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## Women Of The Military To Be Honored

By Tom Haraldsen

For the sixth consecutive year, Taylorsville City will have the honor of hosting the state's official Veterans Day parade on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The parade and subsequent ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. at city hall, 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd.

This year's theme is "Women of the Military," with two veterans serving as Grand Marshals for the parade. Valentina Paddock, USMC, and Jill Atwood, U.S. Army, will also participate in the program in front of city hall following the parade.

Valentine Paddock served for just under three years in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1953-55, during the Korean War.

"I was living in San Francisco, and right after I got out of high school, I wanted to start my own life. So I enlisted in the Marines," she said. She was attracted to the Marines because of a newsreel film which showed before a motion picture in her theatre. That was a common practice in the 40s, 50s, 60s and early 70s. She spent five days riding a train across the country to Paris Island, South Carolina, where her basic training began.

"That was quite an experience for a 19-year-old," she said.

She's very proud of the time she spent in the Marines, and she's subsequently had two sons, a daughter, a grandson and a granddaughter who've served in the military.

"I'm very proud of my family," she said. "And being asked to be part of the Veterans Day parade is very exciting." She has lived in

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Taylorsville for 31 years.

Jill Atwood joined the Army National Guard at the age of 17 in her hometown of Phoenix. She completed air traffic control training, and, in January 1991, was activated as part of Operation Desert Storm and sent to Saudi Arabia. There, she worked with those from three units at the refueling point

before aircraft flew into Kuwait. After spending seven years in the guard, she worked as a news reporter and anchor for KSL-TV in Salt Lake City. She is now Chief Communications Officer for the VA SLC Health Care System.

"I'm extremely honored and humbled to be part of the parade and this ceremony," she said. "Anything we can do to get the word out about the VA system is something we look forward to."

Before the ceremonies that day, however, the Flags of Honor Memorial will once again be presented on the lawn south of the city center. Sponsored by Memorial Estates, it will be on display from Nov. 7 through Nov. 12.

"The Flags of Honor represents a silent, patriotic, moving and emotional reminder of the cost of war," said Patricia Kimbrough, executive assistant and veterans committee chair for Taylorsville City. "Each flag represents a fallen Utah hero. The flags have tags attached to them with information about the military personnel killed in combat."

This Flag of Honor tribute is always among the most popular and moving aspects of the Veterans Day event. The outline for the program is as follows:

**Welcome from Mayor Larry Johnson**

**Invocation**—Alan Rindlisbacher

**Flag Ceremony**—Taylorsville High School ROTC

**Pledge of Allegiance**

**National Anthem**—Sara McDonald

**Keynote Speaker:** Senator Orrin Hatch

**Patriotic Medley:** America the Beautiful—Natasha Mae Gallegos

**Native American Flute**—LeeRoy Arellano (Vietnam Veteran)

**Introduction of Grand Marshals:**

Valentina Paddock, USMC

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As always, the public is invited and encouraged to attend this always memorable event. ✦

## Taylorsville High Newspaper Up For National Award

By Tom Haraldsen

For the second straight year, the Warrior Ledger, the student newspaper at Taylorsville High School, has been named a finalist for the Pacemaker award. The award is considered the highest honor given to scholastic publications. Winners will be announced on Nov. 8 in Washington, D.C.

The Taylorsville High publication is one of 20 finalists in the Broadsheet 9-16 pages category, referring to the size of the publication. As an example, the Taylorsville Journal you're reading now is a tabloid size. Broadsheet is similar to the Salt Lake daily newspapers in print size.

"This is pretty much the highest honor we can achieve as a high school newspaper," said advisor Stephanie Floch. "This is such a great payoff for all

the hard work the students are putting into the newspaper."

Judges select Pacemakers based on the following: coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics.

Two Taylorsville High students received individual awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association—another national organization that aims to help students unite with faculty members to create publications. Leiani Brown, Editor-in-Chief of Warrior Ledger, and Regan Eggli, last year's Art Editor, won Gold Circle Awards from the organization for their superior work in journalism. ✦

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# Life & Laughter

## Be Very Afraid

By Peri Kinder

**I**t was a cold, dark night in October. I huddled with my friends from Riverview Junior High, shivering to stay warm because seventh graders don't wear coats. I was dressed in my Levi's 501 button-fly jeans with pink leg warmers and a pink Levi Strauss T-shirt.

I was 12 and not only was I cold, I was terrified.

If I could have been anywhere else on the planet I would have been. But it was my friend's birthday and she'd scheduled a visit to a haunted house. There was no escape.

When I received the invitation to her party, my heart dropped. There were three things I dreaded more than going through seventh grade without a boyfriend: dentists, vaccinations and haunted houses.

Since birth, I'd been convinced sharp-toothed monsters lived in my room, and snot-dripping goblins hid in the closet.

"Dad!" I'd scream in the middle of the night. "There's something under my bed."

"Yep, it's either a troll or a hungry alligator. Don't let your toes touch the floor."

I didn't sleep for 10 years, afraid my foot would slip out of the covers and I'd wake up with a missing toe . . . or worse.

I could never admit to my friends I was petrified of a) creepy clowns, b) chain saws or c) peeing my pants in public, and I had two weeks to stress about the experience.

Even though I prayed for a serious illness or the apocalypse, the night of the party arrived and I was on my way to the scene of every childhood nightmare. We pulled into the attraction where a long, slow-moving line snaked around the building. My heart leaped! Maybe we could go home! Maybe we could watch funny movies!

But everyone ran to get in line, excited for the adventure ahead. I had no choice but to follow. Like the cheerleader in every slasher movie, I walked toward certain death. The two hours in line were the longest of my life as screams echoed from inside the building.



I had plenty of time to worry. What if a real killer had sneaked into the attraction? What if the people hired to scare the daylights out of teenagers didn't care about the "no real knives" rule? What if that blood wasn't fake?!

When it was our turn, I took a deep breath and walked into the darkness. Suddenly, strobe lights flashed, claws clutched at me, and I ran in place for 30 seconds before my knees kicked into gear. I

ricocheted off three walls and crashed into a door frame before escaping into a foggy graveyard where witches hung from trees and zombies staggered in my direction.

I darted from room to room, barely registering the hair-raising images, wanting only to get to the exit, wanting only to survive. Creatures lunged toward me. I elbowed an alien in the head. I dodged a deranged lumberjack with a chain saw. I punched a clown in the kidneys. Somehow, I made it to the end, falling across the threshold, gasping for breath, so happy to be alive.

Here's what I learned from that experience: I should wear a coat when I'm cold. Pink leg warmers are never a good idea. I hate haunted houses.

It's been many years since that night and, except for a few incidents with my foolhardy daughters, I've avoided haunted attractions (and leg warmers). But sometimes I still hear my dad's voice, "That noise in the closet? It's just the bogeyman. Now go to sleep." ✦



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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



With Thanksgiving upon us and the holiday season near, I truly feel blessed to be Mayor of such a great city. Our work at City Hall is important, but the real strength of our community comes from its people.

Whether it is the Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center 10-year Anniversary, the re-grand opening of the Senior Center, a visit to the Taylorsville Food Pantry or a Taylorsville Exchange Club meeting—I am just amazed and thankful for the wonderful volunteers who work so hard to give back to this community.

We have active, diverse and caring citizens – residents who look out for one another and residents who take the time to get involved in their local government. Thank you all for everything you do to make this an outstanding community!

This holiday is an opportunity to reflect on the many things in life that we often take for granted. As you gather with family and friends, I hope you will remember to give thanks simply for the opportunity to be together again.

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. I still remember growing up and seeing all the relatives and how much fun we all had playing games, telling stories, and especially all the home cooking of the Thanksgiving meal and desserts.

On behalf of the city, Happy Thanksgiving to all, and best wishes for a joyful and safe holiday! ✦

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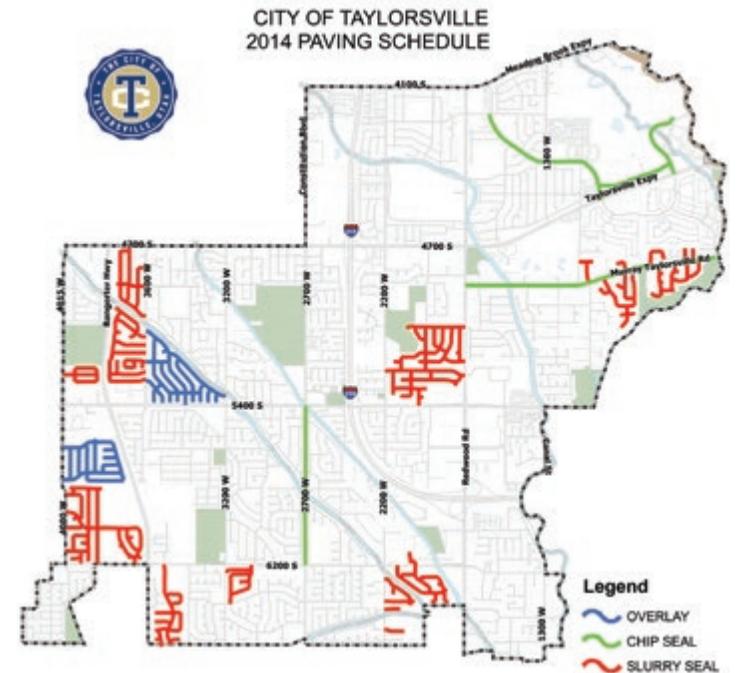
In the past three or four months you may have noticed a flurry of activity in several subdivisions throughout the city. Orange cones, road maintenance trucks and crews are a common sight in the summer. The city has the responsibility to provide safe and well maintained roads. We contract with Salt Lake County Public Works in order to provide this service efficiently and in the most cost effective way.

Taylorsville has a comprehensive long term plan for road maintenance. Using this plan, we are able to extend the life of our roads as long as possible. The majority of road maintenance, and the most common in our subdivisions,

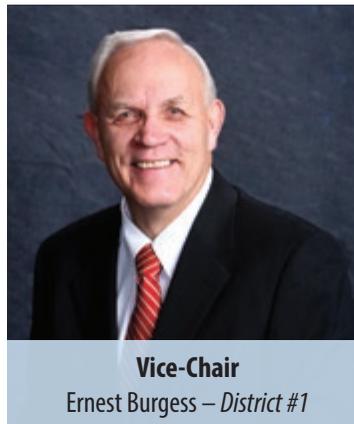


is a slurry seal. Using oil and sand, this method can extend the life of a road about five years. A chip seal is another cost effective way to weatherproof a road, enhance skid resistance and repair minor cracks. The third option to preserve our roads is to apply an asphalt overlay over the existing road. All roads are constantly evaluated to determine which treatment to use.

As we continue forward with our road maintenance plan, carefully monitoring the funding, we are confident that the preventative steps we take now will help keep our roads as safe as possible long into the future. ✦



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### Youth Council/Ambassador Appointments

Congratulations to the newly appointed 2014-2015 Taylorsville Youth Council. On October 15, the City Council unanimously approved the following youth to serve as Youth Council members:

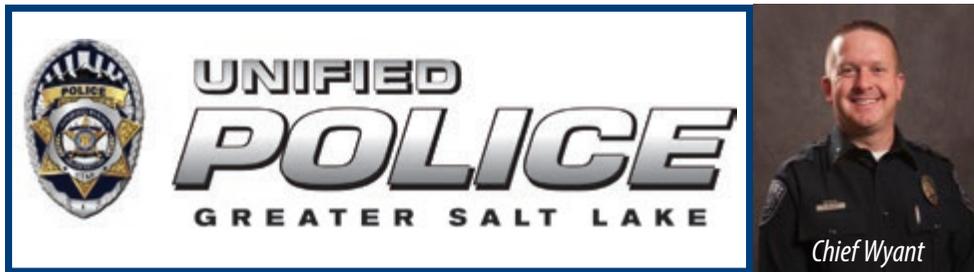
Aubree Newton, Chelsea Candland, Cheyanne Bradshaw, Cole Arnold, Jaden Muir, Janet Tran, Jessica Forsyth, Joshua Warnock, Julia Conrad, Kaylee Marshall, Leiani Brown, Marin McIff, Melanie Farronay, Miranda Rankin, Preston Handy, Trinity Niko, and Zach Eberhard.

From among these Youth Council members, four have been interviewed and selected to represent the city as Youth Ambassadors. They are: Jaden Muir, Janet Tran, Melanie Farronay, and Miranda Rankin.

This is an exceptional group of youth who have demonstrated their commitment to service in the community, increasing their leadership skills and gaining a greater understanding of local government. Congratulations! ✦



1. Top row left to right: Jaden Muir, Miranda Rankin, Marin McIff, Anne Tobin, Aubree Newton, Preston Handy and Julia Conrad. Bottom row: Janet Tran, Leiani Brown, Melanie Farronay, Kaylee Marshall, Cheyanne Bradshaw, Jessica Forsyth, Zach Eberhard and Trinity Niko. 2. Left to right: Janet Tran, Jaden Muir, Miranda Rankin, Melanie Farronay



## Officer Todd Madsen

Every officer is dispatched to retail theft reports. It is the exceptional way Officer Madsen (top) resolved this case that I bring this to your attention. The dispatched case revealed theft of clothing from Plato's Closet. Further investigation revealed the theft suspects who were as of yet unidentified were driving a stolen vehicle.

The day following this theft, Officer Madsen, who is always aware of activity in his own and surrounding precincts, learned the stolen vehicle was recovered by Sergeant Bailey in Kearns. Officer Madsen responded to the stolen vehicle recovery and completed his investigation. The theft suspects were identified and the stolen clothing was recovered and returned to Plato's Closet.

In summation, Officer Madsen's investigative acumen, coupled with completely competent follow up, solved what could be a mundane, run of the mill theft. To the store employees at Plato's Closet it provided absolute confidence in the police department that patrol the streets of Taylorsville City. ✦



Officer Madsen

## Officer Bryan Marshall

Sergeant Montgomery would like to recommend Officer Bryan Marshall as the Officer of the Month for September 2014. His actions in a recent aggravated robbery case, 14-150504, directly resulted in the arrest of 3 people who were recently involved in several other crimes in Taylorsville. It was a prior encounter Officer Marshall had with the suspects that led to their identification and arrest in this case.

Officer Marshall had previously investigated a vandalism case involving several people at Vista Elementary. While viewing video from the aggravated robbery incident at Wal-Mart, he recognized the suspects to possibly be the same. He had recalled a female who had been called in the vandalism case who came and picked everyone up after citations had been issued. Officer Marshall requested that Officer Madsen respond to this location to see if the suspect vehicle was there. It turned out that it was and all involved were apprehended.

Officer Marshall's awareness and follow up resulted in the arrest of several violent offenders. His actions warrant recognition. ✦



Officer Marshall

## Officer Wersland

Good police officers know their patrol areas and some of the problems that come with the territory. Great police officers pursue the knowledge that will allow them to be problem solvers and crime stoppers. This is exactly what Officer Wersland provided in this case.

A previous assault investigation provided Officer Wersland with the identities of three individuals who reside in Taylorsville. On this occasion a stabbing occurred during a fight. The victim received minor injuries but the assault was felonious in nature and involved a knife.

Officer Wersland immediately went to work solving this incident. He established a rapport with the suspects on the previous case. This connection allowed identification of the primary suspect as well as details that will ultimately bring aggravated



Officer Wersland

assault charges forward. Officer Wersland worked diligently for several days to ensure justice prevailed on behalf of the stabbing victim. Officer Wersland's abilities and attention to detail represent the finest of the Unified Police Department. ✦

### COMMON SCAMS

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**2. Advance Fee Loans** – People search the Internet for a lender who will help them. Instead, they find fraudulent websites promising easy credit and loans. The offers are bogus; people never receive their loans and wind up worse than they were before. If a loan company asks you for payment upfront, they're not legitimate.

**3. The Nigerian Scam** – Since the 1980s, this scam has defrauded scores of U.S. consumers. Via email you learn a rich foreign relative has died or is trying to get funds out of a war-torn region. You have to give them money upfront. Payment occurs via wire transfer; sometimes a fake check is sent. Checks bounce and people are out the money they wired.

**4. The Grandma Scam** – Victims receive a call from a "grandchild" in distress in another state or foreign country. Grandparents are told to wire money to "the police." The best defense is to remain calm. Make them give you their name. Insist on calling your son or daughter. Chances are, you'll find your grandchild safe at home.

**5. Foreign lotteries or sweepstakes:** A check comes in the mail—to cover "taxes, fees or insurance." You're supposed to cash the check and wire back funds to claim your prize, but the check is no good. Remember, it's illegal for U.S. citizens to enter foreign sweepstakes or lotteries. If you have to send money, even if they send you a check, you haven't won anything.

**6. Overpayment Scams** – Your KSL or Craigslist ad receives an email expressing interest in the item. The mystery buyer's English is poor. They want the item delivered through a shipper. They offer to overpay for the item and want you to wire the excess funds after the check is deposited. Never accept a check for more than the selling price and never agree to wire back funds to a buyer.

**7. Charity Scams:** Fraudulent solicitations come over the phone with scammers pretending to be affiliated

with legitimate charities. Other scams involve bogus websites created to fool people into providing credit cards. Use charities' own websites directly. You can investigate unfamiliar charities online at [www.bbb.org/us/charity](http://www.bbb.org/us/charity).

**8. Employment/Mystery Shopping Scams:** Red flags to watch for include:

- Requests for an upfront fee.
- Unsolicited job offers or employment offers that promise exorbitant pay for working just a few hours a day or from your home.
- "Companies" that seek sensitive personal or financial information for credit or background checks.

Regardless of the reason or excuse given by the employer, you should never give out his or her Social Security or bank account numbers over the phone or e-mail.

Mystery Shopping Scams operate just like lottery scams and overpayment scams—here is a check; do a job, wire money back to your "employer." The checks are no good and you're out any money you send away.

**9. Phishing:** Scammers, masquerading as a legitimate organizations, send official-seeming email to get you to reveal sensitive data. If you get an email or pop-up asking for personal or financial information, don't reply. Don't click any links. Contact the organization mentioned using a phone number you know is genuine, or open a new window and type the company's correct web address. Use regularly updated anti-virus and anti-spyware software, as well as a firewall.

**10. IRS or Law Enforcement Scam:** You are contacted by someone claiming to be an agent of the IRS or a police officer stating that you have committed a crime or that you have an outstanding warrant. They state that you will be arrested if you do not pay them immediately using a credit card, Western Union, or a Walmart Blue Dot Card. Never give out any information over the phone. If it is a legitimate agent or officer, they will arrange to meet you in person and will never accept payment directly from you. If you are victim of the IRS scam, please contact: [www.treasury.gov/tigta/contact\\_report\\_scam.shtml](http://www.treasury.gov/tigta/contact_report_scam.shtml)

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## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT NEWS

### The 68-acre Former Family Center Is Now The Crossroads of Taylorsville and Has New Ownership

**L**ights, camera and action!!! Significant changes are underway for the former Family Center. Renomikered and reborn as The Crossroads of Taylorsville, many new and significant changes are underway, especially on the north half of the center as life and vibrancy will be returning to the nearly 50%-vacant center.

Light will be returning to the many darkened areas and stores as the new owners implement improvements. The first change you will see is new signage going up with "The Crossroads of Taylorsville" theme. Later this fall, several old buildings will be demolished to make way for new ones. The owners will submit for new site plans and building permits over the next year. Construction will start on several new buildings, and parking lot and landscaping repair will begin next spring. And then new tenants will start arriving, bringing new life into the 35-year old center at 5400 South and Redwood Road. This intersection in the center of the Salt Lake Valley has the highest daily traffic count (about 100,000 vehicles/day) of any surface street in the state, so you and residents of surrounding cities will be offered new

reasons to stop and shop here in the heart of Taylorsville's commercial district.

The Harmons grocery store at the northeast corner of the center owns its own land and will continue to attract many loyal customers to this area. Harmons' corporate officials are working with S Squared to coordinate



construction and improvements to all parts of the center, providing a win-win for businesses and consumers.

S-Squared Development of San Diego, CA and TriGate Capitol of Dallas, TX are the new owners and

developers. S-Squared's Bill Stone stated, "The plan is to identify one or two new anchor tenants, and work with the tenants and our architect to reconfigure the northern half of the site. Additional plans in the works could include rebranding the center, installing new signage, and improving circulation for both vehicles and pedestrians."

Consumer favorites like Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft, Sports Authority, 24 Hour Fitness, Shopko, PetSmart, Guitar Center, Seagull Book, Ross, FYE, and many others will remain at the center. In September Guitar Center moved into their new building adjoining PetSmart and their old location was then torn down to provide more parking and better traffic flow. On October 2, Chick-fil-A opened the doors of their new building facing Redwood Road. The future will only add to all of these offerings as the center is redeveloped.

Wayne Harper, Taylorsville Economic Development Director, echoes S-Squared's enthusiasm by saying, "This is another great day for the residents of Taylorsville. A quality company has purchased the property and has plans to recraft the center and make it a regional destination and draw."

Leasing will be handled by Coldwell Banker Intermountain, and Newmark Grubb Knight Frank has contracted to take care of property management for the center. If you are interested in more information about opportunities at this location, contact Coldwell Banker's Salt Lake City office at (801) 947-8300 or visit [www.coldwellutah.com](http://www.coldwellutah.com). †

## Winter Parking Reminder

As the Winter Season approaches please keep in mind the following city ordinance regarding parking.



### CITY OF TAYLORSVILLE CODE: 11.20.080: PARKING PROHIBITED WHEN:

*It is unlawful for any person who owns or has possession, custody or control of any vehicle to park any vehicle on any street or highway:*

- After any snow and/or ice accumulation, until after the street or highway is cleared of snow and/or ice; or
- For a period longer than twenty four (24) hours; or
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## Taylorsville Senior Center Grand Re-Opening

The Taylorsville Senior Center Grand Re-Opening and Anniversary Celebration had something for everyone to enjoy! Thank you to everyone who participated in this fun event.



### Taylorsville Senior Center

4743 South Plymouth View Drive  
Taylorsville, Utah 84123

### November Upcoming Events

**Tuesday, November 4th** - Birthday Tuesday Celebration- Entertainment by D.J. Ruby Tuesday from 11:30-12:30. Special Birthday lunch.

**Wednesday, November 5th** - Afternoon at the Movies- "The Cowboys"- 2:15. Special treat sponsored by Aspen Senior Care.

**Monday, November 10th** - Military Block Display- 10:00-12:00

**Thursday, November 13th** - All Senior Centers Game Day- 12:00-4:00 at the Taylorsville Senior Center.

**Friday, November 14th** - Afternoon at the Movies- "Grumpy Old Men"- 2:15. Special treat sponsored by Aspen Senior Care.

**Monday, November 17th** - Huntsman Cancer Institute presentation. Join Huntsman Cancer Institute for a presentation about cancer and health for seniors. 12:30-2:00

**Tuesday, November 18th** - Special Holiday meal. Entertainment at 11:30 sponsored by Heart & Soul.

**Wednesday, November 19th** - Bingo sponsored by Aspen Senior Care- 1:00

**Monday, November 24th** - Entertainment sponsored by "Clogging Grandmothers" at 11:30.

**Tuesday, November 25th** - Afternoon at the Movies- "One Magic Christmas"- 2:15. Treats sponsored by Aspen Senior Care.

**Thursday, November 27th** - Senior Center Closed

**Friday, November 28th** - Senior Center Closed

## Need Some Holiday Gift Ideas?

Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center has EXTENDED the Anniversary Celebration Pricing on these wonderful pieces of Taylorsville History!

Book "Taylorsville, Utah" by Pauline Derkak \$20.00

"Taylorsville Reminiscence" by Don Frame \$ 5.00



Taylorsville Historic Pres. Comm. Coloring Book \$ 2.00

Driving Tour Book of Taylorsville Homes \$ 2.00

Tombstone Tales DVD - \$4.00  
\$4.00/Each or 3-QTY for \$10.00

These items are available for purchase in the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Museum @ 1488 West 4800 South on the following days and hours:

Tuesdays - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday evenings from 6-9 p.m.

Saturdays - From 2-6 p.m.

## Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center 10-year Anniversary Celebration!

Thank you to the Historic Preservation Committee for all the hard work and planning to make this event such a success! If you missed this amazing celebration—you can still visit the Museum located at: 1488 West 4800 South, Taylorsville, Utah

**HOURS of Operation:**  
TUESDAYS - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
WEDNESDAYS - 6 to 9 p.m.  
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS - 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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<b>JAKE</b> supports and will boldly <b>PROTECT</b> your second amendment rights	The incumbent is the only Sheriff in Utah who <b>REFUSES</b> to defend your right to bear arms. <small>(Utah Sheriff's Association letter Jan. 2013)</small>
<b>JAKE</b> gives you the <b>BULLY-FREE</b> Guarantee. No more police horror stories.	The incumbent sheriff <b>ignores</b> the fact that the relationship between the public and police continues to deteriorate
<b>JAKE</b> won't waste your money. For example, he will <b>SAVE</b> at least \$250,000 in his first year alone in police vehicle management	The incumbent takes money <b>out of your pockets</b> by ignoring money-saving opportunities and makes back-room deals that cost taxpayers.

## TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

In the month of November our voices join together to thank Veterans for protecting our freedoms. As it was said by an unknown author, "Freedom is never free." Due to great sacrifice and vision this country has constructed an infrastructure to support its citizens.

All benefit from the safe and reliable water and sewer services that are readily available. Now it is time consider all those that will need water in the future. "About half of the new water needs can be accomplished by water conservation, but about half of those needs will be met by new water development," said Richard Bay, from JWCD. Water conservation plays an essential part in the present and the future. The Customers of Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District are water conservation minded, and with District leadership planning for new water development, the future is bright.

As you consider implementing your personal

strategy for water conservation, here are some easy habits to establish:

- Carefully and properly shut down your sprinkling system for the season making sure the stop and waste valve is functioning properly. A leak 1/32" in size, roughly the size of a pencil lead would cause a loss of 6000 gallons per month.
- When doing laundry, match the water level to the size of the load.
- When shopping for a new washing machine, compare resource savings among Energy Star models. Some can save up to 20 gallons of water per load.
- Time your shower to keep it under 5 minutes. You'll save up to 1,000 gallons per month.
- Shut off the water when brushing your teeth or washing your hands.

Use only the water you need, and need only the water you use! By each doing our part, we can insure that there will be enough water for future generations to come.



For additional ideas or questions, please contact Dan McDougal at Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, Water Conservation Specialist at 801-968-9081. †

## A Good Short Bike Ride Along with Lunch and the Heritage Center

Fellow Taylorsville residents,

Have you ever been to the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center? But have you been there on bike? My wife Linda and I have done this trip before and we welcome you to ride your bike on this route too. If you haven't been on this trail, you should. This one will take you to the Heritage Center and other spots. I am a very slow rider, yet it only took me 20 minutes. The time included stopping to see stuff several times.

This is how our trip went. At 10 or 11 am, we left Millrace Park and went north on the Jordan River Trail (on the east side). After only five minutes of riding (or 10-15 minutes of walking), we saw a diversion on the left, which crosses the river. If you want go to Bell's or the Bennion Heritage Center at this time, take the diversion. Once across the bridge, stay right. This will



take you to 4800 S. Go west, and within minutes, you'll be there. Good thing to note, the shoulders on 4800 are very wide and rider friendly.

At about 11, Linda and I bugged Phyllis at Bell's for a sandwich and fries. Bell's is on the left just before the Heritage Center. Her food is wonderful. Her place has been awarded Mayor's choice, too. Phyllis and I have something in common – we're both chemical engineers. But her chemistry tastes good!

This was a wonderful ride and lots of places to stop and just enjoy. We have had fabulous weather and it beckons for a leisurely ride. There is an abundance of places to ride your bike in Taylorsville. Check out the information on the city's website ([taylorsvilleut.gov](http://taylorsvilleut.gov)) for more routes that are safe and easy.

Hope to see you soon on two wheels!

*John Purivs*  
Taylorsville Green Committee



## Taylorsville Community Greenhouse Opens November 1

If you are interested in greenhouse gardening for the winter, the Taylorsville community greenhouse will be open November 1st, 2014.

The cost will be \$45.00.

For more information, please contact:

*Toni Lenning*

(801) 265-1328 or (801) 414-4192

## CITIZEN SPOTLIGHT - Tami Ewell

Can you imagine walking into your 9th grade English class to find a computer and iPad on your desk instead of a few literature books next to a pencil and paper? That is exactly what Tami Ewell's 9th grade English students see when they enter her classroom/computer lab at Copper Mountain Middle School in Herriman. Her classroom is paperless - Tami's students learn to work in Google Docs, write and edit argumentative essays, research topics that are real world issues, and create two-voice poems with students in other schools and countries.

When I asked her how students respond working paperless, she explained that those students without personal use computers at home do have some level of hesitation, but are able to quickly overcome it with each assignment. For each project there is included a quick time video with her explaining the project and showing them exactly how to incorporate or navigate the technology portion of the assignment. They are able to watch this video as many times as desired to get the details on how to complete the assignment digitally.

You may wonder - how does an English teacher use technology to teach something like Romeo and Juliet? These 9th grade students picked characters from Romeo and Juliet and made mock Facebook profiles for them. Students used Google draw to create profile pictures, they used quotes from the novel to update the profile in areas such as: work/education, places you've lived, family and relationships, details about the character, and life events. Then, they would update the profile with a status and instead of including a date/time, the act/scene would be used.

Tami has always been an innovator and is constantly thinking of and exploring new ways to teach language arts and collaborative communication skills with technology. She has been teaching English for 10 years, as well serving as the Student Body Officer Advisor for the last five years. And, if those two positions don't keep her busy enough, she is also the Language Arts Dept. Chair.

She has been preparing to start the 1st Google Club in Utah (Arizona is the next closest in proximity), and teach coding to students using Scratch which will allow them to create apps and digital stories.

Tami does not just hold her students to high standards with learning and innovation; she is ESL (English as a



Second Language) certified, received her reading endorsement from BYU, and recently just received her Administrative Certificate from Utah State University. She also participates in SHIFT, a film making group that offers teacher programs to introduce documentary filmmaking to her students.

Tami Ewell was born and raised in Taylorsville, Utah. She attended Vista Elementary, Eisenhower Jr. High, and graduated from Taylorsville High School in 1998. She had career aspirations to be a fashion designer and it was her Taylorsville High School teacher, Mrs. Snow, who encouraged her to apply for English scholarships.

No matter what the career choice that students may choose, all of the choices would benefit from this type of English education. Teaching with technology requires additional work, but in the end benefits every student in her classroom. We are excited to see a Taylorsville resident make such a difference in the lives of future leaders with her creativity and passion.

If you would like to nominate someone for the Citizen Spotlight - please contact Tiffany Janzen at 801-963-5400 ext. 3010 or [tjanzen@taylorsvilleut.gov](mailto:tjanzen@taylorsvilleut.gov) ✦

## ATTENTION: City of Taylorsville Meeting Schedule

Meeting Schedule	Date	Time	Location
City Council Meeting	November 5th	6:30 p.m.	Taylorsville City Hall
Planning Commission	November 18th	7:00 p.m.	Taylorsville City Hall
City Council Meeting	November 19th	6:30 p.m.	Taylorsville City Hall
City Council Meeting	December 3rd	6:30 p.m.	Taylorsville City Hall
Planning Commission	December 9th	7:00 p.m.	Taylorsville City Hall
City Council Meeting	December 10th	6:30 p.m.	Taylorsville City Hall

## Stuffed Animal Drive for the Fire Department

**Job's Daughters International has a request of the community:**

To collect as many stuffed animals as possible for the Taylorsville Fire Department to be given to children involved in accidents.

We will be collecting from November 1st through December 1st.



**DONATIONS CAN BE BROUGHT TO THE  
Taylorsville Senior Center**

4743 Plymouth View Dr. Taylorsville, UT 84123

or

4366 S. Beechwood Rd. (1485 W) Taylorsville, UT 84123

## AUTUMN FIRE SAFETY

### Do a Smoke Alarm Audit



Do an audit of your home's smoke alarms. Check placement: Smoke rises, so smoke alarms should be located on a ceiling or high on a wall. Alarms mounted on the ceiling should be at least four inches away from the nearest wall, and those mounted on walls should be four to twelve inches down from the ceiling. Test your alarms and be sure that they can be heard in bedrooms even when the doors are closed. If not, install smoke alarms in the bedrooms. Make sure that your kids know what the alarms sounds like. Replace alarms that are older than eight years.

### Make Extinguishers Handy

Be sure that you have at least one or more UL listed fire extinguishers in



your home. An ABC-type extinguisher is a good all-purpose choice for fires in the home. Check the gauge located on the extinguisher to see if it needs to be replaced or recharged. Be sure that the fire extinguisher is in an easily accessible location. Remember that fire extinguishers are not designed to fight large or spreading fires. Your number-one priority is to have an escape plan and to get out safely. If the fire is small and contained and the room is not filled with smoke, get everyone out and call the fire department; then you may use the fire extinguisher to control the fire.

### Talk Prevention with Your Kids

Talk to your kids about how THEY can prevent fires. Children under age five are especially curious about fire and need to start learning about the tremendous danger. Take the mystery out of fire and make sure that your kids know the following safety tips:

- Never play with matches, lighters or candles.
- Never play with electrical cords and never put foreign objects in an electrical socket.
- Blankets and clothes should never be thrown on top of lamps.
- Don't turn up a heater without getting a grown-up's permission.
- If your clothes catch on fire, Stop Drop, Roll and cover your face.

### Avoid Overloading Sockets and Cords



Do a walk-through of your home. If you see sockets with too many cords plugged in or even too many extension cords around the house, it may be time to have extra outlets installed by a professional. Always pay attention to the acceptable wattage for cords and lamps. Look for extension cords that are "tacked up" or run under a rug as these could be a real fire hazard for kids and adults.

*\*Facts taken from nfpa.org*

## PROJECT KICK-OFF FOR NEW STATION

Unified Fire Service Area (UFSA) is proud to announce the Project Kick-off for the new Station 117 in Taylorsville. The Kick-off was held on October 28, 2014 at the new site location of 4965 South Redwood Road. The Kick-off is the start of the building process for the new station. Through the winter, you will see our demolition crews, as well as site preparation crews, hard at work. We are looking forward to being in full construction mode in the spring. The new station will house two fire crews and will be a long needed addition to Taylorsville. Since the beginning of the Year, UFSA has added staffing to both Station 117 and Station 118. UFSA is a proud member of Unified Fire Authority and appreciates the opportunity to serve you! You can find more information about the construction of Station 117 and other information at [www.unifiedfireservicearea.com](http://www.unifiedfireservicearea.com)



## Appreciation Luncheon

CrossPoint Church in Taylorsville held an appreciation lunch for Peace Officers, Fire Fighters, elected officials, and City personnel to show their love and appreciation.





## Leaf Bag Pick Up and Drop Off Locations

**Pick up bags at these locations:**

- Calvin Smith Library**  
810 East 3300 South
- Cottonwood Heights City Hall**  
1265 E. Ft. Union Blvd., Ste 250
- Cottonwood Heights Rec. Center**  
7500 South 2700 East
- East Millcreek Rec. Center**  
2230 E. Evergreen Ave (3435 S.)
- Fire Station #110**  
1790 E. Fort Union Blvd.
- Herriman City Hall**  
13011 S. Pioneer Street (6000 W.)
- Holladay City Hall**  
4580 South 2300 East
- Holladay Lions Fitness Center**  
1661 E. Murray Holladay Rd. (4725 S.)

**Pick up locations continued:**

- Kearns Library**  
5350 South 4220 West
- Kearns Rec. Center**  
5620 South 4800 West
- Kearns Senior Center**  
4850 West 4715 South
- Magna Library**  
8950 West 2675 South
- Magna Rec. Center**  
3270 South 8400 West
- Magna Senior Center**  
8952 West 2700 South
- Millcreek Activity Center**  
1025 East 4405 South
- Mt. Olympus Senior Center**  
1635 E. Murray Holladay Rd. (4725 S.)

**Pick up locations continued:**

- Olympus Fire Station**  
3612 East 3900 South
  - Taylorsville City Hall**  
2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd (5400 S.)
  - Wasatch Fire Station**  
8295 S. Wasatch Blvd (3505 E.)
  - Whitmore Library**  
2197 E. Ft Union Blvd (7000 S.)
- Drop off bags at these locations:**
- Big Bear Park**  
9595 South 930 East
  - Bywater Park**  
3300 East 7420 South
  - Canyon Rim Park**  
3100 East 3100 South

**Drop off locations continued:**

- Copperton Park**  
8700 West 10305 South
- Cottonwood Ball Complex**  
4400 South 1300 East
- Herriman Fire Station**  
13100 South 5900 West
- Holladay Vacant Lot**  
2300 East 4624 South
- Pleasant Green Pool**  
3230 South 8400 West
- South Ridge Park**  
5210 South 4015 West
- Valley Ball Complex**  
5100 South 2700 West
- Vista Park**  
5000 South 2055 West



## Waste and Recycling Collection Services

**Garbage Collection Services**

Residents in the District receive weekly curbside residential garbage collection. We also provide collection services to parks, libraries and other non-residential sites within the District. A second residential container is available for an additional fee.

**Fall Leaf Pick up**

Each October leaf bags are available at various locations around the District for residents to pick up. Throughout the month of November, trailers are placed at various locations in the District for residents to drop off leaves. Visit [wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://wasatchfrontwaste.org) for a list of all locations.

**Christmas Tree Collection**

Curbside Christmas tree collection is provided during January each year. The trees are collected on your regular collection day and recycled for woodchips on trails and in parks.

**Trailer Rental**

Trailers are available to rent for residents to dispose of green waste such as leaves, branches, trees, and bushes, or large, bulky items. There is a \$30 rental fee for a green waste trailer or \$125 rental fee for a bulk trailer. Trailers are rented through reservation and scheduled according to availability.

**Assist Program**

Any resident with mobility limitations may request assistance with their weekly collection at no additional charge. We are happy to work individually with any resident requiring assistance.

**Container Repair/Replacement**

Container repair and replacement is available at our customer's request.

**Recycle Collection Services**

Residents have the opportunity to recycle paper, cardboard, plastics, aluminum and tin. The blue recycle container is emptied every week on the resident's regular collection day. A second container is offered at no additional charge.

**Glass Recycling Drop Off Sites**

We provide five central drop off locations for glass recycling. The containers are located at: Upper District Park (3800 S. Wasatch Blvd), Taylorsville Park (1628 W 4800 S), Herriman Fire Station (5928 W 13100 S), Salt Lake Community College (4386 S Redwood Rd) and the paved lot south of the Holladay City Offices (4580 S 2300 E).

**Annual Area Cleanup Program**

Roll-off containers are placed in neighborhoods for the disposal of large bulky items, etc. Residents are notified by mail approximately one month before their scheduled day. During your cleanup, green waste may be picked up at the curb. Call our office for details.

**Box Collection Program**

A special pick up for moving boxes and packing material is provided to new residents as part of the service package. This service is scheduled as requested by our resident. 604 West 6960 South, Midvale Utah 84047 • [wasatchfrontwaste.org](http://wasatchfrontwaste.org) Office: 385-468-6325 • Fax: 385-468-6330 • [info@wasatchfrontwaste.org](mailto:info@wasatchfrontwaste.org)

**Subscription Green Waste Services**

We offer weekly, curbside green waste collection. This is a voluntary program and residents must sign up via our website or call our office (see below). The annual fee is \$114 for service between mid-March to mid-December. There is also a one time \$60 startup fee.

**Weekly Garbage and Recycling Collection, Subscription Green Waste**

**Moving Box Pick Up**

**Fall Leaf Pick Up**

**Glass Drop Off**

**Broken Can Replacement**

**Area Cleanup**

**Trailer Rental**

**Curbside Collection**

**WASATCH FRONT Waste & Collection Services**

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Office: (385) 468.6325 • [info@wasatchfrontwaste.org](mailto:info@wasatchfrontwaste.org)

## VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION PICNIC

The City of Taylorsville expressed gratitude and appreciation to all volunteers with the Annual Volunteer Appreciation Picnic that took place at City Hall on September 30, 2014.

If you are interested in participating in a volunteer committee, please contact Kris Heineman at (801) 963-5400 ext. 3007



## Healthy Taylorsville

### FAMILY HEALTH HISTORY

November is when many of us get together with family to enjoy the beginning of the holidays, often with traditions that go back for generations. Start a new tradition this year by talking about your family's health history. Many chronic health conditions have a genetic component, passed down from parent to child. Looking at your health history can help identify common diseases - heart disease, cancer, and diabetes - and rare diseases - like hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, and sickle cell anemia - that can run in families. If one generation of a family has high blood pressure, it is not unusual for the next generation to have similarly high blood pressure.

A recent survey found that 96 percent of Americans believe that knowing their family history is important. Yet, the same survey found that only one-third of Americans have ever tried to gather and write down their family's health history. Each year since 2004, the Surgeon General has declared Thanksgiving to be National Family History Day. Over the holiday or at other times when families

gather, the Surgeon General encourages Americans to talk about, and to write down, the health problems that seem to run in their family. Learning about their



family's health history may help ensure a longer, healthier future together.

Are you interested in helping make Taylorsville a healthy place to live? Join the Healthy Taylorsville Committee as a volunteer. You don't need a health background, just a desire to help make healthy choices available to all of our residents. Contact us at [HealthyTaylorsville@gmail.com](mailto:HealthyTaylorsville@gmail.com) for more details. †

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- Parental rights and responsibilities

Pat has over 30 years of classroom experience, most in our west side schools.

Pat won a federal court battle to allow all voters the right to choose candidates for the State School Board.

Pat was a leader in the fight to overturn school voucher legislation.

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Pat was named Distinguished Alumni in Education by Utah State University.

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## City of Taylorsville Appoints Chief Building Official

Steve Porten has been appointed Chief Building Official for the City of Taylorsville. Steve started his career as a Journeyman Electrician; then became a City Inspector; his territory covered all of Utah. He has served as the Building Inspector for the City of Taylorsville for the last seven years. Currently he holds a combination inspector license with the State of Utah and is certified by the International Code Council.



Steve Porten—Chief Building Official

When Steve is not working his full time job, he enjoys all things mechanical (motorcycles, cars, and planes), fixing and building items around the house, playing video games with his son, and reading good books.

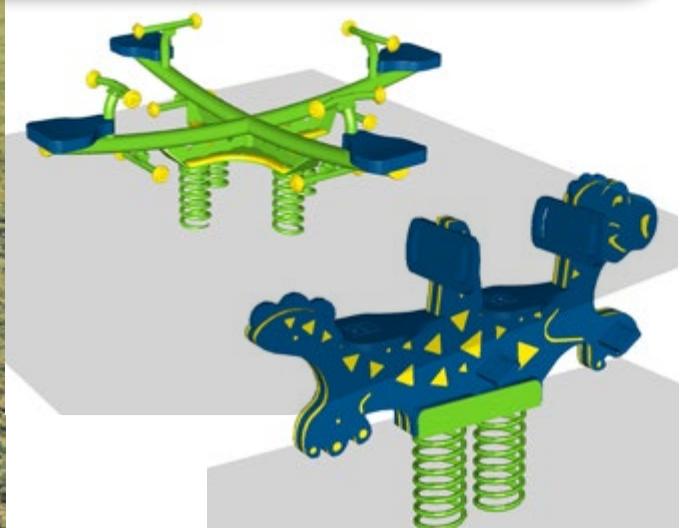
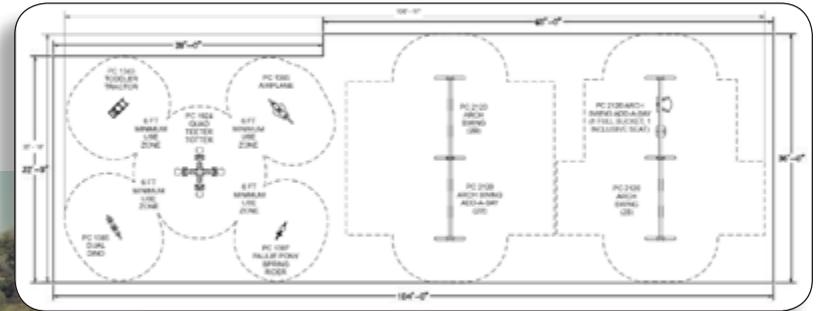
Steve and his wife Amber have three children. They are looking forward to become grandparents sometime in March.

## Upgrades to Taylorsville Parks Ahead

The next time you visit Millrace Park, you will see the new barbeque grills that have been installed near each of the pavilions. Mayor Johnson and Facilities Manager Blake Schroeder have been working to ensure our city parks are well maintained and upgraded. Bob Brunisholz, a Taylorsville resident, volunteers countless hours to keep Millrace Park looking pristine. They got together to install the new barbeque grills.

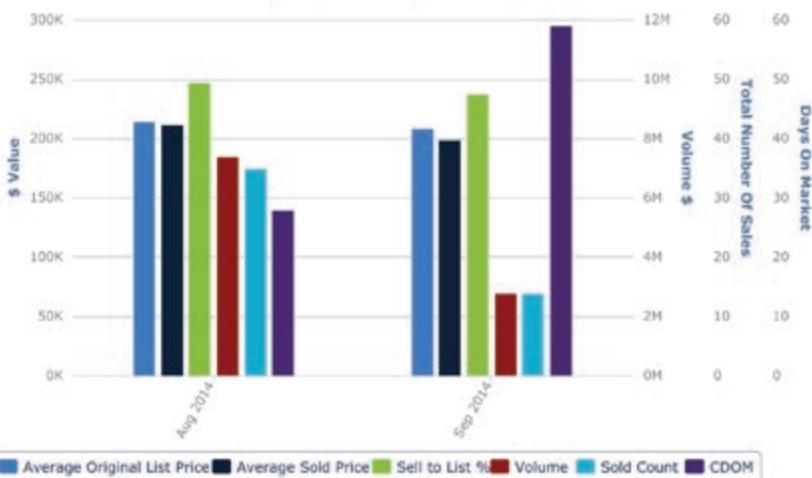


There are some beautiful new additions in the works at Bennion Park. Some additional playground equipment is being installed. The below layout shows the planned improvements for Bennion Park.



# Taylorsville's Monthly Real Estate Update with Jay Deher

TAYLORSVILLE HOME SALES  
August 1, 2014 – September 11, 2014



### Currently for Sale:

- 84 Single Family Homes
- Asking Sales price range: \$160,000 - \$699,900
- Average asking sales price: \$270,826
- Average days on market: 86 days

### Homes SOLD:

- 35 Single Family Homes
- Average Sales Price: \$211,640
- Average Square foot: 2,218
- Median \$ per square foot: \$98.55
- Median days on the market: 28 days

For more detailed information, just call me (801) 472-8800

### YOUR Home's Value:

The best way to determine the value of your home is to look at the homes that have sold that are similar to yours. I would be happy to provide you with a free evaluation of the specific Comparable Sold Homes for your home. Just call me at 801-472-8800.

### Taylorsville's Real Estate Specialist



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# 2014 CANDIDATES 2014

Last month *The City Journals* sent a request to candidates running in local municipal elections for a brief biography and response to the following question: "What is the most pressing issue facing your constituents, and how do you propose to address or solve it?" Following are the submitted responses. (Some candidates did not respond to our request.)

## Leslie D. Curtis (Ind), Utah State Attorney General



Leslie D. Curtis, Attorney. Born, Payson, Utah. Married. Six children. Persian Gulf Veteran. My desires in serving you: Support/defend U.S. and Utah Constitutions. Encourage only sending Utah soldiers to war after the U.S. Congress declares war, as clearly stated in the U.S. Constitution, Art 1, Sec 8, Par 11 – instead of sending our soldiers all over the globe without following this great "check" on unjustified wars. Encourage laws that originate in the legislature and the people. Continue to stand for Utah's right to define marriage. Promote fiscal responsibility: Stay within budget; encourage those incarcerated to work; "...when men are employed they are best contented. For on the days they worked they were good-natured and cheerful." See, Benjamin Franklin, Autobiography. Respect religion and morality as one of the best ways to support political prosperity. See, George Washington's Farewell Address.

## Kevin Jacobs (R) (I), Salt Lake County Assessor



I am the Salt Lake County Assessor. I was elected in September 2013 by the Salt Lake County Republican Central Committee. In addition to being a licensed appraiser, I am also a CPA. I have been in a management position in the Assessor's Office for over twenty years. I have served as the Chief Deputy, Director of Administration, Director of Motor Vehicles, and Financial Manager. Throughout my career, I have made recommendations and changes to better serve the public and make the office more effective and efficient. The budget has increased at the very low rate of 1.4 percent per year over the last ten years. My focus is constantly on assessing property in a fair and equitable manner. I have the management skills, knowledge, and background to continue to lead the office. I have the experience you can trust. [www.Kevin4assessor.com](http://www.Kevin4assessor.com)

## Gregory G. Hansen (C), Utah State Attorney General



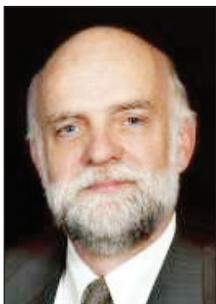
We need new, honest leadership in the Utah Attorney General's Office, dedicated to the U.S. and Utah Constitutions, not leftovers from former scandals or candidates that will take Utah toward an Obama-style dystopia. As the state's chief legal advisor, I will work with Utah lawmakers to promote fairness, equality and economic opportunity for our citizens, and the rule of law in government. I will uphold the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitutions, hold government officials accountable as public servants, and promote Utah's right to self-govern free from encroachments by federal officials. As Utah's chief law enforcement officer, I will promote self-governance and individual responsibility rather than the growing trend toward a police state. Law enforcement officials must protect life, property, and freedom with deference to individual rights, and will be held accountable under the same standard as the citizens they serve. For additional information, please visit [www.constitutionpartyofutah.com/platform/](http://www.constitutionpartyofutah.com/platform/)

## Jeff Hatch (D), Salt Lake County Auditor



As your elected Auditor 2007-2010, I made great strides in improving efficiency in County government, making sure tax money is protected from loss and used for public benefit. I led a bipartisan effort to replace the property tax and financial computer systems with new, more efficient technology and won Council funding and approval for both systems. The Auditor sets property tax rates and notifies taxpayers of proposed rate increases in the summer, and sells delinquent properties in May. The Auditor also conducts Internal Audits to protect tax dollars from loss and private benefit. We need to restore protection over County computer systems and theft of credit card identity, and do management performance audits—all three dropped by the current Auditor. My private sector accounting, technology and finance background is a great fit for County Auditor, and nothing tops my on-the-job experience. [www.hatchforauditor.com](http://www.hatchforauditor.com)

## W. Andrew McCullough (L), Utah State Attorney General



I have practiced law in Utah for over 40 years, doing mostly criminal defense and civil rights cases. During that time, I have become increasingly concerned about the State's use of its power. If I am elected Attorney General, I hope to review State policies in order to be less oppressive and more fair with the citizens of the state. I will try and represent the interests of the people rather than state employees, who may seek to increase their authority. I graduated from both BYU and the University of Utah, and I have been chair of the Libertarian Party and a longtime board member of the ACLU of Utah. I have the experience and the passion for the job. If you value individual rights, you should consider voting for me. [www.andrewmccullough.org](http://www.andrewmccullough.org)

## Scott Tingley (R), Salt Lake County Auditor



My name is Scott Tingley, and I am running for Salt Lake County Auditor because I believe that it's time we elected an Auditor for County Auditor. I am a life-long Salt Lake County resident with over ten years of auditing and accounting experience. I am the only candidate for Salt Lake County Auditor who is a professionally certified auditor (Certified Internal Auditor and Certified Government Auditing Professional). I have the right experience and qualifications to restore the integrity, confidence, and trust in the County Auditor's office. As your County Auditor, I can best serve you by providing in-depth audits of County programs and organizations that ensure fiscal responsibility and accountability for your tax dollars. I understand the value of what a professional auditor can bring to the County for better quality government. I would be honored to have your vote on November 4th. [www.ScottForCountyAuditor.com](http://www.ScottForCountyAuditor.com)

## Sean Reyes (R) (I), Utah State Attorney General



I'm humbled and privileged to serve as your Attorney General. I've spent my entire 17-year legal career in Utah winning cases on behalf of Utah citizens and businesses at every level of federal, state and administrative courts and successfully managed large teams of lawyers. From courtrooms to boardrooms to nonprofit and pro bono work, I've found success surrounding myself with talent, providing clear vision and leadership and finding the resources to put my team in a position to win. My priorities as Utah's Attorney General include protecting citizens, particularly children, from violent crime and drugs; protecting businesses and consumers, especially senior citizens, from white collar frauds and scams; defending Utah's laws and our state against overreach from the federal government; and restoring public trust by focusing the office on ethics and excellent legal work. I'll work tirelessly for Utah to ensure these priorities are achieved. I respectfully ask for your vote. [www.seanreyes.com](http://www.seanreyes.com)

## Wanda Amann (R), Salt Lake County Clerk



While running the clerk's office, I will be accountable to taxpayers by managing tax dollars wisely. I will do outreach in schools, to teach our children about civics. I will create a website that gives voters early access to information about candidates and issues to save voters time. Voting will be convenient, secure and efficient. I have 30 years of business experience managing efficient organizations. I have invested hundreds of hours in civic service overseeing caucuses and voting locations. I have successfully managed employees in a customer service capacity. I have a strong work ethic and will work hard for you. My opponent has been in office for 24 years. Our current voting system has been in place since 2006 and is antiquated. I plan to modernize our current system and increase the low voter turnout through improved customer service, with a focus on cost-efficient technology and security. [www.vote4wanda.com/](http://www.vote4wanda.com/)

## Charles Stormont (D), Utah State Attorney General



I have served the public as an attorney for the state for the past six years. Before that, I worked on complex civil litigation in private practice. I also have extensive business experience as a restaurant owner and managing my family's 6,000 acre farm/ranch. It is time for the attorney general to lead on ethics and transparency. Real ethics reforms are desperately needed and long overdue in Utah government. That is why I will create an independent state ethics office. Combined with real structural reforms and modernizing the way the office works, the Attorney General's Office will serve all Utahans more effectively, not just special interests. Under my watch, our resources will be better spent serving the priorities of all Utahans: restoring the people's trust in government, keeping our children and consumers safe, and getting politics out of the Attorney General's Office. [Charles@Stormont4AG.com](mailto:Charles@Stormont4AG.com); [www.Stormont4AG.com](http://www.Stormont4AG.com)

## Sherrie Swensen (D) (I), Salt Lake County Clerk



I am honored to serve the citizens of Salt Lake County and I hope to continue in that service where I oversee the Marriage, Passport, Council Clerk and Election Divisions. As county clerk, I have greatly expanded voter registration opportunities by establishing outreach drives at high schools, senior citizen centers and many events. By offering a permanent vote-by-mail program and establishing numerous early voting locations, I have made it convenient and accessible for our citizens to vote. My office website ([www.clerk.slco.org](http://www.clerk.slco.org)) allows voters to check their registration status, view their sample ballot, find their polling location, track their vote-by-mail ballot and obtain a marriage license application, etc. I am experienced and dedicated to ensuring that elections are conducted honestly, accurately and securely. I would like to continue to work for the citizens of Salt Lake County and I am reapplying for my job. Thank you. [www.votesherrie.com](http://www.votesherrie.com); [sherrieswensencountyclerk@gmail.com](mailto:sherrieswensencountyclerk@gmail.com)

# 2014 CANDIDATES 2014

## Sim Gill (D) (I), Salt Lake County District Attorney



My name is Sim Gill and I am proud to serve as your Salt Lake County District Attorney. Since the voters elected me in 2010, I have worked diligently restoring the public's trust. A champion on issues of fairness, justice and equality, I believe nobody is above the law. As a veteran prosecutor, I have led on issues of therapeutic justice and criminal prosecution, and have collaborated on the creation and implementation of successful programs including Mental Health Court, Domestic Violence Court, Misdemeanor Drug Court, the Family Justice Center and Early Case Resolution. These alternatives seek to transition out of the criminal justice system those offenders who can most benefit from other programs – giving them a much greater chance to not re-offend. I am a proud graduate of the University of Utah and received my J.D. degree from Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. [www.votesim.com](http://www.votesim.com)

## Steve Nelson (R), Salt Lake District Attorney



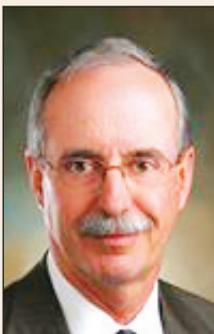
I am a prosecutor – not a politician. I am the unit chief of the Violent Felonies Unit in the Salt Lake County District Attorney's Office. I am endorsed by the firefighters, police officers and public employees of Salt Lake County because of my experience, work ethic and integrity. I plan to best serve Salt Lake County by working cooperatively with all of our community partners, and assigning prosecutors to teams focusing on domestic violence, elder abuse, and DUIs, because evidence shows these programs reduce crime. I was raised in Salt Lake County and graduated from West High School in 1993. I married my college sweetheart, Natalee, and together, we are raising four children. I have a bachelor's degree in economics from Westminster College, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah. I have extensive felony trial experience, including homicide, racketeering and organized gang prosecutions. Read more at [www.votestevenelson.com](http://www.votestevenelson.com); [www.facebook.com/votestevenelson](http://www.facebook.com/votestevenelson); [votestevenelson@gmail.com](mailto:votestevenelson@gmail.com)

## Mary Bishop (D), Salt Lake County Recorder



I was born and raised in Salt Lake County and am a proud descendant of pioneers. I attended East High and the University of Utah. My husband Larry and I just celebrated 41 years of marriage and together, have been partners in several small businesses. I enjoy restoring and showing classic cars, and as an actor, appeared in the films "SLC Punk" and "Rubin & Ed." A fence line dispute in 2013 led me to discover an error in recording that cost our family \$15,000 in legal fees. This experience made me realize we can do better. My vision includes free internet access for the public and better customer service. I will use all the budgeting, accounting and management skills I've learned operating my small business in the recorder's office and bring real efficiency and accountability to work for you. It's time for a change you can trust. [marybishop2014.com](http://marybishop2014.com); [mary@marybishop2014.com](mailto:mary@marybishop2014.com)

## Gary Ott (R) (I), Salt Lake County Recorder



I am the 2014 Best of State Winner for elected officials. I have been your county recorder for the past 13 years. The Recorder's office records and protects your land records. I have done more to modernize the recorder's office than any previous recorder and am a pioneer in implementing technology, being the first in the state and nation to implement digital recording. I cut my budget by 37 percent and reduced staff by half through attrition. I took a very expensive website making it cost neutral, having those who use it pay for it, and protecting your personal information from being viewed by anyone in the world. I am a Utah native and veteran. I have owned and operated my own businesses in the private sector. I am a graduate of Utah State University, with a Chancellor's Certificate in public administration from the University of Missouri, St. Louis. [gwo343@yahoo.com](mailto:gwo343@yahoo.com)

## Jake Petersen (R), Salt Lake County Sheriff



15-year law enforcement veteran. Master's degree and PhD candidate in public administration. Experienced police leader and leadership trainer. Endorsed by Unified Police Federation (my fellow officers of the UPD). I give you the bully-free guarantee. As sheriff, I will build relationships and create partnerships that benefit the public, not myself. Public trust is my number one priority. Like you, I'm tired of the police horror stories. Police officers are some of the most caring and selfless people around. I will focus on patrol-based programs that reconnect the police to the public we've sworn to serve in meaningful ways. As your next sheriff, I will be sure you are getting the best service for every tax dollar spent on public safety. We can stretch the tax dollar on many services that public safety uses, such as fleet or technology, by introducing private market competition for better savings and responsiveness. [jakeforsheriff.com](http://jakeforsheriff.com); [jakeforsheriff@gmail.com](mailto:jakeforsheriff@gmail.com)

## James "Jim" Winder (D) (I), Salt Lake County Sheriff



I am the Salt Lake County Sheriff and have been a working cop for 29 years. Over the past eight years as the Salt Lake County Sheriff, I have produced results to real problems for Salt Lake County residents. I, along with my staff, have transformed the Office of Sheriff into one of the most efficient and effective organizations in law enforcement. I am currently working to streamline our 9-1-1 emergency communication system because emergency calls for service are frequently misdirected, delayed and, at times, lost. The system is failing us and putting people's lives in danger. I will continue to implement and support programs based on therapeutic models within our jails. Offering inmates the ability to turn their lives around and become productive members of society. I will continue to work with elected officials and law enforcement agencies to improve communication, provide greater operational efficiencies all while maintaining a safe community. [www.reelectsheriffwinder.com](http://www.reelectsheriffwinder.com); [#windersworking](https://twitter.com/windersworking)

## Reid J. Demman (R) (I) (U), Salt Lake County Surveyor



The most pressing issue for my constituents is personal finances relating to family, jobs, health care and taxes. For this reason, I have worked diligently and successfully the past eight years to reduce government spending by reducing the operating budget of the county surveyor's office more than 20 percent the first year. I accomplished this reduction through efficient use of technology and collaboration while enhancing the services. During my term, I have: I developed innovative, cost effective programs; enhanced technology; implemented electronic filing of surveys and launched a "municipal outreach program." As the county surveyor, I responded to the fiscal concerns of the public through the wise use of tax dollars yet ensuring the protection of property rights and improving the services. I am running for re-election to complete and enhance the projects I've started. In addition to my education, I have over 35 years combined experience in surveying, engineering and administration. [www.reid-demman.net](http://www.reid-demman.net); [rdezman@networldmail.com](mailto:rdezman@networldmail.com)

## K. Wayne Cushing (R) (I), Salt Lake County Treasurer



A lifelong resident of Salt Lake County, I graduated from Highland High School and the University of Utah. I married my wife SuZie Fox in 1978 and we have 4 children and 6 grandchildren. My main accomplishments since being elected in 2010 have come from bringing my over 32 years of corporate financial experience and combining them with the experience and knowledge of those in the treasurer's office. We have increased property tax collection rates 4 percent from 2009 to 2013 to 97.7 percent. This increase alone saves property tax payers tens of millions of dollars on the amount of property taxes required to be billed. We have also made significant improvements in investment returns, and finding those who qualify for tax relief and did so while reducing our controllable budget. I am asking for your vote for re-election. Thank you for your consideration. <http://www.cushing4treasurer.com/>

## Mike Fife (D), Salt Lake County Treasurer



Hi, I'm Mike Fife and I'm running to be the next Salt Lake County Treasurer to bring transparency, fairness, and my education and business experience to the treasurer's office. With a BBA-Accounting and an MBA, I've spent almost 30 years with EDS (later purchased by HP) in corporate accounting and finance and recently in corporate strategy. I plan to serve my constituents by: Bringing transparency to our investments so anyone can go to the website and see where our money is invested, the quality of those investments and the return on investment. Educating seniors about tax assistance programs and ensuring wealthy developers pay their taxes on time. Running the treasurer's office in a way that values the employees and county property owners, and spends your tax dollars in the most effective and efficient way possible. I appreciate your vote for Mike Fife for Salt Lake County Treasurer. [www.mikefife.com](http://www.mikefife.com)



# 2014 CANDIDATES 2014

## Micah Bruner (R), Salt Lake County Council At Large A



My name is Micah Bruner. I am an attorney and I own a small law firm in Sandy. I am running because I believe we need someone in this seat who is representative of you, someone who is responsible with your money (ensuring you get quality service at a reasonable price tag) and someone who will fight for government that is restrained from meddling in your business. In the next few decades, our population is expected to double. As your councilman, I will work to ensure that the growth is managed wisely. In doing so, I believe eminent domain should be used sparingly, as personal property rights are among our most important. I also believe that the unincorporated parts of the county should have the right to self-determination while being afforded protection from unfair annexation practices. I would appreciate your vote. Please contact me at Micah@MicahBruner.com and find me online at www.MicahBruner.com

## Jenny Wilson (D), Salt Lake County Council At Large A



This campaign season I have enjoyed meeting many county residents and participating in various festivals and celebrations. I had an early education in politics as my father, Ted Wilson, was the mayor of Salt Lake City. I went on to run the office of U.S. Congressman Bill Orton, then served as a director of volunteers for the 2002 Olympic Games. I am a wife and mother of two sons, a University of Utah graduate and I received my master's from Harvard University. In 2004, I was elected to the office I now seek to return to. Previously, I focused on open space preservation, community development and public safety. I reformed the county's ethics laws and was a co-founder of the Jordan River Commission. If elected to return, I will focus on the effect growth will have on our county in the coming years.

## US House of Representatives, District #4

### Tim Aalders (Ind)



My name is Tim Aalders and I am proud to be chosen by individuals who want a different voice in Washington. The main problem with Washington is they no longer listen to the voices of their constituents. Congress has become a never-ending cycle of campaigning and putting on a show. This year alone, the Democrats and Republicans have raised collectively over \$1 billion. With that amount of money being contributed by big business it's evident who they represent. Not you. As the only person to ever evaluate every piece of legislation submitted by both the states and federal government and grade them on constitutional authority, my approach will be the same when elected. I will spend less time in Washington and more in Utah informing my constituents of upcoming legislation, educating them through open meetings, using media and asking and heeding citizens' opinions. Vote Tim Aalders this November. www.Tim4Utah.com

## Aimee Winder Newton (R) (I), Salt Lake County Council, District #3



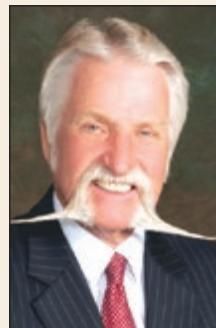
While serving you on the Salt Lake County Council for the past nine months, I have worked hard to cut wasteful spending, encourage job creation, support public safety and protect open space. A mother of four and a lifelong west-side resident, I know the realities of owning a small business and the responsibility of community service. For the past 18 years, I've served on the planning commission, economic development committee, school district community council and as a city communications director. I am unabashedly committed to my principles, including a willingness to collaborate and work across political lines for solutions that benefit all of Salt Lake County. I bring a fresh vision and new ideas to government. I'm not afraid to stand up or speak out for my constituents and I look forward to continuing my service as YOUR voice on the County Council. <http://awnewton.com/>; [AimeeWNewton@gmail.com](mailto:AimeeWNewton@gmail.com); [Facebook.com/awnewton3](https://www.facebook.com/awnewton3)

### Mia Love (R)



The people of Utah deserve an honest, transparent government with experienced leaders who are dedicated to solving problems rather than pointing fingers. Our leaders must be accountable and easy to reach, and that's why I have committed to holding regular town hall meetings with voters. I understand the issues important to Utahans. As a mother with three children enrolled in public schools, I believe that Utah—not the federal government—knows what is best for Utah's students. To promote economic growth, I recognize the importance of keeping taxes low and eliminating unnecessary red tape. I oppose Obamacare, but more importantly, I have a plan for what to replace it with. My health care plan calls for common sense solutions that reduce costs, increase competition and place more freedom and options back into the hands of Utahns. I pledge to run a positive, issues-oriented campaign dedicated to attacking problems, not people. [www.love4utah.com](http://www.love4utah.com); [mia@love4utah.com](mailto:mia@love4utah.com)

## Dan Snarr (D), Salt Lake County Council, District #3



I served as the mayor of Murray, Utah for 16 years. While I was mayor, Murray experienced historic economic growth. I am not a politician. I will work with everyone, regardless of past affiliation to find solutions for the future. I am now a candidate for Salt Lake County Council District 3, which includes Taylorsville, parts of Murray, West Valley City, West Jordan, South Salt Lake and Millcreek. I have been married to April Thompson Snarr for 41 years. We have five children (one deceased) and four grandchildren. I served in the Special Forces, graduated from the University of Utah and co-founded Snarr Brothers Property Maintenance. As a small business owner, I understand how to create jobs. I also served an LDS Mission in Scotland and remain active in my church and community. One last thing, I sport the longest political handle bar mustache in American history.

### Doug Owens (D)



I'm Doug Owens. I'm a sixth-generation Utahan, Salt Lake City native, husband and proud father of four. Like you, I'm tired of the dysfunction in Washington. I'm running for Congress to find common-sense, bipartisan solutions that help hardworking Utah families and improve the quality of life for all Utahans. As a successful business defense attorney, I understand what it takes to bring opposing sides together to find common ground. As your Representative, I'll work to reduce regulations on Utah businesses so they can create good jobs. I'll strive to make sure our children receive a quality education and can access an affordable higher education. I'll fight to protect Social Security and Medicare for today's seniors and future generations. It's time to put people before politics. My Utah roots run deep. I understand what's important to Utahans and I'll always put the priorities and values of Utah families first. [www.votedougowens.com](http://www.votedougowens.com); [doug@votedougowens.com](mailto:doug@votedougowens.com); 801-290-2469

## Karen Mayne (D) (I), Utah State Senate, District #5



It is an honor and pleasure to serve my friends and neighbors living in West Valley City, Kearns and Taylorsville. My deep roots in our community provide me the experience and the history needed to represent the west side of Salt Lake County. I am a retired educator that knows what our schools and classrooms require. I serve in a leadership position in the Senate, which allows me to participate in the important discussions that matter to our state and community. I am a proven and effective legislator that authors and passes significant legislation. To that end, I bring a committed and a dedicated "Voice for Our West Side." [karenmayne.com](http://karenmayne.com)

### Collin Simonsen (C)



I am running for Congress in the Utah Fourth Congressional District. I have been nominated by the Constitution Party. I believe that the government must follow the Constitution even when it is inconvenient. However, we've seen the national government skirt around the requirements of the Constitution all the time. This is part of the reason why trust in government is at an all-time low. Another reason for public mistrust of government is corruption and mismanagement. In order to restore trust in government, I propose the creation of an anti-corruption commission to actively investigate all branches of government, including the NSA and the IRS. Finally, I would propose that members of Congress be forbidden from working as lobbyists after serving in Congress. Special interest groups have too much control over our nation's treasury and it harms the 'general welfare' of the people." See Constitution Art I Sec. 8.

## Jim Dunningham (R) (I), Utah State House of Representatives, District #39 (Unopposed)



I appreciate the opportunity to represent Taylorsville and Kearns at the state capitol. Education, transportation and jobs are critical issues to our legislative district. I will continue to work hard on these and other important issues. The last year has been busy as I chaired the State House Attorney General Special Investigative Committee and the Health Reform Task Force (Medicaid Expansion issue). I currently serve as the Speaker Pro Tem, Chair of the Business & Labor Committee and a member of the Political Subdivisions Committee, I was named the Utah Small Business Champion of the Year from the National Federation of Independent Businesses and The Utah Business Coalition just presented me with the 2014 Business Friendly Legislator Award. Previously I served on the Taylorsville City Council (1996-2002) and the Taylorsville/Bennion Community Council (1991-1996). I received my B.S. in Business Management from the U. of U. and own an insurance agency.

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## US House of Representatives, District #2

### Bill Barron (UNA)



We need immediate action on climate change, the most urgent issue of our time. I am a carpenter, father and concerned citizen and believe that we cannot wait for someone else to take the lead on this issue, but we must be leaders and champions ourselves. We have a moral responsibility to take action. We must think about what our children and coming generations will inherit and shift away from our dependence on the burning of fossil fuels. We must move away from conventional politics to solve this problem. As a single-issue candidate, your vote for me will send a clear message of your desire for bold action on climate change. Wherever you live and vote, please make sure that the issue of climate change is at the forefront of the discussion to be sure all candidates are held accountable. We can engage in action for the greater good. [barron2014.com](http://barron2014.com); [bill@barron2014.com](mailto:bill@barron2014.com)

### Shaun McCausland (C)



Every person that engages in public service needs to understand one simple truth. It's not about you. Our elected officials need to realize we are entrusting them with not only our well-being today, but with the future and the opportunities and possibilities our children and grandchildren will experience. There is one guide that has, until recently, kept us on course as a prosperous, happy and free people. As we have begun to ignore the principles of that guide, we are losing our future to debt, servitude and loss of freedom. That guide is the Constitution, along with the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Please challenge every person that stands for election to indicate if they hold these truths to be self-evident and will support and defend the Constitution. Challenge them to commit to the principles of integrity and honor. I do so commit myself. [www.mrshaungestowashington.com](http://www.mrshaungestowashington.com)

### Chris Stewart (R) (I)



I am a #1 New York Times best-selling and national award-winning author, world-record-setting Air Force pilot and small business owner. My wife Evie and I are the parents of six children. I consider being a father the most important and enjoyable job in the world. Recently, I was appointed to the House Appropriations Committee. In this capacity, I helped lead the charge of holding the Obama administration accountable with respect to the implementation of Obamacare and reckless federal spending. I also have been at the forefront of the federal lands issue; limiting funding to the BLM, suing the EPA over the endangered species list and controlling the horse population that graze on Utah lands. If elected, I will continue to work for the Second Congressional District to help restore smaller government and return important decision making to states, communities and individuals. [www.stewartforutah.com](http://www.stewartforutah.com); [cstewart@stewartforutah.com](mailto:cstewart@stewartforutah.com)

## Johnny Anderson (R) (I), Utah State House of Representatives, District #34



While enjoying Utah's scenic and recreational wonders with my family this summer, I have reflected on how fantastic life here can be. Fiscal responsibility, economic freedom and our Utah culture have allowed me to raise my family, grow a successful business in a field I love and create jobs. We must ensure that future generations have these same opportunities, so I am running for re-election for HD 34. My record, community involvement and business and legislative experience prove I am qualified. I will continue my legislative work to provide upward mobility and enhanced quality of life through better education, quality jobs, improving transportation and public infrastructure and clean-air policies. Please join in this effort by voting for me in this 2014 election. [Johnny@vote4johnny.com](mailto:Johnny@vote4johnny.com)

## Karen Kwan (D), Utah State House of Representatives, District #34



My family and I are longtime residents of the Taylorsville-West Valley City areas. My family was involved in a local small business here for many years. I am a graduate of Pepperdine University with both a Bachelor's of Psychology and a master's in clinical community psychology. I also hold a doctorate in educational leadership and policy from the University of Utah. A longtime community advocate, I am an associate professor of psychology at Salt Lake Community College. I was named the SLCC 2014 Distinguished Faculty Lecturer. As an educator and mother, our children's broken education system will always be my top priority. As the daughter of small business owners, I know first-hand the struggles that confront our working families. I also understand the problems we face without air quality. I understand the need for responsible growth with our Westside transit problems.

## Terry Bawden (I), Granite School Board of Education, District #5



I have had the great privilege of serving on the board for the last eight years. I am so impressed with the great things those in education do for our young people. One of my major concerns in education is all the mandates the public and legislature puts on educators, but they are unwilling to fund many of those mandates. I enjoy working for more support for our teachers and administrators. We are at a critical crossroads in education, and we need everyone to stand up and expect more of parents, educators and the general public, but also not only have these expectations but all must step up and do our part. I believe running for the board of education is on small way I can lend my support. Our kids deserve the best and every opportunity to have the best.

## Royce Gibson, Granite School Board of Education, District #6



Granite District is a big business with over 7,500 employees and a \$551 million budget. Parents, taxpayers, and students need an experienced board member representing their interests. I attended Granite District schools and graduated from Kearns High. I went on to earn a degree in business management from the U of U, run my own businesses for many years, and manage recreation programs for Utah's largest park and recreation district. Besides helping my wife raise five children, I have served on the boards of a credit union, community improvement district, the largest water conservancy district in Utah (where I had to understand and manage an annual budget of \$50-\$80 million), a business leadership training program, and Granite's Academy of Finance program. For me, parents and students come first and I listen closely to the feedback I receive from teachers. Local control and decision making takes precedence over big government experts. [RoyceAGibson@gmail.com](mailto:RoyceAGibson@gmail.com)

## Karyn Winder, Granite School Board of Education, District #6



What piece is missing on the Granite School Board? A parent's perspective. We have many great people on the Granite School Board. However, no one on the board has children in Granite schools anymore. We need a parent's voice at the table, someone who is engaged daily with our schools. As a parent of elementary, junior high and high school students, I not only bring a much-needed parent perspective, but also common sense and a listening ear. Let me know your thoughts. I've been a piano teacher for 20 years, have an associate degree from Ricks College and a B.A. in psychology from the University of Utah. I've been a PTA president twice and served on elementary and junior high community councils. After volunteering countless hours in our schools, I'm prepared to help Granite School District be the best it can be. I'd be honored to have your vote. [karynwinder74@gmail.com](mailto:karynwinder74@gmail.com)





## CROCK-POTS: THEY AREN'T JUST FOR DINNER ANYMORE

By Joani Taylor



One of the unspoken niceties about fall is the financial relief of turning off the A/C. Isn't it lovely to have the reprieve where we neither have to heat nor cool our home? As we begin to turn off the grill outside and tuck ourselves in for the winter, I look forward to hunkering in with my favorite comfort foods. Have you broken out the slow-cooker yet?

Rocky Mountain Power reports that small appliances like electric woks, electric griddles and slow-cookers are a great way to save on the high cost of heating the oven or range top. Coming in at around \$30, these small and handy appliances of the 1970's that are making a comeback are not only frugal to use but to purchase, too.

Today's chefs use them for roasting squash, baking pies and stewing up breakfast. You can find a plethora of Crock-Pot recipes on various websites devoted to honoring the magic of slow cooking. Check out *CrockPotLadies.com*, *GetCrocked.com* and *365DaysOfCrockpot.com* for some inspiration.

Here's one of our family favorite go to recipes I learned years ago at a cooking demonstrations at a Tupperware party. It has some surprising ingredients that I bet most of you have in your kitchen right now. No bellbottoms or avocado green containers are required.

### CROCK-POT RECIPE

2lbs Beef or Pork - You can use pretty much any cut of meat. Short ribs or pork loin are good choices.

1/2 c. flour

3/4 c. Ketchup

3/4 c. Cola

1/2 Onion (thinly sliced)

3-4 Baking Potatoes (I like to use 3 very large ones and then cut them in half when serving)

Olive Oil

Salt & Pepper

**DIRECTIONS:** Dredge 2lbs of the meat of your choice in a mixture of salt and pepper seasoned flour. Preheat a skillet to a nice hot temperature and brown all sides of your meat in olive oil (about 2 tablespoons). It's tempting to skip this step (and I do on occasion) but the added flavor this adds to the meat, coupled with the pan juices and thicker sauce the flour creates is worth the additional dirty pan. Place the meat in your slow-cooker and top with the onions. Combine the

Ketchup and Cola in the skillet you browned the meat in and scrape up all those bits of yumminess on the bottom. Pour the sauce mixture over the meat. The two ingredients paired together make a nice BBQ flavor plus, the cola actually acts as a tenderizer for the meat.

Poke the potatoes with a fork, brush with olive oil and sprinkle with salt. Wrap the potatoes in heavy duty foil or two layers of regular foil. Place the potatoes on top of the meat with the fold of the foil on top. Cover and cook on low for 7 or 8 hours until the meat is falling apart and the potatoes are fork tender. Serve with a salad or your favorite veggies and enjoy.



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## Taylorsville Boys Basketball Schedule



Nov. 25: Lehi  
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 Dec. 5: At Tooele  
 Dec. 9: West Jordan  
 Dec. 12: At Murray  
 Dec. 16: Park City  
 Dec. 18-20: At Panther Classic  
*(West High), times TBD*  
 Dec. 30: At Layton Christian  
 Jan. 2: At Riverton 4 p.m.  
 Jan. 6: At Juan Diego  
 Jan. 13: At Cottonwood  
 Jan. 16: Hillcrest  
 Jan. 20: Granger  
 Jan. 23: At West  
 Jan. 27: Hunter  
 Jan. 30: At Hillcrest  
 Feb. 3: Cottonwood  
 Feb. 6: At Granger  
 Feb. 13: West  
 Feb. 17: At Hunter

All games at 7 p.m. unless noted. An interview with coach Garrett Wilson will run in our December issue of the Taylorsville City Journal. †

## Warrior Sports Wrap

By Tom Haraldsen

**F**all prep sports season is wrapping up for Taylorsville High. Here's a look at how teams are doing to this point in the year:

### Girls soccer:

The Warriors finished third in Region 2, with a 4-12-1 record overall, and lost a first-round 5A girls state game to Brighton, 8-0, on Oct. 14. Leading the charge for Taylorsville this year were Alyssa Daniels, who scored 5 goals, and Autumn Jensen, who tallied 3. Keeper Ceami Passey had 3 shutouts.

### Girls tennis:

Taylorsville qualified three singles' players and two doubles' teams for state, but all lost in the first round at Liberty Park.

In first singles, Lelani Brown (8-7 season record) lost to Leah Heimuli of Lone Peak, 6-2 6-1. Heimuli went on to finish second in state. In second singles, Courtnew Mecham (7-5) lost to eventual state champ Whitney Turley of Davis, 6-0 6-0. Turley lost only one game in four state matches. In third singles, Christina Chahil (8-7) lost to Aspen Landgren of Brighton, 6-0-6-0.

In doubles, first team Hanna Hardy and Rachel Timpson (9-6) lost 6-2-6-0 to Lauren Allen and Electra Cochran of Lone Peak, who eventually took second in state. The second doubles team of Berquel Burbank and Kaylee Wengren (10-5) lost to Mequelle Montgomery and Alisha Watkins of Davis, 6-1-6-2.

### Boys golf:

Taylorsville did not qualify for the state tournament this year.

### Cross country:

The Warriors had two entries in the boys and a full team in the girls division at 5A cross country state finals, held Oct. 22 at Sugar House Park.

In the boys race, junior Ryan Colby finished 39th overall at 16:36.2 for the 3-mile course. Teammate Abraham Bernal, senior, was 108th at 18:37.5. The winner was Zac Jacklin of American Fork at 15:05.5.

Top finisher for Taylorsville in girls was senior

Morgan Taylor, 83rd at 21:36.7. Junior Emma Micheel was 96th at 22:04.4, freshman Holly Kirby 107th at 22:37.5, freshman Bailey Hansen 110th at 22:43.3, junior Vicky Nguyen 113th at 22:50.0, junior Kaitlyn Kim 116th at 23:53.7, and sophomore Arrina Jones 119th at 24:44.5. Herriman's Lucy Biles won in a time of 17.41.0

### Volleyball:

Through game of Oct. 23, the Warriors are 8-0 in region, 18-7 overall, leading the league. Taylorsville has two regular season matches remaining before the state tournament begins.



### Football:

Two late-season losses, including a 48-21 setback against West on Oct. 24, pushed the Warriors into a road game to open the 5A state playoffs. Taylorsville was scheduled to play at Riverton on Halloween afternoon.

T-ville is 7-3 on the year, 3-2 in region. Toa Muamua leads the team in rushing with 658 yards and 12 touchdowns, while Kingston Limutau has scored six times. Muamua has also passed for over 900 yards and 6 scores. †

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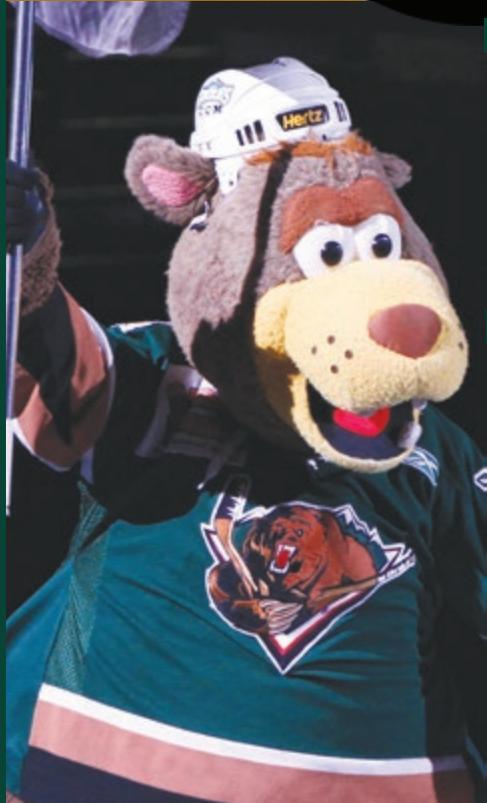
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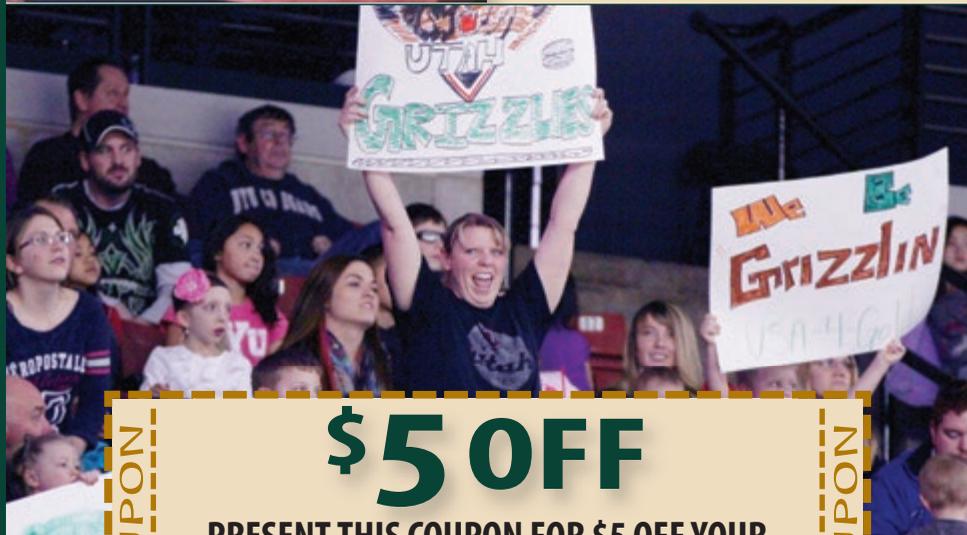
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