WIN A DATE • See Details Inside!
Welcome back to Box Elder Magazine. The year 2019 is shaping up quite nicely here at Box Elder Magazine. We are glad to be back with you once again. We hope to bring you a few smiles and great information on our community and be your go-to source for all people, places and things Box Elder.

February brings with it, along with the snow, several holidays that you know as well as a few you might not have been aware of. There is more than a little trivia knowledge to be gained by reading our events pages carefully. Who knew that February 24th is Tortilla Chip Day? Probably the Salsa makers knew that, but now we all know. Hey, there’s good stuff in here.

We feature a special article on the current exhibit at the Brigham City Museum Gallery, where costumes and gowns from Utah’s two Ballet troupes, the Shakespearean Festival, and our own Heritage Community Theatre display some of their more glamorous items—Well worth a visit.

And what February would be complete without a mention of that most special of days, Groundhog’s day. Ok, so we threw in a bit about Valentine’s day as well. We hope that you enjoy this issue—its been a while since we spent some quality time together. Enjoy!

From the Editor:

How about saying one for him?

One of my memories from 911, was that in the aftermath, we came together as Americans. No one was identifying by color, language, male, female or other, nor did we care about political affiliation. We witnessed this great country come together and take a knee while we called upon God. It was a sight to behold and it was filled with hope and inspiration.

As I look at the present day, I wonder how much better it would be if we prayed for the success of our country, the success of our leaders, and yes for the President. And in the future to pray for the next president, whom ever it may be, without regard to his or her party. To pray that they might act in the best interest of our great nation, that they and we may be protected. That we might be blessed.

I feel that a prayer for our country and for our president is a prayer for each of us. Wanting our leaders to succeed is also wanting US to succeed. I loved the feeling of unity in the aftermath of 911, seeing people from different backgrounds, states, and communities come together for the greater good. Examples of selflessness were everywhere. People lending a hand simply because it is the best thing to do. People gave of themselves.

Wouldn’t it be something to see our leaders come together now for the good of us all, instead of more division or self-centered ambition or power grabbing? I look for the day when the headlines read that one of our political leaders acted for the greater good at great cost to themselves.

I sometimes hear people question where was God in the tragedy? I look back and I see folks who turned to God that day and I see all the good that they gave, and I realize that God allows bad things, because it gives us the opportunity to stand and to go and do good to others. Dark times refine us, they polish us and bring to the surface the gem stone that is within each of us.

May we all hope and pray for those that lead us in these challenging times.

Paul Fowler, Editor
**FEBRUARY**

**NOW RUNNING:** Theater costumes as art in “All the World’s a Stage. Costumes.” Tuesday- Friday 11 AM to 5 PM. Saturday 1 PM - 5 PM. This exhibit is Jan. 19- March-16th. Free!

Feb 2: 5th Annual Pajama Pageant at Garland Armory 6 PM $10 entry  This is a charity event sponsored by Miss Tremonton Outstanding Teen Amanda Lofty for her platform I SPY (Invisible Illness Awareness) for more information: 801-557-0415 or 801-558-0233.

Feb 4: Brigham City Fine Arts Center “Style For Girls” 4-5:15 PM every Monday until March 25th. Etiquette, style, self-esteem, and more.

Feb 6: Brigham City Public Library “Revisiting the Founding Era” 7 PM in library basement. “The American Revolution as a Civil War” Scholar: Brandon Little, WSU

Feb 7: Transcontinental Railroad Lecture Series, 7:00 p.m. "Laying the Groundwork for the Transcontinental Railroad" by John Barton, USU Brigham City Auditorium (989 South Main St. Brigham)

Feb 7: Alzheimer’s Support Group is meeting at The Gables of Brigham City Assisted Living & Memory Care. Begins at 12 PM. A light lunch will be provided by Gables and Symbii. RSVP with Gables.

Feb 8: Boy Scouts of America Council Recognition Evening. BEHS auditorium 380 South 600 West, Brigham City. Reception to follow awards event provided by Silver Beaver Alumni.

Feb. 9: Salt Creek WMA Bald Eagle Viewing 9 am, Salt Creek WMA, Tremonton

Feb 9: Eagle Day at Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge Visitor Center 11 AM- 3 PM. Hands on exhibits, guided tours, info.

Feb 10: Brigham Buzzbru Cars & Coffee a special car show at 10 AM

Feb 12: One Day Health Screening. Tuesday 9 AM at Alder- gate United Methodist Church in Brigham City. Life Line Screening is offering 5 test package for $149 or individual tests for $70. RSVP 1-844-591-7170 or www.lifelinescreening.com/communitycircle

Feb 14: Dinner Concert at the Academy Center with "The 4 Hims". Dinner and Concert $40. 6 pm. Tickets available at Drewes Floral

Feb 15: Hayley Kirkland and Company B Concert 7:30 pm, 58 South 100 West, Brigham

Feb 15: 3rd Friday Live, Downtown Brigham City

Feb 16: Cowboy Dressage Workshop 9 AM at Wilde Oats Horsemanship in Honeyville. Register: 801-829-8360 or email: nwilde@msn.com

Feb 19: USU Brigham City Campus 2019 Degree Open House 4 PM

Feb 20: Brigham City Public Library 7 PM “Veterans and the American Revolution” Scholar: Nathan Rives, WSU

Feb 20: Create Better Health Class Series at DWS. 1 pm, 138 West 990 South, Brigham


Feb 26: Create Better Health Class Series (BRHD in Brigham) 10:30 am, 817 Parker Lane, Brigham

Feb 28: Women in Business, 12:00 p.m. Box Elder County Credit Union (1023 S Medical Dr. Brigham)

**MARCH**

Every Thursday in March: Meals on Wheels is doing a Bingo Night, 6:00-8:30 pm. Brigham City Senior Center, 24 North 300 West.

March 1: Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by Republican Party. Featuring Tim Ballard the founder of Operation Underground Railroad & author of 6 books. 6- 9 PM at Brigham City Academy, 58 North Main Street, Brigham City. Tickets to be purchased in advance. $35-$500.

March 7: Bear River Prevention Conference- Health Department 8:30 AM Opioid Summit Ticket are free. To be held at 989 South Main Street, Brigham City in USU building. Tickets are required. Contact BR Health Department

March 15: 3rd Friday Live, Downtown Brigham City

March 17: St Patrick’s Day

March 19: Bookmaking: A tool for teaching 4:30 pm, 989 S Main Street Room D217, Brigham

March 30: The Littlest Valley 5K Charity/ fundraiser for NICU- micro preemie babies. $25 per person includes T-shirt. Race begins at 9:30 AM on the BEHS track. Check in at East gate.
Gift ideas for Valentine's Day

For Him:
- Candy
- Tools
- Massage
- Clothing
- Sporting Goods
- Electronics
- Music
- Guitar
- Games

For Her:
- Mani
- Pedicure
- Massage
- Makeup
- Jewelry
- Candy
- Chocolate
- Flowers
- Spa Day

Let's keep it local with the coupon page! (page 29)
"Remember that true friendship is the basis for any lasting relationship. Always let them know your thinking of them, from bringing home a drink or getting their favorite treat. Find something the two of you do together...having a date where you just get every dessert on the menu, that’s my favorite!! Remember to say ‘I Love you’ every chance you get. Without laughter in a relationship, things can be too intense and too serious. We all need moments when we can laugh, have fun, and enjoy life, even if your husband swears he has the funnier jokes then you! It took us 7 years but I married my best friend and I wouldn’t change a thing.” - Courtney and Colby Thompson (married 2 years)

"Realize that forgiveness is mandatory, not optional. Same with loving.” - Kevin and Laurie Stott (married 21 years)

"Listen more than you talk. Don’t think you always have to “fix it.” Just listen. “Yes Dear” is usually a really good answer. Be sure to laugh a lot at yourself, not each other.” - Roger and Bonnie Norman (married 30 years)

"Remember, you choose whether or not you are happy. Your spouse is not responsible for your happiness. However, both partners need to help each other and always show love.” - Ryan and Melissa Christensen (married 14 years)

"Commitment. Marriage isn’t a walk in the park. Be willing to give yourself completely to your love. Marriage isn’t a game.” - Anonymous (married 55 years)

"Always say “I love you.” Always say “Sorry.” Occasional love notes are important. Date nights and kid free get aways are important, especially if you have a crazy and busy life. Make time for just the two of you. Find time to make romance.” - Nate and Jean Bywater (married 16 years)
Cupid’s Arrow
And My Date With Elvis

By Alice M. Batzel • www.alicembatzel.com

Every Valentine’s Day, memories of my dating years, chance meetings, sweet cards, gifts received, first dates and first kisses come back to me. It’s been a long time since my young dating years, but those memories surface every February when love is in the air. This year a particular memory comes to mind and is one which marks a pivotal point in my life. After all, a girl doesn’t often get a date with Elvis, at least that’s what I thought.

I was 18 years old and had just returned from a camping trip to Dollywood and the Ozark mountains with my best friend, Belenda, and her family. It had been my first camping trip, the beginning of many firsts for me that summer. One evening we had plans to attend a movie at the local theater, and it was something that had both of us fired up pretty high, especially Belenda. You see, the film was a documentary about Elvis with his Aloha concert in Hawaii, and Belenda had a life-size poster of Elvis wearing his bejeweled white Thunderbird jumpsuit plastered on her bedroom door. There was no way we would miss this theatrical event, even if there were no chance for an actual Elvis sighting that evening.

As is the case with most events that one looks forward to, we had a short detour that would delay us that evening. Before we could go to the theater, we had to make a brief stop at the radio station where Belenda was the secretary. She wanted to bring a birthday gift to the on-air Disc Jockey. She had a crush on the DJ, and she was hoping the birthday gift might open the door for an invitation to a date. I intended to wait in the car and keep the engine running while Belenda quickly delivered the gift; there was no time to waste when an Elvis movie was waiting for us at the theater. However, Belenda needed emotional support and asked me to go into the station with her. BF duty called and we plunged into the reception area of the radio station with her gift in hand.

Good grief! I immediately recognized the DJ. I had met him at a beach party a few weeks previously. He seemed a big flirt to me, and I had stayed clear of him. He and Belenda exchanged waves through the glass partition separating us from the sound booth where he was working. He put a record on the turntable to play, turned off the “On Air” sign lit over the door, and stepped out to greet her. That’s when he saw me standing behind her, and there was no mistaking that he recognized me from the beach party. I still was not interested in him, and I was quite concerned that my BF was. This encounter was very awkward. Thank goodness his attention was soon diverted by another car that pulled up to the front of the radio station. A handsome man got out of the car and exchanged a friendly wave with the DJ through the large studio window. Belenda looked like she was holding her breath, still captivated by the piercing blue eyes and black wavy hair of the tall DJ. I had never seen her like this before and was concerned that she might faint. I was relieved when she caught her breath and inquired about the visiting man. As the visitor entered the room, the DJ made brief introductions all around, Belenda delivered the birthday gift, and we said our goodbyes. As we exited, the visitor and the DJ entered the sound booth together, and the “On Air” sign lit up again. Belenda and I quickly returned to my car, and with the radio station now reflected in my rearview mirror, I drove us to the movie theater. I thought that chance meeting was to be just a blip on the radar of my life, but I soon learned that was not to be.

In the coming days, Belenda was disappointed that her birthday gift for the DJ had not been successful as a catalyst for the date that she wanted, and she was at a loss for how she could make it happen. Though I still was not in favor of her dating the DJ, I thought that if she could see that he was a big flirt, perhaps she would lose interest in him. Again, BF duty called, so I suggested that she tell the DJ that I was very interested in his friend, and I would like to go on a date with him if he was interested. However, since we had only conversed for a few minutes with a brief chance meeting, it would be more appropriate if Belenda and the DJ went with us as a double date. Belenda thought it was a genius idea and promised she would put the plans into motion. Within twenty-four hours all arrangements were in place for the double date, and it would occur the following weekend.

When the Friday date night arrived, the DJ and his friend picked up Belenda first and then they came to my home to pick up me. I had forgotten what the DJ’s friend looked like, but I remembered that I had thought he was handsome on our brief first meeting. I didn’t anticipate that anything would come of that double date for me, but I was very hopeful that my BF would discover the DJ to be flirtatious, and she would no longer want to date him. If his friend was a pawn in this strategy, so be it; I had to protect my BF. Belenda and I were soon in the car and on our double date with the two fellows.

We danced the summer night away to the music of a live band. As I suspected, the DJ flirted with me throughout
the night and was more interested in dancing with me than Belenda, though I never accepted a single dance invitation from him. Belenda was congenial and seemed to be enjoying the date, but I could tell that she saw a new side to the DJ and that she didn’t like it, primarily since she was his date. Soon it was midnight, and Belenda and I had curfews that we had to meet; therefore, the fellows proceeded to take us home.

During the car ride home, we learned that the DJ and his friend had been friends for quite a while, they had met through the USO where both of them participated in the entertainment programs, and they also worked together at the radio station. The DJ went on to tell us that his friend was a bit of a celebrity and that he performed impersonations of famous people. Within seconds my date was doing an Elvis Presley impersonation next to me in the back seat of the car. I was stunned. Belenda started squealing like an enthusiastic fan at an Elvis concert, and I thought any minute she would jump over the car seat. The DJ kept driving calmly, Belenda kept clapping, laughing, squealing, and I wasn’t entirely sure that I hadn’t witnessed an alien encounter. This back-seat Elvis also had a mustache, making it even more strange. Without a doubt, another first for me that summer.

The DJ encouraged his friend to do another number, and Belenda begged, “Oh yes, yes, yes!” The DJ had a big grin on his face, his eyes on the road, and his hands firmly on the steering wheel. I wondered if these two fellows frequently double-dated and similarly did this very thing with their other dates. I became increasingly uncomfortable about being in the back seat with this mustached Elvis.

As Belenda continued pleading for more singing from my date, he turned to me with a crooked grin on his face and asked, “How about you? Would you like to hear more?” I quickly replied, “No. I think I’ve heard enough.” His face dropped as if he had been hit by a two by four from the lumberyard. The car seemed to stall a bit as the DJ’s hands momentarily hovered in the air over the steering wheel, and Belenda suddenly became quiet. I attempted to
remedy my rude blow by saying, “I like Elvis, and you did it well, but I’d rather get to know you.” My date seemed to regain a relaxed composure and said, “Okay, sure.” I began to ask a few questions which got the conversation going, and I felt relieved that my damage control effort was successful. Quite honestly, an unexpected spontaneous medley of You Ain’t Nothing But A Hounddog, Blue Suede Shoes, and Can’t Help Falling In Love With You, accompanied by quick footwork and a jerking leg in the back seat of the car, was too much for me, even if I had orchestrated this double date to save my BF. No preparation in any young woman's dating life is sufficient for such an encounter. Surprisingly, in spite of my discouragement toward back-seat Elvis, I did receive a goodnight kiss at my door that night, and it redeemed all the fiasco of the evening. Thankfully, Belenda never went on another date with the DJ, and her interest in him ended.

A year later, I was a bridesmaid at Belenda’s wedding; she married a man who looked a bit like Elvis Presley, with black hair, hazel eyes, and he was as handsome as a movie star. I, however, had many more dates with the DJ’s friend, and I was struck by Cupid’s arrow when I least expected it. The year after Belenda’s wedding I married back-seat Elvis, and today we’re grandparents. My husband still performs impromptu Elvis songs for me, making me smile and sending my memories back decades. Over the years, I’ve encountered Elvis in our garage, the kitchen, the laundry room, the hallway, and at random throughout our home. Elvis has spontaneously performed stunning concerts in our home’s basement shower where the acoustics are just as good as the Hawaii Aloha concert; while I’ve become used to it, this has undoubtedly surprised some overnight guests and long-distance relatives visiting our home. I’ve witnessed many memorable Elvis events over the decades as my husband entertained audiences during our college years, in nightclubs, talent contests, county fairs, fund-raising events, charities, and more.

Back-seat Elvis and I have traveled many miles of life together, and we’re now silver-haired senior citizens. Today, however, Elvis's rapid hip quiver and leg jerk aren't what it once was, his white jumpsuit and cape hang in the bedroom closet, and most days I forget it's there. But on an evening when I least expect it, a romantic melody will drift up from my husband's small basement recording studio just outside his man cave, and my memory takes me back to the summer of 1971, and I wonder how it would have all turned out if I had said, “Yes, I’d like to hear more.” My husband told me that of all the girls he ever dated, I was the only one who said they didn't want an encore of his Elvis performance. In spite of a little rejection on that first date, Cupid's arrow hit both of us that fateful night. It's been over 45 years since I married back-seat Elvis, and, oh, the memories. Thank you, Cupid. Happy Valentine's Day! (copyright 1/6/2019 – Alice M. Batzel – all rights reserved)
The Box Elder County Courthouse was constructed around 1855 and was the first public building in the area. This historic building was put into use before its completion. Once the foundation was finished and one door installed, a temporary roof was put in place. This enabled the building to be used for multiple things considering it was the largest building in the area. Some time in 1857, a strong wind blew causing a partial collapse in the walls. With the encouragement of Lorenzo Snow, who was a leader in the new community, the walls were reconstructed and finished before the end of the same year. Through this experience, a lesson was learned and the walls were built stronger and better. The construction of this building was only made possible through generous tithes. The local men were asked to give one tenth of their time, money and building materials.

Throughout the years since its construction, this building has been used for many wonderful things. It has been a dance hall, meeting place, church, theatre, school and a courthouse. Its existence has blessed many lives in this community and continues to do so to this day. Thanks to the many renovations and updates, this courthouse stands tall sharing its beauty for all to see. It truly is a gem in Box Elder County.

Read more at boxeldercounty.org
A shimmering pearl comes from an unexpected source. They seem mysterious and exotic. Long ago the Arabs believed these gems were the result of tears of the gods, fallen into the ocean and then making their way into the oysters. The iridescent gem is formed layer upon layer. Takumi Japanese Grill is a pearl! This gem is located in an unexpected spot. This amazing dining experience is located at 15 East 500 North in Brigham City. Yes. That is the front area of the Family Fun Center! (the bowling alley!!!) The chef, Leo Galvan, had to learn his craft layer upon layer from an Asian chef willing to share her secrets. We are the winners here! Treasures like these are to be enjoyed! The manager, Lisa Anderson Olsen, told us of the years it took to get all the pieces to come together for this incredible team to create such a creative cuisine.

A transformation into a warm, stylish, casual, and comfortable restaurant from a former ice cream parlor and then a taco cafe, was a delightful surprise! The Pho soup is made from real bone broth! The teriyaki and hibachi meats were delicious! There are healthy options including items for those who have celiac issues. Appetizers include edamame with salt for $2.99 or teriyaki garlic for $3.99. Even a student lunch special is a real deal. For $5.49 you can choose teriyaki or hibachi chicken with broccoli and white rice (no substitutions), and it comes with a small drink. This deal has the bonus of returning $.50 to Box Elder High School as a fundraiser. While this special is only offered to students, faculty, and college students; their lunch specials are reasonably priced and include a drink!

The culinary team includes Leo Galvan, Zenaida Galvan, and Joshua Poulin. They are incredible at creating food that is not only beautiful plated but delicious! The wait staff quickly gave refills on sodas, made sure our order was to our liking and were friendly while professional. Lisa checked on every table making sure each customer was happy with their experience.

As they are newly opened, mid-November 2018, they are getting well known for their offerings and on occasion there may be a very short wait, but walk-ins are welcome! They are open 11 AM to 9 PM (435) 239-8551 if you wish to call ahead or want a take out order.

The pineapple coconut ice cream is the stuff of dreams!!! It is so rich and creamy that it is to be savored and enjoyed bite by bite! The sweet carrots are also one of my favorite items! Okay, this menu has so much delicious goodness that recommending any one item is a disservice as you need to try it all. There is something remarkable about their homemade sauces that brings me back, secret ingredients or magic; it is all about the sauce!

Customer oriented, they even added Dr. Pepper and Diet Dr. Pepper to their offerings due to the number of requests. They listen. They respond! Take your family, your date, or just yourself, and enjoy this pearl of goodness. It’s time to have your own pearl of an adventure at Takumi Japanese Grill! Then take in a game of bowling and make a date of it!

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**Ingredients:**
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

**Preparation:**
Preheat oven to 350 degrees; line muffin tins with paper liners.
Beat sugar and eggs in the bowl of a mixer till well combined. Add the vanilla, vegetable oil and milk and beat again. Add the remaining dry ingredients and beat just till combined.
Divide batter evenly among prepared muffin tins and bake for 18 minutes, or till a toothpick tests clean. Transfer tins to a wire rack for 5 minutes; remove cupcakes to rack to cool completely.
Add frosting of your choice and enjoy!

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**Ingredients:**
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tsp powdered sugar
- 3 1/2 tsp vanilla extract
- 2 egg whites
- 1 egg (whole)
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 3/4 cup salted butter
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 2/3 cups flour

**Preparation:**
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Whisk together flour, granulated sugar, baking soda, baking powder, and powdered sugar. Add butter, egg whites, egg, vanilla, sour cream, and milk. Mix on medium speed until smooth. Do NOT over mix.
Fill cupcake liners a little more than halfway.
Bake 15-20 minutes.
Allow time to cool 1-2 minutes in pan, then remove to cooling rack to finish cooling.
Frost with desired frosting and enjoy!
When in Tremonton, ask a local where the BEST dining in town is, and you will probably hear: The Grille. Ask a local where the best ambiance in Dining is: The Grille. Ask a local where to find the best comfort food in town? Again, you will probably hear The Grille. Ask that same local where we should go for a Romantic getaway dinner? After moving a comfortable distance away and looking at you funny, that same local would probably mention The Grille and effectively end the conversation. The point is, you might not be aware of this quiet, but very popular restaurant in Box Elder County.

Why don’t you know about it? Alright, I will address the elephant in the room. After all, he IS in the room and is wearing bowling shoes. That’s right. The Grille restaurant is at the Bowling Alley. Not IN the bowling alley, rather it is attached to the front of the 12-lane bowling center. But have no fear if you are there to dine, you will not even know that pins are falling. You don’t see them; you don’t hear them. It is a pretty impressive trick that owners Chad & Karla Munns have pulled off here, and from what we witnessed as we enjoyed our lunch, the patrons are very pleased with the magic they perform.

The Munns’ currently serve a mission for their church in Nauvoo, Illinois, and so we talked to their son Jordan, the manager, and Pressley, our pleasant waitress, to gather the facts. Chad and Karla owned the Bowling Alley, and in 2012 they decided to take their eatery a notch or two above just a snack-type shop. Boy did they ever.

But, what is on their menu? Glad you asked. The menu boasts reasonably priced entrees and dessert delights that will have you coming back regularly. Jordan Munns tells us that his most popular item is the pulled pork sandwich but the new Street Taco and Prime Rib are strong offerings as well. Whether it is Pizza, Pasta, Club and Steak Sandwiches, delicious Burgers, Fish & Chips, or one of the fabulous Dinner Entrees, you can’t go wrong here. I tried the Open Faced Hot Hamburger from the Lunch menu and enjoyed every bit of it. Good food and friendly service is a requirement here—you won’t be disappointed.

So, what about the kids? The Grille offers everything from a Corn Dog meal to smoked ribs for the youngsters at reasonable prices (around $5) and will satisfy even the most finicky eater in the family. Take a quick look at their menu and get ready to be tantalized.

Get out here and enjoy the Patio lava rock features, the food, and the people who make this a unique dining experience. Oh, and if you see the elephant—he’s just there for the bowling. Pay him no mind.

- Steve Odenthal
It was during a Palace Playhouse Alumni & Student production of “Working” being rehearsed and later performed in the top floor of what is now the Wells Fargo Bank Building that we found our local gem. Shanna Hilton Smith is a treasure! She served as a friend and mentor to our oldest daughter, Amy, during this process. Indeed, she was an inspiration for the entire cast and crew. With sparkle, kindness, joy, and enthusiasm, she brought all the students to a more confident, professional, and competent level as she helped blend a mixture of older, graduated Thespians with younger up and coming actors into an energized theatrical troupe. The production was amazing!

As the years have passed, Shanna’s ability to be a lighthouse of sparkle, joy, and direction has only grown. At the recent Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet in January, she was honored as the best “Home Based Business of the Year” for her Brigham TaVaci School of Performing Arts. She continues to mentor young lives and voices in a hugely positive way.

The mission of TaVaci Inc. is to provide an educational program designed to teach the performing arts to children in a way that will help them develop invaluable life skills. TaVaci believes that the self-esteem, the creative abilities, the communication skills, and the ultimate success of children will be enhanced through the study of music, drama, and performance under the direction of trained and dedicated instructors. Their goal is to help children be themselves, to love that person, and not to be afraid to show others who they are!

Shanna takes on life with eager enthusiasm. She approaches challenges with a smile, a laugh, and great energy! Her husband, William Smith, and her five children, Randon, McKenna, Alisa, Millie, and Korver, all reflect that same kind of radiance. They are doers, givers, sharers of talents and time. The Smith family truly shares the love with and for the community.

From an early age, Shanna has wanted to “teach music to children!” She graduated from Rick’s College, then Weber State University with a degree in Child and Family Studies and a minor in Vocal Pedagogy - the study of voice. It was about 1995 when Shanna became involved with TaVaci. Tami VanDusen asked her to join the staff. From there, Shanna became an owner and director with a top-notch staff of talented helpers.

Our community has been blessed by this special lady in countless ways. Thousands have been tutored by her joyful approach. They, in turn, have gone on to various stages, classrooms, corporate settings, and out into a much larger world, all the better for having had her in their lives! She has starred in numerous productions at Heritage Community Theatre including “Annie” as Miss Hannigan, “Maria” in Sound of Music, and far too many other roles to list. With another favorite local singer, Lee Cannon, who flew in from New York for the event, the duo offered an evening of Broadway show tunes as a fundraiser for Heritage Theatre, to help its promotion of the Arts. That evening was a magical night! Shanna’s vocal abilities are known far and wide! She has been very involved in the lives of youth and young at heart within her own church as well. She has tirelessly labored with the Youth of all ages, giving to them her strength while exhibiting a can-do, positive attitude. Also, as her children have moved through the school system, she has helped with various school projects to better the educational experiences of those associated with each school. The community has felt her warmth, joy, and sparkle while watching concerts of her students, and various performances where she coaches individuals to bring out their personal best.

Truth be told, Shanna has only one confessed fatal flaw. She has a craving for tortilla chips and salsa. Knowing of her weakness, she gives this warning: “If you are between me and the salsa bowl, well, it can turn ugly pretty quick.” So, be warned.

A beacon of sparkling light, Shanna Hilton Smith, is a positive example of giving, doing, sharing, and loving, to all who share the path of life with her! She is a gem! Shanna Hilton Smith is a great example of living the ideal in our community!

Valerie and Steve Odenthal

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Meet Allie! She's 21 and is a student at Weber State University, working there, as well, as an office assistant. She loves french fries, steak and potatoes, and anything Mexican. She's moved 11 times and has already lived in 6 different states. Her favorite holiday is Christmas and favorite season is Summer! She enjoys both soccer and football. A fun childhood memory is getting together with her cousins and taking a big camping trip to Flaming Gorge. She hopes to eventually work as a Certified Diabetes Educator and have a BSN. Her favorite movies are Harry Potter, Lord of the Rings, and Beauty and the Beast. She loves to be outdoors! Camping, hiking, kayaking, swimming, four-wheeling, shooting, dancing, reading, watching movies, and singing. She's looking for someone who will be honest, respectful, hardworking, and fun. Ideal date: “Something fun and low key so we can get to know each other.”

Meet Justin! He's a 33 year old salesman, living his dream. He loves lasagna and eating at the Star of India. He's generous, witty, and loves spending time with friends and family playing games. He has 9 siblings! His favorite movie is The Greatest Showman. His favorite holiday is Easter and favorite season is Spring. A favorite childhood memory is when "my dad would have us pick toys that we had to be donated to kids that were less fortunate and on Christmas Day, we would get a list with the bio of the persons who got the items." Justin wants someone who can communicate, is family oriented, outgoing, and active. Ideal date: spending time with someone and having engaging conversation.

Meet Brooklyn! She's a 24 year old Pediatric Dental Assistant. Her family is a huge part of her life and Bott family parties is where she's at. When she was younger, her grandma Jan would get a bunch of the cousins together in her "turtle" van (huge grey van with curtains on the windows) and they would pick up pizza and take it to their dads at work. She likes eating anywhere with a good salad. Seriously, good salad is life. She also loves cereal. Literally ANY cereal. She will refuse to drink anything but water and prefers water without ice and not too cold! Her favorite sport is softball/baseball and later, would like to become a dental assistant & Mom. She’s got 2/3 of a Bachelors Degree (full degree coming December 19, yay!). Her favorite movies are: Grease, Footloose, & Pretty In Pink. She enjoyes cleaning, working out, being with friends or family, especially nephews and niece. She is driven, confident, kind, loyal and willing to watch The Bachelor. For a date, she'd enjoy anything active and fun, bowling, board games, hikes, sports, even bird watching? No simple dinner and movie.

Meet Lars! He's a 23 year old designer/printer from Brigham City. He's a fun loving guy looking for that special girl out there who is curious and full of wonder. His favorite sports include soccer, basketball and swimming, so if you enjoy any of those, you’re bound to have a great time. Lars can be found playing Super Smash Bros., juggling, reading his favorite books, exercising, or drawing. He served a mission in South Korea and can whisk you away by speaking the beautiful Korean language. His favorite restaurant is Olive Garden and his ideal date would happen on his birthday, August 31st. Maybe those two could go hand in hand. If you’re the lucky winner who gets to spend a romantic evening with Lars, maybe you can ask him what happened with the fire alarm in his elementary school…

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Super Bowl VI had the President of the United States, Richard Nixon, suggest a play to coach Don Shula. They actually used it in play during the game.

Super Bowl XX brought us the rap “Super Bowl Shuffle” of 1985. The Bear’s single sold a half a million copies and rose to number 41 on the Billboard Hot 100.

Super Bowl XXI was the first televised “Gatorade Shower” as Coach Bill Parcels was doused.

Super Bowl XLI started with a surprise as Devin Hester took a 92 yard kick off down to score a touchdown! This was the first time an opening kick off had been returned for a touchdown in Super Bowl History.

Super Bowl XLVII With 13:22 minutes left in the third quarter the lights went out at the Superdome. It took 34 minutes for the lights to completely be turned back on again.
I’m not good at tests. A lot of people are but not me. Especially, those oral quizzes that seem to come from way out in left field, arriving at the most unexpected times. Those who are experts will advise someone like me to “say the first thing that comes to mind—it’s usually right.” Those experts have not spent much time in my mind because they are dead wrong.

For instance, the other day my wife asked as I walked through the door, “Are you excited about the big day in just a couple weeks?” And for all who are jumping ahead here, no she wasn’t referring to the Super Bowl. Of course, I knew what she was referring to. I love Groundhog’s Day. So, yeah. I’m not a good test-taker.

As it turns out, I am not very observant, either, mistaking her stunned silence as rapt interest in my PhD-worthy oral dissertation on all things Punxsutawney Phil. There is just something special about the Groundhog (Marmota monax) and those equally special people of Gobbler’s Knob, Pennsylvania who believe this ground squirrel to have the wherewithal to step out into a bright and sunny day and forecast a nap.

We don’t actually have true Groundhogs in Utah. We don’t even have most of the close variants of the rodent. You won’t find a woodchuck here, nor a wood-shock, groundpig, whistlepig, thickwood badger, or even a Canadian marmot. What we have here in Utah are mainly prairie dogs and badgers. Our Rock Knocks (as my wife refers to them) are a more blue-collar version of Phil—you won’t catch any of ours wearing a Top Hat or signing autographs for tourists. And they are definitely not afraid of their own shadow. You might even call them feisty. Sort of like a spouse who hears the wrong answer to their unexpected question.

As my oration on Gobbler’s Knob and its most famous and hairy citizen moved to a close, I started to clue in on the wavelength I was supposed to be using. Ah, Valentines Day—the day that started it all. That was the correct answer to the question from left field. When a beautiful college co-ed brought a valentine to my door just a little more than a few years ago, it was lucky she caught me in. I’m sure that I had spent the weekend marmot hunting or something equally foolish. So, even though I still don’t take unexpected tests well, I know that I got one very important answer right, back in the day. Happy Valentine’s day, everyone.

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Memories of feeling elegant wrapped in a black fur stole, high heels, a lovely hat, purse in hand, and ready to play, wrap my heart in the warmth of my Grandmother's home. There was a cupboard filled with delightful dress ups ready to transform children into actors. Next came the “play” as we told our stories, sang, and danced with our cousins to a patient audience of parents, aunts, uncles, and of course our grandparents. These moments continued as we grew and many of the cousins found their way to various theatrical venues, writing experiences, painting canvas, or expressing creativity through all manner of creative means including song and dance. I loved the magic in all this imagination and storytelling!

As a costume designer, my childhood dreams had a truly magical opportunity in helping to create Brigham City Museum of Art & History’s newest exhibit featuring costumes from Ballet West, Utah Festival Opera Company, Utah Opera Company, Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, and our own Heritage Community Theatre! As a costume designer for such plays as “Fiddler on the Roof,” “Oklahoma,” “The Women,” “Guys & Dolls.” and more; to choose a few gems from our costume closet became a chance to relive the sparkle of storytelling that comes with each costume. Each costume is a character in each show. If done properly, this helps the audience understand the actor and the story being told, in a very visual way.

One of the challenges I was fortunate to be given was creating an area for hands-on learning. We have included several costumes that can be tried on or put on a mannequin. There are hats, gloves from “Fruma Sarah” (the dream of Tevya in Fiddler on the Roof), and furry glove from Beast. This area has fabric to touch. There are color paddles to look through to see how lighting changes the costume colors. Adults or children are welcome to try their costuming skills in this corner of the exhibit.

As we put together mannequins, another newly obtained skill I didn't know that I would need, the puzzle of each costume with their hook & eyes, snaps, buttons, zippers, padding elements, jewelry, headdress, or accessories; became daunting. Unfortunately, in the theater, things rarely go exactly as planned. Without meaning to, this theatrical curse followed to the museum. Mannequins needed to complete the exhibit didn't arrive until the day before we opened. Anxiety about the delay only made the arrival of boxes of pretend people to dress a true celebration! So quickly we moved into action dressing, fluffing, and examining each new character.

Queen Elizabeth has three padding additions to pad the backside that outdo a Kardashian. Ballet West has a coat with raven feathers that shine with incredible iridescence and sparkle. Ballet West also offered Sleeping Beauty’s prince's costumes, which are stunning!. From the Shakespeare Festival, Joseph’s coat has a gorgeous representation of Utah's Delicate Arch. There is a magnificent headdress from Peter & the Starcatcher, made from pool noodles, a toy boat, & Ariel. It is
wonderful! The costume with its accompanying photo is a delight! Christmas Carol’s Ghost of Christmas Past, Present, and Future, are all waiting for you to visit. Heritage’s latest Christmas show “Miracle on 34th Street” had Dee Pace as Kris Kringle wearing an original creation as Santa designed & made by Elise Woolstenhume. She also designed & made the Beast as Prince costume for Beauty and the Beast. Both are on display. If you have ever wondered what it takes to dress a lady in the time of hoop slips, and corsets, we have a display of some of what it takes for our actors to be as authentic as possible when playing roles calling for layers of foundations. It is a piece of history as the dress is an Edwardian style. We have a variety of centuries and designers represented. Too many to list here. You may have a favorite in this collection. There are audience favorites from Camelot, Ballet West, Operas, so many productions, so much to take in.

So time-travel with us. No tardis or Bill & Ted telephone booth needed. Join the fun. This exhibit is open Tuesday to Friday 10 AM to 5 PM and Saturdays 1-5 PM. It will be here until March 16th and then off it goes back to the costume closet kingdoms of Utah’s various theaters. If you ever wished to see the elegance of a ballerina’s tutu or amour of a warrior, or unique or wonderful creations, this is your chance! Free and it’s family friendly. Come and let your imagination thank you afterward!

-Valerie Odenthal
Where is the connection? Some years ago, my wife and I ventured over to the beautiful country of Ireland. We had a grand tour of the place, visiting many of the tourist traps and some of the more traditional sites as well. There are so many fascinating stories mingled with history. Yes, the river dancers are magically, mesmerizing.

One of the highlights was our stay over in Ashford Castle. The Castle is a combination of Medieval and Victorian architecture, as it has been expanded through the centuries. It is in the little town of Cong on the Mayo-Galway border, on the shore of Lough Corrib in Ireland. It is the location where the movie The Quiet Man was filmed. (it is a movie well worth looking up to watch).

We loved the time we spent in Ireland, it is a land replete with centuries old gardens, and architecture. Saint Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin was on the list. (Founded in 1191) as well as other fabled Irish places.

We found the Castle, to be very romantic and charming, but it was something else that we discovered that has had an impact on our views of love and marriage.

We saw in a shop window some unusual rings, they were Claddagh rings. We of course inquired about them and wanted to learn their meaning and origin. Like most Irish stories, the traditions of the Claddagh did not disappoint. They were made by a silversmith for his true love.

The design is unique and unlike any other we had ever seen. These rings have two hands, a heart and a crown. We heard some variations of the legend, as to whom it was that first made them. Google it, for more info.

We find it tragic that the traditions of the past are becoming lost, and symbolism is fading away. There is so much value in keeping and making traditions and passing them along to the next generation. The Lord has used symbols to teach us throughout all of history. I use them in teaching and working with youth. They can be powerful reminders of covenants or stories that we want to remember.

When worn on the right hand, it means
that her heart has not yet been won over by a lad. She at present is not in a relationship. With the heart faced out, her heart is open and looking. With the heart facing in, she is single, but not wanting to entertain a suiter at the present.

When the ring is worn on the left hand with the heart out, she is engaged. With the heart facing in, she is married, and her heart is closed.

The hands represent friendship, the heart of course is love and oneness. The crown represents loyalty and Deity. The three symbols combined represent that the marriage is a covenant between two people and God and community.

One of the issues with losing the symbolism about marriage in our current society, is that we are not teaching the importance of marriage. What its true purpose is, and like the symbolism marriage is becoming lost and misunderstood.

If we could see and understand that marriage is a joining of generations past and future. That it involves family, community and God, would we be more careful in our choices? Would we be more committed? Would we place more effort and importance on it? Marriage is so much more than just the two that make the covenant.

The Claddagh ring originally had three parts. On the wedding day, the Bride would wear the first of three bands to the wedding, a band with a heart and a hand cupped on one side, the groom would place another band on her hand, which was a second-hand cupping to hold the other side of her heart. The heart is then held by the joining of the two hands on either side. Representing that though we are individuals, our hearts should grow to become one with each other and eventually to become one with Christ. The official would complete the set by adding a third band with a crown that covers the hands and heart. This represented loyalty and the covenants between the two being wed, between them and God and between them and community. A symbol that reminds us that marriage is the joining of two individuals into one heart or purpose, and a covenant between they and God. It involves families and it links the generations of the past and future into one.

Yes, my wife proudly wears one and I hope that we truly become one as we walk through this journey called life, together. I hope that it or one like it, is passed down through the generations, together with its meaning and symbolism.

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A Celebration of February

Steve Odenthal:
February is indeed a month of celebration, or it at least starts that way. I feel the optimism that every Groundhog's Day brings as there is just a small chance that the rodent will see his shadow and declare that there are six more weeks of winter. With that prediction, ole Punxsutawney Phil shrugs his shoulders and re-enters his den. That can only mean one thing; he's gone back to bed. (Groundhogs generally don't have any cable or satellite hookups.) That sounds like a sound piece of logic, right there. I wouldn't mind using it on Saturday mornings this year as I step out into the cold February weather: If it is sunny enough to cast a shadow, that honey-do list will have to wait six more weeks. Not bad. Of course, if I did go back in for six weeks, I would be in prime viewing position for the Super Bowl. Yeah, I like this Groundhog attitude. Not sure that Mrs. Groundhog would be all that keen on it, though. I suspect that if I employed this opening gambit early in February, the middle of the month would require a lot of chocolate, flowers, and dancing. And then, maybe I will be forgiven. Who knows, if there has been dancing, her feet will have had time to recover from my ballroom missteps by President's Day. But yeah, February is great.

Valerie Odenthal:
Life should be a celebration! Every month is a collection of unique and even bizarre days to be enjoyed. Bring on the confetti, streamers, & food! February is a shorter month but filled with fantastic opportunities to make memories! So, let's begin with "Bubble Gum" day on the 1st. It is a competition! Who can blow the biggest bubble? "Groundhog Day" or "Eat Ice cream for breakfast" is next on the second. "Valentine's Day" is always a Favorite! Chocolate, flowers, romance, magical memories make this a true date to circle! "Chinese New Year" offers fireworks & dragons! Onto the 9th is "National Pizza Day!" YUM! Throw in all the "President's Day" stuff including a few sales, cherry pies, and history lessons. Glitter it up on Feb. 24th with the "Oscars!!" Then bring on 27th which is "Polar Bear Day!" End your month with "National Public Sleeping Day" or "Tooth Fairy Day" on the 28th. Okay, so did I mention the day of great snacks, shouting at the TV, or gathering family & friends for Feb. 3rd- yes, it has become a National Holiday, "The Super Bowl!" February is a time of Celebration! Bring on the Fun!
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