

July/August 2014

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
29	30	1 LAS 8:05	2 LAS 8:05	3 LAS 8:05	4 ELP 6:35	5 ELP 6:35
6 ELP 1:05	7 TAC 7:05	8 TAC 7:05	9 TAC 7:05	10 TAC 7:05	11 ELP 7:05	12 ELP 7:05
13 ELP 6:05	ALL-STAR BREAK			17 LAS 7:05	18 LAS 7:05	19 LAS 7:05
20 LAS 1:05	21 REN 7:05	22 REN 7:05	23 REN 6:35	24 REN 6:35	25 LAS 8:05	26 LAS 8:05
27 LAS 1:05	28 LAS 8:05	29 TAC 7:05	30 TAC 7:05	31 TAC 7:05	1	2

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
27	28	29	30	31	1 TAC 7:05	2 FRE 8:05
3 FRE 7:05	4 FRE 8:05	5 FRE 8:05	6	7 ELP 7:05	8 ELP 7:05	9 ELP 6:35
10 ELP 1:05	11 ELP 7:05	12 OMA 6:05	13 OMA 6:05	14 OMA 6:05	15 OMA 5:35	16 IWA 6:05
17 IWA 12:05	18 IWA 5:35	19 IWA 11:05	20 RR 7:05	21 RR 7:05	22 RR 6:35	23 RR 7:05
24 NO 7:05	25 NO 7:05	26 NO 7:05	27 NO 7:05	28 ELP 7:05	29 ELP 7:05	30 ELP 7:05
31 ELP 6:05						

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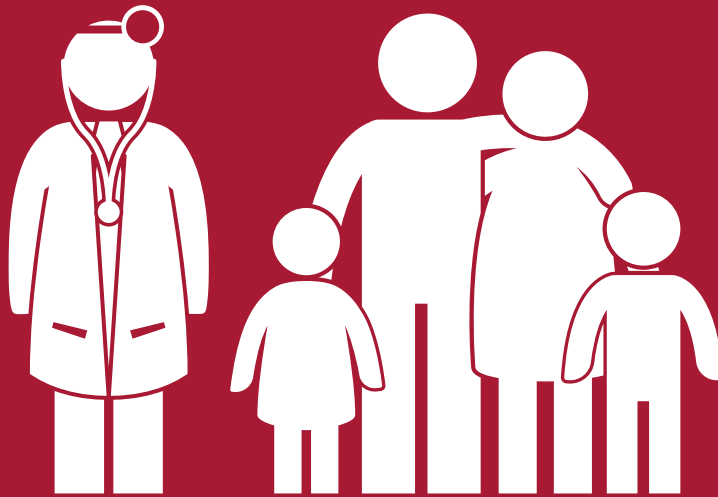
WEDNESDAY
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Wienerchnitzel
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Zero Fatalities

*Kids Eat Free (Excludes May 20) *\$1 Dogs (Excludes July 23)
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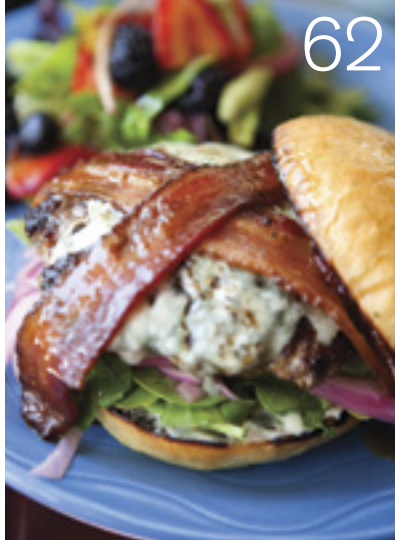
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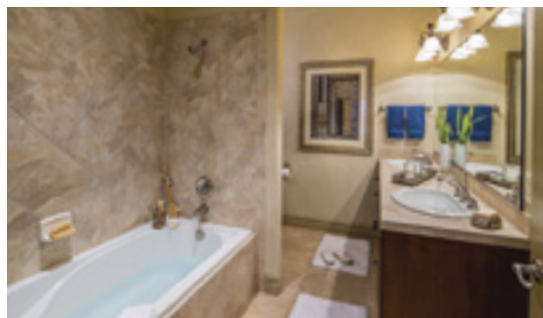
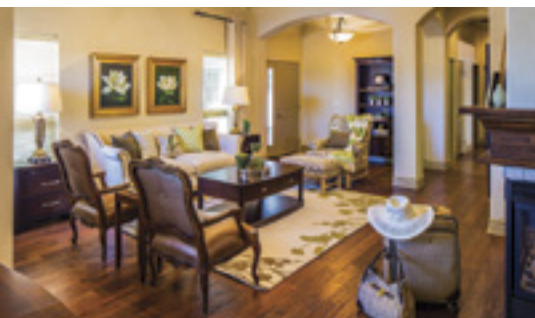
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editor's note



Soccer has sometimes been referred to as “The Beautiful Game.” The phrase is said to have originated with world-renowned Brazilian footballer Pelé who titled his autobiography “My Life and the Beautiful Game.” The book’s dedication reads, “I dedicate this book to all the people who have made this great game the Beautiful Game.”

Admittedly, I previously didn’t share Pelé’s vision of soccer as a beautiful game. In fact, when I first learned of the potential for a Major League Soccer team coming to Salt Lake City, I was less than excited. Having never attended a professional soccer match I couldn’t fathom how a 0-0 draw or even a 1-0 result could be described as beautiful.

I went to my first Real Salt Lake match in April of 2005 at Rice-Eccles Stadium. It was then that I began to develop a love for what I can now call beautiful. Ironically, the score of that first contest was 1-0, with RSL’s goal coming in the 81st minute.

My family and I now proudly wear the Claret and Cobalt and sing “Believe” along with perpetual sellout crowds at Rio Tinto Stadium from April through October. We have also been captivated by the World Cup, which wraps up this month in Brazil. [Note: At the time of publication, the results of the World Cup were not yet known.]

Just prior to the beginning of World Cup competition, I had the privilege of working with two members of the U.S. Men’s National Team — Kyle Beckerman and Nick Rimando — on a Zions Bank television commercial. The spot features a soccer match that breaks out in one of our financial centers. As Beckerman and a team of Zions Bank employees move the ball skillfully through the office, the financial center manager (played by me) happens upon

the scene and halts the fun. At that same moment, Rimando enters the branch and the manager can’t resist the temptation to try to knock the ball past one of the world’s premier keepers. The ball sails past Nick through the lobby doors as the branch erupts with cheers.

If you haven’t seen the spot you can view it on YouTube by searching #ZionsGameOn. You can also see it as part of the content in the new *Community* magazine iPad app available now for download in Apple’s App Store.

This new iPad version of *Community* magazine provides more robust, interactive and behind-the-scenes content to enhance readers’ experience with the publication’s features.

As an example, embedded and streaming video content allows readers of this issue to view our new soccer ad. Additionally, connected to

this ad, readers will be shown a behind-the-scenes look at how we finally got Nick Rimando to let me score on him. Hint, it took 45 minutes before he would finally let one by!

The iPad version also includes more photos, including beautiful slideshows in the articles, particularly in the travel and hometown features. Articles and advertisements include direct links to online content, which may be handy if you can’t remember the name of the restaurant or nonprofit you are reading about. You can also listen to the original “Speaking on Business” radio spots as you read about the businesses featured in *Community*.

These are just a few of the enhancements offered with the new iPad version of *Community*. While not intended to replace the printed publication, the digital version is intended to augment the readers’ experience.

Download the *Community* magazine app today in the Apple App Store and let us know what you think.

By the way, the beauty of the game of soccer was enhanced even further for me by our experience with Kyle and Nick. They were incredibly gracious and accommodating during the lengthy filming process. It was a beautiful thing.

Rob Brough
Executive Vice President
Corporate Marketing and Communications

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In the Community

Bankers Teach Children to Save



Zions Bank Executive Vice President Rob Brough and President and CEO Scott Anderson engage a fourth-grade class at Escalante Elementary School in a lively discussion of delayed gratification in honor of National Teach Children to Save Day.



In Homedale, Idaho, Karlin Johnson teaches students about using money safely and wisely.

When it comes to kids and money, it's never too early to teach them how to be savvy savers.

A 2011 study by researchers at Kansas State University identified how unconscious beliefs about money formed in childhood affect people as adults. More recently, researchers at the University of Cambridge said multiple studies have shown that money habits are typically formed by age 7.

Armed with this knowledge, more than 80 Zions Bank employees visited local schools in Idaho and Utah to teach nearly 7,500 kindergarten through 12th grade students to save money in honor of National Teach Children to Save Day.

Now in its 18th year, National Teach Children to Save Day is an outreach program offered through the American Bankers Association Education Foundation.

"We're proud to help support what parents and local schools are already doing to promote financial literacy so that kids will grow up to succeed when it comes to budgeting and saving money," said Zions Bank President and CEO Scott Anderson, who taught Escalante Elementary fourth-graders about making smart financial choices.

Parents can follow a few simple steps to promote financial literacy at home including setting financial goals, discussing money matters with children, teaching the uses of money, explaining the difference between wants and needs, and helping children keep track of savings and spending. 🍌

By Jamie Hauglid

Photos courtesy of Zions Bank



Nicolas Otay gives his dad a hug after Julio Otay's lesson to Nicholas's kindergarten class at Ogden Preparatory Academy.



Second-grade students at Paramount Elementary in Meridian, Idaho, crowd around banker Jefferson Murray after he teaches them how to be savvy savers.



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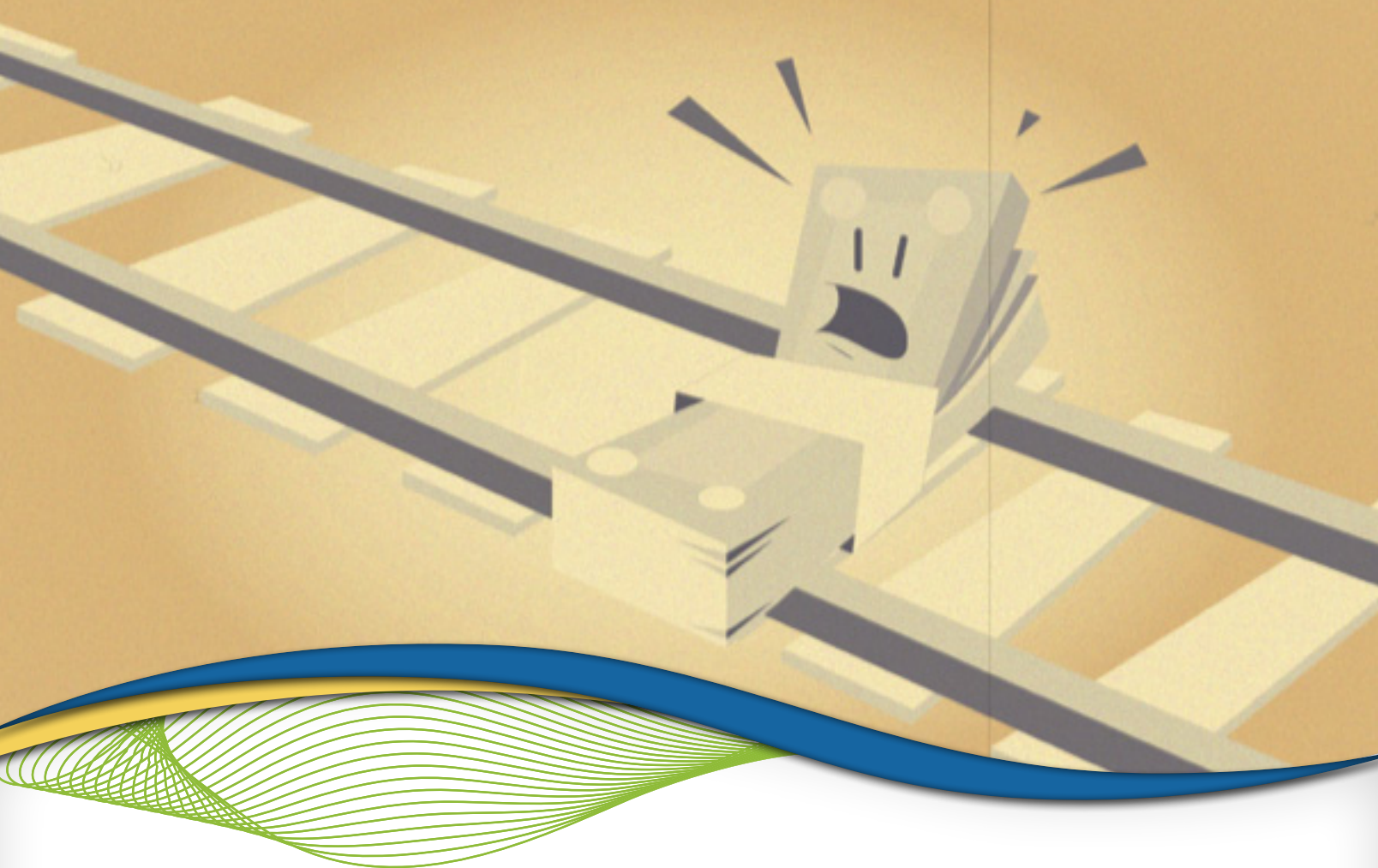
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Joe Lieberman



Savage Companies' Jason Ray accepts the 2014 Global Pacesetter Award from Zions Bank's Scott Anderson and Mark Garfield.



Business Beyond Borders

Zions Bank Trade and Business Conference Encourages Global Expansion

Be innovative. Think outside the box.

Business leaders hear those words of encouragement quite frequently.

To achieve ultimate success and increase potential profits, however, businesses of every size should also think beyond borders when applying these principles.

The importance of free trade in a worldwide market was the primary theme shared with the more than 800 business and civic leaders who attended the 13th Annual Zions Bank Trade and Business Conference on May 21 at the Salt Lake Marriott Downtown at City Creek.

By James Rayburn

Photos by Kevin Kiernan

Keynote speakers Joe Lieberman, former Democratic candidate for vice president and four-term United States senator from Connecticut, and former Mexico President Felipe Calderon emphasized the role a global economy plays in establishing world peace and social stability.

Zions Bank, with dedicated international banking services and personnel, hosts the annual event to assist local businesses in recognizing global opportunities, to encourage international markets in growth strategies and to help businesses take advantage of Utah's trade strengths and resources. Small to medium-sized businesses, not just larger companies currently involved in international trade, can benefit from the global economy.

"Our team has forged connections rivaled only by some of the world's largest banks," says Zions Bank President and CEO Scott Anderson. "Zions has built a partnership with the U.S. Commercial Service, with offices in nearly 80 countries, which helps companies navigate customs procedures and market regulations to establish strategic partnerships and increase sales to global markets. And we're proud to work closely with the World Trade Center Utah and the Governor's Office of Economic Development to help promote Utah businesses overseas. We support trade missions and other events to help forge new relationships and deals."

In late October, Zions Bank is hosting a trade mission for business and civic leaders from the Mountain States to Dubai, Abu Dhabi and Istanbul.



Felipe Calderon

Joe Lieberman

Countries, states and generations have learned that economic isolation leads to economic disaster. It destroys, not protects, economies and markets.

"If we do not engage in the world and maintain and strengthen our role as global leaders, we're never going to enjoy the prosperity here at home that all Americans desire and deserve," Lieberman says.

The former chairman of the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee says America's deployment of military strength around the world has created conditions of stability and security that allow businesses to invest and operate globally, which has opened enormous markets and rescued more than 2 billion people from poverty.

"The prosperity that has been created by trade has made countries more open to democracy and freedom, and to particularly being more ardent at adopting rule of law," Lieberman says.

Supporting free trade is imperative for the creation of quality jobs, considering America comprises only 5 percent of the world's consumers, Lieberman says.

"There is only so much we can make and sell to one another. We have to expand markets for our goods and services and to find ways to sell to the 95 percent of the world's consumers who are not Americans," he says.

Though America has made great strides in international trade, continuing to seek more free trade agreements and reducing tariff barriers will open up even more foreign markets for American goods and services. It's still easier for businesses from other countries to operate in America than it is for American businesses to operate in foreign markets, he says.

"The most effective way to achieve growth in our economy is by increasing trade with the rest of the world," Lieberman says.

Felipe Calderon

Perhaps no country has realized more in recent years from economic freedom and strength than Mexico. In the past, as Calderon pointed out at the conference, when the U.S. caught an economic "cold," Mexico came down with "pneumonia."

Mexico, however, overcame the "great recession" of 2006 by investing in infrastructure, making major reforms in education and health care, and by decreasing government regulation.

"We were able to overcome the crisis and also we were able to transform the economy to be a more competitive one that I hope in the future will provide the jobs and opportunities that all Mexican people and new generations of Mexican people deserve," Calderon says.

With the construction of more than 1,200 new hospitals, more than 1,100 new high schools and 140 new universities, Mexico has a healthier and more educated population and workforce than ever before. Also, with 14,000 miles of new roads, the country now has the transportation capabilities to support its growing markets.

Mexico has free trade agreements with 44 countries, which has given Mexican industry access to more than 1 billion customers worldwide. Tariffs have been reduced by 6 percent.

"That is a powerful engine for Mexican economic growth and Mexican job generation today," Calderon says.

Betting on free trade has created a more competitive Mexican economy, created new opportunities for Mexico's people and reduced the incentive for citizens to leave the country. By increasing private competition for services, the Mexican government's revenues have increased, taxes have decreased and the country's deficit is one of the lowest in the world.

"Mexico is now a land for opportunity," Calderon says.

Additional Speeches and Awards

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert told conference attendees that Utah's business principles and values are key reasons the state has one of the nation's strongest economies. Utah also has one of the nation's most diversified economies.

"All that we do, with our education, our regulation reform, our tax rates, is designed to help grow the economy," Herbert says.

Derek Miller, Herbert's former chief of staff and now president and CEO of World Trade Center Utah, spoke on the importance economic prosperity plays in sustaining world peace. Internationally renowned economist Sherry Cooper says economic strength comes from a variety of complex factors, but "if businesses don't take risks, if individuals don't take risks, then we don't see the kind of growth that's required for true prosperity."

Also at the conference, Savage Companies was honored with the 2014 Global Pacesetter Award for demonstrating international success. The company began in American Fork in 1946 with a single truck hauling coal and timber and is now an international leader in supply chain management with more than 3,000 employees and 200 locations worldwide. 🌐

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Backyard Beekeeping

Apiarists Enjoy Peaceful, Healthy Hobby

By Rachel Tueller

Photos by Kevin Kiernan

Even though Michael Dodd is a full-time developer at Zions Bank, he has never let go of the fascination he had with beekeeping as a little boy. So when Salt Lake City passed an ordinance allowing backyard beekeeping in residential areas, Dodd jumped at the chance. He soon attended a live beekeeping demonstration at Jones Bee Company in Salt Lake City, ordered two and a half pounds of bees complete with a queen, and began fulfilling one of his lifelong dreams.



BEE FACTS

- SIXTY-FIVE PERCENT OF AN AMERICAN'S DIET IS IN SOME WAY CONNECTED WITH HONEY BEES.
- ONE HONEY BEE PRODUCES ONLY A THIMBLE-FULL OF HONEY IN ITS ENTIRE LIFETIME.
- THE BEST TIME TO START BEEKEEPING IS SPRING OR EARLY SUMMER.
- MOST FIRST-TIME BEEKEEPERS ORDER TWO- TO THREE-POUND PACKAGES OF BEES FROM REPUTABLE SOURCES. EACH POUND EQUALS ABOUT 3,500 BEES.
- A DEVELOPED HIVE CAN CONTAIN AS MANY AS 60,000 BEES.
- EACH HIVE CAN PRODUCE APPROXIMATELY 30 TO 40 POUNDS OF HONEY.
- SOME PEOPLE CONSUME RAW, LOCAL HONEY TO BUILD IMMUNITY TO LOCAL POLLENS.
- WHILE RARE, SOME SUFFERERS OF CHRONIC DISEASES LIKE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS ARE KNOWN TO USE BEE STINGS TO HELP ALLEVIATE PAIN.

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“It’s really fun setting up a hive for the first time,” says Dodd, who notes he’s only been stung less than a half dozen times because the species of honey bees he works with have been selectively bred with beekeeping in mind. “They are actually very gentle creatures.”

For Dodd, backyard beekeeping is a pastime that allows him to enjoy the outdoors and relax at the same time since the apiarist or beekeeper must move cautiously so as not to excite the bees.

It’s also gratifying that his wife and neighbors have also become intrigued with his hobby. As a couple, the Dodds enjoy observing the bees during their morning coffee. He also manages hives in the backyards of friends and colleagues, as well as in the Wasatch Hollow Community Garden where children like to watch from a safe distance. “I’ll break off a little piece of comb with honey in it for the children,” Dodd says. “They get to enjoy the honey, and they’re learning too.”

Dodd once outfitted his nephew in his bee suit and opened up the hive for him. “He got to look right down inside. There’s a lot of activity in a developed hive — there could be 60,000 bees or more. He thought it was really cool,” Dodd says.

There’s also a sense of satisfaction in producing homegrown food. “It just feels good to eat something you’ve raised and grown. The honey is really fresh — it’s just like picking a tomato off your own vine versus one that’s been shipped from California,” Dodd says, adding that he relishes the flavor of his own honey, which is infused with hints of apple from the nectar of the trees in his backyard.

Mel Taylor, owner of Taylor Honey in Santa Clara, Utah, has produced and sold raw local honey for the past 52 years. He knows his honey and says the unique taste of local nectars is a trademark of raw honey. In fact, Taylor enjoys stopping at farmers markets to sample regional raw honey and he’s grown to love orange blossom honey from California. “It has a mild flavor that tastes like candy,” Taylor says.

Taylor’s own desert flower honey is imbued with hints of tasty local nectars from a variety of plants including black willow tree, mustard weed, tamarisk and evergreen and it’s a treat to shop Frei’s outdoor fruit market in Santa Clara where it’s sold.

“All honey has different flavors and different color nectar,” Taylor says. “If you were to purchase local honey produced south of Dallas, Texas, it would be as blue as the sky — and smell like onions,” Taylor says, attributing the flavor and smell to the area’s onion seed crops and blossoms.

The reasons beekeepers are drawn to hives are as varied as the flavors of raw, natural honey. Taylor’s love for bees comes down to one simple thing; what they give to mankind. “I love to see bees pollinate blossoms during the spring and summer,” Taylor says. “Anything that blossoms and raises seed has to be pollinated — almonds, strawberries, peaches, pears, carrots or broccoli. Without bees we wouldn’t have any of it,” Taylor says. 🍯



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Great Licks

Popsicles Gone Wild

Say goodbye to traditional red, green, purple and yellow popsicles and wrap your tongue around strawberry balsamic black pepper, mint and pineapple juice Serrano, or coconut with fresh lime. Featured at farmers markets, grocery stores and even weddings, fancy frozens are the newest trend. Buy or make them – we'll tell you where and how.

By **Amanda Taylor**

Photos by **Kevin Kiernan**



Raspberry-Coconut Popsicles

- 1 (13.5 fl. oz) can light coconut milk
- 4 cups fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 limes, zested and juiced
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut
- 10-12 popsicle sticks

Blend all ingredients except coconut until smooth. Stir in coconut. Pour into molds, freeze for 2 hours. Once mixture has partially frozen, insert sticks. Freeze for 2 additional hours. Dip frozen molds into hot water until popsicles are loose enough to remove pops from molds. Serve immediately.

Exotic Flavors

Tiffany Tomkinson, discouraged by the number of bakers at the Downtown Farmers Market, wanted to come up with a new and exciting product to lure snack seekers to her booth. She found her niche when she started making fancy popsicles and ice cream bars.

Her addictive Lick'd pops made with natural, fresh, locally grown and organic ingredients are now sold at the Farmers Market and Harmons grocery stores.

“The best thing about Lick'd is how much people are intrigued by it and a little unsure,” Tomkinson says.

Her flavors are inspired by her travels, childhood memories and people. Friends and family's taste buds come into play when she's dreaming up new ideas. And some are pretty wacky.

“Avocado Pistachio is a sell-out at the farmers market,” Tomkinson says. “I'm surprised that with some of the funkier flavors, people are risk-takers and try them. The less adventurous typically are nonbelievers until we strongly recommend a new flavor like plum basil.”

Tomkinson says her flavors are different, funky and appeal to a somewhat refined and sophisticated palate. Mango jalapeno and salted peach caramel are also popular.

Wasatch Pops and Snow Shack food truck is also on a mission to create an alternative to traditional popsicles. Inspired by her daughter's food allergies, Amber DeBirk started the company by finding organic and natural products to flavor snow cones but also produces exotic popsicles. Some of her mouthwatering flavors include Thai iced tea, apricot raspberry and avocado banana lime.

Making Them at Home

If you're craving a popsicle now — and you should be — there are easy ways to get creative in your home. Using a popsicle mold, or even a rinsed-out yogurt cup, you can begin your own creative flavor lab.

Kate Schkrohowsky recently moved from Idaho to Texas, and realized in the oppressive heat of summer that she needed a cold treat for her toddler. She hated feeding him high-sugar snacks and knew there had to be an alternative.

“What Charlie really likes is when I put pieces of fruit in them — blueberries, blackberries, strawberries and kiwi, then add a 100 percent fruit juice to them,” Schkrohowsky says. “He loves when he gets to a piece of fruit. It's like a treasure hunt for him. I also often make my own juice so I can sneak in vegetables sometimes. Charlie loves choosing what will be in his popsicle.”

She makes multiple pops a day when it is hot out. “I did try adding broccoli once,” Schkrohowsky says. “I wouldn't recommend that one.”





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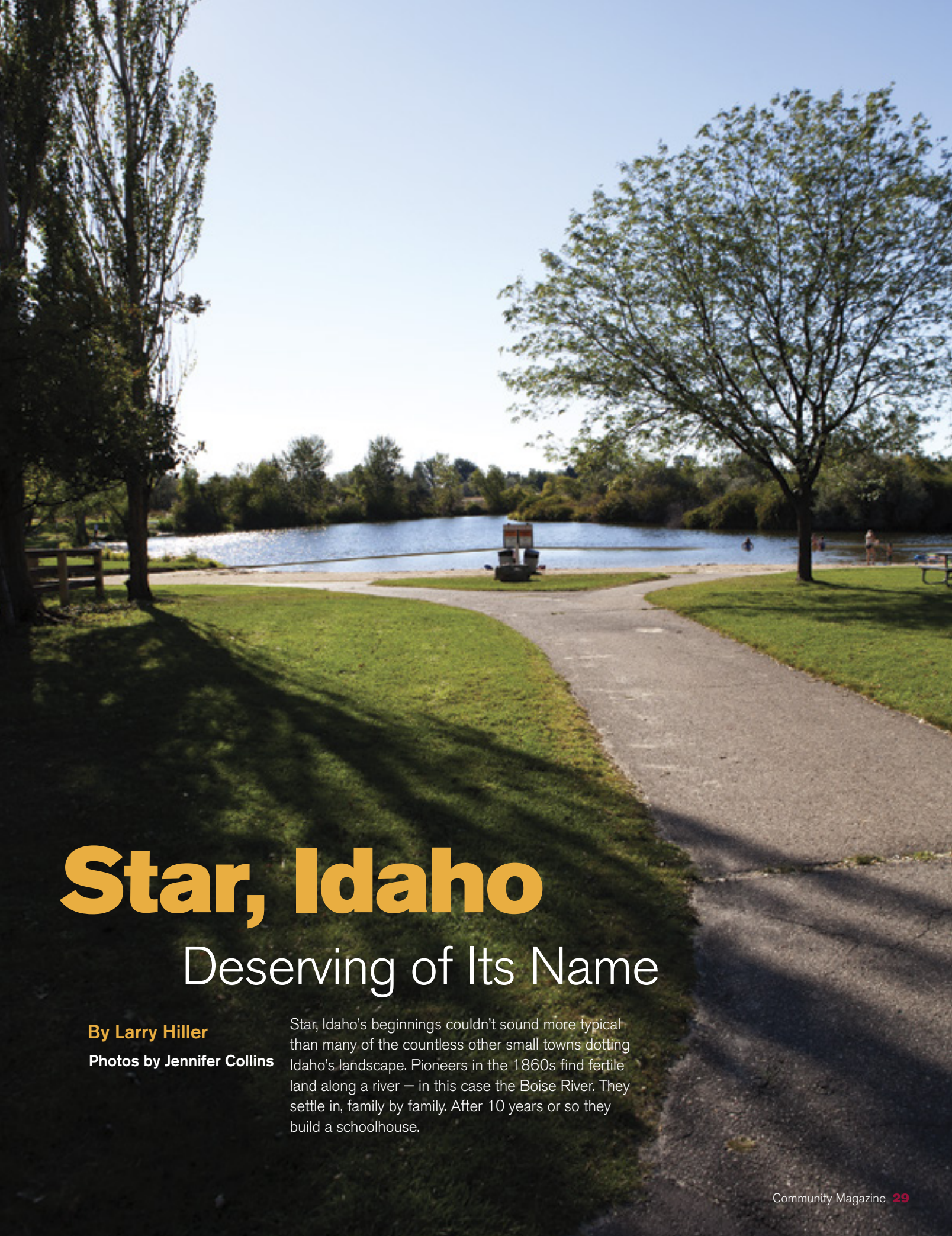
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Star, Idaho

Deserving of Its Name

By Larry Hiller

Photos by Jennifer Collins

Star, Idaho's beginnings couldn't sound more typical than many of the countless other small towns dotting Idaho's landscape. Pioneers in the 1860s find fertile land along a river — in this case the Boise River. They settle in, family by family. After 10 years or so they build a schoolhouse.

But from here, they depart from the norm. They can't agree on a name for their new school because apparently they haven't agreed on a name for their little community. Finally, a resident of the town makes a big wooden six-pointed star, hammers nails around the edges, and hangs it on the door of the school.

In a day without good road signs, let alone GPS, people traveling through the area's gently rolling terrain relied on landmarks to find their way. That star on the tall schoolhouse, some 20 miles west of Boise, became just such a landmark. And so the nearby settlement came to be named for the improvised emblem on the schoolhouse door.

Star grew, incorporating in 1905. Business was thriving, bolstered by the arrival of electricity and the Boise Interurban Railway in 1907. But stardom was elusive. By 1928 the automobile brought the demise of the railway. And in 1929, when the state paved the highway both east and west of town, expecting the town to pave its segment, local farmers rebelled at the tax increase. The town relinquished its charter, disincorporated and allowed the state to finish the highway on its own dime.

Rising Star

It wasn't until 1997 that the town incorporated again, and Star was on the rise once more. The population began to grow as people discovered it was a great place to live, close enough to the jobs and amenities of Boise, but far enough away to remain a peaceful country town.

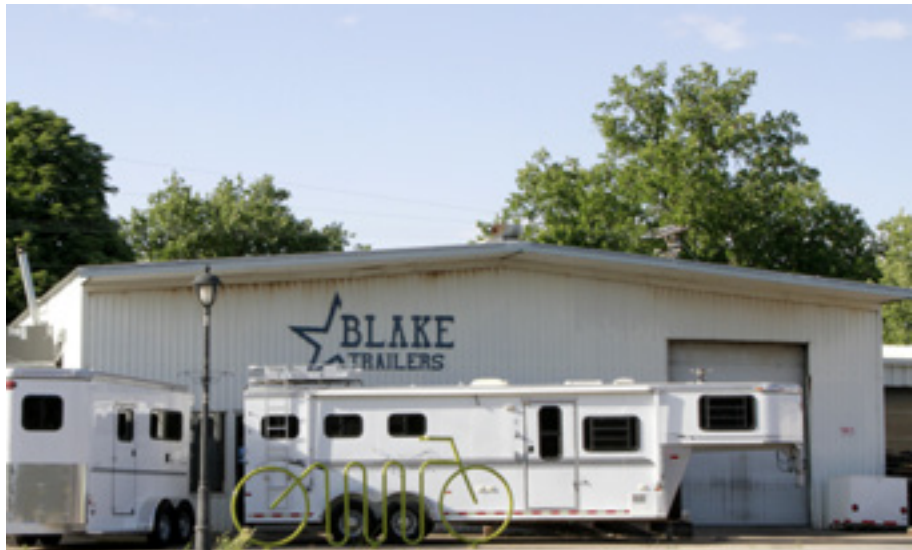
Now the population is nearing 7,000, up from 1,700 in 2001. Nate Mitchell, in his 10th year as mayor, lists several reasons for the growth: "We have a small-town, friendly atmosphere and a very low crime rate." Mitchell also credits Star's business-friendly policies. "We try to stay out of the way of business and to help facilitate individual success."

Just Good Business

Agriculture is still a major player in the area's economy, but Star's favorable attitude toward business has been noticed by companies like Palmer Natural Products, which moved from San Jacinto, Calif., to take advantage of the business climate and the availability of room for growth. The company employs about 40 people to manufacture its health supplements.

MinutemanRx is also headquartered there, supplying military- and first-responder-grade medical products for organizations and the general public.

Blake Trailers, on the other hand, has been in Star since 1970. With just a handful of people, it manufactures trailers for an amazing variety of uses throughout the West. The company also used their metal fabrication expertise to build things like Idaho's contribution to the World Trade Center Memorial, as well as 55-foot high sculptures and a local pedestrian bridge.





Plenty to Do

The people in Star love get-togethers. In spring there's the Easter Eggstravaganza, with egg hunts, an Easter Bunny, live music, food and an Easter devotional. Around Mother's Day, Momz Garage sponsors a charity antique and classic car show. In summer, of course, there's a hometown Fourth of July celebration, complete with fireworks, parade, pie-eating contest and games. Every December, there's the Star Christmas bazaar and extravaganza with bake sale, Santa, musical groups, and a business-decorating contest naturally featuring stars.

Star has a temperate four-season climate and access to all kinds of outdoor recreation. Water sports are popular given the proximity of the Boise River and nearby Eagle Island State Park. The town also has a river walk, part of a green belt that extends along the river from Boise. It's not uncommon to see kids walking to the river, fishing poles in hand.

And to Eat

Star has its share of the usual chain pizza, sandwich, Mexican and Asian food places. But there's also the Star Country Café, unpretentious and serving a hearty breakfast and the kind of food you look for in a local place. Sully's Pub & Grill is also popular. Favorites there include halibut and chips, shepherd's meatball pie and the tri-tip dip sandwiches.

Back to School

The school that once brought settlers together is still a focus of community life. Middle- and high-schoolers attend school in nearby towns. But the elementary school — in a different building and minus the star on the door — is still a unifying influence. According to Carla Karnes, Star Elementary's principal for 17 years, the entire community is invested in the school and its children.

"I live in Boise and I drive 45 minutes every day to be here," Karnes says, her affection for Star evident in her voice. "This town is an amazing place." She cites what happened when news of the Sandy Hook shootings broke and schools everywhere felt the impact. The mayor called, as did the police chief, council members and numerous parents — all offering help and support to their own school.

Maybe this caring, family-oriented town, where everyone is on a first-name basis and has everyone else's cell phone number, deserves its name for a different reason. 🍌





A Gem State Jewel

EAGLE ISLAND STATE PARK

The Boise River begins as a wild mountain stream in the rugged Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. But by the time it reaches Boise and the small towns beyond, it's pretty tame, which makes it nice for floating and fishing.

By **Larry Hiller**

Photos by **Kevin Kiernan**

WHERE, WHEN, HOW MUCH

Eagle Island State Park is eight miles west of Boise, on the outskirts of Eagle, Idaho, at 4000 Hatchery Road. The park is open year-round from sunrise to sunset. Entry is \$5 per car. Entry to the Gateway Park is \$10 per person per day for either the tubing lane or the terrain park. Tubes are provided (other sliding devices are not permitted on the tubing lane). Additional information is available from the park office at 208-939-0696 or at www.parksandrecreation.idaho.gov. Information on the snow park can be found at www.gatewayparkseagle.com.



Near the town of Eagle, 10 miles west of Boise, the river forms two main channels with Eagle Island nestled between them. Until 1977, the lower end of that island held the state prison farm. Now the 545 acres that once fed inmates helps to feed a hearty local appetite for recreation.

According to Keith Hobbs of Idaho Parks and Recreation, the state park at Eagle Island is unique in Idaho because it is entirely surrounded by developed areas, rather than being in or adjacent to public lands.

Eagle Island State Park is a day-use only park and provides nearby communities like Eagle, Star and Meridian a wide variety of recreational opportunities. Water sports and activities are popular features of the park, especially the waterslide and swimming beach. Floating and fishing in the river are relaxing on warm summer days. In fact, the park hosts a Trout Unlimited fly-casting tournament, as well as “Cops and Bobbers,” an activity where police and community volunteers teach kids to fish.

More than five miles of trails make it a great place to walk, run or ride horses. This year’s calendar includes numerous cross country races, as well as Pickled Feet ultra runs during which participants run for up to 100 miles. “Run, Fido, Run” also takes place on the park’s trails. This “doggie dash” is a fun run for families and their dogs, organized to benefit animal shelters.

In keeping with offering something for just about everyone, the park has hosted Civil War re-enactors, as well as an annual renaissance fair that helps fund adoptions. The park’s disc golf course is open year-round. There are volleyball courts, horseshoe pits and a visitors’ center complete with a gift and souvenir shop. And of course there are picnic shelters, tables, charcoal grills and grassy areas for family and other group gatherings.

As of this past winter, Eagle Island State Park is also home to an urban snow park. According to the concessionaire, Gateway Park is one of the first such parks in the country. During the winter season, snow-making machines provide the white stuff for a tubing lane and terrain park for skiers. ❄️



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How do you know you own a Frank Lloyd Wright House?
The roof leaks.

Wright loved experimenting with new materials, and it has been said he didn't necessarily care if they resulted in leaky ceilings, sagging cantilevers and unhappy clients.

"In fact, there are millions of apocryphal stories like this about Frank Lloyd Wright's homes," says George Stromquist, one of the owners of Utah's only Frank Lloyd Wright home nestled in the foothills of Bountiful on eight acres overlooking the Great Salt Lake.

By Gail Newbold

Photos by Kevin Kiernan







“A Frank Lloyd Wright homeowner called Wright to complain that his roof was leaking onto his grand piano,” continues Stromquist with a smile. “‘Move the piano,’ Wright purportedly replied.”

The 2,000-square-foot Bountiful home, closed to the public and rarely seen, has indeed had its roof replaced — but Stromquist says it was old and simply in need of repair. The home was designed in 1959 by Wright, arguably the most famous architect in the nation, if not the world at the time.

How It Came to Be

How did an ordinary man living in Bountiful, Utah, working for U.S. Steel as a chemical engineer commission the renowned Frank Lloyd Wright to design his modest home? For one thing, Donald Stromquist and his wife, Jane, were actually *not* very ordinary.

“My parents were always in the midst of some deranged endeavor, and I say that in the best possible sense,” says Stromquist, who has been living in the home for the past two years and is an architect himself. “People would make the mistake of telling my parents they couldn’t do something. This was not a good idea and only made them more determined. My parents were remarkable people.”

According to George, his parents studied Wright’s books and liked what he had to say. In his usual can-do style, Donald wrote to Wright asking him to design his house. Wright said he’d be happy to once Donald bought some property. He did, after which Donald and Jane met Wright at his home Taliesin, Wisc., in 1957.

“You’re just a couple of kids,” Wright exclaimed upon meeting them. The couple was in their early 30s and Wright was near the end of his life.

The three-bedroom, two-bathroom home designed by Wright to take advantage of the spectacular site in Bountiful’s foothills, would have cost \$60,000 to build, which was beyond the couple’s budget. Donald wrote to Wright explaining their dilemma and received a somewhat “snarky” reply, according to George. (The framed letter now hangs in the home’s living room.)

Wright sent a more modest design using concrete block and concrete flooring and a contractor was hired in 1959. Halfway through the construction, the contractor announced he needed more money to finish. “We already paid you and there isn’t any more money,” Donald replied. The contractor walked off the job and Donald was left with the task of finishing it himself. It was completed in 1961 at a cost of about \$39,000.



The Utah Bucket List 2

Explore Utah's Great Outdoors

Mon. Aug. 11, 7PM

From hot air ballooning over Valley of the Gods to a trip to the Spiral Jetty, KUED and the *Salt Lake Tribune* explore uniquely Utah adventures to add to your bucket list.

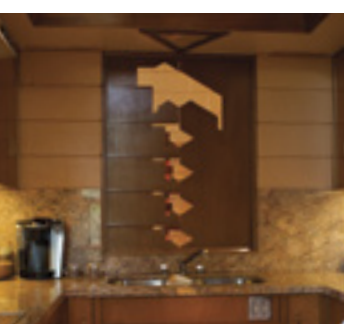
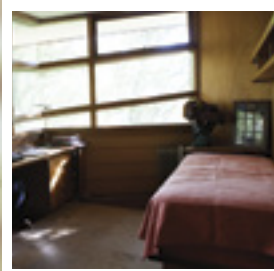
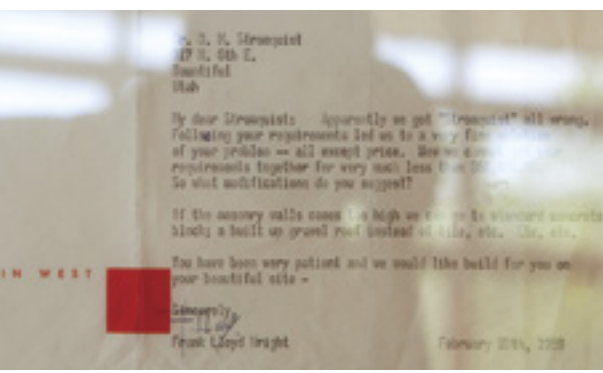
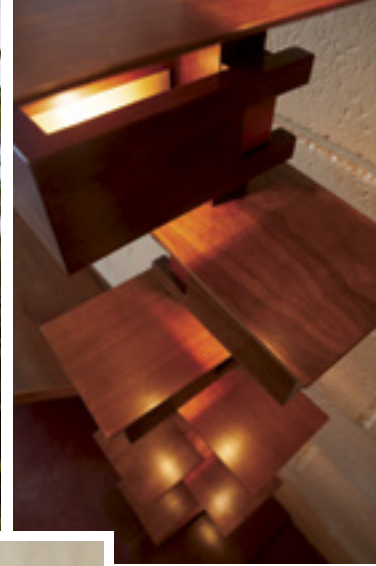
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Lost and Found

For a few happy years, the family of five lived in the home. George was born, the third of three children, and his nursery is now the home's den. Then tragedy struck in the form of a transfer by U.S. Steel to Pittsburgh and the forced sale of their beloved home.

"For decades, my dad wouldn't even talk about the house — he was so upset," George recalls. "They'd put everything they had into it."

In 1969, his parents moved back to Utah and eventually bought back the home in 1998. The first thing his mother did was tear down all the drapes. Sadly, Jane, whose photos bear a striking resemblance to Jackie O, died of cancer before she and Donald were able to move back into the home. His father lived there for four years before moving out, and the house was unoccupied until George moved in two years ago.

Living in a Museum

"The only thing I don't like about living here is that it's like living in a museum," George says. "You can't make any changes. Things have been restored over the years, but nothing has been changed."

There's also the challenge of snoopers — a dilemma shared by every Frank Lloyd Wright homeowner. "Most are very nice and polite, but I can't believe the nerve of some," George says. "They drive up the (eighth-mile long) driveway and claim they thought it was a road. Or they knock on the door and ask about the house."

Museum or not, George unabashedly loves this home built into the hillside. His favorite spot is a secluded deck off the master bedroom — "a spectacularly private place when the trees leaf out," he says. "It's a wonderful place to just sit and be. But there's not a bad spot in the house."

The home features a flat roof, sloped so that the walls are 14 feet high in the corner of the living room, but much lower in the bedrooms. George eats all his meals in the small kitchen in the center of the home, which never feels dim because of the high ceiling and clerestory windows. "It's perfect for one person," George says. "If more than one is in there, you'll end up in a fist fight."

Wright was extremely detail driven, which is evident in every part of the house, from the unique triangle shaped lights built into the ceiling to the placement of the front door facing the hillside. "I would say the design of every square inch of the house was considered," George says. "The lighting throughout the house is remarkable. Look — it's 7 p.m. on a cloudy day and there are no electric lights on right now, but it's perfectly light in here." Wright designed the furniture, built-in settees, lamp tables, bookshelves and even the fireplace tools.

Up for Sale

The home will soon be for sale, a decision made by Donald and Jane's three children: George, now an architectural consultant for Allegion; Don, a Salt Lake City rheumatologist; and Eve, who lives in Ivins with her husband.

Finding a buyer could be a challenge. "It has no right angles, no home theater room, no four-car garage," George says. "People with money want all of that, plus four bathrooms. It would be easier to find a buyer if the home were located in Chicago or California. It will have to be a person who loves Frank Lloyd Wright and has the means to buy it."

Was selling a tough decision? "Yes," George says. "It's our parent's legacy and a beautiful artifact. I'm very attached to it. On the other hand, it's just a thing. Mom had paintings she had to sell when dad was out of work and she cried and cried. But she also told me they were just things. So is the house. So yes, I will be sad, but I'm grateful I got to live in it and I try to enjoy every moment I'm here." 🍷

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The River

Gentle River Floats

Provo River



Mild

Picture your arms crossed behind your head and eyes closed as you float peacefully down a river on a raft. Rushing water and chirping birds are the only sounds you hear, and the warm sun on your skin makes you feel utterly relaxed. If it sounds like a scene from a Mark Twain novel, well, that's because it is. But you too can enjoy a Huck Finn adventure on one of the many gentle rivers in Utah and Idaho.

By **Natalie Hollingshead** Photos by **Kevin Kiernan**

Navigating thrilling rapids with names like “washing machine” and “big kahuna” with your heart in your throat isn’t everyone’s idea of fun. Waterways such as the Provo River in Provo Canyon, Utah, or the Salmon River outside of Riggins, Idaho, are ideal spots to learn what it really means to “go with the flow.”

“These trips are total leisure,” says Drew Jenkins, owner of Midway Adventure Company, a Midway, Utah-based outdoors guide and outfitter that hosts rafting trips down the Provo and Weber rivers among other activities. “These aren’t whitewater raft trips. They are scenic float trips with some splashes.”



Henry's Fork

Weber River



Just Floating Along

These picturesque float trips may not have a breakneck pace, but that doesn’t make them boring. For instance, Midway Adventure Company’s half-day float trip includes an hour-long buffet lunch, allowing time to splash in the water and socialize with fellow rafters. There are stops along the way and plenty of time to observe hawks circling overhead and take in gorgeous mountain views.

“It’s all about stopping and enjoying the experience, not just getting you down the river,” Jenkins says. “There is time to swim, water fight and more, which is why it is fun for so many types of people and ages.”

Rafters can also opt to take a turn in a kayak, which can elevate the excitement level.

On other float trips such as the Green River, guided by Colorado River and Trail Expeditions, a six-hour, 10-mile raft trip includes stops to inspect pictographs and ancient Indian writings, says Dave McKay, company owner. “We try to give them a little bit of history of what’s happened down there,” he says. The flat-water float includes three or four small rapids and is one of two milder trips that the company operates during the summer.

For a slightly more intense experience, try a tour with Epley’s Whitewater Adventures. Their tours of the Salmon River range from a half-day to five-day guided trips. Even though it’s not quite a flat-water float, it’s hardly the river wild.

“We do have it set up so beginners will feel really comfortable,” says Connie Zeller, owner of Epleys Inc. “We have paddle boats and oar boats, and oar boats are bigger and have a frame so guests just ride along and relax. The paddle boats are much more physical and interactive.” Also, the Salmon River is relatively wide, making it easy for experienced guides to negotiate rapids and diversions.



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Grab an Oar

Rafts aren't the only way to get downstream. Canoes and kayaks are also well-suited to flat-water experiences and ideal for beginners. The 120-mile stretch of the Green River through Labyrinth and Stillwater Canyons is considered one of the premier calm-water canoe and kayak trips in America, says Devin Vaughn, co-owner of Tex's Riverways, a Moab-based outfitter and shuttle service. The recommended time for the trip is seven to 10 days but "there is as much to see and do as your sense of adventure will allow," Vaughn says. "You'd get old and die before you could explore all of the canyons out there."

Depending on your timeline — or perhaps your paid time off — you can extend the trip as long as two weeks, stopping to hike and explore as often as you'd like.

"People who love whitewater rafting are doing their trip at least in part because of an adrenaline rush out on the rapids," Vaughn says. "There really isn't an adrenaline rush aspect on a flat-water canoe trip — unless you get an adrenaline rush out of being totally awed by the landscape. It is nature and silence and solitude."

Get Your Feet Wet

If you prefer a DIY experience but a multiday trip sounds daunting, there are other spots where you can rent a raft, canoe or even catamaran for a day. For instance, Flaming Gorge Resort in Dutch John, Utah, rents rafts and offers shuttle service for individuals and families who want to try a seven-mile float on the Green River below Flaming Gorge Dam. In Island Park, Idaho, rent a watercraft at Mack's Inn and float down Henry's Fork of the Snake River. But watch out for moose. Or in Boise during the summertime, rent a tube from Epley's Boise River Rentals and try a float down the Boise River.

"It's a six-mile stretch with no classified rapids that takes you through downtown Boise, by Boise State University and through sections of the green belt where people walk and jog. It's really scenic," says Zeller, whose company rents rafts and tubes on-site June through August.

Should you choose to float without a guide, remember that even a little bit of water can be dangerous. "It's really good to do some research and have an understanding of how to move your raft and how to negotiate," Zeller says.

After all, even Huck Finn had a stick. 🍷



SoDa Row

Daybreak's Heart and Soul

Residents of Daybreak have it all.

At least, that's the idea. The Daybreak community offers homes for all types of buyers — luxury residences that attract mainly empty nesters, mainstream homes popular with young families and apartments for a more urban lifestyle — which is part of the reason one in every six new homes sold in the Salt Lake Valley is in the area.

By Breanna Olaveson

Photos by Kevin Kiernan



Car show



But it's not just about the houses. Also attracting homebuyers is SoDa Row, a neighborhood village that houses local businesses including mom-and-pop restaurants, a gourmet bakery, a barber shop, a salon, a fitness center, a gymnastics center, a math tutoring business, a software company, a dental plaza and a Zions Bank financial center. A clothing, furniture and home accessories boutique will open soon. And the area is growing with retail and office space available for rent and plenty of events to draw a crowd.

"SoDa Row is our attempt to bring a heart and soul to Daybreak and the Southwestern part of Salt Lake," says Scott Kaufmann, vice president of commercial development at Kennecott Utah Copper, which developed Daybreak. "It's the heartbeat of the community. It gives a real small-town character to a community that's growing at a really fast pace. It connects people, businesses, neighborhoods and places."



Granato's meatball sub



Small-town Feel

SoDa Row is a street with businesses, but it isn't just another strip mall.

"We've really tried to develop it with the small business owner in mind," Kaufmann says. "We've intentionally steered away from chains and franchises. There are plenty of those in suburban Utah and many of them aren't set up well for a community feel. We like it when the business owner actually knows the customer."

Care was also taken in the placement of businesses and the street. The trend of the past 50 years in commercial planning is to place a parking area between the two, but SoDa Row businesses are separated from the street only by a sidewalk. This brings a different feel to the area. Instead of a vehicle-dominated shopping destination, SoDa Row is a gathering place.

"It becomes a really high-energy place," Kaufmann says. "It doesn't matter if you're a parent with a 3-year-old seeking a scoop of gelato or if you're a 63-year-old who just wants to sit and drink your coffee while you watch the people go by. It invites them all."

Hub for Events

With its splash pad, outdoor stage and large grassy area, SoDa Row becomes a center of events and activities during the summer months. It is professionally landscaped and home to free outdoor concerts featuring local bands, a monthly classic car show, dance and theatrical performances, races, and more.

The Goldilocks Ride is a 100-mile bike ride for women that begins and ends on SoDa Row. It brings about 2,500 riders from across the valley. The Daybreak Triathlon is another popular stop on the Utah race circuit.

Then there's Fizz Fest, an annual event coming in August.

"This event is a lot of fun and really brings the community together," says Cameron Jackson, marketing manager at Kennecott Utah Copper. "We close down the street on SoDa Row and bring in food trucks, sidewalk chalk for the kids, there's a band playing on the stage, and a local resident group called The Iron Pig who hosts a cooking competition kind of like 'Iron Chef' on TV. All the businesses run specials that weekend, and we just have a really great time. Everyone looks forward to it every year, and we plan to amp it up a bit this year with the 10-year anniversary."

Ten Years of Daybreak

Daybreak officially opened in June 2004 and there were events last month to mark its 10th anniversary. "For us, the 10-year anniversary was about celebrating how far Daybreak has come in 10 years," Jackson says. "We started out in 2004 with a handful of model homes and a really big idea — a vision of what the community could be. Since then we've built more than 3,600 homes. SoDa Row is really taking shape. The University of Utah opened a state-of-the-art health care center. UTA Trax pushed through to Daybreak 10 years ahead of schedule. A lot of the big ideas that Daybreak set out to accomplish have been fulfilled."



Cupcakes from Swirly Girls



Looking to the Future

When SoDa Row opened in 2009, there were about 1,500 homes in Daybreak. As the community rounds the corner toward 4,000 homes this year, it boosts South Jordan's ranking as one of the fastest-growing areas in the country. Despite its rapid growth, reports also rank the area with one of the highest qualities of life. So where does Daybreak go from here?

"A lot of our goals from a planning and environmental standpoint are based on solving problems with air quality, how land is used and healthy living," Jackson says.

Plans in the works include additional village centers like SoDa Row and growing Daybreak from a neighborhood to a quasi-small town complete with homes but also services, restaurants and offices.

"We want to create places where people can live close to where they work without commuting to downtown Salt Lake City," Jackson says. "Several areas of commercial development are slated to be built over the next several years." 🌀



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Empowering Kids in the Digital Age

epik

Empower Productive
Inoculated Kids

For most parents, discussing the perils of pornography with their children falls squarely in the category of awkward conversations both parties want to avoid. A new group in Utah, however, hopes to change that conversation by placing it at the center of a public dialogue about the health concerns of pornography.

By Erin Stewart





The nonprofit Empower Productive Inoculated Kids is bringing together community leaders ranging from heads of schools and youth organizations to religious leaders and government officials to create a common agenda to empower kids and immunize them from pornography.

“Pornography has long been seen primarily as a moral issue,” says Jan Garbett, founder of EPIK and former president of the Utah-based group Women for Decency. “However, as science progresses, we’re continuing to see more evidence that pornography is actually harming the brain and body. Just as campaigns have risen for underage drinking and anti-tobacco, our goal is to create a movement that addresses the public health issue of pornography with a focus on protecting children from this harmful medium.”

In particular, Garbett says EPIK will explore pornography’s impact on the brain. Recent research shows that watching pornography creates an addictive chemical reaction.

“Although this addiction is challenging to conquer, the glorious thing about the brain is that in time and with professional help, it can change and heal. But we don’t want to go down that path if we can help it,” she says. “Just like smoking is detrimental to your health, using pornography also has very real health ramifications.”

Joining Forces to Find a Solution

Launched in spring 2014, EPIK brings together various organizations and community members concerned about the impact of pornography on children. The alliance plans to collaborate on data-driven solutions that may include legislation, changes in school health curriculum or even measures by private companies to prevent easy access to pornographic images.

EPIK is also addressing the broader issues of digital media among teenagers. The alliance of community organizations aims to help kids take advantage of technology, rather than the other way around. Garbett hopes to find solutions to empower children against the disconnect from reality that occurs with excessive use of video games, TVs and smartphones.

“Anti-social behaviors, violence, addictive substances and risky behaviors take up so much of screen time that immunizing teens against what they will and are seeing is a key purpose for EPIK,” she says.

Perhaps the first step, Garbett adds, is getting kids to unplug and get moving, experiencing the joys of nature “as least as much as they experience the high of getting to the next level on their video game,” she says. “We’ve become computer potatoes. We know there is so much that is just plain fun and positive with information technology, so there comes the need to make screen time deliberate — purposefully looking for the best.”

Curriculum on How to Reject Pornography

EPIK has also worked directly with other Utah anti-pornography groups including Women for Decency and White Ribbon Week. Women for Decency allows women to advocate together to safeguard families against pornography. The new White Ribbon Week website, launched in April, provides curriculum for schools, children and families with five days of activities, lessons and conversation starters about how to reject pornography.

Garbett says the program is a hit with parents because it gives them the tools to be the expert in their own home. While some parents worry discussions of pornography will pique curiosity, Garbett encourages parents not to shy away from frank conversations.

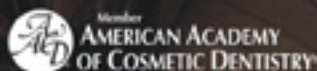
“If we don’t come to our children as a trustworthy and approachable entity, they’re going to go online. You have to be as approachable as that computer or that iPad, not shaming your child,” she says.

As EPIK and White Ribbon Week encourage discussions about the dangers of pornography and excessive media use in both households and the community, Garbett hopes the conversation will change. Instead of talks being associated with shame and embarrassment, she envisions a healthy dialogue focused on solutions that empower children.

“Children have been impacted. They have been injured and they are hurting,” she says. “We have kind of ignored the children, and that is where our greatest power can be — prevention. Stop it before it starts.”

For more information, visit www.epik.org.

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Maria Chavez



Cooking With Love

As a young girl delivering her mother's homemade tortillas to a restaurant on Janitzio Island in the state of Michoacán, Mexico, Maria Chavez had a dream: To open her own restaurant.

By Amelia Nielson-Stowell

Photo by Jennifer Collins

Her dream came true more than 3,500 miles away in Idaho's Treasure Valley. Today, people line up during the busy lunch hour for a taste of Chavez's unique brand of homemade Mexican food served with love at the Janitzio Restaurant in Caldwell.

Chavez learned to cook from her mother, grandmother and four older sisters. She remembers being pulled into her grandmother's kitchen as a 5-year-old where she got her first lessons in traditional Mexican cooking.

"I have no recipes," Chavez says. "Everything is in my mind and in my fingers."

Before Chavez and her husband, Horacio Castillo, opened Janitzio nine years ago, Chavez spent years in the trenches as a cook at three restaurants. She'd look at the Mexican food they were serving and say, "That is not Mexican food."

At Janitzio, you won't find greasy food soaking in fat.

"Most Mexican restaurants are known for fatty foods. But she tries to make her food more lean and healthy," says Belen Flores, Chavez's daughter. "Her philosophy is 'If I'm not going to eat it, I'm not going to serve it.'"

Indeed, Chavez cooks with canola oil instead of lard, sautés vegetables in butter and takes all the fat off the meat before cooking it. There's no premade food sitting under a heat lamp. Fresh ingredients are used to create their authentic dishes like Pollo a La Crema, Enchiladas Mich and mole.

"People ask what I put in the salsa for the chips or what I put in the beans," Chavez says as she makes a new batch of tortilla chips. "I tell them, 'I don't put in anything secret. I put in love.' It's in the hand — you have to know how to make it."

Chavez moved to the United States in 1989. California transplants, Chavez and Castillo didn't feel safe raising their four girls in an area with a prevalent gang lifestyle. Castillo had family in Caldwell, and the quality of life in the Canyon County area and the beautiful mountain landscape sold them on Idaho.

The couple opened the restaurant in 2005 both to fulfill Chavez's dream and to provide employment for her family. Three generations work in the family business — Chavez and Castillo, three of their daughters, and a 13-year-old grandson.

Janitzio expanded to a bigger location last year in space the couple now owns. Castillo secured a loan by working with META Idaho, a MicroEnterprise Training and Assistance nonprofit in Boise, that gave him its Dividends Through Diversity award last year. Castillo works a second job at J.R. Simplot Co. food processing plant, but comes into the restaurant in his spare time.

Chavez and Castillo find great joy in feeding their community. "It makes me so happy when a customer stops in the kitchen and tells me, 'Hey Maria, this is delicious. Thank you for wonderful food,'" Chavez says. 🍌

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Judy Rich

Five Decades With the Utah Symphony

Mastering the violin for Judy Wendel Rich meant rising with the sun. Sleep time became practice time for the young child who began her formal training at age 6 and ended up spending five decades playing with the Utah Symphony.

By Melanie Johnson

Photo by Kevin Kiernan

It was Rich's mother who initiated the 5:30 a.m. practice sessions. "She wanted her children to be educated about the arts," Rich says. To that end, her mother provided her a French-made Lupot violin. She also played every note on the piano during practice sessions, helping Rich to develop perfect pitch.

It did not take Rich long to impact the Utah music community. She won the music category at the Utah State Fair after which Maurice Abravanel, then conductor of the Utah Symphony, asked her to perform as a soloist not once, but twice — at ages 18 and 20.

Rich never felt intimidated to perform at such a young age. "Being young and naïve, I had the feeling that I could do anything, and so I said, 'Sure,'" Rich says. "I practiced like crazy and I pulled it off. I nailed it."

Heading East

Going to the prestigious Juilliard School in New York City was not in Rich's plans until Rafael Druian, then concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, suggested she attend. It didn't seem possible to Rich, who came from a poor family supported by a widowed mother.

But she soon embraced the idea, hopping a Greyhound bus to New York City for an audition. Once home, she anxiously monitored the mailbox, receiving an acceptance letter six days later.

"It's one of those times you remember, opening the letter saying that I had been admitted," Rich says.

At Juilliard, she studied under famed violinists Ivan Galamian, Dorothy DeLay and Louis Persinger. She also rubbed shoulders with music greats Pinchas Zukerman and Itzhak Perlman, and eventually earned her bachelors and masters degrees there.

She helped make ends meet by performing in the American Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski at Carnegie Hall, the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony, the National Orchestral Association and others.

Returning to Utah

Rich taught music history and theory at Rhode Island Junior College for three years but in 1975 decided to return to Utah. She yearned to be with family, friends and the symphony she loved. "I wanted to get back in the orchestra again, and I wanted to bring back what I learned in New York," Rich says.

And that's what she has done.

"As I look back on my life, I am very satisfied with what I've been able to do," Rich says. "I'm a different person now than I would have been had I not gone to New York."

End of an Era

Rich is retiring from her beloved Utah Symphony after more than 50 years of rigorous touring and rehearsal schedules. "I will be forever grateful to Abravanel for letting me play in the orchestra," Rich says.

Retirement will allow Rich to spend more time with husband Kent and their three children, and to join the Orchestra at Temple Square where she will again perform with friends from her youth. She will also teach in her private violin studio and help young musicians unlock their potential as she once did at their age. 🍷

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Harrison's Hope



Jackie Johnson
Photos by Kevin Kiernan



Is there anything more important than taking care of a loved one in a time of need? More Baby Boomers are asking themselves this question as they care for aging parents. Sometimes this involves hospice and palliative care, which are the services Jackie Johnson and her team provide at Harrison's Hope in Meridian and Nampa, Idaho, servicing Ada County, Canyon County and the surrounding areas throughout the Treasure Valley.

Speaking on Business

Hosted by Chris Redgrave

See www.speakingonbusiness.com for radio listings.

In 2012, an estimated 1.5 million to 1.6 million patients received hospice care, according to the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization. The goal for Harrison's Hope is to provide exceptional hospice services and end-of-life care to patients and their families with its highly trained staff. The company also offers community education as well as bereavement services.

One thing that sets Harrison's Hope apart is Dr. Jonathan Chu. He is the only full-time physician in the Treasure Valley focused on end-of-life and hospice care. Every patient receives a face-to-face visit with him, which helps establish a good doctor-patient relationship and eases the concerns of the family.

Harrison's Hope also established The Harrison's Hope Foundation — a nonprofit organization that supports a program called My Simple Wish, which grants end-of-life wishes, like flying family members home to say goodbye to a loved one, or sending patients to a Boise State University football game or a spa day, or even helping with personal finances such as utility bills, food or mortgage payments.

The name of the company was inspired by the owners' 10-year-old son Harrison, born with a serious heart defect. At one point, his parents were afraid they'd lose him and this gave them a strong understanding of the delicate balance between life and death and the need for delivering exceptional hospice care to all they serve. ☺

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Avenues Bistro on Third



Aimee, Kelly Sue and Kathie Chadbourne
Photos by Kevin Kiernan

After numerous years in the food business, Kathie Chadbourne's dream has come true with her new urban farm, garden-to-table restaurant — Avenues Bistro on Third, located at 564 E. Third Avenue in Salt Lake City.

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The overall feel of the restaurant, its friendly staff and the delicious yet simple menu, create a cozy, yet classy family atmosphere, with owner Chadbourne its driving force. Not only does she not get rattled, she treats everyone with kindness and respect. She says she feels blessed to be living her dream in the best neighborhood for an intimate community bistro. She believes wholeheartedly in being a good neighbor and asks her guests to understand that people live on all sides of her eatery.

This interesting entrepreneur of Avenues Bistro on Third seriously bootstrapped the operation when she passed the hat to get the funds to open her doors. Her network of supporters came through, and she has grown her business in a short period of time. Chadbourne says community support continues to grow, including that from the personal bankers at Zions Bank where she moved her accounts shortly after opening.

Her goal is to be 100 percent local by purchasing all the food that she serves from Utah farms and ranches, including the state's famous lamb, honey, cheeses, fruits and vegetables. Chadbourne frequents local farmers markets to buy her produce or she goes to one of her many gardens and picks it herself. She is drawn to organics and grass-fed meats. Don't be surprised if, during the summer, the tomato, beets or eggplant you eat were just picked that morning from her garden.

Her lofty goal of being 100 percent Utah grown at Avenues Bistro on Third is impressive. She even found an artisan who imports olives and processes them to make his own Utah olive oil. Also worth mentioning is her enticing counter display filled with remarkable pastries and desserts made fresh almost daily by Chadbourne's daughter Kelly Sue at their in-house bakery. Another daughter Aimee (she has four daughters) is the front-end manager, delivering service with a smile.

Avenues Bistro on Third has a liquor license, along with a diverse menu of home kitchen cuisine catering to every taste, be it vegan, vegetarian or Paleo. The restaurant is open from 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and, for now, closed on Mondays and Tuesdays. ☺

Avenues Bistro on Third

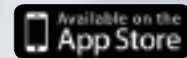
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Riverside Medical Arts



Ben Carter and Allie Blazzard
Photos by Kevin Kiernan

Allie Blazzard always wanted to do something to help people. And now, thanks to her work at Riverside Medical Arts, she's doing exactly that. Through bioidentical hormone therapy, she's helping women restore balance to their lives. She also works with patients who've lost a life-changing amount of weight and she says there's nothing like it.

This is the type of work performed at Riverside Medical Arts with a medical team composed of Blazzard and Drs. Ben, Grant and Gayle Carter. Ben Carter is an exceptional dermatologist, while Grant Carter and Gayle Carter have been practicing together since they graduated from medical school. In fact, Gayle has his own story to tell.

Gayle was involved in an accident in which he lost part of the fingers on his right hand. They were sewn back and are still completely functional. Grant is a diplomat of the American Board of Cosmetic Surgery. He specializes in the Quick Lift Face Lift and was trained by the creator of the procedure, which has been an amazing advantage.

Ben's impressive medical background includes a doctorate from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. His specialty training includes pediatric skin conditions along with adult skin conditions and diseases as complex as lupus.

As for Blazzard, she's a nurse practitioner with a master's degree in nursing. In 2007, she decided to do something more to help people. That's when she created a medical spa specializing in injectables. She ran the spa and asked her husband, Andy, to run the business side of the operation.

They started small — very small. But, over time, built the practice and developed a strong base of customers — so strong, that when a brand new medical partnership was forming in St. George, Utah, they became part of it. That's how Riverside Medical Arts was born in June 2012. It is located in a 10,000 square-foot building on Riverside Drive in St. George. 📍

Speaking on Business

Hosted by Chris Redgrave

See www.speakingonbusiness.com for radio listings.



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NEWS SPECIALISTS



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Hycomp

Adversity often breeds opportunity, and Robert James took full advantage of just such a situation in 1997 when he bought back the company his father William had started but sold to an investor seven years earlier. Initially founded in 1969 as Aeroflow Industries, the company focused on manufacturing oil-free air compressors. By 1990, the market had been saturated by discounted oil-free compressors and the company was sold.



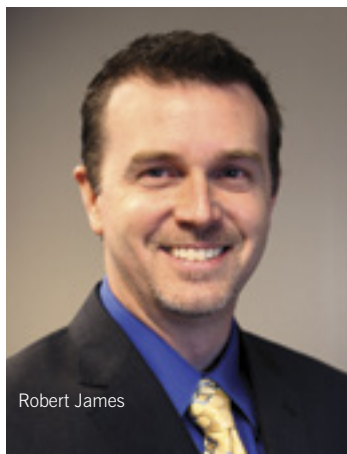
Sensing an impending dramatic and upward shift in the market, James bought back the company. He renamed it Hycomp and immediately expanded the company's product lines to include production of air boosters and gas compressors with an emphasis on nitrogen compressors.

After the company moved to new facilities in 2004 with the aid of an SBA 504 loan, Hycomp continued to expand, growing from an initial three employees in 1997 to 55 employees today. A major component of the company's expansion has been its penetration into international markets with the assistance of an SBA-guaranteed Export Express Loan through Zions Bank.

Today, Hycomp has a business presence in more than 40 countries with specialty compressors on every continent except Antarctica. From 2011 to 2012, Hycomp's international sales nearly tripled, and from 2012 to 2013, its global projects increased by 41 percent. During 2012, more than 46 percent of the company's total revenue came from product exports in support of multiple industries including aerospace, gas production, chemical manufacturing, pharmaceuticals, semiconductors, nuclear power production and others.

After being reacquired from its former owner, Hycomp has been transformed by James into one of only two companies in the U.S. involved in large-scale, high-end manufacturing of oil-free air and gas compressors. 🌐

Performance Under Pressure



Robert James

Photos courtesy of Hycomp, Inc.

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Ride the WAVE



Local Company Revolutionizes Electric Vehicles

If every driver on the Wasatch Front made the switch to electric cars, Utah's nasty winter inversion would become a thing of the past.

According to Salt Lake County officials, vehicles and urban area sources, such as buildings, contribute the largest proportion of emissions responsible for the formation of fine particulates — aka Utah's infamous inversion.

By **Natalie Hollingshead**

Switching from internal combustion to battery-operated engines would greatly reduce air contamination. However, the shortcomings of electric cars — mainly their expensive, oversized and slow-to-recharge batteries — make a mass conversion unlikely. But a mass impact of a different kind is possible, and one Utah company is making it happen by changing the way public transit vehicles are powered.

WAVE Inc. uses WPT or wireless power transfer technology originally developed at Utah State University to power buses. Rather than relying on heavy and cumbersome batteries that require lengthy charging times, WAVE technology uses lighter, more cost-efficient

batteries charged wirelessly via charging pads under the road's surface. Unlike traditional plug-in electric vehicles that require a physical connection to charge, with the WPT technology utilized by WAVE there are no cords or connectors. Instead, a high-frequency magnetic field makes it possible to jump an air gap and transfer large amounts of electric power from under the roadway.

"This ability to charge on the go, en route, will revolutionize transportation the same way cellular technology has revolutionized mobile life," says Wesley Smith, chief development officer at WAVE Inc.

The technology was developed nearly five years ago under the wings of USU's research and development division, led by engineer Hunter Wu, and USTAR's Advanced Transportation Institute at USU. In November 2011, the university licensed the technology to WAVE, who hired a group of experts and entrepreneurs from USU and around the country.

WAVE's first commercial customer is the shuttle services department at the University of Utah that purchased one bus and one charger. The bus runs a route between the South Campus TRAX station and North Campus Drive, charging at the parking lot across from the train station. Those brief charging sessions — which take place while the bus waits for passengers to load and unload — provide enough power for 20 hours of operation.

"The real elegance of the technology is that it is invisible to the user," Smith says. "No one is being asked to alter their behavior."

Not only does this technology reduce emissions but it's energy efficient, too. In fact, Smith says it's six times more efficient than an internal combustion engine. Plus, there are other perks.

"People typically think of buses as noisy, stinky and really jerky," Smith says. "None of that is true on an electrically powered bus. There is no transmission shifting and zero tailpipe emissions. It's shockingly quiet. A lot of people aren't expecting that experience when they get in an electric vehicle, especially a bus."

In addition to the bus at the U, WAVE is currently working on projects in Long Beach, Monterey-Salinas and Antelope Valley, Calif., and in McAllen, Texas. Smith would like to see feeder lines from Utah Transit Authority's main transit centers into suburban areas using zero-emissions shuttle buses. The company also wants to team with 100 top companies in the valley for a branding program in hopes of unveiling hundreds of sponsored clean-air buses by 2015.

"We're national and international, but we were founded here and we want to stay here," Smith says. "There are things we can do right now as a community to really tackle this inversion, and we want to be a part of that. We are a local company solving a local problem." ●

Invested in the Future



USU's student investors present their winning portfolio to Zions Bank's Rick Schwarz, David Hemingway and Daniel Ricks.

University Students Manage Zions Bank Bond Portfolios

If experience is the best teacher, Zions Bank could be teacher of the year. Four universities have joined Zions Bank's University Fixed-Income Program in which Zions Bank gives students authorization to manage a \$5 million account. Students trade for fixed-income bonds for six months.

By Breanna Olaveson

The objective? Don't lose the bank's money. The other objective? Increase it.

Students at Brigham Young University were first to participate during the 2012–2013 school year. This past year, Utah State University, Westminster College and Oxford University joined the program.

"This provides an opportunity for some of our top finance students to see, understand and experience the actual process of investment management," says Steven Thorley, professor of finance at the Marriott School of Management at BYU. "And it teaches in terms of bonds, as opposed to stocks or other financial assets."

Bond Investing

At BYU, students can invest in stocks as part of a similar program called the Silver Fund, which was established in 1984 through the Madelyn and Ruth Silver endowment. But working exclusively with bonds in Zions Bank's University Fixed-Income Program has its benefits.

"The fixed-income practicum taught me more in one class than I would ever have expected," says Brooke Siler, a program participant from USU, in a report to Zions Bank. "Not only was I able to more fully understand the important interaction between the economy and the bond market, I learned the strategies necessary to successfully compete and provide return to investors."

The students used Zions Direct, an online bond store and auction platform, to make their trades. Zions Direct is a wholly owned subsidiary of Zions Bank that owns electronic platforms for trading fixed-income bonds.

"The students naturally see the benefit of a program like this," says Paul Fjeldsted, CFA and senior lecturer of economics and finance at the Huntsman School of Business at USU. "It's very unique. It's not often that a sponsor like Zions will come along and provide such a powerful program in terms of educational benefits to a group of students."

Preparing for Future Careers

As valuable as an education is in today's job market, there are some things students can't gain in a classroom. Some recent graduates have fallen into a discouraging cycle that begins with lack of experience. Without experience they can't get a job, which means they can't get experience.

Programs like this help break that cycle before it begins by offering graduate students — mostly those studying finance and business — experience investing someone else's money while they're still in school.

"The students were immediately interested in the program once we found out it would be available to us," Fjeldsted says. "This is very powerful. It energizes students to apply the concepts they're learning to the real world. The effectiveness of it is really in the application of financial concepts to an actual portfolio."

As they would in corporate investing situations, students are given rules and limits regarding their bond trading. These include the same limits bank personnel use, with the additional caveat that the students can only lose 5 percent before the bank takes back control of funds. The constraints help mitigate risk exposure and help the students learn to perform well within the limits that come with professional portfolio management.

"It's a very valuable learning experience, and one that is increasingly being sought after by universities around the country," Thorley says. "In business schools and specifically investment management classes, experiences where students can manage real-dollar portfolios are really quite valuable."

Looking Forward

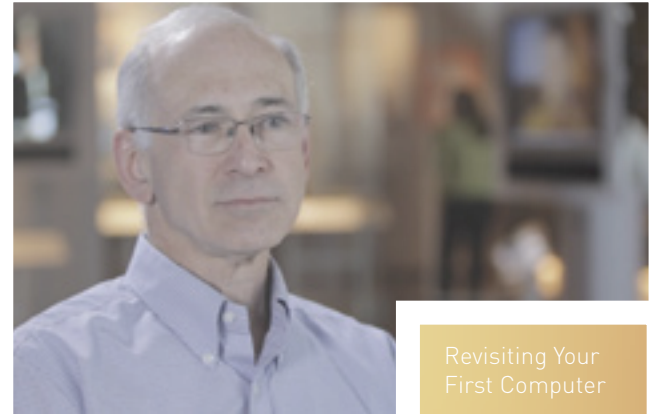
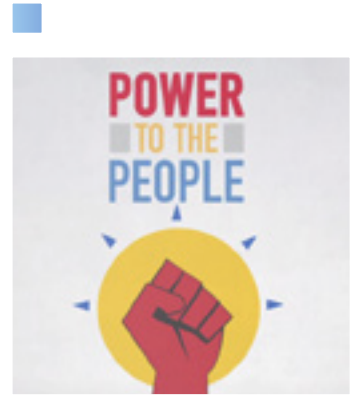
More universities from across the U.S. are in the process of joining the program during the 2014-2015 school year. Contracts are still in process.

"We're talking to more schools," says Daniel Ricks, institutional investment officer at Zions Bank. "It's envisioned that the program will be expanding year to year until we reach a sweet spot where we have quite a bit of participation." 🌟

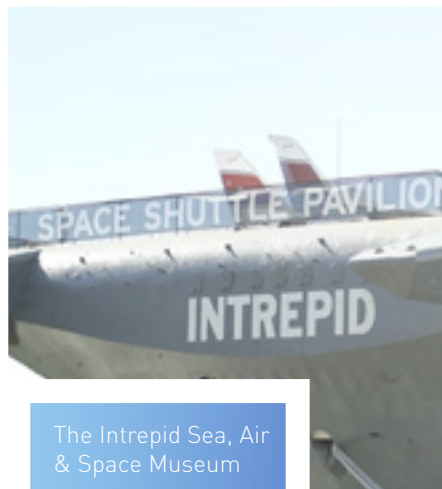
The Telly Awards



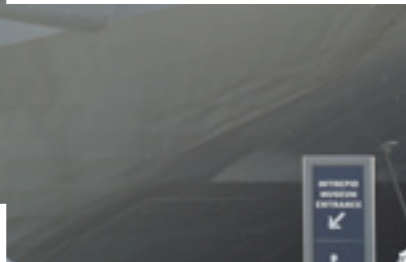
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*2013 Bronze Telly Award

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Investment Products: Not FDIC-Insured • No Bank Guarantee • May Lose Value

This is the first in a series of articles about Zions Bank's Premier Wealth Management division. In future issues, specialists in the division will address specific financial decisions you might be facing.

Premier Wealth Management



Financial Services Tailored to Your Needs

Zions Bank clients with a high level of complexity in their financial lives can find the specialized help they need within the bank's Premier Wealth Management division.

By Katie Smith

The average client who independently manages her money can seek help if needed at one of the local branches. Other clients who want a dedicated banker and whose needs are not overly complicated can utilize the executive banking program. Clients with a complex financial life can benefit from the private banking program with a dedicated banker as well as a custom suite of solutions to meet their financial needs. This private banking program is part of the Premier Wealth Management division.

“What we’re doing in Premier Wealth Management is nothing new to Zions Bank or the industry,” says Keith Schmidt, executive director of the Premier Wealth Management division. “It is the brand where we house all of the custom solutions that we offer to consumers.”

This family of custom solutions includes five core services: insurance, trust services, financial planning, investment management and private banking. Specialists in each of these five areas deliver services based on the needs of the client.

“If you think of it like a medical analogy, the banker might be your family practitioner and then the investment specialist, planning specialist or insurance specialist are the medical specialists you might get referred to,” Schmidt explains.

These tailored services are offered to all Zions Bank members, but not everyone needs to use them. The types of solutions that are available in Premier Wealth Management typically make sense for a client who is earning \$300,000 or more in annual income or who has \$3 million or more in net worth. At this level of wealth and complexity, custom solutions offered through Premier Wealth Management become cost effective for the client.

Life can throw some unexpected financial curves, but Premier Wealth Management offers a variety of services to alleviate the related stress or avoid it entirely. For example, you may experience a transition in employment, a liquidity event from the sale of a business or a child leaving for college. With each unique situation and stage of life, the specialists within Premier Wealth Management can restructure the suite of services to meet your needs. They can help you look into the future and plan in a way that you might not be able to on your own.

“As you get older life takes on a new complexity, and you need people to help you with that,” Schmidt says. “You could be a cutting-edge heart surgeon, and you’re absolutely capable of doing your own finances, but wouldn’t it be nicer to have someone dedicated to doing that for you so you didn’t have to worry about it?”

The path to financial freedom
shouldn't be traveled alone.
Let financial professionals guide you.



Our Premier Wealth Management Group offers a full suite of services designed to help you succeed with your finances. To get started on your path to financial freedom, meet with a wealth management consultant by calling **888-290-8488** or visiting **[zionsbank.com/wealth](https://www.zionsbank.com/wealth)**.

ZIONS[®]

PREMIER WEALTH MANAGEMENT

* Zions offers wealth management services through various affiliate companies and non-bank subsidiaries including Contango Capital Advisors, Inc., which operates as Zions Wealth Advisors in Utah and Idaho. Contango Capital Advisors is a registered investment adviser and a non-bank affiliate of Zions Bank and a non-bank subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation. Online Bond Auctions and some investment products and services are offered by Zions Direct, a non-bank subsidiary of Zions Bank, and a member of FINRA/SIPC. Trust Services are provided by Zions Trust, National Association (Zions Trust). Cash Management services are provided by Zions Bank, Contango and Zions Trust. Deposit products are provided by Zions Bank, Member FDIC.

Investment products and services are not insured by the FDIC or any federal or state governmental agency, are not deposits or other obligations of, or guaranteed by Zions, Zions Bancorporation or its affiliates, and may be subject to investment risks, including the possible loss of principal value or amount invested.

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Managing Shareholder Records



Affordable Solution for Ownership Recordkeeping

Time is a precious commodity for any business and those that manage their own shareholder records know that it can be an arduous task. Accurately documenting shareholder activity, such as changes of ownership, can take days, as can issuing disbursements or dividends to owners, as well as conducting tax reporting for such payments.

By Alison Andersen

Further, if the company's ownership records are not documented electronically or are not readily accessible, it may take additional time to compile reports or respond to shareholder, accounting or finance related inquiries. Companies that have few shareholders or those with multiple owners may find these tasks time-consuming and may benefit from assistance both in monitoring the activity related to these shareholders, as well as having a strong risk management plan in place in the event that records are either lost or inadvertently destroyed.

In these limitations, Richard Sullivan, director of Zions Bank Corporate Trust, recognized a need to which Zions Bank could provide an affordable solution. Sullivan and his staff of professionals has provided similar services to publicly held companies for decades and have expressed excitement to provide their Ownership Recordkeeping service to privately owned companies. Their experience, expertise and resources help them provide this service in a way that reduces their clients' risk exposure while saving them time and money.

"No other bank is providing this service for private companies," says David Hemingway, executive vice president of Capital Markets and Investments at Zions Bank. "Many family businesses just keep record of shareholders on a spreadsheet. But what if there is a fire, computer crash or virus? Private companies need an independent, auditable trail of shareholders to make sure that all sales are tracked."

According to Sullivan, "Our goal is to enhance the recordkeeping processes of these companies by not only offering the ability to track shareholder activity, but also by providing online access to the shareholders that may not have previously been available to them. In addition, we can store the legal documents of the company, providing added protection against loss. And all of these services are included for one manageable annual fee."

With sophisticated systems and industry proven processes in place, Zions Bank Corporate Trust can provide full or partial shareholder recordkeeping services in a fraction of the time it would typically take a company to do itself. It also eliminates the need for privately held companies to outsource this undertaking to expensive third-party providers.

Zions Bank's Ownership Recordkeeping service is an affordable, time-saving alternative that delivers numerous valuable and tangible benefits, such as successor and transition planning, disaster recovery, shareholder mailings and meeting planning, dividend distribution, 1099 tax reporting, and 24/7 online access for both company and shareholders.

To learn more about Zions Bank Corporate Trust Ownership Recordkeeping and to see if they have the right solution for your company, contact Shelene Brown at 801-844-7561 or at Shelene.Brown@zionsbank.com.

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WHEN YOU CALL IT "YOUR COMPANY,"
WHAT EXACTLY DOES THAT MEAN?

OWNERSHIP RECORDKEEPING

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*Subject to contract; fees apply. Contact a financial representative for details.



The Nanny Tax

Do You Owe the Government Money?

If you pay a babysitter, nanny, housekeeper, or yard worker a total of \$1,900 or more this year in wages, you are legally required to pay employment taxes. If you think you don't pay your household help enough to qualify, think again. That's only \$40 a week or \$160 a month.

By **Laurie S. Hart**

If you are paying a household employee at least this amount and not paying the required employment taxes, you may be guilty of tax evasion. The failure to file a federal tax return is a misdemeanor, but a consistent pattern of failure to file for several years generally constitutes evidence that these failures were part of a scheme to avoid the payment of taxes. Tax evasion is a criminal offense under federal and state statutes.

Recent surveys and estimates suggest that fewer than 10 percent of people in the U.S. employing household help pay the required taxes, which may include income tax, social security, Medicare and federal unemployment taxes. Many people mistakenly think that their nanny or landscaper is an independent contractor. However, the IRS classifies nannies and most other household workers as "household employees." Many people play the odds that they won't be singled out by the IRS. However, if you terminate a household employee and they file for unemployment benefits, you can expect the IRS and State Tax Commission to come knocking on your door.

Preparing, filing and paying taxes are about as much fun as a root canal. But dealing with a tax audit that results in the assessment of taxes, penalties and interest is even less fun. Penalties and interest compound year after year, so they quickly add up if you have employed help for a long time. One taxpayer, who employed a full-time live-in caregiver for an elderly relative for nine years without paying taxes, was assessed \$90,000 in back taxes plus an additional \$60,000 in penalties by the IRS. And that \$150,000 didn't include amounts the taxpayer also owed at the state level.

To find out if you owe nanny taxes, talk to your CPA or read IRS Publication 926 (2014), Household Employer's Tax Guide, which can be found at www.irs.gov/publications/p926/index.html. There are many companies that specialize exclusively in helping you comply with the nanny tax laws. However, before hiring one, be sure to check it out through the Better Business Bureau and your state's Department of Consumer Protection.

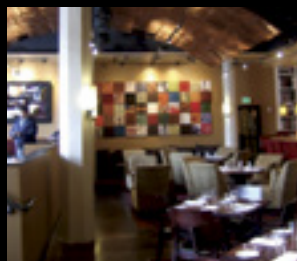
Other reasons to pay the nanny tax besides obeying the law? It allows you to take advantage of the Childcare Tax Credit or your workplace flexible spending plan for childcare expenses. Also, by paying the appropriate taxes, your household employees may be entitled to worker's compensation benefits if they are hurt, may accrue Social Security benefits and be eligible for unemployment benefits if needed. ☺

Laurie S. Hart is a shareholder with the law firm of Callister Nebeker and McCullough in Salt Lake City. Hart focuses on business transactions, estate planning and probate. Visit www.cnmlaw.com.



dining & leisure guide

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Black Swan Inn & Destinations Inn

Relax in a two-person jetted tub while experiencing the ambiance created by a luxurious theme room. The Black Swan Inn in Pocatello and Destinations Inn in Idaho Falls can offer such an experience. Beautiful hand-painted murals, big screen TV, massage table, sauna, steamer, fireplace and an aquarium are some of the features you can find at these amazing inns. For more information and pictures, visit www.blackswaninn.com or www.destinationsinn.com.

Black Swan Inn
746 E. Center
Pocatello, ID 83201
208-233-3051
www.blackswaninn.com

Destinations Inn
295 W. Broadway
Idaho Falls, ID 83402
208-582-8444
www.destinationsinn.com

The Garden Restaurant

Built on the location of the Starlight Gardens, The Garden Restaurant retains the charm of that historic open-air restaurant with Corinthian columns and a retractable glass roof. Our delicious menu prepared by Chef Scott Ackley is sure to make your favorites list. Among diners' favorites are our Chicken Parmesan and Roasted Pacific Salmon Teriyaki, along with our gourmet sandwiches and paninis. Be sure to try our specialty appetizers such as the Fried Dill Pickles or Artichoke Spinach Cheese Dip.

10th Floor, Joseph Smith Memorial Building
15 E. South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
801-539-3170
www.diningattemplesquare.com/garden.html



La Caille

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Salt Lake City, UT 84150
801-539-3258
www.diningattemplesquare.com/pantry.html





Lugano

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Visit www.luganorestaurant.com to find out more about this award-winning menu and international wine list, special public events, cooking classes, private parties, and a wide variety of catering opportunities.

3364 S. 2300 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84109
801-412-9994
www.luganorestaurant.com

MacCool's Public House

There are no strangers here ... only friends who have not met! MacCool's is an authentic and welcoming Irish pub-style family restaurant where all are welcome to enjoy house-created and house-roasted selections of home comfort — light, traditional and seasonal. Enjoy local favorite lamb riblets (pictured), an array of appetizers, 17 salads, a variety of sandwiches and burgers, our signature fish 'n' chips, fresh salmon, vegetarian selections, and steaks. We have lots of items for the kids, and yes, full beer, liquor and wine for those that choose 'em. Salainte (Cheers)!

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801-582-3111
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Heritage Park Plaza
Layton, UT 84041
801-728-9111
In the Ben Lomond Suites Hotel
2510 Washington Blvd.
Ogden, UT 84401
801-675-5920
www.maccoolsrestaurant.com



Nauvoo Café

The Nauvoo Café serves a variety of hot-carved sandwiches, soups and meat pies. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner this café has become a Salt Lake City hotspot since its opening in January 2007. Succulent meats are carved when selected, then toasted on artisan bread to create a unique, stunning combination during each visit. Come in and enjoy great sandwich combinations in a peaceful setting near the Main Street Plaza.

Lobby Level, Joseph Smith Memorial Building
15 E. South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
801-539-3346
www.diningattemplesquare.com/nauvoo.html

Red Cliffs Lodge

The Red Cliffs Lodge is Moab's adventure headquarters with a restaurant, pool, spa, horseback rides, museum and more. Accommodations include spacious suites and individual cabins each with private patios overlooking the Colorado River. Dine in our on-site restaurant with spectacular views of the Colorado River and Fisher Towers.

Red Cliffs Lodge is also home to the largest winery in Utah. Set high on the banks of the Colorado River, Castle Creek Winery and Vineyard is one of the most scenic in the world. Castle Creek Winery offers daily wine tasting, self-guided tours and wine sales.

Mile 14 Highway 128
Moab, UT 84532
435-259-2002
866-812-2002
www.redcliffslodge.com





The Roof Restaurant

Try dining elevated. The Roof Restaurant is Salt Lake's premier gourmet buffet, legendary for its cuisine and view overlooking Temple Square. The Roof features a daily variety of American and international entrées, a carving station with prime rib and honey baked ham, as well as salads, cheeses, soups and a renowned dessert buffet. Celebrate your engagement, anniversary, or any special occasion with the elegant atmosphere and world-class dining that is found at The Roof Restaurant. Reservations recommended.

10th floor, Joseph Smith Memorial Building
15 E. South Temple
Salt Lake City, UT 84150
801-539-1911
www.diningattemplesquare.com/roof

Ruth's Chris Steakhouse

The world-famous Ruth's Chris Steak House at Hotel Park City features U.S. prime steaks broiled to perfection at 1800 degrees, expertly executed seafood, New Orleans-inspired appetizers, unforgettable desserts and an award-winning wine list. This is a steakhouse to which others aspire. Private dining available for groups and special events. Located within Hotel Park City on the Park City Golf Club. Member of The Leading Hotels of the World.

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Sun. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.





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11 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon
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Brighton, UT 84121
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www.silverforklodge.com
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Torrey, UT 84775
435-491-0230
www.torreyschoolhouse.com



Disney’s ‘The Little Mermaid’

Back by popular demand, go “under the sea” as Tuacahn presents Disney’s Tony Award-nominated Broadway musical. This stage adaptation of the beloved Academy Award-winning 1989 film comes to life at Tuacahn in a magnificent stage production the entire family will enjoy. Tuacahn will be one of the first regional theaters in the country to present this updated version of Disney’s “The Little Mermaid,” with new orchestrations that have enhanced this fabulous production.

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877-682-7926
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Starting in August you can see “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” The Biblical saga of Joseph and his coat of many colors comes to vibrant life in this exciting musical that will entertain Tuacahn audiences of all ages.

1100 Tuacahn Drive
Ivins, UT 84378
877-682-7926
tuacahn.org



The Last Word

By A. Scott Anderson,
President and CEO, Zions Bank

Let Every Voice Be Heard



we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

We honor our servicemen and women who have and continue to put themselves in harm’s way to protect our freedom. In their honor, and in honor of our founding fathers and those who perished at Gettysburg and other fields of battle, we must do our part to ensure our government continues to be a government “of the people, by the people, and for the people” by participating in our political process; including supporting candidates (or running for office), voting in elections and participating in our “citizens” government.

We all strive to make a difference with our communities, families and loved ones. But sometimes doing so is much easier said than done, especially with so many priorities pulling us in different directions. When it comes to involvement in our civic life and grassroots political activities many of us have found our attempts to participate more aspirational than actual.

I am proud to say, however, that at Zions Bank our employees believe they can create value by becoming involved in our political process. Ten years ago we introduced a program called “Bank the Vote.” The program provides resources and training to help employees understand current political issues, trains them on how to become politically involved, and engages them in the process. Today, approximately 70 percent of Zions employees participate in the program.

One of the most impactful ways to get involved in Utah is attending the party’s neighborhood caucus meetings and becoming a party delegate to the state and/or county conventions. I’m proud to say that 611 employees, their family members and friends were elected to delegate or precinct officer positions at caucus this year. The bank has more delegates elected to represent their neighbors than any other entity in the state.

Another powerful means of having your voice heard is simply to vote in each election. The impression that a single vote doesn’t matter is simply not true on a local level. Just this last municipal election, a city council race was decided by seven votes. Unfortunately, Utah is ranked 38th in the nation for voter turnout and Idaho ranks 24th, which means that those showing up have a powerful voice. With options now available to vote by mail, vote early or vote on Election Day, there’s no excuse not to participate.

I’m proud of the involvement and impact Zions Bank employees are making in grassroots politics. I know firsthand how rewarding it can be and I’m proud to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who are attempting to make a difference in our communities.

I invite you to join us by becoming actively involved in the political process. Be informed, be involved and vote. 🗳️

In 1776, our founding fathers gathered in Philadelphia to draft a declaration of independence from Great Britain. Because our founding fathers won that war of independence, we too often forget the price the signers of the document paid for their actions. Their magnificent document declared that “all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.”

Our history lessons tell us that all who signed this document became hunted men, branded as traitors to the king. Many were tortured; others imprisoned. Some were killed. Most lost their fortunes. But none recanted their declaration of these unalienable rights.

In dedicating the battlefield at Gettysburg where the Union Army valiantly fought to save the Union our founding fathers had created, Abraham Lincoln stated, “It is for us the living ... to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us ... that



GIVING OUR BEST EVERY DAY

WE STRIVE TO GIVE OUR BEST EVERY DAY — TO OUR CLIENTS AND TO OUR COMMUNITIES.
AND, APPARENTLY, IT HASN'T GONE UNNOTICED.

Zions Bank was recently recognized with
SIX BEST OF STATE AWARDS FOR 2014

**Best Banking | Best Financial Services | Best Mortgage Banking
Best Employer | Best Large Business Community Development | Best Journalism**

26 BEST OF STATE AWARDS, 2005-2013

Best Banking 2005-2011, 2013 | Best Economic Development 2011
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Best Publication-*Community* 2007, 2008, 2010 | Best Employer 2005, 2006, 2008, 2009, 2012
Best Large Business Community Development 2008
Best Computer Related Services 2007 | Best Humanitarian-Scott Anderson 2008
Best of State Business Services Statue Winner 2005

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Jean Arnold (American, b. 1961), *Kennecott: Big Pit*, 2012, detail. Oil on canvas. © Jean Arnold. Courtesy of the artist.

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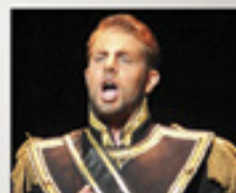
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