

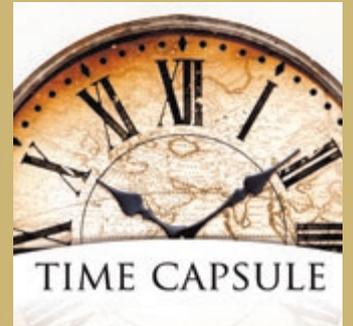
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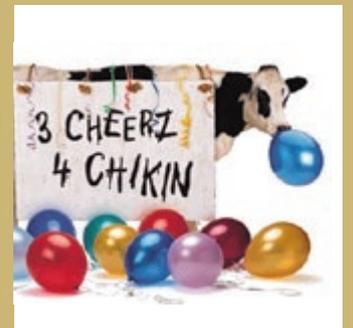
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Edginton Inducted Into Utah Softball Hall of Fame

Taylorville resident Brad Edginton was inducted into the Utah Softball Hall of Fame on July 11, during a ceremony held at the Larry H. Miller Softball Complex in Salt Lake City. Edginton has been playing slow pitch softball for 35 years and has played with many of the top teams in the state. His career started to excel in the later part of the 1980s while playing for Toyota of Ogden.

He was a member of two world champion teams while playing for Deyhle Rumrz in 1990 at the NSA

World Series in Houston, Texas, and in 1996 in the Men's "B" World Series, in Las Vegas, Nev. In 1997 he was added to the USSSA Men's Major Players, distinguishing him as one of the top players in the country.

Edginton has also collected a number of individual awards throughout his career. He has been named as MVP, all-world or all-tournament multiple times, received All-American status in the Triple Crown World Tournament, has been recognized consistently for his strong defensive play and is frequently at the top of all-league batting lists. From 1992-1997, he averaged 32 home runs per year and had a batting average of .695.

For the past five years, he has been playing with Rocky Mountain Thunder, a traveling team out of Colorado, in the SSUSA Senior Softball world. He is rated as a Major Plus Player and has established himself as a Dominating Impact Player. He has been selected to 10 all-tourney teams during this time.

Edginton currently plays locally with SAC PACK (aka, Shawn Enterprises, Window World), a team that has lost only one game in five years. He enjoys participating in the Huntsman Games in St. George, which are held each October. †



Taylorville Youth Heading to 'Miss Amazing' Pageant in Omaha

Mari Moore, an 11-year-old Taylorville resident, was recently crowned "Miss Amazing Utah-preteen." Now, she's headed to the national pageant in Omaha from Aug. 6-9. She was crowned during the pageant held at Utah State University in Logan.

The pageant, which includes girls and young women in several age categories, is for special needs girls so they can gain confidence and feel celebrated and beautiful. It is currently conducted in 25 states and was started in 2007 by Nebraska beauty pageant contestant Jordan Somer.

Mari was diagnosed in second grade with PDD-NOS, which is an Autism Spectrum Disorder. Her mother, Judy, said the disorder "is a brain development disorder and causes problems for her with school. I have been homeschooling her for two years, and in the fall she'll be attending the Spectrum Academy in North Salt Lake."

She said Mari is extra sensitive to sounds, and many children are diagnosed with the disorder as toddlers. Autism is five times more common in boys than girls, Judy Moore said.

In Logan, the girls were each teamed up with a buddy to help them throughout the day. They pampered the girls and volunteers did their hair and make-up. They participated in an interview, an optional talent show and



a presentation in their favorite evening wear. All of the girls were crowned as princesses and received special recognition; nobody was left out. In each age group, one "Queen" was selected to represent Utah at the National Pageant in Omaha this August. Judy said, "Mari was so lucky to receive this privilege for the preteen category and she's currently working on earning money to go to Omaha. She was so happy and excited. She has a fundraising page at www.you-caring.com/mari. She also loves animals and is offering to play with people's animals or walk dogs for a donation."

Another Taylorville resident, Beth Livingston, was named Queen in the "Miss" division this year. State pageant director Abigail Brady said that, due to a family emergency, Beth won't be traveling to Omaha this year for the national pageant, but she did have that opportunity last year when she was also Queen.

The webpage for the national pageant is can be found at: www.missamazingpageant.com †

11 Critical home inspection traps to be aware of before listing your home for sale

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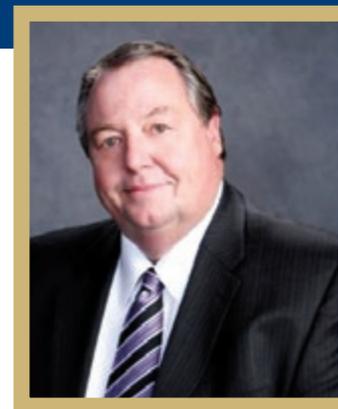
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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Since the day of Independence—July 4th, which we just celebrated in honoring and remembering our freedoms and the men and women who fought to keep us free—I have thought a lot about our heritage and this great city we live in called Taylorsville.

I would like to share some information about our city's heritage and history.

In the 1880's, John Taylor, the LDS Church President, hid from U.S. Marshalls at his home on the west side of the Jordan River near 4800 South.



John Taylor

tax supported these public schools throughout Utah, which gave rise to the old Plymouth Elementary on Redwood Road and 4800 South. By 1907 there were so many children in the Bennion School that the upper grades were sent to the red brick Plymouth building in Taylorsville.

I am proud that I attended Plymouth School throughout my elementary years. This indeed is a part of my heritage to remember.

Two railroads were important to Taylorsville, the Rio Grande and Western to Bingham Junction (what is now Midvale) and the Bingham-Garfield Railroad, which was added through the area in 1910.

Electricity came to the Taylorsville area in 1916 along Redwood Road. People who wanted clean water piped to their homes paid to have it delivered. The water came from a well that was dug at 4700 South and 5400 West where a locomotive watering station was built.

By the 1920's two canals were built to carry water to farms farther west.

Redwood Road was finally rebuilt using concrete, making it faster and easier to travel with the assortment of automobiles, wagons, and horses that used it.

One of the first settlers of Taylorsville described our area in these words: "If peace dwells upon this earth, it is here, and here are the happiest and most prosperous people in the world—enjoying free soil, pure air, and the liberty to worship as we please."

I hope we remember our heritage and those who helped make Taylorsville City what it is today.

MAYOR'S CHOICE

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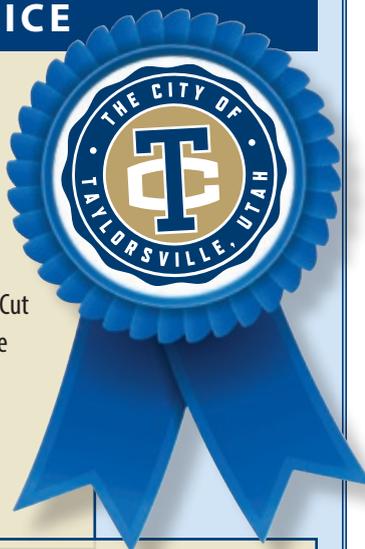
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Notes From City Council

As a council we have enjoyed meeting you and talking with you at Taylorsville Dayzz. We've received compliments, concerns and suggestions regarding our city and we value them all. Thank you for the friendly way in which you've shared your thoughts and ideas. Whether it was across the table at the food court, waiting for a balloon, or during the lively concerts at Taylorsville Dayzz, we appreciate it.

Sometimes we may not see eye to eye on things, but it's nice to debate, laugh and share a patch of grass while watching fireworks. It was also a great

pleasure to be questioned by scouts and young people going "unplugged" and wanting to learn more about our city. We enjoy seeing kids getting involved in government and asking questions.

A big thank you goes to our city staff. They are hardworking individuals who are dedicated to our city. They are always friendly and make customer service a priority. Many times they quietly go about getting the job done without praise or fanfare, just a deep sense of pride in a job well done.

Our many committee members and numerous volunteers complete the community spirit through their

commitment to Taylorsville. Thank you for watching out for your neighbors, volunteering in churches, schools and other areas in our community. We are very fortunate to live in Taylorsville among good friends and neighbors who recognize and celebrate the great things within our city.

We invite you to attend city council meetings every first and third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. You are welcome to come and speak during citizen comment time, or contact us directly if you have questions or concerns. †



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Kristie Overson – District #2



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Taylorsville City is hosting a
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There will be lots of fun for the entire family. The Unified Police Department will present information on preventing crime in our neighborhoods, provide a police dog demonstration and give tours of their special equipment. The Unified Fire Authority will provide opportunities for citizens to practice extinguishing a fire and for children to practice evacuating from a room filled with simulated smoke. Scouts will be able to work on merit badges

in Safety, Crime Prevention and Emergency Preparedness. And, new this year is a climbing wall from the Utah National Guard! Everyone is welcome.

YOUTH COUNCIL CORNER

Busy, Busy, Busy

Wow, we've been busy! We have spent lots of time and energy in helping in the preparation and activities associated with Taylorsville Dayzz. Our day started early with setting up tables and chairs for the annual Lions Club breakfast in Harmon's parking lot. Next came the 5K run at Valley Regional Park. We were there at the start of the race and also helped in handing out water, juice and bagels for all of the runners. It was fun to see all the serious, and not-so-serious, runners having fun. Hurrying from the race to the parade was a challenge, but we successfully made it in time to walk in the parade and wave at the enthusiastic crowd.

After the parade, we manned the city booth at the park, where information was displayed from all the citizen committees in the city. Our favorite part of helping at the booth was inflating and

handing out balloons to all the kids. Saturday night we were super busy with balloons, and by the end of the night we all had sore fingers from cutting ribbon and tying knots.

Our Youth Ambassadors represented our city in the Taylorsville Dayzz parade by riding on the city's float. The float was awesome and won the Ambassadors Award. It was a long 4th of July for the Ambassadors who participated in the Murray and Sandy parades. Be sure to look for them in the Days of '47 parade on July 24.

Being a member of the youth council is hard work, fun and rewarding. We look forward to recruiting new members in September. But, before that, we will be helping with the city's Movie in the Park, reviewing ordinances and applications and planning a service project. †



**OFFICER OF THE MONTH
APRIL 2014**

On April 8, Officer Richard Bullock was working in the area of Taylorsville High School. While on the side of the road, he observed a male brandishing a handgun and pointing it in the direction of homes. Due to



Officer Richard Bullock

the proximity to the high school, he immediately became concerned for the safety of the students who were in class. Officer Bullock called for assistance and maneuvered himself between the suspect and the school to prevent entry into the school by the suspect. When Officer Bullock was observed, the suspect fled. During a search of the area for the male suspect, additional juveniles were located at a home they had just burglarized. Numerous arrests were made and an arrest warrant was obtained for the initial suspect who escaped from the area.

Officer Bullock's attention to duty and quick response helped contain this event and kept it away from the school, while solving additional "in-progress"

crimes. His quick actions prevented this situation from escalating and becoming a major public safety risk.

**OFFICER OF THE MONTH
MAY 2014**

During the months of April and May, Officer Brad Sousley volunteered to organize and instruct a police patrol training course. As word spread that the Taylorsville Precinct was organizing this training, other UPD precincts and outside police agencies requested to participate. The organization and preparation for this training was substantial, and Officer Sousley completed the task with very little oversight or assistance. During the actual training, Officer Sousley did an excellent job as he patiently instructed



Officer Brad Sousley

the students, sharing his expertise and experience with them. As a result, every student accomplished this challenging training and successfully certified. Officer Sousley demonstrated excellent leadership and a desire to support his fellow officers and help them improve their own skills. He represented the Taylorsville Precinct and City with

dedication and professionalism. The citizens and officers of Taylorsville City and the UPD will benefit from his efforts.

**UPD AWARD
Recognition for commitment to
public safety in and around
the City of Taylorsville**

Deputy District Attorney Marc Mathis received a UPD Award in recognition of his selfless service and commitment to the law enforcement community. "In our lives, we have two or three opportunities to be a



*Deputy District Attorney Marc Mathis –
SLCO District Attorney's Office*

hero, but almost every day, we have the opportunity not to be a coward."

**UPD AWARD
Recognition for his contributions
to law enforcement in the
City of Taylorsville**

Lieutenant Jason Mazuran received a UPD Award in recognition of his professionalism and dedication to the men and women in law enforcement. "Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other."

—John F. Kennedy



*Lieutenant Jason Mazuran –
UPD Taylorsville Precinct*



UPD Division Commander Award presented to Patrick Peterson, John Simonsen and Deb Harper. Mayor Johnson presented this award to honor these individuals for their outstanding community service. Pictured from left: Patrick Peterson, John Simonsen, Deb Harper, Gladd Family and Mayor Johnson.

FROM THE KITCHENS OF TAYLORSVILLE & BENNION



This month's historic recipe is from the kitchen of Pearl Nichols Player Labrum. Pearl was born July 16, 1901 in Bennion, Utah where she was raised and lived her whole life. Her parents were Walter E. and Ruby Palmer Nichols.

She married a man named William Port Player in September, 1920 at the age of 19. He was a widower left with three children after his first wife died in childbirth. At that time, William had a severe case of diabetes and was not expected to live very long. But Pearl married him anyway. They had a daughter and William passed away two years after their marriage.

Pearl moved back to her parents' home with the three orphan children and her own daughter for a time.

Here is Pearl's **Ripe Tomato Relish** Recipe:

30 ripe tomatoes	1 tablespoon cinnamon
12 apples	1 teaspoon allspice
10 onions	1 teaspoon cloves
3 green peppers	1 teaspoon pepper
1 quart sugar (part brown)	1 tablespoon mustard
1 quart vinegar	
1 tablespoon salt	

Cook for two hours slowly.

There was a man not living far from Pearl that had lost his wife, leaving him with seven children to raise. The oldest was 14 years old.

Thomas Orren (Orr) Labrum met Pearl Nichols Player and they married in 1925. Pearl took two of William Port Player's children, her own daughter, and Orr's seven children, for a total of 10 children to raise! When Pearl married Orr she was just 24 years old. Orr and Pearl together had five more children!

They lived on the corner of Redwood Road and 5400 South, where Harmon's grocery store now stands. Orr was a farmer and also became the fourth bishop of Bennion Ward, three years after they married. She was an excellent seamstress and remodeled and remade clothing for her large family.

She baked eight loaves of bread each day and was a very good cook. Her recipe for Ripe Tomato Relish is one that she served to her large family. She worked hard both inside and outside the home, hauling water to the workers in the field and fixing noon meals for her family and the workers.

She managed to keep up on all her chores, in addition to fulfilling various church callings.

Orr Labrum passed away in his field in 1950, after they had just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Pearl was an amazing woman who was selfless and giving. She raised healthy, honest, upstanding children, who became leaders in their community and church. She passed away in March of 1969 at the age of 68. †



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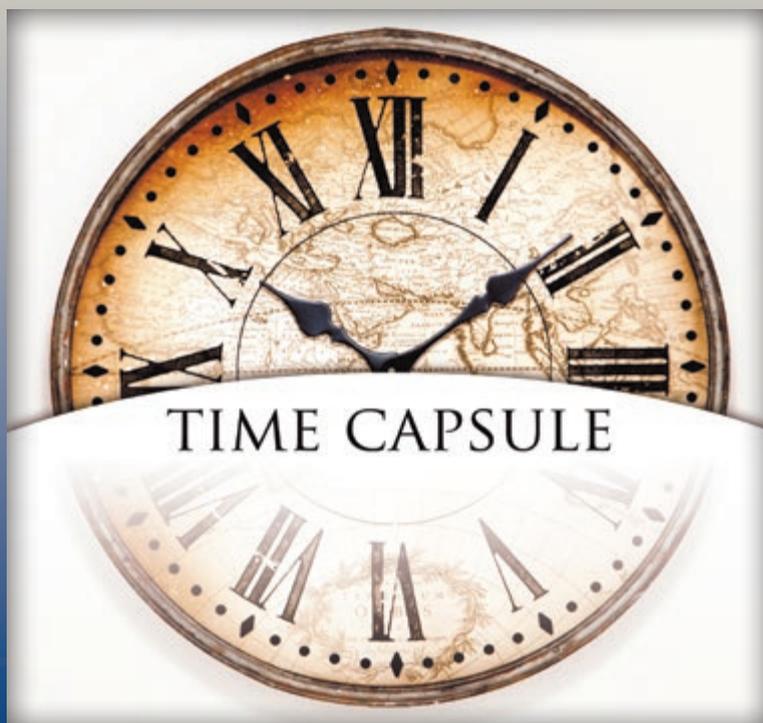


Council member Dama Barbour took a scout troop for a tour of City Hall and stopped by Mayor Johnson's office.

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.



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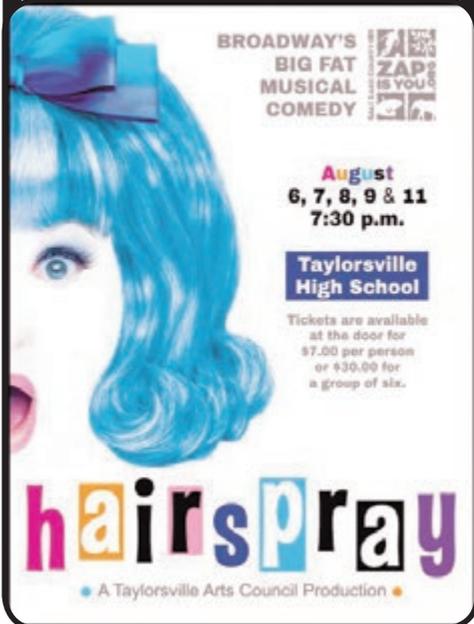
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VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

Virginia Watts

Virginia was born in
Glendive, Montana but grew
up in Miles City, Montana.
Virginia came to Utah to help
with family and grandkids.

Some of her favorite
places to visit are Canada,
Glacier Park and Washington
D.C. Virginia has two girls,
four grandkids and three
great grandkids. Besides volunteering at the Senior Center,
Virginia also lends a helping hand at the food pantry and
Bellview Elementary.

In a time frame of nine years, Virginia and her family
moved 49 times. She has never lived east of the Mississippi.
In her spare time, Virginia likes to crochet afghans, hand
embroider and yard work. Virginia also used to break and
trade horses. Thanks, Virginia, for all you do.



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Renee Sorensen - CITIZEN SPOTLIGHTS - Claire Spencer

Renee Sorensen has been a Taylorsville resident her entire life. She attended Plymouth Elementary, Valley Jr. High, and was in the second graduating class from Granger High School. Renee and her husband Keith are the parents of five children and 12 grandchildren.

When the Taylorsville Exchange Club was organized in 1996, Renee's husband Keith was invited to participate. Keith had some obligations that required his time and suggested his wife Renee would be a viable candidate. She immediately fell in love with the work of the Exchange Club and has consistently been an active member and leader.

The Exchange Club's mission statement is: "Working to make our communities better places to live". They do this by focusing on Americanism, youth programs, community programs and the National Project Prevention of Child Abuse.

In 2002, Renee was asked by the director of Prevent Child Abuse Utah to serve on the board. She has also been supportive of the Family Support Center right here in Taylorsville (www.utahfamilysupport.org) which offers a number of resources to families which include counseling, crisis nursery, family mentoring program, adoption respite care, and groups & classes.



Renee Sorensen at the Westbrook Elementary Freedom Shrine.

Renee believes that strong families lead to strong communities.

Renee enjoys retirement, traveling with her husband and spending time with and supporting their grandchildren in all of their many activities.

We are so grateful for the countless service hours and years of dedication Renee has given to the Taylorsville Exchange Club and Prevent Child Abuse Utah, to make our community a better place. Thank you Renee for all that you do—You make a difference in Taylorsville. ✦

Renee Sorensen at National Child Abuse Awareness Pinwheel Planting (left). Sorensen sanitizes toys in the Family Support Center Nursery (below).



Claire Spencer is seven years old and has lived in Taylorsville all of her life. She attends Arcadia Elementary, where she loves playing monkey bars and hopscotch. She enjoys being a big sister to two siblings, and she even goes out with the family when they paint over graffiti.

Claire wanted to meet the Mayor of Taylorsville and had her father assist her in making an appointment to meet with him. She had prepared for the visit by coming up with her own list of questions.

After visiting with the Taylorsville Mayor and learning about his job, she is determined to become a mayor herself one day. ✦



Ryan Spencer, Claire Spencer and Mayor Johnson.

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To prevent such unfortunate occurrences in our community, we are fortunate to have a safe and reliable water system that delivers clean water right to our tap, as well as a sanitary

wastewater system that collects and treats the water before it enters back into the environment.

The month of July is typically the hottest month of the year. More than five times the amount of water is delivered and used than in January. This puts maximum stress on the water infrastructure. All sources of water are being utilized and managed efficiently to the extreme. Unfortunately, sometimes that stress is overwhelming to the point of causing unexpected failures. Such a failure occurred earlier this month in a major water transmission line in our system. Because of this break, the line had to be shut down and water rerouted through smaller distribution lines, slightly increasing line pressures in the lower areas of the district.

Service men worked overtime to



ensure no one was out of water and that all systems remained functioning. However, due to the reversing pattern of the water, the scale and sediment inside the lines was dislodged. This disturbance sometimes causes a yellowish-reddish or "brown water" color, which is made up of naturally occurring iron in the

water. Letting the water run for a few minutes or turning on the sprinklers will help clear up the water and remove the excess iron in the system. The water is safe but it is recommended to wait until it clears up before consuming.

Question of the month: My drinking water is reddish, yellowish or brown. What causes this? *Answer:* The reddish-yellowish-brown color is non-toxic but not harmless. It can stain clothing in the wash, and it looks bad. The three possible causes are:

- The drinking water may contain a brown chemical that results from the source water flowing over tree leaves, similar to the way water changes color after tea leaves are added to it. This color must be removed by the treatment plant.
- Iron, which sometimes occurs in nature, may be dissolved in your drinking water. When iron is dissolved in groundwater, it is colorless, but when it combines with air as you take water from your faucet or elsewhere in the system, the iron turns reddish-brown. You may want to consider buying an iron-removal unit for your home.
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TAYLORSVILLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

The Cow Comes Home to Taylorsville

Air out your sleeping bag and camp chair, Taylorsville, because you are going to need them on October 1.

Thursday, October 2, at 6:30 a.m., the new Taylorsville Chick-fil-A will officially open its doors for business, and the first 100 customers to enter the store will receive free Chick-fil-A for a year! Imagine receiving one of these vouchers for 52 meals (sandwich, waffle fries, and drink)—redeemable all at once or one each week or anything in between. You can expect to see at least 100 people

camping out in line outside the store the day before they open. Owner Andrew Allman promises that the 24 hours preceding this “First 100” event (a company tradition) will be filled with games, raffle prizes and lots of entertaining activities for all present.

In addition, the week leading up to October 2 will be filled with other foundational events for employees and their families and other invited guests, in preparation for the start of a great new Taylorsville business. These activities are fitting for a company whose stated goal is to be a “pillar of the community and a positive influence on all around them.” These lofty goals are definitely attainable—as evidenced by all the

existing Chick-fil-A franchises.

Chick-fil-A began in the 1960s, with the first of their stores located at a mall opening in 1967. It is the second largest quick-service chicken restaurant chain in the United States, with over 1,700 locations in 39 states and Washington D.C. And, soon, 5580 South Redwood Road in Taylorsville will be their newest home.

Being part of the Chick-fil-A team, their employees know that the standard practice for them is to be deeply involved in the local community through fundraising events, support of charitable activities, food donations and contribution of time and manpower. If there is a way they can assist their neighbors, Allman says they will be there! Also the owner of the City Creek Center Chick-fil-A, he noted that the word restaurant comes from Latin,

meaning “to restore”—an insight that guides the training of their employees. They strive to make every person’s interaction with their restaurant a positive and uplifting experience—in addition to providing them a tasty meal.

Some of the chain’s many awards include Glassdoor Employees’ Choice Awards 2014, Technomic 2014 Consumers’ Choice Awards, 2012 Consumer Picks “Top Limited-Service Restaurants” (Chicken Category), and 2012 Men’s Health “Eat This Not That” top three. Besides knowing that Chick-fil-A is a place where employees love to work and a place where customers are exposed to a contagious positivity and impressive service, we should also remember how delicious their food is, including their gluten-free offerings.

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE 2014 ALL STAR BASEBALL TEAMS

Taylorsville had some awesome teams competing this year. Four Taylorsville Teams won the State Championship. Taylorsville 10u team won the state championship and for the second year in a row will represent our city and state in the Pacific Southwest Tournament July 22-26 in Tooele, Utah. The Taylorsville 11u team won the state championship and is headed to Long Beach, California. The Taylorsville 13-15u team won the state championship and is headed to Ukiah, California. The Taylorsville 16-18u team is also headed to California. Congratulations and we wish each team lots of success!



(Back row, left to right) Coach Nate Bennett, Coach Jason Gavin, Manager Glenn Debenedictis (Middle row) Kolbe Perrine, Dalton Jamison, Dylan Degooyer, John Gavin, James Gavin, Luke Johnson (Front row) Max Harker, Kai Evans, Andrew Cardenas, Gage Bennet, Caleigh DeYoung, Mason Ockey



(Back row, left to right) Manager/Coach Rex Rodda, Manager/Coach Bruce Thorup (Front row) Darren Hoggard, Jeremy LaBaron, Edric Thorup, Miguel Angel Limones, Shayi LaMoreaux, Tyler Rodda, Kasey Gaal, Alizair Sivirian, James Robison, Sergio Calderon, Alfonzo Frias, Devon Barney, Weston Thomas



(Back row, left to right) Manager/Coach #44 Kipp Jamison, Coach #70 Aric Muhlestein, Coach #42 Richard Peacock (Middle row) #24 Hunter Smith, #7 Luke Paulson, #8 Corbin Wilkinson, #6 Aiden Nebeker, #10 Devin Beckstead, #22 Dallas Jamison, #5 Cody Peacock (Front row) #4 Brody Muhlestein, #19 Jahmaine Billingsley, #12 Marcus Domgaard, #9 Jesse Perez. Missing from photo = #3 Trevor Jones



(Back row, left to right) Coach Mike Davis, #30 Jayden Perry, #23 Erik Davis, #5 Tyler Pahl, Coach Mike Coltrin, #1 Jeremy Coltrin, #10 Alex Massine, Coach Josh Perry (Front row) #16 Randy Bahena, #6 Angel Carillo, #2 Jordan Pendleton, #33 Adam Greinert, #4 Troy Davis, #43 Nick Prosser

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Thank you to the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee, UPD, and so many volunteers that worked so hard to make Taylorsville Dayzz 2014 a successful event.

Taylorsville Dayzz had a record attendance, with approximately 35,000 people attending the entire event and 20,000 people attending the Saturday evening concert.

The Taylorsville Dayzz Committee is looking for volunteers (including supervisors) for next year. If interested please email Nancy at hendertony@msn.com
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COUNTY MAYOR'S MESSAGE

By Salt Lake County Mayor
Ben McAdams

If you like trails and bike paths, you'll love the recent improvements that Salt Lake County and partners from more than a dozen cities and agencies have completed. Over the past few weeks, I've attended four ribbon cuttings that celebrate the opening of a variety of bridges and tunnels that now connect major bike and pedestrian trail systems across the Salt Lake Valley.

Together with Midvale Mayor JoAnn Seghini and West Jordan Mayor Kim Rolfe, I was delighted to help cut the ribbon for the last bridge that spans the Jordan River, as part of the Jordan River Trail. Running nearly the entire length of Salt Lake County, the Jordan River Trail is a 45-mile treasure that serves more than a dozen cities and communities. It includes a paved trail, an equestrian trail and several connecting neighborhood trails and—

ultimately—will include a water trail for boaters. It's been in the works for decades but the end is now in sight, with just over four and a half miles left to be completed.

Many public, private and nonprofit groups have made the Jordan River Trail a priority. Its construction has also prompted communities—including West Valley City—to work on connecting local parks and trails to the Jordan River Trail. On the last Saturday in May, I joined representatives from West Valley City and the Granger-Hunter Improvement District at the opening of the Pioneer Crossing Bridge. Located at the spot where the first settlers of the west side of the valley crossed the river in 1848, it links the Utah Cultural Celebration Center and the Jordan River Trail.

Another major project we opened that Saturday is the 9000 South tunnel, which runs beneath 9000 South at the River Oaks Driving Range, providing safe access for cyclists, joggers and

skaters away from this high-traffic area. At the ribbon cutting, I was proud to recognize Lynn Larsen, one of our planners in Salt Lake County's Parks and Recreation Division. He's been the backbone of our effort on the Jordan River Trail during his 30-year career and probably knows every square inch of it by now.

Finally, I joined county employees, Congressman Jim Matheson, and Salt Lake City representatives Karen Hale and Lisa Adams to open the 1300 East crossing at The Draw. This is a major construction project that helps connect the nine-mile Class I east-west Parley's Trail that stretches from the mouth of Parley's Canyon to the Jordan River Trail. By building a tunnel underneath 1300 East, people can now safely walk and bike between Sugar House Park and the Hidden Hollow Nature Area in Sugarhouse. At the end of 2015, when Parley's Trail is completed—thanks to the combined funds from the county, Salt Lake City, South Salt Lake, the



Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) program and a federal appropriation—a dedicated trail through this highly urbanized area will offer recreation, exercise and safe bike commuting to our residents.

I give residents in this valley the lion's share of the credit for our progress. They've repeatedly shown they care about trails and open space, and their support has made it possible to plan for and build the excellent system for outdoor recreation that helps make life better for our residents now and for generations to come. †

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Allman, a graduate of Alta High School, and his wife make their home in South Jordan and are excited to get to know the people of Taylorsville. If you're lucky, you might even catch their six-year-old son wiping down tables one day. He has caught his parents' generosity and enthusiasm and just wants to be part of this winning team.

About 100 jobs will come into Taylorsville with this welcome new addition to Taylorsville's menu options. Hiring will begin in early September; an onsite trailer will accommodate their application and interview process. Students, stay-at-home moms, and others are welcome. If you are interested in applying, you can find more details on their Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/CFAtaylorsville>. You can also see construction update photos here.

So, mark your calendar and watch for more information so you and your friends and family will be ready to welcome the Chick-fil-A family to Taylorsville. †