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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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2022 IN REVIEW (January–June)

JANUARY

MAN RESCUED FROM FIRE

Cedar City Fire personnel deployed a fire suppression device to clear some of the smoke where Officer McCoy again entered the home and pulled the elderly man part way out of the home where other officers assisted in the extraction. The Cedar City Fire Department continued to extinguish the fire. Gold Cross arrived and provided medical help to the victim and Officer McCoy.

PROPOSED IRON COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

On Tuesday, February 8th, (@ 6-7:30pm) a special Town Hall Meeting will take place to give Iron County citizens an opportunity to learn about and contribute input to the proposed new Iron County Correctional Facility. The agenda will include sharing information about the need for a new facility along with a panel to answer submitted questions and to discuss the process moving forward.



FLIPPIN BIRDS EDGE BYU

The Southern Utah University gymnastics team got huge floor performances from Karley McClain and Hannah Nipp to narrowly defeat Brigham Young University by a score of 196.450-196.425 Friday night at the America First Event Center. Friday marked the first MRGC meet for both teams.



CLOTHING WITH KINDNESS

Iron County is full of stories that warm the heart, especially when the weather outside is frightful. This story comes to us courtesy of the Knights of Columbus and the 'Coats for Kids' event held each year (8 years and running!) to help anyone in need of a little extra warmth during the winter season.



FEBRUARY

NEW BRIDGE IN CEDAR CITY

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022, officials from Cedar City and Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) hosted a small ribbon cutting ceremony at Coal Creek Bridge to commemorate the official reopening. As a main thoroughfare crossing over Interstate 15 to Cedar City's heavy and light industrial areas, as well as the City's Regional Airport, Coal Creek Bridge is now safer for both vehicles and pedestrians with a wider road and 6-foot sidewalk on the north side.



LOCAL RACER IN HALL OF FAME

Dean Bulloch added another trophy to his case and an award to his racing legacy with his induction into the Off-Road Motorsports Hall of Fame in 2020 (www.ormhof.org).



BOULEVARD HOME HELPS FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Each year, Boulevard Home chooses a local organization and makes a donation from that year's mattress sales. The donation is designated to reinforce that organization's efforts to keep serving the people in our Iron County Communities. This year, the Family Support Center in Cedar City (familysupportutah.org) was chosen as the recipient.



GIRLS RULE AT WRESTLING

It was a day to remember for the girls at the 3A and 4A state wrestling championships as Canyon View and Cedar each had a girls team member bring home a state title. In the 3A meet Feb. 17, CV freshman Tilisa Matakaiongo completed an undefeated season with a win. Two days later, Cedar junior Ayelen Grilli stood atop the podium at the 4A state meet in Richfield on Feb. 19.



MARCH

GOLD CROSS DONATES AMBULANCE TO SOUTHWEST TECH

EMT students at Southwest Tech now have the opportunity to receive additional experience behind the wheel of a newly donated ambulance, thanks to the generous contribution of Gold Cross Ambulance.



2022 IN REVIEW

SUU – 125 YEARS AND COUNTING

For 125 years, Southern Utah University has positively impacted the lives of generations. SUU will begin a yearlong celebration of our past, present and future during the 2022 Founders Week, which begins on March 21. The week-long event will celebrate SUU's founders, the impact our alumni make in the world, and preparing today's students to be the next generation of leaders.



HOMICIDE SUSPECT APPREHENDED IN CEDAR CITY

On February 11, 2022, a gang-related shooting took place in the Los Angeles area. The suspect, Jovani Ivan Ruvalcaba fled to Cedar City to avoid detection and arrest. The FBI was able to track his location and coordinated efforts with our agency to effect an arrest.

MILLER FAMILY DONATES TO SUU ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Larry H. and Gail Miller Center for Entrepreneurship at Southern Utah University raised \$2 million as part of a matching campaign in partnership with the Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Foundation, who made a matching gift of \$2.1 million to the program.



LOCAL MUSICIANS RECEIVE AWARD

Each year, the Master Singers pick someone who has added much to the musical heritage of Cedar City and award them the Sandgren Award. This year's recipients of the Sandgren Award is a dynamic Duo: Keith and Tracey Bradshaw.



APRIL

CAR THIEF APPREHENDED

An Iron County Sheriff's office deputy initiated a traffic stop at milepost 48. As the deputy approached the stopped vehicle it suddenly sped off traveling at a high rate of speed with complete disregard for his own life and the lives of other motorists. The deputy pursued the red Pontiac. As the vehicle attempted to take the Kanarrville Rest Area offramp, it crashed.



FULL-SERVICE RV PARK OPENS IN PAROWAN

The new 29+ acre site will feature pull-through sites with full hookups. The backdrop is beautiful Valentine Peak to the east, the "P" hill and the picturesque panoramic view of the Parowan valley.



SUU PARTNERS WITH SKYWEST

Southern Utah University and SkyWest Airlines are pleased to announce an enhanced partnership that provides students access to SkyWest's Pilot Pathway Program and AMT Pathway Program. This partnership helps solidify the state of Utah and the Southern Utah community as a leading aviation training ground.



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FROM THE EDITOR

It begins again

I'm always amazed how fast the years seem to be going by. All the more reason to make sure we seize the days given to us, right? Of course, part of the seizing is making goals for the upcoming year. Making is certainly easier than keeping, but make them we must to help us muster some motivation! That being said, remember that life is about direction, not perfection. However, let me add action to that list. You may be pointed



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

in the right direction, but without action you'll just stay where you are, staring at the stars instead of going, doing and becoming. Yes, we will each fall and fail here and there,

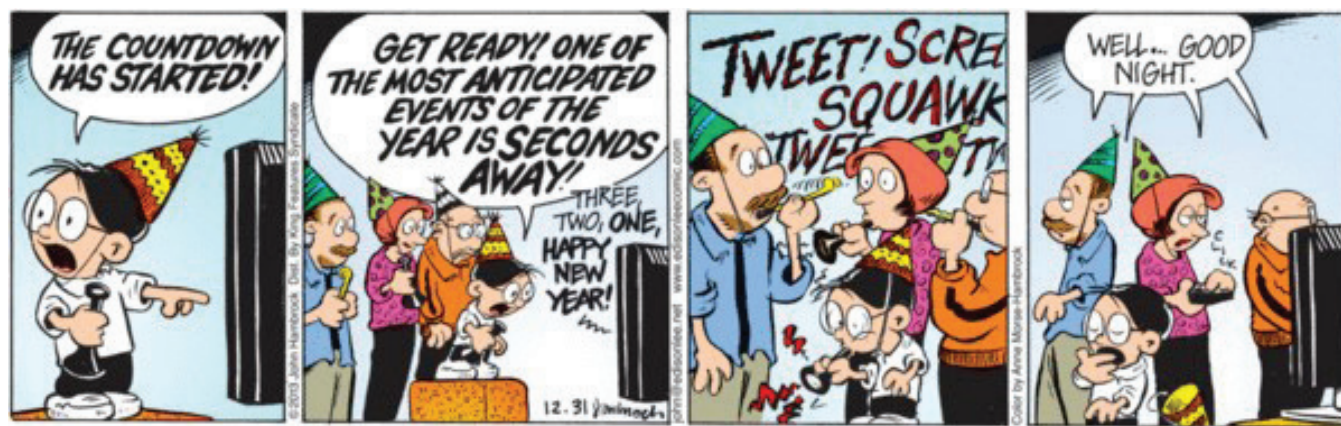
but don't use your energy to punish yourself. Use it to push, pull and propel yourself through the doubts, detours and darkness. One of the beautiful things about life is that it begins again, not just every new day entrusted to us, but any moment we choose to make better choices and follow better voices—including improving our own voices.

So, wherever 2023 takes you, make the most of it each day. When you don't, keep going and growing. And next year when we meet here again, may we all be even better than we are now. And if you need some extra motivation and inspiration for your journey, let me know. Let's make this a great year together!

WORD OF THE WEEK

ACUMEN

The ability to make good judgments. It's not a spice, or a fancy way to end a prayer. Acumen, while often acquired through trial and error, help us become better heirs of the life entrusted to us.



A cold case for helping the homeless

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor, not an employee. His opinions are solely his own and not those of the Publisher, Editor, Staff or Iron County Today.

While most of us (and all of our readers) can spend their evenings comfortably relaxed in their heated homes, thousands of Utahns are facing another bitter cold night on the streets. They don't have the luxury of a hot chocolate; a hot meal or woolen blanket might be the difference between waking in the morning or having the police contact the coroner.

The homeless are not new, but they are growing. And we're not talking about teenage runaways or addicted twenty-somethings. The fastest-growing segment of the homeless population in the U.S. are senior citizens; a large share of homeless males are military veterans.

A minority, but a significant chunk of homelessness can be traced to mental illness. Our local police can identify with the thoughts of an experienced medical responder in New York City who recently wrote of the mental terrors of the homeless: "A sad, scattered community that has mushroomed... The calls for response have doubled due to an unfunded mental health system, a house of cards built on sand crushed by the COVID pandemic... There aren't enough shelters and outpatient facilities,

so people who no longer know how to care for themselves, who need their hands held through a complex process, are alone on the streets."

Cops beware when they approach them – ditto for the rest of us. So, what can be done? Funding is a priority to alleviate the tragedy of homelessness and better ensure public safety. Gov. Spencer Cox agrees, but his budget for 2023 doesn't match his talk.

The state has a huge surplus and Gov. Cox has a Christmas tree

than action. And as for mental health, the governor's proposed \$54 million is hardly a game-changer.

Of course, we can't solve the problem with money alone. But without adequate funds, we are simply kicking the can down the road and hoping it will solve itself.

As I wrote earlier, most of us are in heated homes, and we will see a more significant benefit from the Cox proposal than those living on the streets. Instead of \$100 million for the homeless, his budget includes \$1.5 billion for tax relief which many Utahns don't need. If you are merely breathing, you'll get at least \$100 as a tax rebate; if you earn \$178,000 annually (and, be honest, you really don't need tax relief with this income), you'll get a check for \$1,300. On top of this, taxpayers will get another

cut on next year's income tax as well. The homeless won't see any of these benefits. Then again, the homeless don't vote; in fact, many won't live long enough to see the next election.



cyclops

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of worthy spending projects. On homelessness, for instance, he is proud to propose \$100 million in one-time spending. Sounds great, but \$80 million came from Pres. Joe Biden's American Rescue Plan Act, which Republicans derided as excessive spending. And even if the \$100 million is passed by the GOP-dominated Utah Legislature, \$55 million was earmarked last year to build 1,000 affordable housing units, generally to get the homeless off the street. Doubling the amount in 2023 may build 2,000 units, but with our history and the number of homeless increasing, helping the most vulnerable is more rhetoric

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We spend January 1 walking through our lives, room by room, drawing up a list of work to be done, cracks to be patched."

Ellen Goodman



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2022 IN REVIEW

ARTISTIC VISION

The Johnson Community Center for Arts & Education held an Open House last Friday, allowing visitors to explore some beautiful artwork inside and outside the building. To learn more about the creative classes and artistic opportunities available at the Johnson Arts Center, visit www.johnsonartscenter.org, on Facebook and Instagram.



MAY

SUU 123RD COMMENCEMENT

Southern Utah University's 123rd commencement exercises took place last Friday, April 29th. A notable 2,309 graduated this year. The class of 2022 awarded 601 master's degrees, 1,504 bachelor's degrees, and 204 associate degrees. SUU's 2022 graduates come from 39 countries and 42 states, and one U.S. territory. Graduates ranged in age from 16 to 67 years old.



MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Iron County Today's 2022 Mother of the Year, Miss Marlies Talbot, was nominated by her neighbor, Sandy Guymon, who speaks for her whole community in Paragonah and Parowan when she says "Marlies is a mother to us all."



MARGARET CUMMINS 101ST BIRTHDAY

All Seasons Senior Living is excited to announce the 101st birthday of Margaret Cummins on May 7th. We are forever grateful to have celebrated this big milestone with you. We love you Micki!



LEAVING A LEGACY

Allan Lee has served as a middle school band teacher in Cedar City for 20 years. A total of over 30 years of teaching music has had a tremendous impact on thousands of students and their families.



CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB NAMED CLUB OF THE YEAR

The Cedar City Rotary Club was recognized for their outstanding contributions to their community, state, and throughout the world by winning "Club of the Year" at Utah's annual Rotary District Conference, beating out 45 other clubs throughout the state for the honor.





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CHANCES OF MOISTURE WILL INCREASE THROUGH THE END OF THE WEEK WITH LITTLE CHANGES TO DAY-TO-DAY TEMPERATURES. HIGHS SHOULD REMAIN IN THE 30'S OVER THE WEEKEND WITH OVERNIGHT LOWS IN THE MID-20'S.



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WINDS: S 5-10

FRIDAY
Chance Snow
36°/21°
PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
37°/22°
PRECIP: 15%
WINDS: S 5-10

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
38°/24°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: S 5-10

MONDAY
Chance Snow
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WINDS: S 5-10

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
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2022 IN REVIEW

FRANK DALLEY, AMERICAN HERO

Frank Dalley led a well-trained Army Battalion through chaotic combat conditions. His men followed him because he had earned their trust. And they all came home. Whether he would acknowledge it or not, Frank Dalley is a true American hero.



CV GIRLS MAKE HISTORY AT STATE

It truly was poetry in motion as the Canyon View High School Girls Track and Field 4x400 team shattered the twenty-four-year-old state record set by Cedar High School in 1998.



FALCONS WIN HORSESHOE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Canyon View Falcons horseshoe team captured their fifth straight Utah High School Horseshoe League (UHSHL) State Championship. The tournament was played May 12 at the Cedar City Horseshoe Park. The Falcons entered the state tournament as the top seed with a record of 5-1 and 54 season "match points."



JUNE

MEMORIAL DAY

The Iron County Veterans Coalition led the charge in a special ceremony honoring our hometown heroes who gave their lives to serve their Country and each of us. Also honored were over 83,000 service personnel still listed as a POW or MIA.



SUU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR RETIRES

After nearly 50 years in athletics, Debbie Corum announced her retirement. Apart from success in the athletics arena, Corum says she is most proud of the 33% increase in graduation rates.



CHS BOYS SUMMER GAMES GOLD

Cedar coach Tyler Monks knew playing at the USG required a learning curve for his players and himself. On June 4, the Reds passed through every lesson and left the floor with a gold medal.



WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER OPENS IN ENOCH

50 years is worth the wait (and work) for a dream to come true. That's what the Wildlife Rescue Center has been for Southern Utah's greatest animal ambassadors Martin and Susan Tyner.



SUMMER GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES

The 36th Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games opening ceremonies brought together athletes from all across Utah to test their mettle in pursuit of medals and prove the strength of their heart and character as athletes and teammates.



HEAD OF THE GLASS

Fused glass artist Carrie Trenholm will receive the 2022 Governor's Mansion Artist Award. Utah Gov. Spencer J. Cox and First Lady Abby Cox will honor her for positively impacting the arts.



New Year's Baby Wynter Magandazi born at 12:34 a.m. at Intermountain Medical Center

from "Holly Nelson

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE

Wynter Kisa Magandazi was born at 12:34 am on January 1, 2023, at Intermountain Medical Center and is the first baby of the New Year born at an Intermountain Healthcare hospital in Utah. She is the daughter of Madi and Jermaine Magandazi who live in Midvale and is their first baby. Baby Wynter weighed in at 5 lbs. and 15 oz. and was 20 inches long.

"Wynter's middle name Kisa means grace in Luganda the native language of Uganda where her dad is from," said Madi. "I was really hoping she'd be born on New Year's Eve, since I ended up being induced that day, but with more than three hours of pushing, she ended up being born on New Year's Day," she added.

Wynter was born early at 37 weeks. Madi went in for her 36-week check-up on Friday and since her blood pressure was high, she was admitted to the hospital. The couple knew the baby was a girl ahead of time due to a blood test at 10 weeks and a later ultrasound.

"It was magical experience seeing my wife give birth. We're so grateful Wynter is here, and she is healthy," said Jermaine Magandazi.

Madi had an Intermountain midwife who helped with labor and delivery, and an Intermountain maternal fetal medicine physician, Dr. Ibrahim Hammad, who assisted when

baby Wynter needed to be turned.

"My midwife was like a cheerleader. She wouldn't let me quit. I had more than 12 hours of labor, and I just wanted to be done," said Madi. "And we're so grateful Dr. Hammad was there when things got complicated," she added.

"I received a call from the midwife asking if I could help in assessing the baby's head presentation. We confirmed the baby was facing upwards or sunny side up. That position usually makes the delivery harder and longer. I rotated the baby, so the head faced downward, helping mom and baby with the delivery. Maternal fetal medicine physicians are always available to help and be present for a second pair of hands if needed," said Dr. Hammad.

Madi said Baby Wynter is doing well and is very content and happy and on her way to breastfeeding. "I loved my care team at the hospital. Everyone that has come in has been great," she added.

The new parents received a prize basket from Intermountain Healthcare to celebrate the New Year's birth at Intermountain Medical Center, which included generous donations from three Utah-based baby product vendors: Minky Couture; Loulou and Company; and Over the Moon.

More than 3,000 babies were delivered at Intermountain Medical Center in 2022.

"We're so grateful Wynter is here, and she is healthy"

Jermaine Magandazi



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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Hello dear friends and neighbors,

It's truly been the most wonderful time of the year, and this entire season has been filled with generosity. One example of many includes the Utah wing of Angel Flight West, who flew planes to Parowan Elementary school before school let out for Christmas, where they unloaded 8,000 pounds of donations for the elementary students. The donations included winter clothing, toys, books, school supplies, and a generous donation for elementary schools. Students got to meet Santa, Mrs. Claus and Christmas elves and each student got to go home with a special Christmas gift.

I am so grateful for all the good that many have been doing to help their neighbors during this special season, and as we wound up 2022, I hope you found time to slow down and feel the special spirit that exists during the holiday season.

This has also been one of my favorite times of the year for several reasons, one of them being the time I got to spend with my wonderful wife, Chris, and our beautiful children and grandchildren. I also appreciate the opportunity that the new year provides to reflect on everything we have accomplished during the past year. Chris and I were able to attend the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square's Christmas concert and it was a highlight of our year. At the end of this update, I'll share a special, moving story about a man named Sir Nicholas Winton that was shared at the concert.

To review 2022 as a state, we have accomplished a lot. This year, Utah had the lowest unemployment rate in the nation. We are ranked as one of the top five states for prosperity in the nation. We are expecting to have the biggest state budget in the history of Utah during the upcoming fiscal year. We have seen a lot of success over this past year and will carry that momentum into 2023.

During the upcoming 2023 General Session, I will be sponsoring bills on several topics, including a bill creating a first-time home-buyer assistance program. I look forward to hearing your thoughts on my legislation as it moves through the process.

GETTING READY FOR SESSION – LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

As we approach the 2023 General Session, there are a few specific issues that will be a focus for the Senate Majority during this year's session.

Find a Long-term Solution to Utah's Water Crisis

Utah is in one of the worst droughts in state history, with more than 52% of the state being in extreme drought conditions. Concerns surrounding drought conditions and its impact on the Great Salt Lake are at the forefront of the issues the Legislature will focus on during the 2023 General Session. Last year, we appropriated nearly \$500 million to water conservation efforts. This year, we will continue to examine effective ways to reduce drought conditions and increase water conservation efforts in the state.

Increase Teacher Salaries

Our state is blessed with incredible teachers who perform invaluable work educating our children. As teacher salaries struggle to keep up with inflation rates, Utah is confronting a teacher shortage. To show our appreciation for the critical work our teachers do and to combat the state educator shortage, the Legislature will

look to increase teacher salaries during this legislative session.

Cut Taxes

This year, Utah's budget will be the biggest in state history, at an estimated \$28.4 billion for fiscal year 2024. A large portion of the increased budget is from one-time funding as a result of recent economic conditions. A major focus of the budget will be cutting taxes for Utahns. Last year, we passed over \$100 million in tax cuts, targeting families, veterans and the elderly. This year, we passed nearly \$200 million in tax cuts for all Utahns. The Legislature will continue to prioritize cutting taxes and giving Utahns back their hard-earned money.

Keep Utah's Economy and Business Community as the Best in the Nation

Recent events have caused economic turmoil for much of the world, but Utah's economy has remained largely unaffected. With one of the highest rates of job growth and GDP in the country, Utah's economy is thriving despite the COVID-19 pandemic and high inflation rates. We have the best economy in the nation and are the third best state for business. The Legislature will continue to focus on implementing policies that encourage businesses to contribute to Utah's economy, now and in the future.

Sustain Utah's Great Quality of Life

Utahns enjoy the third-best quality of life in the nation. Quality of life is measured using many factors, such as the comfort, health and happiness of individuals in a community. While legislative policies contribute to quality of life within our state, the people of Utah are the driving force behind our state's high quality of life. Because of the kindness and hard work of our citizens, Utah will continue to

remain one of the best places to live in the nation.

Budget Recommendations for the 2023 General Session

Recently, the Executive Appropriations Committee (EAC) adopted budget recommendations for the upcoming session that focus on Utah's long-term economic stability. The EAC budget recommendations reflect prudent policies and meet Utah's current and future needs by making strategic investments such as funding education, allocating money for rainy day reserves and reducing taxes for Utahns.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EAC RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE:

- » Approximately \$400 million in the base budget for public education increases.
- » Over \$3 billion (\$2 billion one time and \$1.2 billion ongoing) to address inflationary cost increases, reduce debt

and liability, provide tax relief, and invest in infrastructure.

» Smart, conservative policy decisions have enabled our state to navigate economic uncertainties. Though Utah is in a strong position, we are taking note of concerning trends and preparing for economic downturns. During the 2023 General Session, we will consider and refine the budget and discuss how to make significant generational impacts.

As promised, below is a highlight from the recent Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square Christmas concert, as written in the Deseret News:

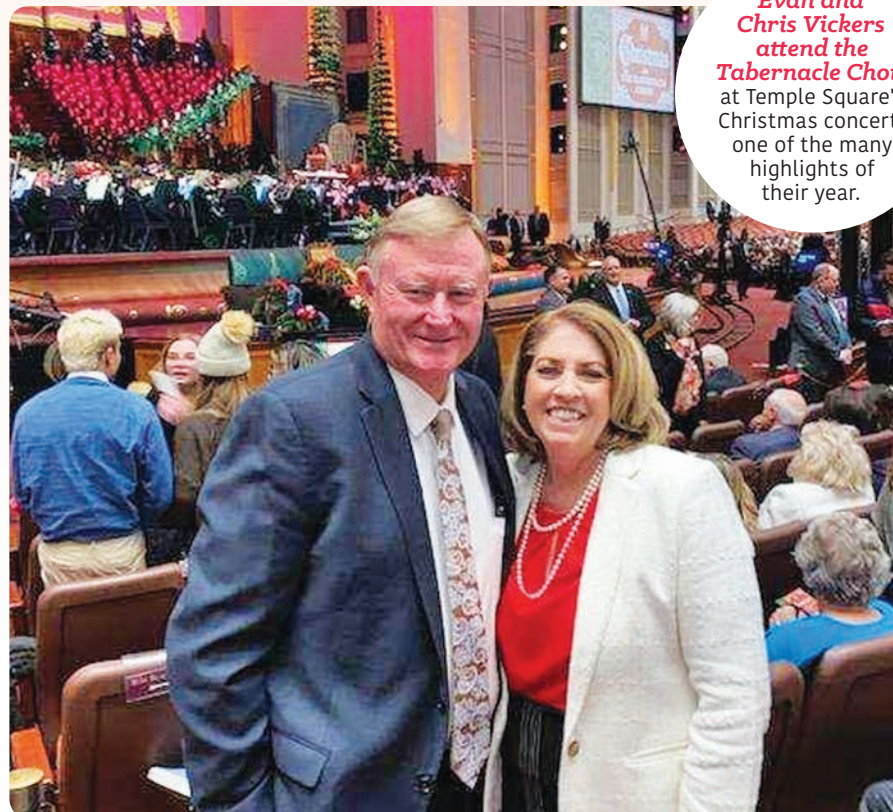
As he walked onto the Conference Center stage, actor Sir David Suchet — well known for his longtime portrayal of Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot — spoke of his love of family, sharing that this year marks five decades since he met his wife, and recalling how it was "love at first sight."

With his wife in attendance Thursday



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Evan and Chris Vickers attend the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square's Christmas concert; one of the many highlights of their year.



COURTESY EVAN VICKERS

night, Suchet proceeded to tell the story of Sir Nicholas Winton, an English stockbroker who worked tirelessly in the months before World War II to save endangered children from Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia by securing visas, finding host families, and raising funds to ensure each child had the necessary money to guarantee passage to England — a sum that today equates to \$4,000 U.S. dollars. Suchet shared how parents hid their grief as they embraced their children and sent them away to safety, uncertain if they would ever be reunited.

"Parents waved goodbye, pleading for the strength that only God could provide," Suchet said. In total, the 29-year-old Winton helped orchestrate the safe passage of 669 children. Winton's only record of this effort was a scrapbook, Suchet said, brimming with pages that listed the names of children and diplomatic correspondents. As the years went on, Winton married and had three children, and rarely spoke of his rescue work — not even to his family. But when his wife uncovered the scrapbook nine months before his 80th birthday, Winton's humanitarian work came to life after 50 years, leading to an appearance on the BBC show "That's Life!"

Suchet then paused his narration, allowing for a clip from "That's Life!" to play on the large screens situated on both sides of the stage. In the clip, the host showed Winton's scrapbook to the audience and explained Winton's heroic actions 50 years earlier. She then asked if anyone in the audience owed their lives to Winton. To his surprise, most of the people in attendance stood up. While not all of the children Winton rescued were accounted for, "the known posterity of his rescued family numbered over 6,000," Suchet said. "Gifts of goodness are truly endless," he said. "As we are blessed, we bless others, and the giving goes on. ...The light of God's goodness in just one person can bring light to many now, and for generations to come. "Whatever we do, the spark of our tiny effort can fill this world with light."

Following a lengthy standing ovation for his narration, Suchet then revealed to the audience that the son of Winton, Nicholas Winton Jr., was in attendance and invited him onstage. With emotion, Winton Jr. talked about how his father believed in "active goodness," actively doing things to help others. "He spent most of his very long life helping to make the world a better place, and loved doing it," Winton Jr. said. "And that to me is the essence of the Christmas spirit."

I seek, and I know you do too, to make the world a better place through active goodness. It is one of the many reasons why southern Utah is so special. This kindness and giving is woven into the very fabric of our communities here, and I am more proud and grateful than I can say to get to associate with you and call you friends and neighbors.

As I reflect on all that we have accomplished during the past year and all we will accomplish in the coming months, I am reminded of the honor it is to serve you. I look forward to continuing to serve as your state senator during the upcoming year. As you take time to celebrate this special time of year with your loved ones, I hope you experience the joy, peace, hope and love that comes from the reason for the season.

Sincerely,

Evan

Romney looks at accomplishments, issues tackled that impacted Utah, nation in 2022

from Senator Romney's Office

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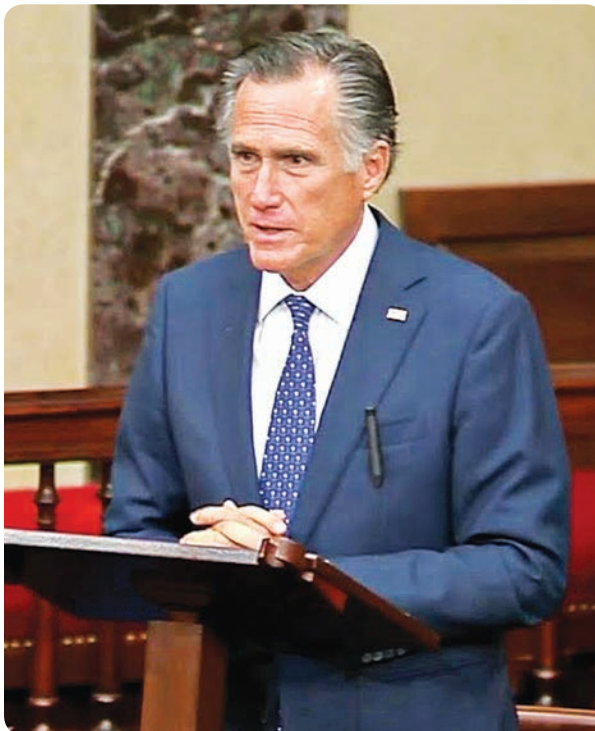
As 2022 comes to a close, I remain grateful for the opportunity to represent Utahns in Washington and help tackle some of the biggest issues facing our great country.

This past year hasn't been easy for many families — historic inflation is making everyday life more expensive; the COVID-19 pandemic is approaching its third year; illegal immigration is surging; and the devolution of our critical societal institutions seems to make us more divided than ever. Internationally, Russian President Vladimir Putin's unlawful and unprovoked invasion of Ukraine wages on and the Chinese Communist Party watches the global response closely as they evaluate options with regards to Taiwan.

The United States — and the world — is safest when we stand together with our allies. This year has shown just how vital that is. In the Senate, I supported Ukraine in its effort to defend itself — helping secure emergency aid and the transfer of weapons and air defense systems. In addition, I was proud to support Sweden and Finland's ascension to NATO, a move that will further strengthen this alliance.

China remains our biggest threat as it seeks to become the world's economic, geopolitical and military superpower. At every level of government, we must remain clear-eyed about the dangers the regime poses as it seeks hegemony. I led legislation that requires the administration to develop a comprehensive China strategy and to analyze how Russia's Ukraine invasion has impacted China's options regarding Taiwan. Further, I supported bills that promote innovation, foster scientific talent, expand U.S. research and break our dependence on China for microchips. I also introduced legislation to ensure the United States secures critical mineral resources to enable American industries to be less dependent on China for vital resources.

Utah plays an important role in our national defense, particularly in the modernization of our nuclear deterrent systems. This year, I fought against budget cuts for Dugway Proving Ground to ensure



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Senator Romney continues to strive to serve the people of Utah in all aspects of his stewardship.

it received necessary funding. I also supported our annual defense bill, which fully funded the F-35 program and provided \$3.6 billion for Sentinel — formerly called the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent — based out of Hill Air Force Base.

Climate change remains a top area of concern for me as drought and water issues have plagued our state this year. I was proud that two of my bills amplifying the work being done by our state Legislature and governor to save the Great Salt Lake were signed into law. The Navajo Utah Water Rights Settlement was also implemented this year, bringing running water to the 40% of Navajo Nation in Utah who lack it. This settlement became a reality with last year's bipartisan infrastructure bill.

The infrastructure bill has continued to deliver for Utah, providing funding for vital projects across

the state like the Central Utah Water Project, Summit County's transportation systems and wildfire resilience and fuel management initiatives. My national Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission was also formed this year and two Utahns were selected to serve. I'm hopeful the commission will develop innovative policies and assets to bolster wildfire resilience and to prevent future wildfires from becoming catastrophic disasters in our state and across the West.

I was proud to see our legislation allowing for the completion of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail enacted into law, along with a measure to help bring a passport agency to Salt Lake City. This year, the team in my Utah offices was also able to assist more than 1,600 constituents with casework claims, helping Utahns navigate the federal bureaucracy for passport services, veterans' benefits, and much more. In the new Congress, we will continue to fight for priorities that are critically important to our citizens.

Top of mind for next year is helping alleviate the burden that inflation has placed on so many Utahns. Washington Democrats' excessive spending bills have driven costs of everything from groceries to housing to historic highs. Unfortunately, we add more than a trillion dollars to our national debt each year, which fuels inflation. Inarguably, this is unsustainable. And it weakens us at the very time we are challenged by China for global leadership.

Two-thirds of all federal spending is mandatory and thus happens without even a vote by Congress. It is essential that we enact legislation to control our mandatory spending. I continue to promote my TRUST Act to do just that. Without reform, either our national debt will continue to balloon, or Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid will be subject to a reduction in benefits. Neither is acceptable. When Congress returns in January, taming mandatory spending, deficits and debt must be a high priority.

It is an honor to serve the people of our state. If you have suggestions and counsel for me, please do not hesitate to write or email me at my website. www.romney.senate.gov/contact-senator-romney/

I wish you and your family the very best for a healthy, safe 2023.

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It's not every day one is invited to perform alongside musical greats like The Piano Guys and Jenny Oaks Baker.



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(Back) Sara Penny, Steven Sharp Nelson (Piano Guys), Matthew Shumate, Ashlyn Condie, Ellyn Rock, Aliayah Hathaway, Emery Miles, Jon Schmidt (Piano Guys). **(Front)** Aubrie Ransom, Brooklin Cozzens, and Kiana Davis

Local student musicians appear in professional shows

by Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County students had the opportunity of performing with the Piano Guys at SUU and with Jenny Oaks Baker and Family at the Heritage Theatre during December. These experiences help give them insight into what it takes to be a professional musician.

There may only be two people on stage during the Piano Guys, but there is an army of helpers who make it look spontaneous. While I was watching from behind the scenes as the students were getting ready to go onstage for “Beethoven’s Secret” there was a stage manager to guide them plus a man with heavy gloves hammering dry ice to put in the container that adds the stage fog. There were sound and light people plus a contingent of SUU staff handling security and other tasks.

It has been my opportunity to prepare the violin team for Piano Guys three times. The students have to work hard on the intonation and memory, but that is just a start. They have to perform with the distraction of noise and lights. They have to walk on stage in the dark, be set up, and start exactly on time. We try to get them to smile and enjoy the experience.

Brynlee Cozzens was in the first team I trained. Her sister Brooklin was unsure whether to participate this year because it is an intimidating experience. Brynlee told her, “You have to. You will never have another experience like it in your life. They are great and their love of music is amazing.”

The students had group practices as well as individual practice and a sound check. I put in about ten hours organizing, rehearsing, and being with them for the concert. The group represented both Cedar high schools and New Harmony plus four private violin teachers. Abby Wright was a good sport about being an alternate. The students are incredibly busy because we had to juggle rehearsals around choir, soccer, basketball, and

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dance. These young people have put years into learning to play the violin at a level where they can participate in this concert. Steven Sharp Nelson and Jon Schmidt are always gracious and encouraging to them, so that it is a joy to participate.

Canyon View High School Choral director Alex Byers organized the high school choirs for the Baker performance. "We were contacted about working with Mrs. Oaks Baker back in

May. I jumped on the opportunity and began communicating with her about the needs of the show. At this time, I reached out to Mark Ganowsky and we brought the Cedar High Madrigals on board for a collaborative effort. We received the music, instructions, and recordings to begin rehearsing.

The experience was a truly professional one for the students. We had one day—a total of four hours—to rehearse and perfect everything with Jenny and the Family Four, so everything from our end needed to be ready in advance. That's just how things are done in the touring

world, so it was really neat for the students to get an opportunity to experience that.

Many of the students also expressed that it was a great learning experience and something that they would be interested in doing again. The concert itself came off without a hitch. It was an amazing opportunity to sing with such a world-class artist, and I was honored to be able

to conduct. The students performed amazingly, inspired those who came, and learned a lot in the process."

We are so proud of our young musicians. They are dedicated and prepared to perform at a high standard. We also appreciate the support of the families and friends that encourage and support these young people in their continuing musical endeavors.



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New year, same me, better habits

by Kylie Leavitt

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's that time of year again. The time when we are all making New Year's resolutions, claiming that this year is going to be different. That we really are going to lose 75 pounds, that we are going to become Olympic runners, and that we are going to be so educated that by the time the year is over Albert Einstein is going to be asking us questions from the grave.

It's the whole "New Year, New Me" mantra. But the question is, what is so wrong with who we are that we need to change everything about ourselves? Shouldn't we be reflecting on who we already are and focus on making better,

realistic habits? Shouldn't the mantra be "New Year, Same Me, Better Habits"? Here are some ways you can focus your mindset on improving yourself without feeling the need to completely change who you are.

One way you can start improving yourself is to focus on creating realistic, measurable goals. For this, you are going to want to write all of your goals in a place that you look at often. That may be in a journal, a planner, or a phone app. You want to be able to see your goals daily.

When writing your goals down, try to decide if your goal is short-term (going to happen quick—within a week) or long-term

(could take a couple of weeks to a month or even longer). Something like organizing your storage room or pantry could be a short-term goal, while fitness goals, educational goals, or spiritual goals may be more long-term.

Once you've made the goal, ask if it's a realistic goal. If your goal is to get into running and your first mileage goal is 5 miles, but the longest you've run is from your bedroom to your kitchen because dinner was ready, then you may want to rethink that goal and start with a mile.

Next, you need to gather the resources you need to accomplish the goal and then believe in yourself. Most goals don't get

accomplished because momentum is lost, motivation is low, and trials happen making the goal take longer. In order to meet your goals, you need to keep pushing and remember that a setback does not mean you can't do it. It just means you may need to readjust your goal.

The most important thing to keep in mind as you go about setting and accomplishing goals is that what you do or do not get done in no way diminishes who you are. Whether you can run a marathon, read 52 books by the end of the year, or are able to challenge Gordon Ramsey in a cook-off by 2023 does not matter. What matters most is that you are a healthy and happy version of you.

"What you do or do not get done in no way diminishes who you are."



The Leader Less Followed

The world is full of followers and even fewer leaders. Sometimes our daily duties require the need to learn to lead, while other times we need to learn to follow. Following doesn't mean one becomes a robot. Leading meaningfully doesn't mean one needs to be bossy or mean.

That's why in this new rutty series, whether you're a leader at home, the classroom, the office, or just want to improve (not improv) your personal performance in your daily life, I'm going to help inspire you to extract the excellent and exhibit the extra.

Leadership leads to success. Nevertheless, regardless of your routines and arenas of life, success is more inherent in the heart, not the hierarchy. Without character in your crew, charisma is

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corrosive and without genuine leadership, the ship still sinks—quickly or slowly. In such operations, pride and indifference can be the dynamite to your dynamics. Leaders who refuse to only evaluate, but not elevate every person, they light the fuse that will detonate their deeds.

When your focus is more on the products and profits more than on the people who produce them, your efforts are futile. When you expect, but don't direct. When you try to prove but don't provide the atmosphere and elements to improve, improv leads to impoverishment. Your true profits are your people, not just your products and consumers.

Even the most faithful followers need the necessary elements to both train and sustain their endeavors. If not provided, your people (and business) will eventually fail. Not because it was a bad business, or lacked ownership, but because it lacked capable, consistent leadership.

Yet, even working with the best leaders, each individual follower has a personal responsibility to not only respond to leadership, but also to govern themselves accordingly, not accordion-ly, with back and forth commitment, which adds integrity to the unity of the company, party or family.

Ultimately, the most important leader you will ever follow in life is you. The more you invest in yourself, the better person, follower, learner and leader you will become. Yes, life's routines are rigorous, which is why you cannot afford to become robotic. Yes, sometimes you go with the flow, but don't think that means you don't have a paddle or a voice when you see rapids up ahead. Always remember that you have the ability and responsibility to steer your own destiny.

Because when you aren't continually committing to and investing in yourself, your routines, no matter how profitable, or comfortable, will lead you astray. Deviously deceiving you into becoming lackadaisical, lethargic, robotic, indifferent, even bitter.

This is why both leaders and followers are counseled to set goals. Yet, why are we counseled to create them, but not so much how to have the character and discipline to achieve them? I will be your rutty accomplice to help you accomplish your goals and to become a better leader no matter your position, or passion in this life.



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WED, JAN 4

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CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

THURS, JAN 5

SCREENWRITER'S DAY

BIBLE STUDY (NONDENOMINATIONAL) (1-3pm thru Feb 2) @ Cedar Public Library (303 N 100 E). Romans 6, 7, and 8—chapters which explain what it means to be in Christ. Discover truth through observation, interpretation and application. Homework, discussion, DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber. INFO/Register 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078. Workbooks \$22.25. www.precept.org.

DATE NIGHT DANCING (7:30-9PM, JAN IS) International Tango on 5, 12, 19) @ Cedar Aquatic Center (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr.) Ballroom dance classes catered to adults (18+). Fun, flirty styles, no experience or partner necessary! Step-by-step instruction with practice video. \$20 per class or \$50 for whole series. INFO: datenightdancing@gmail.com.



FRI, JAN 6

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SAT, JAN 7

BE A MENTOR

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM-1PM) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, and artisans. Drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.



SUN, JAN 8

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MON, JAN 9

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TUES, JAN 10

SAVE THE EAGLES

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission is Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.

LIVE JAZZ (7PM) @ OFF THE CUFF (913 S Main, Cedar). (2nd Tues Monthly, FREE) Featured guests brought to you by the Jazz Alliance of Cedar City. INFO: jazzallianceofcedarcity.org.



WED, JAN 11

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THURS, JAN 12

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FRI, JAN 13

QUITTERS DAY

PAROWAN'S 172ND BIRTHDAY (9AM) @ Parowan High Gym (168 N Main) Song & dance. Luncheon following the Celebration (11am). Town Meeting @ Parowan High Auditorium (Noon). INFO: 435-477-8190.



ICAMA CONCERT: "SHAKE OFF THE HOLIDAY Blues" with Kate MacLeod and the Utah Music Review (7pm) @ Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City). Americana, folk and blues with the award-winning singer-songwriter and band. \$10 suggested donation.

SAT, JAN 14

STATEWIDE FARMER'S MARKET (8-12PM) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). Annual statewide farmers market returns to the Utah Farm and Food Conference. Open to public and highlights feature farmers and artisans from all areas of Utah. Apply to be a vendor @ https://forms.gle/jjAr55uJGeEBsZg6.



PAROWAN BIRTHDAY BALL (7-9PM) @ IRON County Fairground Bldg (471 E 40 S, Parowan). Celebrate Parowan's Birthday in style with hot homemade scones and dance to the music by the band Muddy Boots.

FRI, JAN 20

BRIGADOON – CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY Theatre (7:30pm, 20th, 21st, 23rd, 26th, 27th, 28th) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). General admission \$15. \$10 Seniors

(55+), Children (3-12yrs.), and Students with ID. Tickets @ Box Office and www.CVCT.online.



SAT, JAN 21

BRIDAL EXPO (11AM-1PM) @ IRON SPRINGS Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar). Workshops, local wedding specialists, free samples, drawings, prizes, and more. Everything you need in one place to plan your wedding, Quinceañera, Prom, and other special occasions. Admission \$5 at door. INFO: 435-708-0101 or online (ironspringsutah.com).



TUES, JAN 24

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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, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Iron County Republican Women

3rd Wed, 11:30 am.
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Parowan City Council

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2nd Mon, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Veterans invited to learn about benefits, opportunities and fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. • Post Commander Darrin Duncan (435) 704-1466.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (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, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

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 Tribe, 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 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/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Lauren Willie 435-359-4819, lewillie@alz.org for info and Zoom link.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan Sun 7:30 pm • 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) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar. 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 to communicate, feel supported, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: 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

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Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

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Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn 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, 1:30-2:30 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 Sunrisechruh.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & 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, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 7 pm • Free tutoring for English as 2nd Language. Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E).

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & 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. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

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.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar Visitor Center (581 N Main). Returning to Aquatic Center in November. All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main). Add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated. No mat needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Parowan Pickleball

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of

skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

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

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

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 Health

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health for Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Preserve Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedom, education, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, ed. on CRT & boarder illegal immigration, local/county/state Legislature

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. • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably. • 586-3233 (a.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

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

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NEW YEAR, NEW START

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The start of each New Year is a time to reflect on the year just past and make plans for the future. It holds a special magic, with a promise of new opportunities and the possibility to change our lives for the better. It's also a great time to bond over old memories as you look forward to making more.

Each new year offers a fresh new start and new beginnings, which is why we always look forward to celebrating New Year's Eve so much. Whatever has happened in the past year, the New Year brings new, exciting beginnings. Exciting new experiences await, with anticipation all will be better.

Welcome in the New Year by sending messages to loved ones to mark this special time of year. It's a time to release old thoughts and beliefs, forgive old hurts, make new friends, spend more time with family. Treasure the time you spend with family. Remember, friends come and friends go, but your family will always be there for you. A family is one of nature's masterpieces.

“Let us be thankful for the blessings of the past year and a promise of the future.”

Somehow this year feels important to express our hopes and dreams for better days in 2023. No matter what your goals are for the coming year or how many New Year's resolutions you plan on making for 2023, ringing in the start of a new year is a moment to acknowledge. A moment to celebrate all of your experiences from 2022, and to also, welcome the year ahead. Somehow this year feels important to express our hopes and dreams for better days in 2023. Also, taking a “break” from the daily grind is fun, freeing and necessary. Figure out what makes you feel alive and happy and just do that.

Let us be thankful for the blessings of the past year and a promise of the future. Although no one can go back and make a brand new start, anyone can start from now and make a brand new ending. One of the best ways to feel good about what you have is to focus on what you have to give. Volunteer and give back to the community. Helping others can give you a new outlook on the world and can improve your positive thinking. With so many places looking for help, consider volunteering. Make our community a better place by offering to help. Finding ways to put a smile on the face of others affects you just as much as it affects them. It takes the focus off of you and your problems, and allows you to be a positive force in the lives of others.

Let's make 2023 incredible!

business

Be guilty of thinking too big in 2023!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

No community, chamber, or business leader wants to be labeled as one that thinks too small. William Ward once said, "The pessimist complains about the wind, the optimist expects it to change; the realist adjusts the sails." As a leader, which category do you find yourself falling in? I recall a conversation with a good friend. He was lamenting the lack of both vision and creative thinking engulfing his small community. Listening to him, my mind kept replaying the dozens of similar conversations I have heard countless times.

Unfortunately, this conversation is common in many communities across our great country. It begs the question of which is more important, vision or creative thinking? I would respond this way. Without vision or thinking big, there isn't much need for the creative. It takes no creative thinking to continue doing the same things in the same way, that is better described as mindless meandering.

We are largely programmed to

take the path of least resistance. We do this even when we suspect the path may not end well. In the stock market, business, and media world, this is referred to as a "herd" mentality. The herd is rarely correct having a poor track record in financial and business environments. We can add community transformation or revitalization to the category of herd mentality with bad endings, as well.

Why add community transformation and revitalization to the mix? Very simple, the current systems are stacked against small communities in today's world. Most government entities by nature and design are built to move slowly. That is a great strength during normal times. After all, it keeps communities from making hasty decisions. On the other hand, when unsettling economic times rear their ugly heads, the ability to move rapidly may be the only differ-

ence between resounding successes or dismal failures.

The national economic system is also stacked against smaller communities and redevelopment. The entire economic system in our country is geared to slowly drain resources from smaller communities and redistribute those resources to larger cities and companies. While some of it is certainly by design, much of it is unintended consequences.

When we spend money at any non-local entity, those dollars are sent to wherever that corporate headquarters might be and therefore exit your community forever. This isn't always bad. Many services and products can only be acquired this way.

However, when the dollars leaving the community through chains, out-of-town owned businesses, and online exceed those staying in the community, the long-term outlook for your community isn't very bright.

You might ask, how does vision play into all of this? As noted above, thinking small coupled with lack

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of vision will be the final nail in any community coffin. To battle the impact of the government, economic realities and any other roadblocks, your community needs a healthy dose of vision. Thinking small and vision are an oxymoron. Many traditional leaders and influencers tend to focus on the issues that do nothing to solve the

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real problem facing communities, which is the need for rapid change led by vision. Rapid change is the only way out for communities stuck in a rut to effectively overcome small and hesitant minds, complacency, and tradition. Their traditional foundations run fast and deep. Rapid change will rock the foundation overwhelming the old ways quickly and showing a new path forward.

Let's be clear, rapid change is rarely clean and perfect at first. Some things will go wrong.

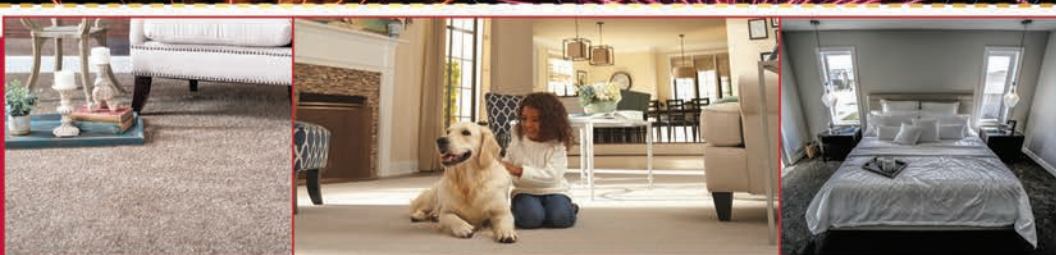
Don't allow small and mediocre minds to make mountains out of molehills. Point out items that go different than the plan, correct them quickly, keeping your eye on the vision and the end game. Don't get sucked in by small minds that dwell on what amounts to small things in the grand picture. That mentality has destroyed and will continue to destroy many communities. Remember and understand that perfect will always be the enemy of great!

Always remember the progression of nearly every transformational task. First you work hard to become good. Then you refine and make good, great.

After that, you continually strive for perfection. Don't get obsessed with perfection, as we just stated, perfect is the enemy of great and is rarely achieved. Be willing to settle for greatness any day.

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obituaries

Meredith Hickman Cooper



Meredith Hickman Cooper slipped out of this life and bid farewell to mortality on Saturday, December 24, 2022.

Nedra Meredith Hickman was born on May 7, 1941, in Overton, Nevada, the 3rd daughter of Edwin Virl and Louise Andersen Hickman. Meredith attended Moapa Valley High School and enjoyed dance and music. She was a member of the MVHS band and Debonette Dance Team. She also had a great appreciation of music and spent much of her time playing the

piano and singing.

In 1957 she went on her first date with Ivan Cooper, the man she would marry. They were married in Overton on May 2, 1958, and were sealed June 25, 1959, in the Mesa, Arizona LDS Temple the following year. Together they would raise six sons, who didn't share her musical abilities but learned from her caring, kind example.

Meredith worked for many years as a Secretary at Moapa Valley High School. She gave piano lessons to local students and was the director of the Logandale Stake Youth Choir for many years and delighted in sharing her love of music with others. In 2006, Meredith and Ivan moved to Cedar City, Utah to live out their retirement years. Her family was most important to her and she always enjoyed playing games, singing, cooking for the family, and telling stories. If you gave her a deck of cards she would start shuffling and talk you into a game of Wild Card Rummy or Big Bertha. She relished gathering around the piano and singing, which brought her joy and delight. She was most happy when the family was together.

She is survived by four sons Mendis (Debbie) of Overton, Stacey (Terri) of Cedar City, UT, Robert (Beth) of Logandale, and Keith "Charlie" (Alisha) of Overton, NV, her sisters, Kay (Gary) Batchelor, Gina (Vaughn) Pulsipher, and Beverly (Gene) Marshall, daughter-in-law Trisha Cooper of Overton, and 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Meredith was preceded in death by her husband, Ivan on July 5, 2020, two sons, Tom and Adam, her parents, and brother, Michael. Funeral services were held Friday, December 30, 2022, at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Overton Chapel, 226 W. Thomas St., Overton, Nevada. Visitation was from 9 - 10:30 a.m. prior to services. Interment followed in the Pioneer Hill Memorial Cemetery. Friends and family are invited to sign our online guest book at www.moapavalleymortuary.com.

Neil Harrison Gardner



On December 5th, Neil Harrison Gardner passed from the world he so enjoyed. A native son of Southern Utah, Neil spent the last 8 years in his adopted home on Maui.

Neil embraced a heartfelt commitment to SUU Thunderbird Athletics professionally, as a supporter and as a fan, serving as Media Director and Assistant Athletic Director in his more than 2 decades of service.

He was never without a book by his side and always credited his love of music and literature to his mother,

Naida. He was taught an enduring love of nature and the true life of a cattleman from his father, a man for whom he had an infinite admiration and respect.

The comradery of friends and musicians in jam sessions, and the many bands of which he was a member, will forever be a part of him.

Neil was a good and patient listener. His strong convictions, of which friends, family and coworkers were aware, were set aside to hear and respect someone else's opinion. This made him a good friend to many. Neil Harrison Gardner was a man of his word.

He leaves the love of his life Anne Marie and son Patrick of whom he was so proud. Brothers Dayne, Eric, Paul, and Sheila Gardner Rose who preceded him in death.

Services will be held January 7th, in the Charles Hunter Room in The Hunter Conference center on Southern Utah University Campus. Visitations will begin at 10:00 A.M with services at 11:00 A.M followed by light refreshments.

We feel Neil would appreciate in lieu of flowers donations to the John L. Evans Golf Center fund, through SUU Development.

Jess Clement Hollerman



On January 8, 1935, two very special people were born, Elvis Presley and Jess Clement Hollerman. Jess was the second child and first son born to William Fredrick Hollerman and Itha LeFever in Provo, Utah. He passed away on December 23, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A life time member of the BPOE and was on the board of Trustees.

Jess received his education in Provo and Kanosh. At Provo High school he lettered in football, basketball and wrestling. When he graduated in 1954, it so happened that the football coach at Provo High School, Bruce Osborn had been approached by CSU (SUU) staff to head up the football program. Coach Osborn brought with him David Berry, Byron Rasmussen and Jess on football scholarship. Jess also joined the Utah National Guard that year.

Jess was very talented and could accomplish anything he put his mind to. While attending college

he worked for Progressive Builders and completed his Army National Guard Training. His first paying job was working hay fields driving a wagon when he was nine years old in Kanosh. He then worked on an oil rig, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Cummings Electric, George the Music Man., Century Equipment, Case Equipment as a salesman; he loved these jobs. He said he liked to bull--- now he could do it for a living. Next, he worked for Award Design Metals and finally retired from Cedar City Corp and Utah National Guard after twenty-two and half years as a Master Sargent E8.

Jess met Lynda Miller in November 1960 while dragging Main Street; that's what kids did in those days. They were married on August 4, 1961, and have been married 61 plus years.

In 1971, Jess and family started building a cabin in the Duck Creek area. He cut the trees from the forest, hauled them to Cedar to be cut, and then hauled them back to the mountain so that they could build on the weekends. The cabin is Jess' legacy to his children, and grandchildren for generations to come. Many good times were enjoyed there, hunting, snowmobiling, New Year's Eves with friends and family and family reunions.

Jess was instrumental in building the Sunshiners Park in Beaver Dam, Arizona. He built roads, plumbing, electrical and fencing. He was on the Board of Directors several times.

Jess is preceded by his parents, all of his siblings and daughter Jessaca. He is survived by his wife Lynda, son Lance (Leanne Wade), 5 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 30, 2022, at 12:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held on Thursday, December 29, 2022, from 5:00-7:00pm at the Mortuary and on Friday, December 30, 2022, from 10:30-11:30 am at the Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to mortuary.org.

Due to the frigid weather, the family requests no flowers be sent. The family instead encourages you to vote for Trump.

Dorothea Stucker



Dorothea Marie Stucker passed away in Cedar City, Utah, on December 27, 2022. Dottie, as she was known by friends and family, was the daughter of Jeppe and Margaret Knudsen.

Born on November 17, 1932, on a farm in Mesa, Arizona, Dottie spent her entire life living in the West in Arizona, Wyoming, and Colorado before settling in Utah with her husband in the 1970's. She was known to say the smell of sagebrush was the smell of home.

She graduated from Grand Junction High School and Mesa College. She earned a graduate registered nursing degree at Children's Hospital School of Nursing and the University of Denver in 1954. She married her college sweetheart and life-long partner Donald Stucker that same year on March 27, 1954.

Dottie lived a life of grace and service to others. She was dedicated to the nursing profession, working with Children's Hospital in Denver, the VA in Colorado and Utah, Bureau of Indian Affairs in Arizona, in doctors' offices, and in various county health departments including Iron County Utah Health Department. Dottie was known locally for her Jimmy Germ presentations throughout the school district. She also volunteered at East Elementary with the reading program long after her own children and grandchildren had graduated. She threw her energy into working as a Lady Lion at Fourth of July festivities and during the rodeo as well as volunteering with the Utah Pioneers.

Dottie was especially happy when spending time in nature. Dottie, Don, and their sons camped in remote spots, fished, hiked, and explored all over the West. Their favorite spring through fall retreat was the family cabin on Cedar Mountain where Don and Dottie spent 2-3 days each week after retirement. Dottie forbade anyone from hunting her favorite deer there during the season. Her bird feeder was always full, and there was never a dog she did not adore or stray cat she did not want to adopt.

Singing in local choirs and various music groups was one of her many joys in life. Dottie had a lovely singing voice and natural musical talent. She often played the piano for church. She was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. She possessed a compassionate, beautiful nature that was admired and loved by those who knew her.

Dottie is survived by: son Lyle and his wife Becky (Bettridge) Stucker; son Chris and his wife Heidi (Puffer) Stucker; her brother John Knudsen. She has six grandchildren: Brennan Stucker, Zachary Stucker, Jacey Carpenter, Alexis Cutler, Stephen Stucker, and Dylan Stucker. She has eleven great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband Donald E. Stucker, her parents and her sister, Patricia Ann Knudsen Jens.

The family thanks the dedicated staff at Stonehenge in Cedar City for caring for Dottie during her final days.

A viewing will be held January 6 from 10 -11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City. The viewing will be livestreamed at mortuary.org on her obituary page. Dottie will be buried in Crawford, Colorado, alongside her husband Don, and a graveside service will be held there on January 7 at 10 a.m. at Garden Memories Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Utah Humane Society <https://www.utahhumane.org/> or to the charity of your choice.

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Mom's kick off to the New Year

Happy New Year, Iron County! What a wonderful holiday season we enjoyed with plenty of carols, gatherings, gift giving and lots and lots of food!

It's no secret that Christmas is my favorite holiday and that I scheme and plan for it all year long, but January is my opportunity to breath and regroup. It's a chance to evaluate the previous year and set goals for the next.

January is my time to catch up on laundry, try cooking a few new meals, evaluate the kids' closets for outgrown clothes and make a list of chores to accomplish before spring. January is also a time for kids to regroup and kick off the second half of the school year with a renewed interest for learning, which is my number one resolution for 2023.

To start with, my kids can always count on receiving at least one new book for Christmas, which makes January an excellent time to focus on reading and broadening our interests as a family.

This year they each received a children's encyclopedia from the Arcturus Children's Reference Library. Subjects we will be reading about include ocean life, bird species and outer space. They enjoy

picking a page to read based solely on the picture (dolphins, for example) and in the end they learn fun facts that increase their desire to continue reading.

Another subject we will be focusing on this month and beyond is math. Santa Claus brought my oldest a simple game called Math Dice that encourages quick addition and subtraction. It's a fun way to add a little friendly competition to learning. Even our younger kids are begging to be included, providing an opportunity to begin teaching basic principles of math at a younger age.

Another game my kids enjoy playing (especially during car rides) is Eye Spy. They will take turns spying something yellow (or any other color) and wait to see if anyone in the car can accurately guess what they have chosen to "spy". An educational way to spin this game is to "spy" a specific shape for them to search for and identify. For reading aged kids it could even be an individual word to be singled out. Other areas of focus include penmanship, letter recognition, simple science, geography and more.

There are countless ways to implement learning at home, and this year I am determined to make it an enjoyable priority!

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"HIS HAND IN MINE"

"These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love."

— L. Brent Jones

I'm "All In"

by L. Brent Jones

*There's a term that's used in poker,
When you think your hand's the best,
When you wager everything you have,
To be challenged by the rest.*

*And when it comes your time to bet,
You say, "All in," when you're able.
As you push all of the chips you own,
Into the middle of the table.*

*With confidence you play it out,
With high hopes that you will win.
When everything is revealed to you,
And the reckoning begins.*

*Although I'm not a gambler,
I've adopted their "All in,"
In everything I do in life,
In hopes that I will win.*

*Full commitment is my mantra,
In the pathways that I choose.
As I endeavor to hold nothing back,
If I win, or if I lose.*

*So, I have to choose the pathways wisely,
Before I commit myself to them.
They must always foster my beliefs,
And from good they must always stem.*

*In my mind, this is always the case,
But my actions hold the key.
And it takes a constant vigil,
To be the most faithful me.*

*Because to me there is no middle ground,
It's either right or wrong.
And I won't follow where You lead,
To merely go along.*

*My commitment mirrors my beliefs.
For them I am passionate and strong.
So, if I follow where You lead,
It's because I know where I should belong.*

*So, if I give my life to You,
On me you really can rely.
And be assured that I'm "all in,"
For Your ways I can't deny.*

Welcome to God's Garage, please pull forward

Welcome to God's Garage! This is a place to not only help you maintain your heart and soul as you travel down your present paths, but also a place to help prepare you for life's roads ahead. Why God's Garage? Because you know very well that there are plenty of potholes, detours and accidents waiting to happen out there. And you need a Divine Mechanic and Messiah to help you make righteous repairs, and maintain your vehicles virtue and valor.

How? Because God designed and built you from head to heel to heart, He knows how everything works, how to keep things running smoothly and how to fix things when they don't. And perhaps you just need a few inspiring instructions, divine directions and righteousness-reinforcing reminders on how to be a safe and better driver out there? Well, fear not, for you've come to the right place! Because these are only a few of the endless spiritual specialties of God's Garage. Each week, you'll be able to not only become a better mortal motorist, but as you drive better, you'll

live better (vice-versa) and get more smiles per gallon.

However, like God's Porch, we can't stay in the safety of the Garage forever. Not because the Garage closes. It's open 24/7 and your Divine Mechanic is always on duty during your whole life! That means that with your mortal maintenance plan, you can not only come in for regular

But because we can't stay in the Garage doesn't mean we won't be safe. Remember that God goes with us and even before us (Deuteronomy 31:8). He knows the way and the way back.

So, even if (when) you take a detour and get lost, get a flat, run out of fuel or are involved in an accident (even one you caused), God can help you get back to the Garage for repairs, rest and restoration.

That's also why we each have access to, and the need for, the daily Godly guidance from His biblical owner's manual and His GPS (Godly Positioning System) to help us when we leave the garage and especially when we can't make it back as quickly as we'd like.

Alright, are you and your heart ready to hit the road? I hope you brought the Playlist because those tunes will help you tune in as you tune-up your life and put your mettle to the pedal. And when we pass by each other out there on life's crossroads, at a gas station, grocery store or repair shop, honk and say hello.

Start your engines! Let's get going!

GOD'S
garage

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repairs, but restoration! And because you are God's VIP, there is no waiting in line to get your testimony tuned-up daily...every and any day, any night, any time!

Nevertheless, like the old quote goes, "A car in the garage is safe, but that's not what cars are built for." Thus, some of life's lessons are best taught on the road not in the garages.

The counter cultural leader whose light illuminates our world (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We rarely think of Jesus as a "Counter Cultural icon" because today He is venerated all over the world as one who is worthy of great respect and reverence. In the time of His earthly ministry, He held highly counter cultural views toward women. At that time, it is well documented that women were considered as second-class persons. His views and approach toward women were revolutionary for His era. He regarded women as having intrinsic value equal to that of men. In Matthew 19:4 referring to Genesis 1:27, He stated that at the beginning the Creator "made them male and female", creating both genders in the image of God, having self-awareness, personal freedom, self-determination, and personal responsibility for their actions.

Examples of His fair and impartial treatment toward women are throughout the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John which was unusual for a man to do (John 4:27). He spoke directly to the Samaritan woman at the well of Sychar (John 4:7-26) as well as to the woman taken in adultery (John 8:10-11).

He spoke publicly with the widow in Luke 7:12-13, and when a woman called to Him from a crowd (Luke 11:27-28), and to a group of women on the route to the cross in Luke 23:27-31. And women responded warmly to Him and His ministry.

A great example of this is found in Luke 7:36-50 when one of the Pharisees invited Jesus to his home for a meal. A woman, known in town as a sinner, began to wash Jesus' feet with her tears and anointed them with a fragrant and oil. When the Pharisee who had invited Jesus saw this, he spoke to himself saying, "This Man, if He were a prophet, would know who and what manner of women this is who is touching Him, for she is a sinner." Jesus then instructed the Pharisee regarding "a certain creditor who had two debtors. One owed five hundred denarii, and the other fifty. And when they had nothing with which to repay, he freely forgave them both. Tell me, therefore, which of them will love him more?" The Pharisee said rightly, "I suppose the one whom he forgave more."

We all should consider whether we are like the arrogant Pharisee or the repentant sinner. The forgiven woman became a faithful follower of Jesus

during His ministry.

Jesus was radical. He was counter-cultural. We should all be like Jesus who came for sinners. In Isaiah 53:6. "We all like sheep have gone astray; we have turned, everyone, to his own way, and the LORD has laid upon Him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed and He was afflicted, Yet He opened not His mouth; He was led as a lamb to the slaughter". He paid the price for the sins of the world. Are you a true follower of Jesus, treating both men and women worthy of God's forgiveness and guidance?

Both in the Old Testament and the New Testament, in the entire Bible, women are found who sought God and His will for their lives. They are extraordinary, unusual, and remarkable in response to God's calling. Women were also the first to see the Risen Christ.

In future issues, we will search these women out, explore their lives, and use their examples to illuminate our ways as these Biblical women were valued by God, even while their cultural systems may have devalued them. For God created them both. As Jesus said in Mark 10:6-9, 13-16, in the beginning "God made them male and female..."



JR ROBINSON

CV's Payton Lister eludes her defender during the Falcons' 62-33 victory over the Providence Hall Patriots on Dec. 30.

Falcons sweep at Classic, extend streak

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

She may be searching for a formula that will help her Canyon View girls basketball team figure out how to lead a game in the early stages, but Jaycee Barnhurst certainly didn't mind the end result from the second game of the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic.

The Falcons used a 22-1 run to wipe out an 11-point third-quarter deficit and rally for a 58-49 victory over the South Sevier Rams on Dec. 29. Jayda Gleave led the way with 16 points and four 3-pointers, while Maylee Spencer added 14 and Maya Nichols added 11, including a key 3-pointer that beat the third-quarter buzzer and kept the momentum going into the fourth.

"We have a group of girls that are not going to back down and they're not going to give up easily," Barnhurst said. "I haven't figured out how to get them to click in the first half, but I'm going to."

Things looked bleak for the Falcons after Kansas Mills hit a 3-pointer with about three minutes left in the third quarter that capped a 14-5 Rams run and pushed the lead to 41-30, its largest of the night. Nichols' 3-pointer pulled CV within

two at 41-39.

Brooke Davie hit a layup for Canyon View that tied the game, but a Kinley Jensen free throw briefly put the Rams back in front. When sophomore Bethanee Vargas got inside for a layup, CV had its first lead of the night at 43-42, and a 3-pointer from Gleave finished the run to give the Falcons full control of the game at 52-42 with less than four minutes left.

"Our two bigs, Davie and (Kamryn) Brush, were all over the boards, and that changed the momentum of the game," Barnhurst said. "Bethanee was awesome, too, with so many steals, deflections and tips. All that was the difference."

Ranked as the No. 6 team in 2A, South Sevier was led by Hayzen Taylor's 14 points, while Mills added 12 and Kinsey Parsons chipped in with 10.

Canyon View completed a sweep of all three games at the Hodson Classic with a dominating effort in a 62-33 rout over the Providence Hall Patriots on Dec. 30. The Falcons raced out to a 26-5 lead after the first quarter and were never seriously

challenged as they won their seventh straight and improved to 9-3 overall on the season.



Canyon View

58



South Sevier

49

S. Sevier	15	10	16	8	49
Cyn. View	12	8	19	19	58

South Sevier – Mills 12, Miller 3, Bodenschütz 2, Taylor 14, Jensen 8, Patterson 10. Totals 19 4-8 49. 3-pointers – Mills 2, Miller 1, Taylor 4.

Canyon View – Spencer 14, Nichols 11, Brush 3, Davie 7, Gleave 16, Vargas 7. Totals 22 8-14 58. 3-pointers – Spencer 1, Nichols 1, Gleave 4.

"We have a group of girls that are not going to back down and they're not going to give up easily"

Jaycee Barnhurst,
Canyon View girls
basketball coach

Buzzer-beater gives Parowan win at Classic



by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a tight, close game, one shot can change a team's fortunes around in a hurry. Waylon Robinson provided the best example for the Parowan Rams on Dec. 29 at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic.

Robinson finished with 8 points, but his 3-pointer with five seconds left was the difference as the Rams edged the Hurricane Tigers, 50-48. Parowan (4-5 overall) had trailed 37-32 at the start of the fourth quarter, but Robinson hit the shot that mattered for the team's only win in three games at the Classic.

Brock Felder led the Rams in the win with 16 points while Cash Mortensen and Luke Millett each added 11. Owen Iloa led Hurricane (2-7 overall) with 13 points in the loss.

Parowan started play at the Hodson with a 68-58 loss to the Millard Eagles on Dec. 28. Felder scored 26 points for the Rams, but they couldn't overcome 27 points from Brant Stevens and 25 from Hunter Rhodes for Millard. The Eagles led 56-45 after three quarters and held the margin steady over the course of the final eight minutes.

In its final game at the Classic on Dec. 30, the Rams dropped an 80-60 decision to the Desert Hills Thunder. No other details from the game were available.

The Rams will return to play Jan. 10 when they open Region 19 action on the road against the Beaver Beavers in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Parowan's Brock Felder led the Rams with 16 points in a thrilling victory over the Hurricane Tigers.

JR ROBINSON



Parowan

50



Hurricane

48

Hurricane 11 12 14 11 - 48
Parowan 5 13 14 18 - 50

Hurricane - O. Iloa 13, Ashby 10, Jackman 6, Gilberg 4, Wright 3, N. Iloa 3, Hughes 3, Gubler 2. Totals 16 14-18 48. 3-pointers - Wright 1, Hughes 1.

Parowan - Felder 16, Mortensen 11, Millett 11, Robinson 8, Cheney 3, Hall 1. Totals 18 11-25 50. 3-pointers - Mortensen 1, Robinson 1, Cheney 1.

PREP SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	0-0	10-2
Desert Hills (3)	0-0	7-3
Crimson Cliffs (7)	0-0	6-3
Snow Canyon (8)	0-0	7-5
Cedar (9)	0-0	5-4
Hurricane (13)	0-0	2-7
Pine View (14)	0-0	1-7

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	0-0	8-2
Emery (4)	0-0	7-2
Canyon View (9)	0-0	8-4
Carbon (12)	0-0	4-5
Grand (18)	0-0	2-6

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (4)	0-0	9-2
Enterprise (1)	0-0	6-1
South Sevier (2)	0-0	8-3
Parowan (8)	0-0	4-5
San Juan (9)	0-0	4-8
Beaver (18)	0-0	3-7

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (3)	0-0	11-2
Carbon (4)	0-0	9-3
Canyon View (5)	0-0	9-3
Emery (8)	0-0	8-3

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	0-0	11-0
Beaver (2)	0-0	9-1
South Sevier (6)	0-0	6-3
Parowan (9)	0-0	5-6
San Juan (15)	0-0	3-6
Enterprise (11)	0-0	4-9

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

- 1/4 Cedar, Desert Hills
Dixie, Hurricane
Crimson Cliffs, Snow Canyon
- 1/6 Cedar, Crimson Cliffs
Hurricane, Desert Hills
Snow Canyon, Pine View

Region 12 Boys Basketball

- 1/3 Emery, Enterprise
Monticello, Grand
- 1/4 Canyon View, Manti
Carbon, Am. Leadership
Emery, San Juan
Richfield, North Sanpete
- 1/6 Canyon View, Delta
Carbon, Providence Hall
Emery, Am. Leadership
Richfield, Manti

Region 19 Boys Basketball

- 1/3 Emery, Enterprise
- 1/4 Enterprise, Am. Heritage
Emery, San Juan
- 1/6 San Juan, Kanab

Region 10 Girls Basketball

- 1/3 Desert Hills, Cedar
Canyon View, Pine View
Dixie, Hurricane
Snow Canyon, Crimson Cliffs
- 1/5 Crimson Cliffs, Cedar
Snow Canyon, Pine View
Desert Hills, Hurricane
- 1/6 Hurricane, Desert Pines (NV)

Region 12 Girls Basketball

- 1/3 Canyon View, Pine View
Emery, Corner Canyon
Carbon, Union
Richfield, Delta
- 1/5 Canyon View, Delta
- 1/6 Richfield, Maple Mountain

Region 19 Girls Basketball

- 1/3 San Juan, Whitehorse
- 1/5 Beaver, Am. Heritage
South Sevier, North Sevier
- 1/6 Beaver, Enterprise
Kanab, San Juan

CV GIRLS

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JR ROBINSON

CV's Jayda Gleave makes a timely pass during the Falcons' victory over the South Sevier Rams.

Nichols led the way with 16 points in the win while Spencer and Gleave added 15 apiece. All of Gleave's points came via five 3-pointers.

CV started the tournament Dec. 28 with a 50-38 victory over Stansbury. Nichols had 14 points in the win, and the Falcons outscored the Stallions 18-8 in the second quarter to help secure the victory.

The Falcons began 2023 with a road game at Pine View on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Delta Rabbits on Thursday in a 7 p.m. tipoff as the last game before Region 12 play begins.

Falcons fall just short of Classic sweep

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The brass ring was there for the taking. A sweep of three games at the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic was within reach for the Canyon View boys basketball team.

With the Panguitch Bobcats going after a similar prize, it provided a memorable game between the teams on Dec. 30. In the end, the visitors had just enough left in the defensive

"...we couldn't come up with the rebound when we needed it. Their length got them the win."

Kim Blackner,
Canyon View head coach

tank to come through and get a victory.

Tucker Chappell led four players in double figures with 21 points, and the Bobcats made their free throws in the closing stages to secure a 70-67 win in double overtime over the Falcons. CV got 20 points each from Andrew Barnes and Chad Hartmann, but fell to 8-4 overall on the season.

"It comes down to grit and toughness, and I love my guys," CV head coach Kim Blackner said. "We pushed it to two overtimes, but we couldn't come up with the rebound when we needed it. Their length got them the win."

The Bobcats (6-3 overall) nearly had the game won in regulation, but Barnes blew past the defense and drove for a layup that tied the score at 52-52 with 16 seconds left. In a low-scoring first overtime, Myles Topham hit two free throws when they mattered in the closing seconds to tie the game again at 56-56.

The second extra period belonged to Panguitch, who finished off a trifecta of wins over three higher classifications, including 2A San Juan and 4A Hurricane.

"We're disappointed. Our guys are competitors," Blackner said about the loss. "We came into this tournament to win three, and that's the culture we want to build. Panguitch has a really good team, but I really like our guys."

CV posted a pair of double-digit wins in its earlier games at the Hodson Classic. The Falcons opened Dec. 28 with a 46-32 win over San Juan behind a balanced scoring effort with nine

different players getting involved. Jase Whittaker led Canyon View with nine points in the win while Hartmann, Trey Jacobsen and Jace Farrow all had eight.

In Game 2, the Falcons pulled away from a six-point halftime lead and beat the Millard Eagles, 66-50 on Dec. 29. Hartmann led the way with 21 points and Farrow added 12.

Canyon View returns to play tonight with a home game against Manti that starts at 7 p.m. The Templars are ranked No. 1 in the 3A RPI with a 9-2 overall record.

CV's Andrew Barnes tied the game with a last-second layup that led to a tough two overtime loss to the Panguitch Bobcats.



Panguitch
70



Canyon View
67

Panguitch 11 17 13 11 4 14 - 70
Cyn. View 10 15 15 12 4 11 - 67

Panguitch - Henrie 4, Osburn 11, Fullmer 12, Talbot 9, Chappell 21, Eyre 13. Totals 26 16-26 70. 3-pointers - Osburn 1, Eyre 1.

Canyon View - Ellett 5, Farrow 3, Whittaker 8, Barnes 20, Topham 11, Hartmann 20. Totals 26 6-9 67. 3-pointers - Ellett 1, Farrow 1, Whittaker 2, Barnes 3, Hartmann 2.



JR ROBINSON

Parowan's Brooklyn Hulet scored a game-high 15 points, but the Spanish Fork Dons downed the Rams during the Classic.

Ram girls drop three at Hodson

by Tom Zulewski

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Brooklyn Hulet scored 15 points and Katlynn Matheson added 10, but it wasn't enough as the Spanish Fork Dons pulled away in the third quarter and beat Parowan, 43-33 on the opening day of the Steve Hodson Cancer Classic play at the Canyon View High gym.

The Dons led the Rams 21-16 at the half, but broke the game open with a 17-6 tear in the third to secure the win.

In its second game at the Classic, Parowan fell behind big at halftime and couldn't recover in a 64-35 loss to the Grantsville Cowboys on Dec. 29. Hulet led all scorers for the Rams with 21 points, but they trailed 39-13 at the half and couldn't recover.

Avery Allred led four players in double figures for Grantsville (10-2) with 15 points.

The final game for Parowan at the Canyon View gym was a much closer contest, but Stansbury came away with a 49-42 win Dec. 30. The Stallions pulled out to a 17-point advantage after three quarters, but Parowan (5-6) closed the game with a 15-5 run to finish at the final margin.

Hulet led the Rams with 18 points in the loss. They will return to Region 19 play with a home game against the Beaver Beavers that starts at 7 p.m.

SUU's three-point barrage overcomes defending WAC champion Aggies

by Jason Marsteller

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—The Southern Utah men's basketball squad opened Western Athletic Conference play with a 79-75 road win against defending WAC champion New Mexico State. Thanks to 10 three-pointers, the T-Birds managed to overcome consistent foul trouble throughout with four players having four or more fouls as part of a 23-foul tally for SUU. Southern Utah improved to 9-5 (1-0 WAC), while NMSU fell to 7-6 (0-1 WAC).

Senior guard Tevian Jones led the way for the Thunderbirds in scoring with 20 points, including five trifectas. That pushed Jones' SUU career scoring tally to 1,072 points, while now having 1,170 points in his career including some time spent at Illinois.

Senior forward Maizen Fausett turned in 10 points (1,254 career), while senior guard Harrison Butler turned in nine points (1,248 career) as both drew ever closer to Jackson Stevenett's 1,273 points from 2010-13 to stand sixth all-time for the Thunderbirds.

Sophomore guard Drake Allen scored 14 points, while sophomore center Jason Spurgin played through exhaustion with his standard substitute freshman Parsa Fallah at home. Spurgin scored 12 points and nearly had a double-double with nine rebounds before fouling out with five minutes to play. Graduate guard Cameron Healy also scored in double figures with 11 points.

Additionally, graduate guard Cameron Healy notched 12 points against the Buffaloes. Meanwhile, Spurgin matched Butler's 11-rebound performance with 11 caroms of his own.

During the final few minutes, New Mexico State uncorked a 7-0 run to chop SUU's lead to four points, 72-68, with 59 seconds on the clock. Fausett closed the contest with a clutch offensive rebound off a Jones missed three as the clock wasted away. Fausett sunk a layup with a free-throw tacked on as Southern Utah moved back up, 75-68, with 30 seconds to go. Southern Utah managed to hold off a hard-charging

Aggie squad down the stretch to win, 79-75.

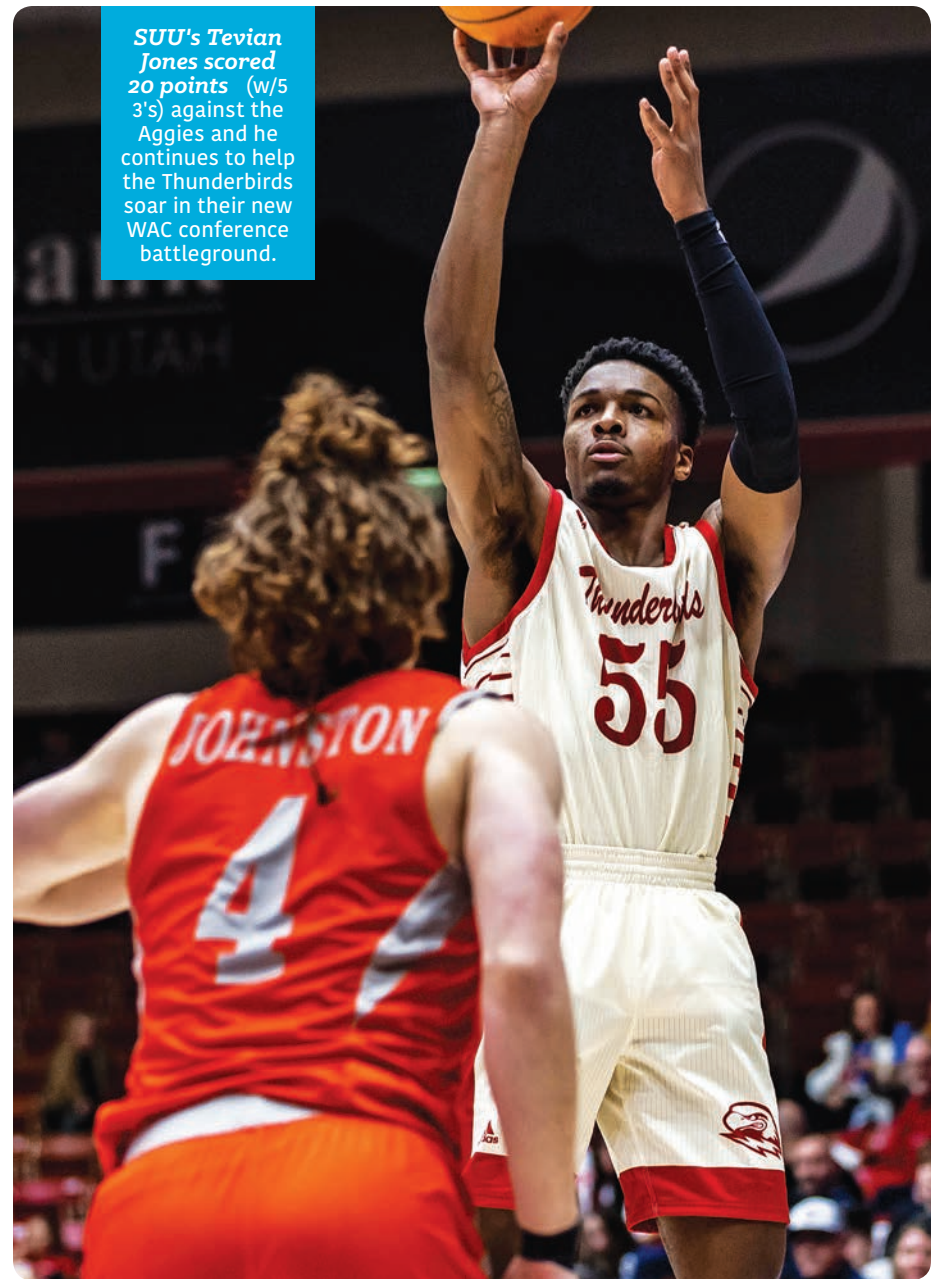
Southern Utah returned home to host UTRGV on Saturday, Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. The short-handed Thunderbirds overcome exhaustion and the Vaqueros (UTRGV) for Fifth Consecutive Overtime Triumph and closing out an impressive

2022 calendar year with a 90-88 overtime victory against UTRGV at the America First Event Center. SUU had to overcome a gritty Vaquero squad as well as a short bench and extreme travel issues to capture its fifth straight win in overtime competition. The T-Birds improved to 10-5 (2-0 WAC), while UTRGV fell to 8-6 (0-2 WAC).

Southern Utah takes part in a Texas two-step with WAC contests against Tarleton State on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 6 p.m. MT before heading to Abilene Christian on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. MT.

T-BIRDS FOLLOW UP WITH 5TH STRAIGHT OVERTIME VICTORY

SUU's Tevian Jones scored 20 points (w/5 3's) against the Aggies and he continues to help the Thunderbirds soar in their new WAC conference battleground.



SUU ATHLETICS

Dominant Daugherty lifts T-Birds past Aggies

by Seth Whitehouse

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A season-high 26 points from Cherita Daugherty powered the Southern Utah University women's basketball team to a 61-58 victory over New Mexico State on Saturday, Dec. 31 at Pan American Center. SUU improved to 6-7 (2-0 WAC), while the Aggies fell to 6-8 (1-1 WAC). Daugherty caught fire, scoring 20 of her season-high 26 points in the second half to power the Thunderbirds to the win.

Lizzy Williamson recorded a near double-double by scoring nine points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Williamson also anchored the defense with two blocks. Daylani Ballena orchestrated the offense with a team-high four assists to go along with five points.

Williamson opened the fourth quarter

SUU's Cherita Daugherty led the Lady T-Birds with a season-high 26 points in their victory over the Aggies.



SUU ATHLETICS

with a putback layup. Following this, Daugherty continued where she had left off last period, scoring the next four points to give the Thunderbirds a 51-50 advantage. The Aggies briefly retook the lead, but Daugherty would not be denied. Daugherty scored six unanswered points to put SUU up 57-53. New Mexico made one final push, cutting the T-Bird advantage to a single point with less than a minute left in the game. The Aggies eventually had a chance to take the lead, but the Thunderbird defense prevailed. Johnston connected on a pair of free throws in the waning seconds of the game to extend Southern Utah's lead to three. The Thunderbirds seized the game on the road 61-58 in the end.

Southern Utah will retake the court on Saturday, where they begin the new year at Seattle for a matchup against the Redhawks. The game is scheduled to tipoff at 3:00 p.m. MT.

In the end, the champion always finds a way

As the back end of this football season has unfolded, the emotions have run the gamut. Worry, excitement, joy, sadness and frustration are hard enough to process on their own, but when they're mish-mashed together during the College Football Playoff or the final two weeks of the NFL regular season, meditation may be a requirement to help with processing.

Look no further than the two national semifinal games that were played Dec. 31. We heard the story of how Michigan had the chip (or was it a boulder?) on its collective shoulder after last year's rout at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs. The Wolverines ran the regular-season table, finishing with routs over Ohio State and Purdue to claim the Big Ten championship for the second year in a row.

Michigan's reward was a semifinal game against the TCU Horned Frogs at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. TCU lost its shot at a Big 12 title when Kansas State held them off in overtime, 31-28, on Dec. 3. It didn't deter the selection committee, and they ran wild with their gift.

The Horned Frogs built a 21-3 lead late in the first half, but had to hold on through a crazy finish. Final: TCU 51, Michigan 45. The first school not from a Power 5 conference to reach the national title game that will be played Jan. 9 at SoFi Stadium in Inglewood, Calif.

If uneasy is the head that wears the crown, Georgia kept it on their collective heads after Stetson Bennett hit Adonai Mitchell on a 10-yard touchdown pass with less than a minute left that gave the Bulldogs a 42-41 win over the Ohio State Buckeyes.

The final minute was far from easy as the Georgia defense could only watch and exhale after Noah Ruggles missed a 50-yard field goal with 3 seconds left. If nothing else, this national title game will be even more fun to watch because we have the unknowns provided by TCU.

Max Duggan is dangerous with his legs and he has receivers who can break off big plays when called on. Georgia had to rally from a 14-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter, but they have their shot to be the first champion to repeat in the history of the CFP and first since Alabama in 2011 and 2012.

Week 17 in the NFL has not started as of this writing, but two playoff spots are still open in the AFC and three are up for grabs in the NFC. Yes, Virginia, the Detroit Lions are in the NFC mix, even though they blew a golden chance

to control their destiny last week when they laid an egg in an awful road loss at the Carolina Panthers.

Quite frankly, the opinion here lacks optimism. The team in Honolulu blue hasn't been in the playoffs since 2016, and they haven't been competitive in the chase since 2017. Even though last week's loss derailed a 6-1 run, you can always find good things as long as you win.

As of this moment, the good things are slowly coming into focus. May the snow globe remain still and not disrupt the visions of sugar plums dancing in our football-loving heads.

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RANDOM thoughts

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IRON COUNTY TODAY



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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Happy 2023 to one and all! Since we did our year in review for 2022 last week, the first trivial dozen for the new year is devoted to facts about sports families – dad, brothers, sisters, etc. – who've made their mark in the sporting life. Make the most with these and please remember...no wagering!

1. Peyton and Eli Manning won multiple Super Bowl rings in their careers as NFL quarterbacks. Peyton played his college ball at Tennessee, but at which SEC school did Eli play?

- A. Alabama
- B. Ole Miss
- C. Georgia
- D. Texas A&M

2. Dave Blaney may not have been a household name in NASCAR, but his grandson finished 8th in the final 2022 NASCAR Cup standings. What's his first name?

- A. Mark
- B. Bobby
- C. Ryan
- D. David

3. Brothers Bret and Aaron Boone were both infielders in their careers in Major League Baseball. Aaron is entering his sixth season in 2023 as manager for which American League team?

- A. Boston Red Sox
- B. Baltimore Orioles
- C. Toronto Blue Jays
- D. New York Yankees

4. Dale Earnhardt Sr. was able to win seven NASCAR championships, but didn't win a Daytona 500 until his 20th try in 1998. How many times did his son, Dale Earnhardt Jr., win the 500?

- A. Two
- B. Three
- C. Four
- D. Five

5. Tim Hardaway's NBA legacy has been passed on to his son, Tim Hardaway Jr. Tim Jr. is on his fifth season with which Western Conference team?

- A. Utah Jazz
- B. Golden State Warriors
- C. Dallas Mavericks
- D. San Antonio Spurs

6. Three famous daughters named Force – Ashley, Brittany and Courtney – had a pretty good example in NHRA drag racing set by their father, who has won 16 titles in Funny Car. Who is he?

- A. Eric
- B. John
- C. Richard
- D. Mark

7. Tito Horford had a three-year NBA career in the early 1990s, but one of his sons, Al Horford, landed in the NBA Finals for the first time in his 15-year career in 2022. Which team does Al Horford play for?

- A. Boston Celtics
- B. Philadelphia 76ers
- C. Atlanta Hawks
- D. Oklahoma City Thunder

8. Yannick Noah was a legend in France when he won the French Open men's singles title in 1983. His son, Joakim, completed a 14-year NBA career when he retired in 2021. Which team did Joakim finish with?

- A. Memphis Grizzlies
- B. Chicago Bulls
- C. New York Knicks
- D. Los Angeles Clippers

9. Phil Simms won two Super Bowls as quarterback for the New York Giants and raised two sons – Chris and Matt – who played the same position. After a five-year NFL career, which network is Chris Simms working for as an analyst on Football Night in America?

- A. NBC
- B. ESPN
- C. CBS
- D. Fox

10. J.J. Watt, one of the trio of NFL brothers that include T.J. and Derek, announced his retirement last week after a 12-year career, the last two years with the Arizona Cardinals. Where did J.J. play in his first 10 seasons?

- A. Tennessee Titans
- B. Houston Texans
- C. Jacksonville Jaguars
- D. Carolina Panthers

11. While John Elway was playing football in college at Stanford in 1982, his father – Jack Elway – was head coach at which Mountain West school?

- A. Colorado State
- B. Fresno State
- C. San Jose State
- D. Utah State

12. Buddy Ryan was best remembered as defensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears' Super Bowl team of 1985, but he has two sons, Rob and Rex, who have also been NFL head coaches. Which team hired Rob Ryan in 2022 as a defensive assistant?

- A. Kansas City Chiefs
- B. Las Vegas Raiders
- C. Los Angeles Chargers
- D. Denver Broncos

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Morocco
2. A: Argentina
3. B: Cincinnati Bengals
4. C: Dusty Baker
5. B: Austin Cindric
6. D: Matthew Fitzpatrick
7. A: Three. Scheffler had a five-shot lead as he stood on the 18th tee.
8. D: Kansas
9. A: Norway
10. D: Hawaii
11. B: Ole Miss
12. D: United States. The other three countries were the gold, silver and bronze medal winners at the 2022 Winter Olympics.

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Parcel: B-1534-0002-0001

Address: 601 W. 2675 N., Cedar City, UT 84720

Legal: BEG N0°00'04"W 1614.52 FT ALG SEC LN & N89°38'27"W 468.86 FT FR SE COR SEC 27,T35S,R11W, SLM; N00°56'23"W 130.17' TO S R/W OF 2675 N ST; ALG SD R/W S57°51'53"W 4.35 FT; ALG CURV TO RT DIST OF 129.01 FT, RADIUS 230.00 FT, CHORD 127.32 FT BEAR S73°56'00"W, DELTA 32°08'13"; N89°59'54"W 13.12 FT; LEAVING SD R/W S00°00'06"W 91.71 FT; S89°38'27"E 141.30 FT TO POB; SUBJ TO 7.5 FT PUBLIC UTIL EASE ALG N SIDE OF PARCEL & 10 FT PUBLIC UTIL EASE ALG S SIDE OF PARCEL ADJ TO 2675 N ST.

A Substitution of Trustee was recorded on September 13, 2022 as Entry 00796835, Book 1622, Pages 0681-682 and a Notice of Default was recorded on September 13, 2022 as Entry 00796836, Book 1622, Pages 0683-0684 in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah.

The Substitute Trustee has elected to sell or cause to be sold all rights, title and interest of the Trustor in and to the real property described in the aforementioned Trust Deed in order to satisfy such obligations in favor of the Beneficiary.

Bidders must tender to the Substitute Trustee a deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), at the time of sale and the balance of the purchase price is due by 12:00 p.m. MST on the first business day following the sale. The deposit is non-refundable and retained as damage if balance is not paid within 24 hours of sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be paid to J. David Westwood, Trustee, in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds. Cash payments, personal checks or trust checks are not accepted.

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/s/ J. David Westwood
J. David Westwood
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SUMMONS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

ROBERT JEFFREY PARKER, TRUSTEE OF THE KILAUEA TRUST 1, DATED DECEMBER 28, 1992; and THE PARKER FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, A NEVADA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

THE WAIMEA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, A TEXAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, AS TO AN UNDIVIDED 1% INTEREST; THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF BRUCE HOLMAN; THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF JAMES L. MORROW; THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF MELVIN C. PAXTON; FAUN W. MARSHALL, AKA FAWN W. MARSHALL; C & L TRUST NO. 101; THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF CLARK E. FULLMER, AKA CLARK ELMER FULLMER, DECEASED; THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF R. WAYNE WINTER, DECEASED; THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF LOUISE WINTER, DECEASED; XRAY, INC.; and JOHN DOES 1 through 10,

Defendants.

SUMMONS
(30-Day)

Case No. 220500137

Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANTS:

Waimea Limited Partnership, a Texas Limited Partnership; the heirs and devisees of Bruce Holman, deceased; the heirs and devisees of James L. Morrow, deceased; the heirs and devisees of Melvin C. Paxton, deceased; Faun W. Marshall, aka Fawn W. Marshall; C & L Trust No. 101; the heirs and devisees of Clark E. Fullmer, aka Clark Elmer Fullmer, deceased; the heirs and devisees of R. Wayne Winter, deceased; the heirs and devisees of Louise Winter, deceased; and X-Ray, Inc., and all other persons unknown who claim or may claim an interest in and to the property which is the subject of this action.

You are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the Complaint for Quiet Title in this matter with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court whose address is 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720, and to serve upon, or mail to James W. Jensen, Jensen Law Office, Plaintiffs Attorney, 250 South Main Street, P.O. Box 726, Cedar City, Utah 84721, a copy of said answer, within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons upon you. If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint for Quiet Title, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

This is an action to quiet title in favor of the Plaintiffs to the following described property:

Parcel 1:

The West Half(W1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 13, Township 35 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base & Meridian; and the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), and the East Half(E1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section 14, Township 35 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base & Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following property described in REC BK 274/803.
Tax ID No. D-0202-0001-0001

Parcel 2:

The Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4), Section 23, Township 35 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base & Meridian.
Tax ID No. D-0224-0002-0000

Parcel 3:

The East Half (E1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4); and the South Half(S1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4); and the North Half (N1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) and the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section 13 and the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), and the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section 24, all in Township 35 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base & Meridian.

Tax ID No. D-0202-0001-0203-2

Parcel 4:

The East Half (E1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4); and the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4); and the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section 24, all in Township 35 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base & Meridian.

Excepting therefrom all that portion of land as conveyed to Collins Brothers Corp, Nevada Corporation by that certain Warranty Deed recorded March 31, 1981, as Entry No. 226242, in Book 274, at Page 803 of the Official Records and further described as follows:

A tract of land thirty-three feet wide on each side of the following described center line to be used for a public roadway:

Beginning at a point which is the intersection of the North property line of the 3200 Subdivision, Unit No. 1 and the center line of Deep Canyon Drive, thence, along a curve to the left 34.96 feet with a radius of 71.80 feet and central angle of 27°55'01", thence North 11°58'06" West 107.94 feet; thence along a curve to the left 124.99 feet with a radius of 185.53 feet and central angle of 38°48'32"; thence North 26°50'26" East 248.11 feet with a radius of 427.39 feet and central angle of 21°12'16"; thence North 5°38'10" East 99.82 feet; thence along a curve to the left 117.48 feet with a radius of 234.59 feet and a central angle of 28°41'35"; thence North 23°03'25" West 72.64 feet; thence along a curve to the right 117.53 feet with a radius of 86.05 feet and a central angle of 78°15'27"; thence North 55°12'02" East 37.66 feet to a point which is the intersection of the extension of Deep Canyon Drive and the center line of the Summit Mountain Road.

Tax ID No. D-0202-0203-0000

Parcel 5:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 13, Township 35 South, Range 10 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian.
Tax ID No. D-0202-0001-0000 (X-Ray)

If the Plaintiffs are successful in this action, title to the property will be quieted in favor of the Plaintiffs as to an undivided nine-tenths (9/10) interest in the Quiet Title Property and Juel Parker as to an undivided one-tenth (1/10) interest in the Quiet Title Property and against all interests in and to the property herein described. A copy of the Complaint for Quiet Title in this action can be obtained from the Plaintiffs' attorney at no charge by anyone claiming an interest in the above described property.

DATED this 20th day of October, 2022.

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JAMES W. JENSEN

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

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DR. I. CICLE'S WEATHER SCHOOL

I'm puzzled, Dr. Cicle. What are cold fronts and warm fronts?

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Here's how meteorologists show a cold front on a map.

This is how they show a warm front.

The cold front looks like icicles on a string!

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students understand how to read a weather map.

Oh no! A cold wind blew my display about weather fronts all apart! Luckily, I numbered each sentence. Do the math problem on each piece. Then use the answers to put the sentences in order from the smallest number to the largest.

8+7=

Cold fronts move quickly and can bring storms and even hail. But the storms won't last long.

4+3=

The sun's heat warms the air. Some parts of the world get warmer than others. These differences in temperature make the air move, causing weather to change.

20-8=

This cools the warm air, and if there is moisture in that air, it condenses and forms drops that fall as rain or snow.

19-3=

A "warm front" moves slowly. If the air is moist, dark clouds will form and it may rain or snow for days.

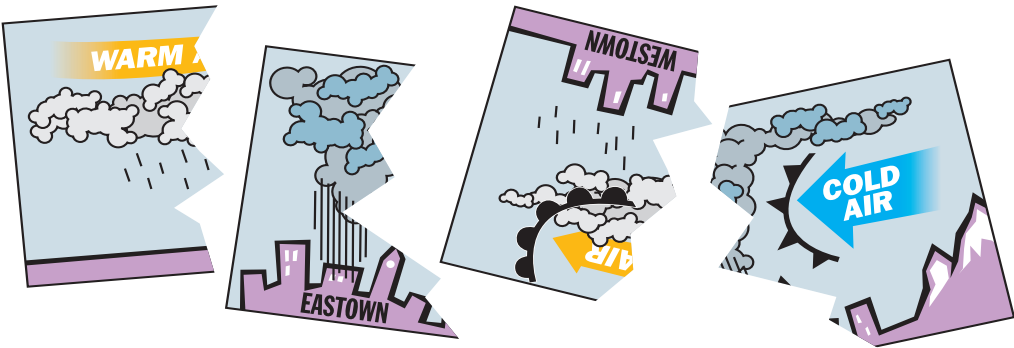
6+3=

A "cold front" happens when a cold air mass pushes the warm air up.

17-9=

When cold and warm air masses meet, they don't mix. They form a front.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Students compute sums and differences, order numbers from least to greatest.



Help Paula Predict the Weather

Look at the two weather puzzles. Which town is most likely to have stormy weather? Use the cold front and warm front symbols to help you predict.

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students understand that weather can be observed and predicted; different conditions affect different results.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Chill out while you find the two identical snowmen.



Standards Link: Visual discrimination.

Double Double Word Search

- WEATHER
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- SYMBOLS
- CONDENSES
- STORMS
- SNOWMEN
- WARM
- WATCH
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- MASS
- LAST
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- PREDICT

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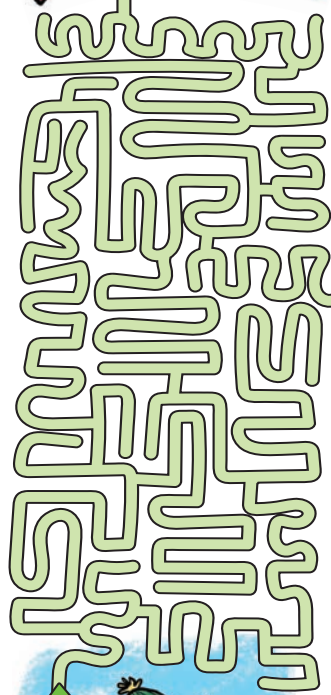
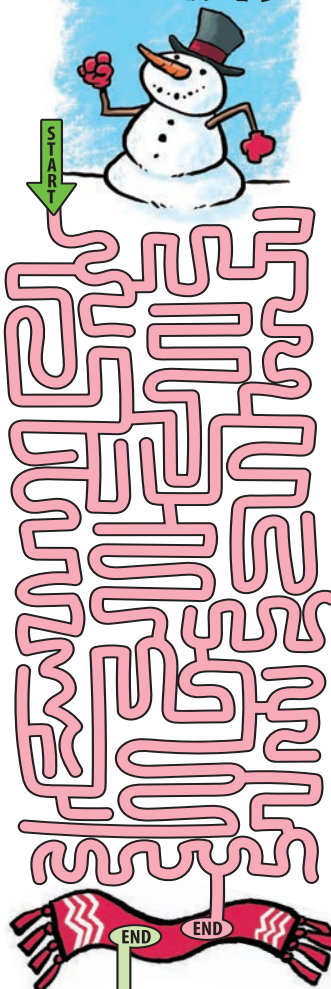
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