



TENCENNIAL: Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center



By Tom Haraldsen

It was a decade ago when the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center first opened its museum doors at the historic Jones Dairy House and Farm. Years of planning, preservation of many historic documents and both oral and written histories,

and displaying of artifacts helped create a landmark museum that has been visited by scores of thousands since 2004.

Now, it's time to celebrate this 10-year milestone with an anniversary party on Saturday, Sept. 27. From noon to 6 p.m., there will be entertainment, games, dancing, storytelling,

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tours of the museum, craft demonstrations and much more. The center is located at 1488 West 4800 South. Handicap parking will be available on site, while public parking will be a short distance away at the Taylorsville Senior Center (4800 South and Plymouth View).

At noon, an opening ceremony will include remarks from Taylorsville Mayor Larry Johnson, former Mayor Janice Auger Rasmussen and Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams. There will also be a quilt show in the Jones Dairy Store, blacksmith shop demonstrations in the blacksmith shop, and museum tours of the Jones Dairy Home from 12:45 to 6 p.m.



Craft demonstrations will be happening in the store all afternoon.

In addition, there will be hourly concerts starting at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. on the east lawn, featuring the senior center's harmonica band, a women's sextet, an Alpen hour concert and other performers. Square and line dancing on the cement pad behind the store will take place from 1 to 1:40 p.m. and from 3 to 3:40 p.m.

Games on the front lawn from 1:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. will include Hokey Pokey, the Chicken Dance, the Bunny Hop and more. Visitors can enjoy storytelling from 4 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The farm's history runs deep, but depending on which account you read, it may date back to the late 1800s. In 1874, the site was part of a 160-acre patent granted by the U.S. Government to Robert Pixton, an early pioneer who served in the Mormon Battalion. Pixton owned a lot of land in what is now Taylorsville, but he donated portions of it for the original Plymouth School. Before he died in 1881, he'd deeded much of his remaining property away. The site of the farm later became the property of John Thomas Gerrard, who built a home somewhere between 1900 and 1906.

Gerrard later bought another 30 acres, making his farm one of the largest in the area. In 1929, the Gerrards deeded the land to David William and Clara Parkes Jones, though they had moved their family of 10 (including eight children) to the house 10 years earlier, in 1919. Their history shows that child number 9, daughter Mary Ardella, was "born on the kitchen table" of the home in 1919. The 10-year gap between home occupancy and the deeding likely reflected the amount of time to complete the purchase.

The Jones' youngest son, Raymond, first rented and then bought his father's farm after David's death in 1956. He started the dairy and began with 10 cows. An article that appeared in the Deseret News in 1982 stated that Jones used a government loan to buy 12 more cows, and he was in business. "It took 10 more lean years for Jones to pay back the \$1,000 for the cows," the article said, quoting Jones as adding,



"After that, I was free and clear. I've been on my own ever since."

Jones died in 2000 at the age of 91. The family closed the farm, and Taylorsville City purchased the property for \$500,000. As Mayor Auger said at that time, "There are some traditions in Taylorsville that maybe should be kept alive. There's only one of these."

Since that time, largely due to the work of the Taylorsville Historic Preservation Committee, the farm and home have been gloriously restored. There are many historic artifacts on display at the museum. School children make frequent field trips to the farm each year. Live farm animals that include chickens, turkeys, sheep, goats and a pig reside on site. Scouting, military, carpentry tools and Native American relics are housed in the garage annex. There's the original framed outhouse with TWO holes (no waiting), and a miniature model of the original Plymouth School dating back to 1906 is on display.

So many community groups have enjoyed the property—including Eagle Scouts working on merit badges, local SUP and DUP chapters meeting on a monthly basis, an elegant gazebo that is often used for family parties, reunions and weddings, a Christmastime "Saturday with Santa" including hot chocolate and goodies, and a small meeting area in the Jones Dairy Store. Organizers also help with the creation of a living history in the Taylorsville Cemetery every 5 to 6 years. †

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Life & Laughter

Rummaging Around

By Peri Kinder

Every few years I get the silly idea to hold a family yard sale. The plan is to raise enough money to pay off the mortgage, start a retirement fund and buy tickets to Hawaii. But by the end of the day, we consider ourselves lucky if we earn enough cash to order pizza.

A rummage sale is a chance to get rid of dusty cookbooks, the Magic Bullet I bought to make protein smoothies, life-affirming wall hangings that encourage you to "Believe," and the smashed cardboard box (with masking-taped corners) containing a Monopoly game with no money, no hotels and no dice.

And who wouldn't want a chance to own a VHS tape of "Beverly Hills Cop?"

One Saturday, we artfully arranged our unwanted junk in the driveway, hoping to attract the sort of people who purchase used household items. And let me tell you, yard salers have more discerning tastes than I remember.

Potential customers sauntered around our yard, picking up the occasional object, and sniffing in disdain before waddling back to their cars. I didn't know it was possible for my self-esteem to be shot down by a woman who thought my slightly-used pie pans weren't up to par.

I tried not to hover and tried not to look too hopeful when someone glanced at the waffle maker. Plus, I'm horrible at bartering.

"How much for the soup mugs?" a Porsche-driving woman asked me.

"They're \$5."

"Will you take \$4?"

"Let's call it an even \$3, and we'll both be happy," I said with a smile, as my husband rolled his eyes in disbelief.

It's pretty hard finding enough long-forgotten items of great worth to make a yard sale pay off. I always start with old toys that haven't seen the light of day since 1995.

But once your kids see the pile of toys marked for sale, they suddenly gain a new appreciation, if not downright devotion, for each broken Barbie, wheel-less Hot Wheels or 100-piece puzzle, with 27 missing pieces. My daughter clasped the T-Rex action figure to her chest, put on a heart-breaking expression of sadness, and wailed, "How can you throw this away?"

I'm a bit skeptical. "You haven't played with it for two years. Plus, the dog ate its arms."

"Would you throw me away if the dog ate my arms?"

"I guess it depends on the day," I responded, as she put the toys back under her bed.

But everything changes once kids make their first sale. They run to their bedrooms, scavenging for things they can hawk to their friends. Of course, these items usually belong to a sibling, and bloody chaos ensues.

And husbands can be even worse. As we sorted through the shed, I casually asked him, "How about selling this extra golf bag?"

He stared at me like I had asked him to hand over his pancreas. "You're kidding, right?"

"Ummm . . .no. You never use it."

"You never use the oven; should we sell that, too?"

I immediately went inside to cook a pot roast.

Somewhere in the yard sale bylaws it's written you can never sell wedding photo albums, your daughters' softball trophies, gently-worn lingerie and, for some reason, golf bags. But everything else is up for grabs, including the home gym I purchased for \$500, used four times and agreed to sell to a neighbor for an Applebee's gift card worth \$21.89 and a handful of Swedish fish.

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



On the 26th of September we will celebrate the 12th birthday of the Taylorsville Senior Center (built and opened for use in 2002) and, there will be a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the new Senior Center Addition.

The Taylorsville Senior Center Addition was based on a budget of \$550,000.00 for the 3,500 square foot addition. This addition and remodel include: an open 2,700 square foot multi-purpose recreation area with articulating stepped ceilings, a spacious 800 square foot game room, remodeled

the principal Architect and Rufe Egan with Copper Valley Construction was the General Contractor. What this addition means to Taylorsville Seniors is they will have a dedicated room for exercise classes such as Tai Chi, Yoga, line dancing, and chair aerobics. The game room also has two new pool tables and, new fitness equipment has been procured--3 treadmills, 2 recumbent bikes, 1 ping pong table, 7 laptop computers, and 4 desk top computers. To top it off, we were able to paint/update many interior rooms.



computer and exercise rooms, and a refurbished courtyard with new landscaping and planters.

The design captures as much natural light as possible, combined with LED lighting for greater energy savings, with immediate plans to retrofit the existing lighting. This addition created better access to existing overflow meeting rooms with a movable partition for the creation of separate meeting areas for smaller meetings. The challenge was to match the existing Architecture and yet not look like a building addition.

Kris Pasker with PGA&W was

I would like to thank all of the staff and volunteers at the Senior Center who make it such a welcoming place to visit. Mark September 26th on your calendars, and take a tour! ✦

Senior Center Grand Re-Opening

SEE PAGE 16 for event details

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The county's Zoo, Arts and Parks (ZAP) Tax is up for renewal this year. When we pay sales tax, one penny for every ten dollars goes to benefiting our community by providing grants for cultural organizations as well as parks and recreational

facilities. Since 1997, the public has voted in support of the ZAP Program and have overwhelmingly

renewed it twice. On November 4, 2014, we as voters will have another opportunity to renew the "ZAP" program.

Taylorsville has many programs and recreation facilities that are funded in part by ZAP money. Some of these include: Valley Regional Park, Vista Ball Diamonds, Jordan River Trail, Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center and the Taylorsville Art's Council. This is a significant benefit to all our residents in every age group throughout our city. We, as a council, believe that the "ZAP" Tax is an excellent return on investment.



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WHAT QUALIFICATIONS ARE REQUIRED?

- 9th-12th grade students who reside in or attend school within Taylorsville City limits or attend school in Taylorsville
- 2.5 GPA (minimum)
- Citizenship in good standing
- Two letters of recommendation; one letter must be from applicant's school

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THIS YEAR?

- Actively participate in City Council

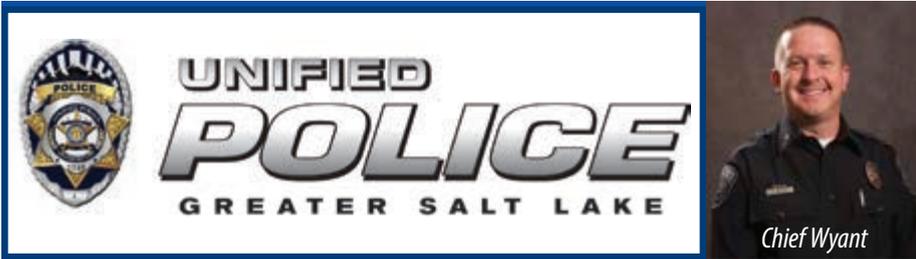
and citizen committee projects

- Attend City Council meetings
- Opportunity to mentor with elected and appointed City counterparts (City Council members, City staff members, etc.)
- Youth Day at the Legislature - learning about the Utah State Legislature and how to be involved
- Service projects
- Leadership Conference at Utah State University
- Other activities

HOW DO I APPLY?

Applications are available at Taylorsville City Hall or the City of Taylorsville website: www.taylorsvilleut.gov/youth.main.html

NOTE: The deadline for submitting the application is 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 26, 2014.



Officer of the Month Award
OFFICER JONATHAN BUSHNELL

Officer Bushnell is consistently one of the most proactive and productive members of the Taylorsville Precinct. On July 7th, Officer Bushnell initiated a traffic stop on a suspicious vehicle, which resulted in the driver fleeing. After interviews with uncooperative occupants and follow up on investigative leads, he was able to identify the driver. In addition, he identified and returned numerous pieces of stolen property from the vehicle. On July 12th, Officer Bushnell was the initial officer on a stabbing at a neighborhood skate park. Due to his quick arrival and attention to detail, all suspects were arrested while trying to evade capture. On July 19th, Officer Bushnell stopped a suspicious vehicle.



Through interviews and further investigation, he recovered several items of stolen property, forged checks, heroin and Methamphetamine from the vehicle. On July 21st, Officer Bushnell responded to a suspicious call and contacted suspects in an apartment complex. He was able to determine they were conducting vehicle burglaries. All suspects were arrested. These arrests resulted in the seizure of stolen property, as well as the seizure of shaved keys, which are used to commit vehicle thefts. †

Officer of the Month Award
DETECTIVE ROB SCOTT

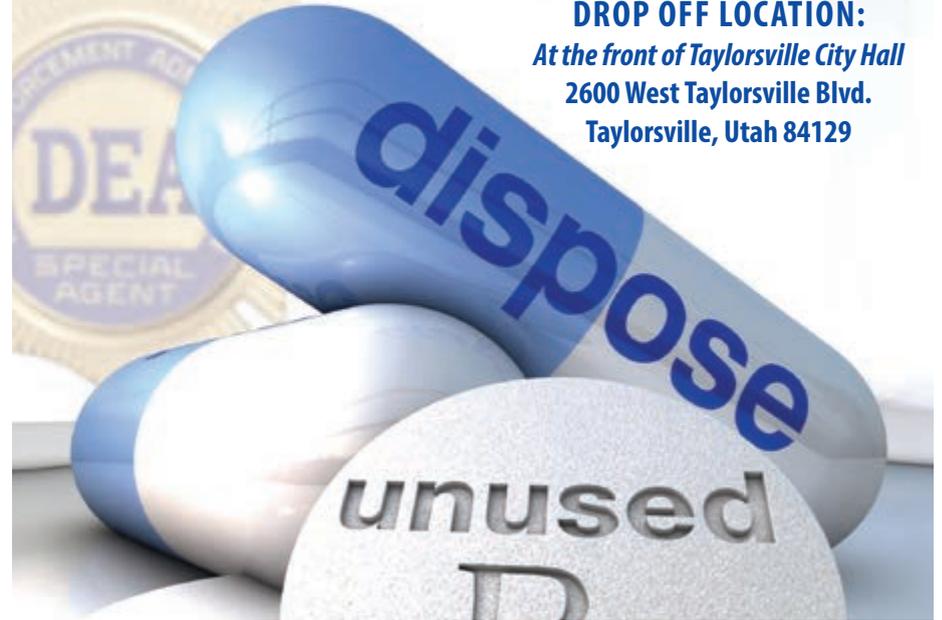


Detective Robb Scott is currently assigned to the Robbery/Homicide Unit. He is responsible for investigating and apprehending career criminals who are engaged in robberies, homicides, and other felonious acts. During June 2014, Detective Scott responded to four separate robberies in Taylorsville City. Through his dedicated work ethic and resolve, he was able to identify and charge those responsible in three of the four robberies. In addition, he was able to achieve this level of success in just a matter of days, thereby putting our community at ease. Detective Scott consistently exceeds expectations and is a vital asset to the Unified Police Department and the City of Taylorsville. †

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agree their Big gave them hope & changed their perspective of what they thought possible."

You can find out more about how to support Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah by signing up to volunteer at www.bbbsu.org/volunteer or calling 801-313-0303. If becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister isn't right for you right now visit www.bbbsu.org to find other great ways to help support mentoring relationships for these children.



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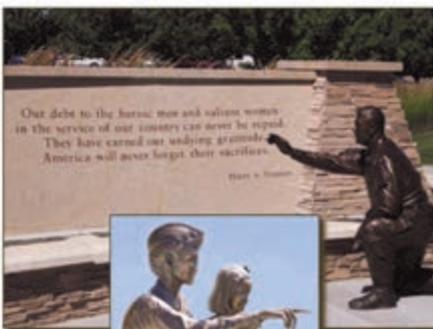
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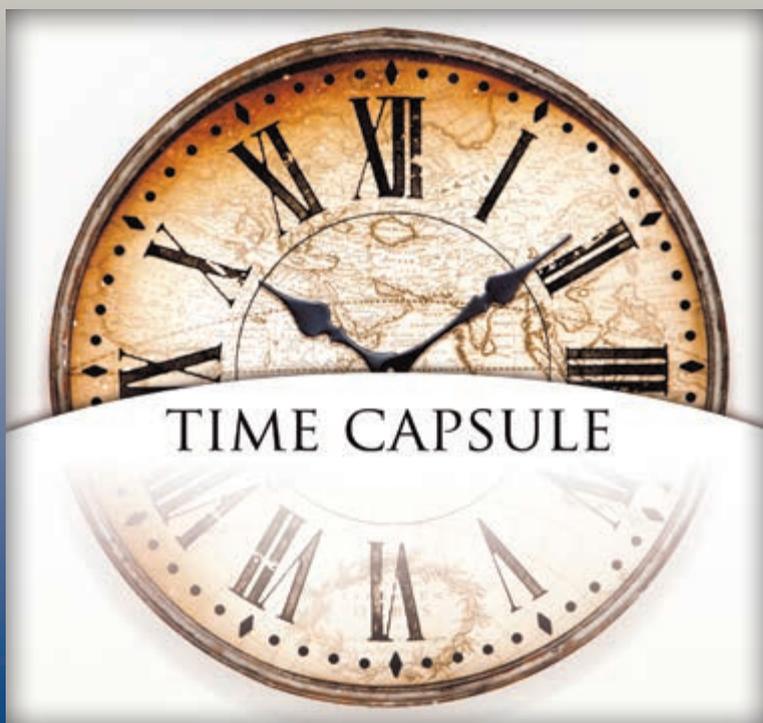
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The Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center opened 10 years ago, and this year we are celebrating our anniversary on Sept 27 as part of the Smithsonian's annual Museum Day. The festivities will run from noon to 6:00 p.m., with different activities going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

As part of the celebration, we

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





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

TAYLORSVILLE BENNION HERITAGE CENTER'S FIRST DECADE:

Look How Far We've Come!

Saturday, September 27, 2014

Opening ceremony will start at 12 noon.

It will be followed by demonstrations, entertainment, museum tours, dancing, storytelling, and many other events.

Events will start at 12:30 pm and will until 6:00 pm.

Location: 1488 West 4800 South Taylorsville, UT 84123

For more information, contact Joan White at 801-265-8478 or jwhyter@msn.com

For timing of events, visit our website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov under Coming Events



THS Tailgate Party

Taylorville High School had some fun with a Tailgate Party to support the Warrior Football Team and kick off the season!

(Photos courtesy of Kimberly Barlow)



From left to right: Lilly Smith, Kaitlyn Gaspie, Rachel Barlow and Kelci Gaspie



2014 VETERANS DAY PARADE AND PROGRAM

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

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

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

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REMINDER

The 3rd quarter payments are due by September 25th.

FALL LEAF COLLECTION

Beginning October 1st, residents can pick up leaf bags at no additional charge (1 bundle of 10 per household) at Taylorsville City Hall. After the bags have been filled, residents can drop them off at South Ridge Park, the Valley Ball Complex or Vista Park between October 15th and November 30th. See www.wasatchfrontwaste.org for detailed address locations.

RECYCLING TIP OF THE MONTH

Recycled aluminum cans are returned to store shelves in as little as 60 days. Recycle your aluminum! You'll see them again soon!

YEAR TO DATE STATISTICS:

Curbside Green Waste Subscribers: 226 • District-Wide: 1579
Tonnages in Taylorsville: Green Waste: 404 tons (\$6,069 in savings)
Recycling Collected: 2143 tons (\$66,440 in savings)
Glass Collected: 46 tons (\$1,438 savings)

The Diversion rate for Taylorsville YTD is 19%, compared to a district-wide diversion rate of 18%, contributing to a district wide savings of \$440,891.

TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

The Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District was created in 1957 as an independent water and sewer special service district under the laws of Salt Lake County. The need for the District grew out of the necessity to provide life sustaining water and sewer disposal needs of an ever increasing population. In a little over 160 years, the community has grown in number from a few families to over 70,000 people. Initially, there were less than 100 connections but today, there are some 16,700.

In the beginning, the District sent its wastewater to another sewer district to be treated. Later, in the 70's and early 80's the federal government required consolidation of all treatment plants into large regional facilities. In 1987 the regional plant opened and the District combined with six sister entities to form the Central Valley Water Reclamation Facility.

Westside Water was the predecessor of the water system that began in 1915 and was dissolved and split up between the District and West Jordan in 1965. Today the District serves its residents through 22



wells, and contracts with the county wholesaler, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, for additional water needs.

The area started as a farming community and now consists largely of homes and multi-family dwellings with pockets of commercial stores and shops and no large industrial businesses. The District is organized

with a board of three elected trustees who serve four year terms. The board sets the policy of the District and employs a General Manager to manage the day-to-day affairs of the district. With the staff, they maintain 181 miles of sewer lines and 229 miles of water lines.

More information can be found on our website www.tbid.org. †

CITIZEN SPOTLIGHT - Alema Sagapolu

When it was time for Alema Sagapolu to decide on his Eagle Scout project he had several options. After discussing the choices with his parents and family, they decided to give back to their community. The next step was to contact an official at City Hall to see what service projects were available.

Alema was put in contact with Blake Schroeder, the Facilities Manager. Alema and his parents met with Blake and discussed several projects available. Ultimately, Alema decided on a beautification project on the north entrance of Taylorsville City Hall.

A very large group of volunteers was enlisted by Alema Sagapolu, to include his parents, siblings, grandmother, uncles, 'aunties,' cousins, his scout troop, friends, and football teammates. He had over 45 volunteers each day. The project was assigned to cover two days.

The supplies Alema and his volunteers used during the project were shovels, garden pick/planter, wheel barrow, grass rakes, landscaping rakes, landscape tarp, mulch, leaf blower, trash bags, buckets, pitch forks, backhoe and gloves. All supplies were organized and gathered by Alema.

The first day this scout and his volunteers prepared the grounds area outside the north entrance to City Hall and across the parking lot. They pulled weeds, dug and loamed the dirt, preparing the ground for planting. All volunteers went the 'extra mile' by picking up litter around the area.

Anyone passing by City Hall on the second day would have believed this Eagle Scout project was a real life HGTV landscaping makeover. There were so many volunteers working, having a wonderful time visiting while they worked. A canopy was set up by the Sagaolu family, complete with grill and food for the volunteers for both days!

Alema and his volunteers dug down into the dirt 2-4 inches in order to level the ground, then, they laid the landscape tarp, stapling it to the ground. The spots for the 50 tall grass plants were measured



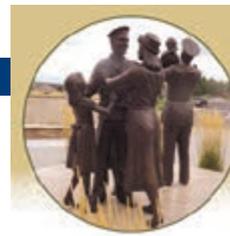
and marked, then planted. Next, they unloaded a trailer full of red-bark mulch to cover the entire planting area. The entire area was cleaned, including sidewalks and entry ways into City Hall.

For two days, Alema organized and supervised 45 plus volunteers to complete this Eagle Scout



project. He is sixteen years old and enjoys scouting, swimming, football, reading, movies, church, and time with his family.

We want to recognize Alema Sagapolu and his parents, Tavita and Upuia Sagapolu, for the outstanding work and laughter that was put into this Eagle Scout project. It was well planned, well executed and has certainly made a big difference at City Hall. ✦



VETERANS DAY Taylorsville, Utah POSTER AND ESSAY CONTESTS 2014

Theme: "Honoring Women of the Military"

Who Can Enter

Students in 1st through 8th grades who live in the Salt Lake Valley are invited to participate in the 2014 Veterans Day Poster and Essay Contest
Poster Contest – 1st through 4th grade students
Essay Contest – 5th through 8th grade students

How To Enter

Entries may be submitted until Friday, October 24, 2014 at 5:00 PM

Please bring entries to the Taylorsville City Hall 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd.

Second floor - west end receptionist desk

Veterans Day Parade And Program

Tuesday, November 11, 2014

11:00 AM – Parade

2700 West at Taylorsville Library to 5400 South to Taylorsville City Hall

Co-sponsored by the City of Taylorsville and the United Veterans Council of Greater Salt Lake City and County

12:15 PM – Program

Veterans Memorial at Taylorsville (in front of Taylorsville City Hall)

Honor guard, patriotic music, guest speakers, and the recognition of contest winners

Hot dogs, chili, drinks for sale.

Proceeds go to MAPS (Military Assistance Program for Veterans' Families)

Inside City Hall: World War II and Camp

Kearns displays in City Council Chambers

Permanent displays of local Veterans

First Place Winners

The first place winners of the Essay Contest for each grade will be invited to read their winning entries at the Veterans Day Program, and they will receive a certificate of recognition from Mayor Lawrence Johnson. Their essays will be posted on the City's website.

First place winners of the Poster Contest will receive a certificate of recognition during the program, and their posters will be displayed in City Hall and on the City's website.

Veterans Day in Taylorsville

In 2008 Mayor Russ Wall announced that the City of Taylorsville would begin commemorating Veterans Day each year on November 11 with a

community Veterans Day program held at City Hall. In addition, he suggested keeping displays year round inside City Hall that would pay tribute to local Veterans of all eras. This token expression of thanks for their service in the defense of liberty was overdue, he said. And as a lasting tribute, a Veterans Memorial would be built at the City Hall. Ambitious plans, but undeniably worthy of support.

November 11, 2009 at 11:00 AM (timed to commemorate the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I at "the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month") the City of Taylorsville hosted her first Veterans Day program, complete with a flyover by a Blackhawk Helicopter from the Utah National Guard. With dignitaries and many local residents in place, the program began with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by a Taylorsville resident—a Veteran himself and the father of two Veterans—accompanied by the Taylorsville High School band. Remarks were brief, retired Veterans and those currently serving were recognized, and a sense of honor and dignity capped the unseasonably warm sunny morning. Inside City Hall, Chip Henneman's World War II display was met with great interest and, for some, with nostalgia. Chip is the founder of the World War II Era Preservation Society. The permanent displays within City Hall honoring local Veterans also attracted many people—as they continue to do on a daily basis.

On Veterans Day 2010, the City added the valley-wide parade, which is co-sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Greater Salt Lake City and County. In 2011, the Program included the unveiling of the first sculpture of the Veterans Memorial at Taylorsville. June 30, 2012, the central sculpture was unveiled and the entire Memorial was dedicated. Then on November 11, the day was commemorated with the parade, program, and displays. In addition, the first set of commemorative pavers had been put in place on the Memorial's west walkway. These traditions were the core of our activities again in 2013, with many more pavers added to the walkway.

As we approach Veterans Day 2014, we look forward to another year of honoring the selfless service of our Military Veterans with these events.

For more information, please contact:

Jean Ashby

jashby@taylorsvilleut.gov or

801-963-5400 ext. 3059.

CITIZEN SPOTLIGHT - Toni Lenning

Toni Lenning has served as the Chair of the Taylorsville Community Gardens for 9 years. She has a passion for gardening and loves the miracle of nature that comes from putting a seed in the ground. It was such a wonderful experience to tour the Community Garden with Toni. She explained the Community Garden has a total of 50 plots and 35 of them are gardened. Garden plots are available for lease to Taylorsville residents for the season which runs from April 1st to October 16th. The fee is \$30 for a 6x20 space including the drop line, the cost of the water and the use of the Community Garden tools, which are a collection from member donations over the years.

Some of the harvest has been



peas, corn, raspberries, and peaches. They also have three types of grapes, herbs, rhubarb, and a pumpkin patch.



watermelon, a pear tree, an apple tree, squash, and cabbage. We also saw onions, carrots, beets, cucumber, okra, peppers, black beans, black eyed

When asked where she gained all her knowledge of gardening, she said from trial and error.

There is a dedicated area of the

garden grown for the sole purpose of donating to the Taylorsville Food Pantry. She keeps things organized and ensures a positive experience for all that participate in the Community Garden.



used in the kitchen or bathroom.

Toni was born in Spartus, Greece and lived there until she was 10 years old. Growing up she remembers helping her older brother on his melon farms;

Toni is also an amazing example of how to overcome hardships. Within the last year Toni has experienced both a shoulder replacement and a heart attack – all the while, she was able to keep the garden going. She is a very important resource for all those who participate in the garden. The Community Garden is an Organic Garden with the exception of the trees that are sprayed. Each person who gardens is assigned an area to weed.

One fun tradition, that Toni started several years ago, is she plants an “experiment” and this year it was the Luffa. The Luffa classified in the cucumber family, can also be spelled loofah, the fruit is usually harvested and it is eaten as a vegetable. However, when the fruit is fully ripened it is very fibrous. The fully developed fruit is the source of the loofah scrubbing sponge

not being a fan of pulling weeds, which was one of her chores. She left Greece at age 10 and was adopted by a family here in Utah. She finished school and soon after met her husband. They have been Taylorsville residents for 35 years and have two grown daughters. Toni never rests – she is full of energy, raising goats for milk, butter, and soap. Toni was nominated for the Citizen Spotlight by a group of gardeners and City of Taylorsville employees. She is constantly giving back to the community in many ways with her expertise. We are truly thankful and honored to have such a talented and kind person in Taylorsville.

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



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- Preservation of many precious written and oral histories for public perusal.
- Artifacts artfully displayed in a museum/home setting featuring turn of the century décor, with free tours including lots of local school children visits during May and June.
- Living farm animals including chickens, turkeys, goats, sheep, cows, and a pig!
- Acquisition of blacksmith tools that needed a home which created a blacksmith shop.

- Scouting, Military, Carpentry tools, Native American relics housed in the garage annex.
- Miniature Plymouth School representation dating back to 1906.
- Original Frame Outhouse with TWO holes.
- Donations of old farm equipment from many original Taylorsville/Bennion families.
- Taylorsville Community Gardens joined the property.
- Then and Now” articles written for the Taylorsville Journal to spark community interest.
- Articles “From the Kitchens of Taylorsville and Bennion” Recipes of great local cooks.

- Acquisition of the Hugh Bringham Shed which is planned for a possible tack house.
- Eagle Scout projects galore to enhance and beautify the City Museum property.
- Christmas time – Saturday with Santa with hot chocolate and Old Saint Nick himself.
- An elegant gazebo added charm and ambiance to many family reunions and weddings.
- Local SUP and DUP usage on a monthly basis.
- Taylorsville HAMnet and Utah Poultry Association Meetings in the Dairy Store.
- Jones Dairy Store availability for small groups including the Arts Council rehearsals.
- Creation of Living History in the Taylorsville Cemetery every 5-6 years.



Now you know why we have many reasons to CELEBRATE!

A very special thank you and acknowledgement to the following folks who have helped make it happen:

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Entertainment – 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM
Senior Lunch – 12:00 Noon to 1:00 PM

THE CITY OF TAYLORSVILLE FIRST ANNUAL Emergency Preparedness Fair was a success!

The City of Taylorsville hosted the First Annual Emergency Preparedness Fair. The Emergency Response Coordinator for Taylorsville, Ben Gustafson, was the organizer of the event. There was great representation from agencies such as: American Red Cross, CERT, Taylorsville HAMnet, Unified Fire Authority, Unified Police Department, Utah Department of Transportation and Citizens Corp. Thank you to all who participated and attended this event.



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Warrior Sports Updates

Football

Taylorville began the season in smashing style, shutting out long-time rival Kearns 34-0, then edging Murray 17-13. The Warriors hosted Davis on Sept. 5, but dropped to 2-1 on the preseason after a 33-0 loss.

Region play began on Sept. 12 with the Warriors traveling to Olympus, and Taylorville got back on the right foot. Toa Muamua scored two TDs on short runs, and the Warriors shut out Olympus 14-0. Kicker Chris Wright added two PATs for Taylorville.

The remaining football schedule:

- Sept. 19—Alta
- Sept. 26—at Granger
- Oct. 3—Hillcrest
- Oct. 10—at Hunter
- Oct. 15—Cottonwood
- Oct. 24—at West

Volleyball

Preseason play saw Taylorville post a 7-3 record, including a 4-3 record in the Rocky Mountains Champions Classic. The Warriors are now setting their sights on region play.

Here's the volleyball schedule:

- Sept. 18—at Cottonwood
- Sept. 23—Hunter
- Oct. 2—West
- Oct. 7—at Hillcrest
- Oct. 9—Granger
- Oct. 14—Cottonwood
- Oct. 21—at Hunter
- Oct. 23—at West
- Oct. 28—at Hillcrest
- Oct. 30—at Granger

Girls Soccer

After a tough start to preseason play (0-6), the Lady Warriors improved their region record to 2-1 with 1-0 shutouts of West and Cottonwood. Autumn Jensen scored the game-winner for the Warriors against West, while Aubre Bishop scored the golden goal in a win over Cottonwood.

Here's the remaining region schedule:

- Sept. 18—Hunter
- Sept. 23—at Hillcrest
- Sept. 25—West
- Sept. 30—at Cottonwood
- Oct. 2—Granger
- Oct. 7—at Hunter

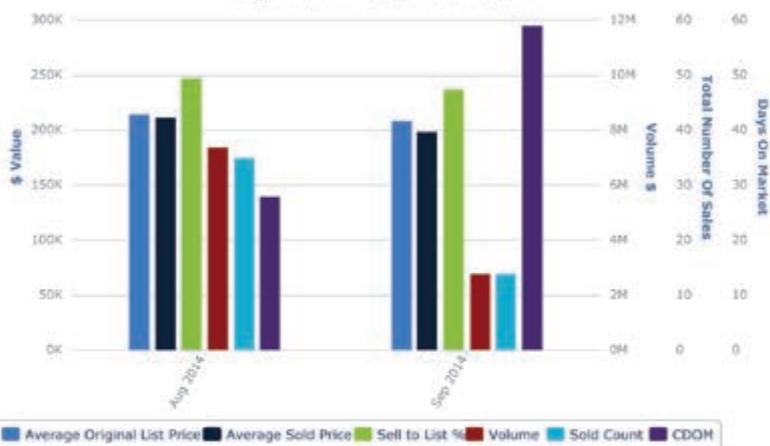


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Taylorville's Monthly Real Estate Update with Jay Deher

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

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TOP 7 MONEY SAVING APPS FOR THE GROCERY STORE

By Joani Taylor



Food prices are on the rise yet again and you may be feeling the pinch at the grocery checkout counter. Let's face it; grocery shopping can be one of your largest monthly bills and everyone can use a little help saving money at the checkstand. Those big organized binders may be great for extreme couponers, but what about the rest of us? If you don't have time to clip and organize coupons, turning to your smart phone is a great option. Here's a list of some favorite apps, no scissors required.

Ibotta: Ibotta allows you to get rebates back on various grocery items. Simply complete the required tasks (usually learning something about the product) and make your purchase. Then snap a photo of your receipt and Ibotta does the rest. You'll receive notice that the cash back has been added to your

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Checkout51: Just like Ibotta, Checkout51 presents its offers in the form of a rebate and can be used along with a manufacturer coupon.

Shopmium: This is a fairly new money saving app that works just like Ibotta and Checkout51. It is easy to use and can be combined with regular manufacturers coupons. As a bonus enter the code GFFKYEWJ when downloading the app and you'll receive a free Lindt Chocolate bar.

SavingStar: If you are a Smith's shopper, the coupons are tracked via your Smith's Shoppers card. The additional savings will be credited to your account about a week after purchase. Watch the app on Tuesdays, when they release a coupon for a percentage off fresh produce and Fridays there is often a coupon for 100% cash back on a product.

Smith's App: If you shop at Smith's this app is a must. There are 100s of coupons on the app. Users load the coupons and the additional savings will come off during checkout. The coupons are considered regular manufacturers coupons and can not be combined with other paper coupons. They will, however, work with the apps mentioned above.

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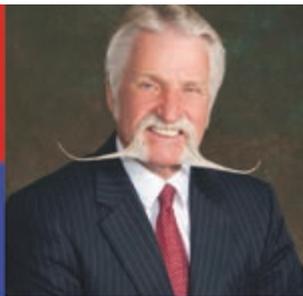
Walmart Savings Catcher: Savings Catcher is similar to the existing Walmart price matching program. After your shopping trip, scan your receipt and enter the required information in the app, Walmart will then compare ad prices for competitors' stores in your area and give you the difference back via Walmart gift card. You can accumulate up to \$599.99 per year, and regular coupons can be used with this program.

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