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New Year's Resolutions

By James L. Davis

The days between Christmas and New Year's Eve have always been ones of deep introspection for me, possibly because I have gorged myself so much on Christmas Day that I lack the energy and the desire to even lift my finger to change the television channel.

With that being the case, it does allow me some time on my hands to be introspective.

Usually on New Year's Eve I will finally build up the will (if not the desire) to lift myself off the couch. Of course, like most men who have reached such a deep, meditative state on the couch, I lift myself from the couch by first rolling off the couch. Forcing your body to roll takes less energy than

lifting yourself up, so I find it to be a good place to start after so many hours and days of introspection.

Once I have rolled my body off the couch it is only a short amount of time before I am ready to rise to my feet. That is because the floor is not nearly as comfortable as the couch, so my desire to rise is increased tenfold. After climbing to my feet, I will waddle to the kitchen table and begin the process of putting down my deep introspective thoughts on paper in the form of a New Year's Resolution list.

As I am sure is the case for 90 percent of the population of the United States, the first thing on my list is to Lose Weight.

This has been number one on my New Year's Resolution list for at least the past 20 years, since I was in my mid-30s and was young and full of energy and ambition, with a sparkle in the eyes. I no longer look like that

man. Now I resemble someone who has eaten a man full of energy and ambition, with a sparkle in the eyes.

When I was younger I lifted weights because I wanted larger arms, broad shoulders and muscular pectorals. I had some success back then, but today my shoulders are rounder, my arms are flabbier, and my pectorals require a C-cup to contain them.

I have no idea why I lift weights today, other than I enjoy lifting weights far more than I enjoy making my heart pump faster, which I was shocked to discover was required for cardiovascular exercise.

I have resolved that in 2022 my weight loss techniques will include a healthy dose of running, hiking and burpees.

Burpees I added to my list of exercises for 2022 because when I turned 50 I lost my mind and signed up for the Spartan Race. The Spartan Race is a form of torture that

you volunteer for and pay to take part in. It is an obstacle course race, and some people participate because they believe it is fun. That is not why I signed up. I was stupid.

Burpees are the punishment you inflict upon yourself if your fail to complete an obstacle.

It requires you to throw yourself forcefully to the ground, complete a pushup, and then leap to your feet with arms in the air. Then repeat 29 more times.

I survived the Spartan Race, but I am still plagued by the memories of obstacles I was far too old and fat to attempt and the agony of burpees.

I loathe burpees, but I loathe looking in the mirror even more, so, they are on the workout list for 2022. If I survive the year I am sure I will look back fondly on rolling off the couch after deep introspection.

(Davis is editor of Serve Daily.)



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Giving in 2021

Community Action Services and Food Bank Donors Gave in Record Numbers

By **Jennifer Durrant**

Tens of thousands of dollars and hundreds of thousands of pounds of food—2021 has been a

banner year for giving in Utah, Wasatch, and Summit counties, and we couldn't be more grateful for everyone who's helped us make

our community a better place.

"This is a wonderful place to live, work, and raise a family," says Tom Hogan, COO of Community Action Services and Food Bank. "People are incredibly generous with their time and funds for our programs.

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Tour of Utah canceled again

By **Arianne Brown**

The popular cycling stage race, Tour of Utah was cancelled for 2022 by event organizers Medalist Sports. The event was originally scheduled to be held

from Jul. 30 to Aug. 1 of 2021.

Officials at Medalist sports cited the reason for the cancellation as disappointing, but necessary.

"On-going sponsor and host community

discussions have been positive; however, not strong enough to support a viable effort to meet our collective expectations," said Chris Aronhalt, owner and President of Medalist Sports, LLC, in the

statement released on the Tour of Utah website. "While disappointed, Medalist Sports is grateful for the opportunity and cherishes the Tour of Utah's legacy."

Tour of Utah began in 2004, and was held

all the way until 2019, missing 2020 and 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The event brought in international riders, showcasing some of Utah's most scenic roads, canyons and by-

ways including our very own Nebo Loop.

US State Representative and Payson resident Doug Welton said the news of the cancellation

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Anytime we ask for anything, people are running to help.”

We couldn't help people in need in our community without our generous donors.

This year, Community Action has seen incredible donations to our pantries through food drives, gifts of school supplies, and funds to keep our Financial Learning Center and other programs running and serving the people who need them. Keep reading to learn about our community's generosity this year.

Financial Gifts

Thanks to financial donations from our donors, 2021 has been full of successes at Community Action—and it's

not over yet.

Giving Machines

We're grateful to be included once again in these donation vending machines at University Place in Orem. The machines opened for business on Nov. 23, and donors are turning out in impressive numbers to donate to Community Action and other local and global charities. The Giving Machines are open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., through Jan. 1.

Giving Tuesday

This year's Giving Tuesday resulted in about \$10,000 in donations to Community Action—all on a single day.

Financial Learning Center

This year, an anonymous donor wrote a large check to ensure we'd have staff to meet with clients one on one to guide them through budgeting and other financial matters. We now have 15 to 16 households coming to the center every Saturday (in the past, we saw around four people). We've also hired a bilingual teacher who's given access to our classes to a whole new community.

Circles

Donors gave \$27,000 to help fund the program, which teaches people how to pull themselves out of poverty.

Food Drives

This year brought food drives both small and really, really, big.

Food drives kept our shelves stocked, from the 500 pounds gathered by students at Centennial Elementary to the more than 244,000 pounds through Feed Utah.

Valley United Against Hunger

Brigham Young University and Utah Valley University run this food drive every November. This year, the drive resulted in 5,000 pounds in food donations and \$27,000 in financial gifts to Community Action.

Feed Utah

We were blown away

by this food drive in 2021. Typically, volunteers gather around 86,000 pounds of food for Community Action through this drive formerly known as Scouting for Food.

This year, that number nearly tripled, reaching 244,297 pounds. In one LDS stake in Orem, donors gave 46,000 pounds—about 10 pounds per person in the stake.

School Supplies

Between Target and Costco, we had about 15,000 pounds of school supplies donated this year. We sorted the supplies and put them into 15 bins containing about 1,000 pounds of supplies each. Teachers from the Provo School

District, which has the highest poverty level in Utah County, came in and “shopped” for supplies for their students in our warehouse.

“It was fun to see teachers with full shopping carts of supplies that they'll be able to use without spending their own money,” Hogan says.

We're so grateful for the generous donors—big and small—who've helped us make our community a better place this year.

From food drives to financial gifts to school supplies, we've been able to help people in need thanks to the community's support. Here's looking forward to a bright 2022! (*Serve Daily submission*)

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is sad.

“It's hard to miss out on the Tour of Utah once again,” he said. Our city officials and staff worked hard to have a stage of the race in Payson and to make

sure everything was prepared for a flawless event. It's not often that world class athletes compete in small towns. In addition to the competition, the event was a boom to our local

economy in the short-term and long-term.

We love to showcase the Nebo Loop and all that Payson has to offer.”

As a resident of Payson, Welton de-

scribed what it was like to witness this event as it passed through town.

“There was a lot of energy, particularly when the cyclists sped through the finish line,” he said. “The street

would be lined on both sides with spectators with bells and other noise makers.

Prior to the finish there were short races in between for kids of all ages. I enjoyed watching

the young kids race on scooters, bikes and big wheels.

I'm really sad to hear the Tour of Utah was cancelled again.” (*Brown is a Serve Daily contributor.*)



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Underdog Goes for the Win

Aaron Garcia Jr., Payson, first ever in Utah to win elite division at National Boxing Championships

By **Arianne Brown**

Aaron Garcia Jr., Payson High School senior won the national boxing championships in the elite division in his weight class on Dec. 11.

This was the first time in USA Boxing history when someone from Utah won the elite division at the prestigious tournament.

The win puts him one step closer to his Olympic goal, as he has been given an opportunity to train with Team USA.

The championship fight took place at the USA Boxing National Championships in Shreveport, Louisiana, and Garcia Jr. said that he is happy to have won, seeing as he was considered an underdog.

"I was an underdog going into the final," Aaron Garcia Jr. said. "People didn't expect me to win because my opponent had been on Team USA two times already."

For Garcia Jr.'s father, Aaron Garcia Sr., (who is also his coach) the win was sweet for several reasons.

"When Aaron won, it was like magic!" he said. "People don't expect big time boxers to come out of Payson, Utah."

Watching my son fight and get what he worked so hard for, was amazing! And hearing the announcer say his name just brought tears to my eyes."

Now, when Garcia Sr. talked about hearing his son's name being announced, he was referring to not just one son, but two. In fact, he was referring to the entire family.

You see, the gym the family owns goes by the name of "Maximus Boxing Gym," named for his 3-year-old son who died tragically in a drowning accident in 2009.

Each one of the Garcia children bears the name of Maximus. Aaron and his two brothers have the middle



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Students Donate Mural to Tabitha's Way

This past fall, Tabitha's Way Local Food Pantry was given the opportunity to receive a donated mural from a class of UVU Graphic Arts Students graduating in 2021.

The students wanted to donate a mural to a non-profit as a final class graduation project. We knew that the mural would be visible from our main street, which is a highly traveled road that accesses I-15. Tabitha's Way slogan is "Neighbors helping Neighbors", which is to say it takes a community of caring individuals dedicated to serving one another to stave off food insecurity.

Years ago, when I first started Tabitha's Way, I attended a Non-profit workshop and was asked where our organization was located. To no surprise, when I shared our location,

many in the class shared how lucky I was to be in an area where volunteering was part of the community's DNA. It was true, we largely owe our success to the thousands of caring "neighbors" in our community who have wrapped their arms around our organization, our cause, and those we serve. I could think of no greater tribute to our community than a mural that encapsulates that heart attitude.

Having this beautiful mural has helped make our pantry more visible, increased the attractiveness of the area and provided a sense of appreciation for art and the artist.

I believe this mural will help to strengthen our community by making art accessible to everyone regardless of class or ethnicity. Art centered around the powerful message of

serving one another can create unity. We feel truly blessed to have been the recipients of this great gift and

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Taking Shape - Art Exhibit

By **W. Bill Brown**

Taking Shape is a retrospective exhibition of Modular Sculpture by Artisan Mei-Li Hannig now showing at the Brown Art Gallery 274 South Main in Springville. Mei-Li is a 17 year old student at Salem High School in Salem, MA.

When Mei-Li was

in kindergarten, her teacher made a fortune teller for the class. Mei-Li was fascinated that her teacher could take a flat, blank, square piece of paper, and with a few folds, create a complex and entertaining game. She was determined to recreate this on her own. In her after-school program, she got her own sheet of paper and

attempted to reproduce the results. Finally, after many experimental attempts, she succeeded in copying her teacher's creation. The next day she went into the class excited. During her free time, she called her friends over to unfold the mystery of the fortune teller. By the end of the week, she was in a class full of mediums.

This began Mei-Li's passion with paper.

She has folded a lot of paper since her first fortune teller, spending many school hours, free moments, and even church meetings, creating modular 12 and 30 piece balls of many sizes. She has discovered that she can



Courtesy photo

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name of Maximus, and their sister's name is Maxine. This, Garcia Sr. said, is to keep Maximus with them wherever they go, and to keep his legacy alive.

"When the announcer said, 'Aaron Maximus Garcia,' it was so sweet because I felt like he was there with us — actually, I know he was there with us! I felt him there!"

Garcia Jr. also mentioned how cool it was to have his younger brother's name mentioned.

"Having my brother's name being announced

when I fight is pretty cool because it does give me a little more motivation," Garcia Jr. said.

"I feel like I'm fighting for him, too and I'm just kinda showing that he would've been a great fighter as well."

While the championship win is a victory for the Garcia family, it is absolutely a triumph for Garcia Jr. because it is bringing him one step closer to his Olympic goal.

"Just thinking about the Olympics gets me all excited because even just saying that you went to the Olympics is pretty

cool," Garcia Jr. said. "Not too many people get to say that."

While taking time to relish in the moment and think about the future is important, Garcia Jr. will have little time to do that just yet.

The straight A, PHS student is in the middle of wrestling season, and has a state title to defend.

To stay updated on Aaron Garcia Jr.'s progress, follow @aaronmaximusgarcia, @mbg.utah, and @teamunbreakable1 on Instagram.

(Brown is a *Serve Daily* contributor.)



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Riding High

Kaycee Feild of Genola wins sixth Bareback World Championship, shares his gratitude for success

By **Arianne Brown**

Kaycee Feild, 34, Genola, is now the most decorated bareback rider of all time, following his sixth World Championship win this past December.

The event that put him on top was the Wrangler National Finals

Rodeo that took place on December 11 at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas. This 10-day event had Feild and the other competitors competing each night for the coveted title.

According to Feild, this year's championship was a fight.

"The world championship is a

pretty rough event that can be really taxing on the body," Feild said. "By the time you hit that 10th day, you're pretty beat up, and going into the 10th round it was really close, so I knew I would have to really dig deep for this one."

With this sixth world championship win, Feild has every right to stand on a pedestal and show the world how great he is -- yet, he has decided to use that pedestal as a way to spread joy and kindness.

This is something he said he learned from watching his late father and former bareback world

champion Lewis Feild.

"Everywhere I go -- every rodeo and championship I win -- I hear about what a great person my dad was," Feild said. "He was a great example of using his notoriety for good."

Feild spoke about a conversation he had with his dad before he passed away in 2016, where he told him about what it means to be in the public light.

"I remember telling my dad how much I couldn't stand doing inter-

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An Rogaire Dubh Performing at Springville Museum of Art

By **Ginny Ackerson**

Springville Arts Commission will present An Rogaire Dubh (The Black Rogue) in concert in the Grand Gallery of the Springville Museum of Art on Jan. 16. The concert starts at 4:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

An Rogaire Dubh is traditional Irish music at its best! The band was founded by Joe Perry and performances feature authentic traditional Irish music, including the Irish uilleann pipes, fiddle, mandolin, drum, & harp, some

storytelling, and the fast feet of Irish dancers! An Rogaire Dubh performs at festivals, weddings and various shows around Utah. We hold regular Irish music sessions in Orem where we invite anyone who loves Irish music to come play with us! Warning: This family friendly performance has been known to make people tap their feet, smile, clap their hands, and in some instances dance!

The artist for Feb. 20 is yet to be determined but will be an excellent performer so mark your calendar! *(Serve Daily submission.)*



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views,” Field said. “My dad told me that it was part of the job, and I needed to learn to like it. I saw the way he handled it, and how he was always so gracious and good. He was a great example to me of how a man should be.”

In an interview Feild gave to “Wrangler Network,” following his recent championship win, he spoke about needing to use his “pedestal” for good.

“This opportunity I have right now on this little pedestal that I’m on -- this short time we have in this life -- is something I can reflect on and be an example to a lot of people,” he said. “Through my journey in rodeo and what I’ve accomplished, I’ve learned the importance of just the shake of a hand or a smile to somebody ... letting them know

that I appreciate who they are and what they’re about.”

Field also acknowledged his mom, Veronica Feild Jackson and his wife Stephanie Feild, saying how strong they are. He spoke to Serve Daily about his three kids and thanked them for keeping him grounded.

“My kids know that I do rodeo, and they also love horses, but when I’m home, I’m dad,” Field said. “I don’t bring the business side of things home.”

While Feild is home resting, he is also training and preparing for his next big rodeo that is just a few months away.

Serve Daily congratulates Kaycee Feild on another World Championship, and we wish him well in his future competitions. *(Brown is a Serve Daily Contributor.)*

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Joe joined the Spanish Fork Fire Department in 1988 following in the footsteps of his father Allen and older brother Brent. Their sister Laurie joined the department also.

Joe served as Fireman, Captain and was currently serving as the Fire Marshal. The Jarvis family is truly a family of service. The life's touched because of the Jarvis family will forever remain unmeasurable. Joe treated others with great kindness and respect. He was always ready to serve others. He was caring and compassionate. He was a friend,

mentor, protector and teacher. He will surely be missed by many.

Spanish Fork Public Safety Department wishes to express their appreciation to the following

for helping the day of the funeral: Provo and Mapleton Fire Departments for taking any calls, Orem and Payson Fire Departments for displaying the American Flag at the

cemetery, Orem Fire Department for providing the honor guard and the Emerald Society for providing the bagpipe music. (*Serve Daily submission.*)



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focus and listen better with her hands in motion. Her scope has grown as she attended origami workshops, read books, and researched online how to fold new shapes.

But she is most drawn to the modular origami you see today, sometimes called Kusudama. The balls are made of many small pieces of paper, all

folded into the same shape and then connected.

Less than one year ago, Mei-Li purchased her own 3D printer. She spent several months designing and printing a variety of creations for her friends and family. Then one day, she decided she could create flat shapes on her printer and piece them together

to sort of form a plastic version of her origami balls. She has since spent many hours designing, perfecting, printing, and building these three-dimensional works of art.

Just like her first foray into the world of folding, Mei-Li still loves the joy of creating something complicated out of a simple piece of paper or

plastic.

So, what role will these modular creations play in Mei-Li's future? Only the folded fortune teller can say.

This exhibit will show through the end of Jan. Mei-Li is the granddaughter of Bill and Marilyn Brown of Springville.

(Serve Daily Submission.)



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ALA TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Daryl Workman

Congratulations Mr. Daryl Workman for being named the December Teacher of the Month.

Mr. Workman has worked at ALA for 6 years and been a teacher for 16. He teaches 7th and 8th Grade History as well as Leadership and Speech and Debate.

Workman finished his degree in Flagstaff, AZ from Northern Arizona University, but went through 3 other community colleges to get it all done as fast as possible since he had not started until he was almost 30.

Daryl lettered in chess in high school, served a mission in Louisiana plus served in the US Marine Reserves until early 2001. The Workman's have seven kids after almost 22 years of marriage. He is a big fan of most nerdy and geeky things because they are fun for him to connect with his kids and students.

"Every rose has its thorn just like every night has its dawn." "I am incapable of fully escaping the music of the 80s in my heart. The rock ballads spoke of love and idealism that could never be reached but were always worth seeking."

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Family of three from Spanish Fork killed in car crash in Mexico

by **Arianne Brown**

A family of three from Spanish Fork was killed in a car accident while visiting relatives in Mexico, leaving behind family and a community in mourning.

Lauren and Jaun Aguado and their 15-year-old daughter Jaqueline, who was a sophomore at American Leadership Academy, were driving toward Leon, Mexico to stay at a family member's house when the accident happened on Dec. 21.

The accident took the lives of six members of the Aguado family, three of whom lived in Mexico. All six were celebrating the holidays together.

According to Lauren Aguado's mother, Billie Vazquez, the family had acquired a horse that they were driving to a family member's house where it would be kept. The six members of the family, including the family from Spanish Fork, and Humberto Aguado (Juan Aguado's brother), Liliana Guzmán, and her son Emiliana Guzmán, were taking the horse to the home it would be kept.

The Aguados were going to stay at that home that night because it

was near the airport, and they had a flight back to Utah the next morning.

But they wouldn't make it.

At approximately 7:00 pm, a car attempted to pass the truck that the six family members were driving and ended up clipping the back of the trailer.

The impact caused the trailer to swerve, which in turn, caused the driver of the truck to lose control, Vazquez told *Serve Daily*. The truck ended up in an embankment, but in the swerve, an oncoming semi-truck also swerved to miss the family, instead, hitting the truck head on, killing all six occupants including the horse.

Vazquez, who traveled to Mexico from Utah following the accident, expressed what a heartbreaking thing this truly was. She spoke about her daughter, son-in-law, and her granddaughter, and how much love they had for one another.

"They were such a loving family, and Jaqueline was their whole world," Vazquez said. "Jacqueline had so many friends at school, and she loved cheerleading. This is just really hard."

Students and faculty at American



Courtesy photo

Leadership Academy held a vigil to remember Jaqueline, and there was a celebration of life held on New Year's Day at the Opera House in Moroni.

A GoFundMe fundraiser, as well as one at Utah Heritage Credit

Union in Sanpete County under Billie Vazquez Family Donation, or Venmo @billie-vazquez, have been set up to help ease the financial burden for the family.

*(Brown is a *Serve Daily* contributor.)*



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MEET THE LIBRARIAN

‘Libraries Aren’t What They Used to Be’

By **Kelly Martinez**

Rose Larsen has been tending to the needs of Santaquin Library patrons for the last 16 years, performing a variety of tasks, such as checking in and checking out books and keeping the shelves organized. But the library isn't the only place in town where she's worked.

"After having my children," she said, "I started working with my dad at our family fruit stand in town, Grandpa V's Family Fruit Stand. We just closed that up last year after 33 years of business."

If you get the impression that Larsen has lived in Santaquin for a while, you're right.

Raised in the city, there was a period in which she lived in Payson, but her heart has been firmly planted in Santaquin all the while.

While her clerking duties at the library keep her busy, Larsen enjoys interacting with library patrons the most. "There are cute kids, cute adults, it's just nice to work with the public," she said.

Mother to three sons and grandmother to two grandsons, Larsen has her hands full on one of her days off as she tends to her five-year-old and three-year-old grandsons.

If you've ever had an overdue checkout from the Santaquin Library, there's a good chance Larsen knows about your transgression, as one of her duties is to keep track of and follow up on overdues.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that Larsen loves to read. In fact, it's her love of reading that led her to apply for a job with the library back in 2005.

She recognizes it can be difficult to find time to read as an adult but thinks it's something that can be overcome.

"Just do it," she said. "Visit your local library and see what it has to offer. If you don't pick up a book, there are a lot of other things available to get involved with.

Libraries aren't what they used to be. They're no longer just a place to pick up books. They're more like social centers nowadays."

Santaquin is a city that's growing and to match that growth, the library is always looking for ways to expand.

During the pandemic, for example, the library made technology more accessible for patrons by making items like laptops and iPods available for checkout. Take-home kits for kids and adults were also made available for checkout.

Midway through Dec., Santaquin Library had checked out more than 41,000 items in 2021. Factor in the library's electronic checkouts on the Libby app, and the number climbs to more than 57,000.

Like Larsen said, there's more to do at a library than checkout books.

Santaquin Library backs that

up by offering an average of 252 programs per year, including book clubs and story-time for kids.

In Jan., the library will hold an adult winter reading challenge and then a Valentine's Day fundraiser, which involves delivering treats to homes. With its eye on the future, the library is already planning a summer reading program. For a more comprehensive look at what's going on at Santaquin Library, visit <https://www.santaquin.org/library/page/events-programs>

(Martinez is a Serve Daily contributor)



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Local to premier on the Disney Plus Foodtastic Show

By **Lana Hiskey**

Former Nebo student and self-taught sugar artist, Catrina Stanton Jones, will be premiering on the Disney Plus Foodtastic show on December 15. There will be 11 episodes.

Foodtastic is a massive global competition series in which highly skilled artists create extravagant scene work and larger than life sculptures made entirely out of food from vegetables and butter to fruit and cheese. These everyday items are transformed into works of art. Catrina and two other

artists will be appearing in the Disney classic CARS episode.

Catrina graduated from Payson High School in 2001. She took AP Art classes, Painting, 3D Art and Drama classes.

Catrina's interest in cake decorating began during her childhood.

Her mom, Celinda made all their birthday cakes and decorated them; so, when Catrina had her first daughter in 2007, she wanted to do the same thing for her daughter and started dabbling in cake decorating.

She has taken an Isomalt class and

a figurine class and several others.

Catrina has also competed on Cake Wars. She was invited back for a second season and won that competition.

Catrina is married to Shae Jones and has two daughters, Makaylie and Charley. Her parents are Brent and Celinda Stanton.

Catrina works at Payson High School and for Payson City.

She is a board member of the Miss Payson committee and is always willing to use her talents to give back to her community.

(Serve Daily submission.)



Chairbound Sportsman's Christmas Dinner

By **Warren Vaughn**

The Chairbound Sportsman organization provided Christmas dinner and a visit from Santa for 74 disabled people, wounded veterans and volunteers at the Provo Elks Club on Dec. 11.

Chairbound Sportsman take wheelchair bound individuals, wounded veterans and youth special needs on fishing, hunting and outdoor activities.

Once a year they have a meet and greet dinner for all involved.

Santa provided a gift bag of treats and photo opportunities with the guests.

The Elks Club catered a turkey and

ham dinner with all the trimmings. Despite covid restrictions in 2020 and part of 2021, Chairbound Sportsman have continued their hunting and fishing events to serve those with special needs.

In 2021, the following events were held:

Fishing at Strawberry Reservoir, 96 individuals; deer hunts, five individuals; elk hunts, three individuals; buffalo hunt, one individual; antelope hunt, one individual; moose hunt, one individual; pheasant hunts, 65 individuals; ram hunts, four individuals; Turkey hunts, two individuals.

(Serve Daily submission.)

Organic Recycling Project

By **Lana Hiskey**

Mr. Rawlings, Spanish Fork Junior High's teacher, asked his Manufacturing Tech students, "What can we do with all the extra fruit and vegetables that students are not eating (but throwing away)?"

This sparked the idea of Organic Recycling.

Students hypothesized turning discarded lunchroom foods into some type of by-product.

Mr. Rawlings' class began with research, data collection and observations. They determined that the amount of lunchroom waste was larg-

er than they could handle as a school.

The class contacted Spanish Fork City and proposed the idea to city officials for help and input.

Students met with the city council on Oct. 11, the council asked if they could see a finished product before moving forward.

To comply with the city's request, the class has now begun a second phase of the project where their school is using organic cafeteria waste to create compost that will be tested this coming spring in plant beds, parks, flower gardens and school grounds.

(Serve Daily submission.)

Spanish Fork High FFA Places at Nationals

By **Lana Hiskey**

Spanish Fork High School's FFA recently had the opportunity to take 14 top state winners to attend the National FFA Convention.

While at Nationals, SFHS students had the opportunity to listen to motivational speakers, compete, network with others from throughout the nation, and go on agricultural tours.

Jesse Shepherd won First Place at the National FFA Convention for Agriscience, Animal Systems in

Division 5.

He attended the National Convention with his Spanish Fork High FFA Teammates.

Jesse takes classes here at the ALC part-time and classes at his home High School at Spanish Fork, part-time.

Agriscience Fair, Animal Systems, Division 5: 1st Place National Winner.

Jesse Also received Agriscience Proficiency, Animal Systems: Top 4 in the Nation.

We are so proud of Jesse. What an amazing accomplishment to rank first in the Nation!

Congratulations to the following students for doing so well:

Rylei Voorhees - 10th Place Agriscience Food Products and Processing Division 5

Ashley Olsen and Russell Mangelson - 14th Place Agriscience Animal Science Division 6

Tanner Voorhees - Runner up Agricultural Processing Proficiency and American Degree Recipient

Kami Holt - Runner up Agricultural Sales Entrepreneurship Proficiency

Wade Coombs - Runner up Diversified Horticulture Proficiency

Megan Stewart - American Degree Recipient

Corianne Mangelson - American Degree Recipient Livestock Judging Team - Bronze Ranking

Ellie Maughan - Silver Ranking

Kaylee Roach - Silver Ranking

Josh Bartold - Bronze Ranking

Tate Sorensen - Bronze Ranking

(Serve Daily submission.)

MOVIE BUFF

‘Mixtape’ is worthwhile family viewing with late 1990s nostalgia

By Kelly Martinez

When it comes to streaming video entertainment, finding something worth watching is a hit-and-miss endeavor. Given the overabundance of options, coming across an enjoyable movie can be a surprise. Such was the case with Netflix’s “Mixtape,” a flick that, overall, is entertaining, despite its tendency to get in the way of itself.

On the surface, “Mixtape” is a teen-centric film, which, in many ways, it is. But if you stick with the story, it’s got plenty that appeals to adults.

Set in late 1999, the story follows 12-year-old Beverly Moody (Gemma Brooke Allen) who lives with her grandmother, Gail (“Modern Family” star Julie Bowen), due to the death of Beverly’s parents 10 years previous. Beverly’s lone keepsake of her parents is a photo of them together in a celebratory setting that involved fireworks in the background.

Gail is a distracted caretaker who has struggled with the death of her daughter, Kim, who gave birth to Beverly when she was just 16. Like her daughter, Gail was also a teen mother when she had Kim. As a result, she disconnects when Beverly asks about her parents because it hurts too much.

Because of her situation, Beverly is a loner and is often bullied at school. Gail fears she will lose Beverly like she did her own daughter.

One day, Beverly comes across a mixtape made by her parents titled “Love Riot,” which a cassette player eats up, making it unplayable. She sets out on a journey to find the songs in an effort to piece together the story of her parents contained on the tape.



In her journey, she enlists the help of a cranky record store owner, Anti (Nick Thune), who initially helps with a begrudging attitude, but eventually becomes a helpful ally.

What works well for “Mixtape” is its ability to tap into the adult characters’ backgrounds, which give meaning to their struggles and present actions. Eventually, Gail and Anti come together for one of the film’s most impactful scenes, which was well-acted and emotional.

If you enjoy nostalgia, then “Mixtape” is a worthwhile watch. Filled with Y2K references and 1990s music, the film brings back memories of those pre-social media days.

For example, as Beverly struggles to find the recordings of the various songs on the mixtape, I found myself thinking, “Just Google them!” Then

I remembered Google wasn’t widely used in 1999 and had only been in existence for a little over a year at the time. Or when a neighbor girl, Ellen (Audrey Hsieth) tries to find a song using Napster. (Remember that file-sharing beast?)

“Mixtape” isn’t likely to garner any Academy Award nominations, but the movie is thought-provoking and intelligent.

So, if you’re in the mood for entertainment that’s introspective and family-friendly, then “Mixtape” belongs on your to-watch list.

“Mixtape” is currently streaming on Netflix.

The Motion Picture Association of America didn’t give the movie a rating, but Common Sense Media, an independent media content organization, reports it’s suitable for ages 10 and up.

(Martinez is a *Serve Daily* contributor.)

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BOOK REVIEW

Avid Reader Joins Local Book Club

By Josh Martinez

Spanish Fork Library offers many community programs, but there was one Assistant Librarian Darleen Loch noticed was missing.

She saw it had been a while since the library offered a book club for adults to discuss literature. She also wasn't the only one to notice.

"I thought, well, I'm hearing about it from adults, at least maybe a handful or more, showing interest in having a book club," she said. "And so, I thought I'm going to offer one and see what happens."

Loch's experiment yielded the Shelf Indulgence Book Club, which has been meeting monthly since August.

The group, which is open to residents in and outside of Spanish Fork, meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Spanish Fork Library, 49 S. Main St., at 6:30 p.m.

Participants discuss various themes of the selected book they've read over the past month. Loch has questions for discussion that each attendee selects at random from a basket, leading to a discussion over snacks for about 90 minutes.

The inaugural meeting saw two people attend but Loch said she was encouraged because the numbers have grown steadily to about six or seven at recent meetings.

"It's only just picking up momentum, which is pretty exciting," she said. "It's because people are interested in reviewing literature and discussing a book, especially if it has an interesting topic and subject material."

This project comes from a place of passion for Loch.

Loch is an avid reader who particularly loves non-fiction biographies and thought-provoking books. She gets a lot of thoughts while reading and gets excited to discuss them.

What she enjoys most about the book club is sharing those thoughts with others and getting their perspectives on the book.

While the primary focus of the Shelf Indulgence Book Club is to discuss literature, Loch said there is a side effect: meeting others.

"It's interesting because we haven't really talked about our backgrounds or any of our personal lives when we meet, we just talk about the book. It's interesting how much you get to know somebody because of their perspective on a book," she said.

Anna Gosney grew up in Washington state on a steady entertainment diet of playing in the nearby woods and reading. As life progressed, Gosney found waning time for reading.

All that changed when she ruptured her Achilles Tendon last year.

The injury forced her to take time to rest to recover, opening up a lot of free time. She began reading again, averaging three to five books a week.

Then one day while checking out books at the Spanish Fork Library, Gosney saw a sign advertising the book club.

She decided attending the book club "would be a great way to put my rekindled love for books to good use and an excuse to get out of the house for some 'me' time."

"I love getting together and discussing plots and characters, and what drives them with other lovers of literature," she said via email. "It's very interesting to hear other people's thoughts and have the chance to consider different perspectives."

Loch said reading has many benefits, especially for adults. She said it provides adults with an escape from their daily routine. Shelf Indulgence Book Club seeks to capitalize on those benefits.

Gosney said she hears many comment on their desires to join a book club but lament about a lack of time. She recommends people make time because of the benefits.

"I often use Overdrive through the [Spanish Fork] Library's website to listen to books for free, so I can multitask while accomplishing my daily



Photos by Josh Martinez

Book Club: Spanish Fork Library, 49 S. Main St., is the home of the Shelf Indulgence Book Club. The club meets on the first Tuesday of every month.



responsibilities," she said. "Book club is a great way to expand your literary experience as well as make new friends."

Loch said she understands not everyone can make it to a book club, but she still recommends people make time to read books, whether through traditional means or audio mediums.

Shelf Indulgence Book Club isn't the only option for adults. Spanish Fork Library offers a wide array of programs for all interests.

More information is available on the library's website at spanishfork.org/departments/library/adults.php. (Martinez is a *Serve Daily* contributor.)

Saying Farewell and Thank You, While Welcoming a New Chapter in 2022

Springville-Mapleton Chamber of Commerce

The Springville-Mapleton Chamber continues to roll out new programs and eagerly welcomes the new year.

We have a growing board of talented entrepreneurs ready to begin 2022. It is exciting to introduce new members to the Springville-Mapleton Chamber Board of Directors. We want to introduce and welcome Brian Johnson, Sunpro, and Amanda Kuhn, Merit Preparatory Academy. They are eager to jump in and serve where they are needed. Don't hesitate to reach out to either Brian or Amanda or any board member for questions, to get involved, or to say "hello."

As a chamber organization, we can rub shoulders with many unique and talented business owners and individuals.

It is a pleasure to serve with those who get involved and serve on the board of directors. The hardest part is

when their terms end, and we must see them leave the board. Gratefully, they are active chamber members, so they will continue to stay involved.

These many years, it has been a pleasure serving with Luis Muzquiz, owner of La Casita, and Brad Gasaway, V.P. of Marketing at Namify.

Luis has served as the Education Chair and Golf Scholarship and Charity Tournament Co-chair and has brought tremendous growth to both programs. With his hard work and the fantastic players who golf and support the tournament, we have increased the number of scholarships awarded each year.

Luis is passionate about educating business owners and creating more meaningful member meetings. With this, he has set in motion "education with a purpose." We are excited to add to "education with a purpose" in 2022 by adding morning workshops.

These will be hands-on, targeted workshops to teach educational infor-

mation that pertains to each business to help business growth where it is needed.

We have Brad to thank for all the chamber correspondence and advertising throughout the years he has served.

He has been a significant influence on branding and advertising the Springville-Mapleton Chamber. Brad brought a new and fresh look to the chamber regarding branding and has been an incredible advocate for employee relations and retention. Adding to the excitement of business and organizations is the brand behind it, and Brad brought great ideas along with fantastic swag to represent all of us as a chamber. We can all stand a little taller with pride as members of the chamber when we wear our branded swag. We thank Brad for his inspiration, and we hope that his influence has benefited and motivated each of our members.

These are just a few services on a

long list that both Brad and Luis have brought on board to help member businesses and both Springville and Mapleton Cities. They began their humble and inspiring journey volunteering to help companies in the community and leave it a better organization with their knowledge. We encourage business owners and managers to join and get involved by adding their gifts and talents to the inspiring people who serve on the Springville-Mapleton Board of Directors. It is important to remember that we benefit the most from the effort and participation we put into something. Get involved if you aren't already.

We want to thank Brad and Luis. They know the importance of the connection of businesses and the community they serve and have put in long hours to improve both. When you see them, thank them for their service in our communities.

(Serve Daily submission.)

Spanish Fork Rotary and Chamber Supports Sub for Santa

By Lana Hiskey

The lights are strung, the snow is sparkling all around, and there's a bit more cheer in peoples' countenances. It truly is "the most wonderful time of the year." And with this magical time derives love and charity, something the Spanish Fork Rotary is continually focusing their efforts on all year long.

This season the Spanish Fork Rotary has teamed up with Nebo School District's Nebo Dragon Pantry for the sixth year in a row, to provide clothing and food for those students and families in our educational community.

Julianne Roberts, a member of the Spanish Fork Rotary, said, "I love getting my entire family involved in the Nebo Pantry project.

My kids go with me to pick out items to donate and always make sure it is something they would want themselves as they prepare to give it

to others. Through Rotary I can learn more about the people that this project serves and how much it is needed in our community.

As my children get involved it is something I am able to teach them to understand as well."

The Nebo Pantry is a program based at Landmark High School in Nebo School District. Its purpose is to collect clothes, coats, hygienic supplies, and food to give to students and their families in the district.

The Nebo Pantry was started in 2014 by Monica Hullinger. Monica works in student services as a social worker and has been employed with Nebo for 18 years. She is passionate about the pantry and students in need.

Lorraine Dedrickson, member of the Spanish Fork Rotary said, "As a member of the Rotary group in Spanish Fork, I consider it a privilege to be a part of gathering and donating to the Nebo Pantry.

It gives joy to everyone that donates and the gratitude that is felt by those that run the pantry. It is a blessing to know these are goods that are needed and appreciated.

It helps to make my Christmas so much better to contribute to this wonderful cause. So many wonderful people donate and do all the work to make it all happen.

Thanks, from the bottom of my heart for the experience to help in some small way." It truly is a Merry Christmas in Nebo School District.

"It's a great opportunity for our kids at Landmark to get involved. The students organize and prepare the items that come to the pantry through generous donors," Monica Hullinger explained.

Eryn Rogers, current Rotary President said, "So many students right here in the Nebo School District are facing incredible hardships. It was a surprise to me that there are several

students who do not have a place to shower.

This year there was a need for towels and washcloths at the Nebo Pantry at Landmark Highschool.

Spanish Fork Rotary Club is proud to support the Nebo Pantry for the 6th year in a row. We were able to gather donations of coats, shoes, clothes, toiletries, washcloths, and towels from our members and from the local community. Giving trees set up in local businesses where employees and customers can choose an item to donate were the main source of public donations. We are grateful to be part of such a generous community that wants to make sure every student has a source for basic necessities. Thank you to all those who donated this year!"

Thank you to the Nebo District employees who also donate generously to the Nebo Pantry.

(Serve Daily submission.)

VIEWPOINT

HIT THE MARK

The Anatomy of Setting and Achieving Goals

By **Kelly Martinez**

It's that time of year again, when frustration with last year's failures and shortcomings comes to a head and the desire to change is so strong, people set out to make the changes en masse.

The dawn of a new year has become synonymous with new beginnings, so people hop on the Resolution Train thinking this time they're going to check all their goals off by December 31.

There's a problem with this line of thinking, though. That's not to say that wanting to change is a bad thing or that making goals is a wasted effort. In fact, both things are good starts for making lasting change.

Everybody has something they'd like to change about themselves, be it lose weight, manage time better, exercise more, or whatever. With a laundry list in hand, people find the new year a good time to tackle their goals all at once, thus reducing the chances of accomplishing any of them.

Sound familiar?

Goals are good things. A life without goals is shortchanging itself, which is why it's important to take an organized and realistic approach to setting them. Doing this will exponentially increase the likelihood of achieving them.

So how do you do this? Let's take a quick look at the process.

To reach goals, they need to be ones you're passionate about. Identify them by making a list of goals you'd most like to achieve, then evaluating the list. The ones that tickle your fancy are the ones you're most likely passionate about.

Goals aren't created equal. For instance, maybe you want to spend

more time with your family and become better at playing golf. Both goals are worthy of achieving, but one is likely to get in the way of the other. It's here that you've got to put your conscience and prioritization skills to work by choosing one and sidelining the other.

Furthermore, to reach a goal, it's got to be realistic and achievable. Take weight loss as an example. Let's say you want to lose 50 pounds. Fifty pounds is a lofty goal for most, which might make it unachievable.

Reducing the goal to 25 pounds is more realistic, averaging out to about two pounds per month in a year's time. If you surpass 25 pounds, there's nothing wrong with exceeding a goal. Losing 25 pounds can provide the motivation to lose another 25 with another goal.

Here are more goal-setting tips to increase the likelihood of reaching them, based on advice from Indeed.com:

1. Be specific with your goals. Specificity provides clarity, a key ingredient for achieving a goal.
2. Write your goals down. Remember that an unwritten goal is only a wish.
3. When you accomplish a goal, reward yourself. There are more types of rewards than food.
4. Tell others about your goals. This doesn't mean to tell everyone. Close friends and family members should suffice.
5. Prioritize one goal at a time. This concept and approach are at the heart of success.
6. Visualize yourself achieving your goals. Imagination often leads to reality. Walt Disney is proof of this.
7. Set a deadline for each of



your goals. Deadlines are powerful motivators.

8. At year's end, evaluate each achieved and unachieved goal. This can help you prepare for setting more goals.

9. Stay positive. Truth pill: you're going to stumble on the path to your goals. A positive attitude can help you get back up and keep moving forward.

10. Create reminders to continue progressing toward your goals. Sticky notes on the bathroom mirror or smartphone notifications can get this job done.

11. Be sure to give yourself enough time to achieve the goal.

Losing 25 pounds won't happen overnight.

12. Remember your "why" for setting the goal. A strong "why" can provide the motivation to see the goal through.

13. Assess possible risks and obstacles regarding the goal. Don't set a goal that might cause more problems than it solves. (See previous golf-family example.)

Note: Any time of year is a good time to set goals, so don't tie your resolutions/goals to the beginning of a new year.

(Martinez is a *Serve Daily* contributor.)

FUNNY-ISH

Give Those Lame Christmas Gifts a Chance

By **Joe Capell**

A coffee mug shaped like a frog. “Melrose Place: The Complete Series” on DVD. A fruitcake from Aunt Mabel.



It’s happened to all of us, hasn’t it? Someone gives you a Christmas present. You open it. You give your best fake smile and say, “Oh, thanks! That’s great! I love it!” But, in your mind you are thinking, “What the heck is that? I’ll never use this thing.”

Picking the best Christmas gifts isn’t the easiest thing to do. What

someone thinks is a pretty good idea, someone else might think is the lamest thing ever. It happens.

It happened to me this year. My wife got me a stocking cap with Bluetooth earphones in it. I looked at it with a bit of confusion and trotted out my best fake smile. “It’s so that when you’re shoveling snow you can listen to music,” she said, encouragingly. I wasn’t sold. I was convinced it was a lame and useless gift that I would never end up using.

But then a funny thing happened. It snowed on the day after Christmas. I had to go shovel some snow and I thought that, just to humor her, I’d give the new silly hat a try. She helped me connect it wirelessly

to my phone, and I went outside to shovel.

And, to my surprise, by golly, I loved it! The music made shoveling fun, and it went quicker. When I came back inside, I left the hat on and kept listening to music. I really liked the hat! What I thought was a lame present turned out to be a great one!

It’s happened the other way, too. My wife is a teacher and loves office supplies. So, several years ago I looked for an office supply she didn’t have and got her a laminator. On Christmas she opened it and gave me the fake smile of someone not interested at all in the thing they just opened.

The laminator sat for a year or

two until one day she picked it up and decided to give it a try. And, to her surprise, she liked it. Before long, she was laminating everything in sight. What was initially seen as a lame gift turned out to be one of the better gifts I’ve picked for her. (Certainly, better than the toilet seat I got her a while back.)

So, what I’m saying is, this January take another look at your Christmas gifts. What you thought was a lame present might turn out to be a hidden gem. Give all those “lame” presents a chance—you might find that you really like them. (Except for Aunt Mabel’s fruitcake. I would never recommend trying that.)
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How a Friend Changed this Couple's Concern into Confidence

Janet and Richard were getting up there in age and had started thinking about the unavoidable event of dying and the costs involved. Price-shopping at the various funeral homes became concerning as they found out how expensive funerals were.

Pre-paying their funeral plans was important to them - they did not want their children to bear the cost. Not only that, but they also knew that buying the funeral plan now, years before dying, would mean they would pay today's price and not the inflated future price.

They had always been careful with their money throughout life, so their needs were always met. Now in retirement - with Social Security and Retirement Benefits only - they had to be particularly sensible. They sought to use their money wisely in death as well, so buying insured funeral plans with guaranteed services, promising unchanged costs as inflation grew was essential to a wise financial plan.

During the height of this uncertain time, they unexpectedly met and became dear friends with a funeral director who worked at WHEELER Mortuary. When they asked him how much a funeral with Wheeler Mortuary would be, they were amazed to find out it was nearly \$1000 less than the lowest quote - all for the same services!

Their funeral plans were easily drawn up in their own home, paid for, and filed away. The huge weight Janet and Richard had been experiencing about the costs of dying, evaporated. They even purchased a headstone at the same time to be placed on their already purchased plots. They felt set and didn't look back.

For the next 6 years Richard overcame many extensive health challenges, but then finally became terminally ill. Janet called her friend at Wheeler Mortuary, informed him of Richard's impending death, and he explained all she needed to do when he did pass away. Janet felt so respected and cared for.

When Richard finally passed away at 1:50 am, Janet called the mortuary as directed, not worried at all about the late hour as Wheeler Mortuary is available 24/7. Her friend arrived with an assistant, in formal attire, and with much dignity and serenity, Richard was taken into their care.

The arrangement meeting, held the following morning at the funeral home, proceeded effortlessly - the pre-paid funeral plan covered the cost of the funeral ENTIRELY. Janet felt grateful to leave everything to the staff to handle the funeral intricacies so she could spend much needed time to grieve with her family and friends at home. She loved that the office was open every day to answer all her questions.

Through Richard's health problems, he lost a significant amount of weight and color, requiring extreme attention to his facial restoration after death. The funeral directors at Wheeler Mortuary, starting with precision during the embalming process, restored his natural color and facial features. Richard was attended to every day by the Licensed Funeral Directors, enhancing his overall appearance for the viewing 6 days ahead.

At Richard's viewing he looked as though he had not endured as much as he had - he looked 20 years younger and appeared only to be peacefully asleep! Being a Military Veteran, Wheeler Mortuary took care of all the details to provide the rites he so deserved. Janet felt it

could not have been a more perfect day in honoring her husband and best friend of 60 years.

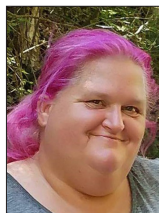
Janet was visited by Wheeler Mortuary's After-care Specialist to finalize all the Social Security and Life Insurance details. This was an amazing help to her, and it was FREE. She felt she had a personal and special relationship now with ALL the gracious members of the Wheeler Mortuary family that took such detailed and skilled care of Richard. She and her children, grand-children, and great grandchildren, had a very memorable day, respecting their husband, father, and grandfather because of the focused care given by Wheeler Mortuary.

As your loved one is attentively cared for by Wheeler Mortuary, you and your family are blessed with the skilled assistance needed in your most difficult hour from the start. Wheeler Mortuary is always available and ready with highly experienced, compassionate, Licensed Funeral Directors to answer your every call, 24 hours a day. We are extremely fortunate in our community with the dedicated service provided by WHEELER Mortuary.



TRIBUTES

Angela Lyn Dedrickson Peterson



Angela Lyn Dedrickson Peterson was born on June 12, 1979 to Roger Don and Lynette Fackrell Dedrickson.

Angie was married to Brad James Peterson and lived in Orem Utah.

She passed away on December 15, 2021 at the age of 42 years old.

Condolences can be offered at www.legacy-funerals.com.

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Margaret "Maggie" Kate Christensen



Margaret "Maggie" Kate Christensen was born on August 8, 1950, to Harry Joseph and Joyce Hansen Hulce in Provo Utah.

She was married to Nick Christensen and worked in Retail sales.

She passed away at home on December 14, 2021 in Springville,

Utah.

Kristi Griffin Wilkins



Kristi Griffin Wilkins, 51 of Spanish Fork, Utah, passed away Wednesday December 8, 2021.

Kristi was born July 5, 1970, in Walnut Creek California to LeRoy Richard Griffin, Jr and Martha Ann Scoresby Griffin. She was sealed for time and all eternity to Kevin Lee Wilkins on August 6, 2004.

Kristi is survived

by her husband Kevin Lee Wilkins, her four daughters, Mai-li Wilkins, Hae-li Wilkins, Ashli Wilkins, and Kinli Wilkins, her sister Diane Griffin Treadwell, and Brother Richard Scoresby Griffin, as well as many nieces and nephews who all adore her.

Condolences, memories, and photos may be posted at LegacyFunerals.com.

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Richard (Kelly) Marsh

Richard (Kelly) Marsh, 72, passed away Wednesday



day, November 24, 2021 with his loving wife Brenda by his side. He was born November 26, 1948 to Richard and Janet Marsh in Payson, Utah.

He is survived by his wife Brenda, all of his loving children (listed above), his grandchildren, great grandchildren, his sisters; Jolene Bauer, Chris (Tim) Parker and Franky (Bruce) Stika. He is preceded in death by his parents: Richard Marsh, Kelly and Janet Robertson, his brother Clifton Marsh, brother-in-law Steve Bauer, and his granddaughter Kailie Dennis.

To leave condolences and share memories of Kelly, visit www.legacyfunerals.com

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Kelsy Ann Flanders



Kelsy Ann Flanders, 23, of Mapleton, Utah returned to her Heavenly Father on Saturday, November 27, 2021. She passed peacefully in her sleep from natural causes.

Kelsy was born November 8 1998 in Provo Utah to Eric J. and Shelly Flanders. She graduated from Maple Mountain High School with high honors.

Kelsy is survived by her parents, Eric J. and Shelly Flanders, of Mapleton; her grandfathers, Edward M. Wiscombe of Springville,

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- Jane Goodall

Utah and Edward “Ted” Flanders of Enfield, CT, her great grandmother, Elizabeth Jane Flanders, her uncles, Jason S. Flanders (Cyndi) of Port Charlotte, FL, Edward M. Wiscombe, Jr. (Melissa) of Orem, UT, and her aunt, Stacy Barney (Todd) of Springville. She is survived by many friends, who, to Kelsey, were all considered family.

She was preceded in death by Grandmothers Shirlene Wiscombe and Noelle Flanders.

The family would like to thank the Mapleton Fire and Police Departments for their services.

Condolences can be offered at www.springcreekmortuary.com.

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Mary Ann (Lloyd) Lerwill

Mary Ann (Lloyd) Lerwill passed away November 29, 2021 at Mountain View Hospital after a lingering illness with her loving family by her side.

Mary Ann was born April 2, 1943 in Heber, Utah to Wayne and Afton McDonald (Lloyd) her parents later divorced. Afton then married Gerald (Ammy) Hermansen they moved to Payson, Utah. Mary Ann attended school in Payson. On August 15, 1959 Mary Ann and Jay were married at her parents' new house in Payson.

Mary Ann is survived by her husband of 62



years, her daughter Karen (Marcus) Perry, Rick Lerwill. 7 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and her brother Lynn Lloyd Reedsport Oregon. She was preceded in death by her son Ross, sister Helen Ricketts, two brothers Dan and Doug Fletcher.

To leave condolences, and share memories of Mary Ann, visit legacyfunerals.com

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Douglas S. Warren

Douglas Stuart Warren passed away at his home of 48 years in Provo, Utah



on Thursday December 24th, 2021 surrounded by family and friends in a spirit of love. Doug was born in West Hollywood, California on September 28th, 1934.

After searching for many years, Doug found and married the love of his life, Betty June Handley. Doug met Betty, his wife of fifty five years in Denver, Colorado when she was working as a flight attendant for United Airlines.

They married in 1966 and eventually moved to Portland, Oregon where they started their family and joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in 1969.

Doug and Betty moved to Provo, Utah in 1973 to raise their family of five children-- Cindy (Brian)

Olenslager, Scott

(Karen), Brandon (Myla), Darin (Heather) and Cristin (Erik) Pulsipher. Doug is survived by over thirty grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Jimmy Lee Andrews

Jimmy Lee Andrews 85 of Payson, Utah passed away peacefully November 20th 2021. He was born to Viola Cook and James Andrews on January 1st, 1936 in Corsicana, Texas.

He proudly joined the United States Air Force once he turned 18 years of age. 2 years later he met and married the love of his life

Diana Rogers. They have 4 children, Robert Andrews, Kathy (Earnie) Morgan, Linda Drasein, Susan Nelson. Jimmy proudly served in the USAF for 25 years and was Honorably discharged as a Sergeant. He then worked at Utah Valley Hospital until he retired.

He is preceded in death by both parents, his daughters Linda and Susan. He leaves behind his beloved wife Diana, daughter Kathy, son Robert, 7 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandson. He will be sorely missed by many.

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