is survived by her forever husband, Daniel Perkins; Children: Cory Sperry, Tiffany (Shawn) Crunk, Nikki Williams, Amy (Jeff) Holt, Dani (Will) Eaton; Grandchildren: Shaylee Bracken, Skylynn Christensen, Sage Holt, Tucker Williams, Konrad Eaton, Dylan Williams, Anders Eaton, Daniel Jay Holt, Milo Eaton; sister Sperry, brother Robert Sperry; Mother-in-law; five sisters-in-law, five brothers-in-law. She is preceded in death by her parents Lorin Neil Sperry, Arlene Boulter Sperry; sister Judy Sperry; father-in-law Daniel Perkins.

Funeral services were held for family and friends on January 4th, 2022, at Southern Utah Mortuary at 11:00 AM, with a viewing from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM. The graveside service followed and Diane was laid to rest at the Cedar City cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. A luncheon followed at the LDS Church on Midvalley road, Enoch. Online condolences can be left at sumortuary.org.

Patsy Lorraine Barton



December 26, 1939-December 25, 2021, Milford, Utah

Patsy Barton passed away on December 25, 2021, at Milford Memorial Hospital surrounded by family. She is preceded in death by her Parents Cecil and Rachel Stewart; Daughter Christine Rollo; Sons Ray L. Barton and Allan Troy Barton; twin granddaughters Tera Ann and Teri Lynn; one great-grandson Justin Russel Finch and a brother and a sister who passed away shortly after birth.

Patsy was born to Cecil & Rachel Stewart in Milford, Utah and was the oldest of 7 children. She grew up in Minersville and

Milford, Utah where many lifelong friendships were created. On May 6, 1961, she married Leslie Smith Barton in Las Vegas, Nevada, where they spent most of their lives. They had 5 children Christine Rollo, Chad (Michelle) Barton, Ray Barton, Tina Barton, Allan Barton, 11 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Patsy was a firecracker who enjoyed life. She loved fishing and the outdoors with her family throughout her life. Patsy loved her family roots in Mississippi and their annual trips south to visit and reminiscence with them, along with listening to Elvis and playing slots in Vegas with her best friend Leslie. Patsy is survived by her husband Leslie Barton of 60 years; children Chad Barton, Tina Barton; grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Along with her 4 Sisters, Vicki (Ron)Turner, Madlyne (George) Griffiths, Betty Jo Hoagland, Cecilia (Wayne) Lounsbury, Sister in Law, Phyllis (Richard) Mayer, many nieces and nephews who loved her.

Life wasn't always kind to Patsy, but she always faced it head on as she suffered complications from a stroke and spent the last few years at Milford Memorial Hospital where she gained a second family of loving caregivers who provided many great adventures for her. THANK YOU to all of the staff and practitioners for the wonderful friendships and excellent care you provided our "Little Spitfire". Funeral services were held Monday, January 3, 2021, at 12:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (209 South 100 West Milford, Utah) with a viewing prior from 11:00 - 12:00 pm. Interment was at the Minersville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Mark Andrew Hillstead



Mark Andrew Hillstead, age 33, passed away on December 15, 2021, in St. George, Utah. He was born August 22, 1988, in Las Vegas, Nevada, to Mark (Lisa) Hillstead and Andrea Parham.

Drew was raised in Henderson, Nevada, until he was 7 years old. During those years his favorite playtime activities were riding BMX bikes, fighting, and shooting his Red Ryder BB gun. He then moved to Enoch, Utah. He loved fishing, hunting, working construction, and spending time with his family and friends. He attended school at Canyon View High School, where he played baseball.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mark and Lisa Hillstead, his siblings Ashley, Kyle, Dallas, Lacey, Hunter, and Rainee, and his children, Ryder, Kayden, Hayden, and Marlow.

Drew will be missed by all his family and friends so much. His services will be held on Thursday, January 6, 2022, at The Barn (1419 W. 3000 N. Cedar City, Utah), from 1:00 p.m.-4:00p.m.

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Mary Jane Cox



On December 24, 2021, Mary Jane Cox, age 83, returned to the arms of God.

Mary Jane was born on April 13, 1938, in Bronx, NY. She attended Our Lady of the Assumption, graduated from Preston High School, and found her life's mission at Misericordia School of Nursing. Upon graduation in 1958, Mary Jane's love of nursing was nurtured at Misericordia Hospital where she worked until 1967.

Mary Jane married James Thomas Cox on June 11, 1967, at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in the Bronx. The pair moved to Los Angeles, CA shortly thereafter. Mary Jane continued her nursing career joining Queen of Angels Hospital in 1968 and retired for the first time in 2001. Soon enough, however, her expertise was needed at the Queens Care Family Clinic where she worked until retiring again in 2007.

Mary Jane and Jim built an amazing life together and spent over 25 years in the first home they purchased in North Hollywood, CA. This is where their family grew with the arrival of their daughter Margaret "Peggy". Their



family also grew in friendship with cul-de-sac neighbors filling their home on special occasions, lazy days in the pool, cruising the ocean from "K" dock, and sharing the adventures of life both high and low. The Cox's were blessed with a "California Family" that shortened the distance from NY to CA, lessened loneliness and added fun. The Crescioni, Donato, Dousette, Elia, Fitzpatrick, Schroeder, and Tolleson families were lifelines and loved deeply.

In 2007 Mary Jane relocated to Cedar City, UT to join her daughter and son-in-law for a new chapter of life's journey.

A self-professed "woman with no hobbies," Mary Jane thrived on family and friends. She loved sending cards, cooking, the beach, lavender "smellies," dancing to Y.M.C.A. (exchanging the "Y" for a "C" every time), Mother Theresa, volunteering and organizing the prayer chain.

Mary Jane was a loving wife, mother, sister, aunt, friend and guide to everyone woven into her life. If you were lucky enough to cross paths with her, you knew you were blessed, loved and more than likely received food, flowers, a prayer card or "something special" to remind you of her judgment-free kindness.

Preceded in death by her husband of 27 years James Thomas Cox; her parents Albert and Margaret Bellino; sister Margaret "Peggy" Cox; sister-in-law Margaret Hazelton; and brother-in-law Gerard A. Cox.

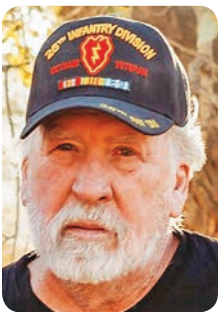
She is survived by her daughter Margaret "Peggy" Green and husband Dennis M. Green of Cedar City, UT; brother Albert Bellino and his wife Barbara of Vermont, NY; brother-in-law Robert H. Hazelton of Moravia, NY; and nieces and nephews Stephen (Marc), Andy (Kristen), Anne (Jonathan), Bob (Judi), Michael (Hector), Alison (Jim), A.T. (Leigh), and Andrew (Pinky). Mary Jane embraced and loved her grand-nieces and nephews and spent endless hours celebrating their lives.

A Mass of Christian burial will be offered on Monday, January 10, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 South Cove Drive, Cedar City, Utah. The Holy Rosary will be said prior to mass at 10:30 a.m.

Peggy and Dennis offer gratitude to the many caregivers that held Mary Jane's health in respect and wish to acknowledge Marcellus S. Assiago, MD and Melinda Palmer of University of Utah Health without whom Mary Jane's quality of life would have diminished. Their unwavering care, love and dedication provided comfort, strength and hope.

To honor Mary Jane's life and in lieu of flowers please consider donations to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center www.mskcc.org or St. Jude's www.stjude.org.donate. Your greatest gift is to be kind to all you meet.

Darrell Cecil Alvey



Darrell Cecil Alvey, age 72, died in his sleep at his home in Enoch, Utah on December 30, 2021. Darrell was born to Cecil A. and Alice (Lloyd) Alvey on April 13, 1949, in Price, Utah. He was raised in Boulder, Utah. As a youngster he loved to roam and hike the outdoors, climb the slick rock ledges, hunt for arrowheads, play trucks in the dirt, fish with a willow pole and hunt. Darrell attended Boulder Elementary through 6th grade. Boulder students were bussed to Escalante High School for

grades 7th through 12th.

Upon graduating in 1967, he was drafted into the US Army where he served a tour of duty in Vietnam and was honorably discharged in September 1970. Upon returning home he worked on the M-L Ranch while trying to adjust to civilian life. He married Danna Lyman on November 10, 1973. They attended Utah Technical College in Provo, Utah where Darrell earned his two-year welding certification. His welding projects were displayed as an example for incoming students.

Darrell was a hard worker and provided for his family. He worked for the U.S. Forest Services on the Dixie National Forest before moving to Cedar City where he owned a painting business for several years, then worked at Zion National Park on the maintenance and trail crew until his retirement. He was very particular and took pride in the fences and trails he built. Darrell enjoyed fishing, hunting, and hiking. He always had a handmade bow and arrows, or slingshot for the grandkids. He was a solitary man who found solace and comfort in the mountains, and with his dogs.

Darrell is preceded in death by his parents, Alice and Cecil Alvey and sister, Kathleen Hope Winter. He is survived by Danna, his wife of 48 years, daughter Alisa Marie Alvey (Spanish Fork), sons Christopher (Kaila), South Weber; and Shiloh (Jordan), Hurrucane; grandchildren, Ryker, Teagan, Dillon, Charlie, Kray and Amidy Lou; mother-in-law, Rolain Alvey and William Winter, brother-in-law and several other relatives. He will be sorely missed by his little dogs, Bowzer, Colby and Jack. May he find the peace he never felt since returning from Vietnam.

A private memorial will be held Friday, January 7, 2021 in Escalante, Utah. Burial and military rites at the Escalante, Utah Cemetery at 1 PM.

Patricia Diane Dandridge



Patricia Diane Dandridge passed away on 24 December 2021 at her home in Enoch, Utah. She was born on 16 May 1941 in Kansas City, Missouri to Edgar Wells Faulkner and Virginia Louise Riley Faulkner. She married Jerome Odell Dandridge on 4 June 1966 in Pacoima, California.

Diane's happy place was her sewing room where she crafted beautiful quilts for her family and friends. She loved putting together puzzles and hanging them on walls.

She loved reading so much that she became an elementary school librarian where she helped foster children's imagination and love of reading. She was an active and faithful member of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she pursued her love of genealogy and service. She had a generous heart and donated to many charities. She was a grandma to everyone and her heart and home were always open to those in need.

Diane is survived by her daughter, Denise Diane Dandridge Rex, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Diane was preceded in death by her husband, Jerome Odell Dandridge; her parents, Edgar Wells Faulkner and Virginia Louise Riley Faulkner; and her siblings, David Kent Faulkner, Linda Ann Faulkner, and Laura Lee Faulkner.

Services will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah on Friday 7 January 2022. The viewing will start at 3pm and the funeral services will be at 5pm. She will be laid to rest at Riverside National Cemetery in California with her beloved husband under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be left at mortuary.org.

The family requests memorial tributes be directed to Diane's funeral fund to assist with expenses. Monetary donations can be made through America First Credit Union, account # 369617878 for Patricia Diane Dandridge.

Herman Jack Houston



Herman Jack Houston of Cedar City, UT, passed away peacefully, at the age of 95, Friday, December 24, 2021, at the home of his son in Kaysville UT. He was born in Panguitch UT to Joseph and Rula Houston. He graduated from West High in Salt Lake City UT, and was immediately sent to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina to be trained in the Army. He served in World War II, in the liberation of Italy, as a medic in the 10th Mountain Division and was awarded the Bronze Star for

outstanding and meritorious service in action during the battle of the Apennine Mountains and Poe Valley. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Utah and a Master's degree at Brigham Young University.

Herman worked as a business teacher at Cedar High School, a speech therapist for several Southern Utah school districts, and a business owner. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cedar City, UT, and served his ward faithfully in many capacities. Herman enjoyed growing a flower garden, traveling, spending time with his family (especially his grandchildren), and doing things with friends. He was a big fan of the Utah Jazz and loved Zion National Park.

Herman is preceded in death by his mother (Rula) and father (Joseph), his first wife Kaye Owens Houston, his second wife Margaret Edwards Houston, his son Richard Houston (Danette), his daughter-in-law Susan Cantrell Houston, his stepson Mark Edwards, and his grandson Johnathon Houston. He is survived by his sister Karen Tebbs; 5 Sons: Dennis (Sue), David (Tera), Ron (Liesl), Mike (Annette), and John (Janet); 21 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

A Service was held in Cedar City, UT on Wednesday, December 29, 2021, at 11am, there was a viewing that morning from 9:30-10:30am. Interment was at the Panguitch City Cemetery.

Barbara Rae Winward Seager



Barbara Seager, age 85, passed away on December 27, 2021, at her home in Cedar City, UT. She was born April 13, 1936, in Salt Lake City, UT to Leland Samuel Winward and Helen Viola Hale. She grew up in Salt Lake, attended South High in Salt Lake City and Brigham Young University and married Robert Louis Seager, on February 3, 1956.

Barbara grew up cutting her teeth on her mother's genealogy books and continued doing family history throughout her life, helping both

her family and many others to find lost relatives and reunite families in this world and the next. She was known for her life of service and for supporting her husband who served in the military as well as a police officer. She was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a genealogy specialist, Relief Society president and support to her husband while he was bishop, among many others.

She was an active member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers for over 50 years. She enjoyed sewing clothes and draperies, crocheting, and working at the Happy Factory as well as doting on her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and other family that she adopted in her heart. She was an active member of her community and was well beloved by all who knew her. She will be remembered for her life of compassionate service, her testimony of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ, her commitment to her family, her quick wit, sense of humor and consciousness practicality.

She is survived by her spouse, Robert Louis Seager (Cedar City, UT), her children Steven Robert Seager (Taylorsville, UT), Katherine Rae Seager Rainwater (Cedar City, UT), and Helen Janette Seager Reber (Phoenix, AZ), as well as 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Stewart Louis Seager, her parents Leland Samuel and Helen Viola Winward, and her brothers Leland Samuel Winward, Harvey Frank Winward, Robert Hale Winward and Keith Loren Winward.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 3rd, 2022, at 10 am at Wasatch Lawn, Salt Lake. Viewings were held in Cedar City on Saturday, January 1, 2022, from 4-6 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary and Salt Lake City on Monday, January 3rd, 2022, from 9-10 am. Interment was at Wasatch Lawn, Salt Lake City. Online condolences can be left at mortuary.org.

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faith

“Godly Top 51” (Various Artists)

I'm not Casey Kasem with the “American Top 40” but I am hopeful that it will be helpful to give you a list of last year's 51 Playlist songs. Each song has meant something different, but always something valuable and special.

There are so many beautiful, powerful and inspiring songs that remind us that we are more than our past and critics tell us we are. They remind us to breakup with people, places, products that are poisoning and preventing us from becoming our best.

50 powerful musical reminders to not give up and continue to praise God, no matter how intimidating the storms of life. And if we hold onto our constant Champion and Anchor, Jesus Christ, we will receive His healing rain no matter our battles and our battlefields will be transformed into beautiful gardens.

These uplifting lyrics

continually empower us to remember that we are not alone and while everyone has battle scars, through Christ we are each still beautiful warriors and this is our time to be courageous and move forward into 2022.

Yes, we will still experience broken things and lose people that are gone too soon, but through Christ, our hearts will beat again. Keep getting back up, forgive yourself and others and hold onto the Lord every day. Ultimately, it's still good to be alive and I pray each of us will have a great year!

Songs are listed in order of their appearance beginning January 6, 2021

- » Broken Things (Matthew West)
- » Trust in You (Lauren Daigle)
- » Beautiful Story (Newsboys)
- » So Will I (Hillsong United)
- » Gone Too Soon (Scott Stapp)
- » I Wanna Go Back (David Dunn)
- » Be One (Natalie Grant)
- » Kings and Queens (Audio Adrenaline)
- » Little Is Much (Downhere)
- » The Garden (Kari Jobe)

- » Tell Your Heart to Begin Again (Danny Gokey)
- » Battles (The Afters)
- » You're Not Alone (John Canaan & Michael Mclean)
- » Hide (Joy Williams)
- » SOS (We the Kingdom)
- » This is Your Time (Michael W. Smith)
- » The Breakup Song (Francesca Batistelli)
- » Everything to Me (Mark Schultz)
- » Courageous (Casting Crowns)
- » Good to Be Alive (Jason Gray)
- » Champion (Plumb)
- » Say I Won't (Mercy Me)
- » Suitcases (Dara Mclean)
- » He's My Son (Mark Schultz)
- » Deliverer (Matt Maher)
- » More Than You Think I Am (Danny Gokey)
- » Dare You to Move (Switchfoot)
- » One Word (Newsboys)
- » Battle Scars (Paradise Fears)
- » The Lost Get Found (Britt Nicole)

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- » Forgive Yourself (Downhere)
- » Healing Rain (Michael W. Smith)
- » Working Man Hands (Jonah 33)
- » Praise You In This Storm (Casting Crowns)
- » Beautiful (Mercy Me)
- » No Hold On Me (Matty Mullins)
- » Burn the Ships (Steven Curtis Chapman)
- » Remind Me Who I Am (Jason Gray)
- » Just Say Jesus (7eventh Time Down)
- » If We've Ever Needed You (Casting Crowns)
- » Hello, My Name Is (Matthew West)
- » Working on Sunday (Gary Levoxk)
- » The Anchor Holds (Ray Boltz)
- » Always (Switchfoot)
- » Letters From War (Mark Schultz)
- » Warrior (Hannah Kerr)
- » Look What You've Done (Tasha Layton)
- » Legends (The Afters)
- » You Say (Lauren Daigle)
- » Into the Light (Matthew West)
- » Not Home Yet (Steven Curtis Chapman)

A new birth in a new year (Part 2)

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.50

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Looking at the full context of Jesus Christ's discussion with Nicodemus demonstrates the danger of superficial faith. John the apostle writes, “Now when He was in Jerusalem at the Passover, during the feast, many believed in His name, observing His signs which He was doing. But Jesus, on His part, was not entrusting Himself to them, for He knew all men, and because He did not need anyone to testify concerning man, for He Himself knew what was in man.” (John 2:23-25) Jesus demonstrated His omniscience because nobody had to tell Him what people were thinking. He knew the crowds following Him were there because of the miracles He performed. They had seen the signs and believed in Him to a point, but it wasn't a repentant, saving faith.

6:63-64) Jesus knew He had some non-believing followers who were just watching for the next miracle or perhaps hoping to throw off Rome's shackles and return to Jewish control. Whatever the reason behind their curiosity, their interest in Him fell far short of actual saving faith.

Jesus confronted their false faith and said, “No one can come to Me unless the Father who sent Me draws him” (v. 44) ...For this reason I have said to you, that no one can come to Me unless it has been granted him from the Father” (v. 65). Their own sense and impressions about Jesus were not enough to save them. Their superficial faith in Him gave them no spiritual merit, and it was a jarring rebuke. “As a result, many of His disciples withdrew and were not walking with Him anymore.” (v.66) They were committed to their system of works righteousness, and Christ was not preaching a gospel of works. Confronted with their



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We see the same kind of superficial faith after Jesus fed the five thousand, and John 6:14 records: “When the people saw the sign which He had performed, they said, This is truly the Prophet who is come into the world.”

These followers had some notion that Jesus could be the Prophet or Messiah they had been waiting for, but they had no clear concept of what that meant. “So Jesus, perceiving that they were intending to come and take Him by force to make Him king, withdrew again to the mountain by Himself alone” (v.15). The crowds were eager to initiate the reign of their messianic king even though they had no idea what it involved. The crowd followed Jesus across the sea to Capernaum, and toward the end of the chapter, Jesus confronted their false faith: “It is the Spirit who gives life; the flesh profits nothing; the words that I have spoken to you are spirit and are life. But there are some of you who do not believe.” For Jesus knew from the beginning who did not believe, and who it was that would betray Him.” (John

inability to earn or initiate their own saving, they quit and went home.

That kind of superficial faith and curiosity surrounded Jesus throughout much of His earthly ministry. The nightly visit of Nicodemus to Jesus is an excellent illustration. In John 3:2 we find out that Nicodemus desired easy answers. Nicodemus gives us a good idea of what it means to superficially believe that Jesus was a prophet, a teacher from God instead of committing to follow Him. Nicodemus was a pharisee, arch legalists known for their rigid observance of the law and all the religious traditions they had developed. Pharisee means “separated” and that is how they presented themselves—as sanctimonious holier-than-thou religious elites.

Next week in Part 3 we should be prepared to look at our own hearts and minds to discern what our real relationship is with the Messiah, Redeemer, and Creator. Is He really our Messiah and our Redeemer deep in our hearts, minds, and souls? Or is our faith likewise superficial?

RAMS WIN ONE AT CLASSIC

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brock Felder scored 24 points and the Parowan Rams overcame a two-point second quarter in a 55-48 victory over the Emery Spartans on Dec. 29 at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic. Parowan (5-5 overall) led 13-6 after the opening quarter, but Emery countered with a 12-2 scoring edge in the second to take an 18-15 lead at the half.

The Rams responded and swung the momentum back in their favor with a 24-13 scoring edge in the third quarter. Felder scored 12 points in the period and finished with 22 in the second half in the Parowan victory.

Dixie State baseball commit Shaydon Benson added 16 points for the Rams, including three 3-pointers.

Parowan opened play at the Classic and dropped a 64-50 decision to the Grantsville Cowboys on Dec. 28. The Rams were outscored by the No. 1 team in 3A, 18-9 in the third quarter as it pulled away from a six-point halftime lead.

Tate Allred led three Cowboys in double figures with 24 points in the victory. Felder led the Rams – who made just 3-of-11 at the free-throw line – with 18 points, Jace Little added 13 and Benson had 11 in the loss.

In the final game of the Classic, the Rams were outscored 20-4 in the second quarter and dropped a 55-47 decision to the Hurricane Tigers on Dec. 30. No details on leading scorers were available.

Parowan will open Region 19 play Friday with a road game at Kanab starting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's Game

GRANTSVILLE 64, PAROWAN 50

Grantsville 23 14 18 9 -- 64
Parowan 20 11 9 10 -- 50

Grantsville – Killian 15, Allred 24, Sandberg 2, Cooper 3, Mouritsen 9, Bunderson 11. Totals 23 11-13 64. 3-pointers – Killian 1, Allred 2, Cooper 1, Mouritsen 2, Bunderson 1.

Parowan – W. Robinson 1, D. Robinson 5, Bettridge 2, Benson 11, Little 13, Felder 18. Totals 23 3-11 50. 3-pointers – Benson 1.



Parowan

55



Emery

48

Parowan 13 2 24 16 -- 55
Emery 6 12 13 17 -- 48

Parowan – D. Robinson 8, Bettridge 2, Benson 16, Little 5, Felder 24. Totals 23 6-11 55. 3-pointers – Benson 3.

Emery – Justice 19, Tuttle 3, Curtis 11, Stilson 4, Jensen 5, Rasmussen 6. Totals 16 12-18 48. 3-pointers – Justice 1, Curtis 2, Jensen 1.



JR ROBINSON

Shaydon Benson and the Parowan Rams slammed it home during their victory over the Emery Spartans.

Hodson, a classic

by Ayanne Rigby

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's tradition that keeps a city close. It's tradition which leads town residents to call a town, home. Cedar City's tradition of basketball can be charted back to many, but there is one player, Steve Hodson, a stand out from Orem High School who came South in 1977 and joined Thunderbirds Basketball and made history. It is this "stand out's" legacy that brought 18 basketball teams to Canyon View High School last week to play the game Hodson loved with a passion. It was this passion that led CVHS to create The Hodson Classic in his honor.

The winter of 1986 was a cold one. Locals sought refuge and entertainment on Friday nights in the Cedar High Gym watching Steve Hodson's boys "hoop it up." Steve Hodson had become a household name in our little town of Cedar City in the late '70's and '80's. And that year, 1986, he led his Cedar High Squad to a third-place finish at the 3A tournament at the University of Utah; Hodson's powerhouse team that year was composed of Richard Barton, Ken Nielson, Chris Weaver, Curtis Jones, Jeff Barton, Ryan Harris, John Greenhalgh, John Chamberlain, Kurt Gale and Kim Blackner.

On their road to victory that year, the Redmen pummeled the Dixie Flyers four times. The fourth and final at the State Tournament. That was no easy task. And the team that sent the Redmen home from the state tourney boasted an extraordinary squad, four of which went on to sign with Division One Schools.

Steve Hodson's pure love of the game drew him to the court as a boy and his feet never left. The legacy he created in Cedar City can be felt for generations. As a 1973 graduate from Orem High School, Hodson went on to play for Utah Technical College (now UVU). Under the coaching of Harry Anderson, Hodson averaged 27 points a game and was named "All Conference."

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Throughout his life, Steve Hodson changed lives for the better, both on and off the basketball court.



SUU ATHLETICS

Falcons rally, beat Tigers at Classic

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As she spoke with her team in the locker room at halftime, Canyon View girls basketball coach Jaycee Barnhurst knew the biggest thing that needed fixing. Great defense and a little juice were needed to ignite a necessary comeback.

While the team delivered the defense, Jaden Johnson – nickname “Juice” – made the shots that mattered and helped the Falcons rally for an impressive win.



JR ROBINSON

Canyon View's Myka Taylor helped the Falcons tame the Ogden Tigers with her sure shooting.

“We knew defense is where it had to change,” Barnhurst said. “We can’t give any team 28 points in a first half. We went with a group we thought would get it done defensively, and we started to get some steals, hit some shots.”

Freshman Maylee Spencer had one key sequence in the third quarter when she had a shot blocked and responded with a steal and layup that helped CV close the deficit to six points and force an Ogden timeout with 44 seconds left in the period.

The Tigers responded by hitting baskets on consecutive possessions to push the lead back to 38-28 heading to the fourth.

CV wouldn’t be deterred. Senior Jayda Gleave hit two free throws and a 3-pointer that gave the Falcons a 44-43 lead with 2:12 remaining. It was the Falcons’ first lead since the first quarter, and the chaos was just beginning.

“Back and forth, who has a timeout, who doesn’t have a timeout,” Barnhurst said. “I kept telling the girls we’ve got to get the rebound and can’t give (Ogden) more than one chance.”

In total, there were five lead changes in the final two minutes before the Falcons enjoyed the last one thanks to Johnson. After inbounding the ball out of a timeout, she slipped to an open spot near the 3-point line and drained what proved to be the game-winning basket.

In spite of giving up 28 points in the opening half, Canyon View scored 33 in the second half, including a 22-9 edge in the fourth quarter that left Barnhurst beaming afterward.

“That’s the best quarter I’ve ever had as a head coach. I can’t think of one better,” Barnhurst said. “The girls finally bought in and when we got within six, the girls realized ‘we can do this. We’re within striking distance. That’s when things started to roll.’”

Johnson was modest about the winning moment.

“It took a lot of hard work,” said Johnson, who led Canyon View with 11 points. “The team wanted to work harder to get back in the game.”

Mahine Bergeson led all scorers for Ogden in the loss with 14 points.

The Falcons couldn’t work a comeback into its next game Dec. 29 and fell 51-34 to No. 3 Grantsville. The Cowboys led 24-7 after the first quarter and pushed it to 34-12 at the half, but the Falcons enjoyed a 22-17 scoring edge in the second half to keep the game from getting out of hand.

Myka Taylor led No. 11

CV with seven points in the loss as they fell to 6-6 on the season.

CV had a third game scheduled at the Classic for Dec. 30 against Payson, but it was

Johnson hit a baseline jumper with 10 seconds left, and freshman Maylee Spencer added two free throws as Canyon View came back from a 15-point first-half deficit to beat the Ogden Tigers, 50-47 in the opening game of the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic on Dec. 28.

The comeback began in a small way when Johnson hit a 3-pointer that beat the halftime buzzer and cut the Ogden lead to 28-17 at the break. Barnhurst had all she needed for her halftime speech by then.

	Canyon View
50	
	Ogden
47	

Ogden	11	17	10	9	--	47
Canyon View	8	9	11	22	--	50

Ogden – Pulley 6, Beliston 2, Ballard 9, Oliverson 9, Bergeson 14, Christensen 7. Totals 16 11-18 47. 3-pointers – Oliverson 1, Bergeson 2, Christensen 1.

Canyon View – Taylor 7, Spencer 9, Johnson 11, Robinson 2, Nicoll 9, Savage 3, Gleave 9. Totals 19 8-10 50. 3-pointers – Taylor 1, Johnson 1, Savage 1, Gleave 1.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

12/27	Snow Canyon 76, Herriman 54
12/28	Hurricane 55, South Sevier 37 Snow Canyon 73, Northridge 54
12/29	Hurricane 45, San Juan 44 Snow Canyon 54, Riverton 37
12/30	Hurricane 55, Parowan 47 Snow Canyon 53, Kearns 51

Region 12 Boys Basketball

12/28	San Juan 61, Canyon View 55 Millard 59, Emery 57 Grand 65, Green River 25
12/29	Grantsville 58, Canyon View 46 Parowan 55, Emery 48 Summit Academy 60, Grand 27
12/30	Millard 72, Canyon View 63 South Sevier 64, Emery 54 Union 72, Grand 52
1/4	Grand at Monticello San Juan at Emery

Region 19 Boys Basketball

12/28	San Juan 61, Canyon View 55 Hurricane 55, South Sevier 37 Grantsville 64, Parowan 52
12/29	Millard 57, South Sevier 55 Parowan 55, Emery 48 Hurricane 45, San Juan 44 Beaver 43, Tintic 40
12/30	Hurricane 55, Parowan 47 San Juan 62, Grantsville 48 Providence Hall 38, Beaver 35 South Sevier 64, Emery 54

Region 10 Girls Basketball

12/28	Parowan 53, Hurricane 41
12/29	South Sevier 39, Hurricane 36 Richfield 49, Pine View 38
12/30	Cedar 48, Delta 41 Hurricane 45, Ogden 44 Richfield 56, Snow Canyon 43

Region 12 Girls Basketball

12/28	Canyon View 50, Ogden 47
12/29	Grantsville 51, Canyon View 34 Richfield 49, Pine View 38
12/30	Payson at Cyn View, postponed Richfield 56, Snow Canyon 43 Union 53, Emery 51

Region 19 Girls Basketball

12/28	Parowan 53, Hurricane 41 South Sevier 52, Payson 39 Draper APA 70, San Juan 40 Kanab 54, Piute 38
12/29	Parowan 60, Ogden 53 West 78, San Juan 35 South Sevier 39, Hurricane 36
12/30	Grantsville 76, Parowan 49 Westlake 67, South Sevier 34 Enterprise 38, Bryce Valley 32

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

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

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (19)	0-0	4-9
Richfield (14)	0-0	4-7
Carbon (15)	0-0	3-7
Emery (17)	0-0	2-8
Canyon View (18)	0-0	2-10

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	0-0	9-1
San Juan (1)	0-0	9-2
Kanab (6)	0-0	7-2
South Sevier (7)	0-0	6-6
Parowan (8)	0-0	5-5
Beaver (13)	0-0	4-6

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	0-0	11-2
Emery (4)	0-0	10-3
Carbon (10)	0-0	8-4
Canyon View (11)	0-0	6-6

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	0-0	8-2
Beaver (3)	0-0	7-2
Parowan (8)	0-0	5-6
South Sevier (5)	0-0	5-7
Enterprise (13)	0-0	4-6
San Juan (19)	0-0	1-9

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/5	Pine View at Cedar Snow Canyon at Hurricane Dixie at Desert Hills
1/7	Cedar at Dixie Snow Canyon at Desert Hills Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/5	Canyon View at Manti North Sanpete at Richfield
1/7	Canyon View at Juab Carbon at American Leadership Manti at Emery

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/4	Kanab at Bryce Valley San Juan at Emery
1/5	Beaver at Enterprise
1/7	Parowan at Kanab Enterprise at San Juan South Sevier at Beaver
1/8	Parowan at San Juan

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/4	Cedar at Pine View Hurricane at Snow Canyon Desert Hills at Dixie
1/6	Dixie at Cedar Desert Hills at Snow Canyon Hurricane at Crimson Cliffs
1/8	Pine View at Wasatch

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/6	Emery at Richfield
1/7	Canyon View at Carbon Delta at Richfield

Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/6	Kanab at Parowan Millard at Enterprise South Sevier at Beaver
1/7	San Juan at Enterprise
1/8	San Juan at Parowan

Ram girls win two at Hodson

by Tom Zulewski



IRON COUNTY TODAY

Karlee Wood scored 15 points and Katlynn Matheson added 14 as the Parowan girls basketball team beat the Hurricane Tigers, 53-41 in the opening game of the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic on Dec. 28. The Rams fell behind by 10 after the opening quarter, but outscored the Tigers 17-4 in the third to erase the deficit and take control.

Wood added three 3-pointers as the Rams rallied for the win. Hurricane was just 10-for-25 at the free-throw line in the loss and no player scored in double figures.

In its second game of the Classic on Dec. 29, Matheson and Brooklyn Hulet scored

16 points each and the Rams held off the Ogden Tigers,

	Parowan	60
	Ogden	53
<p>Parowan – Matheson 16, Hulet 16, Rowley 12, Johnson 7, Wood 4, Stubbs 3, Robinson 2. Totals 24 8-14 60. 3-pointers – Hulet 2, Rowley 2.</p> <p>Ogden – Pulley 16, Ballard 3, Oliverson 6, Bergeson 9, Christensen 16, Smith 3. Totals 17 13-17 53. 3-pointers – Oliverson 2, Bergeson 1, Christensen 2, Smith 1.</p>		

60-53. Kynlee Rowley added 12 points.

Parowan couldn't complete the sweep as Grantsville used a big first half to rout the Rams, 76-49 on Dec. 30 to enter the New Year's break with a 5-6 overall record. The No. 3 team in 3A built a 45-24 halftime lead and rolled to the victory from there.

Wood led Parowan with 17 points in the loss and Hulet added 10. They will open Region 19 play Thursday at home against Kanab in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Tuesday's game

PAROWAN 53, HURRICANE 41

Hurricane 17 10 4 10 -- 41
Parowan 7 17 17 12 -- 53

Parowan – Wood 15, Matheson 14, Hulet 8, Burton 7, Johnson 5, Rowley 4. Totals 17 13-21 53. 3-pointers – Wood 3, Burton 2, Hulet 1.

Hurricane – M. Stout 9, Dominguez 9, Gubler 7, M. Erickson 5, A. Stout 3, Monson 3, L. Erickson 3. Totals 14 10-25 41. 3-pointers – M. Stout 1, Gubler 1, Monson 1.



Katlynn Matheson scored 15 and 16 points as the Parowan Rams caged two teams of Tigers from Hurricane and Ogden.

JR ROBINSON

Canyon View boys drop three at Classic

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View boys basketball head coach Robbie Potter believes three things play a big part in winning basketball games – courage, mental toughness and “basketball IQ.” For the three games of the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic last week, the Falcons couldn't get themselves across the finish line and into the win column.

CV dropped two decisions to No. 1 RPI teams, starting with a 61-55 loss to 2A San Juan on Dec. 28, then a

“We didn't show a lot of courage defensively or a lot of courage offensively. It's hard to beat the No. 1 team in 3A when that happens.”

Robbie Potter, CV head coach

58-46 loss to 3A leader Grantsville on Dec. 29, and finished the week with a 72-63 loss to 2A No. 3 Millard on Dec. 30.

The Falcons – now 2-10 overall – had some of their best chances against the Cowboys in Game 2, but couldn't get over the hump. One telling sequence came when Gabe Mouritsen and Blake Bunderson hit 3-pointers to finish the first half that pushed the Grantsville lead to 38-31 at the break.

“We didn't show a lot of courage defensively or a lot of courage offensively,” Potter said. “It's hard to

beat the No. 1 team in 3A when that happens.”

Canyon View held the Cowboys

to five points in the third quarter and cut the deficit to 43-41, but Grantsville started the fourth with a 10-2 run to push the lead back to 10 at 53-43 with 4:42 to play. The Falcons would go on to score just five points in the period.

“They find ways to win. We find ways to lose,” Potter said. “When you have the possession, you've got to get good shots. We're just not doing it.”

Skylar Hignite led CV with 14 points in the loss and Cole Springer added 10.

Against the Broncos, Canyon View trailed by eight after the first quarter, but cut the margin in half at the break to 31-27. After falling behind the Falcons briefly in the third quarter, San Juan regained control and finished off the victory.



Millard took charge against CV early, closing the first quarter with

a 14-3 run and building its lead to 35-24 by intermission. Hunter Rhodes scored 19 of his tournament-high 30 points in the first half as the Eagles kept the Falcons at arm's length.

Andrew Barnes led Canyon View with 17 points in the loss. They will try again to break into the win column with a road game at Manti tonight, then travel to Juab for a Friday night game.



Dave Evans and the Canyon View Falcons couldn't quite overcome the gritty Grantsville players.

	Grantsville	58
	Canyon View	46
<p>Canyon View 15 16 10 5 -- 46 Grantsville 16 22 5 15 -- 58</p> <p>Canyon View – Malcom 4, Evans 9, Farrow 4, Springer 10, Barnes 5, Hignite 14. Totals 16 7-11 46. 3-pointers – Evans 1, Springer 2, Hignite 4.</p> <p>Grantsville – Powell 2, Killian 9, Allred 15, Sandberg 8, Cooper 3, Mouritsen 10, Bunderson 11. Totals 20 12-15 58. 3-pointers – Allred 2, Sandberg 1, Mouritsen 1, Bunderson 2.</p>		

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HODSON

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After his two-year stint at Utah Tech, Stan Jack, SUSC's Head Coach, brought Hodson South. When asked, "Why him?" Jack replied, "Because he is a real take charge player; I like his leadership, and I like his competitive spirit." Hodson went on to lead the T-Birds 1977 team to the NALA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Hodson also led the 1976 and 1977 SUSC teams in assists. While at SUSC, Hodson earned Mountain, Athletic Conference honors.

When Hodson's time as player on the court ended, Hodson assumed the role of Coach. In fact, he stayed with Jack Stan for a few seasons as assistant coach before spending a year at Granite High School in SLC in 1978. He then returned south and coached at CHS as an assistant coach from 1979-80. After which, he joined Neil Roberts at Dixie College from 1980-83 and then returned to CHS as head coach from 1983-87. His second stint at SUU was again with Roberts coaching the T-Birds from 1987-91. He returned to the Redmen from 1991-97. Under his mentorship, the Redmen won back-to-back titles in 1994-95; Hodson then became a Falcon with the creation of Canyon View High. He coached the Falcons from 1998-2006, garnishing state titles in '99 as the Boys' Head Coach and in '06 mentoring the girls. Hodson's coaching career ended where it began at SUU coaching the Women's Team.

Hodson holds many titles and impressive stats, but none of that was important to him. It was about the players. It was about individuals becoming a team.

Former Southern Utah University guard, Rick Roberts said this of Hodson's coaching, "Coach Hod was instrumental in furthering the basketball skills of young and accomplished athletes. His upbeat style and humor were always cherished. His appetite for life and sport...and Diet Coke will always be remembered. Miss him."

Hodson walked to the "scorer's table" as coach for the last time on November 3, 2008, after an eight-year battle with Multiple Myeloma, a blood cancer. Steve and his wife Suzy were married 33 years and were the parents of three daughters: Andrea, Summer, and Kristy. When asked what Steve's favorite part of basketball was, Suzy replied, "He loved teaching the game of basketball- that's what he loved. He was very competitive and he did not like losing. But his excitement and joy came from players becoming better than they ever thought they could, and learning to work together as a team."

The Hodson Classic, hosted by Cedar City's Canyon View High School celebrated its 13th anniversary last week. The 2021 Hodson Classic committee included: Hodson's wife Suzy, CVHS administration and CVHS Girls' Coach, Jaycee Barnhurst and Boys' Coach, Rob Potter.

Over the past thirteen years, the tournament has raised thousands of dollars for those who are presently fighting cancer. This year's recipients are Gloria Truman, A Cedar High Alum, and Bob Tate, the former Cedar City Parks and Recreation director. This Christmas tournament is not only a tribute to Steve Hodson, but to Cedar City, and to a community who loves basketball, kids, and the spirit of tradition.

Hot-shooting Bears hand T-Birds first conference loss

DEFEAT ENDS THUNDERBIRD'S 20-GAME HOME WIN STREAK

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM

CEDAR CITY — Despite five players scoring in double figures, the Southern Utah University men's basketball team could not overcome Northern Colorado's hot shooting as the Bears defeated the Thunderbirds by a score of 91-81 Saturday night at the America First Event Center.

more gambles, which they made us pay for. We'll go back to the drawing board, and we'll be better. We'll get Dre (Marin) back and move on to next week."

Maizen Fausett led a balanced scoring effort for the T-Birds with a team-high 21 points for the night. John Knight III and Aanen Moody each contributed 14 while

early hole as Northern Colorado took an early 13-3 lead and never turned back.

Southern Utah made its runs throughout the game, but could not quite trim the deficit enough to get back in. UNC led by as many as 18 points in the second half and appeared to be running away, but a 9-0 run from SUU gave the T-Birds life. Unfortunately, as they did all



SUU's Maizen Fausett scored a team-high 21 points during the T-Birds "grizzly" loss to the Colorado Bears.

SUU ATHLETICS

With the loss, Southern Utah dropped to 9-5 overall for the year and 3-1 in Big Sky competition. The Thunderbirds also saw their 20-game home court winning streak snapped. Northern Colorado improved to 8-7 overall and remained perfect in league play.

"It was a tough one tonight," said SUU head coach Todd Simon. "You have to give credit to Northern Colorado. They hit 17 threes and really made us pay for the mistakes we made. We really dug ourselves in a hole after that first four or five minutes, we were really playing catch up. I thought that was the difference in the game. It impacted our strategy a little bit, and we had to take a few

Tevian Jones and Harrison Butler added 13 points apiece. Jones was SUU's top rebounder on the night with eight and Fausett pulled down seven. Knight ran the offense well for Southern Utah and dished out nine assists, leaving him one shy of a double-double.

As a team, the Thunderbirds struggled to keep Northern Colorado away from the three-point line as the Bears connected from deep 17 times. Southern Utah kept up the pace in shooting percentage, hitting 44.4 percent of its shots to a 45.6 percent clip for UNC, but struggled from the free-throw line, making only 14 of 25 attempts. The Thunderbirds also dug themselves into an

night, the Bears connected on a three to restore their double-digit lead. The Thunderbirds made one last run and trimmed UNC's lead to five, but more 3-pointers from the Bears gave them enough breathing room to ice the game and secure the win.

Southern Utah will hit the floor again Thursday when it welcomes Portland State to Cedar City on January 6. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. MT and the game can be watched on ESPN+.

For all the latest on Southern Utah men's basketball, follow @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Basketball Facebook page.

ANOTHER REASON MILFORD IS ON THE MAP



RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

For its first trip to the Rose Bowl, the Utah Utes football team made a memorable impression. After overcoming so much sadness in the offseason with the loss of teammates Ty Jordan and Aaron Lowe, they found ways to keep going and keep winning. Back-to-back beatdowns of the Oregon Ducks completed a historic achievement.

In the end, the Ohio State Buckeyes had an offense that proved to be too much to overcome. Before the end, a walk-on quarterback from Milford High did his part for the Utes in what was clearly the ultimate pressure test.

Pressed into duty when starting quarterback Cam Rising went down with an injury after a sack early in the fourth quarter, Bryson Barnes didn't wilt when he came on the field. The scoreboard showed Ohio State with a 45-38 lead over Utah, its first of the day. The clock showed 4 minutes and 22 seconds left.

Cool as a cucumber, Barnes drove the Utes 57 yards in six plays and found Dalton Kincaid for a 15-yard touchdown. The drive was done in less than two and a half minutes (2:28), was helped by two pass interference penalties on the Buckeyes, and Barnes added a 10-yard run on a third-and-1 for good measure along the way to tie the game.

It was all done by a kid who played his high-school football at the 1A level. According to most of the pundits and talking heads on sports radio, that kind of stuff isn't supposed to happen. The perfect comment showcasing a true lack of understanding comes from Fox Sports big mouth Colin Cowherd on his Twitter.

"What the Hell am I watching. Some hog feeding, rural farm boy is apparently the next Dan

Marino. I give up."

Barnes' reply (@bryson_barnes10) was impressive.

"Have to give a stroll through the big town of Milford! Go Utes!!"

With his effort in the Rose Bowl, Barnes has joined the likes of the NFR champions in the Wright family – Cody, Jesse, Spencer, Ryder and Stetson – as small-town legends who did big-time things.

Want more? Can't forget about Whittni Orton from Panguitch, who won the national title as an individual at the 2021 NCAA cross country national meet in November.

These examples are living proof that your station in life shouldn't be a barrier to your success. If you believe, you can achieve.

» **Iron County Today learned through multiple sources** while at the Steve Hodson Classic last week that a shot clock may be coming to high-school gyms near you starting next season. Details for implementation are still being worked on, but the likelihood is a final decision on a 35-second clock could be made by the UHSAA sometime in the spring.

As of right now, eight U.S. states – California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Washington – use a shot clock in its basketball games. The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) has given states the option to use it starting in the 2022-23 season instead of a full nationwide mandate.

If what was seen during a game at the Classic is any indication, some coaches and players are already looking forward to seeing it happen.

As South Sevier worked on a slow-down possession against Emery while holding a big lead in the fourth quarter, a coach waiting to take the court with his team for the next game started chanting "shot clock" A Rams player on the floor heard it and was able to shoot a quick nod of his head in agreement.

Watch this space for further developments and be excellent to each other throughout the new year ahead.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

For our first issue of 2022, there's more to unpack from the sports year that was in 2021. This week's dozen zeros in on highlights from the NFL. One week remains in the regular season – it's 17 games long, in case you missed it – and the race to the playoffs is nuts. Have fun here and please remember...no wagering.

- To start the 2021 season, the NFL Draft was held in front of a live audience after being done virtual the season before. Which city played host?
 - Cincinnati
 - Baltimore
 - Cleveland
 - Denver
- Who was the No. 1 pick of the 2021 NFL Draft?
 - Zack Wilson
 - Trey Lance
 - Kyle Pitts
 - Trevor Lawrence
- On Sept. 26, Arizona kicker Matt Prater missed a 68-yard field goal on the final play of the first half that was returned 109 yards for a touchdown by Jacksonville's Jamal Agnew. Where did Prater and Agnew play as teammates in 2020?
 - Los Angeles Chargers
 - Detroit Lions
 - San Francisco 49ers
 - Las Vegas Raiders
- Also from Sept. 26, Baltimore kicker Justin Tucker set a new NFL record with a field goal on the final play that beat the Detroit Lions. How long was the kick?
 - 64 yards
 - 65 yards
 - 66 yards
 - 67 yards
- Two head coaches have been fired during the 2021 NFL season. Who was removed as head man of the Jacksonville Jaguars on Dec. 15

after many issues were uncovered both on and off the field?

- Urban Meyer
- Jon Gruden
- Dan Quinn
- Bill O'Brien

- The NFL lost a legend when John Madden passed away at age 85 on Dec. 28. As a head coach of the Oakland Raiders for 10 seasons, he won only one Super Bowl. Who did the Raiders beat to give Madden his only Super Bowl ring?
 - Philadelphia Eagles
 - Minnesota Vikings
 - Washington Football Team
 - Dallas Cowboys

- On Dec. 26, Cincinnati quarterback Joe Burrow threw for 525 yards and four touchdowns in the Bengals' 41-21 win over the Baltimore Ravens. Where does it rank on the all-time list for yards in a single game?
 - First
 - Second
 - Third
 - Fourth

- Since the NFL adopted the regular-season rule of a 10-minute overtime period in 2017, five games have ended in ties, including a 16-16 draw between the Detroit Lions and Pittsburgh Steelers on Nov. 14. Which Steelers running back admitted afterward he didn't know games could end in a tie?
 - Najee Harris
 - Benny Snell
 - Ray-Ray McCloud
 - Chase Claypool

- Heading into Week 17, which team was in the middle of a seven-game winning streak after it lost seven in a row?
 - Buffalo Bills
 - Cleveland Browns
 - Miami Dolphins
 - Tennessee Titans

- In Week 6, Baltimore Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson set a new record for most wins as a starter by his 25th birthday with 35. Which NFL legend held the previous record at 34?
 - Brett Favre
 - Dan Marino
 - Joe Montana
 - John Elway

- How many NFL stadiums had new naming rights attached to them in 2021?
 - One
 - Two
 - Three
 - Four

- Who has the longest touchdown pass completion in 2021, covering 91 yards in Week 2?
 - Jalen Hurts
 - Geno Smith
 - Jimmy Garoppolo
 - Matthew Stafford

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- C: 180. Three darts into the 20-point area and triple-point line (60x3) produces the score.
- A: Jimmie Johnson. Johnson won 10 races when he won the Cup title in 2007, the second of five-year championship streak.
- B: Portland Timbers. The Timbers forced overtime with a tying goal in the closing seconds of regulation, but couldn't break through in 30 additional minutes before falling in the shootout.
- D: Rutgers. The Scarlet Knights lost the game to Wake Forest on New Year's Eve.
- A: Cooper Legas.
- D: Chick-fil-a
- C: Michigan. A team from the Detroit suburb of Taylor defeated Hamilton, Ohio.
- B: Baylor
- C: Stanford. The Cardinal defeated Arizona to give head coach Tara VanDerVeer her third national championship.
- D: Montreal Canadiens.
- A: Medina Spirit.
- B: Helio Castroneves

CV GIRLS

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cancelled due to multiple positive COVID tests within the Lions girls basketball team. Barnhurst told Iron County Today the game will be rescheduled at the Nest at a date and time to be determined.

The Falcons will start Region 12 play Friday with a road game at Carbon.

Cedar returned to play after a nine-day layoff and beat the Delta Rabbits on the road, 48-41 on Dec. 30 to improve to 5-4 on the season. Braylee Peterson led three Reds players in double figures with 16 points, and Cedar built a 15-point lead through the first three quarters before cruising to the victory.

Freshman Annalyse Shimada added 13 points and Haylee Campbell had 11 for the Reds. They resumed Region 10 play with a road game at Pine View on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and will face the Dixie Flyers at home Thursday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Wednesday's Game

GRANTSVILLE 51, CANYON VIEW 34

Canyon View 7 5 9 13 -- 34
Grantsville 24 10 6 11 -- 51

Canyon View – Taylor 7, Johnson 4, Brush 2, Nicoll 3, Lister 2, Savage 6, Gleave 6, Vargas 2, Barton 2. Totals 12 6-9 34. 3-pointers – Taylor 1, Savage 2, Gleave 1.

Grantsville – Lowder 4, Allen 15, Thomas 6, Ware 7, Allred 16, Bartley 3. Totals 15 18-29 51. 3-pointers – Allen 1, Thomas 1, Ware 1.

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