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Unified Police Department, Overstock.com Step Up So A Veteran Can Sit Down

By Lewi Lewis



In March, Roy Feragen, an 85-year-old Navy Veteran of Taylorsville, pulled up to a Savers in his wheelchair, parked in front of the store and went inside to do some shopping; he was in the store only a few minutes.

When Feragen returned, his wheelchair was gone.

The Veteran can walk but his mobility is severely limited. He can be mobile for minutes at a time, but then tires and must sit down. The wheelchair was his lifeline to the outside world.

UPD (Unified Police Department) Officer Mikal Wesland responded to the call and took the report and then gave Feragen a ride home.

Once there, the two went into Feragen's home where he showed Wersland the charger to his stolen wheelchair. It was still plugged into the wall

"I can't imagine why they would take it when the charger is right here," Feragen said.

Wersland, feeling horrible, reached out to Taylorsville Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant to see what could be done.

Immediately, Wyant sent out texts to Officers and City Elected Officials asking if

anyone had access to a wheelchair, preferably electric, Mr. Feragen could use, at least on a temporary basis.

Unified Police and City Officials knew something had to happen quickly. Being nearly \$2000, Feragen would not be able to afford a new chair anytime soon, and without one, his daily activities would screech to a halt.

Wyant also approached Tiffany Janzen, Public Information Officer of Taylorsville and Public Information Officer, Justin Hoyal, and asked them to reach out on Social Media and see what happens.

Janzen made sure the ball a collective effort got rolling, kept on doing so.

Janzen contacted Overstock.com and word of the story quickly reached the ears of Stormy Simon, President of Overstock.

The following day the online retailer said they would love to Donate a new wheelchair to Roy and that they were working with Drive Medical to get it shipped out as soon as possible.

Taylorsville Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant, Mayor Larry Johnson, Officer Mikal Wersland, SVP of Overstock.com Brian Popelka, Veteran Roy Feragen

They managed to get the wheelchair shipped out on a Friday. It arrived at the Police Precinct the following Monday where it was pieced together, and then the fun began.

On Tuesday, Janzen, along with Chief Wyant and Hoyle and others, invited the media to City Hall where they surprised the disabled Veteran with a brand new wheelchair.

Responding to one of Janzen's messages, Stormy Simon thanked Janzen by saying, "Thank you for allowing us to be part of a hero's life."

Anyone with information about the missing wheelchair can call Unified police at 801-743-7000.



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COUNTY MAYOR'S MESSAGE



By Salt Lake County Mayor
Ben McAdams

Wins and losses for Salt Lake County at the Utah Legislature

I'm happy to report that the just-concluded session of the Utah legislature had what I believe are some big "wins" for the residents of Salt Lake County, as well as what I see as one major "loss". Here's a recap:

1. With passage of Community Preservation (SB 199), residents of the townships and unincorporated areas will vote in an historic election this November. Thanks to months of work by volunteers in the community, voters—depending on where they live—will be able to choose to become a metro township or city, or to remain unincorporated. It's a resolution to decades of fighting—pitting neighbor against neighbor. When residents cast their ballots, they'll ensure boundary protection for their communities, begin a chapter of greater local control and not be forced to sacrifice high-quality, cost-effective services from Salt Lake County. This legislative action is an example of grassroots democracy at its best and would not have been possible without the good will generated by all sides coming together on this consensus bill.

2. The sponsor of HB 348, Rep. Eric Hutchings, calls it an "epic shift" in the criminal justice system. His bill is the result of a great deal of work by the Utah Commission on Juvenile and Criminal Justice. The measure seeks to reduce the time drug addicts stay in prison by dropping some crimes from a felony to a misdemeanor, while enhancing drug and mental health treatment. As the operator of both the jail and as the local mental health

authority, Salt Lake County will be able to pursue policies that result in better treatment for those in our criminal system due to drug abuse, to enhance public safety and to use scarce taxpayer dollars more efficiently.

3. History-making legislation that expands anti-discrimination protections for those in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community, along with religious-liberty protections, caps a seven-year effort in our state. SB 296 received overwhelming support in the Utah House and Senate and was signed by Gov. Herbert at a special ceremony.

4. Gov. Herbert's proposal to expand Medicaid—"Healthy Utah"—passed the Utah Senate but did not pass the Utah House. Not only is this troubling news for tens of thousands of uninsured Utahns who fall within the Affordable Care Act's "coverage gap", it also affects the county's ability to provide health care to the jail population and to serve thousands of county residents with mental health and substance use disorder needs. Utah's state drug court coordinator says that 80 percent of people who come through the Utah court system "have some sort of behavioral health need." While the Governor has said he'll continue to talk to legislative leaders in hopes of forging an agreement for a special legislative session, the ongoing lack of access to health insurance for so many in Salt Lake County will harm public health and strain our budget.

It's a privilege for me to serve as Salt Lake County Mayor. Please feel free to contact me at mayor@slco.org with any questions, concerns or ideas about how we build a safe, healthy and prosperous community. ✦

Desert Star Presents 'Into The Hoods'

Desert Star Playhouse continues its riotous 2015 season with a hilarious spin on presidential elects, Comic Con costumes, and the communication between parents and offspring. "Into the Hoods - A Fractured Fairy Tale" combines Broadway musical theatrics

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Written and directed by Scott Holman, "Into the Hoods" runs from March 26 to June 6, 2015.

The evening also includes another of

table. The menu includes gourmet pizza, delicious burgers, fresh wraps, appetizers and a variety of desserts from our Sweet Tooth Saloon. ✦

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Mayor's Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday – April 29, 2015
 6:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.
 Taylorsville City Hall
 Council Chambers

MAYOR'S CHOICE

RESTAURANT

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



What a wonderful spring this is shaping up to be! The sun is shining and people are out walking and getting ready to plant their gardens. Our neighborhoods are abuzz with activity and sounds of residents aerating, mowing, trimming, and spring cleaning.

The annual Earth Day Collection Event will be held Saturday, April 25th, 2015 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Taylorsville City Hall. This is a great opportunity to bring waste, recycling, green waste, glass recycling, documents to be shredded, furniture and clothing donations to Deseret Industries, prescriptions medications, electronic waste, and household hazardous waste. This event will not replace the Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling 2015 area clean up neighborhood dumpsters that are scheduled in Taylorsville July 2nd – July 31st. All residents who live in the Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District will be notified 2-4 weeks in advance about your specific scheduled area clean-up day. I would encourage everyone to take care of the world we live in, make recycling a hab-

it, take time to clean up and help others in doing the same.

Taylorsville Park Projects are well underway with the next phase at Labrum Park to include landscaping improvements and construction of the playground. Bennion Park has the concrete pad poured that will soon have a pavilion with 2 picnic tables and a pavilion to compliment the playground additions from earlier this year. In addition, activity has started at Millrace Park for the addition of two pickleball courts that should be ready for use by late June. These steps and improvements are all part of the commitment I have made to upgrade our parks.

I want to thank all the organizations, committees, and individuals who donate their time and efforts to improving our community areas. Thank you to each one of you. ✦



Saturday, April 25th, 2015 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 West Taylorsville Boulevard (5400 South)



Bring waste, recycling, green waste, glass recycling, sensitive documents to be shredded, donations to Deseret Industries, prescription medications, electronic waste, and household hazardous waste

2015 Taylorsville Art Show

The Arts Council hosted the 2015 Taylorsville Art Show which took place at the Taylorsville Senior Center on February 27th and 28th. Below is a list of the 1st place winners. The Art Show had over 200 attendees and 147 Art Entries.

Name /Age Group/Category/Title/Award

Anna Bjork /Youth/Acrylic/Autmn Song/1st
 Kiersten Gray /Youth/Colored Pencils/Princess Anna of Arendelle/1st
 Tmothy McAuliffe /Youth/Photography/Tree of Light/1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/ Undulating Translucence/1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/ Florificent/1st
 Ryan Simmons /Youth/Unique Medium/Midnight Gaze/1st
 Nathan Wickham /Youth/Graphite Pencil/Baymax/1st
 Adam Wickham /Youth/Colored Pencils/Don't Judge a Dragon.../1st
 Kamryn Blackburn /Adult/Clay/Clay Figure Series/ 1st
 Curtis Bullock /Adult/Metal Sculpting/Airplane/1st
 Colt Herrea /Adult/Photography/ The Road to Hell/1st
 Chris Wells /Adult/Acrylic/Hidden Names/1st
 Margo Nikolaisen /Adult/Counted Cross-Stitch/259/1st
 Shannon Moqhin /Adult/Charcoal/Female Head Model/1st
 Atwood Doyle /Senior/Wood Burning/Big Bucks/1st
 Donald Batie /Senior/Wood Carving/Moses/1st
 Jamie Chandler /Senior/Pastels/Sunrise at the Pier/1st
 Robert Eberly /Senior/Oils/Ad Majoram Del Gloriam/1st
 Dan Jones /Senior/ Needle Point/Tissue Cover/1st
 Frank Leavitt /Senior/Photography/Autmn Colors/1st
 Linda Lynch /Senior/Embroidery/Time for Tea/1st
 Linda Lynch /Senior/Crochet/Good Morning/1st
 Jean Mackay /Senior/ Crochet/Pine Tree/1st
 Jean Mackay /Senior/ Embroidery/ Pat Flag/1st
 Jean Mackay /Senior/Other/Aniversery Inn/1st
 Anna McCullough /Senior/Quilting/ Fan Quilt/1st
 Shannon Moqhin /Adult/Charcoal/Female Head Model/1st
 Stephen Morgan /Senior/Acrylic/El Flamenco/1st
 Betty Morris /Senior /Watercolor/Iris/ 1st

Maxine Palmer /Senior/Counted Cross-Stitch/Spring Iris/1st
 Don Pannier /Senior/Other/ Parrot walk stick/1st
 Delbert Peterson /Senior/Wood Carving/ 1st
 Diane Peterson /Senior/Crochet Baby Afgan/1st
 Junie Pons /Senior/Ceramics Snowman/1st
 Jerry Reed /Senior/Leather Bear/1st
 Jerry Reed /Senior/Latch Hook/Bears/1st
 Sue Shurtliff /Senior/Quilting/ Red White Hawaiiain/ 1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/Undulating Translucence/1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/ Florificent/1st
 Ryan Simmons /Youth/Unique Medium/Midnight Gaze/1st
 Gwen Smith /Senior/Oils/Sarah/1st
 Carolyn Smith /Senior/Ceramics/Mushroom/1st
 April Sproul /Adult/Bead Work/ Swarusk: In Blue/ 1st
 Chris Wells /Adult/Acrylic/Hidden Names/1st
 Nathan Wickham /Youth/Graphite Pencil/Baymax/1st
 Howard Wilson /Senior/Knife/Knife/1st
 James Wind /Senior/Scroll Saw/Flying Ducks/1st
 Carla Wind /Senior/ Crochet/Original Scarf/ 1st
 Robert Eberly /Senior/Oils/Momento Mori/Youth Council Award



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Wednesday, April 29th at 6:PM

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Thursday, April 30th at 6:PM

Murray Golden Corral
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A New Look

For many years, Plaza 5400 on the northwest corner of 5400 South and Redwood Road has been a destination retail center. While the west end continues to thrive with activity, the east side of this area has been vacant for the past few years. We are so excited to see a transformation take place in one of the most visible areas of our city.

A sales transaction closed between Taylorsville City, The Boyer Company (Sellers), and Legacy Real Estate Investments (Buyer) on this 16 acre retail property located at 5400 South and Redwood Road in Taylorsville, Utah. Legacy Real Estate Investments owner David Werts is excited about the energy and vitality this new development will bring to the city.

On March 16th there was a demolition event which represents the end of the "Road Redwood" era. The groundbreaking

welcomes the new and vibrant retail pads and in-line shops with a future tenant list of Five Guys Burger and Fries, Zaxby's, and Beans & Brews Coffee House, along with six or seven other national and regional tenants with signed letters of intent. These additions will complement the existing tenant list that includes: Leatherby's Ice Creamery, Arby's, Café Rio Mexican Grill, Teriyaki Grill, Francesco's and Planet Fitness. Along with the redevelopment comes the new name – Legacy Plaza at 54th.

As a council we continue to focus on economic development, keeping it at the top of our list of priorities. We are confident that retail vitality in Taylorsville is moving forward.



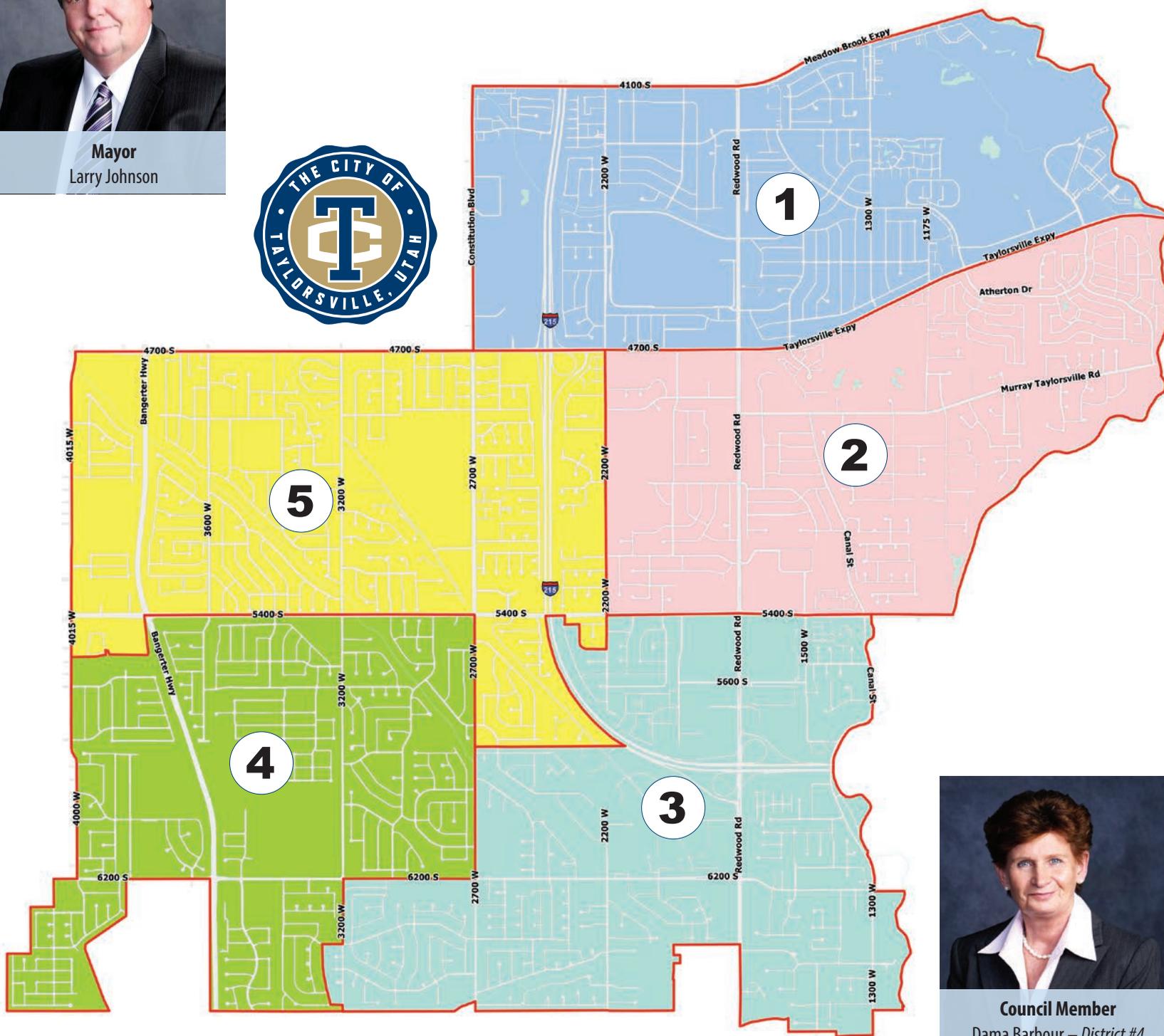
We look forward with great anticipation to this exciting transformation at Legacy Plaza 54th. We anticipate this is the first of many exciting things to come in 2015! ✦



Mayor
Larry Johnson



City Council District Map



Chair
Kristie Overson – District #2



Vice-Chair
Ernest Burgess – District #1



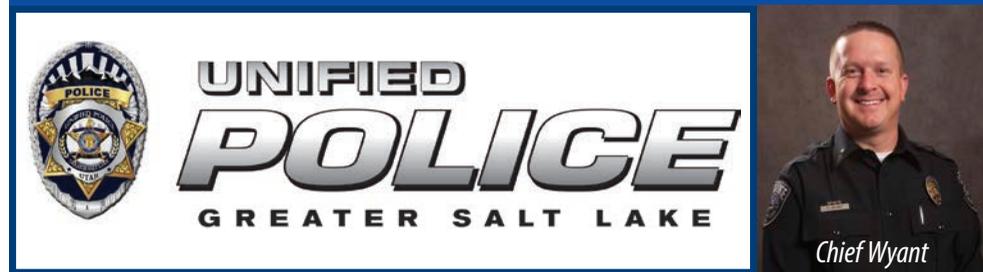
Council Member
Dan Armstrong – District #5



Council Member
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Council Member
Brad Christopherson – District #3



Scam Warning

The Unified Police Department (UPD) wants the public to be aware of a scam that we are receiving complaints about.

A suspect is calling victims indicating that they are with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and that they owe back taxes. The suspect is telling the victims that if they do not pay immediately they are sending the police over to arrest them.

The suspect tells the victim to go put money on a pre-paid debit/credit card and then give them the card number. The suspect also tells the victim they have a warrant for their

arrest and need to pay that fine as well. Both transactions are requested to be paid through the pre-paid debit/credit card.

We want to remind the public that fines for warrants are taken through the respective courts and not over the phone. If you receive a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS and telling you that you owe back taxes, we recommend that you hang up and call the IRS yourself to verify.

If you receive a phone call similar to this, please contact your local law enforcement agency to report it. ✦



City of Taylorsville Meeting Schedule

Location: Taylorsville City Hall

Planning Commission	April 14th	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	April 15th	6:30 p.m.
Town Hall Meeting	April 29th	6:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	May 6th	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	May 12th	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	May 20th	6:30 p.m.
City Council Meeting	June 3rd	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	June 9th	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	June 17th	6:30 p.m.



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TAYLORSVILLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

THURSDAY - APRIL 30TH
7:30 P.M.

BENNION JR. HIGH
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FREE CONCERT



YOUTH COUNCIL CORNER

Utah State University - Youth Council Leadership Institute

Every March, the youth councils from around the State of Utah meet for a weekend of team building, leadership training and motivational speakers. This year, 15 of the Taylorsville youth council members participated in this leadership training. From the very beginning, they were immersed in workshops, training exercises and challenges. The theme for this year's Institute was "I Live to S.O.U.L" (Serve-Overcome-Unite-Lead).

For two full days, these young people listened to speakers who challenged them to overcome any obstacle life throws at them, worked together as a team to create displays describing their service projects and opportunities to serve in their communities. These 400+ teenagers were given the tools to become even greater human beings by reaching outside of themselves and touching the lives of others in their cities. Taylorsville's youth council set a great example of unity, teamwork and bonding. It was exciting to see them work together and share their own life experiences to bring the "SOUL" back to Taylorsville. Look out! Here they come! ✦



Beautification Contest Begins In April

The City of Taylorsville Leisure Activities, Recreation and Parks (LARP) Committee is pleased to announce the city-wide, 2015 Residential Landscape Beautification Recognition program. Starting in April and running through September, residents can be nominated for well-planned and maintained yard landscapes. Effective and innovative use of plants and other landscape materials, plus the efficient use of water, will be considered. One residence will be selected by the LARP committee for recognition during each of the May 6th, July 15th and September 16th city council meetings.

To nominate someone send an email to LARP@taylorsvilleut.gov

Please include the name of the home owner, property address and, if possible, a picture.



Call for Committee Volunteers

Are you looking for an opportunity to get involved, participate, and get an inside look into how the city operates? Do you want to share your time and talents to build our community? Our HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE is currently seeking new committee members.

Duties and Responsibilities: This historic preservation committee shall consist of members with a demonstrated interest, competence, or knowledge in historic preservation. To the extent available in the community, two (2) committee members shall be professionals, as defined by the national park service regulations, from the disciplines of history, archaeology, planning, architecture or architectural history.

The historic preservation is a fun group with a passion for history.

The committee chairperson is Connie Taney and vice-chairperson Margaret Player, and they meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center – 1488 West 4800 South

If you are interested in serving on the historic preservation committee, please submit a volunteer application located on the City of Taylorsville website at <http://www.taylorsvilleut.gov/about/volunteercommittees.html> or call the committee chair: Connie Taney at 801-518-2191

City of Taylorsville 2015 Municipal Elections

The City of Taylorsville will hold a Municipal Election on November 3, 2015 to elect one city council member each from Council District 1, Council District 2, and Council District 3, to serve four-year terms.



The filing period will run from Monday, June 1, 2015 through Monday, June 8, 2015, during regular City Hall hours (Weekdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Candidates must file a "Declaration of Candidacy" in person with the Taylorsville City Recorder at Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd., Taylorsville, Utah during the filing period, although the forms will be available on the City website and in the office of the City Recorder beginning April 15, 2015.



A candidate must have been a resident of the City of Taylorsville for at least 12 consecutive months (365 days) immediately prior to the date of the General Election. A candidate must also be a registered voter. A candidate running for a Council District Seat must be a resident of that district. A filing fee of \$100.00 must be paid at the time of filing the Declaration of Candidacy. (The filing fee will be reduced to \$50 for candidates who submit a nomination petition containing 25 signatures of residents of the city who are at least 18 years old). For additional information, please visit the City's website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov or contact Cheryl Peacock Cottle, in the City Recorder's Office, at 801-963-5400.



**Auditions for Taylorsville Arts Council will be held on
Friday, May 01, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 02, 2015 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
at Taylorsville City Hall**

All roles are open. Come prepared with a headshot and 2 contrasting 16-bar selections of similar-to-the-show songs. You will only sing one, but may be asked for a second. An accompanist will be provided. We encourage families to audition. The children's chorus will be ages 10 and up, unless a parent is in the show and then younger will be considered. The age range of the parts of the Brothers will be 15 - 55.

Callbacks will be by invitation only on the afternoon of Saturday, May 2nd.

For callbacks, please be prepared to learn a dance combination and show any special dance skills (tumbling, tap dance, breakdance, baton twirling, glowsticking, etc.)

Performances will be with a LIVE Orchestra July 9-14 (excluding Sunday) at the Amphitheater at the Taylorsville Campus of Salt Lake Community College

Director: Wendy Dahl Smedshammer
Music Director: Steven Broschinsky
Choreographer: Larissa



UFA SPRING SAFETY MESSAGE

Now that it is spring, thoughts turn to cleaning up from the long winter and making repairs around the home and enjoying the outdoors. Keeping a few safety thoughts in mind will help you make your experience much more enjoyable.

INSIDE THE HOME

- Check and clean your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors



- Check your fire extinguishers
- Check for overloaded or damaged extension cords
- Prepare for storm-related outages: make sure your flashlights and portable radios have batteries and that other supplies (such as bottled water) are stocked and available
- Practice exit drills with your family so everyone knows what to do in case of an emergency
- Properly store household chemicals and never mix cleaning agents

OUTSIDE AND AROUND THE YARD

- Make sure your house address numbers are up and visible from the street
- Clean up yard debris. Cut back dead limbs and grasses
- Maintain a clear fire zone of 10 feet around structures. Clean up leaves and debris and consider using stone or non-combustible mulches
- Check outdoor electrical outlets and other electrical appliances



Chief Mike Kelsey

- Get your grill cleaned and serviced. Check all propane tanks and lines for leaks and damage
- Keep 100 feet of garden hose with an attached nozzle connected and ready for use

IN THE GARAGE OR SHED

- Clean up and properly store paints, pool and yard chemicals
- Check fuel containers for leaks and make sure they are properly stored
- Have all power equipment cleaned, serviced, and readied for use



#1

2015 Taylorsville Awards Banquet

This year's Taylorsville Awards Banquet was held in the Oak Room at Salt Lake Community College on March 25, 2015. Mayor Johnson and city council members presented Awards of Excellence. We would like to congratulate and say thank you to the award recipients for all they do for the City of Taylorsville.



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#3

Volunteer Award of Excellence

Joan White — Photo #1

Service Provider Award of Excellence

*Albretsen Concrete and Construction
Photo #2*

Fire Fighter Award of Excellence

*Captain Jason Kamp
Photo #3*

Police Officer Award of Excellence

*Officer Grayson Van Leeuwen
Photo #4*



#5



#6

Detective of the Year

*Detective Brett Miller
Photo #5*

Employee Award of Excellence

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Photo #8*



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TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Problems can develop in your plumbing drains and in the sewer collection system due to the improper disposal of fats, oils and grease (FOG). In order to reduce potential problems, the following information is provided by Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District on how to properly handle FOG.

Disposing of used cooking oil and grease down a sink can be costly both to the homeowner as well as the District. Grease disposed of in sinks and drains can lead to sewer line clogs and sewage backups into homes and businesses, sewage overflowing into streets, and adverse impacts to public health and the environment.

The easiest way to solve the FOG buildup problem is to keep the material out of the

sewer system. Here are a few tips:

- Collect grease and food scraps from plates, pots, pans, utensils, grills and cooking surfaces into a can or the trash.
- Pour cooled FOG into a can or other container with a tight lid (coffee can, glass jar or plastic container) and dispose of it in the garbage.
- Don't pour grease down garbage disposals. Put baskets/strainers in sink drains to catch food scraps and other solids, and empty the drain baskets/strainers into the trash.

Tell your family, friends and neighbors about problems associated with grease in the sewer system and how to keep it out. The

solution starts in your home with your actions. If you have any questions regarding this article or any other water or wastewater topic, please contact Dan McDougal, Water Quality Coordinator, at 801-968-9081. Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District.



YMCA Upcoming Events

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! YMCA 5TH ANNUAL HEALTHY KIDS DAY

Each year the YMCA offers a free day of family-friendly activities & resources! Join us May 2, 2015 10am-2pm at the Taylorsville Community Family Center for face painting, a bounce house, demonstrations, delicious snacks and much more! For more information about becoming a sponsor or vendor, please call 801.839.3388



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Registration Now Open!

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Website: Print application and check our calendar at

www.saltlakeheadstart.org

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June 25th, 26th & 27th



The following 2015 Taylorsville Dayzz application forms are now available on the City of Taylorsville website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Exhibit Applications • Food Vendor Applications • Sponsor Contracts
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CITIZEN SPOTLIGHT - Quinn Lawrence

Quinn Lawrence has known for some time that he wanted to incorporate his love of music into his Eagle Scout Project. About two years ago he came up with the idea of organizing a concert to raise money for charity. His mom suggested the charity Operation Smile because of an informational program she had viewed on television. Quinn really liked the idea of helping disadvantaged children for the long term and figured that having a cleft palate or cleft lip repaired would indeed change a child's life.



Quinn's parents and other musicians in his ward (both past and present) and neighborhood were excited to perform at the concert. His scouting leaders and troop helped with delivering flyers, setting up chairs, accepting donations, etc. He also had a media specialist that showed an informational piece about Operation Smile to his ward members.

One of the details that needed to be decided was where the concert would take place – he needed a grand, or a baby grand, piano. The City of Taylorsville Council Chambers met the requirements for having the grand piano and enough seating to host his concert. The supplies that were needed were flyers, posters, and programs for the concert. Quinn's father covered the cost of these supplies from his business so that 100 percent of the proceeds could be donated directly to Operation Smile.

Quinn had to present his plan and get project approval from the Scout committee, in addition to getting approval from Operation Smile. Once the venue was selected and reserved, it required lots of publicizing and marketing, in addition to the creation of the concert program. Quinn had the opportunity to wear many hats for this project. The musicians who volunteered their time for this project have spent years practicing their various instruments. However, preparation for this concert required practice and coordination. The jazz band got

together many Saturdays and rehearsed, and the other musicians spent hours practicing the musical numbers they would be performing. The musicians included: Quinn Lawrence, Jim Stout, Derek Ely, Sam Schmuhl, Darcy Jacobson, Gage Lawrence, Tyler Breinholt, Ethan Breinholt, Allie Neff, Ryland Sloat, Janaca McDougal Seegrist, and Misty Shaw.

The dedication from Quinn and assistance from all who participated, attended, and donated allowed him to make a donation to Operation Smile that exceeded \$3,500.00. The concert was very well-attended and filled with talent and beautiful music for all to enjoy. Quinn is a junior at Taylorsville High School. His main interest is piano, and he enjoys both classical and jazz. He plays piano in his ward for the choir, priesthood, and his seminary class. Quinn is also the piano player for the Caleb Chapman's Time Check Jazz Orchestra. He enjoys swimming, spending time with family and friends, and is also a very big Jazz fan. Quinn's family has lived in Taylorsville for 21 years. He has one sister and three brothers. We are very grateful to have such a talented young man in Taylorsville willing to put so many hours into his project to benefit Operation Smile.

If you would like to nominate someone for the Taylorsville Citizen Spotlight, please contact Tiffany Janzen at tjanzen@taylorsvilleut.gov or call 801-963-5400 ext. 3010



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Green Waste Subscription Program

We are excited to kick off the 2015 green waste season on March 16th. Curbside green waste collection reduces waste that goes into our landfills and provides valuable compost for home gardens. Taylorsville currently has 286 subscribers out of 1909 district wide.

The 2015 area Cleanup Program will begin July 2, 2015 and will run for the majority of July 2015. Taylorsville residents will receive a notification of when the containers will be in their neighborhoods 3-4 weeks prior. For additional information go to the website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org



Teaching Personal Safety to Your Child

- Avoid scare tactics. Explain that most adults want to protect children and keep them safe.
- Emphasize your children's basic right to body privacy and ownership. Every child is in charge of their own body and keeping it safe.
- Teach your children age-appropriate, basic sex education.
- Children have the right to say "No!" to any touch that makes them feel uncomfortable.
- Give your children a sense of self-worth and dignity at every opportunity.
- Let your children know they can tell you anything and that you will believe them. Most importantly, let them know that abuse would not be their fault and that they would not be in trouble for telling someone if they were being hurt on purpose.
- Get to know your children's friends and their families. Know where your children are, whom they are with, and what they are doing.

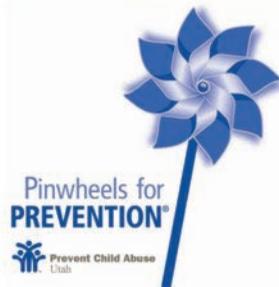
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A month of fun for children and families!



"We may not be able to prepare the future for our children, but we can at least prepare our children for the future."

-President Franklin D. Roosevelt



PARENT PLAN:

Teach your children the safety rules and practice often:

Under 10 years old:

- Listen to the "UH-OH" feeling
- Say "NO!"
- Go tell a trusted adult

Over 10 years old:

- Recognize anything that makes you feel afraid or uncomfortable
- Resist by saying no and getting away
- Report to a trusted adult

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TAYLORSVILLE ANIMAL CONTROL

HOW NOT TO GREET A DOG

*Most people do this stuff and it stresses dogs out so they BITE!
I don't care how cute you (or your kid) think Boogie is. Please show him some respect.*

1 *Sniff, doggie, Sniff!*
DON'T
Lean over the dog & stick your hand in his face

2 *AW! PAT PAT cute doggie*
I am a very tolerant dog...
DON'T
Lean over the dog & stick your hand on top of his head

3 *PUPPY!*
AAARGH
DON'T
Grab or Hug him

4 *OOOH! LOOK AT HIS EYES!!*
YIKES. POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS HUMAN
DON'T
Stare him in the eye (This is an adversarial gesture)

5 *AAAAH!! YOU ARE SOOOO ADORABLE!!!*
OH NO
DON'T
Squeal or shout in his face

6 *KISS!*
THERE IS ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO
DON'T
Grab his head and kiss it (This is an invasion of space)

Doing this to a dog who doesn't know you is like a perfect stranger giving you a great big hug and kiss in an elevator. Wouldn't that creep you out? And wouldn't you have the right to defend yourself?

THE CORRECT WAY:



- * No Eye contact
- * Let the dog approach you in his own time
- * Keep either your SIDE or BACK towards the dog (non-threatening posture)



- * Pet or stroke him on the SIDE of his face or body. Or on his back.

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Volunteer of the Month—Marge Riley

Marge came to Utah from Brooklyn, New York, where she was born and raised. She moved here in 1998 to be closer to her sons and grandsons. Marge has a pet cat named "Pounce" who is 13 years old. Her hobbies include jigsaw puzzles, Wii bowling, volunteering at Jordan Valley Medical Center, Taylorsville Senior Center, and keeping busy. Marge is a great help at the front desk and always has a smile on her face. Thanks Marge for all that you do.



DID YOU KNOW THAT APRIL IS HEALTHY SLEEP MONTH?

Here are some tips to help you get a good night's sleep:

1. Stick to a sleep schedule
2. Pay attention to what you eat and drink
3. Create a bedtime ritual
4. Get comfortable
5. Limit daytime naps
6. Include physical activity in your daily routine
7. Manage stress

CELEBRATION TIME!

Taylorsville Senior Center is officially accredited! A big THANK YOU goes out to all that helped on that committee, staff and committee members. Another thank you goes out to all of you, our members, for your help, patience, and support through the process. We are excited for this great opportunity and want to invite you all to celebrate this accomplishment with us.

Join us April 27th at 11:30 for fun entertainment, lunch, and a special treat. See you there!

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, April 15th- 9AM to 11:30AM

Free Skin Cancer Screenings by Granger Medical

Thursday, April 16th- 5PM to 7PM

Evening at the Center, sponsored by the Advisory Committee

Lasagna, crunchy salad and dessert

Entertainment by Ruby Tuesday

Monday, April 20th- 11:15AM to 12-noon

"Getting a Good Night's Sleep Presentation" by Carol Wilcox, Rocky Mtn. Care

Thursday, April 23rd-11:30 AM

Sleep Presentation by Craig Lewis, Licensed Massage Therapist

Monday, April 27th- Accreditation Party - 11:30 AM

Entertainment at 11:30

Dessert after lunch at 12:30

We will have raffle prizes for everyone that signs up for lunch.

Thursday, April 30th- 10:30AM to 11:30AM

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PLAYING THE GIFT CARD GAME

By Joani Taylor



My hubby is on an organizing quest. Well... let me rephrase. He has decided it's easier to spring clean the garage than it is to continue to listen to me babble on and on about it. While I maintain that the best way to go about this task is to simply host a yard sale and then take the money we gain to go buy some new shoes, the hubs has put the kibosh on that plan. Instead, he has determined that it will take multiple trips to the home improvement store for pricy organizing solutions, and may even require some specialized tools.

This past weekend, he came home with a rather long list of supplies needed, with a very high estimate of what it would cost for him, to achieve my dream of an organized and tidy garage. While I don't see how putting yet more stuff in the garage will solve the problem of too much stuff in the garage, I have hit a state of desperation from the embarrassment it causes when I park my car, should my neighbors

get a glimpse inside.

After much discussion, we compromised on a shorter list of supplies that did not include the purchase of yet another specialized tool, with the stipulation that we use a few of my special savings tricks. So, the hubs was off to get started on his weekend project. "Make sure you use a gift card!" I shouted to him as he headed out the door.

"Wait a minute, what did you say?" he asked. "What gift cards? No one has given us any gift cards."

"Stop by Smith's first and buy one," I instructed. "That way, you'll get gas points for the gift card purchase and we'll save some money the next time we buy gas. Plus, this week they have a coupon for 4x's more points. You'll need to load that coupon on the Smith's Shoppers card first. You can do that from the mobile app. Oh, and remember to pay for the gift card with our credit card so we can get the travel points," I added. "Plus, when you walk into Smith's today, open the Shopkick

app; you'll get bonus points when you do. We are just 100 points away from getting a free Chili's gift card. That way we can go out tonight for dinner. Chili's sent out coupons, so it's a double dip."

"Let me write this down," my hubby replied, with a confused look. "After loading the Smith's coupon, I buy the Lowe's gift cards and remember to open the Shopkick app to get enough bonus points to get a free Chili's gift card, so that you can use a coupon at Chili's to buy dip? Why don't you just buy dip at Smith's?"

All kidding aside, learning to play the gift card game can be confusing, but it will save you a bundle and it's fun when you know how. Next month, I'll share some of my favorite tricks for getting discounted, and even free gift cards so you can play the gift card game, too. Until then, I'm off to admire my newly-organized garage. We saved so much money on it, I might use a gift card and go buy that new pair of shoes after all. Keep your frugal on, my friends. ✦

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Life & Laughter

Who's Your Caddy?

By Peri Kinder

On Sundays I watch golf with my husband.

(Explanation: On Sundays, I sit by my husband and read a book while he watches golf. Every few minutes he'll say, "Watch this replay. This putt is incredible." I'll dutifully put down my book and make the appropriate noises of awe, such as "Wow!" or "That's amazing." Then I return to my book until the next spectacular shot happens.)

Anyway.

During one of my brief glimpses of the Golf Channel, I watched the pro golfer huddling with his caddy. They discussed wind direction, turf softness, angles, hills and how they'd spend the \$1 million purse if the pro got his swing just right.

I had an epiphany. I needed a caddy.

Traditionally, a caddy's job is to offer good advice, provide moral support, carry heavy stuff the golfer doesn't want to pack around and understands the consequences of every club selection or course obstacle. Exactly what I need!

A personal caddy is a great idea on so many levels. I'm notoriously reluctant when it comes to making decisions, but a caddy could talk me through the pros and cons of each restaurant or movie choice, allowing me to choose what's for dinner in record time (less than an hour).

At the grocery store, we could hunker down in the produce aisle and talk about what fruits and/or vegetables I will eat



before they turn into a massive puddle of brownish gloop in my refrigerator. This person could say things like, "Are you sure a chocolate Dunford donut is the best choice right now?" And he would not judge me when I throw a dozen donuts in my cart.

My caddy could tell me when I have a booger in my nose, if I need a breath mint, warn me if I have spinach stuck in my teeth, remind me of peoples' names, determine which road to take for the fastest trip to TJ Maxx and carry my purse—because I hate carrying purses.

When I'm in uncomfortable social situations (i.e. every day), my caddy could help me avoid awkward conversations or inadvertent insults by reading my mind and quickly asking, "Are you sure you want to say that?" And when I'm standing alone at a conference or birthday party, my caddy wouldn't leave my side, making it look like I have at least one friend.

While shopping for jeans or swimming suits, my caddy would give me a kind, yet insightful, opinion of each article of clothing, carefully avoiding phrases like "too small," "how 'bout a bigger size" or "maybe swimwear just isn't your thing."

My caddy would also serve as a life coach. He would be a walking inspirational quote book, whispering encouraging words in my ear like, "You've got this," or "You're awesome."

If I'm too tired (lazy) to make dinner, my caddy would jump into action and order a pizza or grill up some fresh salmon. He'd tell me to sit back, enjoy a Coke, read a book and he'll let me know when dinner's ready. And then he'd do the dishes.

Then I had a second epiphany; I already have a caddy. It's my husband. And it's his job to help me avoid hazards, keep my foot out of my mouth, offer encouragement and advice—and he even holds my purse when I'm trying on clothes.

In return, I watch golf with him on Sundays. I think I get the better end of that deal. ✦

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