

Bridging Generations

By Tom Haraldsen

Shortly after Dr. Paulette Cross moved into the Majestic Meadows mobile home park in Taylorsville, the park's owners made a seismic shift in its demographics. What had for many years been a park for seniors only would now become a family park as well. That meant for the first time in its history, Majestic Meadows would house both elderly residents and families with young children. The immediate reaction from some tenants was one of concern. In fact, Cross said, "some moved out."

That was in the spring of 2013. By last November, residents had formed the Majestic Meadows Homeowners Association, and Cross was elected its chairperson. Her first order of business was simple.

"I looked at ways to lower the apathy that had set in," she said. "I tried to make people see the positive. We joined the state association of HOAs, and I realized, as an educator

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versed in discussing the diversities within cultures, that we needed to find ways to come together.”

So this past summer, Cross organized the first of what she hopes will be annual Diversity Weeks at Majestic Meadows. She was made aware of a grant offered by the Utah Humanities Council to promote such events in an effort to empower individuals and groups to improve their communities.

“When I looked at the criteria for the grant, I began thinking of ways we could turn around the situation—the apathy, the lack of neighborly bonding. We have a book club in the park, so I began creating a list of books and films that discuss diversity—all of them with a message about humanity. That helped lead to a weeklong series of events that ran from June 16-21 this year.”

The goal—helping park residents find similarities even amidst their differences.

The HOA offered presentations such as “A Discussion About Anti-discrimination,” “Cinderella Different and the Same,” a reading and discussion on the classic book “The Grapes of Wrath,” and screenings of such films as “Pushing Hands,” “Naturally Native” and “The Great Debaters,” with discussions about the films’ themes afterwards. The books and films focused on Native Americans, African Americans and Asian Americans, because the ethnic makeup of the Majestic Meadows residents is becoming more diverse.

“I had one of my colleagues from the University of Utah, Dr. Wilfred Samuels, present perspectives on racism from the child narrator’s view in a poem called ‘Incident,’” she said. “We discussed why racism is unhealthy in any setting, and how we could overcome preconceived notions and stereotypes.”

Of particular interest, she said, was how well several middle school-age students articulated their own experiences with discrimination. “That first day, when they spoke, was most powerful,” Cross said. “It also helped with working with the senior residents to embrace the idea of families living here in the park. I think our events helped both ways—with the older residents and younger residents embracing each other.”

The clubhouse at Majestic Meadows proved too small a venue for the number of participants. So, with the help of those at the Taylorsville Senior Center, several events were held there as well. BMW hosted a read-aloud and provided activities afterwards where the children worked on an art project and were given treats, along with their creations to take home. By design, Dr. Cross’ efforts with her HOA group that worked on the project met UHC’s goals for studies of the humanities: history, literature, philosophy and ethics, comparative religions, differences in languages, folklore, discussion of the arts, and interdisciplinary fields like ethnic studies, gender studies and international studies.

Has it helped? Cross feels like it has a bit.



“I do think the sentiment has changed,” she said. “I see many more residents embracing children. There are 389 homes in the park, and as the saying goes, ‘Each one reaches one.’ We reached a lot of families through Diversity Week. I feel we did something worthwhile.”

Driving through the park on a very quiet Saturday afternoon, one senior resident stopped to comment on the changes since families have begun to move in. The resident, who didn’t want to be quoted directly (“Just call me Gladys,” she said with a smile), expressed her understanding of the changes.

“I know many young families can’t afford to buy homes in this economy,” she said. “Trailer homes just make more sense for those starting out, so I’m okay with it. I haven’t seen

any problems with families with small children living here.”

While Gladys didn’t attend any of the Diversity Week activities, she had heard about them, and felt, “it sounds like a good idea—trying to mix everyone together.”

As both an educator and the chair of her HOA, Cross feels the Diversity Week “was just a different way of doing something we should all do—practical education. Who says you have to do this in a classroom? It’s our responsibility as a HOA to protect our residents, and we do that in part by educating them on ways to protect themselves.”

She’s already begun thinking about NEXT year’s Diversity Week, which she fully intends to make an annual event. With or without a grant, Cross feels the need and desire to bring residents of Majestic Meadows together. †

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Preparing Taylorsville to Handle Emergencies

By Tom Haraldsen

Disaster. We hope it never happens to us—but it could. Communities across the country are sometimes impacted by a tragic event almost unimaginable. It could be a natural disaster such as an earthquake or a weather-related event. A train might derail, releasing a potentially toxic chemical. And sometimes, disasters are manmade, the results of a failure of a freeway, an irrigation canal or a score of other possible events. When disaster strikes, the way communities and their residents respond can make all the difference.

Taylorsville City officials have long sensed the importance of being ready. This year, the city hired Ben Gustafson as its Emergency Response Coordinator. Already, he has begun to set in motion some aggressive plans for emergency preparedness.

“My main responsibility is to have the community be prepared for large emergencies and disasters,” he said. “We need to have in place a coordinated response to an incident, no matter how big or small. That could include both rescue and recovery—whatever is called for.”

Gustafson worked as a call taker and dispatcher for the Salt Lake City Fire Department, earned two degrees from Utah Valley University in emergency management, and has volunteered and worked for the American Red Cross, as well as FEMA and the State Department of Public Safety. In January he took over for Lisa Schwartz, who previously worked in this role for the city.

“I came into a very well-established program,” he said. “Lisa did great work, and there’s a large community awareness of preparedness thanks to her. The CERT teams are well established. We’re just continuing to progress in the directions she moved us towards.”

He says a preparedness program involves a number of elements—identifying hazards that a community might have, and mitigating those hazards as much as possible. Public education is key, working with CERT teams and ham radio networks to get the communications aspect defined and functioning. It also involves coordination of efforts with other local agencies, as well as the Unified Fire Authority and the Unified Police Department.

“In my opinion, emergencies can be defined as those events that cause a small interruption of our normal lives—something that in most cases we can move past and move on from. Disasters are those events that are larger and more impactful, and last a long time. As a city, we’re prone to hazards and things that need to be taken care of each year—unusually large snowfalls, prolonged hot summers, things like that. If they’re not taken care of or handled properly, and we don’t have a response plan in place, they can really change our lives.”

Gustafson has begun working with Salt Lake County’s Medical Reserve Corps, a group of professionals with both medical and administrative backgrounds who can spring into action in the case of a disaster. If an



Ben Gustafson (right), Taylorsville City’s Emergency Response Coordinator, participated in the third annual Shake Out Utah disaster drills this spring. He’s working to educate residents on ways to respond to natural or manmade emergencies or disasters and is organizing an Emergency Preparedness Fair for Thursday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.



earthquake or tornado were to strike Taylorsville, it’s possible that roadways and thoroughfares could be damaged and/or blocked, making transport to a hospital an impossibility. That’s where the MRC could come into play.

“Any situation requiring medical professionals needs to be coordinated through the county health department,” Gustafson said. “I’m working with Carrie Cox, the MRC coordinator, to broaden the base of responders. Our goal over time would be to establish corp groups in geographic areas of all communities, those we could call upon in an emergency.”

He’s also working to help individuals and families prepare. The Emergency Preparedness Fair, which will be held on Sept. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the city council chambers, will provide information and demonstrations from groups such as the American Red

Cross, the city’s CERT and Ham Radio operators, Unified Fire, Unified Police, Utah Citizens Corp, and, of course, the Medical Reserve Corp.

“Our slogan is ‘Make a Plan, Get a Kit, Be Informed and Get Involved,’” he said. “For families, my best advice is to have an active plan. Discuss what you would do in an emergency. If we know we can communicate, where we’re going to be if we’re separated, and what to do until we can get back together—that relieves a lot of stress and anxiety and allows us to help others. Create a structure and a chain of people we can contact. Have cell phone numbers on little cards that we carry on us (in case someone needs to reach one of our relatives), and be sure phones are charged.”

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



I recently had the pleasure of attending the 2nd Annual "Night Out Against Crime" here at Taylorsville City Hall. This event is hosted by the City and organized by the Taylorsville Public Safety Committee.

Those who attended really enjoyed the Unified Police Department Mobile Command Center, K-9 demonstration, SWAT vehicle, and motorcycles. It was great to see many of the children looking at the United Fire Authority trucks and equipment. There was also an opportunity for children to practice evacuating from a room filled with simulated smoke. The climbing

wall provided by the National Guard was popular with every age group of attendees. There were opportunities for Scout troops to work on merit badges in safety, crime prevention, and emergency preparedness.

I would like say thank you to the Taylorsville Public Safety Committee, UPD, UFA, and National Guard. I have so much appreciation for the men and women who risk their lives every day to keep our community safe.



Top: Brad Christopherson, Det. Scott Lloyd, Exec. Lt. Mike Schoenfeld, Scout Troop, Sheriff Jim Winder, Mayor Larry Johnson and Ernest Burgess. Bottom left: The National Guard Climbing Wall. Bottom right: Peggy Sadler and family.



Moving Economic Development Forward

We are excited about the prospect of a performing arts center in our city. Salt Lake County, as part of its 2008 master plan, is looking for a place to build a mid-valley regional performing arts center, and Taylorsville is one of the front runners for this facility. We have a great working relationship with the County and have partnered with them in the past in building the Taylorsville Recreation Center and swimming pool and our senior center.

Redwood Road. As part of the City's redevelopment plan, locating a performing arts center in the commercial district will attract new businesses and will prove to be a major anchor and draw. What a great opportunity for us to have a county-owned and operated performing art center in Taylorsville attracting people from all over the valley. The center could accommodate community theater, concerts, art shows, recitals and community events, as well as traveling events and performances. It could also include practice rooms, meeting rooms and classrooms.

With economic development as our top priority, a performing arts center would help us to revitalize our commercial business district at 5400 South and

A site location is currently under review by a



County advisory board. They will make a recommendation to the County Council in September. Mayor McAdams will make budget recommendations to the County Council in October, which will include the location for the performing arts center. ✦



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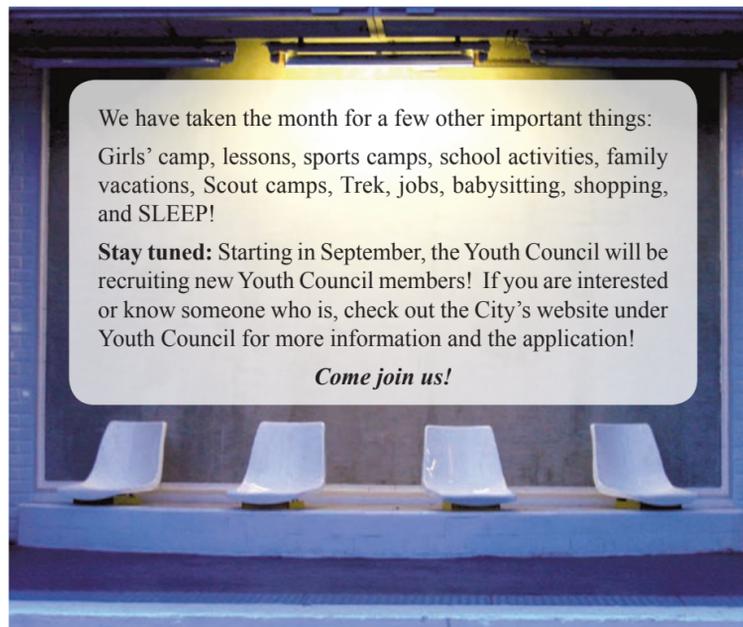
YOUTH COUNCIL CORNER

Youth Council – Where are they?

We have taken the month for a few other important things: Girls' camp, lessons, sports camps, school activities, family vacations, Scout camps, Trek, jobs, babysitting, shopping, and SLEEP!

Stay tuned: Starting in September, the Youth Council will be recruiting new Youth Council members! If you are interested or know someone who is, check out the City's website under Youth Council for more information and the application!

Come join us!



Two Taylorsville High Students Receive UPD Youth Cadet Scholarships

Samantha Willden and Blake Dailami, both students at Taylorsville High School, were each awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the UPD youth cadet program. This program was started by the Salt Lake Honorary Colonels and

these scholarships reached \$23,000. Samantha enjoys swimming, photography, animals, and spending time with family. She credits Officer Chris Walden who taught a law enforcement class at her school for inspiring her and



Left to right: Sheriff Jim Winder, Candy Willden, Samantha Willden, Farshid Dailami, Blake Dailami, Shared Dailami, Nicholas Dailami and Chief Tracy Wyant

UPD in 2011 for young people who are interested in pursuing a law enforcement career. Cadets, who are between 16 and 20 years of age, get training in police work from officers and assigned mentors in the community. This is the second year that cadets in the youth program have been awarded scholarships. These scholarships are funded by the Honorary Colonels and based on merit. There were 13 scholarships awarded this year and six of them were POST scholarships. The combined total of

encouraging her to participate in the youth cadet program and apply for the scholarship. Blake just graduated from Taylorsville High School. He enjoys camping, fishing, rock climbing, and basically any outside activity. His interest in law enforcement came through the mentoring he received from Officer Chris Walden in a law enforcement class. The youth cadet program introduced Blake to the many opportunities that are available within law enforcement. ✦



UPD youth cadet 2014 Scholarship recipients: (left to right) McQuade Allen, Beau Hunter, Samantha Willden, Blake Dailami and Juan Rodriguez

NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME PHOTOS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5:



UPD BURGLARY PREVENTION TIPS

Stop Home & Business Burglaries—Don't Tempt a Thief!

• Lock all outside doors and windows before you leave the house or go to bed. Even if it is for a short period of time, lock your doors and windows.

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• Keep your garage door closed and locked at all times!

• Do not leave lawn mowers or other easily-stolen yard items in plain view.

• Secure vacant rental or foreclosure properties from air conditioning and copper thefts by using a padlock and chain security device, or by caging in the unit so thieves cannot reach the valuable metal.

• Do not allow daily deliveries of mail, newspapers, or flyers to build up while you are away. Arrange with the United States Postal Service to hold your mail, or arrange for a friend or neighbor to pick it up regularly. (<https://holdmail.usps.com>)

• Arrange for your lawn to be mowed or your snow to be removed by a trusted individual while you are gone for an extended period of time.

• Check your locks on doors and windows and replace them if necessary.

• Push-button locks on doorknobs to exterior doors are easy for burglars to open. Replace them with deadbolt locks.

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Auto Theft & Burglary Prevention

Stop Auto Theft and Burglaries—Don't Tempt a Thief!

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Vehicle Theft & Burglary Prevention Tips

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- Close all windows, lock all doors, and take the



vehicle keys with you. 25% of stolen vehicles had the keys in the car, and most of those had the engine running!

• Do not leave anything of value in plain view. IF IT CAN BE SEEN, IT CAN BE STOLEN!

• Never hide a second set of keys anywhere on, or near, your car.

• Never leave your car running, even if you'll only be gone for a minute.

• Don't become complacent because you drive an older model car. Older cars are often stripped for parts that are sold for two or three times the value of the vehicle. +

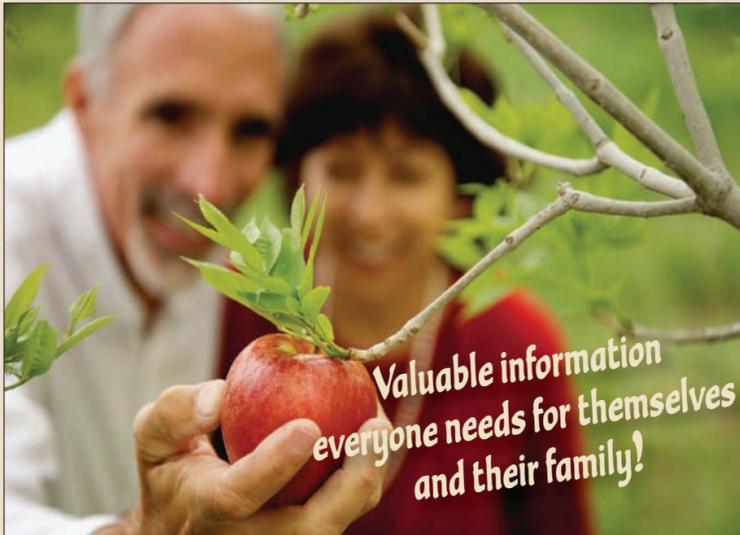
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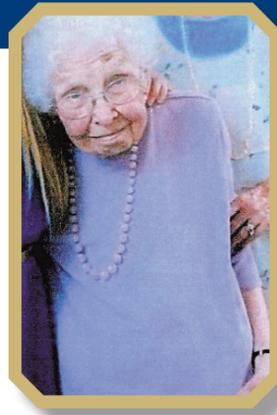
This month's historic recipe is from the kitchen of Vilate Parrish.

Vilate was the librarian at the old Plymouth Elementary for many years. Then she worked on the traveling bookmobile. She taught lots and lots of 4-H clubs, was the Relief Society president of the Taylorsville ward, and taught Relief Society literature lessons during the 1950s out of the "best books"!

She was by her husband Joe's side in many of his activities including the Taylorsville Lions Club. She was a judge at the Salt Lake County Fair for years. Vilate helped build floats for parades and worked in food booths at the Nor-J-Esta July 4th Celebration and other such functions. She also worked in the PTA. She and Joe started

Here is Vilate's Hungarian Goulash Recipe:

Cook 1 pound of hamburger and 1 chopped onion (from the garden) until done. Then add 1 qt. bottled tomatoes and 2 handfuls of elbow macaroni. Cook on low heat (covered) until macaroni is soft. Salt and pepper to taste. Chopped green pepper may be added with onion. Shredded cheese may also be added just before serving.



gospel study groups on Sunday nights in the community.

Best of all, she raised five outstanding, intelligent children in her home on 4800 South in Taylorsville.

Vilate is still living at the age of 102 1/2 in Pleasant Grove, Utah. ✦

The City of Taylorsville Welcomes New Hire Kary Webb

The City of Taylorsville welcomes new hire Kary Webb as the clerk of the court for the City of Taylorsville Municipal Justice Court.

Kary brings several years of justice court experience. She is a member of the State Justice Court Education Committee. Kary worked for the City of West Jordan for 13 years in the justice court. She was awarded the BCI Co-Terminal Agency Coordinator of the Year in 2012. Her positive attitude and enthusiasm are contagious.

Kary was born and raised in Holladay, Utah. She graduated from Cottonwood High School. She is a wife, mother, and dog owner. Motorcycle riding, gardening, and attending high school youth lacrosse and football games are what keep her busy outside of work.

We are excited, as is she, to be a part of the Taylorsville City team and are looking forward to many years of serving this community. ✦



2014 VETERANS DAY PARADE AND PROGRAM

The Veterans Day Planning Committee is hard at work planning the 2014 Veterans Day Parade and Program. We are very pleased to announce this year's theme for the Veterans Day Parade: "Honoring Women of the Military."

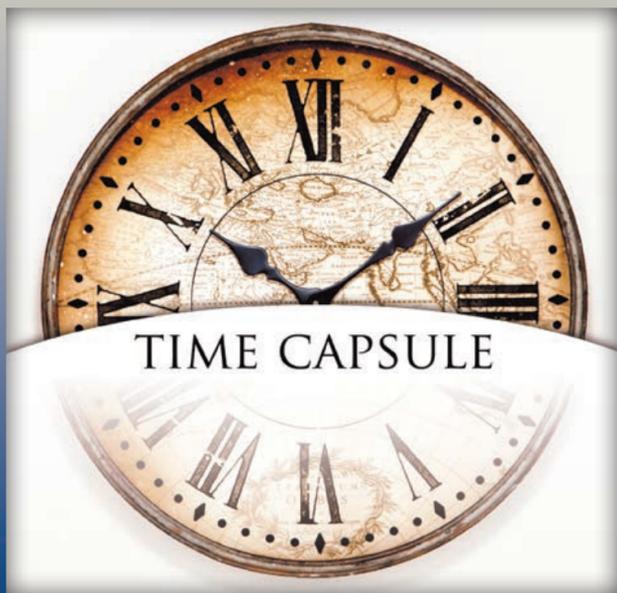
Senator Orrin Hatch will be the key-note speaker at the Veterans Day Program. The winners of the audition to sing at the program are Sara McDonald who will sing the National Anthem, and Natasha Mae Gallegos will sing America the Beautiful.

The Veterans Day Parade and Program will be on Tuesday, November 11, 2014. If you would like to participate in the parade, please go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov to download an application.

The Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center opened 10 years ago, and this year we are celebrating our anniversary on Sept 27 as part of the Smithsonian's annual Museum Day. The festivities will run from noon to 6:00 p.m., with different activities going on throughout the afternoon.

As part of the celebration, we

are putting together a time capsule featuring thoughts, comments and ideas from 2014. We would like to invite Taylorsville residents to contribute a brief note on what you would like someone to know about 2014 when the capsule is opened. Please email your comments and remembrances to museum@taylorsvilleut.gov.





Join us at the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center to celebrate our 10th Anniversary

TAYLORSVILLE BENNION HERITAGE CENTER'S FIRST DECADE:

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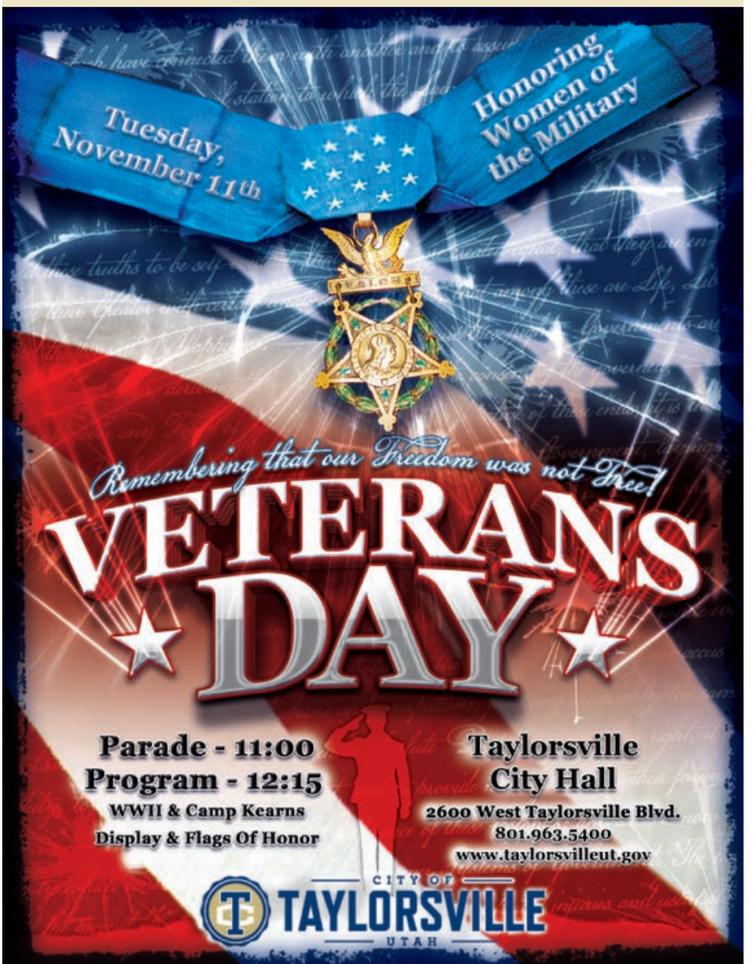
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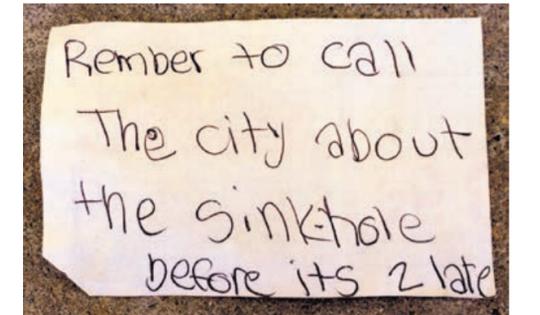
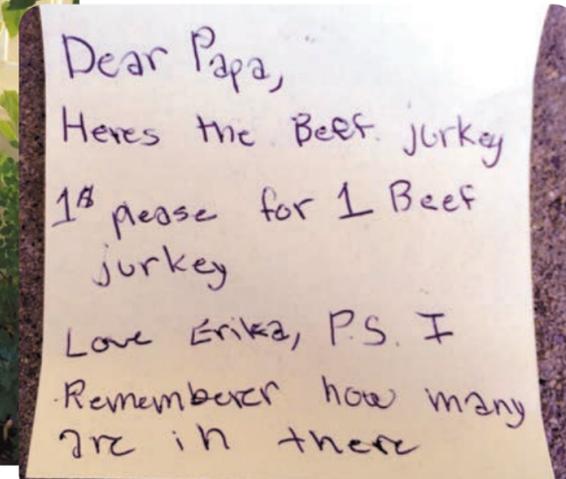
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CITIZEN SPOTLIGHT - Erika Flores



bicycle outside her home and noticed a small crack in the asphalt of the road. With each day that passed, she noticed the crack was getting larger. She reminded her grandfather a few times but he got busy with other



Flores for paying attention to what was happening in her neighborhood and taking action. If you would like to nominate someone as a Citizen Spotlight, please contact Tiffany Janzen at tjanzen@taylorsvilleut.gov.

Back row: Gloria Noster, Aura Crespo, Alex Flores, Diana Flores, Erika Flores and Russ Noster. Front row: Laura Flores and Sophia Guzman. Alfredo Flores was not available for the photo.

Erika Flores is 10 years old and lives in Taylorsville with her parents (Alfredo and Diana Flores) and two younger siblings. She lives just a few doors down from her grandparents. Her favorite activities are bike riding, swimming, dancing, singing, and soccer. She is a REAL Salt Lake fan and attends Westbrook Elementary. Erika loves to write notes and leave them for her family members. One day last year for a school fundraiser she brought home some beef jerky sticks – her grandfather had shown interest in purchasing a few. She stopped by his home; because he was not there, she left him a note. She also left some beef jerky sticks and politely reminded him with another handwritten note that she was well aware of how many pieces she had left him and she would collect later. Just a few months later, Erika was riding her

things and forgot to do anything about it. Erika is very persistent and decided it was time for a reminder note. Erika's grandfather (Russ Noster) was able to get in contact with the City and Salt Lake County Public Works to let them know about the sink hole. They were very responsive and came and filled the sinkhole. It required a cement truck to fill the sinkhole and, if not attended to, could have caused damage or injury because of the size. A big thank you to Erika




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- Locate the shut-off valve for the water line that enters your house and label this valve with a tag for easy identification. Make sure all household members know where it is located.

- Make sure this valve can be completely shut off. Your valve may be rusted open or it may only partially close. If so, replace it.

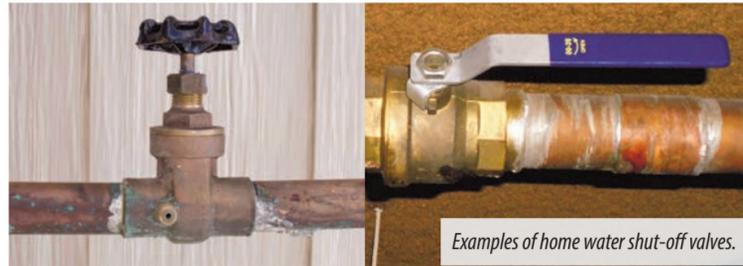
If a water emergency happens in

the community, such as an earthquake, cracked lines may pollute the water supply to your house. It is wise to shut off your water until you hear from authorities that it is safe for drinking.

The effects of gravity may drain the water in your hot water heater and water pipes unless you trap it in your house by shutting off the main house valve. (This is not the street valve in the box at the curb – the street valve is extremely difficult to turn and requires a special tool.)

Water Treatment and Storage

- Store water in plastic containers, such as soft drink bottles. Avoid using containers that will decompose or break, such as milk cartons or glass bottles. A normally active person



Examples of home water shut-off valves.

needs to drink at least two quarts of water each day. Hot environments and intense physical activity can double that amount. Children, nursing mothers, and ill people will need more.

- Store one gallon of water per person per day.
- Keep at least a three-day supply of water per person (two quarts for drinking and two quarts for each person in your household for food preparation/sanitation).
- Don't forget water for your pets.
- Treat all water if unsure of its purity before using it for drinking, food preparation or hygiene. Before

treating, let any suspected particles settle to the bottom or strain through layers of paper towels or cloth. Water can be safely treated by:

1. Boiling for 10-12 minutes; or
 2. Adding 6-10 drops of bleach per gallon of water (don't use color-safe bleach). More bleach is not better; too much can make you ill.
- Rotate your water storage every six months.

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TAYLORSVILLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

New Corporate Office Center Coming To Taylorsville

The first of three new 106,000-square-foot professional office buildings is in final approvals for construction. The new class A Crescent Corporate Center will start construction this fall. Located at 4255 South 2700 West, this new professional office complex features three unique and attractive buildings, beautifully

has excellent exposure from, I-215 and affords tremendous views of the mountains. In addition, the site is conveniently located between two I-215 exits and is close to the Valley Fair Mall Trax station. It is adjacent to the planned Bus Rapid Transit line (BRT) that will run between the Intermountain Medical Center Trax and Front Runner station in Murray to Salt Lake Community College in Taylorsville then to the West Valley Trax Station on 2700 West. That BRT line is in the final design and engineering process.



Architectural rendering and location (highlighted in yellow on the map) of the class A Crescent Corporate Center starting construction this Fall.

"This is a great day for Taylorsville City and the entire west side of the valley."

Mike Stangl, owner of the Crescent Corporate Center, recently acquired the property and is committed to build Class A office space that will attract a variety of professional and corporate tenants. S-Devcorp, Inc., of Midvale, Utah, is the developer. Stangl states that he is very excited to offer 53,000-square-foot floor plates, well-designed two-story buildings, abundant covered parking, freeway exposure, an exceptional location close to retail, restaurants and businesses, affordable labor rates, an available skilled and hard-working labor force in the area and very reasonable rental rates, rates,

landscaped grounds, parking structures and other amenities. The eye-catching buildings are designed to meet the needs from small professional firms to corporate headquarters.

Situated directly north of the American Express building on 2700 West, the campus is adjacent to, and

all within a 15 minute drive of Salt Lake International Airport. Marketing and leasing is being done by Brandon Fugal and Greg Pavich of Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate.

"This is a great day for Taylorsville City and the entire west side of the valley," stated Wayne Harper, Taylorsville City's economic development director. "The city has long worked with potential developers and tenants to get Class A office space in the city and on the west side of the county. These are great looking buildings in a professional business center that offers great access and

structured parking: amenities that are in high demand from the business community," he added. "Mr. Stangl saw the opportunity and caught the vision and is investing in the city and this key area. I believe the first building will fill quickly due to its design and location, and construction of the other buildings will follow soon. I appreciate working with business owners and developers like Mr. Stangl," Harper emphasized.

The first building in the Crescent Corporate Center is set to open in mid-2015.

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**Taylorsville Resident Takes
Scottish Festival Dance Honors**

By Tom Haraldsen

Kelsey DeKlerk, a resident of Taylorsville, continues to bring home the trophies and medals in the world of Scottish Highland dancing. Earlier this summer, she took all five first place awards and the Overall Premiere Award in the premiere (highest) level of performance at the Payson Scottish Festival. Such honors, like the dances themselves, are nothing new to DeKlerk.

"I've been dancing for 18 years," she said. "I started when I was six. My mom is a dancer, and when it came my time to dance, she wanted something she knew nothing about and couldn't get stressed about. That was Scottish Highland dancing."

Both of Kelsey's parents have Scottish heritage, something that helped her yearn to learn the Highland dances. She also owns her own studio in Taylorsville, Crane School of Highland Dance, which she runs out of her home.

"I've had a couple of my students place in the

premiere category as well, and since that's judged individually and not as a team, they've been competing against one another. I love it!"

Though not well known in Utah, Scottish Highland dancing continues to grow in popularity around the country.

"My goal with running the studio is to get more recognition of the dance," she said. "A lot more people are seeing it, so it's getting out there. I have students from age four to adult."

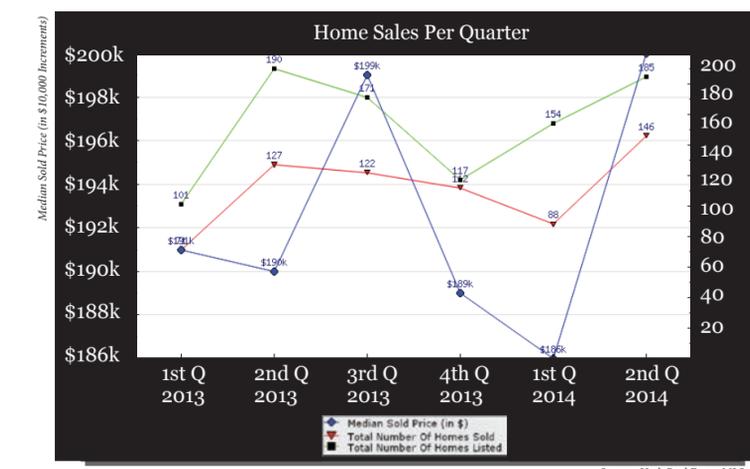
Kelsey's the only Utahn to win at the U.S. Championships, something she's done four times. She's also placed as high as third in the world.

More information about her dance studio can be found online at www.craneschoolofhighlanddance.com, or by calling 801-837-2269.

Taylorsville's Kelsey DeKlerk with the trophy she won for first place at the Payson Scottish Festival.



Taylorsville Monthly Real Estate Update with Jay Deher



Currently for Sale:
As of August 20th, there are currently 51 Single Family Homes for Sale in the city of Taylorsville. The asking price ranges from \$149,999 to \$570,000. Which is a range of \$79 to \$133 per square foot.

Homes SOLD:
From July 1 through August 20, 149 single family homes sold in Taylorsville. Sales prices ranged from \$65,625 to \$411,000. The average number of days on the market before selling was 13 days.

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Regional Chamber of Commerce

By Alan Anderson

A few changes at the chamber have been occurring to better serve our Taylorsville business community. First, the Taylorsville Chamber of Commerce is now part of the Salt Lake County Business Alliance. What this means is that belonging to your local Taylorsville Chamber of Commerce permits a member to use their membership in our neighboring cities wherever their business takes them. You'll see changes over the coming few weeks to our website and brand.

Secondly, we would like to welcome Jeron Nickle as our new Director of Business Development. Prior

to joining the Taylorsville Chamber of Commerce Jeron worked as the Fleet Sales Manager for Gus Paulos Chevrolet (a chamber member since 1983). Jeron engaged small and large businesses throughout Utah to help them solve their vehicle needs. Jeron was also a very active Chamber member, and served as a member of the Board of Directors. Jeron knows how the Chamber can help businesses and has seen the benefit first hand. So naturally when we looked to hire a Director of Business Development, we felt Jeron would be a great fit.

One of our most common questions is, "What does the chamber do?" We are a resource for business people who export to other countries, want



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to build a business relationship with others, represent business interests with elected leaders, provide informative meetings where business owners can receive information on the latest trends, business education programs such as Leadership Institute and also our new partnership with Young Entrepreneur

Academy, YEA. YEA is training for 12-18 year old Granite District students who have a business or want to get into business. It is an after school program that occurs Wednesday nights beginning this November. For information, please call the chamber office at 801-977-8755. ✦

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5 TIPS TO SAVING MONEY ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL ITEMS



For some people, school supply shopping is a lot of fun, as well as being a traditional spending spree that yields a haul much like Christmas. I know it was for my mom and me.

This year, how about turning the thought process around and making back-to-school shopping a fun and traditional savings spree instead? With careful planning, not only can you take care of your child's needs, but it's also a great way to get home office supplies, too. Here are five tips to make your shopping easier on the wallet.

#1 – TAKE STOCK

You might be surprised at how much you have on hand. Back-to-school sales typically last all the way through October. Using what you have on hand can allow you the time needed to take real advantage of sales as they progress. You might try turning this into a fun game, where the kids search through their stuff from a scavenger hunt-style list looking for last year's scissors, pencil sharpener and protractor.

#2 – STICK TO A LIST

Wait for the teacher to release the list of supplies needed.

Then make your list of required supplies with your child. Your list will also help teach the kids responsible shopping. It's easy to get distracted with that super cute light up My Little Pony back pack with matching lunchbox and water bottle, but is it really needed?

#3 – BUY USED

Good quality clothing doesn't have to be purchased new. You might take a look at Kid to Kid stores that sell gently used kids clothing. There are several along the Wasatch Front. Pack up any kids clothing you have when you go. Kid to Kid will also accept kids clothing that meets their guidelines and give you credit to use in the store. Just Between Friends consignment sale is another great way to buy used. This bi-annual sale is held at the South Jordan Equestrian Center (8/14-8/16—Catch it next year!) and Davis County Farmington Fairgrounds (9/25-9/27). Arrive early as the best things go quickly. Look for a coupon for free admission for early bird shopping at www.coupons4utah.com/jbf.

#4 – SHOP THE LOSS LEADERS

Almost all stores advertise "loss leaders" in their weekly flyers. Loss leaders are the items that are marked down so much that

the store does not make a profit on them. They do this in hopes that you'll purchase other items while shopping. They are usually on the front page of the ads. Eventually everything you need will be a loss leader. Staples, Target, Walgreens, Shopko and Smith's Marketplace all have fabulous loss leaders each week.

#5 – USE COUPONS

Combining coupons with the sales is the best way to maximize your savings, and often you'll get your items for free or for pennies on the dollar. Find coupons on mobile apps like Ibotta (<http://ibotta.com>), Target Cartwheel (<http://cartwheel.target.com>) and Smith's mobile app (www.smithsfoodanddrug.com/topic/mobile-app). You can also find coupons for school and office supplies in your Sunday newspaper inserts and on Coupons.com.

Look for a weekly list of the stores with the best loss leader items and available coupons at www.coupons4utah.com/schooldeals

—Joani Taylor

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FALL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAMS

Outdoor Soccer

Who: Boys and Girls Grades Pre K-12th
Where: Valley Regional Park
When: Starts September 13, 2014
Weeknight and Saturday games
Fees: \$36 – includes 8 games, full uniform & participation award
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 1st 2014



Jr. Bee's T-Ball/Coach Pitch Baseball

Who: Boys and Girls Ages 3 - 5 (T-Ball) 6 - 8 (Coach Pitch)
When: Tee Ball – Monday & Wednesday evenings
Starting September 15, 2014
Coach pitch – Tuesday & Thursday evenings
Starting September 16, 2014
Fees: \$31 – includes 8 games, jersey, hat & participation award
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 6th 2014



Girls Basketball

Who: Girls only, ages 6-14
Age Divisions: 8/under, 10/under, 12/under, 14/under
Where: Vista Ball Park
1950 West 4950 South
When: Starts September 16th, 2014
Fees: \$46 – includes 8 games, shirt & participation award
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 3rd



YOUTH & TEEN BOOT CAMP

Youth & Teen Boot Camp

Who: Boys and Girls, ages 8-16
Where: Taylorsville Rec Center
When: Mon-Thurs 4:00pm-5:30pm starting Sept. 8th
Cost: \$30 per month – Includes 16 sessions and t-shirt
FALL SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8th

Flag Football

Who: Boys and Girls Grades 1st-6th
Where: Valley Regional Park West Field
When: Starts September 13th, 2014
Weeknight and Saturday games
Fees: \$36 – includes 8 games, jersey, flag & participation award
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 2nd 2014



Boys Basketball

Who: Boys only, grades 3rd-8th
Where: Taylorsville Recreation Center
When: Starts September 20, 2014
Saturday games
Fees: \$41 – includes 8 games, jersey & participation award
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 6th 2014

Cross Country

Who: Boys and Girls, ages 6-16
Where: Practices at Valley Regional Park
(next to Taylorsville Rec Center) from
6:00pm-7:30pm. Meets are held at various locations
When: Practices start September 9th, 2014
Cost: \$26 – Includes practices, 3 meets, t-shirt & awards
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: September 5th 2014



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