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Cedar hosts New Year's Eve event featuring David Archuleta

from Gabrielle Costello

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY — Grab your dancing shoes and '80s attire, Cedar City is excited to announce its first-ever New Year's Eve event on Friday, December 31st, featuring pop-singer sensation and Utah-native, David Archuleta.

Whether you are a home for the holidays or visiting from out-of-town, the Cedar City Finale: New Year's Bash is sure to provide an evening filled with great music, celebrating and reminiscing.

The event begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Heritage Theater Lobby (105 N 100 E, Cedar City UT 84720) with an '80s-themed Mix and Mingle social

hour featuring a Live DJ and appetizing hors d'oeuvres.

Next, dance the night away to popular hits from the '80s by local cover band, The 8eez. David Archuleta takes the Heritage Theater stage at 10:00 p.m., followed by a dessert bar and of course, fireworks to ring in the new year!

Ticket prices range from \$35.00

to \$55.00 per person and includes all festivities and a great seat to the show.

As we wrap up a year of outstanding events in Festival City USA, the Cedar City Finale: New Year's Bash will be an event you won't want to miss! Tickets are available for purchase at www.CedarCity.org/Finale.



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DAVID WILLIAMS

Cedar City and Kanarraville Fire Departments get real world training

by David Williams

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY



PHOTOS BY DAVID WILLIAMS

Last Tuesday night, the Cedar City Fire Department, under the direction of Fire Chief Mike Phillips, held live-training for firefighters from Cedar City and Kanarraville. Fire officials ignited controlled blazes in several rooms of the soon-to-be-demolished Value Inn Motel (344 S Main) to practice newly implemented standard operating procedures and to demonstrate the effectiveness of a new fire-fighting technique known as SLICERS.

According to firefighternation.com, SLICERS is an evidence-based approach that builds on previous suppression methods, but emphasizes understanding and controlling a fire by controlling the ventilation (i.e. the flow path). In Tuesday's demonstration rooms were set alight and then subjected to one of three situations: (1) All doors and windows were kept shut; (2) the door was initially left open, but closed by a volunteer after a few minutes; or (3) the door was left open. The rooms that had limited ventilation, even by closing the door once the fire had grown, had significantly smaller fires than the room with the opened door.

After the demonstration, crews practiced breaking out windows and dowsing flames with hoses and were able to mop up all remaining hot spots.

Several participants mentioned how training with controlled fires is invaluable in preparing our first responders for real-life emergencies. In addition to full-time and volunteer firefighters, Mayor Maile Wilson and several members of Cedar City PD were also in attendance.

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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Hello friends and neighbors,

I really love Christmas. It truly is a beautiful time of year, with so much to be thankful for and enjoy. I have been reflecting this holiday season on what my most favorite thing is about Christmas, as there are so many things to choose from: the beautiful sights with the lights and packages, decorated trees, the wonderful Christmas music, the family dinners, opening packages, finding the just-right gift to get to give to a loved one.

As I was contemplating this question, I came to realize that my favorite part about Christmas is the special spirit that seems to exist during this wonderful season. People tend to be a little more kind, and seek opportunities to help and lift and bring joy to one another.

I believe that spirit comes from above, and there is definitely "a reason for the season." This special feeling of goodness and light I believe is a gift from God to each of us. It reminds us of the truth that in the end, what really matters is how we treat one another, striving to be a little better and do a little better in our own lives each day.

One very easy way, but very powerful way, we can share the light and warmth of the holiday season with each other are through small acts of kindness. I encourage each of us to seek out any opportunity we can to do

However, no matter the response, be committed to seeking ways to do small acts of kindness. They are extremely powerful, and when done with a grateful heart, can change lives. I would dare say that in the face of difficulty, that these small acts of kindness could have the greatest power of all to do good. I know how they have blessed my life and the life of my family. They emulate the true "reason for the season," with true charity, humility, compassion, and goodness. I would challenge you to seek out these small acts of kindness opportunities whether it be with a family member, a fellow employee, a neighbor, a friend or even a stranger. It's an instant lift to your life and the lives of those around you.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Thank you for your support this past year and for the time I have been able to serve you. We are gearing up for another election season, as I will be running for reelection to this Senate seat in 2022. The boundaries were adjusted recently to include the western part of Millard and Juab counties, in addition to the boundaries of Beaver, Iron, and western part of Washington County.

I ask for your continued support in this role, and thank you for your prayers, well-wishes, feedback, and for being such great friends, neighbors, and constituents. I hope that 2022 will be our best year yet, as we have weathered such challenging times through COVID and turmoil in our nation. I feel confi-



COURTESY SENATOR EVAN J. VICKERS

A beautiful backdrop of rain silhouettes the magnificent colors of Cedar Breaks.

these; through things as simple as a smile, a handshake, a special gift, or through an act of service. They may seem small, but they make all the difference in bringing the special magic of this season to life.

Recently I was in a Costco parking lot going into the store and a nice lady was trying to load her car with all her purchases. I stopped and asked if I could help her and she said "Sure, I would appreciate that." It only took a few minutes of my time and I could tell that she sincerely appreciated the help. Now, sometimes timing is everything, because a year ago, amidst all the COVID scare, I was in another Costco parking lot and came across a very similar situation and offered to help. That lady looked at me like I was Satan himself and told me to leave her alone.

dent that 2022 will be an important year as we are able to even better appreciate what blessings we have, and the importance of protecting our quality of life and cherished values, and planning for our very bright and promising future.

I want to take a few minutes and wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May you all have a wonderful Christmas and have the opportunity to spend quality time with your family and friends.

I also would encourage you to express your religious freedom and worship however is appropriate for you this season. May the Lord bless you during this special season.

Sincerely,
Evan

Southern Utah University

Gain a career edge with SUU post-bachelor certificates

from Susie Knudsen

SUU COMMUNITY, PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is offering next steps to those who have earned a bachelor's degree and aim to specialize a skillset or gain a competitive edge. New post-bachelor institutional certificate programs include Online Teaching, Leadership Studies and Non-Profit Management. Designed for those looking to upskill, change career paths or take the first step toward a graduate degree, participants can choose from the three certificate options. With classes starting Jan. 10 each certificate is made up of three courses that can

transfer into the SUU MIS degree.

"There is so much out there to continue learning about beyond your bachelor's degree," said Davis. "These opportunities are unique and something to get excited about."

The Online Teaching Institutional Certificate covers the fundamentals of online teaching, learning and instructional design. With many schools adapting to online learning, take the opportunity to increase your understanding and learn how to develop quality online learning experiences. Credits earned will be reflected on your official SUU transcript and may count toward continuing education requirements.

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be completed all at once, or one at a time, to give working adults with busy schedules the flexibility to learn new skills.

"The beauty of these certificates is they are completely online," said SUU Master of Interdisciplinary Studies (MIS) Program Director, Dr. Cynthia Kimball Davis. "They can be completed by potential students seeking to either advance their careers or assist them in this new normal virtual/remote world of learning and working."

For those who have considered going back to school to earn a master's degree, these certificates offer a way to take graduate level courses without having to take an admissions test or apply to a program. Certificates earned can stand alone to boost your resume, or upon approval, up to nine credits can

looking to advance their career, the Leadership Studies Institutional Certificate is designed to help you identify skills and styles of leadership. Learn to create and lead effective groups and teams and build an ongoing improvement plan.

The Non-profit Management Institutional Certificate is designed to teach an introduction to the strategies, techniques and requirements for managing a non-profit organization. You will learn about private and public grant-making foundations and how to properly research, prioritize, apply and build relationships.

For more information on opportunities and training from SUU Community and Professional Development, visit their website at suu.edu/prodev or call (435) 865-8259.

opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Betrayal

So, Brian Gray describes Biden's presidency thus far as "somewhat of a disappointment." A "disaster" barely describes it. Think not? After 40 years of being an incompetent, corrupt and just downright evil "professional" politician whose lists of "accomplishments" include everything from voting against the Civil Rights Bill (minorities take note) to the deliberate and callous abandonment of thousands of American citizens and our loyal war dogs to the tender mercies of 5th century Taliban barbarians. Certain special operations warriors, most from allied countries, are still operating clandestinely in Afghanistan report horrific acts of torture, rape (both girls and boys) and murder of some of these unfortunates. This includes some California school children on a "goodwill" trip who have been sold in the Sudanese slave markets.

President Biden handed over in excess of 83 billion-dollars-worth of heavy artillery, tanks, mortars, machine guns, tactical missiles, etc., to those savages. This includes attack helicopters and aircraft of all types making the Taliban the first international terrorist organization to have its own air force. They are now better armed than many of our NATO allies.

Additionally, high tech C3I electronics gives them capability to access our most secret communications and satellites. Tack on several more billion worth of clothing, medical supplies, food, buildings, commercial materials and the like. Most alarming, now they have many of our highly advanced drones with which ("when", not "if") they acquire tactical nuclear weapons from a number of sources, they will target American cities. Think not?

A global "caliphate" is their object, irrespective of the death of millions. None of the foregoing is secret, none is hidden. Yet, establishment media and Big Tech are in a frenzy to cover and/or eradicate from public consciousness the globalist ambitions of a mentally deteriorating "leader" that is rapidly bringing the world closer to nuclear war.

R.B. Warke



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Your present circumstances don't determine where you can go. They merely determine where you start."

Nido Qubein

FROM THE EDITOR

Happy New Year!

How can it possibly be 2022 already? The important thing is not so much that it's here, but what are we going to do with it? Specifically, how are we going to live our lives better moving forward—not only beginning on Saturday, but starting today?

Because we don't need to wait for the New Year to rest, reset, reevaluate and recharge. Each day we have a new opportunity—dare I say responsibility—to learn and to live better than the day before. Yes, 2022 will still have its own tailormade trials and tragedies. It will have its lessons and letdowns, but your past isn't a life sentence, it is a sentence in the story of your life that you can begin writing (re-writing) right now.

When you reach the final day in the final chapter of

2022, I'm confident it will be a story worth reading and remembering, even if there are a few dragons and demons trying to hassle the hero of your story (you) in your castle along the way.

As you continue to invest your time in reading this newspaper each week, we will continue to do our best to make sure we help provide you with information and inspiration to help you fight and defeat your dragons, climb and conquer your mountains and enjoy each today a little better.

And while I'll still see you here each week, I look forward to reading the next chapter of your story when we meet at year's end. I have a feeling it will be here before we know it!

Until then, Happy New Year from your Iron County Today staff.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

COLD MORNINGS WITH CHILLY AFTERNOONS IN THE 30S WITH A CHANCE FOR SNOW THROUGH MIDWEEK. AN EVEN BETTER CHANCE FOR SNOW ON NEW YEAR'S EVE, THEN WITH DRYING CONDITIONS, IT TURNS VERY COLD INTO NEW YEAR'S DAY. TEMPERATURES SLOWLY MODERATE WITH SUNSHINE TO END THE WEEKEND AND MOVE INTO NEXT WEEK. A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR WET WEATHER RETURNS TUESDAY.

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SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 24°/6° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: NNW 10-15
SUNDAY	Sunny 31°/18° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 5-10
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 39°/25° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 5-10
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 39°/25° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SSW 15

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opinion

Grab your wallets: The CICWCD wants your money!

by James M. Aton

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Are you ready for a minimum 700 % increase in your water bill? If so, then you will really love the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District's (CICWCD) plan to mine and pipe water from Pine Valley and Wah Wah Valley in Beaver County.

And fifty years after that pipeline comes online? Iron County, as the CICWCD's own economist admits, will be right back where we are now—short of water. The CICWCD's \$420 million price tag highlights the exorbitant cost of a water grab that merely kicks the can down the road. It also defies our fiscally conservative ideals, mortgaging the future for short-term gains.

Then what will Iron County have when that well-kicked can reaches its lizard-gnarled end? A population that will have doubled or tripled but even less water to quench its thirst.

The CICWCD wants you to believe they are doing this for your kids and grandkids. Don't believe that. If in fact your kids and grandkids decide to stay in the region, they will be inheriting an expensive mess.

We ARE indeed in a water shortage crisis, and the CICWCD is trying to solve it. But their expensive solution is anything but fiscally conservative and far-sighted.

OP/ED Let's delve into the facts. First, consider the cost. Studies published in 2020 by the CICWCD highlight that the Pine Valley project is the most expensive option that officials investigated. For Iron County residents, rate increases over the next 50 years range from 320 to 1,000 percent, on the high end. But even those figures ignore already occurring inflation, supply chain bottlenecks, and the megadrought that climate change has wrought. History clearly shows time and again that big western water projects over the last hundred years end up costing more than double original estimates.

It gets worse. If the Pine Valley Water pipeline cannot meet its costs with the usual mixture of property taxes, impact fees, and increased water rates, the CICWCD can increase your water fees however they need until their target is met. Taxpayers and even elected officials have no say in this. No matter what happens in the overall US and local economies, lenders will get paid at our expense.

Even more alarming, the water the CICWCD wants might not exist.

On paper, the CICWCD has acquired 26,000 acre-feet of annual water rights in Pine and Wah Wah Valleys, or some 8.4 billion gallons a year. But a more recent 2020 US Geological Survey report says fewer than 4.5 billion gallons actually exist for annual export. The CICWCD claims subsequent reports contradict the USGS report, but they will not release their data or sources.

Furthermore, a 2017 USGS study shows that large-scale water exportation in those valleys will harm water supplies well beyond those two valleys and across the Great Basin.

We agree with the CICWCD that Iron County must act. We are over-drafting our aquifers by

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Insights to incite (not incinerate) new generations

cyclops

Bryan Gray

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Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor to and not an employee of this newspaper. His opinions are solely his own and not those of Iron County Today.

Like many of you, a friend of mine was upset this past month when he learned that schools were either closing for the day or taking extra precautions due to a message on TikTok predicting school shootings.

"Gosh, just because someone posts something on social media doesn't mean it's true," he gasped. "Social media has destroyed this county. Remember when we turned to newspapers to get the real scoop?"

Yes, I do remember. The irony, however, is that this friend has bought into the claims that the "mainstream media" covers up "conservative truth." He doesn't subscribe to a newspaper, nor does he advertise with one.

No wonder the newspaper industry struggles. When it reports the election results, a healthy group of Republicans turn their noses up, claiming that reporting is "fake news," while younger readers simply think most "hard news" is boring.

"Which story has more interest? An item on a legislative reworking of a bill regulating barbers or a story on one strand of John Lennon's hair selling for \$750,000?"

Newspapers are treading water. They feel like they should report on significant events like official meetings, taxation, transportation, education, and economic development. But is there a wide market for this type of reporting?

A co-worker once told me he had canceled his subscription to a daily newspaper when he saw a front-page headline announcing the death of Jerry Garcia, an early founder of the Grateful Dead rock band. "That's not news," he told me. "Why would I pay to read such garbage?" Because garbage to him was incense to others.

Would you rather read about a zoning dispute in a city 20 miles from where you live or the man in Wales whose wife lost his Bitcoin code so he cannot cash out his \$550 million profit? One story is bland, the other a "sexy" economic story we tell others.

Would a 26-year old rather read of an executive change in the Driver's License Bureau or read a gushing story about "Driver's License" superstar Olive Rodrigo?

Would most people rather read a detailed

analysis of Joe Biden's "Build Back Better" bill or be intrigued by a story on a rare Superman #1 comic book being sold at auction for \$2.6 million? (Gee, why did we toss out all of our baseball cards and comic books?)

Which story has more interest? An item on a legislative reworking of a bill regulating barbers or a story on one strand of John Lennon's hair selling for \$750,000?

Which story will have the most "watercooler talk" at work? One on a teacher retiring after 50 years in a school district other than your own, or one on how Willie Nelson, Jim Belushi, Wu-Tang, and Mike Tyson have developed their own brands of marijuana?

To most of us, Kelly Clarkson having to pay \$45,000 per month alimony to her ex-husband of seven years is more interesting than a rebel killing in Honduras, or a county zoning meeting, or an 11-year old girl receiving a reading award.

News editors have to weigh all of these if they want to eke out a profit and keep the doors open. TikTok understands its audience; some newspaper publishers are still trying to figure it out. If columns like this and others on this page get readers thinking, that's a good start.

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G.A.R. Veteran John W. Seaman will no longer be forgotten amongst the sea of sacred tombstones in Cedar City.

Forgotten Cedar City Veteran remembered

from Donald Black

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As I have taken my walks down Main Street for the past three years and walking past the cemetery recently, a gravestone caught my eye.

On the southeast corner facing Main Street, a gravestone is marked John W. Seaman, G.A.R., 1842 to 1930. What I noticed mostly was the abbreviations G.A.R. which stands for GRAND ARMY of the REPUBLIC.

As a student of history of the war between the states and a civil war reenactor, two things I noticed about this gravestone. One was around Christmastime for the last few years. I have never seen a wreath nor an American Flag setting on his graveside.

Every year, Wreaths Across America places wreaths on Veteran gravesites but never seen one on John Seaman's grave. Last year, I inquired at the Frontier Museum but did not get much information.

This year I did research on Mr. Seaman and found out he has quite a history. Born in Saratoga County, New York, on September 1, 1842, he was a civil war Veteran and listed in the Navy for four years. He personally was acquainted with Abraham Lincoln and was a member of the Republican Club organized by Lincoln in Springfield, Illinois. He attended the Springfield meetings as a delegate from New York State.

He came to Utah in 1866

and resided in Salt Lake City until 1873. He was married to a Miss Alice Wright of Salt Lake City and had eight children. Mr. Seaman moved later in life to Cedar City, Utah where they made their home.

Noticing that there was no wreath or flag on his grave—at least that I've noticed since I've been here—myself and my organization, Of the Sons of Confederate Veterans (Wasatch Rebel) out of Salt Lake City has placed a wreath and an American flag in his honor for being an American Veteran. It is sad to see how he has been forgotten when we have seen other wreaths on other Veteran's graves.

Our organization, Of the Sons of Confederate Veterans honors ALL veterans on both sides of that terrible war. If anyone can help to get ahold of Wreaths Across America and add his graveside to the list, so that is honored Veteran will not be forgotten again.

Editor's Note: After receiving this initial article, I received another email from Mr. Black notifying me that Wreaths Across America has been informed, put John on their list and will place a Wreath and a flag on his grave in the future. If you know of any Veterans in our Iron County cemeteries that are not getting recognized for their service and sacrifice, please contact Wreaths Across America (www.wreathscrossamerica.org).

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Marriages later in Life

from Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Having been an estate planning attorney for almost twenty-one years, I have worked with many clients wanting to get married later in life. With proper planning, the experience can be wonderful!

However, it is critical that if you or someone you know is thinking about marriage later in life, that they take proper steps to protect them and their family.

Often, older couples have to cope with adult children who cannot understand why mom or dad wants to remarry. By updating one's estate plan, many concerns related to the marriage can be minimized.

In second marriages later in life, there is often a desire to allow all or part of the estate of the first spouse to die to be available for the surviving spouse during his or her life. Upon the surviving spouse's death, the estate can then be distributed to children or family member of the first spouse to die.

The best way to ensure that one's assets are available for a surviving spouse but ultimately distributed to one's children from a prior marriage is through the use of a trust. The trust can be created within a will (this is called a testamentary trust) or it can be created within a living trust (this is a trust created while one is alive).

Significantly, the trust maker would set forth the terms of the trust according to his or her wishes, and would select the trustee (or trustees) to manage the trust. Upon the death of the trust maker, the trustee would then manage the trust assets subject to those specified wishes of the trust maker.

For couples in a second marriage, it is often important to sign a marital agreement that states each spouse can dispose of his or her estate as desired. If such a document is not signed, a surviving spouse could legally attempt to "override" the estate plan of the deceased spouse.

Proper estate planning in these circumstances can be a great blessing. It can relieve significant concerns of adult children when a parent remarries later in life, and it can bring peace of mind to the parent, knowing that he or she has succeeded in protecting the financial legacy of the children.

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WATER

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billions of gallons annually. But Iron County is also one of the most wasteful water users in the West; we use twice the water as Las Vegas. The sensible and true long-term solution, therefore, is investing in real conservation. What would that look like?

- Incentivize alfalfa growers to use more water-efficient irrigation and also develop a long-term strategy to buy or lease their water rights.

- Reform water rates: we must stop subsidizing our water with property taxes. Two-thirds of the CICWCD's budget comes from your taxes.

- Pay residents to convert their bluegrass lawns to xeriscaping; the CICWCD over-estimated the cost by a factor of 3 (\$3/sq. ft. vs \$1/sq. ft. that Las Vegas paid).

- Establish more water recycling and gray water facilities.

Let us be clear. There are no easy choices here. We will all have to sacrifice. But we have been withdrawing money out of the metaphorical water bank for too long without refinancing it. The CICWCD's plan just continues that profligate practice for fifty more years, but at a much higher financial cost.

But there is a local model for all the above. For years Las Vegas made some of the same outrageous claims that water officials here are currently making in support of their pipeline proposal. When it collapsed in 2020 after years of litigation, Sin City survived.

Why? Their water officials invested in ways to reduce water use while continuing to grow and thrive. We must follow their example.

Make no mistake: the conservation ideas outlined above will also cost more than what we pay now. But they are sustainable and even affordable. You don't have to take my word for it. That's what Las Vegas officials say today, too.

Rather than pretending to support conservative bona fides, our leaders need to practice what they preach. It's time the CICWCD and our leaders get conservative with our water and our pocketbooks. We cannot afford anything less.

James M. Aton is a forty-one-year resident of Cedar City and a member of Iron County Water Conservatives (www.ironcountywater.org).

BOOKINGS

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

DEC. 21

Billy R Hebert
MEXICO, MO
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

Briana C Miller
JOHNSBURG, PA
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

Richard G Lutz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Accident - Property Damage

DEC. 22

Christopher Cleveland
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Sell/Furnish Alcohol to Minor

Bradley K Ivory

CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

Jasmine A Cruz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Telephone Harassment, Stalking

DEC. 23

Cheri A Nikodem
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Criminal Mischief, Burglary, Retail Theft

DEC. 24

Eric R Deramus
SEATTLE, WA
DRUG - Poss C/S w/Intent to Dist, Paraphernalia

Jace E Anderson
ST. GEORGE, UT
DV - Assault

DEC. 25

Randall G Benn
CEDAR CITY, UT
Failure to Wear Seatbelt

Michael T Eddy
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

showcase



ANDY WARHOL, BILLY SCHENCK WESTERN POP ART TO EXHIBIT AT SUMA



COURTESY SUU

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is pleased to present *Andy Warhol: Cowboys and Indians*, featuring works by the legendary artist that portray iconic Western images, and *Billy Schenck: Myth of the West*, by the contemporary artist who founded the Western Pop movement. The exhibit begins January 19 and runs through March 19, 2022.

Andy Warhol is considered the undisputed leader of American Pop art, a movement characterized by artists' use of household items, advertising

The Last Sunset (Billy Schenck) is one of the iconic images featured in the latest collection of artwork at SUMA.

images, other "low" art forms, and commercial printing techniques in an effort to democratize art. Cowboys and Indians was Warhol's last project before his death in 1987.

Warhol inspired many artists including Billy Schenck, one of the original founders of Western Pop art. With his signature reductivist style, Schenck transformed traditional Western images from a realist's replica of detail into flat, sharply defined, simplified areas of color and stylized patterns. This retrospective of the artist's work showcases 26 pieces in

his distinctive style.

"We could not be more honored to bring the work of Warhol and Schenck to southern Utah," said Jessica Kinsey, Executive Director of SUMA. "Simply put, Warhol is an icon and Schenck is perpetuating the pop art movement through Western Pop and remaining authentic to who he is: a cowboy."

The Warhol and Schenck exhibits are complementary to each other. Organized by the Briscoe Western Art Museum, *Andy Warhol: Cowboys and Indians* explores how the father of American pop art highlighted classic Western archetypes and called attention to myths of the American West

in his colorful, iconic style. Schenck's work shows why he is considered the "Warhol of the West."

Through a growing partnership between SUMA and Modern West Fine Art, an exhibition in Salt Lake City will run simultaneously and features 19 new paintings by Billy Schenck featuring Utah landscapes. This is Schenck's first-ever landscape-only exhibition.

The two-month exhibit of *Andy Warhol: Cowboys and Indians* and *Billy Schenck: Myth of the West* opens at SUMA on January 19, 2022. For more information visit SUMA's website at suu.edu/suma. Admission to SUMA is free.



COLORING CONTEST WINNERS!

BLVD Home Cora Aitchison, 10

Cedar Drug

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1st: Alaina Parshotam
2nd: Jane Anderton
3rd: Avey Baldovinos

AGES 6-11

1st: Miriam Hunt
2nd: Aarav Parshotam
3rd: Olivia Gunter

AGES 12-59

1st: Megan Zufelt
2nd: Annette Roundy
3rd: Desna White

JRI Insurance

AGES 2-10

1st: Jadelyn Swope, 8
2nd: Aarav Parshotam, 8

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Adaline Mason, 9

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AMAZON GIFT CARDS

Claire Orton
Aici Button
Jacelyn Kimball
Emma Maddux
Addie Smith

\$100 WINNER Christiana

Webster Orthodontics

GRAND PRIZE Allysa D. Holm

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Alexander Brown

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Salecah Eggett

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Debbie Richter

Is this your year for Christmas?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Who knew how complicated celebrating the holidays would become? Who knew that one day your Christmas dinner would depend on a couple you've never even met? It all begins when your first child marries and you get the offhand remark that the spouse wants to spend Christmas with her family. What?! If her family lives in your town, there may be a diplomatic solution. The young couple should just logically split their time that day, right? You will even magnanimously offer to have your dinner at the outlandish hour of 6:00 instead of 2:00, but that won't work. It appears that your son's in-laws have traditions that will occupy the whole day. And what if they live in another town? "Maybe next year, Mom."

So begins the on-year, off-year calendaring that parents with married children know too well. Your best friend even knows to ask, "Is this your year for Christmas?" It stinks, but, oh well. But then the second child marries. A little smarter this time around, you begin negotiations early, trying to schedule "your Christmas" with both young couples for the same year. This, of course, depends on the spouses' mothers' willingness to schedule their family time. And they have children of their own who have spouses. And many families have more than two children. Can you see where I'm going with this?

One of my best friends actually worked it out with her three married children, their spouses and children, and her two at home. Things went smoothly for two years. But the next year, one of the in-law families had grandparents coming home from a mission and wanted the whole family home, even though it wasn't their scheduled year. So of course my friend acquiesced but that meant being out of sync for the following year. And the next. And then the fourth child got married. Sigh.

The same problems arise when a divorce is involved. Often those children live Christmas week in a blur of parents, siblings, step-parents, step-siblings, and that scary "grandpa" whose beard is really scratchy. My sister hasn't cele-

"Who knew that one day your Christmas dinner would depend on a couple you've never even met? It all begins when your first child marries and you get the offhand remark that the spouse wants to spend Christmas with her family. What?!"



brated Christmas on the 25th for decades. From the very first year that the family moved apart, she told her former husband to plan on Christmas with their small boys on the 25th and she would see them on the 26th. Two years went by, and as things often do, it became a firm tradition. Her sons are now grown men with children of their own—read her grandchildren—and that schedule persists.

Of course it was a bonus for the children. I don't think the parents tried to outdo each other, but there were two very nice Christmases back to back for those lucky kids. New spouses, new step-siblings ensued and Christmas was jolly indeed. I admire my sister's generosity in the matter and she does have an extra day to get ready.

One bit of advice: things will never again be as they were years ago. Just take what you can get and enjoy!

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Congratulations

Christmas 1852

CAPS OFF FIRST EVENTFUL YEAR IN CEDAR CITY

by Jay Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City was settled in November 1851 by 36 men sent by Brigham Young to establish iron manufacturing in southern Utah.

The settlers camped near a knoll off what is now North Main Street in Cedar City. They originally lived out of their wagon boxes, but soon enclosed a fort nearby (referred to by Morris and Kathryn Shirts as the "Compact Fort" in their book, *A Trial Furnace*). Logs were cut nearby and used to construct homes inside the fort.

The Shirts' book documents 67 men and 27 women living and working in Cedar City by the end of December 1851.

Brigham Young visited Iron County in May 1852. His message for the iron workers of Cedar City included "the fullest expectation that you will bend your united and untiring Efforts to this purpose [manufacturing iron] with the fullest assurance that but a few weeks shall roll around before the cheering intelligence will salute our Ears, — 'send your orders — we are prepared to fill them. The Iron is piled up in our houses and in our streets — send your teams and carry it away.'"

However, building an iron manufacturing operation in the frontier West proved to be complicated. Partially successful results would require more time than the few weeks optimistically hoped for by Brigham Young.

President Young also recognized that the "Compact Fort" was in a vulnerable position, and that an enemy gathered on the nearby knoll could have some strategic advantages in a potential attack. He told the settlers to move their homes and build another fort in a new location across Coal Creek and to the southwest (referred to as "Plat A" in the Shirts' book). This location later proved to be prone to flooding, and in a few years, settlers ended up moving their homes once again.

In May 1852, a stake was

organized for Parowan and Cedar City. John C. L. Smith was the stake president, with John Steele appointed 1st Counselor and Henry Lunt as 2nd Counselor.

On October 17, 1852, Brigham Young wrote: "The iron manufacturing will receive a new impetus. Franklin D. Richards and Erastus Snow, having formed a company, will make it their business. The brethren furnished a specimen at conference which, although showing the result of faithful efforts, was not as good as could be desired. The sulfur in the coal, they say, is the reason, as it flowed freely and seemed to separate. It is strongly hoped that their continued efforts will be crowned with success."

Erastus Snow and Franklin Richards visited Cedar City as agents of the Deseret Iron Company and purchased the iron works on Coal Creek.

Investments in the company had been made by several individuals in Great Britain. Several local iron workers also subscribed to stock in the company.

In a letter to the

Deseret News, Erastus Snow wrote: "Considerable excitement prevailed through the County, on the subject of iron at the time of our arrival, much heightened by the arrival of those whom we had recently sent there who had been operators in the Iron business in Wales and in Pennsylvania."

As 1852 drew to a close, time was taken to celebrate Christmas. From the diary of Henry Lunt, we gain a few insights into some Christmas celebrations in Cedar City in 1852.

For December 23, Lunt writes: "Tremendous stormy night of wind,

rain and snow from the south, snow on the ground about 4 inches. Br. John Hamilton and George Shirts came with a carriage and pair of horses for me and wife and a few others for to go to a party at Br Hamilton's." His home was located at Shirts' settlement, present day Hamilton Fort.

Lunt continues: "Myself, Wife, James, Mary and Ann Chatterley went with them, got to Br. Hamilton's about 5 o'clock P.M. It was very cold, and the Mountains looked most beautiful and sublime all white over with snow. Enjoyed a most excellent supper, afterwards enjoyed ourselves in dancing and talking, and speaking on principle. The party consisted merely of us, and Br. & Sister Shirts. Snowed and stormed all night. Very strong south wind."

For Friday, December 24, Lunt records: "Very sharp frost, snow on the ground at Shirts' settlement 3 inches, drifted in some places 2 feet deep. ... Br's George Shirts and John Hamilton brought us back in his carriage, arrived home about Eleven o'clock. Went up to the Iron works. Attended the dinner party in the School house at 3 o'clock P.M. [A] very excellent dinner was provided and about 60 feasted thereof, and perfect order was kept.

"After dinner was over there was an intermission until about ½ past five P.M. when the guests again assembled together in the school house and after singing and prayer, dancing commenced and together with songs, glees and pieces which were performed, the amusements were continued until about 12 P.M.

"The Choir then went about the Fort singing Christmas Songs which serenaded the Town most beautifully.

They then returned to the school house and partook of some refreshments, and received some instructions and danced again until daylight. The house was most beautifully decorated with evergreens interspersed with artificial flowers, and a number of pictures hung around the room."

Henry Lunt's journal provides the following description for Christmas Day, 1852: "Fine pleasant day -- very sharp frost, Meeting at one o'clock P.M.

I spoke some little on the birthday of Christ and the life he led, and how he came to redeem the world, followed by an excellent and appropriate discourse by Bishop [Philip] Smith. Myself and wife dined with bro and sister Walker and a small party. Had an excellent dinner of good Roast Beef and plumb pudding.

"About six o'clock the meeting house was crowded with brethren and sisters ready for dancing. Myself and wife

HISTORICAL THREADS



Henry Lunt pictured with a historical marker indicating the Deseret Iron Works.



PHOTOS COURTESY JAY JONES

"Christmas Homecoming"

I know I mentioned that last week would be my last rut of 2021, but I was triumphantly talked into writing one more.

Last week's Rockwell rut "Merry Christmas Grandma" was written to remind us of the importance of our family, no matter the reason or the season. This week's rut adds a little more timely tinsel to that counsel. After speaking of losing my own grandma and of those who also have also lost loved ones—making holidays especially difficult—I hope you won't

lost loved ones and who are missing them dearly, especially at this time of the year where we wish could have our whole family together like in this painting.

First, a personal note. As the editor of this newspaper, I have the special and sacred privilege of reading each obituary we print. I enjoy reading about all the great accomplishments and fond memories of those remembered and immortalized in loving words. There are also times when my tears join with yours as I can tell and feel the sadness from the loss of your loved ones whose time was far too short in this life.

Second, I am assuming that at least for most obituaries we print, that the writer(s) and family members believe in some form of afterlife. When looking at Rockwell's depiction of this homecoming, it is evident that this person is greatly loved by the many people surrounding them. With this image, I imagine that this is what it is like for our loved ones on the other side of the doorway we call death.

As much as we miss their presence here, they are greeted by legions of loved ones when their time in this life is done. And when our time is done, there will still be plenty of room for us to join those joyous celebration. But, don't save your hugs and hurrahs until then. Start

giving them away every day until then!

Even if it's not Christmas, I am confident every death in this life, even those that were caused by disease or difficult choices, is a joyous rebirth in the next life. Whether you're coming home or leaving home, may your 2022 be full of inspiring moments as we carry on our family legacies into the new year. May we do so knowing our loved ones are in good hands, good arms and eternity won't be long enough for all the hugs awaiting to be given them when we join them.

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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NORMAN ROCKWELL

mind if I share a few more thoughts about the life, loss and celebrating our loved ones.

First, I hope that no matter where your family spent and celebrated Christmas this year, that you got to speak with them. Technology has come a long way in helping hearts feel hugged, even if our arms cannot. As such, this wonderful Rockwell illustration entitled, "Christmas Homecoming," has more meaning than just a Christmas reunion. May I change it just a bit for all those who have

calendar

WED, DEC 29

STILL NEED TO DO DAY

(1965) A CHRISTMAS TRUCE IS OBSERVED IN VIETNAM, while President Johnson tries to get the North Vietnamese to the bargaining table. (www.historynet.com)

THURS, DEC 30

BACON DAY

(1861) BANKS IN THE UNITED STATES suspend the practice of redeeming paper money for metal currency, a practice that would continue until 1879. (www.historynet.com)

FRI, DEC 31

NEW YEAR'S EVE

BRIAN HEAD NEW YEAR'S EVE SKATE (3-10:30PM) @ Brian Head Ice (249 S Village Way, Brian Head). INFO and tickets: www.brianheadice.com.

BRIAN HEAD FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA & TORCHLIGHT PARADE (4pm - 12:30am). Get ready for another colorful start to a new decade with an incredible fireworks show and famous torchlight parade. Festivities begin with the torchlight and firework show commencing as the sky darkens. INFO: (435) 677-2035.



NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH I/G WINERY (6-8PM) @ IG Winery (59 W Center, Cedar City). Enjoy a decadent 5-course meal; including your favorite I/G Wines paired with handcrafted plates by Chef's Cole Chiaramonte & Alex Wiesen. Tickets purchased online or call (435) TOP-WINE.

MIKE'S TAVERN: NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY - The 8EEZ Band & DJ Blaze 9pm - 1am @ Mike's Tavern (90 W Hoover Ave, Cedar City). Cover charge at the door. 21+ only event. Full schedule at mikesaverncedarcity.com.

SAT, JAN 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM TO 1PM), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, live music.

FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ IFA (905 S MAIN). Vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.



SUN, JAN 2

MOTIVATION DAY

"I HOPE THEY NEVER FIND OUT THAT lightning has a lot of vitamins in it, because do you hide from it or not?" Jack Handey

MON, JAN 3

JRR TOLKIEN DAY

HEY CEDARS SQUAREDANCE CLUB (6:30-8pm) @ Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N. Main). Accepting couples, singles, families with children 8 and over. Children must be accompanied by a paid adult. No experience necessary. If you can walk and shake hands you can Square dance. The class is open for the first 2 weeks - Fee \$4.00 per person per week. Children under 18 \$2.00. INFO: Neil (909) 477-9795.

TUES, JAN 4

PERIHELION DAY

(1896) UTAH BECOMES THE 45TH STATE OF THE UNION. (www.historynet.com)

WED, JAN 5

SCREENWRITER'S DAY

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE (YSL) MEETING (3:30-4:30pm) @ Cedar Visitors Center Conference Room. An opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 - 18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community. Hours volunteered look great on college applications.

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



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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org
Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widow's Support Group

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 432-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

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80TH
BIRTHDAY**Norm Potter**

Happy 80th birthday to Norm Potter on January 4! Norm has lived in Cedar City for a little over a year, and before that, throughout the western US and all over the world on multiple continents. He is truly a well-traveled individual with never-ending fascinating travel stories to tell, especially from his Navy days! But the most important thing to Norm is his beloved family, for which he is truly grateful. He and his lovely wife Sara celebrate 50 years of marriage in 2022! He has been blessed with 4 children, 2 daughters-in-law, and 6 grandchildren, not to mention a wonderful large extended family, and a myriad of incredible friends and loved ones. To each person he knows, he is a rich blessing of love, kindness, generosity, and true joy. We sincerely honor Norm on this milestone birthday, and each of his family members sends him wonderful wishes of celebration! Much love and birthday wishes from Sara, Rebecca, Emily, Daniel, Jenn, Magnolia, Sonja, Vivienne, Michael, Eleanor, Calvin, Violet and Heath! We love you! Here's to 80 amazing years! Happy birthday!!

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The true treasures of Christmas...

On the night before Christmas Eve, a vintage vehicle decorated in Christmas lights pulled up in front of our home. I was a little taken back when three individuals approached our door, but when they announced that our home had won an award in our neighborhood Christmas Light contest, I was overjoyed—okay, I was a little more than giddy.

Having grown up in Cedar City, it was tradition that my family of nine all pile into our 1972 Ford Squire station wagon on Christmas Eve. We hit all the hot spots our little town boasted of in the late 70's including Cowan's Christmas display on 200 North. Not to mention, it was always a competition to see who could spot Santa first as he flew his sleigh over the Post Office roof (present day city offices). And if no one was fighting yet, we drove through Cedar Knolls—

the elite neighborhood of the decade decorated in the finest décor.

Following our Christmas Eve adventure, we returned to our small red brick home which was meagerly decorated with one strand of lights; I am sure it was never a destination on anyone's "Christmas Eve light parade." Our lights were not arranged in any type of sequence, and hanging lights with my dad on 2nd East always seemed like a chore. Dad insisted on hanging the lights on the coldest night of the year and since I was number six of the seven kids, it seems like I was always one of his recruits. Before hanging the lights, we tested them to make sure they worked and then we hung them. But try as we may, once we hung the

strand, it seemed at least one light no longer worked. Mom would then scrape together what spare money she had and would drive to the old Cornet (present day Ace Hardware) and make the desired purchase.

The light was replaced and our Christmas light-hanging process was complete for another year.

Fast forward a few years to the next century and Rigby and I are now making

Christmas memories with our own children. I am not sure if hanging lights on your home is a laborious process, but it is at ours. We try to make it fun with Christmas music, hot chocolate, and Santa hats, but somehow something always goes awry. When our children were small, Rigby was our resident Christmas Elf.



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR

Christmas was bigger than life itself. In fact, I have one specific memory of four-year-old Stockton falling asleep on the front porch because he was determined to help hang the last light (there is nothing quite like a four-year-old at Christmas). But as our children have grown and have become teenagers, they have not been fooled by Santa hats, hot chocolate, or Christmas music. Christmas lights have become synonymous with work. Even Rigby the elf has become worn down by their attitudes and life. It seems that life has begun to truly suck the light out of Christmas.

This Christmas, it appeared I was going to lose the battle of the lights, and we were going to do the minimal. I must have looked a little disappointed as Rigby gave me a wink and went to work. Once again, he deco-

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schoools

"Black Out" a major success for CVHS

NEWS FROM THE NEST

Last week in an epic basketball battle against rival teams, the whole town came together to support a great cause. Both black and blue, red and gold fought together to "Black Out" cancer.

Black Out has been a tradition to inhabit the halls of Canyon View since Coach Hodson's time. We carry on the tradition in appreciation of his influence at both CVHS and CHS, and to play our part in battling Cancer.

The rival teams fought hard. Each team came out blazing. Fans filled the bleachers in support of their hometown ball players. Players left all their passion on the court. Canyon View girls stole the win from Cedar, yet Cedar boys were deemed victorious. The split fight of the night led both teams to victories.

The night was also a tribute to Canyon View's school spirit. Hundreds of posters decorated the gym walls: baring the beloved pop culture of the times. Canyon View's student government

invited all members of the student body to paint posters for the event. The lingo, art, and characters from all elements of our day and

age appeared on the walls of the gym. Not only does this tradition represent CV's students' stamp on their time at Canyon View High School, it gathers all students and inspires them to create something truly unique.

Black Out is a treasured Canyon View High School Tradition. Brynlee Clarke, CVHS Student Body Artisan, organized the ongoing process of poster making. She also designed the "Black Out" shirts students wore to the Black Out games. Clarke and the other twenty-six student government members began making posters following Homecoming in September. Student

Government advisor, Amyanne Rigby, said of her student government members, "I'm not sure I will ever again have the opportunity to work with such fine student leaders. In one month's time they organized a Christmas Ball to raise funds to purchase Christmas gifts for fellow students in need; purchased, wrapped, and distributed those gifts, and simultaneously made countless posters and decorated an entire gym with those posters. They are simply amazing!"



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
CONTRIBUTOR



Students get an up-close opportunity to explore and discover new potential careers for after they graduate.

COURTESY KAREN JOHNSON

Successful career fair held at SUU

from Karen Johnson

COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The SUU ballroom and conference center were filled with presenters representing 43 careers. Over 800 students from the junior classes of Cedar High School, Canyon View High School, Southwest Education Academy, Launch High School, Parowan High School, and Success Academy were in attendance to explore a variety of careers. Students were able to learn more about five careers of interest to them. The career fair was organized by the district CTE director, community outreach coordinator, and counselors from each of the area high schools.

Careers within the Career and Technical Education Career Clusters included:

- » Agriculture, Food & Natural Resources.
- » Architecture & Construction.
- » Arts, Audio/Visual Technology & Communications.
- » Business, Finance & Marketing.
- » Computer Science & Information Technology.
- » Education & Training.
- » Engineering & Technology.
- » Health Science
- » Hospitality and Tourism
- » Human Services
- » Law, Public Safety, Corrections, and Security
- » Manufacturing
- » Sports
- » Transportation, Distribution, and Logistics

Reps from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines were also present to talk to students about military careers.

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attended the party, after dancing a little while the room became so densely crowded that it was impossible for to dance with any degree of pleasure, in consequence of which I preached a little and called upon others to do so. I invited the brethren to make a contribution of provision for to give to the Indians and take it to the Bishop. After some time preaching, the room became a little thin[n]ed and we commenced dancing again.”

All did not go perfectly. Lunt continues: “About 11 o'clock Br. Adsheed interrupted the amusements by stamping the floor as he was dancing. I invited him to not make such a noise, but he continued worse, and I then stop[p]ed the dancing and reproved him severely, and he insulted me by saying that he should do as he liked. But I told him he could not do that. In a short time the meeting was dismissed.”

On December 25, 1852, the Deseret News in Salt Lake City published a letter from Henry Lunt which summarized recent activities in the Iron Mission.

“Sir: — The weather has been very severe for the last week; Snowfall eight inches, but is now nearly all disappeared, and the weather is becoming warm and pleasant. Our little number has been increased this season by some fifteen families.



Another historical marker near the hospital symbolizes the first Cedar Encampment.

JAY JONES

“While Br. Blad[e]n was searching into the Blast Furnace about a fortnight since, he discovered a quantity of pure malleable iron of very superior quality run in a solid lump some 400 pounds weight. The intelligence has caused considerable excitement amongst the iron mongers: and the greatest difficulty, in my opinion, is the Ore is so very rich that we are not acquainted with a system easy and simple enough to convert it into Pig Metal. We have been favored with a visit from Br.'s Snow and Richards, and have had our souls refreshed with their inspired instructions.

“There has been a thorough organization for the manufacture of Iron under the firm of the Deseret Iron Company. A large sum has already been subscribed, and extensive contracts made, and the manufacture of Iron goods are certain, and all that is wanted is Mormon Capital: ‘Bone and Sinew.’”

Cedar City was off to a promising start.

TREASURES

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rated my “gingerbread house” well past daylight hours as he done for so many Christmases. It truly made my heart merry.

So yeah, an award for outside Christmas light décor

is kind of a big deal for this girl from “dog town.” However, the truth of the matter is that I would give anything to be back on 2nd East hanging lights with my Pops (he celebrates 81 this April), and climbing into that 1972 Ford Squire station wagon with all nine of us again, would be the best gift of all.

In the words of the Grinch who stole Christmas, “Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store. Maybe Christmas, perhaps means a little bit more.” Maybe Christmas is not about the lights or awards, maybe Christmas is the stories, the traditions—the treasured memories.

obituaries

Peter Glade Jensen



Peter Glade Jensen, 84, passed from our loving arms into his long awaited, beloved two daughters' arms on Saturday December 18, 2021.

Glade was born on June 9, 1937, to Peter Romaine Jensen and Thurma Elizabeth Coates. He was the eldest of five children. Glade was taught at a very young age a hard work ethic. His dad owned a small construction business and so he and his brothers learned to

use large machinery building many roads in many different places. Glade attended high school in Circleville where he played sports and danced with many girls. One girl in particular that caught his eye was a tall slender girl by the name of Marie. They loved attending dances at Purple Haze up Kingston Canyon, where mom said he snuck in his first kiss and stole her heart.

Glade married Ellen Marie Fullmer on September 18, 1958, in the Salt Lake City Temple. They have built a journey of 63 years together along with five children. In their early years of marriage they moved around a lot following different construction jobs, when finally they decided to make Circleville their permanent home. Dad always dreamed of owning a large cattle ranch, although that never happened; he did enjoy his small herd and farm there in Piute County. This is where he enjoyed life most, teaching his kids to change sprinklers, herd cows and brand them. Dad also loved to hunt and camp, he spent a lot of time hunting on the Forchea Mountain with family and friends. He always had a good buck story to tell, and a good laugh on how they would end up making the kill.

He loved taking his family camping and so every summer that would be our family vacation, to spend quality time upon the Beaver mountain. It's been fun for us kids to spend our Labor Day for many years now camping and celebrating each wedding anniversary with mom and dad.

After the loss of his second daughter is when dad seemed to slow down the most, he has spent the last three years taking the best of care of our dear mom. He has shown gentle and loving patience with her while she has struggled with dementia. Dad was a loving and kind man and made friends everywhere, we have seen this in the last few weeks. Each nurse and caregiver has come up to us and told us how much they have enjoyed taking care of him, how he always had a positive attitude and smile for them. We appreciate the staff at both Garfield Memorial and Cedar City Hospital for the wonderful care they have given our dad in his final weeks.

Dad, we will miss you, our hearts are broken but we find peace in knowing you are now with your daughters and other family who you have missed for so long. We appreciate everything you have taught us in life and how you have shown so much love for mom and all of us kids and your grandkids. The memories you have made with us all are forever cherished. We miss you dad and love you, and this is never goodbye but see you later.

Glade is survived by his wife Marie of Circleville, Marty (Natalite) Jensen of Loa, Derrin (Allyson) Jensen of Circleville and Ann (Travis) Kennedy of Marysville. His Brother Juel Jensen of Junction and brother in law Lerell Roberts of Monroe

He is preceded in death by his parents, His Daughters Janice and Shana, His brothers Max and Gaylen Jensen and Sister Sherry Roberts, His Sister in law Marilyn Jensen, Brothers in law Maurice and Paul Fullmer and Bill and Eventa Fullmer parents in law.

His Funeral services were held in Circleville 2nd ward on Monday December 27, 2021, at 1:00 with a viewing at 11:00-12:30. The funeral home was HeartLight Affordable Funeral in Cedar City and floral was done by ZionSun Floral of Cedar City.

Arthur D. Northington



Arthur D Northington, age 92, passed away peacefully at his home on December 20th, 2021, in Parowan Utah. Art was born December 24th, 1928, in Hollis Oklahoma to Drew and Fairy Mae Northington. He was the youngest of 11 children 9 boys and 2 girls. He married Jewel Dean Ramsey and moved to Brawley California where they had their five boys. Gary, Terry, Donny, Dale and Lyndel.

He moved his family to Parowan around 1965. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He worked as an auto mechanic for the Ford dealership in Cedar City until he retired. He freely gave of his time and talents by working on cars for

family, friends and those he just met and needed his help. He strived each day to serve his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Art was a faithful member of the Grace Christian Church in Parowan. He was a great example to those who knew him of always showing kindness and giving service to those in need.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jewel Dean Northington, and three of his sons. Gary Ray Northington, Terry Jay Northington and Dale Lee Northington.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Christian Church on Monday, January 3, 2022, at 1:00 pm. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 12:00-12:45pm at the Church, with a meal and graveside services to follow after the funeral. Arrangements are being handled under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Gary Ray Northington



Gary R. Northington, age 71, passed away December 20, 2021. Gary, the oldest of 5 boys, was born September 7, 1950, in Brawley, CA to Arthur & Jewel Northington. His family moved to Parowan, UT in 1965. Gary met the love of his life, Esther Roberts, at International Bible College in San Antonio, TX and they were married July 4, 1969, in Parowan, UT. In 1970, Gary joined the United States Marine Corps, honorably ending his service in 1973 with an E-5 rank. Together, Gary & Esther had 3 children (Mike, Lisa & Brian), 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Gary was preceded in death by his mother, 2 brothers and lastly his father.

At age 15, Gary gave his heart to Jesus Christ and never looked back. He had a heart of gold, believing that there is good in all people and that everyone deserves a chance. He served as a Pastor at several different churches throughout his lifetime, lastly pastoring at Faith For Life Church in Beaver, UT. Gary ministered about Jesus daily to thousands of people on social media and will be remembered there for his daily gems about God's word and the declaration of who Jesus is. Gary adored his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and desired to see every one of them come into the fullness of who God has called them to be. He will be greatly missed.

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Alfred Manuel Banford Yeager



Alfred (Al) Manuel Banford Yeager passed away on December 6, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on January 5, 1936, in San Jose, CA to Everett Yeager and Mildred (Quadro) Scarito. He married his soul mate, Jacqueline (Dilling) in August 1958.

Al was raised on a ranch in Santa Jose, CA, on Mt. Hamilton, where his lifelong love of animals began. Al served his country in the Marine Corps during the Korean War time, “Once a Marine, always a Marine”. Al was a devoted husband of 56-plus years, until the death of his beloved wife Jackie, in 2015. Al was a self-employed heavy equipment mechanic and was also an expert

welder. Al was a “jack-of-all-trades” and there was nothing he couldn't or wouldn't fix, build or accomplish.

Al is survived by his four children, September Lutterman of Cedar City, Utah, April Ellis of San Jacinto, CA, Kristi Yeager of Torrance, CA, and Kirk Yeager of San Bernardino, CA; seven grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; sisters Shirley Shaw and Pauline DeMello; brother Clyde Yeager. He was preceded in death by his wife Jacqueline and his parents.

In-lieu of flowers, donations can be made to dementiasociety.org or semperfund.org.

Memorial service will be held Wednesday, January 5, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT) Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org. Additionally, there will be a link on the obituary at www.mortuary.org to view the memorial services virtually, the day of the service.

faith

A Resolution that matters – A new birth for a new year – Part 1

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

You might be wondering to yourself, “What can I do to make my life better in the coming year? Am I worthy of God’s approval? How can I help others when I’m having trouble just keeping even in my own life?”

About 2,000 years ago, a religious leader had these same kinds of questions. Because he was a religious leader of the people, even a member of the Sanhedrin—the highest religious group in Jerusalem at the time—he didn’t dare tell his colleagues about his questions. In fact, his real question was about pleasing God and about his final and total destination after his life had been lived and he had passed on into eternity.

In chapter three verses 1-3 of the gospel of John, we read: There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews, this man came to Jesus by night and said to Him, “Rabbi, we know that You are a teacher come from God; for no one

can do these signs that You do unless God is with him.”

Jesus discerned what Nicodemus wanted to know and responded: “Most assuredly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.” In truth, being born again is a simple, straightforward idea. In Verse 12 Jesus called it an “earthly thing”, an earthly illustration that He was using to explain a

Then, Jesus responded that most certainly unless one is born again from above by the Spirit, “he cannot enter the kingdom of God ... That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Do not marvel that I said to you, you must be born again.” Jesus kept driving this point home with Nicodemus that to assume we had anything to do with our

God’s work alone.

No one is going to enter God’s kingdom through trying hard to be a better person, more religious, virtuous, or philanthropic based on his/her own works. Nicodemus had spent his life attempting to earn his way into heaven through self-righteous legalism. With a simple illustration, Christ stopped this legalist dead in his tracks. No longer would it benefit Nicodemus to keep a list of his good works, hoping to please God. It must have been very humbling to this Pharisee. We are reminded again of something else Jesus said about who is first in the Kingdom of God and recorded in Matthew chapter 18: “Who then is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?” Jesus responded: “Whoever humbles themselves as this little child is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven.” The Savior of humankind reminds all of us many times that we must be willing to learn from God and by studying the Word of God in the Bible. We will look more closely at the danger of superficial faith in Part 2 next week.

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spiritual truth and process. When we were born from our mothers here on earth, we did nothing and yet we were the recipient of the birth process. Likewise, being born again spiritually refers to being born from above, a heavenly reality of a new spiritual birth and the foundational truth of salvation. We must be born again spiritually from above to be worthy and please God.

Nicodemus was confused and asked how can this thing be? Can I enter my mother’s womb again?

physical birth is insane. We played no role and made no contribution whatsoever. In the same fashion, being born again (born from above) is a work in which we humans play no role. In the new spiritual birth, Jesus is saying that it is entirely a work of God and God alone, and it immediately obliterates all works of righteousness crushing the idea that religion, ceremony, ritual, and sacraments make any contribution to the sinner’s new birth. It is not a work you and God do together. It’s

“Not Home Yet” (Steven Curtis Chapman)

To all my fellow pilgrims and travelers on life’s road, it has been a privilege and blessing to walk with you in 2021. I know for many it seems like life has not just been ups and downs, but mostly downs. We’ve dreamed of dancing on the mountaintops, only to experience the nightmares of crawling through the valley of the shadow of death (Psalm 23:4).

So, this week’s song is not only about our location (life’s long and winding road) and our divine destination (our heavenly home), but also an admonition that no matter our location, or vocation, we each need to trust in the Lord with all our hearts and lean not unto our own understandings (Proverbs 3:5-6), especially when life gets weary, dark and dreary.

This is why we must also remember that the Lord is not just preparing a place for us (John 14:3) but preparing us for that place. Yes, He knows it’s easier said than done to be in the world, but not of the world, but that’s why He wants us to come follow Him. Not just to go where He goes and do what He does, but so He can also help protect and direct us with His light and love.

And we need His light and love even more in today’s world because there is another eternal entity filled with enmity for every child of God on this planet. A being who is literally hell-bent on keeping each of us from going home and whose

sole mission is the destruction of every soul.

How? By deceiving some of us into thinking that we are too weary (or unworthy, or worthless) to carry on through our trials and oppositions. And by deceiving some of us into believing there’s no point in carrying our cross (Matthew 16:24-26, Luke 9:23) and carrying on. Interesting that while both of those verses talk about taking up and carrying our cross, the verse in Luke specifically says the word, “Daily.” Which, as I shared earlier, is not easy to do and sometimes some give up trying to measure up and decide that it’s easier to eat, drink and be merry (Luke 12:19-21) and drown—through drinking (alcohol)—that special spark of divinity entrusted to each of us, then it is to follow the guiding, guarding word of God.

Nevertheless, because God’s love and plan for each of our lives is perfect—even in our imperfections

(Jeremiah 29:11, Romans 8:28, Joel 2:25)—we can be forgiven and healed through our Savior’s embrace and continue more faithfully the race set before us (Hebrews 12:1-2). We can take His name upon us that we may fight the good fight and finish our course (2 Timothy 4:7), no matter how much precious mortal time we have left.

Let us not forget that we are not alone on our journey home. Close your eyes with me and hear the Father saying, “Well done (Matthew 25:21) and welcome home!”

**GOD’S
playlist**

Corey Baumgartner

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**Nondenominational
Community Bible
Study begins Jan. 6****“A PRECEPT STUDY OF
ISAIAH” (PART 2)**

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will be at Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. The class will begin on January 6, 1-3 pm. It will include a 9-week study of Isaiah, Part 2, “Comfort My people” Workbooks are \$20.25 and may be picked up once you register. Lesson 1 will be discussed in class the first week.

In Isaiah, Part 2, the Lord told Isaiah to speak kind words to Israel. He wanted to comfort His people with His words. After their punishment for sins, there will be great restoration for them. This study will give you a taste of the world’s future.

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REDS ROILT IN RIVALRY

LONG-RANGE SHOOTING CARRIES CEDAR OVER CV

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After two tough come-from-behind wins at the Coach Walker Classic in St. George last week, the Cedar Reds boys basketball team had some momentum as they faced Canyon View in the only rivalry meeting of the season.

Once the Reds found the range from long distance, the Falcons proved to be no match.

Aaron Munson led all scorers with 18 points, and Cedar closed the first quarter with a 20-2 run to break the game open and cruise to a 76-51 victory over Canyon View on Dec. 21 at the Nest. The Reds improved to 6-5 on the season while CV fell to 2-7 overall.

"We are very good as a team, and we're average when we try to play individual ball," Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. "We finally put one together and everyone got involved."

Seniors Ty Harrison and Zab Santana got the scoring started early, combining for 22 of Cedar's 28 points in the opening period.



Cedar's Stockton Albrecht beats his Canyon View defender to the basket during the Reds rivalry rematch with the Falcons.



Cedar

76



Canyon View

51

Cedar	28	15	17	16	--	76
Cyn. View	13	11	16	11	--	51

Cedar – Harrison 16, Munson 18, Coates 1, Albrecht 2, France 6, Garrett 5, Bronson 5, Kreitzer 6, Santana 17. Totals 28 10-13 76. 3-pointers – Harrison 4, Munson 2, Bronson 1, Santana 3.

Canyon View – Malcom 8, Evans 4, Springer 6, Barnes 12, Mitchell 4, Kadous 12, Gardner 3, Hignite 2. Totals 19 8-13 51. 3-pointers – Barnes 1, Kadous 4.

Harrison scored 14 points with four 3-pointers and Santana added 8 with two triples as Cedar built a 15-point lead after trailing 11-8.

"If teams are gonna give those threes to us, we've got guys who can knock them down," Esplin said.

As the Reds settled in and more players hit the scoring column, the lead never fell out of double figures the rest of the way. Cedar led 43-24 at the half and extended the margin to as many as 28 points in the second half.

Santana added 17 points for the Reds in the win and Harrison finished with 16.

"If teams are gonna give those threes to us, we've got guys who can knock them down."

Mark Esplin, Reds head coach

"At the beginning, we came out a little overconfident. We made shots, but we weren't stopping them from making shots," Santana said. "After that, everything fell in rhythm."

For the game, Cedar made 10 3-pointers as a team among 28 total field goals. Canyon View was led by 12 points apiece from Xavier Kadous – all on 3-pointers – and Andrew Barnes in the loss.

CV began with the first of three games at the annual Steve Hodson Cancer Classic with a matchup against San Juan, the top-ranked team in 2A, on Tuesday that was

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Thunderbird men run over Trailblazers, 87-59

by Tomas D'Anella

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

The Southern Utah Thunderbirds took down the Dixie State Trailblazers 87-59 last Wednesday night. The win evens the score between Dixie and SUU this season and pushes the Thunderbirds to 19 consecutive wins inside the America First Event Center.

SUU started hot from the

opening tip off, taking the jump ball into a Maizen Fausett layup. The Thunderbirds went on an 10-0 run before the Trailblazers could score their first points of the contest. Dixie matched SUU's scoring but could never find a lead after trailing early.

The Thunderbirds shot 55.3% on field goals in the first half taking a 50-17 lead into halftime. Dixie started the second half aggressive, keeping the T-Birds to 2 points through the

first three minutes of the half. Both defenses got to show off with 22 total turnovers in the second half with John Knight III leading both teams with 4 throughout the game.

SUU more than doubled their three point totals from Saturday, knocking down 11 threes, led by Aanen Moody with four. The defense also showed they could stop Dixie's shooters with only 4 Trailblazer threes in 24 attempts.

Tevian Jones led Southern Utah scorers with 18 total points coming off of a 60% field goal percentage and a perfect 4-4 from the line. Fausett added 17 points of his own for the Thunderbirds with 10 total rebounds to seal the double-double.

"We're very happy with our guys' performance. Wire to wire, to lead in a game of this nature against a really

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

Canyon View girls shut down Cedar at home

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the Cedar girls basketball team, a fast-paced offense has led to high-scoring games. On Dec. 21, the Canyon View defense reversed the trend and its offense had more than enough to come through with a surprising win.

Senior Harlee Nicoll scored nine points and the Falcons led from the opening tap on the way to a 31-20 victory over the Reds at the Nest, their second straight over their cross-town rival that improved their overall record on the season to 5-5.

"We slowed them down inside and they couldn't find an open look," Nicoll said. "When they did find an open look, they couldn't finish. We were getting good looks."

Canyon View led 15-10 at the half, but Cedar (4-4) crept within a point on baskets from Braylee Peterson and Annalyse Shimada. When the Falcons got a 3-pointer from Jayda Gleave later in the period, it sparked a 12-2 run that put the lead at 27-16 heading to the fourth quarter. Both sides managed only a field goal and two free throws over the final eight minutes, and CV head coach Jaycee Barnhurst was more than pleased with her team's defensive effort.

"It was the highlight of the night," she said. "We watched a lot of film the last couple of weeks and we knew they had one go-to offense, to get the ball inside and kick it back out to the jump shooters. We took that away; we were ready for it, and they couldn't adjust."

Even though the Falcon lead didn't reach its peak until the second half, Barnhurst kept up the motivation.



Canyon View's Payton Lister passes to a Falcons teammate during their rivalry victory over the Lady Reds.

JR ROBINSON



Canyon View

31



Cedar

20

Cedar	2	8	6	4	--	20
Cyn. View	7	8	12	4	--	31

Cedar – Peterson 8, Kearns 2, Campbell 4, Shimada 2, Crowley 2, Hansen 2. Totals 8 4-5 20. 3-pointers – None.

Canyon View – Spencer 6, Johnson 3, Robinson 5, Nicoll 9, Lister 5, Gleave 3. Totals 13 3-8 31. 3-pointers – Robinson 1, Gleave 1.

"I told them to keep pushing," she said. "Keep playing good defense and the offense will come. It's hard to hold yourself back, but they did that tonight."

One player who provided a boost for the Falcons was freshman Maylee Spencer, who had six points and four key steals, two within the third-quarter run that helped break the game open.

"She's a kid that everyone doesn't know a lot about yet," Barnhurst said. "She's a freshman, she's young, but she's got a huge future ahead of her."

Peterson led the Reds with eight points, and they were held to their lowest point total since Desert Hills did it in a 49-20 victory in the 3A state semifinals on Feb. 28, 2014. Cedar didn't reach the final total until Kali Crowley hit a layup with less than a minute left.

Canyon View made its debut in the RPI at No. 12 and started play at the Steve Hodson Classic on Tuesday against Ogden in a game that was too late for press deadline. They'll face third-ranked Grantsville tonight starting at 5 p.m., then face 5A school Payson on Thursday.

Cedar's only game of the week will be at Delta on Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

T-BIRDS

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good team. Well coached, playing well and winning games, but it was good to be home. In this early season, we've been on the road for eight of our twelve and to be back here and perform well, especially in that first half where we jumped out. I was happy with our defensive performance. That was first and foremost what we wanted to do. We thought we were really locked



SUU's Aanen Moody celebrates one of his four 3-pointers during the Thunderbirds' trailblazing victory.

SUU ATHLETICS

in and did simple things well which leads to scoring better and off of our defense. Winning the hustle stuff was a big deal for us, led by Maizen who never gets out hustled on the floor or in a game. Overall we did what we were supposed to do and came out ahead," said Head Coach Todd Simon on the win.

The Thunderbirds now stand with an 8-4 overall record heading into conference play on December 30. SUU will take on Sacramento State in Cedar City at 7 p.m. MST. Streaming will be available on ESPN+ with live stats on suutbirds.com.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES	
Region 10 Boys Basketball	
12/21	Cedar 76, Canyon View 51 Snow Canyon 56, Enterprise 37
Region 12 Boys Basketball	
12/20	Juab 68, Carbon 60
12/21	Cedar 76, Canyon View 51
Region 19 Boys Basketball	
12/21	Parowan 75, North Sevier 51 Snow Canyon 56, Enterprise 37 San Juan 83, Monticello 37 Kanab 80, Diamond Ranch 47
12/22	Beaver 37, Bryce Valley 24
Region 10 Girls Basketball	
12/21	Canyon View 31, Cedar 20
Region 12 Girls Basketball	
12/21	Canyon View 31, Cedar 20 Emery 48, Juan Diego 28 Richfield 52, South Sevier 37 Carbon 59, North Sanpete 36
Region 19 Girls Basketball	
12/21	Beaver 61, North Summit 29 Amer. Leadership 58, San Juan 32 Richfield 52, South Sevier 37

STANDINGS		
Region 10 Boys Basketball		
	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (1)	1-0	8-0
Crimson Cliffs (8)	1-0	7-3
Hurricane (4)	1-0	5-3
Dixie (2)	0-0	8-2
Cedar (9)	0-1	6-5
Pine View (11)	0-1	5-5
Desert Hills (12)	0-1	4-6
Region 12 Boys Basketball		
	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (16)	0-0	3-7
Carbon (15)	0-0	3-8
Emery (14)	0-0	2-5
Canyon View (19)	0-0	2-7
Richfield (17)	0-0	2-7
Region 19 Boys Basketball		
	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	0-0	9-1
San Juan (1)	0-0	7-1
Kanab (3)	0-0	6-1
Parowan (9)	0-0	4-3
South Sevier (8)	0-0	5-4
Beaver (15)	0-0	3-5
Region 10 Girls Basketball		
	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (6)	1-0	6-3
Hurricane (4)	1-0	5-3
Desert Hills (3)	1-0	5-4
Dixie (9)	0-0	3-4
Cedar (11)	0-1	4-4
Pine View (8)	0-1	3-5
Crimson Cliffs (12)	0-1	3-7
Region 12 Girls Basketball		
	REGION	OVERALL
Emery (4)	0-0	10-2
Richfield (2)	0-0	9-2
Carbon (9)	0-0	8-4
Canyon View (12)	0-0	5-5
Region 19 Girls Basketball		
	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	0-0	7-2
Beaver (3)	0-0	7-2
Parowan (11)	0-0	3-5
South Sevier (9)	0-0	3-6
Enterprise (13)	0-0	3-6
San Juan (18)	0-0	1-6

T-Birds pound Trailblazers, 95-58

by Seth Whitehouse

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

ST GEORGE — After 12 days since their last contest, the Southern Utah University women's basketball team closed out non-conference play with a dismantling 95-58 win over southern Utah rival and future WAC foe, the Dixie State Trailblazers, Tuesday evening.

With the win, the Thunderbirds improved their record to 6-5, while Dixie State dropped to 4-7 on the year.

Senior Cherita Daugherty led the Thunderbirds offensively, setting a new career with 28 points while shooting 4-5 from downtown. She also grabbed nine rebounds with three assists. Center Lizzy Williamson continued to be a menace down low, scoring 20 points with six rebounds and two blocks.

Daylani Ballena and Darri Dotson also racked up 11 points of their own.

As a team, the Thunderbirds shot 54.5% from the field while holding the Trailblazers to just 33.3% from the floor. SUU outrebounded Dixie 43 to 33 while also dominating in the paint scoring 50 points compared to the Trailblazers 32.

SUU started the game off strong, going on a fast 5-0 run after buckets from Dotson and Williamson. Dixie State quickly found a response to the Thunderbirds surge and went on a run of their own to take their first lead of the ball game 9-8.

The T-Birds immediately took back control of the game after Daugherty hit two straight three-pointers, extending their lead to 20-14 to end the first quarter.

Coming out of the quarter, the

Trailblazers kept fighting and battled back to tie the game at 20-20, but SUU continued to answer back. They got into a rhythm and began to assert their dominance as Williamson and Daugherty combined for a total of 33 first-half points, giving them a 43-34 lead at the half.

SUU extended their lead even further out of the half. They broke things open in the third when Daylani Ballena began to heat up. Ballena scored seven second-half points and doubled their lead, pushing the game out of the Trailblazer's reach.

The T-Birds will now begin a four-game road trip. Their first stop will be in Sacramento to face off against Sac State on Thursday, December 30th. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. MT. Streaming for the event will be available on ESPN+.



SUU Senior Cherita Daugherty set a new career-high in the Lady T-Birds victory with 28 points and 4-5 shots from downtown.

DeLane Fitzgerald named SUU head football coach

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — After an extensive, nationwide search, DeLane Fitzgerald has been named head football coach at Southern Utah University.

The new leader of the Thunderbirds brings 22 years of college football coaching experience with him to Cedar City, including 13 years as a head coach, and a proven track record of building programs by implementing a winning culture. Fitzgerald comes to Southern Utah by way of Frostburg State University in Maryland, where he was the head football coach for the past eight seasons.

An introductory press conference for Coach Fitzgerald was held Dec. 16, in the Sharwan Smith Student Center on the campus of SUU. The press conference was open to the public.

"DeLane's passion for developing men both on and off the field of play was clear as he progressed through the interview process," said SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum. "I knew we had the right person when one of our student-athletes talked about wanting to run through a brick wall for that man. In my experience, that is the key to having a successful coach. DeLane became familiar with recruiting in the state of Utah when he was the head football coach at Southern Virginia, and since that time he and his family have wanted to move to Southern Utah. We look forward to welcoming DeLane and his family to Cedar City and eagerly await spring football training with great anticipation."

After eight seasons with the Bobcats, Fitzgerald leaves Frostburg State as the winningest coach in

program history with a total of 62 victories. In 2014, Fitzgerald inherited an FSU program coming off its eighth-consecutive losing season with just 18 wins in eight years. After recording a 4-6 record in his first season as head coach, Fitzgerald led the Bobcats to winning seasons every year, including double-digit wins four times.

Frostburg State won New Jersey Athletic Conference championships in 2016 and 2018 under Fitzgerald's leadership and made NCAA Division III playoff appearances in 2017 and 2018. The Bobcats also won a Division III bowl game in 2016. After the 2018 season, Fitzgerald led Frostburg State's transition to NCAA Division II membership and quickly found success in the form of a Mountain East Conference championship in 2021 with a record of 10-1. Fitzgerald was also a three-time conference coach of the year honoree at FSU.

"I would like to thank Athletic Director Debbie Corum, President Mindy Benson, Senior Associate Athletic Director Jeff Tukuafu and the rest of the hiring committee for the opportunity to be the next head football coach of the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds," said Fitzgerald. "I have wanted to be a part of SUU and the Cedar City community since my first trip to Southern Utah more than a decade ago. I could not be more excited to get started

building a football program that we can all be proud of. We are going to build a sound, consistent football program that has an opportunity to be successful each week based on discipline, hard work, daily improvement, competitive greatness and a determination to finish everything we start."

Before his historic run at Frostburg State, Fitzgerald spent five years as the head coach at Southern Virginia University in Buena Vista, Virginia. His teams at SVU progressed every season after going

3-8 in his first year, and finishing with an 8-2 record and No. 1

ranking in the USCAA Coaches Poll in 2013. The Knights have not achieved a winning season since Fitzgerald departed for Frostburg State.

Before taking over as head coach in February of 2009, Fitzgerald spent three seasons as the offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Southern Virginia. Prior to his time in Buena Vista, Fitzgerald spent one season as the offensive coordinator at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee. He also spent two years as the special teams coordinator at Tennessee-Martin.

Fitzgerald played football at Potomac State College before transferring and playing his final seasons as a fullback at James Madison University. After leading his team to an Atlantic 10 Conference championship in 1999, Fitzgerald began his

coaching career at Bridgton Academy in Maine in 2000 before returning to James Madison as a defensive assistant in 2001.

SUU's new coach holds a master's degree in education from Bethel College, a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from James Madison and an associate degree in physical education from Potomac State College.

Joining Fitzgerald in Cedar City is his wife, Kim. The couple has three daughters — Mattie, Afton and Laila.

Fitzgerald will lead Southern Utah football into a new era as the school will become a member of the Western Athletic Conference in July of 2022. The first opportunity to see the Thunderbirds under Fitzgerald's leadership will be announced in conjunction with the finalization of the 2022 football schedule.

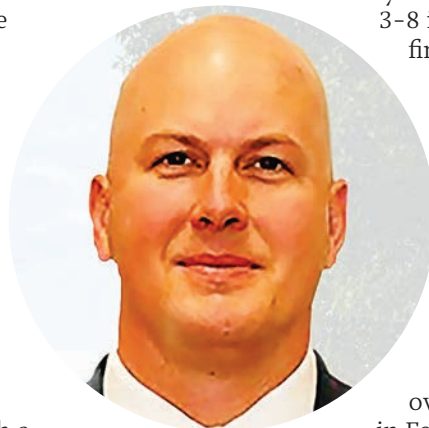
What They're Saying About Fitzgerald:

"DeLane Fitzgerald is an excellent choice to lead SUU football. I've known DeLane for almost 10 years. I've watched him build young people into team-oriented, successful individuals. His prior experience as a head coach will serve him well as he tackles this next challenge in his career."

—Ed Lamb, BYU Assistant Head Coach and former SUU Head Coach

"I want to thank Coach Fitzgerald for the work he has done guiding our student-athletes over the last eight years. Under his direction, the Frostburg State football program has not only improved on the field, but off the field as well. I would like to congratulate the Southern Utah community on a great hire and wish them success in future."

—Troy Dell, Frostburg State University Director of Athletics



DeLane Fitzgerald

Highlights galore as 2021 comes to a close

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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If you were looking elsewhere on these pages, I pulled out 12 trivia questions as a review of some of the memories generated by a nice, full 2021 season in sports. Local or national, good things happened that should stick in our hearts, minds and souls for a long time to come.

In no particular order of preference, here are my favorites from the year that was.

» **Despite only fielding a full roster in just nine games** due to COVID restrictions, the Cedar Reds boys basketball team won its first state title in 26 years, beating the Desert Hills Thunder, 64-59 at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on March 3 to claim the 4A crown. It was special for a lot of reasons, not the least of which was the connection between head coach Mark Esplin and the late Steve Hodson, who guided the Reds to its previous championship trophy.

Esplin was an assistant under Hodson on that team, and it was clear by his post-game reaction smiles were raining down from the heavens.

» **Southern Utah's men's basketball team won its first Big Sky** regular-season championship in 2021 and broke a lengthy futility streak in the process. The T-Birds finished with its first winning conference record (12-2) since an 8-6 mark in the Mid-Continent Conference – which later became the Summit League – in the 2001-02 season.

SUU's overall record of 20-4 was also its first 20-win season in 20 years, which was the only time the program has reached the NCAA Tournament. After the T-Birds fell in the 2021 Big Sky tournament semifinals to Montana State, the doors were closed on additional postseason play largely due to the COVID pandemic. Fields were reduced in the NIT and CBI, while the CIT cancelled its tournament altogether.

So far in its final Big Sky season, SUU has picked up where it left off. They're 2-0 to start conference play heading into a matchup tonight at the AFEC against Sacramento State, and the T-Birds have a 19-game home winning streak very much intact. The team's last loss on the home floor happened Feb. 27, 2020, against Eastern Washington.

BOYS HOOPS

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too late for press deadline. The Falcons will face Grantsville tonight and Millard on Thursday, both games starting at 6:30 p.m.

Cedar will return to play Jan. 5 with a Region 10 game against Pine View starting at 7 p.m.

Parowan played its last game before the Christmas break on Dec. 21, beating the North Sevier Wolves, 75-51 at home. Brock Felder led four Rams players in double figures with 19 points in the victory as they improved to 4-3 on the season.

The Rams played the first of three games at the Hodson Classic against Grantsville on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. They will take on Emery today starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Canyon View gym and wrap up 2021 against Hurricane on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

SUU has the seventh-best home-court streak in Division I, one behind Oregon, who had its 20-game run in Eugene snapped Dec. 5 with a 69-67 overtime loss to Arizona State.

» **Utah football played major spoiler to Oregon's visions** of reaching the College Football Playoff, beating the Ducks twice in two weeks and earning its first Pac-12 championship. The Utes won its first trip to the Rose Bowl and will spend New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif., to play the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Like the Ducks, Ohio State had similar aspirations of reaching the CFP, but Michigan took that away from them in a 42-27 victory in Ann Arbor on Nov. 27. Michigan followed up by beating Iowa for the Big Ten title, earned the No. 2 seed and faces Georgia in the first national semifinal Friday afternoon.

» **Couldn't let these final moments from 2021** pass without proper mention. Helio Castroneves won the Indianapolis 500 for the fourth time

at age 46 and Phil Mickelson captured the PGA Championship and became the oldest winner of a major at age 50.

When Castroneves got out of the car after his win, he did a run up the frontstretch to celebrate with the fans in attendance that numbered more than 135,000. He looked like he had the energy of two 20-year-olds and the happiness reverberated everywhere.

Mickelson's achievement was just as stunning, and the crush of the crowd as he tried walking up the 18th fairway to complete his final round summed up all of our feelings perfectly. In the words of that legendary Journey song, don't stop believing. It'll keep the competitive fire burning that much brighter when you hold on to that feeling.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Since we really had a complete sports year in 2021, packed full of games and highlights to remember, the final dozen of this year takes a look back to events, people and competitions we won't forget. Celebrate responsibly and please remember...no wagering!

1. We begin with the game of darts, a sport that held its World Championship in London in January. When a player throws all three of his darts in a triple-point area of the board during the game, what score is loudly exclaimed by the announcer?

- A. 60
- B. 120
- C. 180
- D. 240

2. Kyle Larson won 10 races and the 2021 NASCAR Cup championship after being suspended most of the previous year. Prior to Larson, who was the last Cup champion to finish a season with 10 or more wins?

- A. Jimmie Johnson
- B. Martin Truex Jr.
- C. Tony Stewart
- D. Kyle Busch

3. New York City FC won its first MLS Cup earlier this month, beating which Western Conference team in the final on penalty kicks on a rainy day in Providence Park?

- A. Seattle Sounders
- B. Portland Timbers
- C. Los Angeles Galaxy
- D. Real Salt Lake

4. Which Big Ten team – one that finished the year with a 5-7 record – was given a surprise invitation to the Gator Bowl last week when Texas A&M was forced to drop out due to a COVID outbreak?

- A. Nebraska
- B. Indiana
- C. Minnesota
- D. Rutgers

5. Which quarterback and Orem High grad led Utah State to a victory over Oregon State in the first annual Jimmy Kimmel L.A. Bowl at SoFi Stadium on Dec. 18?

- A. Cooper Legas
- B. Chuckie Keeton
- C. Jordan Love
- D. Tyler Huntley

6. Not only did the Milwaukee Bucks win their first NBA title in 50 years in 2021, but Giannis Antetokounmpo scored 50 points in Game 6 to beat the Phoenix Suns. As he captured on his Instagram a few days later, which restaurant did Giannis visit to order 50 pieces of chicken nuggets to celebrate?

- A. McDonald's
- B. Wendy's
- C. Zaxby's
- D. Chick-fil-a

7. The Little League World Series returned in 2021 and featured two U.S.-based teams in the final due to the continuing COVID pandemic. Which state captured the crown for the first time since 1959?

- A. Ohio
- B. Texas
- C. Michigan
- D. Pennsylvania

8. Gonzaga lost in the 2021 NCAA men's basketball national championship game and missed becoming the first team to finish a season unbeaten since Indiana in 1976. Who beat the Bulldogs in the final?

- A. Houston
- B. Baylor
- C. UCLA
- D. USC

9. In an all-Pac-12 final, which team won the NCAA Women's basketball national title in 2021?

- A. Oregon
- B. UCLA
- C. Stanford
- D. Arizona

10. Which NHL team fired head coach Claude Julien in February and reached the Stanley Cup Final for the first time since 1993?

- A. Calgary Flames
- B. Buffalo Sabres
- C. Washington Capitals
- D. Montreal Canadiens

11. Which horse won the 2021 Kentucky Derby, was nearly disqualified for a banned substance, and passed away in December after a workout?

- A. Medina Spirit
- B. Hot Rod Charlie
- C. Mandaloun
- D. Rombauer

12. Who started his racing year by winning the Rolex 24 at Daytona in January, then winning the 2021 Indianapolis 500 for the fourth time at age 46?

- A. Alex Palou
- B. Helio Castroneves
- C. Simon Pagenaud
- D. Jamie McMurray

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: Portland Trailblazers
2. C: Indiana Pacers
3. D: Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers defeated the Dallas Mavericks, 138-115 in 2020.
4. B: Phil Jackson.
5. D: Dwight Howard
6. A: Stan Van Gundy
7. C: 1998
8. B: Miami Heat. The Heat beat the New Orleans Pelicans, 111-98 in 2020.
9. C: Toronto Raptors. The Raptors have played on the holiday twice and lost to the Boston Celtics on Dec. 25, 2019, in its most recent Christmas outing.
10. B: Two. The Charlotte Hornets and Memphis Grizzlies have never played on Christmas, and that stayed true in 2021.
11. A: New York Knicks vs. Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers lead the holiday series, 7-5, and won the most recent meeting in 2017.
12. C: 2018. The Celtics beat the 76ers, 121-114 on Dec. 25 in overtime.

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The Planning Commission meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 5:30PM.

The Water Board meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 4:30pm as needed.

The Economic Development Committee meets on the 1st Thursday of each month at 6:30pm.

The Tree Committee meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:00pm.

The Recreation Advisory Board meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:00pm.

The Land Use Appeal Authority meets only "as needed" and will advertise their meetings in advance per State law. Some meeting dates may change due to circumstances and will be noticed per State Code requirements. All meetings will be held at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT 84721. Meeting information can be viewed at cityofenoch.org.

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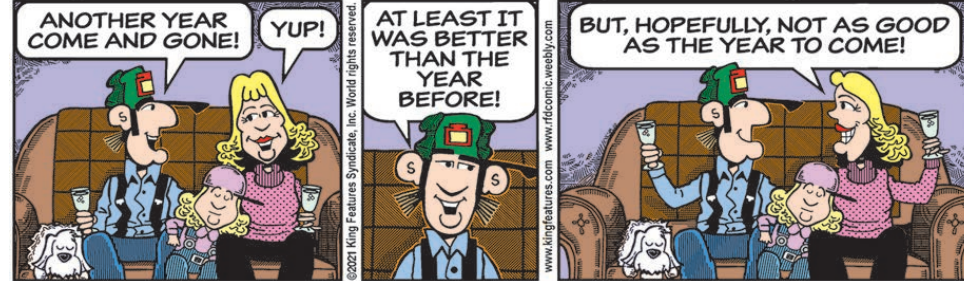
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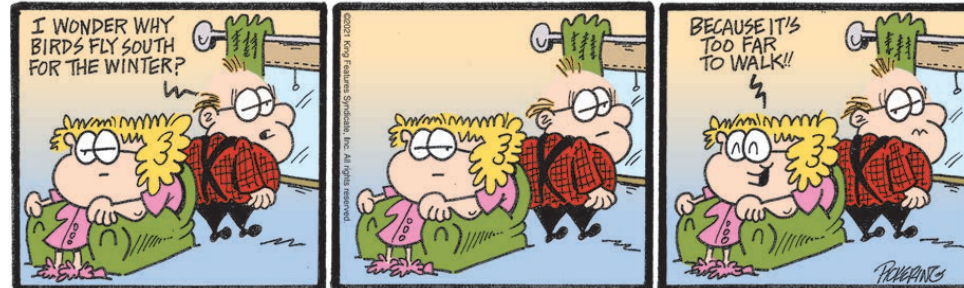
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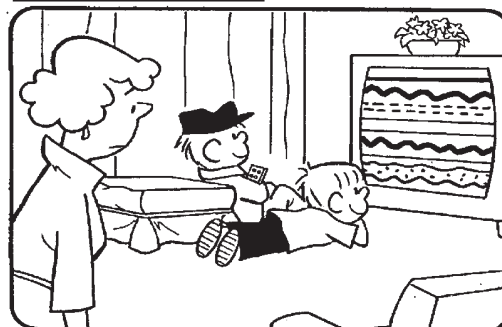
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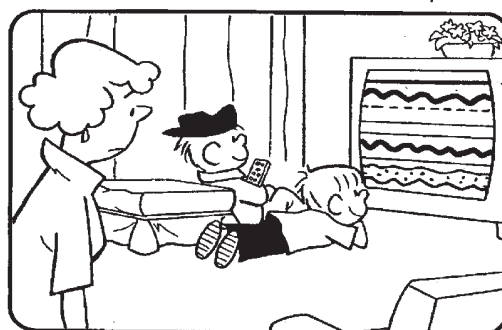
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Plant is moved. 2. Remote is different. 3. Cap is reversed. 4. Bell is missing. 5. Screen is different. 6. Sleeve is shorter.

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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TODAY'S WORD

December 27, 2021 Posting Date King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Steal from
4 Highlander
8 Streamlet
12 Historic period
13 String
14 Tom Joad, for one
15 Bridgetown's island
17 "It's — real!"
18 Intends
19 Tropical fruit
20 Jazz genre
22 Piece of work
24 Priests' garments
25 "Excellent work!"
29 Espionage org.
30 Spectrum creator

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51 U.K. fliers

Schreiber

33 Not as certain

11 Sultry Horne

34 Seethe

16 Life stories

36 Theater boxes

19 Site of Apra Harbor

37 Campaign-funding gps.

20 "Coffee Cantata"

38 Fonda's bee-keeper color

21 Writer Wiesel

39 Lose color

22 Rubber gas-ket

40 406, in Roman numerals

23 Nuisance

42 Calendar abbr.

25 Mom's mom

43 Eg. and Syr., once

26 Place to get a fruit smoothie

44 Oklahoma city

27 Hotel chain

45 Ump

28 Combo

30 School orgs.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest island in Africa?
2. LANGUAGE: What does "Auld Lang Syne" mean?
3. MOVIES: How many spirits visit Ebenezer Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol"?
4. THEATER: On which opera is the rock musical "Rent" based?
5. FOOD & DRINK: What is marmite?
6. GAMES: How many weapons are available in the original board game "Clue"?
7. TELEVISION: What is Jean-Luc Picard's catchphrase as captain in "Star Trek: The Next Generation"?
8. LITERATURE: Which Victor Hugo novel was made into an animated Disney movie in the 1990s?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: When was the first Times Square Ball Drop on New Year's Eve?
10. SCIENCE: What is it called when a gas changes into a liquid?

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- Answers
1. Madagascar
 2. Times long past
 3. Four, including Jacob Marley and the spirits of past, present and future
 4. "La Bohème"
 5. A savory food spread that is the byproduct of beer brewing
 6. Six — revolver, wrench, knife, lead pipe, candlestick and rope
 7. "Make it so."
 8. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
 9. 1907
 10. Condensation

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Answer

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Today's Word

3. Layer; 4. Shrine

1. After 2. Ardent;

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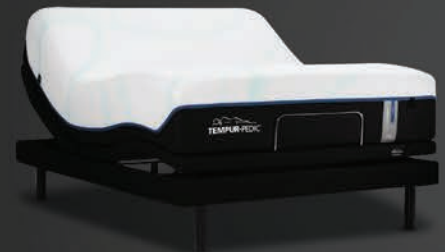


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