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The team at City Journals is excited to keep residents in Salt Lake County informed about the great things that are happening in local communities with each of our 12 publications. Our hyperlocal focus is designed to highlight news, city government, education, sports and businesses where it matters most—close to home. We encourage residents to reach out to us and let us know the great things they see happening in their neighborhoods. At the start of this new year, we extend our greetings and well-wishes to all of our readers.

Bryan Scott is the creative director of the City Journals. He is the decision maker that oversees all departments including editorial, design, distribution, operations and sales. Bryan has made Salt Lake City home for the last two years.

Rachel Hall joined the team in 2015 as the assistant editor. She has experience as an ESL teacher, GED instructor and librarian, as well as a local news reporter in Houston. She is a native Texan, but has enjoyed her time in Utah since relocating here in 2014.

Brad Casper is the director of operations who also oversees distribution of all of the Journals. He was born and raised in Utah and graduated from BYU-I with a degree

in business management and finance. He is married to Lauren and together they have one daughter.

Ryan Casper is the director of advertising. He has a sales and marketing background. He enjoys networking and building strong business partnerships. He is a diehard BYU fan and avid golfer. He graduated from BYU-I with a degree in communications. Ryan is a family man married eight years to his wife Rebecca and together they have three sons.

Melissa Worthen is an account executive and also directs community outreach. She is actively involved in her community, and enjoys supporting non-profit organizations and fundraises to benefit others. Her focus with marketing and advertising is making connections with companies for long term growth that benefits local business and community. People are her primary focus. She is married with two children, two dogs and a rabbit.

Elissa Wall is an account executive who joined the sales team in 2015. She actively participates in community outreach programs throughout the state. She is eager to help her Journals' customers find the right fit for advertising that will help their companies grow.



From left to right: (Back row) Steve Hession, Ryan Casper, Brad Casper and Bryan Scott. (Middle row) Elissa Wall, Melissa Worthen, Rachel Hall and Trevor Roosa. (Seated) Stacy Nielsen and Melody Bunker.

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Stacy Nielsen is the advertising coordinator. She has a background in sales and management and is a writer. Utah has been her home for seven years.

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Taylorsville Revitalization and Quality of Life

As the new year begins, it's a great time to reflect back on what happened in the City of Taylorsville during 2015. So, let's do it:

Retail Revitalization

In January, MountainStar Healthcare announced and began construction of St. Marks Hospital Taylorsville Emergency Center, a new satellite emergency department located at 5400 South and 2700 West. The fourth of its kind in Utah, providing comprehensive, hospital-based emergency services to meet the community's growing need for local healthcare services. The new Taylorsville Emergency Center offers 10 patient exam rooms and board-certified physicians associated with St. Marks Hospital that deliver medical services at this location on a 24/7 basis. It opened to the public on October 28, 2015.

A demolition and groundbreaking event took place in March at 5400 South and Redwood Road that represented the end of the

"Legacy Plaza at 54th." Legacy Plaza at 54th is home to the newly opened Five Guys, Beans & Brews and Mattress Firm, and Chi-Ku Pan-Asian Kitchen, Cubby's, Zaxby's, and Pizza Studio openings to follow. These additions complement the existing tenant list that includes: Leatherby's Ice Creamery, Arby's, Teriyaki Grill, Francesco's and Planet Fitness.

In June, the new owners of the Family Center property - TriGate Capital and S Squared Development - announced plans to demolish old buildings and rename the property "The Crossroads of Taylorsville." The announcement included a demolition party where the demolition of several buildings began immediately. It was also announced that Regal Cinemas, a theater complex comprised of 14 state-of-the-art luxury auditoriums, is scheduled to open Fall 2016. Remodeling of the Schmidt's Pastry Cottage is underway, and multiple tenants are moving into the building that houses Kwal's Paints. Some of the new



Demolition and groundbreaking at Plaza 5400.

"Road Redwood" era. Legacy Real Estate Investments purchased the 16-acre retail property located in the NW corner of 5400 South and Redwood Road. The groundbreaking was the beginning of new and vibrant retail pads and in-line shops that also received the new name

additions to the Crossroads of Taylorsville include Zao Asian Cuisine, Farrell's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor and relocation of Café Rio.

Summit Vista Senior Living, a continuous care facility was approved for the 100+ acres



known as the UDOT property right. Marketing has started with site work scheduled to begin early spring 2016. With the size of this project, it will be completed in phases over the next few years.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony in September kicked off a celebration for the grand opening of the new Del Taco restaurant, which is located at 4620 S. Redwood Road.

The Wendy's restaurant located at 1789 West 4700 South was remodeled and unveiled a modern, innovative style and held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the bold, new look.

Unified Fire Authority of Greater Salt Lake held a groundbreaking ceremony for the Taylorsville Plymouth Fire Station 117 in November. The new fire station will be a flagship location with five bays and up to sixteen firefighters. Construction is expected to be complete Spring of 2017.

Quality of Life for Residents

Millrace Park is now home to a new pickleball court, and two barbeques have been added – one for each pavilion – along with security cameras. There is also upgraded landscaping maintenance to preserve the existing trees and landscape.



Labrum Park: Pavillion and restrooms along with walking paths.

the Jordan River at 4500 South. This bridge is another segment of the east-west trail systems in Taylorsville and Murray that create a safe walking route at 4500 South. This new pedestrian bridge connects into the existing Jordan River Parkway, the expanding trail system in Taylorsville, in addition to the future trail systems connecting into the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. Before this project, there was not any pedestrian access between 500 West and 700 West at 4500 South. In efforts to improve regional connectivity and safety for pedestrians, the City of Taylorsville, Murray City, UTA, UDOT and Salt Lake County worked together to make this project possible.

A public open house workshop took place in June to move planning efforts forward for the Taylorsville-Murray Transit Project. The project consists of a bus rapid transit (BRT) line

that will provide an east-west transit connection between the Salt Lake Community College Redwood Campus and the existing UTA FrontRunner and TRAX station located immediately west of the Intermountain Medical Center in downtown Murray. A key segment of the route will be along the 4700 South right-of-way extending eastward from Redwood Road near the community college to approximately 800 West and the eastern city limits. With the vision

of incorporating a full range of travel options, for the 4700 South corridor, we are looking forward to secured funding to move this project forward.

Several improvement projects happened throughout the city, because neighbors and residents came together and volunteered their time with assistance from their councilmembers for various beautification projects that improved neighborhoods throughout the city and made a difference. Storm drain improvements were also made in local neighborhoods.

Taylorsville City looks forward to 2016 and a continuing investment in public safety, communication, emergency management and preparedness.

For more information, visit www.taylorsvilleut.gov ✦



Bennion Park: new pavillion and picnic benches.

Azure Meadows Park has received two picnic tables, one barbeque and additional park benches.

Bennion Park now has a pavilion with picnic tables, two added rows of swings and additional playground equipment with additional park benches.

Labrum Park is home to new playground equipment, a new pavilion, new restrooms, six picnic tables, double barbeques and walking trails. It has also received a finished roadway circle with a flag pole and several additional park benches.

The City of Taylorsville invested in land, which allows planning ahead for future open space and neighborhood parks.

The City of Taylorsville hosted a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of a new pedestrian bridge that goes across



Millrace Park: new pickleball court.



Millrace Park: new BBQ.



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	Taylorsville-Bennion Heritage Center.....801-281-0631 Museum – 1488 W. 4800 S.
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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Mayor Larry Johnson

Another year has gone by, and many of us are looking back to see how we did in achieving the goals we had set for ourselves. I am sure that many of us accomplished, at least, a portion of our goals and perhaps are continuing to work on those goals that were long term. I encourage all of us not to give up, to be patient, and to move forward. As Henry David Thoreau said, "What you get by achieving your goals is not as important as what you become by achieving your goals."

As your Mayor, I had a goal to see the

revitalization of the many empty storefronts and properties that needed to be filled. After much hard work, numerous meetings, thoughtful discussions, planning, and decision-making, we see results that we are excited about with more results coming. Thank you for your support, I will continue to do all that I can to make our city a prosperous and safe community that we all can enjoy. Wishing you all a Happy New Year!

Mayor Johnson



Snow Removal

Traveling, even short distances, during the winter months in Utah can be stressful. Snow and Ice can cause delays and be very dangerous. Salt Lake County Public Works Operations is committed to providing safe, well-maintained roadway systems for the benefit of the public.



Our snow teams are prepared 24 hours a day in the event of a storm. Major arterial streets are the first priority to make passable and provide access to schools, hospitals, fire stations, police and other emergency services. Depending on the size of the storm, teams may need to continually plow these roads, which may delay residential road clearing. After the snow event has ended snow teams will return to residential streets to push the snow back to the curb or edge of the road. This often causes additional snow in driveways. We make every effort to clear all roads within 48 hours after the storm ends.

When the temperatures dropping below 17 degrees the salt used on the road is less effective. The melt rate slows and the snow & ice may take days to completely melt. Drivers need to exercise extreme caution.

It is important for residents to understand what they can do to ensure the roads and sidewalks are safe and passable. Sidewalks and mailboxes are the responsibility of the resident to keep clear. We recommend the sidewalk be cleared after the plows have serviced the area.

Snow team members have been instructed not to clear roads with cars parked on them. Residents may call their local code enforcement or police department to assist with the removal of the cars to enable the plows access to the area. When clearing your driveways and sidewalks, the snow should not be deposited in the road. Garbage cans should be set at the curb in the morning and removed promptly.

Snow removal team members are working 12-16 hour shifts and appreciate courteous and friendly drivers. Please use caution when you see a snow removal vehicle and remember the snow removal vehicle is harder to stop than a regular vehicle. For more information, please contact us at 385-468-6101.

Please visit our website to obtain more information about snow removal:

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A Meaningful New Year's Resolution

Resolution: Be prepared to work through a disaster if it strikes in the coming year.

Water quickly becomes a precious resource following many disasters. It is vital that all household members learn how to shut off the water at the main house valve.

Act BEFORE a water emergency happens in your home:

- Locate the shut-off valve for the water line that enters your house and label this valve with a tag for easy identification. Make sure all household members know where it is located.
- Make sure this valve can be completely shut off. Your valve may be rusted open or it may only partially close. If so, replace it.

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

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

WATER TREATMENT AND STORAGE

- Store water in plastic containers such as soft drink bottles. Avoid using containers that will decompose or break, such as milk cartons or glass bottles. A normally active person needs to drink at least two quarts of water each day. Hot environments and intense physical activity can double that amount. Children, nursing mothers, and ill people will need more.
- Store one gallon of water per person per day.



- Keep at least a three-day supply of water per person (two quarts for drinking, two quarts for each person in your household for food preparation/sanitation).
- Don't forget water for your pets.
- Treat all water if unsure of its purity before using it for drinking, food preparation or hygiene. Before treating, let any suspected particles settle to the bottom or strain through layers of paper towels or cloth. Water can be safely treated by:
 1. Boiling for 10-12 minutes; or
 2. Adding 6-10 drops of bleach per gallon of water (don't use color-safe bleach). More bleach is not better, too much can make you ill.
- Rotate your water storage every six months.

If you have any questions regarding this article please contact Dan McDougal, Communications Manager, at Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District: 801-968-9081 / danmcdougal@tbid.org or visit our website at www.tbid.org

For more information:

<http://slcohealth.org/programs/emergencyPreparedness>

<http://www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/water-safety/water-treatment>

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:

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City Council Meetings

Our City Council meetings are a time where the Council conducts city business. We receive updates on the condition of Taylorsville and make decisions regarding our city. In this meeting, we receive reports and updates that cover all aspects of the city. We regularly hear reports from our Police Precinct and Fire service. These reports include in-depth data which reflects ongoing critical public safety services provided to our residents. We also hear reports from Animal Services, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling, Public

Works, Economic Development, and our Court. Our volunteer committees keep the Council informed of programs and events they sponsor.

A critical part of the council meeting is the opportunity residents have to speak on issues that are important to them. In addition to phone calls and emails, speaking face to face is helpful for residents, council and administration in problem-solving and understanding resident's concerns.

We regularly see and recognize scout groups, youth

groups, and school groups at our council meetings. We appreciate all citizens who attend and participate in our Council meetings.

To learn more about City Council meetings, you can find agendas, packets and minutes at taylorsvilleut.gov. If you are a Comcast subscriber, you can watch live council meetings on channel 17. Twitter users can follow us @TvilleUT. City Council meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month and begin at 6:30 pm in Council Chambers. †



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Maquette's Presented to Veterans Memorial Donors



Presentation of maquettes to bronze, platinum, and gold, level donors to The Veterans Memorial at the Taylorsville City Council Meeting on 11/4/2015.

Left to right: Dale Cox (Utah AFL-CIO), Bob Harmon (Harmons Inc.), Randy Larsen (Ballard Spahr), Mike McDonald (Utah Building & Construction Trades Council), Wayne Harper (Utah State Senate), Tom Morgan (Zions Bank), Sterling Nielsen (Mountain America Credit Union), Lisa Romney (Rocky Mountain Power), Charlie Olsen (America First Credit Union), Laura Lewis (Lewis Young Robertson & Burningham), Lane Jensen (Nelson Laboratories), Lennie Boteilho (Ames Construction), John Crandall (George K. Baum), Mayor Larry Johnson, Council Chair Kristie Overson. Not in attendance: Casey Hill (Energy Solutions). Photo credit: Tiffany Janzen

By Jean Ashby

The Veterans Memorial at Taylorsville was created to honor all U.S. veterans from every military branch and from every era. The focus of the Memorial is the reunions that took place as veterans returned to their homes. The figure shown here depicts a WWII-era Marine reuniting with his young son. All models for the sculpture were either veterans themselves or have strong military ties.

During a recent Taylorsville City Council meeting, donors to the Veterans Memorial at Taylorsville were presented with an inscribed maquette of one element of the central sculpture. This maquette, a miniature replica of the sculpture, is a promised token of thanks from the City to those who contributed at prescribed dollar levels for the construction of this beautiful memorial.

Flags of the five military branches and a recognition of the Merchant Marines line Centennial Way, which runs from 5400 South north to Taylorsville Boulevard. Here granite walls inscribed with patriotic quotes flank the nine-person statues, and memorial pavers line the sidewalk just west of the sculptures. Pavers can be purchased through the city, with the proceeds being used for the ongoing maintenance of the Memorial.



Welcome to Taylorsville GNC!

Taylorsville City Officials participated in a Ribbon Cutting on Friday, December 12th to celebrate the Grand Opening of GNC (General Nutrition Center) and welcome them to Taylorsville. GNC brings you the latest nutritional products to help you hit your health goals. They carry a large selection of products to help customers lead healthy and fulfilling lives. They are located at 1770 West 5400 South in the Legacy Plaza at 54th.



Welcome to Taylorsville Jimmy Johns!

Taylorsville elected officials stopped by the newest Jimmy John's located at 5586 South Redwood Road in the Crossroads of Taylorsville to celebrate the grand opening of their 2nd location in the city.

Jimmy John's is a franchised gourmet sandwich restaurant chain, specializing in delivery. They offer on-line ordering and catering options that include Party Platters, Box Lunches, and Party Subs.



Beans & Brews Expands Presence in the Community with Opening of 2nd Location

Taylorsville City Officials stopped by to show their excitement and support for the opening of the newest Beans & Brews located at 1776 West 5400 South, the latest addition to Legacy Plaza at 54th. They have had the pleasure of doing business in Taylorsville for 21 years and are thrilled to expand their presence in the community. This new location is the 35th Beans & Brews in Utah. All their coffee is roasted in locally in Sandy, UT using their trademarked High-Altitude Roasting method. There is a convenient drive-thru, and they serve hot food items, such as the best-selling B Original sandwich, egg and white cheddar on a ciabatta bun.



City of Taylorsville

Meeting Schedule • Location: Taylorsville City Hall

Planning Commission	January 12th, 2016	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	January 20th, 2016	6:30 p.m.
Mayor's Town Hall Meeting	January 27th, 2016	6:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	February 3rd, 2016	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	February 9th, 2016	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	February 17th, 2016	6:30 p.m.
City Council Meeting	March 2nd, 2016	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	March 8th, 2016	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	March 16th, 2016	6:30 p.m.



Public Meetings are subject to change. Official agendas for public meetings are posted the Friday prior to meetings. Please check the City's website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov to view upcoming agendas.

City of Taylorsville Celebrating 20 Years

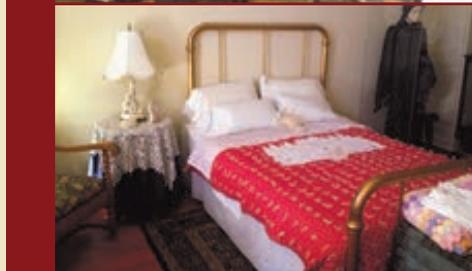
In celebration of our city's 20th Anniversary, the **Historic Preservation Committee** will be featuring different aspects of our city's history. For the Month of January, the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center is spotlighting the diversities of our City. This article features the Welsh Settlement pioneers.

This research has been done by our committee member, Don Frame, who has been a local historian for many years.

"In the fall of 1849, a company from Wales, under the leadership of Dan Jones, came into the Salt Lake Valley. This was the first foreign-language-speaking group to come to Utah. These Welsh Saints crossed the Jordan River to make a settlement on the west side of the Jordan, near where the present-day 4800 South crosses the Jordan River.

For some reason, they did not remain long; many moved south to Sanpete County and settled the town of Wales. Dan Jones went with them and became prominent in Sanpete, becoming the mayor of Manti in 1851. The remaining Welsh settlers moved into the Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards in Salt Lake City."

The above information is taken from Latter-Day Saint Biographical Encyclopedia, Vol. 2, p. 660.



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Taylorsville Youth Baseball Registration for ages 4-18

We will be holding registration for Spring Baseball at Taylorsville High School on the following Saturdays from 9:30am to 1:00pm:

February 6th, 20th and 27th.

Watch for us to post the tryout dates in the February Journal. In the mean time, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns you can email us at taylorsvillebaseball@gmail.com

Please note that we have a new website this year: <http://taylorsville.siplay.com>

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We are still in need of volunteers, please see the listing of what is open on our website.

We look forward seeing all of you soon!

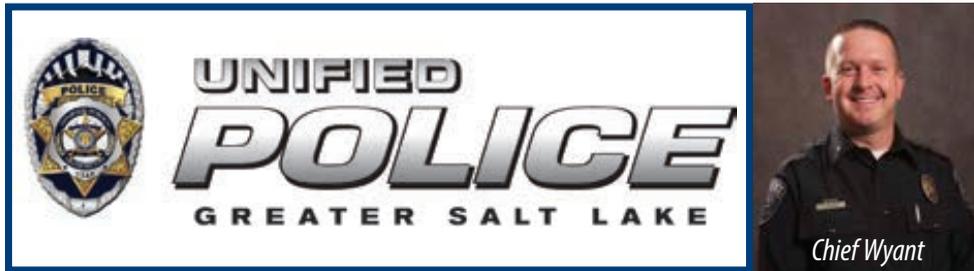


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- Leave lights on when you go out. If you are going to be away for a length of time, connect some lamps with automatic timers to turn on in the evening and off during the day. Also you can notify the Unified Police Department / Taylorsville Precinct to request a property check while you are away. (385-468-9435)
- Keep your garage door closed and locked at all times!
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In order to do this, the City of Taylorsville is requesting the families of these fallen service members to submit photos and information about their loved one's life and service. The photos will be scanned and returned to you. A picture featuring the honored soldier in uniform is preferred, but not necessary. You will be required to sign a "Release Form" to give us permission to use the photos and information about your loved one.

We will never forget those who fought and died to protect our freedoms. Please contact pkimbrough@taylorsvilleut.gov, or 801-955-2009.



Mayor's Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday-January 27, 2016

6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Taylorsville City Hall
Council Chambers



Mayor Johnson

Topic for this meeting will include:

Police Discussion

(Narcotics, Property Crimes, Open Q & A)



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- Cardboard: Items such as cereal boxes, beverage cartons, shoe and tissue boxes, paper bags, paper towels and egg cartons.
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 - o Upper District Park, 3800 S. Wasatch Blvd.

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Christmas Trees will be picked up at the curb on your regular collection day during the month of January. If we miss you one week, we will pick up on the next regularly scheduled collection day. We also remind residents that the trees should not be placed inside the can, and the tree must be free from all decorations.

Collection Routes

Collection routes will be changing in February. However, Taylorsville will not be affected by these changes and will keep their regularly scheduled collection day.



Recycling Reminder

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January 18th

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January 19th

Emergency Preparation Presentation by Taylorsville City from 11-12

January 20th

Downsizing Presentation at 11:00

January 21st

Evening at the Center. Pizza and Entertainment by "The New Fiddlers" No charge for Senior Center Members. 5:00-7:00 pm

January 25th

Presentation by Intermountain Donor Services at 11:00

January 25th

Bingo sponsored by Legacy at 1:00

January 27th

Emergency Preparation on a budget presentation by The Earthquake Lady at 11:00

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH MARNEE



Marnee has been attending the Senior Center for the past year. She was born in Soda Springs, Idaho. She enjoys traveling, especially to Hawaii where she has visited two times. Marnee has also traveled to Italy and Greece. She has a daughter and a son and six grandkids and 2 great grand kids. Her hobbies include quilting, baking, gardening, reading, going out to the movies and coming to the Senior Center, which she loves. Marnee has learned how to call the lunch tables and we really appreciate her help. Thanks Marnee for all that you do.

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Mayor Johnson was invited to talk to Calvin Smith Elementary 2nd graders about the role and responsibilities of a Mayor.




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GOODBYE FAMILY CENTER, HELLO CROSSROADS OF TAYLORSVILLE

By Jessica Thompson — From the July 2015 Issue

Did you know that the Family Center of Taylorsville is now 60% vacant? For 20 years the intersection of 5400 South and Redwood Road has been the retail hub for most of the west side of Salt Lake County. Over those years the buildings have aged, and newer retail centers were developed in other cities, making this lively shopping center lose its appeal. However, residents of Taylorsville still want to have shopping centers and entertainment close to their homes. The Economic Development Department of Taylorsville's focus is on bringing residents retail, office, commercial and industrial businesses close to where they live.

Wayne Harper, economic development director for the city of Taylorsville, said, "Having retail and services close to residential area reduces traffic, creates a better community, and provides the sales and property taxes the city uses to provide the basic services that residents demand — services like maintained roads, emergency response, and snow plowing." One way the city is achieving this goal is by working with S Squared Development and TriGate Capital, the new owners of the Family Center property. The new owner's plan is to demolish old buildings in the Family Center, rename the property The Crossroads of Taylorsville and fill the complex with exciting businesses.

On June 9 city officials, including Mayor Larry Johnson, were invited to join S Squared's

demolition party where professionally operated large-scale equipment demolished the former Blockbuster video store. Harper said, "The city jumped at the opportunity to celebrate with the property owners as the owners kicked off the renovation and improvement of the properties. With them, we celebrated hope,

Johnson stated, "This demolition celebration is a major milestone for Taylorsville as it heralds the significant investment that is being made by the new owners to elevate our city's dominant shopping destination via aesthetic improvements and attractive new concepts and tenancies."

the demolition. When the first piece of rubble fell, confetti cannons were released and music played. Harper said, "It was like a birthday party: you celebrate accomplishments, clear the way for growth and development, and support people who are trying to make a positive impact and difference."

Taylorsville City mayor, Larry Johnson, councilmembers and surrounding local businesses were invited to the demolition party. Photo by Tim Murphy



renewal and the fulfillment of years of work to rebuild the area, as the residents of the city have requested."

The demolition party consisted of speeches given by Mayor Johnson and S Squared Development founder William Stone. Mayor

At the demolition S Squared used a fun approach to celebrate the occasion. Mayor Johnson, with bull horn in hand, said, "Gentlemen, start your engines." With that the on-site equipment was fired up and the mayor began to swing a green "starter flag" to start

There is a renewed hope for what is to come. Stone, of S Squared Development, said, "We are excited to be adding Regal Cinema, the world's leading movie experience provider, to the center; the theater complex will be comprised of 12 state-of-the-art luxury auditoriums which undoubtedly will contribute to The Crossroads' emergence as the most desirable destination in the greater Salt Lake Valley." Regal Cinema is scheduled to hold its grand opening in fall 2016. Along with the cinema there will also be new restaurants with different cuisines and serving formats. Stone says, "We will be bringing new tenants into the market, some of which aren't even located in the state of Utah."

Harper and other city officials are excited for what this demolition celebration will do for the community. Harper says, "The city hopes that this rejuvenation and the focus of retailers and business owners to look at, invest in, and locate their businesses in the Crossroad Retail Center will bring less crime, increased community pride, more retail and entertainment close by the homes of Taylorsville residents, new tax revenue and improved public services." Harper continues, "New buildings are far superior to blight and crime. New buildings provide employment, jobs, opportunity, pride and community spirit. The city supports businesses and people who take a risk to accomplish their dreams." ✦



2015 Taylorsville Art Show

The Arts Council hosted the 2015 Taylorsville Art Show which took place at the Taylorsville Senior Center on February 27th and 28th. Below is a list of the 1st place winners. The Art Show had over 200 attendees and 147 Art Entries.

Name /Age Group/Category/Title/Award

Anna Bjork /Youth/Acrylic/Autmn Song/1st
 Kiersten Gray /Youth/Colored Pencils/Princess Anna of Arendelle/1st
 Tmothy McAuliffe /Youth/Photography/Tree of Light/1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/ Undulating Translucence/1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/ Florificent/1st
 Ryan Simmons /Youth/Unique Medium/Midnight Gaze/1st
 Nathan Wickham /Youth/Graphite Pencil/Baymax/1st
 Adam Wickham /Youth/Colored Pencils/Don't Judge a Dragon.../1st
 Kamryn Blackburn /Adult/Clay/Clay Figure Series/ 1st
 Curtis Bullock /Adult/Metal Sculpting/Airplane/1st
 Colt Herrea /Adult/Photography/ The Road to Hell/1st
 Chris Wells /Adult/Acrylic/Hidden Names/1st
 Margo Nikolaisen /Adult/Counted Cross-Stitch/259/1st
 Shannon Moqhin /Adult/Charcoal/Female Head Model/1st
 Atwood Doyle /Senior/Wood Burning/Big Bucks/1st
 Donald Batie /Senior/Wood Carving/Moses/1st
 Jamie Chandler /Senior/Pastels/Sunrise at the Pier/1st
 Robert Eberly /Senior/Oils/Ad Majoram Del Gloriam/1st
 Dan Jones /Senior/ Needle Point/Tissue Cover/1st
 Frank Leavitt /Senior/Photography/Autmn Colors/1st
 Linda Lynch /Senior/Embroidery/Time for Tea/1st
 Linda Lynch /Senior/Crochet/Good Morning/1st
 Jean Mackay /Senior/ Crochet/Pine Tree/1st
 Jean Mackay /Senior/ Embroidery/ Pat Flag/1st
 Jean Mackay /Senior/Other/Aniversery Inn/1st
 Anna McCullough /Senior/Quilting/ Fan Quilt/1st
 Shannon Moqhin /Adult/Charcoal/Female Head Model/1st
 Stephen Morgan /Senior/Acrylic/El Flamenco/1st
 Betty Morris /Senior /Watercolor/Iris/ 1st

Maxine Palmer /Senior/Counted Cross-Stitch/Spring Iris/1st
 Don Pannier /Senior/Other/ Parrot walk stick/1st
 Delbert Peterson /Senior/Wood Carving/ 1st
 Diane Peterson /Senior/Crochet Baby Afgan/1st
 Junie Pons /Senior/Ceramics Snowman/1st
 Jerry Reed /Senior/Leather Bear/1st
 Jerry Reed /Senior/Latch Hook/Bears/1st
 Sue Shurtliff /Senior/Quilting/ Red White Hawiian/ 1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/Undulating Translucence/1st
 Kate Simmons /Youth/Watercolor/ Florificent/1st
 Ryan Simmons /Youth/Unique Medium/Midnight Gaze/1st
 Gwen Smith /Senior/Oils/Sarah/1st
 Carolyn Smith /Senior/Ceramics/Mushroom/1st
 April Sproul /Adult/Bead Work/ Swarousk: In Blue/ 1st
 Chris Wells /Adult/Acrylic/Hidden Names/1st
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 Howard Wilson /Senior/Knife/Knife/1st
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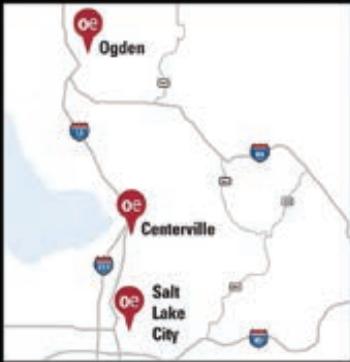
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Neighborhood Community Service Projects at Little Confluence

"Small Acts, When Multiplied by Millions of People, Can Transform the World" – Howard Zinn

From the July 2015 Issue

It was just a little over a year ago (June 2014) that Jerry Milne and friends Gene Anderson and Wil Meyer stood for a picture at the park strip directly in front of the Little Confluence Open Space Area.

They had spent the last few years working on the transformation of the sidewalk strip from thistle and weeds to beautiful and blooming.

In March, as the Little Confluence Project was near completion, Jerry took notice of the East side frontage area of the road that was full of weeds and thistle. He took quick action and contacted Council member Kristie Overson to see if she could assist in getting the City to cover the cost of some mulch. Once it was confirmed the City would be willing to cover the cost of the mulch, it did not take long for Jerry to do some volunteer recruiting. Recruitment totals included 28 Cub Scouts, and 18 adults that included Cub masters, par-



hours. A special thank you to Don Breiting, of All Star Construction, for generously volunteering to use his dump truck to pick up and haul in all 15 yards of mulch. Thanks to the neighbors Gene Anderson, Mike Winck, Wil Meyer, and Mark Ethington, for all their work. Laurie Schembrie made it a very fun and fast project by involving the Cub Scouts.

If you know Jerry Milne, you know he does not allow any weeds to grow under his feet before he takes immediate action. Jerry and the neighborhood Park Committee coordinated with Teresa Woodbury and 30 volunteers from the Oak Hill ward in early June of this year. They cleaned up and removed nuisance weeds in Little Confluence Open Space and spent approximately 45 total hours pulling weeds, thistle, and Prickly Lettuce allowing the colorful wildflowers to stand out. They also trimmed around small trees and shrubbery so that when Salt Lake County mows the grass the trees and shrubbery are noticeable and will not be damaged by the mowing process. By taking the time to remove the weeds this year it should dramatically reduce the weeds next year. Thank you to these wonderful volunteers for all their hard work to make a difference in this community open space. ✦



ents, and neighbors from the Taylorsville Stake ready to spread some mulch. Jerry describes watching the Cub Scouts spread the mulch much like an army of ants and said they had a ball getting dirty. He had envisioned approximately three days to complete the project and was pleasantly surprised when it took just 2




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Making A Clean Sweep

By Peri K nder

As long as everything stays the same, I'm super cool with change. So when January rolls around with all its high-pressure resolutions and soul-destroying goals, I choose to decline. After years of making unobtainable promises, I know I won't learn a new language, acquire the ability to run marathons or stop eating candy by the pound.

But this year I decided it was time to get rid of the clutter that had infiltrated my home when I wasn't looking. On January 1, my house seemed as organized as the shelves at Dollar Tree the day after Christmas, so I thought maybe it was time to clean things up. (FYI: Because Americans have so much junk, there's a store that sells only containers to store our stuff. There are even boxes to store our boxes. Crazy, I know.)

I've heard when you're organized, you can be lazy. That was incentive enough to get started. Once my mess was stashed away in designer bins, I'd have more time for napping, Pinteresting or sitting on the porch with a cold drink. (Well, not in January, but at some point this year.)

My kitchen was the first place I tackled. I thought it would go quickly until I started throwing out cans of soup that expired in 2009, quinoa I bought during my whole-grain phase and bags of organic kelp that were never opened. That's when I realized this project could take longer than I anticipated.

The freezer was next. I tossed out Ziplocs filled with



frozen flesh from indeterminate sources (could be salmon, could be sausage) and Fudgesicles coated with ice crystals. Healthy Habit Tofu Extravaganza meals I couldn't choke down were sent to the trash bin.

After taking a breather to eat a bag of Almond Roca (Christmas clearance!), I headed to the bedroom to sort through my clothes. Cleaning the closet is difficult, because I'm pretty sure I wear all my clothes every day. But I found the dress I wore to my mom's second wedding, ballet shoes from dance class 35 years ago, the sequined skirt I swore I'd wear once I lost 25 pounds and a ketchup-stained T-shirt

from my first major league ballgame.

Gone.

Then I attacked the bathroom. I thought it might be easier to throw a grenade into the bathtub, shut the door and walk away action-hero style, in slow motion.

I'm truly not a hoarder. I just figure at some point I will use the dozens of hotel shampoos and travel-sized body washes I've saved for emergencies.

I dug into my drawers (so to speak) and purged almost-empty hair spray bottles, driedup face masks, greasy lotions and anti-aging creams that did not work. I tossed cold tablets from the 1980s, stretched-out hair elastics and a tube of . . . something unidentifiable.

Then I turned to my desk where office products go to die. I found a roll of 2 cent stamps, dried up pens that were too far from the garbage can to throw out, tons of cable connectors (although I'm not sure what they connect), enough post-it notes to write a novel and several used gift cards with a total balance of \$1.57.

I finally collapsed on the couch, reveling in the afterglow of a job well done. My house felt lighter, like it had gone on a green juice cleanse, and I was pleased with my Zen-like non-attachment to material possessions.

That's when I realized I had room for new stuff! And there were New Year's sales! Maybe next year I'll add "Don't buy more junk" to my list of soul-crushing resolutions. ✦

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I AM GRATEFUL FOR THE POOR MAN'S CASSEROLE

By Joani Taylor



It slapped me in the face, like an old Three Stooges movie. Last month my husband came home from work holding a large envelope. Handing it over, he simply stated, "Read this." My heart sunk; you see, every year in December, his company does their annual "Merry Christmas layoff" and I was certain it was his turn. I began to hyperventilate, sweat tricked down my forehead as my trembling hands opened the letter. How could they after 26 years of company loyalty? They can't! We are only 4 years from retirement! As I read and re-read the words on the letter my mind begins to compute, not a layoff letter, but a retirement letter. In two weeks, TWO weeks my husband would be retired! Could we do it a full 4 years before we had planned? Yikes!

Now, I have a confession to make. We have not always enjoyed a frugal lifestyle; in fact, in the early years of our marriage it was quite the opposite. We lived to the point of an extravagance that almost sent us bust. We lived right at the edge of our means throwing caution to the wind, buying now and vowing to save later. Then it happened, our turning point, my husband lost his job. It was the 80's. Remember those days? 14 percent home interest rates, no jobs and 2 kids, we quickly discovered our skinny bank account and high debt had put us at the brink of disaster.

What could we do? We had officially hit what we call our Poor Man's Casserole days.

One only needs to Google "getting out of debt" to find a plethora of advice from financial savvy experts offering advice; refinance the house, make budgeting lists and spreadsheets to track payoffs, start by paying off the highest interest loan rate, etc. All good practice, but what if you don't qualify for said refinance, or your budget doesn't cover your bills, let alone allow you to make extra payments, how will making a list help when what you really need is money today?

The fact is, finding immediate money in a set budget takes sacrifice, creativity, work and commitment. Here are some practical tips for increasing your finances that I've learned and used along the way.

#1 – Ditch the luxuries: Cable TV, gym memberships, and eating out top my list of quick ways to save some serious cash. Brown bag it for lunch, discover Hulu for TV entertainment and take a walk instead of utilizing and expensive gym treadmill.

#2 – Sell your stuff: Cleaning out the clutter not only can bring in some extra cash, it clears the mind of clutter and helps you get organized. Utilize your local consignment store (check Yelp.com for a list of several), make use of online classifieds or give Ebay a try.

#3 – Find alternative ways to travel: If you have two cars sell one. Try taking trax or carpooling to work.

#4 – Cut your grocery costs: Grocery's can be a huge part of the family

expenses. Instead of planning your shopping for the meals you want. Plan your meals to what's on sale. Clip or print coupons. You can check Coupons4Utah.com Grocery section for a list of recourses. Cut your meat portions in half. For years our mainstays were casseroles, Mexican and Italian dishes like Lasagna and Pizza. It's easy to decrease the meat in those kinds of dishes. One of our favorites was called Poor Man's Casserole, a mixture of ground beef, green beans and mashed potatoes.

#5 – Find contentment with what you have: This was a turning point for me, and one of the best pieces of financial advice I have. In my own personal experience, it took me years to feel contentment with what I have. Once I did, I found that the longing for things grew smaller and was able to learn to experience what life had to give. I am grateful for the Poor Man's Casserole days and the contentment it brought me.

POOR MAN'S CASSEROLE:

Brown 2/3 lb. of ground beef or turkey with 1/2 an onion, salt and pepper to taste and place in the bottom of a 3 qt. round casserole dish. Drain 2 cans of green beans and layer on top of the beef, layer 1 can cream of mushroom soup on top of beans, top with about 3 cups of smashed potatoes (about 5 potatoes boiled in salty water and smashed with a little milk and butter). Microwave on high until hot (about 10 to 15 minutes). Enjoy. ✦

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To kick off the New Year at Curves of Taylorsville, new members can try three Curves classes for free, to see what a difference 30 minutes can make. In addition, Curves International, Inc. recently announced that they will be offering a new boxing specialty class at participating locations, starting this month.

Curves International, Inc. is one of the largest chains of fitness centers for women in the world, and is famous for its 30-minute Circuit with a Coach. Every major muscle group is worked in these circuits with strength training, cardio, and stretching. Curves Workouts with Jillian Michaels, offered at participating Curves locations, provide cutting-edge total body workouts that feature the Curves strength training machines in conjunction with functional bodyweight-based exercises that help ramp up metabolism and transform physique. The new Curves Specialty Classes offer workout moves for key focus areas such as balance, flexibility, or strength. Classes include Boxing, Dance & Tone, Body Balance, Arms-Core-Legs, and Stretch & Strength. Curves is committed to providing women with the tools necessary to empower them to live more fulfilling lives.

The new Curves Boxing specialty class is a higher-intensity class that includes cardio, strength, coordination, and balance. Utilizing the Curves strength machines, the class

delivers a total body conditioning workout offering cardiovascular conditioning combined with core work in traditional boxing movements. The boxing movements are performed in between the circuit strength machines in 30 second increments. Curves coaches help members throughout the class with form and pacing, while the boxing instruction is delivered via video.

“Boxing is a great way to get in all of the key elements of total body fitness: strength, balance, cardio and core,” said Hannah Karass, vice president of Programs and Science for Curves. “Paired with the Curves circuit, members can get that full-body workout in Curves’ signature 30 minutes.”

The Curves Boxing specialty class is designed to help members improve their overall fitness by adding variety to their routine, and is now available and included in the Curves Fitness membership. There are 12 total moves in the boxing class and all moves are weight-bearing, using the member’s own body weight. The movements are kept simple and have multiple levels of difficulty so all members of various fitness levels can enjoy the benefits of the class.



BEFORE

AFTER

“We are thrilled to be offering our new Boxing specialty class to our Curves community” said Jenna Murphy of Curves of Taylorsville. “We pride ourselves on bringing our members the latest offerings in total body fitness, all in a quick, fun, 30-minute format.”

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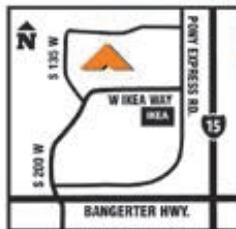
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