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Greetings, friends and neighbors!

Can you believe it's already September? I don't know about you, but summer seemed to fly by in a blur. The days are still plenty hot, of course — that's life here — but every so often there's a cool breeze in the morning or a sunset that lingers a little earlier in the evening, and it feels like fall is sneaking in around the edges. Those little shifts are easy to miss, but if you slow down, you can almost feel the season turning the page.

This is the month when things start shifting gears in more ways than one. Kids are back in school, alarm clocks are ringing a little earlier, and our calendars are filling up again with meetings, gatherings, and projects that were put on hold during the heat of summer. Around the neighborhood, too, it feels like people are stirring after the slower, quieter pace of July and August. You can almost sense the energy building as we ease into a new season.

And, of course, September means our snowbird friends will soon be heading back. It's always fun to hear their travel stories and catch up on what they've been doing. There's something special about seeing familiar faces reappear — like the community is whole again once everyone's back in the mix. It feels a little like a reunion, and those connections are part of what makes this such a great place to live.

Looking ahead, we also want to let you know that in October we will be inviting the candidates for Mayor and the City Council to come introduce themselves and answer any questions you might have. Stay tuned — we'll share the date and time as soon as it's confirmed.

So here's to September — a month of fresh starts, familiar faces, and those everyday moments that remind us why we love living here.

Maria Allan

Editor



Musings

by *MaryAnn Allred*

This is a condensed version of something a friend sent to me. I feel this way and thought you might enjoy the perspective, too!

“We Are the Bridge”

My name’s Richard. I’m 74. I sometimes think our generation is the bridge between two worlds — one of dirt roads and handwritten letters, the other of satellites and screens in our pockets.

I was born in a house without air conditioning. Summer meant open windows and a box fan. We knew the neighbors by name, and if your bike chain broke, you could knock on any door until someone found a wrench. Life moved slowly — waiting for the mail, the library to open, or the radio to play your favorite song again.

Then the world sped up. Phones shrank, music became invisible, and news reached us before breakfast. We learned to type, swipe, and tap. We’ve used payphones and made video calls across oceans. We’ve known silence with no buzzing notifications, and the noise of a world constantly pinging.

Some younger folks think we’re behind, but here’s the truth: we know both worlds. We can plant tomatoes and write an email. We can tell a story without Google, then fact-check it online. We know the weight of a handwritten letter, and the reach of a message sent in seconds.

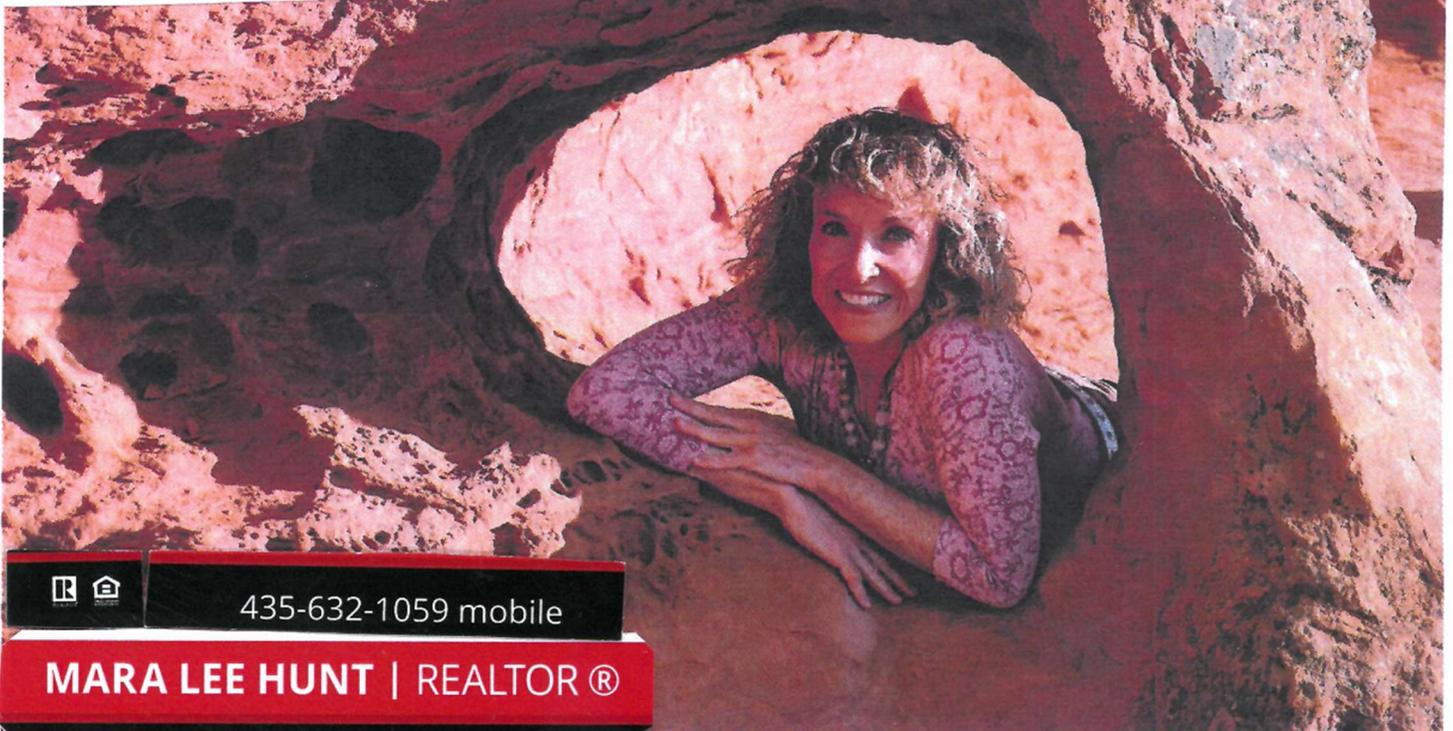
We are proof that you can adapt without losing yourself — honoring where you came from while learning where the world is going. We’ve buried friends and welcomed grandchildren, seen diseases vanish and new ones appear, lived with paper maps and GPS, postcards and emojis.

That may be our greatest gift. We remember a slower world, yet we know how to navigate a faster one. We can teach the young that not everything must happen instantly... and remind the old it’s never too late to learn.

We are the bridge — the link between what was and what will be.



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happy birthday

September Birthdays

Happy Birthday to all our friends and neighbors born in September!

- 1st - Diane Chapman
- 3rd - Debra McDowell
- 5th - Elizabeth Nuttal
- 5th - Dave Comerzan
- 5th - Curtis Koster
- 10th - David Caldwell
- 11th - Linda Bingham
- 11th - Mike Jorgensen
- 11th - Jerry Bryant
- 15th - Colleen Liechty
- 17th - Ron Finch
- 17th - Scott Harding
- 18th - Sandi Jorgensen
- 19th - Virginia Bell
- 24th - MaryAnn Roberts
- 24th - Skyler Monteer
- 25th - Sheramy Jonsson
- 30th - Lee Wegner
- 30th - Thomasina Cushing
- 30th - Shirley Dixon

Did we miss your birthday? Please send a note to the editor (see front page) or the office so we can fix it for next year!

Friendly Reminder:

Please, please remember to be courteous and pick up after your dogs! We would like this to be a clean and friendly neighborhood. Everyone must contribute. Thank you!

(P.S. Dogs must be kept on a leash outdoors.)



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Around the Neighborhood!

We have several new neighbors!
Amber Barrick and RJ on Pioneer,
Michael Rogers and Debbie Olsen on
Overlook, and Dwight & Lynda Warner
on Mountain View! Welcome! If they
provide more information to share, we
will let you know.

Also, mark your calendar for the
quarterly board meeting on Saturday,
September 20th at 10:00 AM. All are
welcome.



I need your eyes and ears. If you know
of something noteworthy that our neighbors
would find fun, interesting or uplifting, shoot
me an email (marvelousmom2@yahoo.com).
Bonus points if you have pictures!



They Said It

“Spread love everywhere you go. Let no
one ever come without leaving happier.” —

Mother Teresa



“Be yourself; everyone else is already
taken.” —Oscar Wilde



“The biggest adventure you can take is to
live the life of your dreams.” —Oprah

Winfrey



“The only thing we have to fear is fear
itself.” —Franklin D. Roosevelt

“Some people want it to happen, some wish
it would happen, others make it happen.” —

Michael Jordan



Things to Do: Dixie Days Drone Show

Dixie Days is coming up September 15-21. Google “St. George Dixie Days” for a complete schedule of events. Kicking off the week on Monday, September 15 will be a concert in the park at Vernon Worthen Park. Afterward, at about 8:00-9:00 PM, look toward the Red Hill at the north end of 400 East (Flood Street) for an awesome drone show featuring hundreds of state-of-the-art drones equipped with LED lights.

The best viewing areas are downtown, south of St. George Boulevard with a view of the Red Hill. Vernon Worthen Park is a great spot to watch.

Tune in live to KONY Country 99.9 FM at 9 pm for the drone show soundtrack.



To find more fun things to do in this area, go to GreaterZion.com/upcoming-events.



The real name for a hashtag is an octothorpe.



On average, 16 million jelly beans are consumed by Americans at Easter.



Neil Armstrong's hair was sold in 2004 for \$3,000.



On April 3, 1860, the Pony Express began service for the first time. Two teams departed at the same time, one from St. Joseph, Missouri, and the other from Sacramento, California. While there was initially much excitement over the Pony Express, only a year later the service ended after the arrival of the telegraph line.



The longest English word is 189,819 letters long.

Apple Crisp

From allrecipes.com

Ingredients:

- 10 cups all-purpose apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup butter, melted

Directions:

1. Gather all ingredients. Preheat the oven to 350° F.
2. Place sliced apples in a 9x13-inch baking dish. Mix white sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, and cinnamon together; sprinkle over apples. Pour water evenly over apples.
3. Combine oats, 1 cup flour, brown sugar, baking powder, and baking soda in a large bowl. Add melted butter and mix with a fork until crumbly; sprinkle evenly over apple mixture.
4. Bake in the preheated oven until top is golden brown and apples are bubbling around the edges, about 45 minutes.



September 17th is National Apple Dumpling Day!

Be a member of the Apple Dumpling Gang. We are celebrating a tasty fall treat. It's easy to make (and, even easier to buy!). Apple lovers can't resist this pastry, filled with sweet, delicious apples.

With the arrival of fall and cool weather, two things happen: the apple harvest begins, and people turn indoors to cooking and baking again. It's only natural that apples are a big part of the cooking scene. Among the most popular fall treats is apple dumpling. For those of you who enjoy ice cream, some recipes include a scoop of ice cream atop a generous piece of Apple Dumpling. Sounds yummy!

Enjoy some apple dumplings today. Chances are, you haven't had it since last fall!



The saying "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" originated in the 1800s. It is believed the roots of this saying, recorded in 1866, came from the saying "Eat an apple on going to bed, and you'll keep the doctor from earning his bread."

Be an apple expert and amaze your friends with your knowledge of pomology. See Apple Trivia.

Happy *National Apple Dumpling Day!*

Here is a collection of Apple trivia and fun facts:

- There are more than 7,000 varieties of apples worldwide. About 2500 varieties exist in the U.S.
- The only apple native to North America is the Crabapple.
- The largest apple ever picked tipped the scales at an amazing three pounds!
- European settlers brought apple seeds with them in the 1600s.
- McIntosh Apples were discovered in the late 1700s by Canadian John McIntosh.
- John Chapman (aka Johnny Appleseed) was a nurseryman who planted apple orchards in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

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News from the Board

Greetings, homeowners!

This month's news from the board brings good news and some bad news. The good news is we are finally getting the roads resurfaced. The bad news is that in order to save tens of thousands of dollars, we are getting all of them done in the same short time period. This big project is tentatively planned for the last week of September. A more specific time frame will be communicated to the homeowners as the time approaches.



Please consider this as a fair warning of some of the things the homeowners will need to do to make this happen successfully.

- During the time of the project, all vehicles will need to be parked off of the roads being worked on.
- Vehicles need to be parked in a manner that they do not extend over the homeowners driveway into the street. The contractor conducting the work recommends a two-foot distance between the road surface and the vehicle as to not get overspray onto the vehicle.
- We have made arrangements to have a wrecker on standby and will have any vehicle not meeting these requirements towed at the owner's expense.

The HEOA Board, Maintenance and Office staff will do everything they can to plan, prepare and make available temporary parking and whatever else is reasonably needed to make this happen as smoothly as possible.

Thanks,
Kenny

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H.I.C. Chronicles

This month we share a few pictures of the work that's been going on in the wash—a lot of work going on keeping the weeds and fire hazard to a minimum, with our awesome volunteers making sure that the plants and trees get the water they need. And speaking of volunteers, you are always welcome to pitch in any time and anywhere you see a need. See some trash lying around? Go ahead and pick it up. See some weeds in the common areas that need pulling or flowers that need deadheading? Go for it! We appreciate all the help to keep this place looking good.



Just for Laughs



How come the Hulk doesn't lose his pants when he transforms? The experiment altered his jeans.

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What kind of tree fits in your hand?
(A palm tree)

☺ ☺ ☺

I didn't want to believe that my dad was stealing from his job as a traffic cop, but when I got home, all the signs were there.

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I just spent \$300 on a limo and learned it doesn't come with a driver. I can't believe I have nothing to chauffeur it.

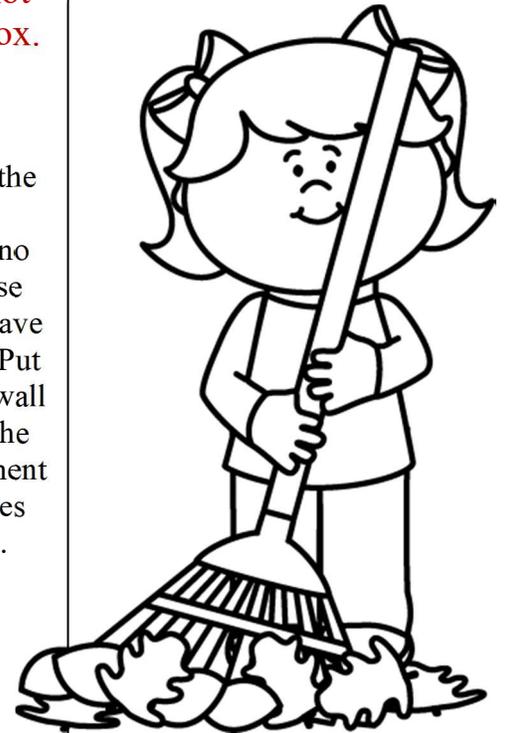
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What's green and has wheels?
Grass. I lied about the wheels.

The Bargaindales table brought in \$74 for the month of August!! Thank you!

Please remember that items are not free—put your donations in the box.

For those of you who are new, The Bargaindales table is located in the southeast corner of the clubhouse, near the pool table. This is where residents can donate items in good condition that are no longer being used. You can also purchase anything on the table that you want to have for a price that you think is reasonable. Put your payment in the locked box on the wall next to the table. Your donations go to the Activities Committee and the Improvement Committee to pay for all the fun activities we have and putting in new flowers, etc. Contact MaryAnn if you have any questions about donations.



The Rugged Beauty of the Utah Juniper

Utah juniper—*Juniperus osteosperma*—is our homegrown conifer, deeply rooted in Southern Utah’s landscape and history. This tough little tree (and I say that with affection) thrives in high desert country, scattered across sagebrush flats and rocky hillsides anywhere from about 2,800 to 8,000 feet in elevation. It’s a survivor, weathering blazing heat, bone-chilling cold, fierce winds, and very little water—yet still standing tall. Well... “tall” in juniper terms usually means 10 to 20 feet, though a few can stretch up to 30.

Our Native ancestors didn’t just admire its grit—they relied on it. The bluish, waxy “berries” (actually cones) could be eaten raw, cooked, or dried and ground into flour. Some tribes used them to flavor stews or even brewed them into a coffee-like drink. Medicinally, juniper found its way into remedies for constipation, kidney and bladder troubles, colds, coughs, and stomach aches. Crushed leaves or bark made poultices for sore joints, and smoke from burning twigs was sometimes inhaled for headaches. The Havasupai even used the bark to make “slow matches” to carry fire from place to place.

There’s also plenty of old lore wrapped around this little tree. Many Native tribes believed juniper offered protection—its boughs hung in dwellings, burned to purify the air, or carried on hunts to keep evil spirits away. The Navajo were known to sweep away tracks with juniper branches, hoping to keep death from following them. You can almost feel that ancient magic in the scent of its wood and needles.

And let’s not forget its everyday usefulness—dense, rot-resistant wood makes great fence posts, firewood, and even pencils. Some folks have been known to cut a small one for a Christmas tree.

The Utah juniper isn’t just part of our scenery—it’s survival, storytelling, utility, and tradition, all rolled into one rugged, fragrant little tree.



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Activities Committee Report

So how's your summer going? Only one more month of this heat to go, and it'll start cooling down a little (if you can call 100° "cool"). In spite of it all, the committee continues to strive to provide activities for your enjoyment.

On July 26 movie night brought us "Did You Hear About the Morgans?", a fun romantic drama starring Hugh Grant and Sarah Jessica Parker.

On August 12, the potluck was sparsely attended. The fun with potluck dinners is that you never know what you're going to get! We had an interesting selection of deviled eggs and cake! But we had fun visiting.

We had 6 people at the ice cream social and got to meet the "new kids" who are living temporarily in Mara Lee's house, Koby and Mikayla Smith. They made some yummy-looking banana splits.

Be sure to watch this space because we're planning on some activities for Halloween and Thanksgiving.

Mark your calendars for what's coming up next:

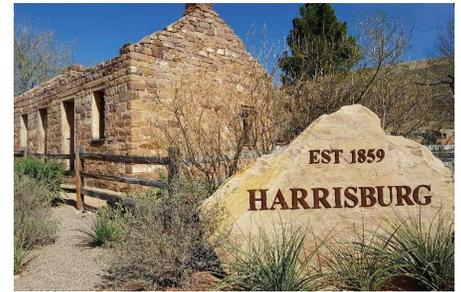
- **Saturday, August 30 at 6:30 PM – Movie Night:** "Pirates of the Caribbean" a rollicking action pirate adventure with Captain Jack Sparrow (Ayeee, Matey!) (and there's always some yummy movie snacks).
- **Tuesday, September 9 at 5:30 PM – Pot Luck Dinner and Bingo Night:** We have some great cooks and enjoy each other's company. Bingo is \$1 per card, and you can win cash and prizes.
- **Saturday, September 20 at 10:00 AM** – Quarterly board meeting – all are invited.
- **Sunday, September 21 at 6:00 PM – Ice Cream Social:** We have lots of flavors and you can sit and visit in the air conditioned clubhouse with your neighbors! 75 cents per scoop, with all the toppings included.
- **Saturday, September 27 at 6:30 PM – Movie Night:** Watch the marquee on the front of the clubhouse – title to be announced.

Thank you!
Activities Committee



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Pool Aerobics 9:00 AM Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| In addition, there is usually a card or board game going on weekdays at 1:00 or 1:30. Check the signup sheets in the clubhouse or just show up and join in! | 1  LABOR DAY | 2 | 3 Hand & Foot 1:00 PM  | 4 Texas Hold 'Em 5:30 PM  | 5 | 6 |
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