

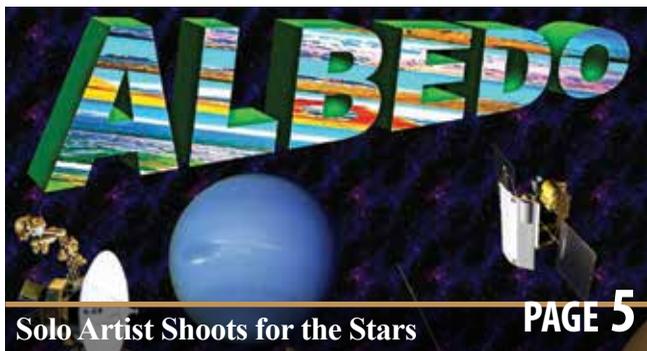


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‘Earthquake Lady’ Trains Residents on Preparedness

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People ask Maralin Hoff if she has a real name. To many people, she’s simply the “Earthquake Lady.”

Hoff secured a job at the Utah Department of Public Safety 21 years ago. As the outreach specialist, she reworked the state’s personal and family earthquake and emergency preparedness plans and began presenting her custom 3-D posters and emergency kits in venues across the state. The students at Red Hills Middle School in Richfield tagged her with the name “Earthquake Lady,” and it stuck. It’s even on her business cards.

Hoff presented at Taylorsville’s Emergency Preparedness Fair on Sept. 8, sharing her passion and knowledge about personal and family emergency preparedness kits and plans. She was the “main event” at the fair, according to Ben Gustafson, Taylorsville emergency manager.

“The purpose of the event is really to get as much information out as we can,” Gustafson said. “By us having the residents ready for an emergency, they are ready to take care of themselves, and the professional responders aren’t put in a situation where they have to help somebody because they are already OK by the time they get there.”

The city hosted the fair in the Taylorsville Senior Center, and about 50 residents came. Unified Police Department, Unified Fire Authority, disaster response group Team Rubicon, Community Emergency Response Teams and Utah Amateur Radio Club hosted booths at the event before Hoff’s keynote presentation.

Hoff brought enthusiasm to the subject of preparedness as she waved her hands around and displayed visuals of preparedness items in her hourlong presentation. She encouraged families to create an emergency communication plan complete with emergency contacts, an outside of home meeting place and a neighborhood meeting place.

She said every household should have an emergency plan and several kinds of emergency



Maralin Hoff, Utah Department of Public Safety outreach specialist, demonstrates emergency preparedness strategies at the Taylorsville Senior Center on Sept. 8. (Tori La Rue/City Journals)

kits, including a vehicle emergency kit, a bedside emergency backpack for kids and an emergency porta-potty kit.

“It just kills me to see people not ready or prepared when they were caught off guard,” Hoff said. “When you prepare like this, you have more knowledge of what to do.”

Hoff’s vehicle emergency kit included flashlights, road flares, an ice scraper, hand warmers, a fire extinguisher and more. Her child bedside kit, meant to be a portable package for the child to bring in case of emergency, included a flashlight, crayons, a coloring book, bandages, socks and gloves, among other things.

“Always make sure you have an extra set of batteries in the kits,” Hoff said. “Make sure you switch out the batteries and other supplies every so often to make sure they don’t expire.”

Hoff’s emergency porta-potty kit is made out of a 5-gallon bucket with a special seat lid called a “Luggable Loo” that can act as an emergency toilet. She stores wipes, Lysol, plastic bags, toilet paper, hand sanitizer, a roll

of paper towels, air freshener and a liter of kitty litter in the kit. People can add the litter to their potty to reduce unwanted odor, she said.

Hoff encouraged spectators to buy preparedness kits for their grown children for Christmas. Janet McDougal, a Taylorsville resident, took Hoff up on that challenge a few years ago and gave her children the porta-potty kit for Christmas.

“They actually love it because they said it was something they wouldn’t have thought to buy themselves,” McDougal said.

McDougal said she’s seen Hoff present on multiple occasions but continues to follow Hoff’s seminars from year to year because she presents new preparedness ideas that McDougal wants to try out.

“You never know what will happen,” McDougal said. “I want to be ready.”

Hoff said she considers it her “mission” to teach residents like McDougal about safety and preparedness. Her preparedness tips can be found online at bereadyutah.gov. †

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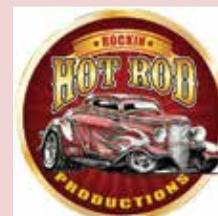


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SLCC Teacher Transitions to Modern Calligraphy

By *Tori La Rue* | tori@mycityjournals.com



Lori Howell holds a piece of artwork she created using calligraphy of the Gettysburg Address to form the image of Abraham Lincoln's Face. (Tori La Rue/City Journals)

Lori Howell attributes her pictured calligraphy artwork to her 16-year-old daughter's crush on celebrity singer Shawn Mendes.

"She was going to a meet and greet at one of his concerts and wanted to give him something special," Howell said. "She asked if I could write his name fancy, but I thought, 'Everyone can do that,' so I began thinking of other options."

Howell, a professional calligrapher, used the lettering of Mendes' song lyrics to create the outline of his portrait in June. Guards at the meet and greet accepted the gift on Mendes' behalf, so Howell's daughter never got to see Mendes' response to the art, but Howell said the project wasn't all for naught.

Howell enjoyed the project, so she replicated the style in an image of Abraham Lincoln, shaping his face using the words of the Gettysburg Address. Bluffdale showcased the Lincoln art at their Old West Days festival in August, and several people offered to buy it. Now Howell's planning to create a line of calligraphy depictions that she'll eventually sell on Etsy beginning in January.

"I've never done anything like this before with calligraphy—doing art as opposed to just writing things," she said. "You are usually doing calligraphy for other people. This is the first time that I feel like I am doing something for me."

The ebb and flow of calligraphy's popularity has conveniently

played out in Howell's life, she said. Her chances of becoming a graphic designer after graduating from BYU in the mid-'80s seemed bleak as computer programs started taking over the jobs she was trained to do, so Howell put her phone number in the phone book and started doing calligraphy work, including wedding invitations, certificates and poems.

She continued her work as a calligrapher from home for 15 years until her fifth child came around. Howell said she wasn't sure she could keep up with her calligraphy work and the day-to-day work of being a mother.

"I doubled my prices, thinking that would make it half of the work, and I'd still make the same amount of money, but I doubled my business," Howell said. "I finally had to pull it out of the phone book and just do word of mouth because it was too crazy busy."

Two more children joined the Howell family, and Howell began spending her time almost exclusively as a mother. Around the year 2000, Calligraphy took the backseat, which was just as well because the demand for calligraphy began to decline.

"Calligraphy tanked," Howell said. "That was right along the time that everybody started saying, 'Oh, I can print my envelopes on the computer. I can print my certificates on the computer, and they look perfect. I really thought calligraphy was dead. I really did.'"

Howell's children grew, and in 2011 she had more time to work outside the home, she said. She secured a job at Salt Lake Community College teaching calligraphy. It was then that she began to notice the resurgence of calligraphy on Pinterest and Etsy.

"Now it has gone all the way back around," Howell said. "People are saying, 'I don't want it to look like I can just print it off of a computer because anyone can print it off of a computer now.' They want it to look hand-done—hence, modern calligraphy."

Modern calligraphy has evolved into more than calligraphy pens and paper. Chalkboard drawings based on calligraphic styles are increasing in popularity. Howell's been playing around with this idea for the past few months.

"For me, calligraphy is creativity," she said. "There are new things all the time. I would have never thought of chalk two years ago, but then I started seeing it out there, and I thought 'That's cute; I should try it.'"

Her chalkboard designs include decorative, wedding and menu signs. She creates these pieces by mimicking calligraphy styles using chalk. She thickens parts of the letters with additional strokes, instead of moving the pen in a particular way.

Howell has also started glass engraving. She etches names and messages into vases, jars and perfume bottles using a dentist drill. Dillard's and other stores hire her to inscribe personalized messages on perfume and cologne bottles around Christmastime. It's a way to give a gift that's personalized, she said.

Calligraphy may evolve, but its rebirth has given Howell hope that there will always be a place for the lettering art in the world of art and design.

"We place more value on the hand stuff and the work, love and time put into it versus something that has been manufactured," she said. "I think people like the hand-look of stuff. It is maybe not perfect, but it's still beautiful."

For more information about Howell's calligraphy, email lori.howell7@gmail.com. †



Lori Howell's chalk artwork hangs in her house. (Tori La Rue/City Journals)



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Taylorsville Solo Artist Shoots for the Stars

By *Tori La Rue* | tori@mycityjournals.com

Some people say it can be difficult to make a career out of music, but Taylorsville native Doug Clyde has done it since 2008, releasing 11 albums, selling sheet music online and performing live in his solo act various local ensembles and the American West Symphony.

"You have to do a lot of different things, but no regrets here," he said. "I mean, I get to do a little bit of everything."

Clyde's original passion wasn't for music but for science. At 6 years old, he became obsessed with astronomy, but it wasn't until he joined the band at Bennion Junior High that he learned how to play clarinet, oboe, saxophone and the recorder, he said. By the time he reached high school, his band friends had nicknamed him "Albedo," an astronomical term that deals with the reflection of light.

The name stuck. Clyde titled his solo act Albedo when he began digitally recording his new-age musical compositions in 2002. The name is fitting, given many of his songs have a space theme. He recorded his own new-age version of English composer Gustav Holst's "The Planets" and composed a CD where each song is titled after a historic space probe.

"I like music, astronomy and computers, and I've managed to mix the three all-together," he said.

New-age music combines acoustic and instrumental music into one track. Clyde said he follows after the styles of Mannheim Steamroller, Vangelis and Yanni.

"Classical music is something I've enjoyed my whole life, and new age is something of a modernistic approach to it," Clyde said. "You're taking classical styles and classical ways of composing, and you are doing a more modern version of it using



Doug Clyde, the man behind the new age artist Albedo, tours Mannheim Steamroller's studio space in Omaha, Nebraska.

computers as an instrument."

Clyde usually records himself playing woodwind instruments live and adds other instruments into his songs with a computer. He uses music composition software to create notations for each synthetic instrument and uploads the music notation into synthetic and orchestra sampling software which reads the music and plays it back with the instrumental sound he chooses. He then merges all the tracks together. Clyde's songs contain up to 50 tracks.

Albedo's most purchased and listened to album is "7th Heaven," a dance/techno compilation, but he said his favorite

is the one he created for the video game "Forgotten Lands" in 2011. Troy Caldwell, another Taylorsville native, created the game and asked Clyde to compose a matching score. Clyde's score for "Forgotten Lands" was nominated as best soundtrack album for the independent music awards, which he describes as the "Grammys for indie music."

Albedo's songs were up for awards again at the Utah Music Awards on Sept 17. The song "Mercury, the Winged Messenger" from the album "The Planets" was nominated for best instrumental cover. The songs "Cassini," "Near Shoemaker and Hayabusa," and "Messenger"—all three from the album "Space Probes"—were nominated for Best New Age Song.

Clyde is in the process of finalizing his 12th album, which is set to come out in November. He would not disclose the title of his album.

"Expect a well-known classical piece that has been electrified, new age-ified—however you want to call it," he said.

Albedo is Clyde's main focus, but he said he participates in other musical gigs when he's not working on Albedo recordings or performing live with the American West Symphony. He enjoys singing and can be found participating in musical theatre either in the cast or on stage crew.

"I've often wondered where my motivation for all of this comes from, but I just don't know," Clyde said. "There's just something inside that keeps me going."

Albedo's music can be found on YouTube at ALBEDO MUSIC and on iTunes, amazon and google play. For sheet music, visit albedomusic.com. †

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Senior Book Club @ The Taylorsville Senior Center

Monday, October 10 at 11:00am
Join us for a lively discussion of a variety of fiction and nonfiction books. Newcomers welcome! The book club will be led by a librarian from the Taylorsville Library.

October's book is *The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Charbonnet

*The Senior Book Club will meet at the Taylorsville Senior Center:
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Teen Halloween Bingo

Saturday, October 1—Monday, October 31
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Sit and Stitch

Monday, October 3 from 10:30am – 12:00pm
Monday, October 17 from 10:30am – 12:00pm
Adults. Sit and stitch with others at the library. Share ideas and skills while making new friends. Bring along your crochet, knitting or other handiwork projects, as we gather to talk about books, crafts, and anything else on our minds. (This is not an instructor-led activity.) No registration required.

STEAM Fridays: DIY Slime

Friday, October 7 at 4:00pm
Ages 8 and up. Ewww! Make your own disgusting slime. No registration required.

Take Home Craft: Mummy

Tuesday, October 11—Saturday, October 15
All ages. Get ready for Halloween! Stop by the library and pick up a craft to make at home. No registration required.

Color Your Cares Away

Thursday, October 13 from 6:00pm – 7:00pm
Thursday, October 27 from 6:00pm—7:00pm
Adults. Are you stressed? If so, come chill with us on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. If you can't make it to the

library by 6 pm, no worries. This is a drop-in event and we will be coloring until 7:00 pm. This is a time for you to decompress and let worries fade away. Materials will be provided.

"Who Was" Book Club

Friday, October 14 at 4:00pm
School age. Learn about people and places with books from the "Who Was" non-fiction series. We will talk about the book, learn cool facts and do other fun activities. The book for October is *Who Was Harriet Tubman?* by Yona McDonough.

Pokémon League

Saturday, October 15 from 12:00 – 2:00pm
Ages 6 and up. Geek out at the Taylorsville Library. Drop in any time between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. for a Pokémon event facilitated by Charles Sommer. Meet other Pokémon fans and trade cards, play card and video games. This will be a monthly event at the library. No registration required.

Name that Candy Bar Contest

Monday, October 17 – Saturday, October 22
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Monday, October 17 at 4:30pm—5:30pm
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Wednesday, October 19 at 12:00pm
School age. Bring a sack lunch and meet other homeschool kids. Learn about people and places with books from the "Who Was" non-fiction series. We will talk about the book, share things we learned, and complete a fun activity. The book for October is *Who Was Helen Keller?* by Gare Thompson.

Haunted Forest Puppet Show

Friday, October 20 at 10:30am
Families. No school today! A haunted adventure with Coralie Leue of Utah Puppet Theater. Harold's mom sends him into the forest to pick gooseberries for a pie. But isn't the forest haunted? Doesn't it have giant snakes, furry spiders, and ferocious alligators? No registration required.

Movie Matinee

Friday, October 21 at 11:00am
Families. No school today. Join us for a free movie. Some chair seating for teens and adults. **Movie: Zootopia** Running Time: 108 minutes Rating: PG

Famous Paintings Scavenger Hunt

Monday, October 24—Saturday, October 29
All ages. Celebrate artist Pablo Picasso's birthday this month. Complete our scavenger hunt and return to the Information desk for a small prize. No registration required.

Trick or Treat and a Short Movie

Monday, October 24 at 7:00pm
Families. Join us for the short film, **Bugs Bunny Howloween** (25 minutes). Bring pillows and get comfortable! Some chair seating for adults. Dress up in costume if you like and trick or treat at the library after the movie. No registration required.

Exhibition of a Murder: Teen Murder Mystery Night

Friday, October 28 from 6:30—8:00pm
7th - 12th grade. Registration is required for all guests attending the exhibition. Join us for an evening of scientific discovery and murder in a steam punk version of London, 1851. Beware the vampires and werewolves. Costumes encouraged but not necessary. Registration begins Monday, September 28 at the Taylorsville Library Information Desk.

Halloween Movie Night

Monday, October 31 at 6:00pm
Adults and Teens. Celebrate Halloween with a spooky movie. Some chair seating available.
Movie: 10 Cloverfield Lane Running Time: 105 minutes Rating: PG-13

STORY TIMES

Our Fall session of Story Time ends on Thursday, October 27.

Baby, Toddler and Me

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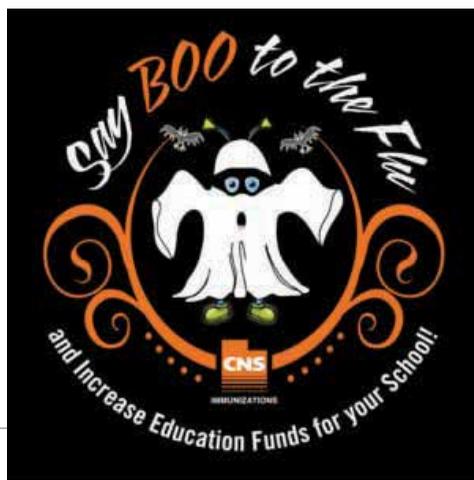
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Community Members Encouraged to Say Boo to the Flu

By Kelly Cannon | kelly@mycityjournals.com



"We're able to help those who are unable to pay due to being uninsured or under insured."

Community Nursing Services is offering flu shots at various schools during their annual Say Boo to the Flu program. In its fifth year, Say Boo to the Flu has provided hundreds of flu shots to community members throughout the state.

"We wanted to reach out to the public and administer and provide flu shots for the general public and we figured a good way to do that would be in the school system," said Kristy Brower, the former director of CNS. "That was our focus."

Cory Fowlks, the current director of CNS, said they reach out to school districts to provide the program and after a relationship has been established, the hope is the school districts would invite them back the next year.

"We'd love to be in any school that would have us," Fowlks said.

Brower explained the program is primarily in elementary schools because the elementary schools provide a good introduction and capture a large number of community members.

"There's a lot of feeder schools, lots of elementaries that go into junior highs and junior highs that go into high schools," Brower said. "We can capture the students at an elementary or junior high level, we then pretty much capture the families in the community and surrounding area."

CNS tries to correspond the days they're in the schools with another school event that will draw a large number of families, such as back to school night or parent teacher conferences.

"Ultimately we're there as an option for someone while they're there meeting with

teachers or parents, after they finish or before. They ultimately come to our table. We are able to capture their information, including insurance," Fowlks said. "We're able to help those who are unable to pay due to being uninsured or under insured. Then after we capture that information, we administer the vaccine, give them something sweet and then send them on their way knowing that we provided a service there."

In addition to providing flu shots, the Say Boo to the Flu program is able to give the schools \$2 for every shot that is billed through insurance.

"We don't necessarily consider that a fundraising event but rather money that the school or the district might be able to use at their discretion, as an advantage and benefit for having us there," Fowlks said.

Residents don't need to have students enrolled in the school in order to participate in the flu shot program. Anyone six months and older can get a flu shot.

"We consider these community events, the idea that we are serving these populations that are there and who are showing up. That includes school staff, the families, the grandparents," Fowlks said. "We don't turn people away."

If community members are unable to attend the Say Boo to the Flu event in their neighborhood, they can also get their flu shot at the CNS Immunization Clinic, 2820 S. Redwood Rd. West Valley City. To see when the clinic is open, visit cns-cares.org or call 801-207-8777. †

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Upcoming Events

PiNG (Professionals Networking Group)
meets weekly on Wednesdays

October 4 – Business Matters Luncheon
Speaker: Congresswoman Mia Love

October 4 – ChamberWest Open House
3540 South 4000 West, Suite 240
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

October 11 – New Member Orientation

October 11 – Women in Business Luncheon
Speaker: Jana Francis, Founder of Steals.com

For more information or to register for an event call 801-977-8755 or visit www.ChamberWest.com.



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Granite Superintendent Wins Statewide Honor

By *Tori La Rue* | tori@mycityjournals.com



Utah School Superintendents Association selected Granite School District's Martin Bates as Utah Superintendent of the Year for 2016-17. (Granite School District)

Utah School Superintendents Association selected Granite School District's Martin Bates as Utah Superintendent of the Year for 2016-17.

"It really is an honor," Bates said. "The 41 superintendents in the state are great women and men, and we all work really hard. To be honored and recognized by them and be able to represent them is an honor."

Bates was notified of the award in September, and he will represent the state at a national superintendent conference in February where he will be in the running for the National Superintendent of the Year title.

It's not by chance that Bates was selected as Utah's representative, Terry Shoemaker, executive director of the state's superintendent association, said. The 41 superintendents in the state are a close-knit bunch, and they realize Bates has much to offer, he said.

"He's just one who is thoughtful about policy development," Shoemaker said. "His ability to coalesce complex issues in an understandable way made him valuable in those development processes."

Bates didn't plan to be a superintendent, but he did plan for a career in education. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather were educators, and he said it was his goal to keep that tradition.

Early in his career, he secured a job teaching math at a Provo alternative high school but took an administrative internship with Granite School District when there was an opening.

"I love it at Provo, but I figured I'd enjoy working with 1,500 kids more than just working with 180," he said.

Bates went on to hold administrative positions in Provo and Salt Lake City school districts before returning to Granite as the

assistant superintendent over administrative and legal services. In 2010 Bates was promoted to superintendent.

He said he wants to bring a personal touch to the role of superintendent. While he's in charge of administrative functions, Bates said he doesn't forget that his job is centered around education and learning which often occurs in classrooms.

"What I feel most strongly is that our children are our most valuable possession," Bates said. "I want to help give them a solid foundation and opportunities to grow and be successful and be contributors to the community. I try to share that."

Bates tries to visit each school during the academic year to observe students' learning, he said. He hosts town hall meetings at the high schools and runs a blog where he posts Superintendent Snapshots, short video clips in which he tells about news going on in the district. Superintendents across the state support the programs Bates has implemented in Granite schools, according to Shoemaker.

Bates invites teachers and administration to make school a learning-based environment instead of a teaching-based environment where it's not about the teachers' performance but about the students' understanding, he said. Schools who follow this model perform better academically, he added.

"It may sound like a little thing, this teaching and learning shift, but I am amazed at how far we have come in a few years," he said. "It's been a culture shift."

Incremental differences in education may seem insignificant at first, but Bates said he can reminisce on seven or 15 years at Granite school district and see that their faculty, staff and administration are heading in the right direction. ✦

Nonprofit Creates, Gives Biographies to Students

By *Tori La Rue* | tori@mycityjournals.com

Volunteers interviewed and photographed 92 Taylorsville High School students on Sept. 7, and professional writers will review and compile their stories into individualized books that will be delivered to the students mid-October.

"It's a heartwarming thing to be part of," Amy Chandler, nonprofit My Story Matters founder, said. "It's amazing to see these kids say, 'I do have a story, and somebody wanted to hear it.' The smiles go a million miles."

Chandler started the My Story Matters nonprofit three years ago out of Springville to give teens and children in challenging circumstances a written copy of their life story. My Story Matters has distributed nearly 700 biography books to youth since its institution.

Granite School District recommended Taylorsville High School for the program because of its high refugee and immigrant student population. Youngevity nutrition and Maeser Prep Academy in Lindon provided the volunteers for the Taylorsville interviews.

Mariana Zuniga, a THS senior, said she felt "excited" and "awkward" to share her story with the volunteers but didn't want to pass up on an opportunity to learn more about herself and connect with others.

Zuniga's mother emigrated from Mexico with two children and left her career in her home country, hoping to give her children the best employment and educational opportunities possible, Zuniga said. The family has never traveled back to Mexico, and Zuniga said she finds herself caught between two cultures.



*Volunteers interview select Taylorsville High School students to learn about their lives. The interviews will be analyzed by professional writers and compiled into story books that will be given to the students.
(Amy Chandler/My Story Matters)*

"Sometimes I feel like I am not living up to my Mexican culture because I was raised in Utah," Zuniga said. "I ask myself, 'Am I too white-ified? Have I left my culture behind?' And I try my best to balance the two."

Zuniga plans to graduate from THS in June and go on to get her bachelor's and master's degrees, possibly in the medical field, before buying a house.

"I grew up in a single-parent household, and I'm just trying to live the American dream," Zuniga said. "It's rough sometimes, but I know I can always try harder."

My Story Matters taught Zuniga to focus on her positive traits, she said.

"I got to learn more about myself and notice how great I really am," Zuniga said.

Jared Deleon told the volunteers about his likes and aspirations at the beginning of his interview. His story includes spending time with his family and his plans to study political science in college and eventually work for the government.

Halfway through the interview, the conversation took a more personal turn, he said. Up to that point, Deleon hadn't considered his life to be challenging, and he said he didn't realize he'd overcome obstacles to become who he is. He told the volunteers about his struggles to fit into the local culture while helping his parents learn English and babysitting his brother.

"Even with that, I've been able to succeed academically in school and serve in different leadership positions," Deleon said. "People don't think Latinos fit into that category. They think they can't accomplish those things, but I've been able to do that. I don't let those stereotypes knock me down."

Deleon said he was grateful for the volunteers who took the time to listen and helped him learn about himself.

"It was very eye-opening for me," he said. "I realized that my story isn't like any other person's."

To learn more about My Story Matters, visit mystorymatters.org. +

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Two Olympic Skiers Motivate Local Children

By *Tori La Rue* | tori@mycityjournals.com

Utah native and Olympic Gold Medalist Ted Ligety began skiing at age 2, but the competition got tough when he made it to high school, he said during a presentation to more than 50 children at the YMCA Community Family Center in Taylorsville.

“One of my friends was the fastest in the nation for our age for a number of years, and he would beat me by 7 seconds, which is super long in my sport, but I loved what I was doing, and I stuck with it,” he said to the group on Aug. 2.

Ligety recounted his joy upon making the national team and unexpectedly taking home the gold medal in the Olympics for Alpine Skiing at 21—the youngest American to claim this honor. That was in the 2006 Winter Olympics, and he’s been racing in the World Cup each year from October to March and training during the other months of the year since that time.

“I want to inspire kids to ski and do other sports,” he said. “I want them to learn that they can follow their dreams if they push themselves.”

Ligety has been sharing his skiing journey with children in northern Utah for the past three years through the Ted Ligety Learn to Ski Program in partnership with The National Winter Sports Education Foundation and the YMCA. The program offers tiered pricing for families who would not be likely to afford the opportunity otherwise.

The two-time Olympic gold medalist was joined by cross-country skier Liz Stephen, two-time Olympian and four-time World Championship team member. The skiers presented medals to children who participated in the Learn to Ski program, answered questions, shared



Ted Ligety and Liz Stephen, Olympic skiers, answer questions from child spectators after a motivational presentation at the YMCA Community Family Center in Taylorsville. (Tori La Rue/City Journals)

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their journey to becoming professional athletes and signed autographs.

“These kids who are in this program are kids who might not have another way to get out and ski, so it’s nice to give them an opportunity to see the mountains and know what’s waiting for them right out their back door,” Ligety said.

Stephen, originally from Vermont, has made her home in Park City for the past few years, and she’s grateful for the opportunity to come to events like the one at the Family Center to be more involved in her new community.

Stephen adored Picabo Street, World Cup alpine ski racer and Olympic gold medalist, when she was a child. Stephen made Street a paper mache mask that she gave to Street after watching one of Street’s races. Although Stephen now considers the encounter somewhat embarrassing, she said she’s grateful for the motivation Street gave her to pursue skiing.

“Now I have the opportunity to make a difference even if it just gives two or three kids the drive to follow their dream,” Stephen said about giving motivational presentations to children.

Annabelle Latta, 9, and her brother Mark Latta, 7, participated in the Learn

to Ski program, and Ligety presented each of them a silver medal for their first season of alpine skiing and a gold medal for their second season of alpine skiing.

The siblings, who had been skiing a few times before entering the program, descended a few black diamond slopes by the end of their second season. The only bad part about their new favorite hobby was not being able to feel their feet at the end of a long ski day, Annabelle said.

Mark and Annabelle waited in line to approach Stephen and Ligety at the autograph table. Mark said he could hardly stand the excitement, and Annabelle said she had butterflies in her stomach. Ligety and Stephen signed pictures for the Latta siblings and advised them to continue to ski as a family.

“As a parent, I realize this was an incredible opportunity for them,” Gilbert Latta, the children’s father, said about meeting the Olympians. “We are taking their dreams and throwing some gas on it, and hoping that they might end up on the other side of the table someday.”

For more information about the Ted Ligety Learn to Ski Program, contact the YMCA in Ogden at 801-839-3385 or webercfc@ymcautah.org. †



Liz Stephen and Ted Ligety, Olympic skiers, sign autographs for children at the YMCA Community Family Center in Taylorsville. (Tori La Rue/City Journals)



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- Unified Police Department Dispatch** **801-743-7000**
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- Taylorsville Library 801 -943 -4636
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- Swimming Pool *(Memorial Day to Labor Day)* 801 -967 -5006
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Mayor Larry Johnson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Columbus Day is a holiday honoring Christopher Columbus and his arrival to the New World on October 12, 1492. President Roosevelt proclaimed Columbus Day a national holiday in 1937. For many the holiday is a way of honoring Columbus' achievements and to celebrate Italian-American Heritage.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy in 1451. He was only 15 years old when he began sailing. Christopher Columbus set sail for the expedition in August 1492. He was given three

ships by the City of Palos and Spanish monarchs King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. The names of the ships were the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. He intended to chart a western sea route to China, India and the islands of Asia; instead he landed at San Salvador Island in what is now known as the Bahamas. Christopher Columbus was the first European since the 10th century to have the opportunity to explore the Americas.

In 1493, the explorer returned to Spain in triumph, bringing back with him gold and spices. He crossed the Atlantic making the voyage to the New World several more times before his death in 1506. It was on the third voyage that Columbus realized he hadn't reached Asia but instead had stumbled upon a continent previously unknown to the Europeans. Columbus died at the age of 55, only two years after his last voyage to the new world.

Contrary to popular belief, most educated Europeans in Columbus' day understood that the world was round, but they did not yet know that the Pacific Ocean existed. It was thought that only the Atlantic was between Europe and the East Indies.

The first Columbus Day celebration took place in 1792, when New York's Columbian Order held an event to commemorate the historic landing's 300th anniversary. Italian and Catholic Communities in various parts of the country began organizing annual parades and celebrations and patriotic festivities.

Wishing each of you a Happy Fall Season.

-Mayor Johnson
source – history.com

COUNCIL CORNER

As a council we are so grateful for all the dedicated volunteers and unsung heroes who serve on various committees and boards throughout our city. We can't stress enough the fact that Taylorsville is successful because of residents who love our city and are willing to work to keep it great and make it better. We also include our thanks to city employees and staff who routinely go above and beyond expectations for the good of the city.

One person we as a council could not function without is our Council Coordinator, Kris Heinemann. Kris has a multifaceted job and interfaces with the council, committees, community councils, residents and volunteers

throughout the city. With an eye for detail, Kris keeps track of all council packets, agendas, notes, minutes, correspondence, events and reminders that help us effectively do our jobs. With five councilmembers possessing different styles and personalities, we rely on and appreciate Kris as our 'constant'. In addition to these responsibilities, she also expertly manages our Youth Council and Youth Ambassador programs with all their meetings, activities and service projects.

With sincere respect and appreciation for your commitment and devotion to us and to our city, Kris Heinemann we thank you!



(Left to Right) Council Member Kristie Overson - District #2, Chair Ernest Burgess - District #1, Council Member Dan Armstrong - District #5, Council Member Dama Barbour - District #4, Vice-Chair Brad Christopher-District #3. (Middle) Council Coordinator Kris Heinemann.

MAYOR'S CHOICE

RESTAURANT

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Phone: 801-965-6654 | www.mokis.com

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Sunday – 12-noon to 3:00 p.m.

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YOUTH COUNCIL CORNER

In the month of August the Taylorsville youth council has been busy starting back up and preparing for a new year. They held a fundraiser during the city's movie in the park in which they sold soda, candy bars, and popcorn to raise money for their annual sub for santa and thanksgiving boxes service projects.

In the month of September they focused heavily on recruitment for member to join the 2016-2017 youth council year. To do that they sent members of the youth council to Eisenhower Jr High and Bennion Jr High to talk to their Student body officers and class senators to inform them of what youth council is all about. They also held a meeting in which perspective youth council members were able to come in and observe how the council operates. In the upcoming month youth council will be finishing the application process for new members by holding interviews on Wednesday the 21st and will decide upon new council members. Some upcoming events for the Youth Council are their annual Thanksgiving boxes service project, and their regular meetings in which they will learn more about the new members and begin help show them what Taylorsville Youth City Council is about.

Taylorsville Youth City Council looks forward to a great new year as a council and hope to make it full of service and have a positive impact on the city of Taylorsville.

Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Remembrances

Housed in the museum at the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage are several folks' remembrances of former days in Taylorsville. We will be featuring one brief history each month for your perusal. This one was submitted by June Paxton and the date is unknown. It was given to us in an old purple typed mimeographed paper form.

The first people to settle west of the Jordan River in Salt Lake valley were Joseph Harker and his wife, Susannah Sneath Harker in December of 1848. They built a dug out house at about 3500 South on the west side of the river. In January, 1849, Samuel and John Bennion, Thomas Mackay, William Blackhurst, William Farrar, John Robinson, Thomas Turbett, James Taylor and William Fassett crossed the river on the ice and joined Joseph Harker. They lived in Dug outs built in the river banks until the following spring. This was the beginning of a settlement west of the Jordan River.

When spring came, they tried to get water up to their land, but had to move farther south to a point where Cottonwood Creek comes into the river. Here they made permanent homes. Thomas Mackay remained on the land opposite the Cottonwood Creek where the Meadow Brook Golf Course is now. The families who finally settled on the river bottoms and westward between 1849, and 1869 were Thomas Mackay and wives, Ann, Sarah and Charlotte; Jacob Butterfield and wives, Sarah and Sarah and Helen; Robert Pixton and Elizabeth; Lewellyn Mantle and Katherine; John and Ester Bennion; Samuel and Mary Bennion; Joseph & Susannah Harker.

During 1849 and 1850, the Indians gave these settlers some trouble so Brigham Young suggested they build a fort near the location of the present Taylorsville Cemetery. They called it the English Fort.



Photo of the Old Bennion Flour Mill with an old car in front. In the car on the right is Hyrum Bennion Sr.



(Disclaimer: The Taylorsville Historic Preservation Committee makes no warranties or representations of any kind concerning the historical accuracy for each of these brief histories, they are simply remembrances of how things used to be)

Late in 1949, some Welch Saints founded a settlement, located near the Jordan River and Taylor Road, now called 4800 South or (Murray Taylorsville Road). Irrigation trouble caused them to abandon this fort. In the early 1850's another fort was built about 5800 South and west of the river. It was the Hickman Fort. The first irrigation water came from Bingham to the river. Then in 1851, these settlers decided to take water from the river for irrigation. Joseph Harker marked out a course of a ditch later called the Mill Race. We still see it on the 4800 South Road and about 800 West to 1000 West. We also have the North and South Jordan canals which branch out of the river and were arranged so most farms in this area could be irrigated.

Joseph Harker's home was used as our first school house. Then they built a rock school house near his home down under the hill about 1/2 mile south of 4800 South at the bend in the river. In 1867, the rocks from this school house were taken to build the first school house on top of the hill on Robert Pixton's property at 4800 South and 11th West. Robert Pixton donated this land and all of the nails which went into this building. Archibald Frame was the builder.

The John Webster family was the first family to build a home on top of the hill. It was south of the home now owned by Connie Steadman Taney (formerly Virgil & Audrey Steadman). They built a larger addition to the west of the rock school house in 1877, for a ward house paid for by the ward and also used for school. In 1880, another addition was used for church AND school until 1894, when our present church house was completed and dedicated. In 1906, the Plymouth or 38th district school at 4800 South and Redwood Road was completed and the old land mark felled.

City of Taylorsville Hires Senior Planner

Matthew Taylor has been hired as Senior Planner in the Taylorsville Community Development Department. Matthew started his career 15 years ago as a city planner at Provo City who facilitated zoning code updates for Provo's growing downtown and transit districts and took the lead on updating their city-wide General Plan. For the last six years, he served as the Executive Director for the Provo Municipal Council and was involved in helping decision makers wade through the complex maze of public policy.

Matthew attended Brigham Young University, receiving a bachelor's degree in geography with an emphasis in city planning and a master's degree in public administration. He is currently a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners and is President of the Provo Farmers Market Non-Profit Board of Directors.

When Matthew is not working to help build up Taylorsville City and writing during his Frontrunner commute, he loves to cook, eat at great restaurants, date, bike, hike, camp, read, hang out and play with his wife and children. After that, he is involved in his neighborhood service organizations, where he mentors and is currently helping establish a neighborhood mobile watch program.

Matthew and his wife Sara have five children.



Fall Leaf Collection

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program will begin on October 15 and last through November 30. During this time Taylorsville residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Taylorsville City Hall: 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.
- Kearns Library: 5350 S. 4220 W.



Leaf Bags can be dropped off at:

- South Ridge Park: 5210 S. 4015 W.
- Valley Ball Complex: 5100 S. 2700 W.
- Vista Park: 2055 W. 5000 S.

Taylorsville Diversion Rate

Taylorsville has one of the highest diversion rates in the District, with 17.8% of all waste materials being diverted away from the landfills to either the recycling facilities or composting. All properly recycled materials extends the life of our landfills and saves money. Thank you to all Taylorsville residents for these efforts.

Plastic Bags

Plastic Bags are one of the biggest challenges for the local recycling companies. These bags, along with other stretch plastic materials, such as plastic wrap and bubble wrap, clog up the machinery at the recycling facilities causing hours of downtime. We ask and remind all residents to not place these materials in the blue recycle carts, and instead take them back to your local grocery stores. Most of these locations have bins at the store entrance to collect these materials for proper recycling.

Recycling Education

Starting in October, we will be visiting libraries and community centers throughout the District to provide education and materials on recycling. Please inquire at your local library or community center to find out when we will be visiting that location, or contact our Sustainability Coordinator at (385) 468-6337 to request a visit in your community.



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2016 ELECTION INFORMATION

The 2016 General Election will be conducted mainly by mail throughout Salt Lake County. General Election Day is **Tuesday, November 8, 2016**. To see if you are currently registered to vote or to find out how to do so, visit www.GOT-VOTE.org. Salt Lake County will mail ballots to the home addresses of registered voters the week of October 11th and a postage-paid return envelope will be provided.

Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked *no later than November 7th, the day before Election Day*. Ballots returned by mail may be tracked online to ensure that they are received by Salt Lake County Elections at www.GOT-VOTE.org.

Ballots may also be returned in person to other locations throughout the County. For a list of drop-off locations, visit www.GOT-VOTE.org. Early voting will be open at various locations throughout the County on October 26, 27, 28 and November 2, 3, and 4 (Wednesdays, Thursdays & Fridays only). **Taylorsville City Hall will be an Early Voting Location on these dates between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd., Room 110).** Visit www.GOT-VOTE.org for a list of other Early Voting locations/hours throughout the County.

Vote Centers in the County will be open from 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, November 8, 2016, for voters who need amenities provided by the electronic voting machines, have misplaced their ballot, or otherwise need to vote in person. **Taylorsville City Hall will host a Vote Center on Election Day, November 8, 2016, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.** For questions, please call 385-GOT-VOTE (385-468-8683) or email GOT-VOTE@slco.org.



City of Taylorsville Holiday Food Drive

The Taylorsville Food Pantry is in need of some items to help fill the shelves for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

The items needed to complete holiday meals for those in need include:

- Potatoes (instant or fresh)
- Cranberries
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- Boxed Stuffing Mix
- Pumpkin Filling
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- Canned Fruit
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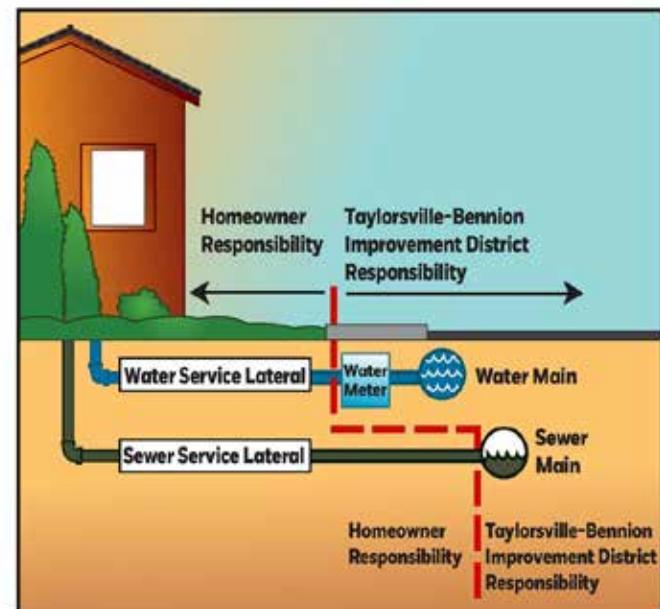
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Who owns it?

A question often asked when a water service line is leaking or if there is a blockage in a sewer lateral is: "Whose responsibility is it?"

A water service line is a pipe that conveys water from a large water main to the home. The homeowner and the District have responsibilities for portions of the water service line. The District owns and maintains the water service line from the water main, which is normally located in the road or park strip, into the meter box that services the home. The homeowner is responsible for maintaining and repairing the water service line after it leaves the meter box.

A sewer lateral is a pipe that takes wastewater away from the home. The homeowner owns, maintains, repairs, and replaces the sewer lateral and connection to the sewer main as needed. The District maintains the sewer main that receives the wastewater from the homeowners' sewer lateral.



If you have any questions regarding this article please contact Dan McDougal, Communications Manager, at Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District: 801-968-9081 / danmcdougal@tbid.org or visit our website at www.tbid.org





Chief Tracy Wyant



Detective Scott Lloyd

The following UPD Taylorsville Precinct Award was presented by Taylorsville Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant at the City Council Meeting held on September 7, 2016.

**Officer of the Month -August 2016
Detective Scott Lloyd**

Detective Lloyd has served Taylorsville City since 1996. During his tenure, Detective Lloyd has worked in varying capacities, including; Patrol, Traffic, Gang Suppression, COP, Property Crimes and Directed Enforcement, where he focuses on our most valuable asset, our youth.

Detective Lloyd's ability to carry an expansive case load and at the same time directly manage priority assignments makes him one of the most effective law enforcement Officers in the Unified Police Department. His resolve and proficiency with interviews and interrogations is widely respected and his skill set is often called upon by members of other precincts and police departments alike.

Detective Lloyd is to be commended for his commitment, loyalty and service to the residents of the City of Taylorsville. His impact will be felt for generations to come.

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Taylorsville City Hall

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Just Add Tape

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Selling Moving Supplies

One Stop Wellness

2232 West 5400 South
Chiropractic Clinic

Spirit Halloween Superstores, LLC

5556 So Redwood Road
Seasonal Retail Halloween Costumes

The Equitable Finance Co.

1763 West 4700 South
Consumer Finance



Chief Jay Ziolkowski

Push to Survive!

On August 31, Unified Fire Authority (UFA) personnel attended the Mayor's Town Hall meeting at City Hall. The main presentation focused on the importance of "compressions" for those persons who are not breathing and not responsive (unconscious) – as part of a campaign now known as "Push-to-Survive."

Over the years, proper CPR has included the concepts of both compressions and respirations for persons suspected to be in full-arrest (no heartbeat and not breathing). While oxygenation is important, any delay or pause in delivering compressions to the chest has proved detrimental to our patients. **Delivering proper compressions (depth and rate) is critical.**

UFA is excited to teach this concept to any person or group interested in learning. It is simple and easy to learn, and takes very little time or effort. For more details, to watch a video presentation, or to schedule a class, please visit www.pushertosurvive.org. Feel free to contact Battalion Chief Jay Ziolkowski at 801-824-3670 with any additional questions.



Mayor's Town Hall Meeting - August 31, 2016

TAYLORSVILLE TRUNK OR TREAT

Looking for a fun, safe, relaxing place to bring your children on Halloween? Join us on **Friday, October 28 from 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM** for our **9th annual Trunk-or-Treat** event located in our parking lot. Family-friendly is what you can expect as you enjoy the colorfully decorated trunks and your UFA and UPD emergency vehicles provided by the City of Taylorsville. You are sure to have a safe and enjoyable time while collecting plenty of candy to delight any pint-sized sweet tooth in your family.



ADMISSION IS FREE

However, because this is a community event, we are asking that you bring one non-perishable food item per child to be donated to the Taylorsville Food Pantry.



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2016 HALLOWEEN OUTDOOR DECOR CONTEST



Goblins, pumpkins, witches and ghosts! Is the outside of your home and yard decked out with all things Halloween? Enter your own home or a neighbor's home in the City of Taylorsville 2016 Halloween Outdoor Decor Contest by submitting a picture of video with the address and phone number to LARP@taylorsvilleut.gov All entries must be received by October 31, 2016 at 5PM. There will be three award recipients selected by the Taylorsville LARP Committee!



Warrant Scam Alert

Unified Police Department is warning residents about a WARRANT SCAM. There have been several reports over the last few days of someone calling residents from an out of state phone number. The caller claims to be affiliated with a law enforcement agency and tells the victim that they have an outstanding warrant. The caller insists that the victim needs to make immediate payment to avoid being taken to jail. These victims are being asked by the caller to purchase prepaid Visa cards and provide the Visa card numbers over the telephone.

Please be advised that Police Officers will never ask for money to take care of warrants. Fines and fees are taken care of by the court. If you receive one of these calls, please contact your local law enforcement agency.



City of Taylorsville Parking Reminder

- No Overnight Winter Parking (November - April) for Snow Removal 11.20.130
- No Parking for more than 24 Consecutive Hours 11.20.135
- No Large Truck or Trailer Parking in Residential Area for more than three consecutive hours 11.20.060
- No Parking for Repairs, Maintenance, or to Display for Sale 11.20.140



Pedestrian Safety Tips

By Detective Scott Lloyd



Teach kids at an early age to look left, right and left again before crossing the street. Then remind them to continue looking while crossing by keeping their heads up and looking around until safely across.

It's always best to walk on sidewalks or paths and cross at street corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible.

Teach kids to make eye contact with drivers before crossing the street.

Children under 10 need to cross the street with an adult. Every child is different, but developmentally, most kids are unable to judge the speed and distance of oncoming cars until age 10.

Encourage kids to be especially alert for cars that are turning or backing up. Teach kids not to run or dart out into the street or cross between parked cars. If kids are walking when it's dark out, teach them to be especially alert and make sure they are visible to drivers. Have them wear light or brightly colored clothing and reflective gear.

Teach kids to put phones, headphones and devices down when crossing the street. It is particularly important to reinforce this message with teenagers. Pull headphones down or turn off the volume before crossing the street. Be aware of others who may be distracted and speak up when you see someone is in danger.

If kids need to use a cell phone, teach them to stop walking and find a safe area to talk.

Greenhouse Winter Gardening

Taylorsville Community Greenhouse will open October 29th, 2016 for anyone interested in winter gardening. Cost is \$45 for October 29, 2016 to the end of March 2017.



For additional information please contact:
Toni Lenning at 801-265-1328 or 801-414-4192

Leisure Activities, Recreation & Parks Committee (LARP)

Remember Me Rose Garden

4743 South Plymouth View Drive
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The Remember Me Rose Garden has been created to be a place of contemplation and respect where individuals who are contributed significantly to the quality of life in the Bennion and Taylorsville communities can be memorialized with a living tribute - a rose bush - and a plaque containing their name and area of service to our community. A completed application along with the fee to cover the cost of the rose bush and plaque (\$300) should be submitted to the City of Taylorsville and LARP Committee for review and approval.



Applications are available on the City of Taylorsville website at taylorsville.gov
Due to limited space, applications will be limited to the first 40 applicants.

Runner Finishes 40 Marathons Before Age 40

By *Tori La Rue* | tori@mycityjournals.com

Cara Hasebi simultaneously burst through the Huntsville Marathon finish line and a long-term goal on Sept. 17, completing her 40th marathon before her 40th birthday.

"It's pretty amazing, actually," Hasebi said as she laughed. "I wasn't sure if I could do it. I am careful about goals I set because I am so hard on myself if I don't reach them, and this was one I wasn't sure if I could actually do."

By her 38th birthday in 2014, she'd finished 30 marathons, so she planned to run four 26.2-mile races in 2015 and six in 2016 before her birthday on Dec. 1.

"I did the math, and I realized I'd be pushing it hard, but I could probably do it," she said. "It wasn't until a few weeks ago when I was looking at all my medals and preparing, and I realized: Oh my gosh. I did this—I'm really doing this."

Hasebi's running journey started 21 years ago after the birth of her first child. She would run 2 miles at a time on the treadmill, trying to stay fit as a new mom, she said. Hasebi, a Taylorsville native, saw a flyer for a Murray 5k fun run, brought it home and contemplated whether she could run 3 miles in a row. With the encouragement of her husband, Nate, Hasebi signed up for the race.

"I've never been so terrified at the start line of a race," she said about the Murray 5k. "I kept thinking, 'Please don't let me come in last place' because I didn't know the caliber of the other runners."

As a racing rookie, Hasebi said she was relieved to see several people leave the starting block jogging and walking. Hasebi didn't come in last place, and she said the race gave her the drive to try



Cara Hasebi holds up signs her friends and family made for her after completing her fortieth marathon before turning 40 years old.

(Cara Hasebi/Resident)

something harder. Hasebi was running in the annual Deseret News Classic 10K two months later.

The 10k racing packet included advertisements for future races, and the Hobbie Creek Half caught Hasebi's eye. She and her husband trained for the 13.1-mile race and ran it together that fall. All in all, Hasebi went from running 2-mile to 13-mile stretches in one year, and she said she hasn't looked back since. The next year,

Hasebi ran her first marathon—the 2005 Salt Lake Marathon.

"It was so hard, and I've never quite felt the same feeling as I did crossing the finish line of that marathon," Hasebi said about her first marathon. "But I keep racing because of that feeling that's still somewhat there. You can't get from anywhere else."

For many people, running a marathon is a bucket list item, but for Hasebi it became a way of life, she said. In 2006 she conquered the Utah Grand Slam race series, running five Utah marathons in one year. Then she challenged herself with the Goblin Valley Ultra Marathon, a 50k race.

"It almost killed me," Hasebi said about the 31-mile race. "The next year I did none because I just said, 'I'm done with running.'"

She didn't stay away for long. In 2008 she returned to the running scene where she's remained. Her children are so accustomed to cheering her on at the finish line that sometimes they're sick of it, she said, and she's run most of the major races in Utah.

Hasebi's next goal is to run at least one marathon in each of the 50 states. So far, she's claimed eight states; most of them are on the west side of the country, including Montana, where she ran the Missoula Marathon, and Oregon, where she ran the Wildwood Trail Run Marathon. She said she hopes to add Colorado to the list next year by running the Steamboat Marathon.

"There's always another race I want to conquer," Hasebi said. "I think people underestimate their abilities. I think if we put our mind to do something, we can accomplish it." ✦

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Salt Lake City Stars Run Camp for Community Kids

By Billy Swartzfager | billy@mycityjournals.com

On Sept. 17, the Salt Lake City Stars, an NBA D-League team owned by the Utah Jazz, hosted a basketball camp for Taylorsville Junior Jazz players. This was the Stars first community outreach event; it was held at the Taylorsville Recreation Center's outdoor basketball courts.

There were kids in attendance from 7 years old all the way to 14, and each age group was challenged to sharpen skills appropriate for their age and ability. There were stations dedicated to dribbling, shooting, passing and defense, as well as a station for a fun game of knock out. The rotations were monitored and timed by Stars' Public and Community Relations Manager Gina Calvert.

"We've got them working on a lot of great Jr. Jazz principles as well as a station that is just fun," Calvert said of the drills and games.

The youth who participated had a great time learning from professional basketball coaches, switching from one drill to the next with their peers. Parents were also thrilled with what their children were getting from the camp. According to Andy McIntyre, a parent of two young Jr. Jazz players, Ian, 9, and Cini, 7, the camp provided his children with an opportunity to learn basketball skills from people who know what they are doing.

"It is a huge advantage for them to be able to participate, learning the right ways to do things," McIntyre said.

"This is awesome," Ian McIntyre said to a friend while playing knock-out.

The Stars were successful in their first attempt to get in touch and be a part of their new community. The Stars were in Boise, Idaho, and were called the Stampede just last year. They begin their first season in Salt Lake this coming November. The team's



Salt Lake City Stars play by play announcer Steve Brown addresses Taylorsville youth at basketball camp (Billy Swartzfager)

home court will be Salt Lake Community College's Lifetime Activities Center-Bruins Arena in Taylorsville. Taylorsville loves the having the Stars as a new addition to their community.

"We are honored and privileged to have the Stars here in Taylorville," said Mayor Larry Johnson. "It's wonderful to be able to take the whole family to an affordable professional basketball game."

The clinic on Sept. 17 was just the first chance for the Stars to come out and support the Taylorsville community. Team officials plan on many more events in the future to give back to those who will be supporting the team by purchasing tickets. In addition to getting to know the people in and around Taylorsville, the Stars hope to familiarize people with what the D-League is all about.

"That has been really easy to do with such strong, welcoming support from the city," said Calvert.

Stars' Assistant Coach Jordan Brady added that the team is very excited to be playing in Taylorsville and the chance to give back and provide the city with unique opportunities is a great part of his job.

"To be able to provide a positive experience for these kids is really what this is all about," Brady said.

The Stars will begin basketball practices the first week of November and will begin official games shortly thereafter. Their season wraps up in April after a 50-game schedule, 25 of those games being played in Taylorsville. The team has an active roster of 10 players and can have an additional two on the roster who are technically inactive. The players come from all over the place, too. Some are young draftees and some are on assignment from the NBA. And some are able to join the team through open tryouts. Many of the players on the Stars won't make it to the NBA, but the D-League is also a place where young players can gather skills if they plan to play overseas.

The Stars and Taylorsville officials both hope the partnership is fruitful for the community, the team and the players. City leaders are hoping the team will be able to get into schools and participate in other community events in the future. The Stars are hoping for the same thing.

"We will be working on a lot of community relations programs, academic programs, and we hope to make our presence known," Calvert said.

"We hope they stay a long time," Johnson said. ✦

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This year, the Deseret News Home Show is thrilled to welcome Drew and Jonathan Scott, the talented duo from HGTV's Property Brothers. Also, Kelly Edwards from HGTV's Design on a Dime and Andy and Candis Meredith from HGTV's Old Home Love will be on our Design Stage throughout the weekend. In addition to our celebrity guests, we are pleased to showcase the creative ideas of local bloggers as they face off in the Blogger vs. Blogger challenge.

We encourage you to browse the hundreds of vendor booths and speak to many industry experts about your next home project. Thank you for welcoming the Deseret News Home Show team into your home. We continue to strive to be your number one source for the highest quality home improvement, design, and landscaping products and services. Your thoughts are very important to us, so please join the conversation on Facebook!

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HERE'S A QUICK LOOK AT WHAT'S HOT AT THIS YEAR'S DESERET NEWS HOME SHOW

Chef Nettie Frank
 Follow Chef Nettie Frank on a tour of Italian cuisine Friday through Sunday on the Kitchen Stage. As a professional caterer and talented chef, she knows how to make restaurant-quality recipes easy for anyone.



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Blogger Vs. Blogger
 Two bloggers go head-to-head showcasing their design skills at the Home Show. Each blogger has two days and a limited budget to give the same room a makeover. Both designer rooms will be on display Friday through Sunday. Presented by Rust-Oleum.

Drew and Jonathan Scott of HGTV's Property Brothers
 See Drew and Jonathan Scott, stars of HGTV's hit TV show Property Brothers, one-time only on the Design Stage on Saturday, October 8
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 Ten local charities will create their own holiday tree designs. Each decorated tree will be on display Friday through Sunday, and Home Show-goers have the opportunity to vote for their favorite tree displays and participate in a silent auction to benefit those in need. All money raised in the silent auction will go to local charities.



Andy and Candis Meredith of Old Home Love
 HGTV and DIY Network's Old Home Love stars, Andy and Candis Meredith, will be on the Design Stage on Friday, October 7 to highlight their latest restoration projects.



Kelly Edwards of HGTV's Design on a Dime
 Kelly Edwards, home design expert, will be on the Design Stage on Friday, October 7 to share tips and tricks in DIY design and total home transformations.

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The dynamic duo of home improvement, Drew and Jonathan Scott of HGTV's hit TV show *Property Brothers*, help homeowners tackle their renovation projects one step at a time. The Scott brothers have been in the business for many years—Drew is a real estate agent, while Jonathan is a contractor—so finding the perfect fixer-upper properties and transforming them into dream homes is their specialty.



Getting to Know the Scott Brothers

Q What is the easiest way to update your living space?

A We can't stress enough how important decluttering is in a space. You have to make sure that your furniture isn't too big for the room and that your paint palette isn't too dark - these can both make a space feel much smaller than it is.

Q What space do you feel is often neglected by homeowners?

A The master bedroom is typically the last room to be considered for a renovation. Instead, homeowners focus their attention on the 'entertaining' areas. But that attitude always seemed kind of crazy to me. We should all have a wonderful, relaxing oasis to kick back in at the end of the day. We always tend to put everybody else's needs ahead of our own. That needs to stop. Put in that amazing soaker tub, a fireplace in the master, or even a massive walk-in closet to admire your shoe collection. You deserve it!

Q What is the one remodeling project that generally needs a professional?

A Anytime you're doing a project that involves major electrical, plumbing or structural work...use a professional. These are areas where one small mistake could cost thousands of dollars or worse yet, put the occupant's lives in danger!

Q What is your favorite type of home improvement project?

A We absolutely love outdoor living spaces. Working on these areas is a great way to add livable square footage to your home without doing an actual addition. Nothing beats kicking back with friends around a firepit.

Q What do you most enjoy about what you do?

A The most rewarding part of our job is when homeowners throw their arms around us and say thank you. We help them do what they would never have been able to do on their own, and it's so fulfilling. Oh and the demolition part is a lot of fun too!

Q What is the most important aspect to finding the right home?

A Location. You can do anything you want to improve a home... but you can't upgrade your community. So never turn a blind eye to things like an airport or train in behind the property.

Q If homeowners need to tackle one project at a time, where is the best place to start?

A Start with the areas that will make your life easier. Work on the kitchen, if you like to entertain or always prepare family meals. Upgrade the basement bathroom if you need more space for the kids. Expand the laundry room if you're

struggling to keep up. What renovation would have the biggest impact on your day-to-day?

Q What is a remodeling project that most homeowners can tackle themselves?

A If you're tired of staring at a boring blank wall in your living room, why not take on a fun weekend project and install a reclaimed wood feature? You can buy a reclaimed wood veneer product that comes with adhesive on the back. Or to save some money, you could buy real reclaimed wood that has been processed and is ready to install. Or to save even MORE money you can find real rough reclaimed wood and prep it yourself with a wire brush. It's a beautiful feature and fairly easy to install!

Q What is your best tip for staying within budget on a renovation?

A Organization is key. Plan everything in advance. Look for deals on all materials and fixtures well before you need them. Otherwise you are at the mercy of the retail price when it comes time to installing those items.

Q What's a luxury feature you think is a must?

A I love the idea of collapsible glass walls. They help bring the outdoors in.

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Kelly Edwards, best known as the host of HGTV's Design on a Dime, is a talented celebrity designer who has a knack for re-purposing everyday items and incorporating DIY projects into interior design makeovers. Edwards understands that any home redesign or renovation can be time consuming and expensive, so she offers accessible tips for decluttering your space and decorating on a budget.

In addition to Edwards' design solutions, she is well versed in the art of DIY — creating for fashion, lifestyle, gifting, and more. Whether she's decorating for the holidays, planning an event, or redesigning an entire home, Edwards has the most innovative ideas for any occasion and any budget constraint.



You can have Edwards' design tips at your fingertips with her book *The Design Cookbook: Recipes for a Stylish Home*. Edwards provides step-by-step instructions and inspiration to add personality into every room in the home.

DEKMAX

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ANDY & CANDIS MEREDITH

Andy and Candis Meredith, renovation experts of HGTV and DIY Network's *Old Home Love*, revive some of Utah's oldest homes. This husband and wife team believes in maintaining the historic elements of a home but incorporating newer design styles that freshen up the space. At the Home Show, Andy and Candis will share valuable renovation advice they have gathered from years of experience, especially in the local market. Catch them on the Design Stage on Friday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m.

See Kelly Edwards on the Design Stage, Friday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. and get answers to your DIY design questions!

DESIGN STAGE

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- 2:00 Kelly Dunlop ... Design Trends: Colors, Furniture, Flooring & Lighting
- 3:00 Auric Solar - Shelica Heaps Solar - Easy, Affordable, Guaranteed
- 4:00 Clear & Simple... Fun & Fabulous Organizing Ideas For Home & Holiday
- 5:00 Design Your Basement Remodeling For Your Future
- 6:00 Walker Home Design Fun Spaces That will Awaken Your Inner Child
- 7:00 Kelly Edwards Recipe For Design - Presented By State Farm
- 8:00 Andy & Candis Meredith from Old Home Love

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 11:00 Marla Dee Organizing Tips, Tools & Truths
- 12:00 Auric Solar - Shelica Heaps Solar - Easy, Affordable, Guaranteed*
- 1:00 Drew & Jonathan Scott of HGTV's Property Brothers*
- *These seminars will be held in Hall 4 on the North end of the South Towne Expo Center
- 2:30 DIY Shutter Affordable Ways To Cover Your Windows
- 3:00 Alicia Richmond Fall Wardrobe Essentials
- 4:00 Walker Home Design Save Big When Building
- 5:00 Design Your Basement Remodeling for Your Future
- 6:00 Kelly Dunlop ... Design Trends: Colors, Furniture, Flooring & Lighting
- 7:00 Cynthia Bee Planning Your Ideal Utah Yard
- 8:00 Wendy Hyde - The Shabby Nest Decorating For Real Life

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KITCHEN STAGE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

- 2:00 Bake N' BillDutch Oven Cooking & Techniques
- 3:00 Glaucia Jones..... Making Everyday Food Healthy & Sugar Free
- 4:00 **Nettie Frank****Italian Appetizers**
- 5:00 Delicious Family Dinners..... Simplifying Dinner
- 6:00 Wendy PaulFavorite Comfort Foods Made Healthier
High Protein, Healthy Fats, & Clean Carbs
- 7:00 Yvonne Heaps Delicious Fall Salads
- 8:00 Janet EyringSlow Cooker Sensations

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- 11:00 Ruthie Knudsen Comfy-Cozy Fall Recipes
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Catch Nettie Frank on the Kitchen Stage on Friday, October 7 at 4 p.m. Saturday, October 8 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., and Sunday, October 9 at Noon and 3 p.m.

WENDY PAUL

Wendy Paul, author of the *101 Gourmet* cookbook series, will be on the Kitchen Stage to share her holiday baking secrets and the creative ways to decorate seasonal sweets. According to Paul, regardless of the occasion, there's always a reason to bake!

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Volleyball Player Confronts Injury

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The Taylorsville High School Volleyball team entered its regular season in September without its star player on the court.

Ginger Lei Wright, a senior, tore her anterior cruciate ligament in March at a club volleyball tournament in Washington when she descended from a block, landing on the foot of the outside hitter from the opposite team.

"It's been kind of tough, but it is also a humbling experience all together," said Wright, who usually plays setter and outside for the team. "I can see things from the coach's perspective and also more fully be able to connect with my girls and work on what I am doing even off the court."

Doctors said Wright would likely heal in six to nine months, so she said she's hoping to return for the second half of Taylorsville's volleyball season in October. For now, she continues to attend every THS volleyball practice, game and meeting, cheering on her fellow Warriors. The team is young, with sophomores and juniors starting on varsity, so Wright said she does her best to encourage them and give them tips.

"Even if she can't come back on the court, she's been a huge role model for the younger kids to look up to," THS Volleyball Coach Clint Barnes said. "They want to be like her because of how good she is at the sport and because of her character traits."

Chrystelle Salazar, Wright's teammate and close friend, said the team feels "incomplete" without Wright on the court.



Ginger Lei Wright serves the volleyball to her teammates as they practice before a game on Sept. 13. (Tori La Rue/City Journals)

Salazar and Wright have played on Taylorsville's volleyball team together since sophomore year, and both work together to lead the team, Barnes said.

"We don't have her vibe here on the court, and that has been a change, but she's helped us mentally do hard things,"

Salazar said. "I just try to remind her how great of an athlete she is. I have no doubt she'll make a comeback because she's so hardworking."

Despite not being able to start the volleyball season in the high school realm during her senior year, Wright claims her injury is "only a minor setback." She plans to play on her club team later in the 2016 year and in college, she said. Wright is talking with Idaho State, and Barnes said he believes she has what it takes to play at a NCAA Division 1 school. The coach said he's looking forward to seeing where she ends up.

Wright attributes her love of volleyball to her father, Taamu Wright. She hated volleyball as a child and wanted to play soccer competitively, but her father, who loves volleyball, convinced her otherwise, she said.

"He started training me in junior high, and that's basically the whole story," she said.

The father/daughter duo have worked together since that time. On weekend mornings they wake up early, and Taamu Wright coaches his daughter through pool and other low-impact exercises to help her build endurance and keep her skills through her injury. Ginger Lei Wright said her father's persistence is what will get her back in the game whether that's in Taylorsville's volleyball season or later on.

"I think that just helps me to get pumped up to heal back and get back out there," she said. †

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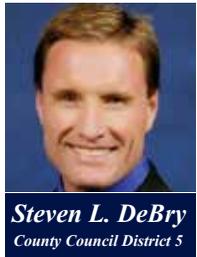
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Salt Lake County Council's Message

County Council Takes on Opioid Crisis



Steven L. DeBry
County Council District 5

As your County Councilman, I appreciate the responsibility that comes with serving our community. No subject is of greater concern to our state right now than opioid abuse and overdose deaths. The problem is pervasive, prevalent, and devastating.

While deaths from firearms and vehicle accidents receive far more attention from our media, overdose deaths occur with more frequency. We rank 4th in the nation for prescription overdose deaths per 100,000 population. Most of those prescription overdose deaths come from Opioids, which are pain pills like Oxycodone (often called Oxycontin or Percocet), Fentanyl, and Hydrocodone (Vicodin). Overdoses from heroin also continue to rise.

We cannot build enough prisons to jail our way out of this problem, and jailing those in need of treatment without sufficient recovery resources kicks the can down the road. We have to have a comprehensive set of solutions developed, and I am committed to developing those at the County Council.

Councilmember Jenny Wilson and I co-sponsored a roundtable at the County Council to coordinate efforts on this critical public health issue. We heard from healthcare providers, public health experts, insurance companies, state leaders, our District Attorney and Sheriff, and from people who recovered from substance use disorders.

Let me share with you a few things the County Council learned from this roundtable:

- Addiction to Opioids can take just 1 week.

- Since 1999, the rate of deaths from drug overdose in Utah doubled.
- In Salt Lake County, that increase was 50%.
- Utah averaged 1 opioid related death each day in 2015.
- One of the most frequent areas for overdoses in the County is in the Southwest Valley. Our community is heavily impacted by this problem.
- In the last 4 years, physicians have prescribed about half as many Opioid pills with each prescription. But it has not appreciably decreased Opioid related deaths.
- While pills are less readily available on the street, heroin dealers have increased distribution. While Opioid abuse is never safe, heroin is far more dangerous, because it is produced with no quality control or regulation, and is often laced with other drugs in potentially deadly quantities and combinations.

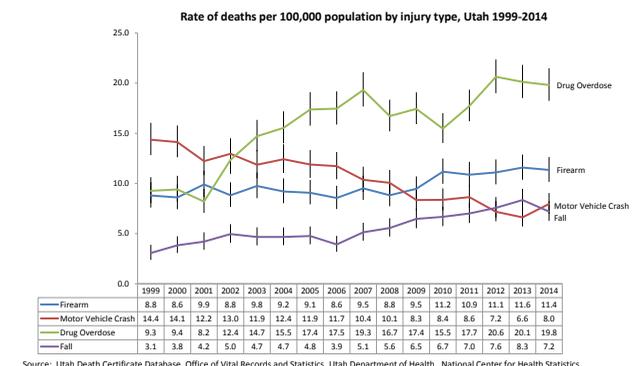
Our County Jail is full, and that largely stems from crimes associated with drug and alcohol abuse to help fuel habits of people with substance use disorders. As a police officer for 35 years, these trends have been noticeable and alarming. It's in our neighborhoods. Addiction can turn decent people into criminals, and rob families of their loved ones. If we can save individuals from the scourge of substance use disorders, we can strengthen families and our community. Eventually that translates to saving tax dollars.

From our Opioid summit, some solutions have begun to take hold. Finding ways to purchase Naloxone for first responders seems wise. Naloxone is a non-addictive prescription medication that helps to block the effects of opiates on the body. It saves lives of overdose victims when administered quickly after an overdose. Naloxone has been in use by EMTs for more than four decades because it is safe

and has no detrimental impact on people who have no opiates in their system.

The County Council will be working with the District Attorney to equip police vehicles throughout the valley with this life-saving drug. We also hope to encourage families to keep Naloxone on hand if they have a family member dealing with a substance use disorder. To find more information on how to obtain Naloxone, visit <http://www.utahnaloxone.org/>

There is more to be done, and I will keep you updated as we move forward to help address the Opioid Crisis. As always, I welcome your thoughts and ideas. Email me at SLDeBry@slco.org, or call my office at (385) 468-7458. ✦



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Suicide Rates Prompt Crisis Line Discussion



Aimee Winder Newton
County Council District 3

No mother wants to hear her child speak the words “I want to die.” But for parents of children battling depression, that is a fear. And for me, it became a reality when one of my own children was struggling and needed help.

It was 10:30 p.m. one summer night when my son came to me and shared his thoughts of suicide. As a mother, I am so grateful that he was willing to speak up. But I didn’t know what to do or who to call. Mental illness is one of those “taboo” subjects in our culture, and we really need to change that. We also need to take seriously our teens crying out for help. My son is very brave and has allowed me to share his story so that others can get the help they need.

After this particular incidence, I learned that the University of Utah Neuropsychiatric Institute or “UNI” has a crisis line. This line is staffed with trained counselors 24/7. You can call anytime and have a live person answer the call. It is also anonymous. But how many of us know this phone number? I didn’t. This is why I am determined to see that we have a three-

digit phone number that can be used to go directly to a crisis line statewide.

Across the state there are 19 different crisis lines, many with limited hours and staffing. This past month, I invited Missy Larsen, chief of staff for Attorney General Sean Reyes, and state Rep. Steve Eliason to present to our county council on this issue. They spoke of Utah’s suicide rate (5th highest in the nation), and discussed how suicide is now the number one killer of Utah teens. The rate of suicide by seniors is also climbing in Utah. These leaders, as well as state Senator Daniel Thatcher, have been involved in developing the SAFEUT app. Youth are able to report unsafe behavior at school or other behavioral health-related issues and get help.

We had several mayors and city officials present at our council meeting who expressed support for this initiative. Some tearfully shared stories of loved ones or city residents who have needed help. This truly is a crisis in our community.

I believe there is incredible consensus and

support for establishing a statewide, dedicated, three-digit mental health crisis line to connect more Utahns with needed support. Our coalition is working with stakeholders and the FCC on this issue and will look at all numbers available and determine the best one that will fit these needs.

I know there are many people still struggling, both parents aching for their children and individuals grappling with these issues themselves. It is imperative that we prioritize solving this issue. We’ll be working hard in the coming weeks and months to find a solution. In the meantime, download the SAFEUT app on your smartphone. And in times of crisis you can always call 801.587.3000 to talk to a trained counselor in a free and confidential call. ✦

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Activities to Help Kids Understand Halloweens of Long Ago

Halloween. It's a holiday that leaves me confused and mystified. No, it's not the witches brew getting to me, it's the evolution of the holiday itself. Take for example this trunk or treat tradition where kids safely walk past parked cars, with cleverly decorated trunks that hold candy lures. Then there are the costumes, which look like characters from PG-13 Disney movies and cost a king's ransom.

Perhaps I am confused because I had to endure candy hunting through my own neighborhood, wrapped up in a coat, with a pillowcase full of hard candy and stale raisins. I wore a costume pieced together from torn sheets, yarn scraps and toilet paper.

It seems that the Halloweens of days gone by were much more imaginative and memorable than the picture-perfect, formulated, store-bought ones we are giving our kids today. Perhaps a trip down your own memory lane may prove helpful in gaining perspective.

With that in mind, here are five Halloween activities kids need to do to help them better understand your childhood.

1. Get your pumpkin from a pumpkin patch. This activity is fun and can make for a great yearly tradition. Trudging through row after row of orange to find the perfect gourd delights pumpkin seekers of all ages. Yes, it may cost slightly more than the grocery store's perfect version, but field pumpkins educate children about where and how we get our vegetables, plus it supports our local farming community. Plus, if you wait until Halloween to carve it, pumpkins make pretty good cookies, too. Visit coupons4utah.com/pumpkin-treats for a recipe.

2. Decorate a Halloween cookie. And, speaking of cookies, no I didn't say "frost" a Halloween cookie, I said "decorate." Get out that creativity with Halloween colors, decorative sugars and different shaped cookie cutters.

3. Design a Halloween costume using only items found around the house. Instead of running to the store, throw out a challenge to your little monsters to come up with a costume on their own using household

materials. Sheets, scarves, old sunglasses, hangers, old clothes and shoes, pillows, cardboard boxes, wrapping paper and yes, even toilet paper can make for imaginative costumes.

4. Enjoy a hay ride, corn maze or other fall activity. There are many reasons you can talk yourself out of doing this activity—ignore them, and just go do it. A parent's role in Halloween is passive as it is. Stop being the observer while your kids are having fun and do something together.

5. Watch a vintage scary Halloween movie. While your kids' ages will most certainly determine the movies you allow them to watch, scary movies of yesterday are less scary and less violent than many of today's blockbusters. This year, with the passing of Gene Wilder, Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" is calling my name. If you must cartoon it, how about "It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown"?

Don't be scared to take the time to share an evening (or two) with your family talking about



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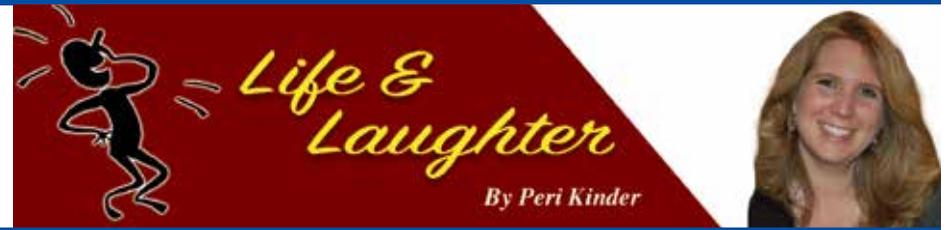
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Things I Learned at the Statue of Liberty



Imagine the worst family reunion ever. Add some cholera and a couple dozen languages and you'll get an idea of the conditions immigrants faced when traveling to America in the early 1900s. You think your Aunt Maude is annoying? Imagine being stuffed in a ship's berth with her for almost two weeks.

But then. One morning you step onto the deck and see the Statue of Liberty standing in the New York Harbor, lifting her lamp and welcoming you to America. Breathtaking.

The hubby and I visited New York this summer and Lady Liberty was one of our first stops. At 130 years old, and standing 22-stories tall, she continues to attract people from all over the world who view her as a light in the darkness, a symbol of freedom, and the best place to buy overpriced ice cream cones and Statue of Liberty back scratchers.

While navigating the crowds on Liberty Island, I learned some things I thought I'd share with you.

1. Selfie sticks need to go. Maybe it's an evolutionary stage. Maybe in 100 years, our arms will be three feet longer to accommodate our narcissistic self-obsession to document everything we do with a photo. I watched as girls stood in front of Lady Liberty, extended their selfie sticks and took seven or eight dozen pictures, flipping their hair from side to side and making kissy, duck faces at their cameras. By the angle of the phone, I'm sure the statue wasn't even in the photo.

2. I'm so white. Picture hundreds of people with beautiful



skin colors ranging from ebony to creamy mocha, and everything in between. And then there's me. Boring white. And not just sorta white. I'm fluorescent-lightbulb-shining-in-anglo white. And it wasn't just the skin colors. People streamed past in bright saris, colorful headscarves and multi-colored robes. I stood wearing America's national uniform of shorts, a T-shirt and sneakers. All I was missing was a fanny pack and tube socks.

3. I'm not good at butting in line. Part of the Statue of Liberty experience was standing in line. For everything. I waited for the restroom, the drinking fountain, the tickets, the ferry and the souvenir Statue of Liberty plastic crowns. But not

everyone chose to wait in line. Some people (you know who you are!) did the line merge where they slowly blend their way to the front of the line. My hateful glaring did nothing to stop them.

4. Tourists will buy anything. Americans commercialize everything, and Lady Liberty is no exception. If you're looking for a Statue of Liberty snow-globe, bumper sticker, shot glass, toothbrush, underwear set or decorative clock, a crowded ferry ride to Liberty Island will fulfill all your dreams.

5. She still stands for freedom. At the statue's right foot, a broken shackle and chain rest on the pedestal, representing freedom from oppression. Through all the shrieking immigration debates, her promise still resonates in the hearts of people all over the world:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Lady Liberty is a pretty cool old lady. For more than a century she's welcomed refugees, tourists, immigrants and dignitaries. She's starred in several movies. She's inspired poetry, anthems, songs and memes. But her real accomplishment is that whoever visits Liberty Island feels like part of a global family reunion with dozens of languages, cultures and dreams. Breathtaking. ✦

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