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PLEASANT GROVE



COURTESY LIGHTBOX

Lisa Phillips and daughter Marcella Hill share the story of the company Love Woolies. Phillips started the company, but later turned it over to Hill.

Business creates joy from old sweaters

Love Woolies makes mittens, scrunchies, socks, hats and more

BY LAURA GILES
Herald Correspondent

New creations are made from old and damaged wool sweaters. Inspirational messages are shared. These are two purposes of Love Woolies, a local business whose owners and employees work to create joy, despite flaws.

Marcella Hill took over the business from her parents about 10 years ago. They had begun purchasing old woolen sweaters from thrift shops, washing them, cutting pieces from them and sewing the pieces together to make mittens.

"They started it just for fun for the holiday season and they sold out," Hill said.

What started as Hill working in her garage and going to gift shows on weekends while raising a family has turned into a new warehouse in Pleasant Grove with several employees. While they still make mittens from old or damaged wool sweaters,

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MONDAY CLOSE-UP

Corn for adventure

Stalks, bonds, mutual fun prove key elements of The MAiZE's fall portfolio



ISAAC HALE PHOTOS, DAILY HERALD

Maze cutter Adam Scheetz consults the design as the maze begins to take shape at Cornbelly's Corn Maze and Pumpkin Fest at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi on June 26.

BY ISAAC HALE
Daily Herald

"Knee high by the Fourth of July" is an adage that has long been used by farmers growing corn as a marker of success midway into the season. However, with advances in the genetics of corn over the past few decades by plant breeders, corn is more likely to be "high as an elephant's eye," as sang in "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" in the 1943 Broadway musical "Oklahoma!" by Independence Day.

Regardless of a crop of corn's height, the Fourth of July stands as a midpoint in the season between when corn is typically planted in mid-April and harvested beginning in late September.

However, for farmers seeking to turn their corn crop into

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Maze cutter Adam Scheetz cuts down corn as the design of the maze begins to take shape at Cornbelly's Corn Maze and Pumpkin Fest at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi on June 26.

Actor Wilford Brimley dies at 85

Manager says Utah native died in a hospital Saturday

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Wilford Brimley, who worked his way up from movie stunt rider to an indelible character actor who brought gruff charm, and sometimes menace, to a range of films that included "Cocoon," "The Natural" and "The Firm," has died. He was 85.

Brimley's manager Lynda Bensky said the actor died Saturday morning in a Utah hospital. He was on dialysis and had several medical ailments, she said.

The mustached Brimley was a familiar

face for a number of roles, often playing characters like his grizzled baseball manager in "The Natural" opposite Robert Redford's bad-luck phenomenon. He also worked with Redford in "Brubaker" and "The Electric Horseman."

Brimley's best-known work was in "Cocoon," in which he was part of a group of seniors who discover an alien pod that rejuvenates them. The 1985 Ron Howard film won two Oscars, including a supporting actor honor for Don Ameche.

Brimley also starred in "Cocoon: The Return," a 1988 sequel.

For years he was pitchman for Quaker Oats and in recent years appeared in a

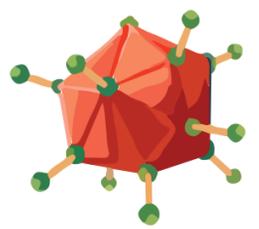


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In this Dec. 14, 2009, file photo, Wilford Brimley attends the premiere of "Did You Hear About The Morgans" in New York.

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COVID-19 by the numbers



AREA	CASES	DEATHS	UTAH
Utah County	7,949	35	Positive cases 41,175
Central Utah	381	2	Number tested 536,716
Wasatch County	531	4	Hospitalized 2,430
Salt Lake County	19,408	176	Deaths 311
Summit County	695	1	
Davis County	3,008	14	
Weber-Morgan	2,624	25	
Bear River	2,184	6	
Sources: AP, Utah.gov, Johns Hopkins Univ. Cases current through 1 p.m. Sunday			UNITED STATES
			Positive cases 4,657,625
			Deaths 154,793

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