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THE MIX

INSIDE



The New York Times

Online artist mentoring is on the rise

With ever more artists vying for limited galleries and grants, there has been a recent flush of subscription-based coaching and marketing programs offering advice to creative types. **D5**

Is the force with 'Acolyte'

TV's Leslye Headland's show tells a new story, requiring no prior knowledge of "Star Wars," and showcases women and people of color. **D2**



TRENT NELSON | The Salt Lake Tribune

Privy to bits of history

Salt Lake City's newest liquor store will display artifacts — mostly from an 1890s outhouse discovered during the store's construction.

By KOLBIE PETERSON
The Salt Lake Tribune

In February 2023, construction crews working to build downtown Salt Lake City's new liquor store unearthed a veritable treasure trove of artifacts, mostly from the 1880s to the 1890s in an unexpected place: The site

of an old outhouse.

While the gleaming two-story liquor store with a facade made almost entirely of windows now stands at Edison Street and 300 South, back in 1898, a neat row of businesses with housing on the second floor stood in its spot — and behind those businesses was an apartment building or a boarding house,

according to fire insurance maps from that time.

And behind the apartment building was a privy, likely used from at least 1889 through 1898, according to an archaeology site form.

How did about 40 whole glass bottles in differing sizes and shapes end up buried in that privy? People probably threw them and other garbage down the outhouse hole, said Chris Merritt, the state historic preservation officer for Utah.

Please see ARTIFACTS, D5

At top and below » State Historic Preservation Officer Chris Merritt talks about artifacts from the late 1800s uncovered during the construction of the new downtown liquor store in Salt Lake City, including a horseshoe and a bottle that once held embalming fluid.



Courtesy of Utah State Historic Preservation Office

Medical jargon shouldn't make a child feel worse, say women behind new book project

Utah educator, her sisters and a family friend form Hello Brave, to improve health literacy among kids.

By PALAK JAYSWAL
The Salt Lake Tribune

When Reina Beach's son, Elliott, then 8, was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer, she said that what happened after that felt like a blur.

"It all was very quick and overwhelming," Beach said. "It was just like — boom — all at once."

Doctors found Burkitt lymphoma, a type of cancer that primarily affects children and young adults, in Elliott's tonsil. He was given a scan that night, and scheduled for surgery. A week later, he started chemotherapy.

Then, they conducted a

biopsy of Elliott's bone marrow, and gave him a dose of intrathecal chemo, which is administered through the tissue that covers the brain and spinal cord, with a needle to the spin.

During that first round of chemo, doctors would come in and discuss the side effects. Elliott — "a very anxious and sensitive kid by nature," Reina Beach said — stayed silent. She said she asked Elliott if he would rather the doctors talk to her in the hall, but he insisted on hearing what they were saying.

"Then they left the room and he just started sobbing," she said.

Please see HEALTH LITERACY, D4



Courtesy of Reina Beach

Illustrations by Anna Mischke of the four women who comprise the Hello Brave team, clockwise from top left: Anna Mischke, illustrator; Brooke Healy, teacher; Nina Gonzalez, a doctor; and Reina Beach, patients' advocate and mother of a childhood lymphoma survivor.



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