

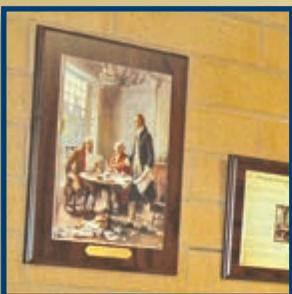
THE TAYLORSVILLE CITY JOURNAL



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Students Bond Together To Celebrate Hartvigsen School Opening

By Tom Haraldsen

Last fall, the Granite School District opened the doors at the Hartvigsen School in Taylorsville, designed for special needs students. On April 25, students and faculty at Hartvigsen joined students from Taylorsville High and Plymouth Elementary to celebrate with a triple ribbon-cutting event at the school.

With festive red, blue and yellow ribbons (representing the three student groups at Hartvigsen using those color designations) stretched across the entryway, Taylorsville Mayor Larry Johnson and city councilmembers Dama

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THE TAYLORSVILLE CITY JOURNAL

www.TaylorsvilleCityJournal.com

MISSION

To publish a multimedia-driven and truly hyper-local news source, a medium where every citizen who wants a voice, can be heard. To approach journalism armed with curiosity and even hands, reflecting values ingrained in Taylorsville. To promote a better Taylorsville by informing, educating, and entertaining the community residents. If knowledge is power then we want each and every resident to have the knowledge that they need so that the community will be as powerful and efficient as it can possibly be.

**A community that is
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into its greatest form.**

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This program is about one thing and one thing only: community pride. Throughout the country you see different "Shop Local" programs, mostly geared toward small towns, who are trying to keep their money in their own economy. Being part of a metropolitan area, we are surrounded by blurred imaginary lines, referred to as city limits. But these imaginary lines have real consequences. The most visible consequence is when businesses relocate or choose not to be located within Taylorsville City limits, they don't pay property taxes, and if they don't pay property taxes the community suffers.

City Certified has been created to promote the growth of a stronger community by encouraging residents of Taylorsville to spend their money local.

**Have City Pride
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THE TCJ TEAM

CREATIVE DIRECTOR

Bryan Scott: b.scott@myutahjournals.com

EDITOR

Tom Haraldsen: tom@valleyjournals.com

STAFF WRITERS

Tom Haraldsen

AD SALES MANAGER

Boyd Petersen: 801.580.3310

boyd@valleyjournals.com

CIRCULATION COORDINATOR

Vitaly Kouten: Circulation@valleyjournals.com

AD DESIGN

Paula Rushton: Paula@valleyjournals.com

EDITORIAL DESIGN

Ty Gorton: Design@myutahjournals.com



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— THE —
TAYLORSVILLE
— CITY JOURNAL —

Taylorsville Dayzz Returns Starting June 26

By Tom Haraldsen

What began as a simple one-day celebration of the city's birthday in 1997 has become one of Utah's most anticipated community celebrations. Taylorsville Dayzz 2014 begins on Thursday, June 26 and runs through Saturday, June 28. It includes three days of everything from hot dogs and snowcones to a chuckwagon breakfast, national entertainment to local performing groups, carnival rides, games, a 5K family fun run and a great parade. And don't forget the fireworks!

This year's festivities kick off on June 26 at 4 p.m., when carnival rides and local entertainment begin at Valley Regional Park, 5100 South 2700 West. Jim Dunnigan, who has served

as chairman of Taylorsville Dayzz for the past 14 years, said June 26 has been designated as Carnival Bonus Night, with carnival rides priced at just \$10 for 10 rides.

"Our goal each year is to have a family-oriented festival with lots of free entertainment and reasonably-priced food and games," he said. "So for our opening night, we're offering special discount pricing on the carnival rides."

Opening night also includes two very popular annual events—a 7:30 p.m. concert with the Utah Symphony and Wasatch Cannoneers (who fire live cannons as the Symphony plays the "1812 Overture,") and a 9:30 p.m. Movie in the Park. Dunnigan said this year's movie is Disney's "Frozen."

"We started the Thursday night

Movie in the Park last year, and it proved to be very popular. So we're making that an annual event as well," he said.

On June 27, carnival rides and the more than 100 craft and food booths open again at 4 p.m. The Taylorsville Orchestra takes to the main stage starting at 6:30 p.m., followed at 8 p.m. by the night's headliners, "Stayin' Alive," a Bee Gees tribute band that performed in the valley last year at the Sandy Amphitheatre.

"They are from Canada and have become a hugely successful tribute act," Dunnigan said. "Many of the performers we've brought in each year, including our Saturday Neil Diamond tribute artist Jay White, perform for paying audiences across the nation, but their performances

are free for patrons at Taylorsville Dayzz each year."

Friday night also includes fireworks at 10 p.m.

Saturday is a huge day of activities, starting at 7 a.m. with the annual 5K Family Fun Run in and around Valley Regional Park, and the Lions Club Chuckwagon breakfast at the Harmons parking lot off Redwood Road and 5400 South. The Taylorsville Dayzz parade begins at 9 a.m. west of Redwood Road on 5400 South, proceeds to 2700 West and ends at the park. Note: 5400 South will be closed at 8:45 a.m. and will reopen after the parade. 2700 West will be closed off at 8:45 a.m., until after the parade. Please plan accordingly.

TAYLORSVILLE DAYZZ CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



HARTVIGSEN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Barbour and Ernest Burgess joined with students, district officials and representatives from the Unified Fire Authority and Unified Police District in cutting the ribbons.

"This is a great day, something we've been looking forward to for a long time," said Principal Janice Wayman, who has served as principal at Hartvigsen since 2006. She's overseen the transition from the school's old location on Baird Circle in Salt Lake City to the new campus, which is adjacent to both Taylorsville High and Plymouth Elementary. "We welcome everyone who has gathered

Students from neighboring Taylorsville High joined with Hartvigsen students in a march around both campuses.

for this event, and I want to thank my entire staff for all of the work they've done to help get this new campus location opened and operating."

Hartvigsen originally was called the Granite Training Center, and was located at the old Rotary Center on 700 East in Salt Lake City. During the 1970-71 school year, that building was condemned and the program was relocated to Upland Terrace Elementary and the Habilitation Center (now the Hilda B. Jones Center) for the remainder of that year on split

sessions. The next year, students were located at Upland Terrace and East Millcreek Elementary, again on split sessions. Construction for the Baird building was approved in 1971. Later, a secondary building and pool were added. The school was named after former superintendent Elmer J. Hartvigsen, who was appointed Superintendent of Granite School District in 1957.

Members of the ROTC at Taylorsville High conducted a military ceremony and led students from all three schools in a brief march around the campuses. Then, everyone reconvened for the ribbon cuttings and a ceremony in the lobby

of Hartvigsen. The Taylorsville High Junior Choir performed "Bridge Over Troubled Water" during the ceremony.

Wayman was recently selected by the Utah State Office of Education's Special Education Department to receive the 2014 Significant Disabilities Advocate of the Year award, in recognition of her years of service to students with moderate to severe disabilities in Utah. The Hartvigsen School was featured in our October 2013 issue of the Taylorsville-Kearns Journal. ✦

The Taylorsville High Junior Choir provided some musical entertainment.



TAYLORSVILLE DAYZZ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Through the rest of the day and evening at the park, live entertainment, carnival rides, craft and food booths and a car show will be offered. At 6 p.m., the "Guns and Hoses" softball game, pitting local firefighters against police personnel (in a friendly competition), will take place on a Valley Regional Park baseball diamond. At 8 p.m. on the main stage, Jay White returns again by popular demand with his Neil Diamond tribute, and this year, with an added treat.

"We'll have the Calvary Baptist Choir performing with Jay on several songs, and two local female vocalists will also be accompanying him on a couple of numbers," Dunnigan said. As always, many local bands and performers will also be on a stage at



the park, and all of the entertainment is free to the public.

As always, the event culminates with the 10 p.m. Fireworks Extravaganza, a full 30-minute fireworks display some have called the best in the state.

"When I said I'd be chairman 14 years ago, I said, 'There will be fireworks,'" Dunnigan said with a smile. "Well, we've certainly been able to provide that each year, and judging by the crowds we've enjoyed, I think everyone loves them."

Watch our June issue of The Taylorsville City Journal for more details about the events of Taylorsville Dayzz 2014.

For more information about Taylorsville Dayzz, including maps of the parade route and 5K run, see page 10.

County Mayor's Report



By Salt Lake County Mayor
Ben McAdams

Salt Lake County and Midvale City recently celebrated the start of construction on a new senior center for that area. When it opens its doors in the summer of 2015, seniors will have a facility that emphasizes wellness, where they can meet friends, participate in exercise classes such as Tai Chi and yoga and enjoy a nutritious meal. It's a great partnership example.

Midvale City owns the land and will lease it to the county at nominal cost. The city will also provide a van and a driver to help with transportation to and from the center. The county will own and operate the building, providing its considerable expertise to serve Midvale's older adult population. The Midvale Senior Center will be designed and built to strict energy efficiency standards, helping

to ensure lower maintenance costs. The Midvale Senior Center brings to 17 the number of these facilities throughout Salt Lake County that are either owned or operated by the Division of Aging and Adult Services.

Thanks to modern medicine and nutrition, more Utahns than ever before are living active lives, well into their 70s and 80s. Plus, Salt Lake County is much like the rest of the nation when it comes to the growth in the post-World War II "baby-boomer" population.

Every day in the U.S., 20,000 people turn 60. Between 2000-2010, the county's population increased 15 percent; over the same period of time, the number of people 60 and over increased 34 percent. The trend is expected to continue. In fact, the 60 and over population in Salt Lake County is expected to surpass the school-age population by the year 2033 and exceed it (by 70,000) by the year 2050. Salt Lake County—as the economic, political and cultural center of Utah—will have 35 percent of the state's population of those citizens who are 65 and older in 2050.

Fortunately, the county's Division of Aging and Adult Services is already planning ahead for the facilities and

programs that will be needed to help serve this growing population of active seniors. In 2012, Aging and Adult Services provided services to over 11,500 older adults.

The division recently purchased a new software program that integrates multiple computer systems into one. This allows us to collect better data and provide services more efficiently. We're also building on Utah's leadership in the area of volunteerism. Examples of how we've increased capacity through expanded use of volunteers are the Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion programs. These efforts are centered on using volunteers to enhance the lives of

special needs children and the lives of the frail elderly.

Salt Lake County Aging and Adult Services has helped support senior citizens for more than 40 years. From the Meals on Wheels program—which partners with nearly 40 local business organizations to deliver 400 meals daily—to operating senior centers, the county has played a role in enhancing seniors' quality of life.

In the future, we hope to become an even more valuable resource to these residents—who have done so much to build our community—and to the families who love and help care for them. ✦



Life & Laughter

Happy Mother's Day, Mom

By Peri Kinder

THIS IS THE FOURTH MOTHER'S DAY WITHOUT MY MOM. It seems like just yesterday my siblings and I were making her breakfast in bed. We'd pour her a bowl of corn flakes with milk and bananas, toast some bread, and then run outside to pick a bouquet of the spring flowers she'd waited for all winter.

I consider it a miracle (and a lesson in patience) she didn't visually cringe when we handed her all of her tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and lilacs, along with her cold, soggy Mother's Day breakfast.

My mom fought breast cancer for years before losing the battle two days after her 64th birthday in December 2010. Although she would have hated the viewing before her funeral (she did NOT want to be on display), she would have been amazed by the people who traveled cross-country to North Carolina, at Christmastime, to honor her life.

Because of my mom, I'm a voracious reader. She frequently took us kids to the Murray library for storytime with Mrs. Strange, and we'd bring home loads of books that she would read to us over and

over again. She encouraged us to memorize poetry by taping a poem to the fridge each week, and we were probably the only kids in the world with hand-made finger puppets for Hamlet and Beowulf.

Most days, I'd come home from school to the smell of freshly baked bread or cookies (I blame her for my sugar addiction), and I will never forgive myself for begging her to buy Wonder Bread when, instead, she forced us to eat bread, warm from the oven with butter and homemade raspberry jam.

My mom loved gardening. She browsed seed catalogs and flower books, always looking for unique plants to add to her garden. She loved the idea of magic and fairies, and encouraged her kids and grandkids to look for elfin signs among the blossoms.

When the globe willow in our yard had to be cut down, she cried like she'd lost a family member. It had been a place for grandchildren to swing in and climb on. My daughter and her cousin would have lived in that tree if we'd let them.

Mom always knew what to do in an emergency.

Except for the time my brother knocked the wind out of his lungs and she thought he was choking, so she performed the Heimlich, squeezing out whatever air was left in his body. I don't think he took a breath for 30 minutes.

And although my mom was pretty patient, as I got older I could recognize when she was about to come unglued. Her teeth would clench, and a little muscle in the side of her jaw would twitch. That was our signal to run far and fast.

Mother's Day just isn't the same without mom. Everyday life isn't the same without her. We've passed around her recipes, her stories, her favorite books and her photo albums. We wish she could have been around to see the newest grandchildren and great-grandkids, because she loved being a grandma: another quality she taught me.

What I wouldn't do to be able to pick up the phone and give my mom a call on Mother's Day. What I wouldn't give to bring her a bowl of soggy corn flakes and an armful of spring flowers. ✦

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Do you like to write? Need some extra cash?

The Taylorsville City Journal is looking for a part-time reporter to cover the local scene. Good initiative and sleuthing-out-story skills are required. Initially we pay a contractor rate of \$25 per story, with the possibility of becoming a part-time employee at \$9 an hour.



Newspaper experience is not necessary, just a commitment to hard work and follow-through and a high school diploma. Attendance at weekly Tuesday evening meetings is a requirement of the beat. We offer complete training and orientation sessions.

Send your resume and writing samples today to info@myutahjournals.com

TAYLORSVILLE



City Journal

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Memorial Day is May 26th

BE A PART OF THIS TRIBUTE TO OUR VETERANS with MEMORIAL PAVERS

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- 9" x 9" = \$200



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THE VETERANS MEMORIAL AT TAYLORSVILLE

www.TaylorsvilleMemorial.com

Contact Jean Ashby - 801.963.5400 jashby@TaylorsvilleUt.gov All proceeds for Memorial maintenance

FLAG DAY RETIREMENT CEREMONY

THE CITY OF TAYLORSVILLE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FOR CHOOSING TAYLORSVILLE BRIDGESIDE PARK AS THE LOCATION FOR THEIR ANNUAL FLAG RETIREMENT CEREMONY.



SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 2014 @ 7:00 P.M.



BRIDGESIDE PARK IS LOCATED AT 4500 SOUTH ON THE JORDAN RIVER



Garden Planting Schedule

Tender Vegetables

Average Planting Date:

May 5 – June 1

- Celery • Cucumber
- Summer Squash • Dry Bean
- Sweet Corn • Snap Bean

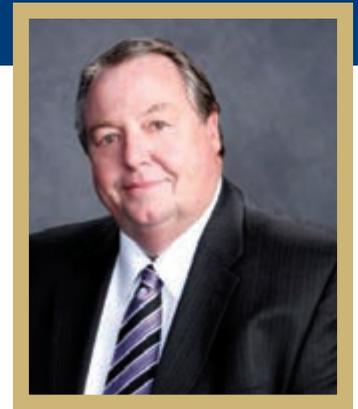
Very Tender Vegetables

Average Planting Date:

May 20 – June 10

- Cantaloupe {ok, fruits too}
- Pumpkin • Eggplant
- Tomato • Lima Bean
- Watermelon • Pepper
- Winter Squash

Mayor's Message



Spring is here and surroundings are becoming more beautiful. Trees are budding, flowers blooming, and people are enjoying the outdoors. I think it gives us all a fresher look, a bigger smile, knowing we can enjoy the nature around us.

I would encourage everyone to take care of the world we live in, take time to clean, pick up, and help others in doing the same.

We as a city are committed to move forward in the same direction. I have directed those who work in the parks and surrounding areas of the city to do a little extra in preserving the beauty.

I am excited to hear of the things that go on in volunteer work, community projects, eagle scout projects, and organized functions that keep our city clean. Taylorsville is a great place to live.

I have committed this year to upgrade our parks, and have designated monies to do so; I invite our residents to use them frequently. I am excited for the direction we are moving.

These improvements will also entice businesses to locate in Taylorsville. Every contribution is noticed. I thank you all so much.

– Mayor Johnson



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City Council Corner

As a Council, we are so appreciative of our city departments, citizen committees, and contract providers who regularly present reports at our council meetings. This is an opportunity for all to keep updated on what is happening in our city. We rely on this information to keep us on track and be sure we are meeting the needs of all who reside in our city. These vital reports also help us determine how to continue to provide necessary services and preserve a sense of community.

We are currently reviewing the tentative budget presented to us by the Mayor and city administration. Although the budget is formally presented in May and approved in June, this is a document that is reviewed constantly by the council. As a legislative body, we respect the procedure and opportunity to appropriate funds to provide critical services, while maintaining and enhancing our community. We appreciate the open door policy existing between administration and

council. This gives us the ability to ask questions, increase our knowledge of budget procedures, and helps us to provide ideas and offer solutions to move our city forward.

As we continue to review and study the budget, we invite comments from residents, business owners and all who are interested in contributing thoughts and ideas to make our city strong and prosperous. A copy of the tentative budget can be viewed from our city website: www.taylorsvilleut.gov



Chair – Kristie Overson
District #2



Vice-Chair – Ernest Burgess
District #1



Council Member
Dan Armstrong – *District #5*



Council Member
Dama Barbour – *District #4*



Council Member
Brad Christopherson – *District #3*

Be Involved. Be in the Know. Be Part of Your Community.

It has been an exciting year for the newly formed Community Councils. Residents, businesses, and all religious denominations have been participating to improve their neighborhoods, discuss concerns, and come up with ideas and projects to beautify the area and assist residents in need.

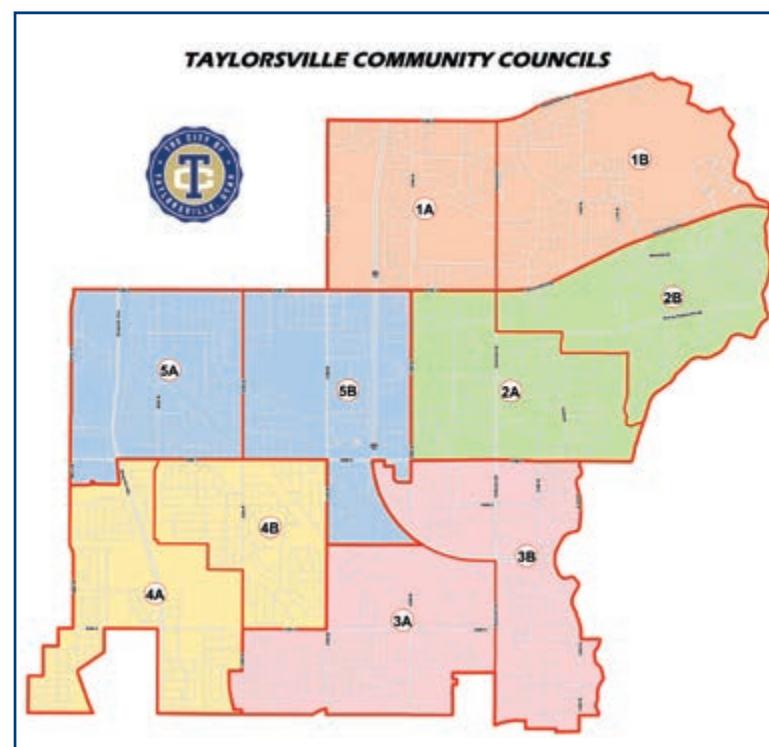
Community Councils promote active involvement in local issues, ensure neighborhoods have an effective voice in government decisions, and help build connections in our community. Detectives, Code Enforcement, city staff, and City Council representatives often attend meetings to give support and answer questions. This creates an excellent opportunity for communication to effectively move from the community to city leaders and from city leaders to the community.

Community Council meetings are held once per month in the evenings. Please consider attending these lively discussions and participating with your community in making Taylorsville an even better place to live, work, and play!

We are missing leadership positions in Community Council areas 1A, 2B, 3B, and 4A.

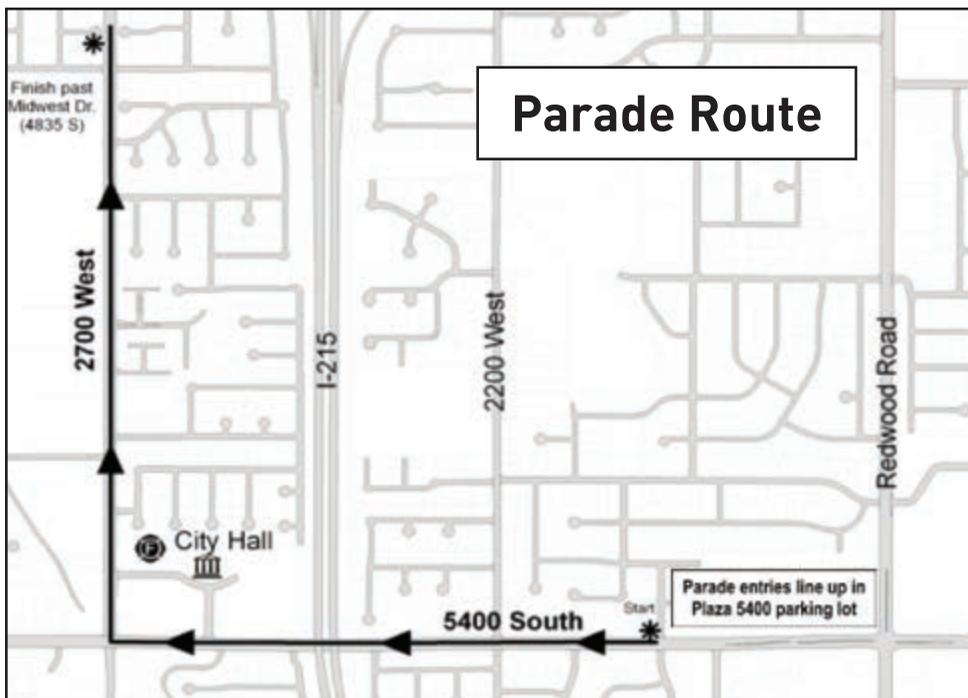
Leadership positions are generally a one year commitment with nine meetings per year. If you would

be interested in helping start a Community Council in your area, please call Rhetta at 801-963-5400.



LEADERSHIP NEEDS

- 1A Leadership Needed
- 1B YMCA Community Family Center
2nd Thursday @ 7 PM
- 2A City Hall
1st Monday @ 7 PM
- 2B Leadership Needed
- 3A Ivory Highlands Clubhouse
1st Thursday @ 7 PM
- 3B Leadership Needed
- 4A Leadership Needed
- 4B City Hall 1st Tuesday @ 6 PM
- 5A City Hall 4th Thursday @ 7 PM
- 5B City Hall 2nd Tuesday @ 7 PM



Taylorsville DAYZZ

June 26, 27 & 28, 2014
Valley Regional Park - 5100 S. 2700 W.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

-----Thursday, June 26-----

4:00 pm **Carnival Bonus Night**
(Special Family Night: 10 rides for \$10)

7:30 pm **Utah Symphony with the Wasatch Cannoneers**

9:30 pm **Movie in the Park** (movie TBA)

-----Friday, June 27-----

4:00 pm **Carnival Rides** open

6:30 pm **Taylorsville Orchestra**

8:00 pm **Stayin' Alive** (Bee Gees Tribute)

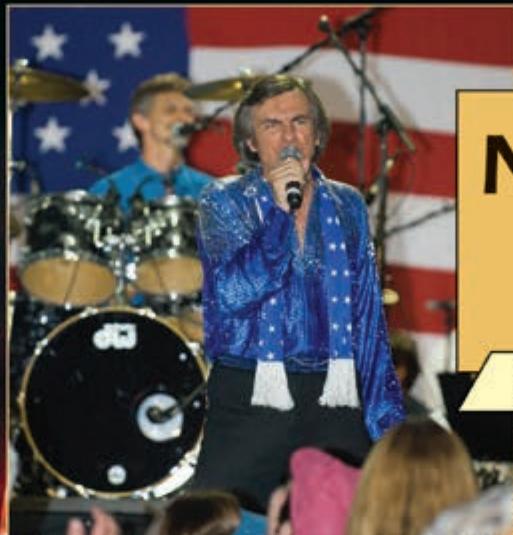
10:00 pm **Fireworks!**

-----Saturday, June 28-----

Starting at 7am: Lions Club Breakfast, 5K Fun Run, Parade, All Day Entertainment, Craft and Food Booths, Carnival Rides, Car Show, Balloon Rides

8:00 pm **Neil Diamond Tribute**

10:00 pm **Fireworks Extravaganza!!!**



Neil Diamond Tribute
Jay White

Saturday: 8 pm FREE!

Stayin' Alive
Bee Gees Tribute

Friday: 8 pm FREE!



www.taylorsvilledayzz.com

Jim Dunnigan @ 801-840-1800 or
Steve Ashby @ 801-201-9952 for questions.

Back by Popular Demand...
Movie in the Park on Thurs. night (TBA)

Utah Symphony with Wasatch Cannoneers
Fireworks | Daily Live Entertainment | Parade
Car Show | 5K Run | Carnival Rides
Food & Exhibition Booths

A Partnership for Growth and Healthy Eating



Miracle-Gro Aerogarden



Westbrook Elementary - 4th grade



Westbrook Elementary – 2nd grade



Westbrook Elementary - 2nd grade



Plymouth Elementary Assembly

Mayor Johnson had the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. at the beginning of the 2014 year. During his visit, he heard about an amazing program from Aerogrow International. Miracle-Gro AeroGardens donate to schools through its "Growing Together" program. Aerogardens grow plants naturally in ideal conditions that allow them to grow 10 times faster than plants grown in good-quality potting soil. The Growing Together program was established to help students learn more about the science of plant growth as well as the benefits of eating fresh, healthy, home-grown food. Mayor Johnson felt strongly this program should be brought to Taylorsville Elementary Schools.

Upon receiving AeroGrow International's commitment to send a total of 18 Aerogardens, it was time for Mayor Johnson to get to work. He contacted the school principals at Plymouth, Westbrook and Vista Elementary, where each school would receive six Miracle-Gro Aerogardens with lettuce seed kits. Next, he set up delivery of the Aerogardens to meet with the students and explain a little bit about this great program and the benefits of healthy eating.

The first visit was to Principal Chatterton at Westbrook Elementary. The Mayor and Detective Lloyd were able to visit the classroom of Mrs. Gaeta and Mrs. Murray. The students were very excited to share what they were learning by charting the progress of their plants.

The second visit was to Principal Graham at Plymouth Elementary. Mayor Johnson was able to present the Miracle-Gro Aerogardens to the entire student body. The students were so welcoming to the Mayor and invited him to return to their school to visit their classrooms in a few weeks to see the progress of their plants.

The third visit was to Principal Randall at Vista Elementary. The Mayor was able to visit the classrooms of Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Ottosen and Mrs. Young. The Mayor talked to the students about growing and eating vegetables, along with the daily growth they are charting of their lettuce plants. There was a little time left for students to ask him about what he does as Mayor.

Mayor Johnson was very impressed with the efforts made by the principals, students and teachers to fully utilize this opportunity made available to them by AeroGrow International.

A special thank you to AeroGrow as the creator, manufacturer and marketer of the Miracle-Gro AeroGarden line of indoor gardens for consumer markets worldwide. This company is headquartered in Boulder, Colorado. AeroGrow International, Inc. is the leader in the rapidly growing indoor gardening market with a commitment to "Grow Anything... Anytime... Guaranteed." ✦



Vista Elementary



Vista Elementary – Mrs. Ottosen



Vista Elementary – Mrs. Lopez Class



Vista Elementary – Mrs. Young Class



Vista Elementary – Mrs. Young Class

Officer Joel Knighton Recognized

At the May 7th 2014 City Council Meeting Officer Joel Knighton was presented an award related to the homicide that took place in Taylorsville. It was the detailed work of Officer Joel Knighton on a routine missing persons call to search the residence that resulted in apprehension of the suspect in three days.



Sgt. VanWagoner, Lieutenant Mazuran and Chief Wyant presented award in City Council Meeting (top).

Officer Joel Knighton (left) – Award Recipient.

The Taylorsville Food Pantry



The Taylorsville Food Pantry is located at:
4775 S. Plymouth View Drive (behind the Senior Center)

Hours of operation are:

Mondays from 1-3 p.m.

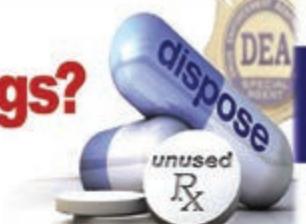
Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m.

Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon.

A big thank you to Margene and Greg Burgoyne for all they do to keep the pantry organized and running smoothly.

Volunteers are always welcome and donation drop-offs are accepted during hours of operation.





Got Drugs? Don't flush them, dispose of them properly!

Flushing medications down the toilet or pouring them down the drain pollutes your water supply. Please do your part to conserve and protect your water by dropping off unused and expired prescriptions at statewide **Take-Back Events** during **Water Week, May 4-10.**

**Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District
Prescription Take-back and Garden Tour**
Saturday, May 10, 2014
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
8275 South 1300 West
West Jordan, Utah
jvwcd.org

Bring your family, neighbors, friends, and coworkers to these **FREE** events and learn more about:
Community Water Sources | Water Treatment | Water Quality | Lawn and Garden Tips | Safe Use, Storage and Disposal of Medications

Proper disposal of unused or expired prescription medication not only protects your water, it also helps keep you and your family safe and drug free. For more information about safe use, storage and disposal – to include year-round prescription drug take-back locations – visit useonlyasdirected.org.

Deck and Wood Porch Safety

by Patrick Tomasino

When you walk out on a deck or balcony, you assume it is safely and properly constructed so it will not collapse, and that it complies with state and local building codes. To help raise awareness of deck and balcony safety, the City of Taylorsville Building Division proudly celebrates Building Safety Month during the month of May.

Protection of the life, safety, property and welfare of residents is met through the adoption and enforcement of codes which is achieved through permitting. The purpose of the code is to ensure minimum requirements are met to safeguard public safety, health and welfare.

Outdoor living became popular about 35 years ago and continues to grow in popularity. A deck is a great place to relax and entertain. Some popular uses are for gatherings and events of family and friends at wedding receptions, parties, family barbecues and even wakes. Estimates show there are more than 40 million existing decks in the United States.

Along with the popularity is a greater risk of injury. Understanding specific safety precautions can help lower your risk of accidents, injuries or death. During a five-year period reportable injuries exceeded 224,000, and since 2003 deck collapses have caused over 33,000 reported injuries and several preventable deaths. Less-serious injuries have included head trauma, concussion and major fractures, such as those associated with backs, and paralysis.

Simple safety precautions should be followed at all times by people using decks, such as not overloading the deck with people beyond the intended design use. Avoid sitting on a deck railing or beam supports, as loss of balance and falling to the ground below are likely. Using stair handrails will help prevent trip and fall injuries. Also, avoid setting furniture right at the edge of the deck to avoid falls.

Other important safety precautions start with construction and general maintenance. As with any



outdoor structure, decks and balconies are exposed to the elements 365 days a year. All things have a finite life and this is especially true with structures exposed to the weather. Most experts approximate the average life of a deck to be 10-15 years. Given the lifespan and likelihood of decks or balconies deteriorating, a regular inspection and general maintenance schedule of existing structures is critical.

Regular maintenance inspections of existing structures may include looking at decks, balconies and porches for split or rotting wood, looking for corroded, loose or missing nails, screws or anchors where attached to structures and looking for damaged, missing and loose supports or planking. A check for wobbly, loose or missing handrails and guardrails is needed at stairs and elevated structures.

It is estimated that 2.5 million new or replacement decks were built last year. Almost every new home being built today includes an elevated deck, balcony or porch. And, existing decks on older homes are being replaced at a very high rate as well. In fact, the number of personal injuries and deaths related to decks each year is likely to continue to rise because more decks are being constructed each year and existing decks are deteriorating.

The international Residential Code (IRC) requires residential decks

and porches to withstand 40 pounds per square foot plus the weight of the porch. Balconies, which are only supported where they connect to the building without additional posts, should withstand 60 pounds per square foot. Experts agree that the main sources of injuries are failures of the connection between the deck ledger and house band joist and railing-related accidents.

Nail connections can be a problem because, unlike bolts, nails can pull out. The US Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin studied five years of newspaper articles on deck collapses from around the country while researching a deck-building manual. The research showed that

nearly every collapsed deck had been attached with nails rather than bolts, and investigators had pinpointed nails as the cause of collapse.

A screwed-in connection works differently than a nail by gaining increased strength from the wedging action of wood fibers along the entire length of the shaft. For every inch of penetration, lag bolts have as much as nine times the pullout resistance of a nail. The screwed-in connections offer another benefit over nails. They resist the expansion and contraction of the wood. They may, however, loosen over time, making maintenance critical. With nails, the deck may fall without any warning signs. Yet, bolts aren't without their own challenges. In fact, lag bolts had been used on an elevated porch on a Chicago apartment building. When that porch collapsed on June 29, 2013, 13 people were killed and more than 40 were injured. Inspections showed the lag bolts were actually bent.

The results of good construction, permits, building inspection and plan review are often unseen. Both new and replacement decks require a building permit before construction begins. Required inspections include footings (before pouring concrete), framing and final completion. Other code inspections, such as an electrical inspection, may be required based on the work being performed. ✦

Door to Door Sales

As the weather warms up we have more people going door to door selling products and services. Here are a few things to remember about solicitors in Taylorsville:

All solicitors are required to have a city license which will always have the following:

- City logo
- Picture and name of the solicitor
- Solicitor's badge number
- License number
- Signature of approval from the City



You can ask anytime to see the license to confirm they have been through the process.

If a solicitor ignores a "No Solicitation" sign on your home, hassles you or makes you feel uncomfortable or suspicious in any way, please contact Unified Police dispatch at 801-743-7000.

From the Kitchens of Taylorsville & Bennion

This month's historic recipe is from the kitchen of Elsie Nichols Player. Elsie was born on April 23, 1911 to Walter E. Nichols and Ruby Palmer Nichols. Her parents were both early settlers in Bennion, which is now Taylorsville City. Her father, at the age of 14, came across the ocean from England with his sister and with only the clothes on his back, headed to America. He herded sheep for Samuel R. Bennion and eventually bought a four-room home in 1898.

Elsie married William Ralph Player in 1934. Elsie and Ralph were raised together in her home after her parents took Ralph, an orphan boy, in to their home. He was 10 years old when he came to live with them. Ralph and Elsie lived in Bennion all of their lives and raised seven children: four boys and three girls.

They had a small farm and a cow that was milked daily. Elsie made her own bread and was an excellent cook, homemaker and mother. She never owned a dishwasher or dryer and for many years she didn't use an automatic washing machine. Elsie

was a peacemaker, a listener, quiet and very kind. She worked for ZCMI in Salt Lake City for 25 years.

In 1977, they sold their property when homes began to be built close to their land. Some of the Streets in Bennion were named after her – three of them are Elsie Court, Elsie Circle, and Elsie Drive.

Her delicious applesauce cookies are a tradition in the Player family. Elsie always iced them with vanilla frosting and made them almost every Saturday to serve at family gatherings each Sunday. She had a small plaque that hung in her kitchen that read: "Some Grandmas have limousines and the biggest houses you've ever seen, but my grandma is best by far, for she has got a cookie jar."



Here is her famous homemade recipe:

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

1 Cup Shortening
2 Cups Sugar
2 Eggs
2 Cups Applesauce
1 Teaspoon Nutmeg
2 Teaspoons Baking Soda
1 Teaspoon Salt
1 Teaspoon Cinnamon
4 Cups Flour
1 Teaspoon Cloves
Chocolate Chips/Nuts

Combine all ingredients and bake on greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

Frost cookies with vanilla frosting.



Taylorsville Senior Center

MAY

CENTER INFORMATION

4743 South Plymouth
View Drive (1650 West)
Taylorsville, Utah 84129
Phone- 801-293-8340

Open 8:00am - 5:00pm • Monday-Friday

Transportation Available daily to and from the Center. Please call by 8:15 am to arrange your ride.

STANDARD LUNCH

Lunch is served daily from 12 noon until 12:30 pm. The suggested donation is \$2.50 for those 60 years and older. There is a set price of \$5.25 for anyone under 60 years old.

ALTERNATE LUNCH

The alternate meal program is offered daily and varies each week. The menu is posted at the lunch desk and at the kitchen.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE SPONSORED EVENING AT THE CENTER!

Thursday, May 15th 5:00-7:00 pm
Entertainment by "The New Fiddlers"
Dinner- Potato Bar • \$6.00 per person

SELF CARE WORKSHOP

Presentation by Silverado Hospice
Monday, May 19th • 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Join us as we talk about taking care of yourself-physically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR MAY

Thursday, May 1st

Taylorsville Senior Center Choir- 11:15-11:45

Tuesday, May 6th- D.J. Ruby Tuesday 11:30-12:30

Wednesday, May 14th

Tap Dancing Grannies- 11:15-12:00

Friday, May 16- Bo Powell 11:30-12:30

Thursday, May 29th- Entertainment sponsored by Heart & Soul- 11:30-12:30

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH



June Pons

June Pons has been a member of the Taylorsville Senior Center since the opening day in 2002. She was a member of the first advisory committee 9 months before the center even opened. June has held various positions at the center including historian and secretary of the advisory committee. June was born in Salt Lake City. She met her husband Joe in Key West while on vacation with friends. Some of her favorite vacation spots include Key West and Skyline. June has many hobbies including ceramics, painting, pencil sketching, crocheting and much more.

She and her husband have been married for 59 years and have five kids: 17 grandkids and eight great-grand kids. June is always willing to lend a helping hand at the center.

Bob Brunisholz - CITIZEN SPOTLIGHTS - Austin Smith

Bob Brunisholz has been a resident of Taylorsville for over 17 years. He remembers when Millrace Park was built. He also remembers when the dog park was added and it was a wonderful place. As time passed and the park became somewhat neglected, Bob became concerned. He saw increased weeds and several dead trees each year.

As a boy growing up in Holladay, Utah – Bob’s father was the superintendent for the building grounds at the Salt Lake City Temple and Bob retired in 2002 from a career in the wholesale floral business. With his extensive knowledge about landscaping and trees, he knew something could be done. Bob grew up with a wonderful philosophy: “Don’t plant it if you aren’t able to maintain it.”

Bob made it his mission to make Millrace Park, located at 1150 West 5400 South in Taylorsville, a beautiful and well-maintained place for residents to enjoy.

Early this year Bob set up a meeting at the park with Mayor Johnson, City Administrator John Taylor and Facilities Manager Blake Schroeder. Bob gives credit to them for quickly allotting needed resources along with volunteer hours. The City contracted with a company to regularly trim the fence line and Bob is working with Blake Schroeder to have the parking lot restriped.

In March of this year, Bob spent hours removing weeds so it is safe for children. In addition, he has recovered 80 trees by clearing overgrowth from sprinkler heads to allow the trees to receive life-saving hydration. Picnic tables are usable and landscape rock is now visible.

Bob believes maintaining our parks and open space is a community effort. He credits Dave Bates, the Scout master of Troop 4333, and the Scout troop with picking up litter weekly throughout the park in order to earn their Community Service merit badges.

He also acknowledges Melanie Day (a busy mom of four children), who has given regular assistance to plant flowers at the entrance of the park, and Linda Green (who cares full-time for her mother), who has been the recipient of beautification awards for her expertise. He also credits Wade Carter, Blen Talbot, Bonnie Lyon and Jerry Milne.

Bob was nominated for our Citizen Spotlight award by Toni Gull who said: “We walk our dog Reba there every day and are grateful to Bob for what he has done to make our serene little refuge more like a paradise.

“So, like the western hero, Bob is, in a word (or two), our ‘park hero’, looking out for his community friends.”

A special thank you to Bob for his unwavering dedication and countless hours of work to make Millrace Park beautiful and enjoyable for all. ✦



Austin Smith was in search of a great Eagle Scout Project. The pressure was on – he had set a personal goal to become an Eagle Scout before he turned 14 years old. He found his project through Corey Bullock in the Salt Lake County Parks Dept. The project location was in Taylorsville on Canal Road by Valley Regional Park. There was a series of steps involved in the planning of his project. Austin sketched out a plan, including his list of supplies (brown stain, gloves, rollers, brushes, pans and garbage bags) that would be needed to complete the project.

He recruited approximately 25 volunteers, consisting of both friends and family members. He kept a list of their contact information

so he could make reminder phone calls prior to the date of the project. On the day of the project, he had a brief instruction period with the volunteers to give them some tips to achieve the best results.

Austin and his volunteers had a great time restaining all the posts along Canal Road in Taylorsville. One very impressive point is that Austin and his volunteers are from West Jordan. His Scoutmaster, Ben Southworth, is a West Jordan city council member; they traveled to Taylorsville to complete this project. We wanted to recognize and thank Austin and his volunteers for a job well done. This is a great example that community service goes beyond city limits. ✦



Let us know if you would like to recognize someone who is celebrating a milestone event, promoting a community event or serving our city. Please nominate them for next month’s “Citizen Spotlight” by contacting Tiffany Janzen at 801-963-5400 or email tjanzen@taylorsville.gov.

The Green Committee Spring Cleanup Event Totals:

Bulky Waste: 5.07 tons
 Glass: 375 lbs
 Shredded documents: 3.25 tons
 General recycling: .72 tons
 Prescription medicine: 220 lbs
 Donations: 500 lbs
 Household hazardous waste: 7.68 tons
 Electronic waste: 15,351 lbs



Good Work!

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District appreciates the residents of Taylorsville for their outstanding efforts in recycling and sustainability.

On Saturday April 26th, the District and the Taylorsville Green Committee hosted an Earth Day Collection Event at Taylorsville City Hall. The event provided residents with an opportunity to drop off hard to recycle items and materials not allowed in your black waste carts. At this event, over 24,000 pounds were dropped off and diverted from the landfill. A big thank you goes out to all who participated and properly disposed of items such as electronic waste and household hazardous waste. Despite the rain, this was a huge success.

Diverting waste from the landfill has many advantages that include environmental stewardship and economic sustainability. The Salt Lake County Landfill has raised rates by 20%. Our goal is to keep sanitation fees low, and to do this, we need your help by diverting waste from the landfill. As a nonprofit organization, the cost savings are realized by you, our customers.

The District provides several avenues to divert waste out of the landfill. These avenues include weekly curbside recycle collection, weekly curbside green waste collection, scheduled box pick up (for new residents or current residents with a large amount of boxes), two glass drop off locations in Taylorsville (Taylorsville Park at 1628 West 4800 South and Salt Lake Community College at 4386 South Redwood Rd.), electronic waste drop off (in the lobby of our office at 604 West 6960 South), green waste trailer program, green waste collection during the Annual Area Cleanup Program (scheduled in Taylorsville from May 26th to June 19th), fall leaf bag collection and curbside Christmas tree collection. For more information on these programs or other sustainability and diversion efforts, please visit our website at wasatchfrontwaste.org or call 385-468-6337 (for other inquiries please call our office line at 385-468-6325).

Again, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District thanks you, the residents of Taylorsville, for your tremendous efforts to keep your city beautiful and to reduce, reuse and recycle. Keep up the good work!

Opening of Dairy Store

The City of Taylorsville has opened the...

Raymond Jones Dairy Store

... for use by the public for meetings, family reunions, music recitals, or any other small gathering.

The building, part of the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center, is located at 1490 West 4800 South next to the David and Clara Jones Family Home Museum.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Connie Taney at 801-518-2191.

Healthy Taylorsville Needs YOU!



All it takes is to be interested in promoting health throughout Taylorsville.

No health background needed, just a passion for making the city a healthier place to live.

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month from 6-7pm at City Hall.

EMAIL

HealthyTaylorsville@gmail.com

WITH QUESTIONS

Bullying



by Unified Police Department

Bullying among children is aggressive behavior that is intentional and that involves a perceived imbalance of power or strength. A child who is being bullied has a hard time defending themselves.

Usually, bullying is repeated over time. Bullying can take many forms such as: hitting or punching (physical bullying); teasing or name-calling (verbal bullying); intimidation through gestures or social exclusion (nonverbal bullying or emotional bullying); and sending insulting messages by phone or computer email (cyber bullying).

Bullies often pick on someone they think they can have power over. They might pick on kids who get upset easily or who have trouble sticking up for themselves. Getting a big reaction out of someone can make bullies feel like they have the power they want. Sometimes bullies pick on someone who is smarter than they are or different from them in some way. Sometimes bullies just pick on a kid for no reason at all.

Bullying can have serious consequences. Children and youth who are bullied are more likely than other children too:

- Be depressed, lonely, anxious
- Have low self-esteem
- Be absent from school
- Feel sick
- Think about suicide



What if my child is being bullied?

- Focus on the social climate and adjust where possible. (Attitudes, norms and behavior)
- Set clear expectations and boundaries with your child, schools, etc.
- Coordinate and integrate prevention techniques.
- Provide training for those being bullied and for those doing the bullying.
- Increase adult supervision.
- Respond consistently.

Information courtesy of Detective Chris Walden
@ Taylorsville High School

How to Train Your Dog to Stop Barking Unnecessarily

West Valley/Taylorsville Animal Services

IF HE IS STILL A PUPPY: Puppyhood is the best time to attack the barking problem. Adult dogs are much tougher to correct. Let Puppy sound his warning signals for a few seconds, then reassure him with calming words (It's all right, Spot). He'll feel better he's done his job and you've done yours by responding.

WHEN HE CONTINUES TO BARK: After sounding his alarm and being calmed down, if he continues to bark, speak directly to him with a commanding, "QUIET!". If he still doesn't get the idea, demonstrate by gently holding his mouth closed, being careful not to cut off his breathing, for a moment commanding, "QUIET!" Remember that you are teaching, NOT punishing. Don't yell or hit him. Release him when he is calm again. Soothe him and tell him "GOOD DOG."

IF HE BARKS AT ANY LITTLE NOISE: These dogs need special attention. The problem can be helped

by setting up situations where you know he will bark. For example: the arrival of the mail carrier, cars going by, another dog, etc. When he begins to bark, tell him firmly, "QUIET!", and be ready to enforce the command with a correction. Until he understands the command, smack a rolled newspaper or magazine ON YOUR HAND, not the dog, to reinforce the command.

IF HE IS A BACKYARD DOG: Night time barking and howling area common problem. To get your message across to your dog without disturbing the neighbors, you can be ready with cans filled with water and douse him when he barks inappropriately.

IF HE BARKS WHEN NOBODY IS HOME: Keep him in better spirits by leaving a radio softly playing when you go out. It may fool him into thinking you are home. Get him used to being in a closed room or in the basement when you are at home. Tell him to be a good dog and close the door. The minute he starts to bark or howl, burst into the room, and scold him, "NO! BAD DOG! QUIET! QUIET!", then go

away again and wait outside. If he starts to bark or cry again, repeat your commands with more force. You are trying to convince him that you will always be there to scold him if he barks. Increase the amount of time you leave the dog alone until he is comfortable when you leave for long periods of time.

IF HE'S TIED UP: Make him as comfortable as possible. Make sure he has shelter, fresh water and food nearby. Make sure he can't tangle himself in the line he is tied up with. Make sure he has enough room and won't have to step in his food, water or feces. He should be given LOTS of attention and played with ON A REGULAR SCHEDULE of at least an hour a day. REMEMBER: happy, healthy, well-trained dogs don't bark or howl unnecessarily.

Breaking the barking habit is time-consuming and often frustrating, but with patience and understanding you should be able to complete training in 2-3 weeks. Comfort yourself with the knowledge that you are making your dog a better pet and yourself a better neighbor and citizen. ✦

Youth Council: Day of Service



Our youth council recently spent some time getting in touch with our past. We were asked by the Historic Preservation Committee to do some spring cleaning at the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center. Armed with brooms, dust cloths and vacuums, the youth cleaned and polished the museum. It was a great opportunity to view all the memorabilia up close as well as make the museum shine. It was also fun to take a break and check out the baby goats behind the dairy store. Many of our council members remembered field trips to the museum and grounds during their elementary school years.

Taylorsville's youth council is one of 77 youth councils across the State of Utah. We were invited by the Utah Association of Youth Councils to participate in a statewide service event which took place on Saturday, May 10th. Participating in service projects and city events is one of the main purposes of Youth Council.

Our Youth Council meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall. We use these meetings to plan and participate in various activities throughout the community. The Youth Ambassadors have been providing peer leadership training and are a great role model to all the youth. We are looking forward to the end of the school year and are gearing up to help where needed at Taylorsville Dayzz. ✦



Are You Ready To Help?

When a disaster strikes, do you have the skills needed to help others if responders are not available to assist? Can you help your neighbors, your family or yourself?



Community Emergency Response Teams, or CERT Teams, are made up of volunteer community members who are trained in light search and rescue, fire suppression, CPR and first aid, as well as many other necessary skills that could be needed in emergencies or disasters.

For information about how you can get involved in CERT or if you have questions about emergency preparedness, contact Ben Gustafson, Emergency Response Coordinator.

Phone: 801-963-5400

Email: bgustafson@taylorsvilleut.gov

You Can Make A Difference

Save the date!

Taylorsville City is hosting a **Night Out Against Crime**

Thursday, August 7, 2014

Valley Regional Park, 5100 S. 2700 W.

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There will be lots of fun for the whole 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. Everyone is welcome.



Westbrook Elementary Earns Polar Bear Challenge Award

By Tom Haraldsen

Students at Westbrook Elementary in Taylorville take conservation seriously—in fact, when it comes to those who don't preserve the environment, they can't "bear" it.

So it wasn't surprising that Westbrook was just one of two Utah schools winning this year's Polar Bear Challenge presented by Utah's Hogle Zoo. The program in elementary schools is designed to educate students about how to reduce their (and ours) carbon footprints. Students in Jessica Sellers' fifth-grade class earned a large quantity of prizes, such as T-shirts, free tickets to the zoo, books for the library and a framed Polar Bear poster for their classroom. They also earned a visit to Westbrook from the zoo's docent program, meaning a few "residents" of Hogle Zoo, along with their trainers, will come to the school.

"It's impressive because the students had to learn a lot of math and science to figure out the challenges

of the program," Principal Karen Chatterton said. "They tracked their daily emissions for a week, choosing to walk to school or ride bikes, and were real caretakers of the environment. To me, it's a great accomplishment."

Chatterton praised Sellers for her efforts in catering the program to her class.

"It really was the perfect scenario—kids asking what they could do to help reduce their carbon footprints, understanding why it was important to learn about that, and then incorporating science, math and technology. That's the way Mrs. Sellers is—an exceptional teacher whose classroom is really a model community for learning and inspiring."

The date for the visit from Hogle Zoo was yet to be determined, but it will happen before school is out for the summer. In the meantime, Westbrook students will continue to put forth their efforts at helping preserve the environment with the lessons they learned.

Local Educators Receive Excel Awards

Ten outstanding Granite School District educators received the 2014 Excel Awards during a ceremony on May 2 at Granger High School. Among them were Le Vuong of Bennion Jr. High School and Rachel Jensen of Calvin S. Smith Elementary, both in Taylorville.

Granite Education Foundation's Excel Award recognizes those who incite intellectual curiosity in students, engage them thoroughly in the enterprise of learning, and

exhibit a lifelong impact. GEF CEO Brent Severe coordinates the program each year.

"These individuals are true heroes in our community," he said. "They are responsible for molding and preparing our children to meet the challenges of the 21st century."

Each winner received \$1,000, in addition to gifts and prizes from community business partners and advocates of public education.



Freedom Wall

The Taylorville Exchange Club has paid for a "Freedom Wall" to be installed at Westbrook Elementary. During a ceremony on May 16, Utah State Senator Karen Mayne (D-Taylorville, Kearns) and Mayor Larry Johnson participated as the exhibit of historic U.S. documents was officially unveiled. Principal Karen Chatterton said she is "incredibly impressed and humbled" by the club's donation of the Freedom Wall, which generally costs about \$1,500. "They chose to do this for us, and we are all very grateful for their efforts." She said many students have already stopped and studied the documents and accompanying photos and stories behind them. "They are in awe of them, which is wonderful," she said.

KEARNS OQUIRRH PARK SUMMER FUN!

2014

Looking for the ideal place to bring the family to beat the heat this Summer season? At Kearns Oquirrh Park we have millions of gallons of fun. And here's great news - our daily admissions are the best value around. A Summer daily admission at KOPFC is only \$4.75 for kids and \$5.50 for adults. We even offer group & military discounts on top of these great prices!

Our Outdoor Pools, Splash Park and Indoor Pools open **May 24th** so you'll have plenty of opportunities all Summer long to have fun with family and friends. In addition to our awesome pools, be sure to check out the other great activities, facilities and programs KOPFC offers such as: Kids Summer Sports Camp, Basketball, Tennis, Hot Tubs, Swim Lessons, Fitness, Free Friday Night Flicks, the Fire Water & Ice Festival and so much more!

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS

May 30	June 13
June 27	July 11
August 1	August 22

Summer nights with family and friends doesn't get any better than our FREE "Friday Night Flicks". Throughout the Summer, join us at Kearns Oquirrh Park & the Utah Olympic Oval for some "just out of the theater" movies, shown on our giant outdoor movie screen. Come early for pre-showtime music video fun, and concessions stocked with treats. Visit kopfc.com or [facebook.com/KOPFC](https://www.facebook.com/KOPFC) for movie titles, show times & location directions.

Book now for your Summer party at Chomper's Party Cove!

Call today and secure your spot under "Chomper's Party Cove" pavilions for your upcoming Summer birthday, company or any occasion party. We can accommodate groups of all sizes and you can take advantage of our generous group discount rates. We are open 7 days a week and welcome after hour parties as well. Outside food and catering is permitted. So, once you're booked, send out the invitations, print the flyers and get ready for a Summer of Celebration not to be forgotten!

For more info and reservations call Jennifer at 801.545.4109.

Get a jump start on your Summer and save!

Free Youth Admission

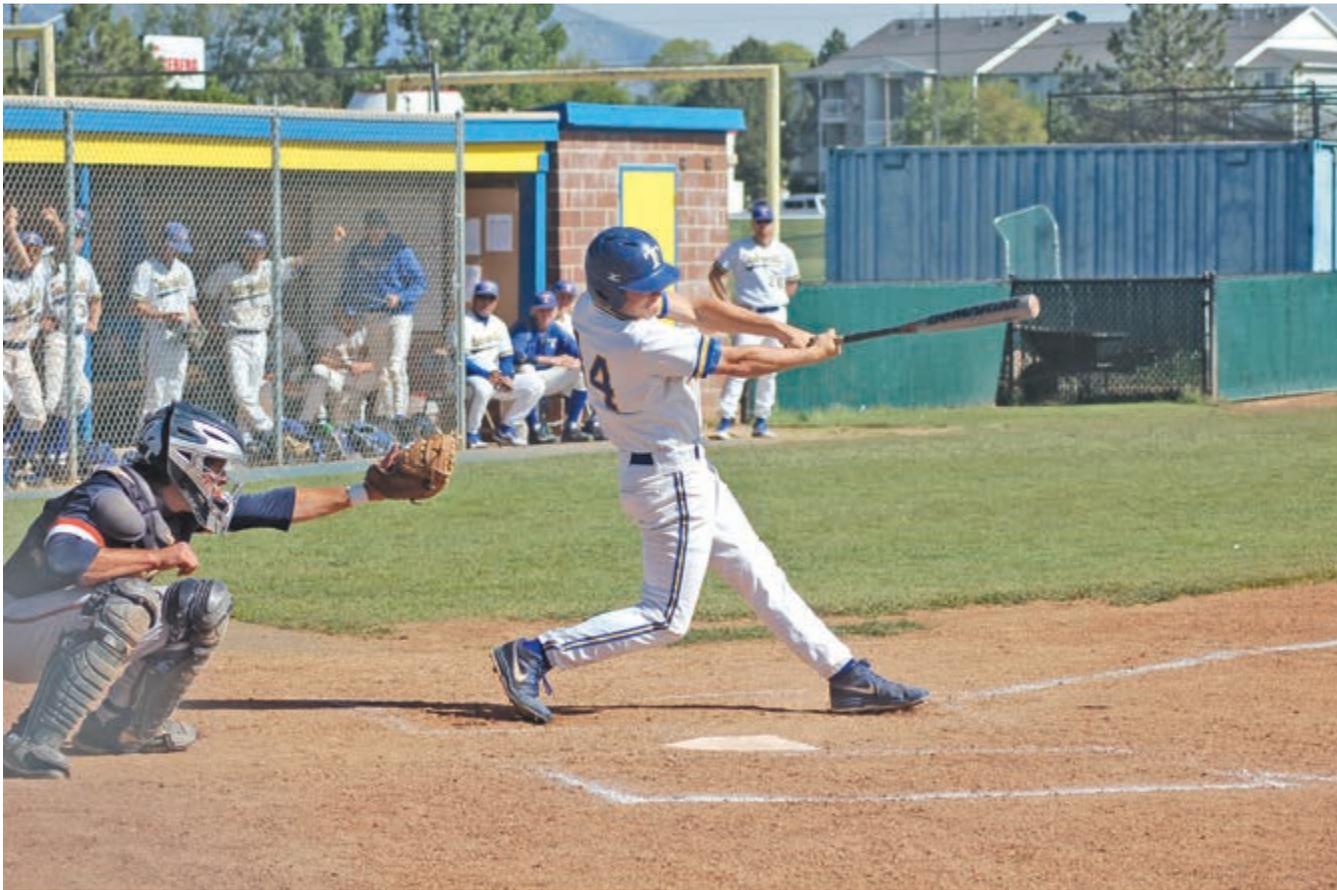
One Free Youth admission with any paid admission.

Valid May 24th - June 30th, 2014. Only one coupon per customer per day. Not valid with any other offer.

Kearns Oquirrh Park
Fitness • Aquatic • Tennis
Recreation And Fun Center
5624 South 4800 Cougar Ln. (4800 W)

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[facebook.com/KOPFC](https://www.facebook.com/KOPFC)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
kopfc.com



Warriors Hoping To Stay Alive in 5A Baseball Title Hunt

Taylorsville's Luke Jacketta pounded this two-run single in the Warrior's 5-3 victory over Brighton, which opened the state 5A baseball tournament on May 13.

By **Tom Haraldsen**

Taylorsville's run to a state 5A baseball championship was detoured a bit on May 14, when the Warriors were upset 12-8 by Lone Peak in the second game of the tournament. The loss came on the heels of an impressive 5-3 victory over Brighton on May 12. It dropped Taylorsville into the one-loss bracket in the double-elimination tournament.

The Warriors were scheduled to play Riverton on May 19 at Kearns High. For Taylorsville to capture the title, it would have to win a total of six games. The finals will be held at Utah Valley University in Orem on May 23.

Against Brighton, Kenny Atwood went 3-for-3 with an RBI, while Zac Stepp went 2-for-4 with a pair of RBIs. The Warriors backed starting pitcher Jordan West with 10 hits.

West is 7-2 on the year, while fellow pitcher Cole Fivecoat is 6-2.

The Warriors seemed to have the second game in hand, leading 8-5 at home entering the seventh inning. But the Knights erupted for seven runs and went on to the victory. The difference-making final four runs came after two men were out for Lone Peak, as Trevor LaHargoue doubled to deep left field to keep the rally going. Knight pitcher Seth Corry silenced the

Taylorsville bats in the bottom of the frame to preserve the win.

Through games of May 14, Atwood and Braden Debenedictis led the Warriors offensively. Atwood has 3 homers and 4 doubles on the year, while Debenedictis has homered twice and has six doubles.

Follow the Taylorsville City Journal on Facebook and Twitter for updates on state tournament games. †

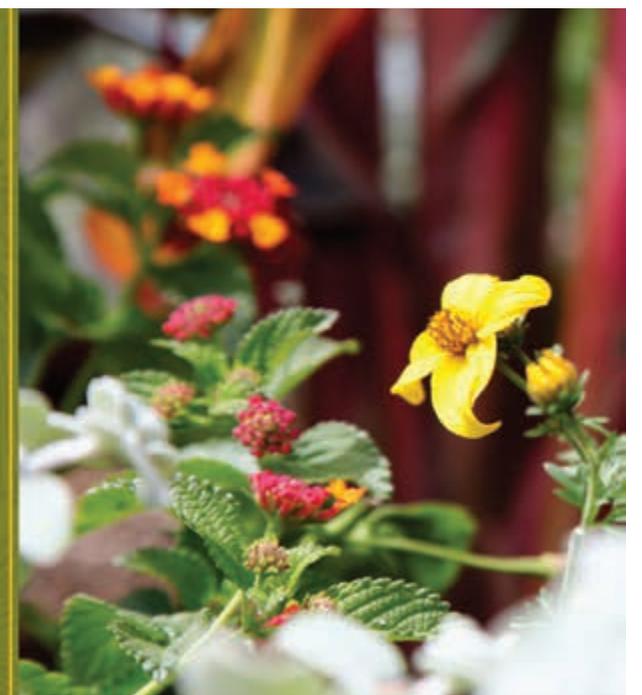
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Warriors' Soccer Season Ends After Overtime Loss



This was the year that Taylorsville's boys soccer program reached new heights, including a first-round win in the state 5A tournament. But it came to an end in crushing style on May 16, when Fremont beat the Warriors 3-2 in overtime.

Taylorsville took a 2-1 lead in the final moments of regulation, looking poised to advance in the single-elimination tournament. With an unusually large amount of stoppage time added (more than

eight minutes), and the scored tied at 1-all, Carlos Lopez drove through traffic to score for the Warriors. In the final 30 seconds of stoppage time, Fremont countered with a goal from freshman Austin Freeman. In OT, Gunner Burrell nailed the Golden Goal with two minutes left to move Fremont into the semifinals.

On May 14, Lopez scored the game-winning goal three minutes into overtime as Taylorsville beat

Brighton 1-0 in an opening round game. Keeper Kellar Sirstins made some key saves, recording his seventh shutout of the year.

The Warriors finished the season with a record of 12-3-2, and had been riding a 10-game unbeaten streak prior to the loss to Fremont. Lopez and Eduardo Munez each had eight goals this season, Jaden Brewer 6 and Amar Uvezovic 5. ✦

Warriors' Seasons End in Girls Golf, Boys Tennis

The 5A girls golf tournament had just one competitor from Taylorsville. Kallie Jensen shot a 108 during the tournament held at Bountiful Ridge Golf Course on May 12. She earned 54 points, and the Warriors finished in 19th place.

At 5A boys tennis, the Warriors had four entrants, but all lost in the first round.

In first singles, Remi Prince lost to Bingham's Nathan Balls 6-2 6-3. Koley Silim of Taylorsville was beaten in second singles by Nick Olson of Pleasant Grove, 6-3 7-5. And in third singles, it was Bryan Dyer of Taylorsville losing a close match to Fremont's Ryan Kohli, 6-4 0-6 7-5. All three singles players ended the year with records of 10-4.

The second doubles team of Hayden Wilding and Cameron Larrabee lost 6-1 6-2 to Lehi's Jack Hartvigson and Nathan Chatwin. The matches were played on May 15 at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City. ✦

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Evening Series

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Ticket Information: 801-264-2614 or www.murray.utah.gov

- June 7 Murray's Got Talent with Magician, Paul Brewer
- June 20-26 Oliver!
- June 28 Murray Symphony Pops – A Patriotic Celebration
- July 11-12 Ballet Under the Stars
- July 19 Murray Concert Band – Back to the Movies
- July 31-Aug 6 Shrek, The Musical
- August 9 City Jazz Big Band in Concert
- August 19-26 Urinetown
- September 1 Acoustic Music Festival
- Chris Orrocks, Frayed Knot String Band, Cedar Breaks Bluegrass Band

Children Matinees

Every Thursday at 2 PM in Murray Park Pavilion #5, FREE

- June 12 Just Jumpin' Company
- June 19 Mama's Wranglers
- June 26 Steffani Raff, Storytelling
- July 3 Glastonbury Duo
- July 10 Creative Generation Musical Theater
- July 17 The Prevailing Winds
- July 24 Holiday
- July 31 Twelve Dancing Princesses, Interactive Theater by Sheryl McGlochlin
- August 7 Little Red and Big Bad, Puppet Players

This program has received funding support from residents of Salt Lake County, SL County Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP), and Utah Division of Arts and Museums.



Lunch Concert Series

Every Tuesday at Noon in Murray Park Pavilion #5, FREE

- June 10 Ripe Tomatoes, Folk Comedy
- June 17 Acadamh Rince
- June 24 Dr. Decibel and the Sound Prescription, Oldies
- July 1 Top Brass
- July 8 Young At Heart Line Dancers
- July 15 Great Basin Street Band
- July 22 Mixed Nuts, Big Band Hits From 40s-50s
- July 29 Swing N Jive
- August 5 Todo Mundo Band, Rumba, Reggae, Brazilian, Middle Eastern and Balkan styles

Family Night Series

The 2nd Monday of every month at 7 pm, FREE
Murray Heritage Senior Center (#10 East 6150 South – ½ block west of state.)

- June 9 Red Desert Ramblers, Bluegrass
- July 14 Mississippi Mood, 10 Piece Swing Band
- August 11 The Ambassadors, 5 Piece Jazz Combo
- Sept 8 Time Cruisers, Oldies

Chamber Corner

By *Alan Anderson,*
ChamberWest President / CEO

You probably haven't heard of the Taylorsville Chamber of Commerce, but there is one. ChamberWest is the regional chamber of commerce that serves not only Taylorsville but other surrounding cities and townships. ChamberWest provides hometown service as the Taylorsville City Chamber of Commerce, yet has regional influence for things that affect our member cities but may not be within the city boundaries.

So what is it a chamber of commerce does? To put it plainly, the chamber of commerce is a local business association to help strengthen and support local business owners. In fact, our organization mission statement is, "to strengthen and promote the shared interests of the business community." There are six programs the chamber employs:

- Advocating for business
- Representing business
- Relationship building for business people
- Involvement opportunities
- Value-added benefits
- Education and exposure

Taking the first letter of each of those programs spells, A.R.R.I.V.E.

Everything the chamber of commerce organization performs is related to the above vision. For example, the chamber hosts regular business meetings where business owners and staff can

meet, they can build business relationships, they can conduct business with each other or find solutions to a problem they may be experiencing. Recently, the chamber held a regional luncheon with several other neighboring chambers of commerce to help educate business owners with the impact of the Affordable Care Act.

The chamber of commerce also meets with elected officials and city staff to help drive solutions to community impacts to business, whether it be sign ordinances, traffic issues, business access or taxation.

Currently, the chamber of commerce is working with Taylorsville City to strengthen economic activity in the city. This new Taylorsville City Journal is one piece of many to help residents see many local businesses who provides the goods and services residents need. The chamber maintains a list of area businesses who are members of ChamberWest by visiting our website, www.chamberwest.org.

For Taylorsville Business Owners

ChamberWest offers several services and benefits for all Taylorsville business owners, whether they are members or not. Many of these services are included as part of membership dues, and we still provide them to any Taylorsville business as a fee-for-service.

Benefits-365™ - The chamber offers its members discounts on print and radio advertising, UPS shipping, office supplies and furniture, dental and commercial auto insurance, among other business services.

Educational Functions – the Chamber hosts

a variety of lead-generating business education events such as "Business Matters Luncheons", "Lunch & Learn", "Women in Business" and "Professionals Networking Group (PiNG)"

Community Involvement – The chamber has several committees that help make a difference in the Taylorsville community. These committees include an Education Committee, which hosts an annual Job Shadow Day and recently held a Career Workshop day with high school students across the Granite School District. Also, the chamber's Government Action Committee meeting discusses impacts such as local ordinances, regional and local road projects and state and federal legislation. The committee has several former city council members, former legislators and has regular attendees from Sen. Hatch and Rep. Matheson's offices to keep the chamber and its members informed.

Calendar

The chamber has several community business events coming up. These events help business owners showcase their business, network with fellow business owners and build a business relationship that could help grow their business. You can view our upcoming events at www.chamberwest.org/calendar.

If you have a small home-based business or even a medium or large corporation and want to give the chamber a try, sign up for our exclusive 99-day membership for just \$99 at www.chamberwest.org/99. You can always upgrade to a full year membership if you find the chamber works for you by visiting www.chamberwest.org/join. ✦

Lady Warriors To Fight Through Consolation in 5A Softball

Like their male counterparts on the diamond, Taylorsville's softball team will have to climb through the one-loss bracket in this year's 5A state softball tournament.

Lehi scored four times in the top of the first inning and held off Taylorsville for a 6-2 victory on May 15. That pushed the Warriors into the consolation bracket of the double-elimination tourney—they were to face Hunter on May 20 for the next game at the Valley Sports Complex, where the remainder of the tournament is to be played.

Things started well on May 13, as Taylorsville cruised to an 11-3 victory over West Jordan. Karlee Jensen, Caitlyn Littleford and ShayLee Pierson all doubled, while Asenaca Lesuma homered. Pitcher Jaycee

Lebaron improved to 8-0 on the year for Taylorsville.

It was a different story against the Pioneers, who ended up losing coin tosses even though they tied for a region title, and opened the tourney with two road games. Lehi's Stefanie Zimmerman and Sydney White both had run-producing doubles in that four-run first inning, and the Warriors could never recover. Pierson and Yazmin Romo had doubles for Taylorsville, which fell to 15-4 on the year. Lebaron also took her first loss of the season on the mound.

Offensively, Jensen has led the Warriors with 3 home runs and 11 doubles, Lesuma has homered 5 times and had 5 doubles, and Littleford has 2 home runs and 10 doubles through the Lehi game. ✦

Two Warriors Earn Academic All-State Honors

A pair of Taylorsville High School athletes, both members of the girls track team, were honored by the Utah High School Activities Association for their exceptional performance on the field and in the classroom.

Matysen Evensen and Vivian Nguyen were both named to the Academic All-State Track Team. The Academic All-State Award is given to high school senior athletes who are recommended by their coaches and meet certain academic criteria, including maintaining a minimum 3.75 grade point average. They were scheduled to be recognized during the state track and field championships held at Brigham Young University on May 17. ✦

RECYCLE



THIS PAPER

JESSIE AUDREY JONES STEADMAN
1917 - 2014

Taylorsville, Utah – Our sweet angel mother, grandmother, aunt, great-grandmother, and friend, left her earthly home in Taylorsville, Utah, at the age of 97, to return to her Heavenly home on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 11, 2014.

Audrey was born in Bingham, Utah, March 8, 1917, to David William Jones and Clara Parkes Jones. She moved to Taylorsville at the age of one and has resided on the same street, 4800 South, all of her life. She helped with her father's dairy farm "Jones Dairy" until her marriage to Virgil Otto Steadman, Sept. 26, 1940, in the Salt Lake Temple, where they were sealed for time and all eternity.



She worked beside her husband in his profession as a watchmaker at Steadman's Jewelry in Murray, Utah, until 1975. They became the proud parents of Connie, Beverlee, and Rodney. During her lifetime, she has seen

the passing of both of her parents and all eight of her siblings. She was the last of the "Jones Gang" – a title she proudly proclaimed.

Audrey has been an active member of the LDS Church since her baptism in the canal near her home at 1488 West, 4800 South at the age of eight. She enjoyed serving as Relief Society President, and many MIA and Primary assignments.

Audrey dearly loved her family, often saying that she had the 'best family in the world.'

She is survived by her daughters, Connie (Jim) Taney and Beverlee (Brent) Bunderson; and son, Rodney (Christie) Steadman, who all adored and will deeply miss her. She was a great example to her posterity of 75

descendants. Her legacy lives on as we remember what a great blessing she has been in our lives.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 15, 2014, 11:00 a.m., at the LDS Stake Center at 4845 South Woodhaven Drive (1350 West) in Taylorsville. Viewings will be Wednesday, May 14, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 South Redwood Road, and again Thursday one hour prior to services at the church.

Interment will be at the Elysian Burial Gardens. ✦

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center, Audrey's childhood home.

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Riverton's New Main City Park

THE DOME OF THE OLD DOME MEETING HALL, THE CENTERPIECE OF THE NEW PARK DESIGN, WAS SET IN PLACE April 9 in Riverton's main city park at 12600 South 1450 West, and the building has begun to take shape below it. Easily visible from nearby roads, the large dome has caught the attention of passers-by who have wondered about progress in the park over the last year. In the winter months, work on park infrastructure, including electrical lines, plumbing and sewer lines were laid throughout the 25-acre park. The rodeo pavilion has undergone a significant facelift, with some new wheelchair-accessible grandstands now in place, along with a masonry wall to control dust. The arena has added a concessions facility with updated bathrooms. There is also an announcer's booth in place. The bucking chutes and pens will be installed in May, and the facility is on schedule to be completed in time for the rodeo this June.

OVER THE FENCE

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING AREAS



Hale Theatre: To Be Or Not To Be?

IT'S BEEN MORE THAN A YEAR SINCE HALE CENTER THEATRE ANNOUNCED PLANS TO RELOCATE to Sandy. But those plans have yet to materialize into anything solid. As a result of less fundraising success than expected, HCT is now considering other options, according to Sandy City Councilmember and Hale Legacy Committee member Chris McCandless. Those options include other sites besides the original Sandy site. With the changes, McCandless wants to make sure the Sandy site is the most attractive to HCT officials. As such, he recently presented some ideas for a new master plan for the area to his colleagues on the city council. The council got behind his vision and unanimously voted to hire Beecher Walker and Associates to develop a master plan for the site.



Copper Hills Students Create New Law for Schools

WHAT HAPPENS TO STUDENTS WHO ARE OFF-CAMPUS DURING A LOCKDOWN? LAST YEAR AT COPPER HILLS HIGH, they had the unfortunate experience of finding out. The school was put on lockdown because of a possible threat of a man outside with a gun. The release-time students attending LDS seminary in an adjacent building did not get word of the situation and were let out of class. When they got back to the school, they were locked out. Gov. Gary Herbert and Utah State Sen. Aaron Osmond conducted a ceremonial signing of a new state law addressing those concerns, in a ceremony at Copper Hills High. A.P. Government students wrote a bill that became S.B. 215, directing schools to handle communications in the wake of a lockdown.

GETTING ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE IRS

Meeting the demands of ever-present payroll and related taxes is a constant demand for small business. Employees show little patience and, thus, are nearly always paid timely. On the other hand, the government (mainly the IRS) is not nearly as immediate in their demands, often not knowing they haven't been paid until many months later. Hence, when cash flow is tight, it's tempting to use money owed to the IRS to pay other bills.

Once the IRS catches wind of late (or missing) payments, they begin a very aggressive campaign to collect, using such incentives as penalties, liens and levies – making it almost impossible to catch up. To appease the IRS, an employer often uses money set aside for current



taxes to pay the past due ones. As a result, they fall even further behind.

While it's better to not get behind, if you find yourself in trouble, the best thing to do is to pay your current taxes first, then work out an agreement for the past due taxes. By so doing, you demonstrate that you are serious about complying and your chances of working out a better and more affordable deal are much higher.

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