



An Inside Look at the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee

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Taylorsville's biggest celebration is back. – Taylorsville City

Taylorsville Man Places in National Meat Cutting Competition

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Taylorsville is home to one of the top 10 meat cutters in the nation, according to Texas Road House judges.

Every year, the franchise hosts a series of meat cutting competitions, the 460 meat cutters in the business are invited to participate to win a grand prize of \$20,000. This year Adan Bonilla, meat cutter at the Taylorsville location, sliced his way into the championship round – the first meat cutter in Utah to claim this honor.

"I felt good and proud," Bonilla said. "I was excited to tell my family."

Bonilla won the intermountain west region competition and was invited to participate in the national competition in Miami, Florida. Judges gave the 30 finalists one hour and 15 minutes to cut two top sirloins, a tenderloin and a ribeye loin, and selected the top 10 meat cutters based on the highest yield and quality.

Bonilla made it into the top 10, so Texas Roadhouse flew Bonilla and his wife to Miami during

the second week of April, where they announced the champion meat cutter and recipient of \$20,000.

"I felt excited but really, really nervous," Bonilla said.

Bonilla didn't win the competition, but he said he was happy to get further in the competition than he had before, and that he was grateful for the company-paid vacation they gave he and his wife to Miami. Although he had been a finalist in the competition three times, this was the first year he made it into the top 10, and his coworkers and managers were proud, Michael Steinberg, kitchen manager, said.

Because the top 10 meat cutters are all so talented, winning the \$20,000 comes down to who coincidentally has the best day, Steinberg said. You could throw a dart at their pictures to pick the winner, just as easily as you could determine it by skill, according to Steinberg.

"This is a huge win for us," Steinberg said. "We know that he is amazing and that his steaks are great quality, but to be able to point at the sign and be able to

say, 'Our steaks are top-10 material, and we have some of the highest quality staff in the nation' is incredible. We pride ourselves in legendary food."

Steinberg said Bonilla's a humble guy who deserves recognition for performing a challenging job exceptionally well. Bonilla's meat cutting career began five years ago in 2001, and, since that time, he's spent 45 to 50 hours a week in a 34-degree meat room chopping steaks.

Bonilla grew up in a Mexico town that is a "very cowboy-type area," according to Steinberg. Whenever he can, Bonilla and his wife and kids love to go to rodeos and participate in any activity that has to do with horses, so the Texas Roadhouse country atmosphere fits Bonilla's lifestyle, he said.

"I love it. I love the people I work with. I love the hours. I like what I am doing," Bonilla said in Spanish.

Bonilla said he's already gearing up for next year's competition.

"I'm practicing to win," he said. ✦

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Student Honored by Police

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One Taylorsville High School student was named “Student of the Year” and presented two scholarships at the annual Footprinters Banquet, which was held at the Old Dome Meeting Hall in Riverton on April 26.

“This is honestly humbling,” 18-year-old Saul Ramos-Ortega said. “I haven’t had a whole lot in my life, so I’ve had to work for everything I have, and to see how hard work and effort can pay off in life, and to receive awards when I wasn’t expecting them, is incredible.”

Each year the Footprinters, an association that promotes fellowship among branches of law enforcement, invites School Resource Officers from the Unified Police Department to select one student per high school as “Student of the Year” based on their participation in a law enforcement class, academic performance and service to the community. Officer Richard Bullock, SRO for Taylorsville, chose to honor Saul Ramos-Ortega, 18.



Two police labor organizations present Saul Ramos-Ortega with a \$500 scholarship. – Tori La Rue

The Fraternal Order of Police and another police labor organization interviewed Saul and the other “Students of the Year” from each school and selected Saul as the recipient of their annual \$500 “Law Enforcement Student of the Year Scholarship.” The Footprinters brought Saul to the podium of the award ceremony once more before the

end of the banquet, giving him a \$300 scholarship. Saul was the only student at the banquet to receive a scholarship.

Bullock said he was intimidated by Saul’s tall and broad stature when he walked into the first class period of ___ Law Enforcement course, but he said he quickly came to see Saul’s true character. Saul got 100 percent on

each law enforcement test, while getting good grades in his AP classes and leading the football team as captain. Saul loves to help people and serve, Bullock said.

At the award ceremony Bullock recounted seeing Saul go helped an opposing team carry mats off of the football field after Taylorsville “got their butts kicked” in a football game.

“It shows what kind of a kid he is,” Bullock said. “Saul has gone through some trials in his life, but he’s been made a better man for it.”

Saul said he’s leaving to New York on an LDS mission on June 28, but he said when he gets home he plans to become a police officer and a law enforcement teacher.

“These scholarships will help,” he said. “Any bit of help is so wonderful and will help me succeed.”

Bullock said he can’t wait to see where Saul ends up in his life.

“I just wanted to thank him,” Bullock said. “If he does go into law enforcement then he is going to make us all very proud.” ✦

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The 25 members of the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee spend hundreds of hours planning the city's annual three-day celebration that brings in thousands of participants from Taylorsville and surrounding communities. Through hundreds of volunteer hours and ten meetings, they collaborate to bring live entertainment, fireworks, movies in the park, races, a petting zoo, a car show, carnival rides, vendors and more to their community. Here's a peak at who they really are and why they chose to do what they do.

Jim Dunnigan – Chair

Jim Dunnigan expected his position as Chair of Taylorsville Dayzz to last two years while he was serving on the city council, but those two years have turned into 16.

Dunnigan now represents Taylorsville as the majority leader in the Utah House of Representatives. Although he still chooses to volunteer for Taylorsville Dayzz by securing the entertainment, carnival, fireworks, skydivers, movies in the park, and zoo. He also makes sure the celebration has sound, lighting, portable potties, and garbage cans. He, his wife Vicki, and the committee share ideas and discuss the celebration nearly all year long, he said.

"As I see our children, who came to Taylorsville Dayzz as youngsters, now coming to the festival with children of their own, it motivates me to organize and continue to put on the very best Taylorsville Dayzz we can," Dunnigan said.

Steve Ashby – Vice Chair

Steve Ashby's known for being a part of the Taylorsville Arts council for more than 12 years and helping to plan and execute the installation of the city's veterans memorial, but he's also been involved with the Taylorsville Days Committee for 11 years.

He said his wife, Jean, worked part time for the city when Taylorsville needed more volunteers for their summer festival. The two of them ended up coordinating parking until Steve was invited to be in charge of daytime entertainment. He accepted the invitation and now serves as Vice Chair.

Nancy Henderson – Volunteer Coordinator

Nancy Henderson's official title is volunteer coordinator, but she's also unofficially the Taylorsville Dayzz Recruiter.

Richard Flink, who's in charge of logistics; Rex Burnett, who helps with logistics and is in charge of parking; and Carol Crockett, another volunteer coordinator, said Henderson was the reason they initially joined the committee.

Nine years ago, Henderson accepted an assignment to serve as a liaison between her church congregation and Taylorsville Dayzz, but after the volunteer coordinator resigned, Henderson stepped into the coordinator position where she has served ever since that time.

Carol Crockett – Volunteer Coordinator

While at an Elementary School Event seven years ago, Carol Crockett told Nancy Henderson that she thought that the Taylorsville Dayzz committee sounded like fun.

"She remembered my comment and invited me to a meeting," Crockett said. "I've been involved since that first meeting. It is a lot of work, but I love the people on the committee, and I have a lot of fun helping."

Richard Flink – Logistics

Richard Flink said he loves to support the community by being part of the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee.

"He is always willing to do more than asked and loves supporting the community," Tiffany Janzen, Taylorsville spokesperson and member of Taylorsville Dayzz Committee, said. "If there is an additional task or request, he is the first to offer his help or assistance."

Rex Burnett – Logistics and Parking

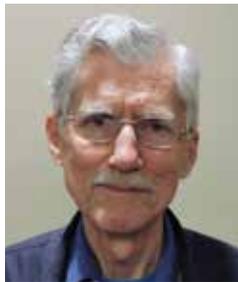
The orange cones that designate where Taylorsville residents may and may not park during the Taylorsville Dayzz festivities do not place themselves, but they are responsibility of one man – Rex Burnett.

Although this job could be considered mundane, it's one that is necessary and deters confusion at the festival, and Burnett serves with pride, Taylorsville spokeswoman Tiffany Janzen said.

Burnett's been placing the cones for approximately nine years, and he's well known for bringing homemade chocolates to each committee meeting, taking the time to remember each member's favorite kind, Janzen said.



The Taylorsville Dayzz Volunteer Committee members hold up a sign to express their love for Taylorsville's biggest event. – Taylorsville City



John Gidney



Rex Burnett



Debbie Barton



Elaine Waegner



Carol Crockett



Richard Flink



Kent Geis



Bob Westbrook

Debbie Barton – Orchestra Liaison and Parade Co-chair

Debbie Barton said she has, at one time or another, been in the Taylorsville Symphony Orchestra with each of her five children. It's been one of their family's favorite pastimes.

Twelve years ago, the conductor asked her to be the Orchestra Liaison, and she said she was ready and willing to help. Later, when the committee needed another person to aid in setting up the parade, Barton volunteered for that job and now serves in both positions.

Susan Holman – Entertainment Coordinator

Susan Holman's the committee member who rounds up Taylorsville's talent for the festival's stages.

"I love getting to know the performers," she said. "There are so many talented people in our city who are willing to share their talents."

Thirteen years ago one of Holman's friend on the arts council said she needed help finding local entertainers. Holman said she saw how much fun the community was having watching the performances, so she joined the committee and has been a part of Taylorsville Dayzz ever since.

Elaine Waegner –Secretary (not pictured above)

Elaine Waegner's lived in Taylorsville for 36 years, been on the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee for 18 years and worked for the city for 16 years.

She started working on the committee as a city assignment, but even after retiring she continued her service because she said she was so appreciative of the hours the volunteers had spent helping her while she was working for the city.

Gordon Wolf – Treasurer and Vendor Booth Sales

Gordon Wolf, treasurer for the Taylorsville Arts Council, is used to dealing with money. He's an accountant who worked as a corporate controller for two companies before starting his own practice. The sale of vendor booths during Taylorsville Dayzz is a fundraiser for the arts council, so it's something that has become Wolf's responsibility.

Besides being a member of the Taylorsville Days Committee and art council, he's also on the Taylorsville Budget Committee, Salt Lake County Board of Directors for Zoo Arts and Parks and the Board of Directors for the Salt Lake County Cultural Facilities Support Program.

"Being a member to these committees seems like a good way to give back for the lifestyle I enjoy and the community services available to me," Wolf said.

John Gidney – Vendor Booths

John Gidney's participation in the Taylorsville Budget Committee led him into the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee because the city asked the budget committee to sell tickets for the festival.

Three years later, Mayor Janice Auger invited him to serve on the arts council, so he got involved with the Taylorsville Dayzz Committee working with the vendor booths, like Gordon Wolf.

Gidney said he likes to spend time with his wife and 9 grandchildren when he's not at committee meetings.

Kent Geis – Car Show Coordinator

Kent Geis, who loves restoring old cars, said he brings his love of the auto world to the city by coordinating the sponsors and participants of the Car Show in Taylorsville Dayzz.

He's been in charge of this event for 10 years.

Bob Westbrook – In Charge of Lion's Club Breakfast

Bob Westbrook has been a part of Taylorsville Dayzz Committee for as long as Taylorsville's been an incorporated city – 20 years, making him the longest-standing member of the committee.

The city asked for a member of the Bennion Lions Club to be part of the start-up committee for the new city, and Westbrook volunteered. He was then asked to be the Lions club representative on the Taylorsville Dayzz committee.

Fun Fact: The Bennion Lions Club paid for the first float ever of the Taylorsville Dayzz Parade.

John Purvis – Committee Member

The newest member of the committee said he joined for selfish reasons. He said he wanted to find out how a large event like Taylorsville Dayzz was put on, and he said he enjoys the cookies Mayor Larry Johnson brings to the meetings.

Purvis has lived in Utah since 1983 and in Taylorsville since 1988, where he now resides with his wife Linda and dog Bugsy.

Kirstin Johnson – 5K Specialist

It's Kirstin Johnson second year as the 5K specialist. Johnson likes to run and says that it is "cheap therapy." She joined the committee after Mayor Larry Johnson asked her to volunteer.

"I liked it so much that I came back," she said.

She and her husband are Taylorsville Natives and are now raising their four kids within the city's bounds.

Jay Ziolkowski – Fire Department Representative

Jay Ziolkowski's worked for Unified Fire Authority for 23 years. His first assignment was in Taylorsville, where he has served a number of times in different capacities.

Although his presence on the committee came by way of assignment, Ziolkowski said he has enjoyed being on the committee for the past 11 years.

Lt. Saul Bailey – Police Representative

The other public safety official on the committee is Lt. Saul Bailey, Unified Police Department's executive officer for the Taylorsville precinct.

Bailey is from Washington, D.C., but he moved to Utah in 1989 and got involved in law enforcement in 1995. He's worked in the Salt Lake County Sherriff's Office before switching to UPD, where he got involved with Taylorsville Dayzz.

Other Members of the Committee:

Ben Gustafson, Tiffany Janzen, Mayor Larry Johnson, Kory Holdaway, Duane Phillips, Jerod Willingham, Scott Beckwith and Dave Nicoll.

The efforts put forth by these volunteers will come to fruition in the 2016 Taylorsville Dayzz from June 23 to 25 at the Valley Regional Park (5100 2700 W). For a full list of events and times, visit taylorsvilledayzz.com.

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June 23 – Chambers of the West Golf Classic
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July 20 – Monthly Chamber Luncheon
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Location: Highland Cove Retirement Community,
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Time: 11:30 a.m.

August 9 – Women in Business Luncheon
Speaker: JoEllen Kunz,
Owner of
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Location: Arbor Manor Reception Center,
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Time: 11:30 a.m.

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ChamberWest Welcomes New CEO

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ChamberWest, located in West Valley, is getting a new CEO – Barbara Riddle. ChamberWest is a nonprofit organization that helps improve businesses in West Valley. They represent several hundred businesses and provide them with quality events, training, networking and government advocacy, and their new CEO is set out to carry on that tradition and improve the company.

Riddle's dad worked for the Bureau of

"I've also had the opportunity to run campaigns for a congressional candidate, a Utah state senator, a county commissioner and a race for myself when I had the crazy notion of serving in public office."

When Riddle isn't living her busy professional life, you can find her with family and friends either horseback riding, golfing, running or reading.

Now that she has added CEO to her long

relies heavily on the committed volunteers."

According to Riddle, ChamberWest already has a strong board of directors and committee chairs, and she is excited to work with them. She knows how much time and effort they've already put into promoting the community in West Valley and the other cities ChamberWest represents – which includes Kearns, Millcreek and Taylorsville.

"West Valley is the second largest city in Utah and still growing," Riddle said. "It is important for businesses in our region to have a strong unified voice, a place where business owners and leaders can meet, discuss strategies and advocate for business-friendly policies."

Riddle comes with a lot of experience with nonprofit, quasi-government organizations in the private industry and feels qualified to take on the job as the new CEO.

"Over the years, I've volunteered on many community committees and chamber committees and board of directors, board of governors, executive committees, legislative affairs and military affairs," Riddle said. "This experience gives me a unique perspective that will allow me to work effectively with members of all types and sizes of organizations within the chamber."

Spencer Ferguson, chairman of the



Barbara Riddle. –Barbara Riddle

"Our board of directors is strong and represents a true cross-section of the business community."

Land Management, so she lived everywhere growing up. She's lived all over the midwest, including Wyoming, Montana and Utah, and spent time in Virginia where she graduated from high school. She came back to Utah to attend college at Utah State in Logan, and from there started her career in the hospitality industry.

"In my professional career, I started as a meeting planner for the Conference and Institute Division at Utah State," Riddle said. She also served as president and CEO of the Davis Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

list of jobs on her resume, she plans on helping to improve the company and of course helping the businesses in West Valley improve. She wants to first feel out the city and get to know the people before making any changes and is excited to see potential changes.

"Organization, strengths, successes and opportunities will be taken into consideration as I work with the board of directors to create a new strategic plan for ChamberWest moving forward," she said. "As is true with any chamber of commerce, the strength of the organization

board for ChamberWest, is excited to work with Riddle and knows she'll be good for the company.

"I can honestly say that our future prospects have never been so bright," Ferguson said. "Our board of directors is strong and represents a true cross-section of the business community. And now we have a CEO with an outstanding track record of taking organizations to the next level." ✦

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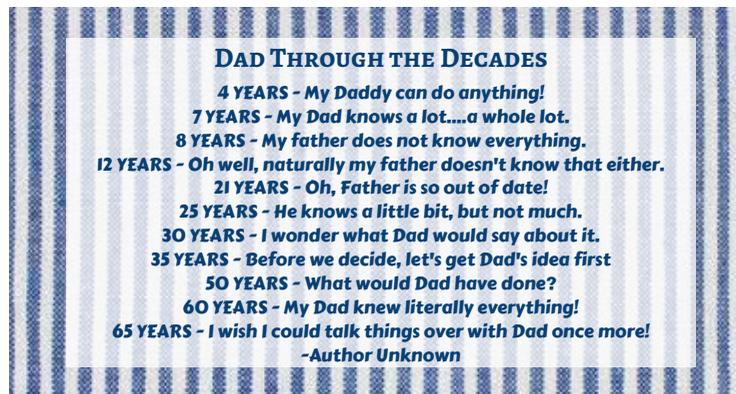
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Unified Police Department Dispatch.....801-743-7000 (Non-Emergencies)	Park Reservations.....385-468-7275
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Mayor Larry Johnson

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Father's Day is June 19th! What a great day to pay tribute to all father's both young and old and let's not forget about Grandfathers. This thought by an unknown author about Father's came home to me.



Dad's are special; I was not as fortunate to have my father around most of my life, but I was blessed to have great grandparents to raise me and teach me right from wrong, word hard, respect others, especially my mom. Let's not forget to give our Dad's, Grandpa's, or others that helped and took the place of our dads how much we appreciate and love them. I encourage all of us to be grateful for all those in our lives.

All of you Dad's and Grand Dad's have my full respect.

Thank you,
 Mayor Johnson

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Happy Birthday Taylorsville! In a matter of weeks Taylorsville City will celebrate its 20th birthday. What better gift can we give our city than to give back, make it better and pay it forward. We are excited to support the citizen initiative to make Taylorsville cleaner, greener and healthier by investing service within our community. Contributions of time, volunteer efforts and service is the goal for celebrating this birthday milestone. The idea is simple and easy to accomplish. Look around and find an area in need of help. It could be fixing a fence, donating to a charity, picking up trash in the park, or help-

ing a neighbor. The possibilities are endless.

With a little creativity and effort we can strengthen our neighborhoods, make new friends and feel good about ourselves and others. Whether we donate time or money, giving back benefits everyone. So take the challenge and give the gift of service and then share your results on facebook: A Cleaner Greener Healthier Taylorsville, or email tvilleservice@gmail.com.

Warning: this may be addictive. Once you see the difference you can make in our city and other people's lives it could become a habit!



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 Council Member: Dama Barbour - District #4
 Chair: Ernest Burgess - District #1
 Council Member: Kristie Overson - District #2
 Council Member: Dan Armstrong - District #5

Taylorville DAYZZ

June 23, 24 & 25, 2016

Valley Regional Park - 5100 S. 2700 W.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

-----Thursday, June 23-----

- 4:00 pm **Carnival Bonus Night**
(Special Family Night: 10 rides for \$10)
- 7:00 pm **Gentri** with the **Utah Symphony**
and the **Wasatch Cannoneers**
- 9:30 pm **Movie in the Park**

-----Friday, June 24-----

- 4:00 pm **Carnival Rides** open
- 6:30 pm **Taylorville Orchestra**
- 8:00 pm **Surf City AllStars**
(America's #1 Beach Boys Tribute)
- 10:00 pm **Fireworks!**

-----Saturday, June 25-----

- Starting at 7am:** Lions Club Breakfast, 5K Fun Run, Parade, All Day Entertainment, Craft and Food Booths, Car Show, Carnival Rides, Pony Rides
- 8:00 pm **Abbacadabra**
(the Ultimate Abba tribute)
- 10:00 pm **Fireworks Extravaganza!!!**

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 Contact **Jim Dunnigan** @ 801-840-1800
 or **Steve Ashby** @ 801-201-9952



Gentri with the
Utah Symphony
and **Wasatch Cannoneers**

Thursday, June 23: 7 pm **FREE!**



Movie in the Park
Thursday night at 9:30 pm
CINDERELLA
MEET CINDERELLA & PRINCE CHARMING
IN PERSON FROM 8:00 PM - 9:30 PM



Surf City All Stars

Beach Boys Tribute



Friday, June 24: 8 pm **FREE!**



Abbacadabra

Abba Tribute

Saturday, June 25: 8 pm **FREE!**

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FIREWORK RESTRICTED AREAS

Please keep in mind the City of Taylorville Fireworks Restrictions (Ordinance 13-14) The discharge of fireworks is prohibited within those areas of the City described on the below map. Violation of this Ordinance shall be a Class B Misdemeanor

Taylorville Dayzz 5K and Kids Race - Saturday, June 25, 2016



Register on-line at www.taylorvilledayzz5k.com
For Volunteer Opportunities please contact Kirstin Johnson at 801-706-3172



Taylorsville Dayzz – 3 Days of Fun!

Valley Regional Park
5100 S 2700 W



THURSDAY, JUNE 23RD

The family fun begins with Carnival Bonus Night at 4 PM with a Family Night Special of 10 tickets for \$10, all rides 1 ticket! Also, the petting zoo and pony and camel rides open.



At 7 PM GENTRI and the Utah Symphony perform a concert of Broadway, Patriotic and fun music including the 1812 Overture with 16 real cannons that perform with the music. The performance is free to the public; no tickets required. We recommend arriving early and bringing along your blankets and camp chairs to the lawn in front of the main stage at Valley Regional Park (enter from 2700 West and approx.. 5000 South). Food booths will be open during the concert. Enjoy the acres of free parking.



At 8 pm Taylorsville City celebrates turning 20 years old. We will light 20 birthday candles (Taylorsville Dayzz style) and cut the cake. Come sing happy birthday to Taylorsville City and have a piece of cake.

9:30 pm MOVIE IN THE PARK showing "Cinderella" (2015 live action version) on the lawn near the main stage at Valley Regional Park. Starting at 8:00 pm, come have your picture taken with Cinderella & Prince Charming! (free)



FRIDAY, JUNE 24TH

The Carnival Rides and Petting Zoo open at 6 PM and continue to 11:30 PM. There will be Pony and Camel Rides, along with a Mechanical Bull Ride.

6 pm GUNS and HOSES (UPD vs. UFA) Softball Game at the Valley Regional Baseball Diamond and will offer some fierce competition that only happens once a year!

At 6:30 PM, the Taylorsville Orchestra, will perform fun, familiar music .

At 8 PM the Surf City All Stars – (America's #1 Beach Boy Tribute Band) will spark excitement and at 10 PM the FIREWORKS show begins!

The concert is free to the public; no tickets required. We recommend ar-



iving early and bringing along your blankets and camp chairs to the lawn in front of the main stage at Valley Regional Park (enter from 2700 West and approx. 5000 South). Food and craft booths will be open during the concert.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH

The Bennion Lions Club Breakfast will go from 7 AM – 11 AM in the Taylorsville Harmons Parking Lot located at 5454 South Redwood Road. The cost of the breakfast – Adults \$4 and Children \$3.

7 am the Taylorsville Dayzz 5K Run/Walk will start and the Kids Race will start at 7:45 AM both taking place at Valley Regional Park. Registration is available on-line at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

9 AM the PARADE begins at 1900 West and 5400 South to 2700 West and then continue north on 2700 West.

11 AM Carnival rides, petting zoo and pony & camel rides. Also, there is all day entertainment on two stages.

11 AM-3PM Les Schwab Auto Show. Over 100 entries of unique and exciting autos.

11 AM free entertainment on two stages and the food and craft booths open and continue all day.

7:45 PM Special Guest – Governor Gary R. Herbert

At 8 PM AbbaCadabra, an Abba Tribute will perform on the main stage. The performance is free to the public; no tickets required. We recommend arriving early and bringing along your blankets and camp chairs to the lawn in front of the main stage at Valley Regional Park (enter from 2700 West and approx. 5000 South). Vendor booths will be open during the concert for food and crafts.

10 PM FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA, 30 minutes of non-stop fireworks with a little extra something to celebrate Taylorsville's 20th birthday!



Penny Ann's Cafe

Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting - May 23, 2016



City Officials, ChamberWest, Youth Ambassadors, Aimee Winder Newton - Salt Lake County Councilwoman, Economic Development Committee Members and Community Members participated in a Ribbon Cutting to welcome Penny Ann's Cafe to Taylorsville and celebrate their Grand Opening!

They are located at 1856 West 5400 South and are open 7 Days a Week from 7:00 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Breakfast is served all day with lunch starting at 11:00 a.m.

Their menu is available here: <http://pennyannscfe.com/>



Youth Council Senior Recognitions

The Youth Council wanted to highlight the graduating seniors who have been members of the City of Taylorsville Youth Council Program.

Abigail Barney

Abigail is graduating as the salutatorian from Taylorsville High. She also received the Sterling Scholar Award in Social Science and Academic All-State in three sports. She has enjoyed being involved in drill, tennis, track and field, FBLA, Key Club, National Honors Society, and interning at the Taylorsville Justice Court. She is planning on attending the honors college at the University of Utah to double major in Political Science with an emphasis in Law and Politics and Sociology.

Aubree Newton

Aubree is one of the longest-serving Taylorsville Youth Council members. She has served for four years and has been instrumental in recruiting new members to the youth council. Aubree is one of Taylorsville City's four Youth Ambassadors and has enjoyed representing the city at ribbon cuttings, service projects and other events. As a Taylorsville High School student, she is heavily involved in the music program. Aubree is a madrigal and concert choir member. She has been a member of the Taylorsville Orchestra for three years, serving as the concert mistress (first chair violin) for two years. She received the Semper Fidelis Award, which recognized her as the outstanding senior in the instrumental music department. She performed as a vocalist and an instrumentalist at region solo and ensemble, where she received superior ratings and qualified for state. Aubree is also a member of the National Honor Society and graduates with a 3.8 GPA. In her spare time, she has a violin studio and volunteers at Primary Children's Hospital where she does music therapy. In the fall, Aubree will attend Utah State University, and plans to serve an LDS mission next year.

Cheyenne Bradshaw

Cheyenne has been on the Taylorsville City Youth Council for three years and has served as an Ambassador as well as the Youth Council Mayor over the past year. She graduated from Taylorsville High School as a top 50 senior with two areas of distinction awards. Cheyenne plays the viola as well as three other instruments and has participated in many different orchestra groups including the Taylorsville High School Orchestra and the Granite Youth Symphony. She has also served as a committee member and librarian on the Taylorsville High Music Committee. Cheyenne has received a scholarship from Salt Lake Community College and is looking forward to participating in Student Life and Leadership as a senator this upcoming school year.

Gideon Baxter

Gideon is a senior at Taylorsville High School. He recently received an award for being one of the top 50 seniors in his graduating class. He is an avid fan of music and plays the trumpet and piano. He also is a huge basketball fan and loves the Utah Jazz. He is planning on attending BYU after serving an LDS Spanish-speaking mission in Bentonville Arkansas.

Jessica Rose Forsyth

Jessica is a third year Youth Council member and is also a Taylorsville City Youth Ambassador. She is a national honor society member. During her years at Taylorsville High School, Jessica has participated in several different AP classes and honors classes and has maintained a 3.8 GPA. Additionally, Jessica is being recognized for six different areas of distinction, a di-

ploma of merit and is a top 50 senior. After high school, Jessica plans on attending the University of Utah, where she wants to major in chemical engineering and a minor in language and then hopefully go on to medical school so she can become an anesthesiologist.

Joshua Warnock

Joshua completed his graduation requirements from Taylorsville High in January 2016, taking 30 college credits with him. Josh wanted to finish early because of his desire to serve a mission for the LDS Church as close to his 18th birthday as possible. He is currently at the Mission Training Center learning the Japanese language and will soon be leaving for Japan. Joshua has always liked to invent things. He enjoyed participating in ballroom, swing and country dancing. He loved singing with the acapella group, Sound Pulse and he earned his Brown Belt in Shorei Kempo Karate shortly before leaving on his mission. Joshua is grateful for the friendships he made and the amazing experiences he had while serving on the Taylorsville City Youth Council.

Joslyn Slade

Joslyn was a first-year member of the Taylorsville City Youth Council. Joslyn has enjoyed being a part of the council and being able to be involved in community service activities as well as making new friends. Over the past three years, Joslyn has also participated as a member of the Drill Team at Taylorsville High School, serving as both a choreographer her junior year, and as the team captain her senior year. She is a two-time Utah All-State Drill Team member in the 5A division and was also chosen to receive the Sterling Scholar Award in the Dance category. Joslyn is not only recognized for her accomplishments in dance but also excels in academics. She is being honored as one of the Top 50 Seniors at Taylorsville and is finishing high school with a 3.9 GPA. Following high school graduation, Joslyn plans to attend Utah Valley University where she will be majoring in Dental Hygiene.

Kaitlyn Kim

This is Kaitlyn's first year on the Taylorsville Youth Council. Throughout her high school career, she has participated in cross country and track and field. She has been able to run as a Varsity team member each year and has lettered in her sport. Kaitlyn has also been involved with National Honors Society and Concert Choir. Throughout high school, Kaitlyn has been an intern at Hartvigsen. She has loved every second of it and hopes to one day work with children. Additionally, Kaitlyn will graduate as one of the top 50 seniors of Taylorsville High. She has qualified for the Area of Distinction within the athletics and will graduate with many cords. After graduation, Kaitlyn will attend Salt Lake Community College and will pursue an associate's degree. Once she turns 19, she plans to serve a mission for the LDS church.

Lydia Flores

Having joined Taylorsville City Youth Council her senior year, Lydia enjoyed this past year and the opportunity she had to serve the Taylorsville community. Some of her fondest memories were spent as Assistant Editor of the award-winning school newspaper, The Warrior Ledger. Because of this opportunity, Lydia will begin her college career as an English Teaching major at Utah State University. Utah State has awarded Lydia the Merit Scholarship.

Some of Lydia's accomplishments include; participating in the Homecoming Pageant, serving as Concert Choir Vice

President, and working with special needs students in the Best Buddies club.

This fall Lydia hopes to become a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. She will attend college upon her return. Lydia's mantra is taken from Martin Luther King, Jr. and it states "If you can't fly then run, if you can't run then walk, if you can't walk then crawl, but whatever you do you have to keep moving forward."

Marin Mccliff

Being on the Taylorsville City Youth Council has been an important part of Marin experience in the community. Marin joined the Youth Council in 9th grade, knowing that giving back to her community is a duty of every resident. Having served as Youth Council Chair and Vice Chair was an amazing opportunity where she learned peer leadership, interpersonal communication, and organizational skills.

Marin has been able to be a leader in Youth Council while enjoying her studies at Taylorsville High School where she has focused on pursuing a health career. She has fulfilled all of the requirements to be a medical assistant when she graduates, giving her a great start as she attends Weber State University in the fall to study respiratory therapy.

Marin is a skilled figure skater, spending much of her time on the ice in individual and synchronized figure skating events throughout Utah and the nation. She and her team placed first in the Sectionals for synchronized figure skating. Youth Council has been a priority and a fantastic opportunity for Marin to build and hone leadership skills while giving back to her community.

Mercedes Fortune

Mercedes is in her senior year on her way to graduating and also is making progress on her associates in computer science. She is part of the Taylorsville City Youth Council as well as DECA where she holds a leadership position as secretary. Her most recent notable achievement has been coming in third place in the state competition for DECA. After graduation, Mercedes hopes to take part in a summer training course where she will learn how to code for IOS or other systems. She also plans on finishing her associate's degree at Salt Lake Community College and then transferring for a Bachelor's degree.

Preston Leon Handy

Preston is a second year Youth Council member and one of Taylorsville City's Youth Ambassadors, as well as being a part of the National Honor Society for the past two years. Preston has attended Taylorsville High School where he has taken a multitude of AP classes and has maintained an impressive 3.9 GPA. He has received many awards and recognitions throughout his high school years some of which include four areas of distinction, a diploma of merit, he's a top 50 senior, student of the month recipient, and has received his Eagle Scout award. For the future, Preston has chosen to go to Utah State University in the fall of 2016, where he will decide his major and his future career.

Sofia Baxter

Sofia has always been a conscientious student and is graduating from Taylorsville High this week. She plans on majoring in English at Utah State University next fall. In her high school career, Sofia has been named English Sterling Scholar and has received an area of distinction in Social Studies, Theatre, and Math. She has enjoyed her time on youth council and looks forward to the future.

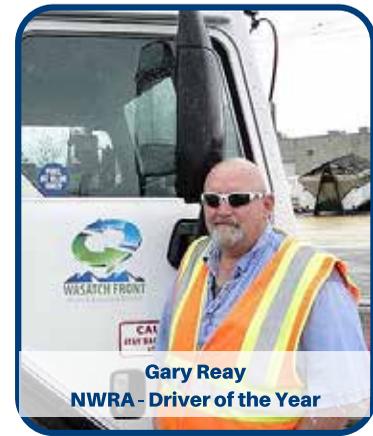


National Garbage Person Day is June 17th

June 17th is National Garbage Person Day - a day to recognize and celebrate those individuals who work to make our homes and cities livable. These people have a dirty job, but they enjoy their work because they are providing a vitally essential service to the communities to keep them clean and free from preventable health hazards.

Congratulations to our own Gary Reay!

He has been named Driver of the Year by the National Waste & Recycling Association (NWRA). This nation-wide award program honors those drivers who operate their trucks in a safe and responsible manner, have outstanding performance records, and whose contributions have enhanced the overall safety and image of the solid waste industry.



Gary Reay
NWRA - Driver of the Year

Green Waste Subscription Program

The Green Waste Collection Program is underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. Taylorsville currently has 480 subscribers for our Green Waste Program. We ask residents to remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling load and makes the recyclable materials unusable.



Subscribe Today!

Area Clean-Up Schedule

Our annual Area Clean-Up is currently underway. Taylorsville residents can expect the Area Clean-Up containers to show up in their neighborhoods during a three week period, starting on May 20th. Residents will receive a mailer indicating the specific dates the containers will be in their area.



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Summer provides a great time to participate in a variety of outdoor activities. Unwelcome mosquitoes, however, can make many outdoor activities less enjoyable. Familiarity with basic mosquito biology and some simple precautions can help reduce the negative impacts of mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes complete the early stages of their life cycle in stagnant water in places ranging from ponds, marshy areas, and irrigated pasture-lands, to gutters, cavities in trees, and bird baths. During the summer, nearly any water left standing for at least one week can provide suitable conditions for larval mosquitoes to develop into adults.

Adult female mosquitoes take blood meals from vertebrate hosts to obtain protein required for egg production. In addition to causing an irritating allergic reaction, mosquito bites can facilitate disease transmission. West Nile virus is an example of a disease transmitted by mosquitoes in the Salt Lake Valley.

The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District (SSLVMAD) seeks to promote public health and quality of life by reducing the number of larval mosquitoes that develop to the adult stage. District technicians regularly inspect known larval mosquito habitat in the Salt Lake Valley and apply mosquito control measures as needed. Treatments targeting adult mosquitoes are also applied when appropriate.

You can help control the population of mosquitoes by:

- Eliminating unnecessary standing water from your property.
- Emptying and refreshing desirable standing water at least weekly.
- Treating livestock watering troughs and ornamental ponds with mosquito control products or fish (this service is available free of charge from the SSLVMAD).
- Reporting other standing water to the SSLVMAD.

Additionally, the following suggestions can help you avoid being bitten by mosquitoes:

- Use mosquito repellents approved by the Environmental Protection Agency according to instructions on the product label.
- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting clothing that covers as much skin as possible when outdoors.
- Avoid outdoor activities during times of peak mosquito activity (between dusk and dawn for several species of mosquitoes including disease vectors known to occur in Utah).

The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District would like to wish everyone a safe and pleasant summer. For additional information about mosquitoes and mosquito control or to submit a request for service please visit www.sslvmad.org

Let's Celebrate our city's 20th Anniversary! The Taylorsville Historic Preservation Comm. is featuring some of the prominent and outstanding fathers that resided in Taylorsville many years ago. The list is endless, however, the four fathers below had an immeasurable influence both in the business world and community service.

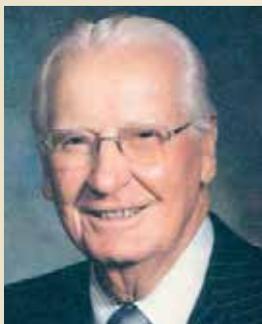


Edward Steadman was a self taught watch maker and one of Murray's oldest and respected businessmen who founded Steadman Jewelry in 1904. His shop was located on 4800 South, two blocks west of State Street. He and his wife Louise raised six sons and one daughter in Taylorsville at 1183 West. He had an amazing tenor voice. His slow and steady manner truly stated his personality. He was a jeweler until his death in July of 1957.



Karl Schleckman

A True UTAH man. Karl was a tackle for the Granite High School Football team back in 1933. "Schlacky" was acknowledged as one of the best linemen in the state. He was deadly on defense attacks, and proved instrumental in opening holes for the boys in the back field. Karl was selected as all-state tackle on the first team in 1932 and Student Body Court from 1933-34. Following high school, he enrolled at the U of U where he was honored for his many accomplishments in wrestling as well. Karl was an honorable man, remembered by many, forgotten by few for his strength, moral integrity, passion, patience and dedication!



Abraham Barker

born March 25, 1898 in Taylorsville, Utah Abe Barker began his lucrative career in the Turkey and Sheep Business. From 1927 to 1954 the turkey industry took a lot of his time. He married Elsie Harker and they had two children. Their home was located at 1298 W. on 4800 So. One of Abe's first big accomplishments was to become a director of Walker Bank in Murray in 1937. In 1956 he was appointed to the Salt Lake County Commission, taking even more of his time. Still, he had time to serve as a member of the original Taylorsville Lions Club and was a Bishop in the Mormon faith for many, many years.



Joe Parrish

Joe Parrish, was the Salt Lake County Extension Agent and Taylorsville resident. Joe was in the business of teaching the community about the business of farming, gardening and ranching. Farming and ranching were "big business" in the vast area called Taylorsville in the 50s and 60's. Joe was usually on the spot when it came to his profession. He was expected to present well rounded day-to-day first hand information to our community. He and his wife Vilate were the parents of 5 daughters and one son. They resided in Taylorsville on 4800 South. He was the all around Mr. Good guy and valued education very highly.

A CLEANER, GREENER, HEALTHIER TAYLORSVILLE



DO YOUR PART MAY 20 - JUNE 20, 2016

YOUR SERVICE IS YOUR CHOICE

- Help a neighbor
- Pull some weeds
- Local charity (donate)
- Clean up a vacant lot
- Assist on an Eagle Scout project
- Roadside cleanup
- Plant a tree
- Paint up - fix up

Taylorsville City will be 20 years old on July 1. We encourage every person to give TAYLORSVILLE a Birthday gift.

A GIFT OF SERVICE

Organize as:

- Families
- Schools
- Clubs
- Church groups
- Scout troops
- Youth organizations
- Neighbors

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Post pix of projects and participants on FACEBOOK

Send a report of your hours, participants, etc. to:

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NEED MORE INFORMATION?

Visit A Cleaner, Greener, Healthier Taylorsville On FACEBOOK OR EMAIL tvilleservice@gmail.com

The annual neighborhood dumpsters will be in Taylorsville from May 20, until June 13. Watch for your postcard to tell you when a dumpster will be on your street.

www.wasatchfrontwaste.org

DO SERVICE BETWEEN MAY 20 - JUNE 20 2016

Taylorsville Heritage Center
museum@taylorsvilleut.gov
 Assistance for refugees and those escaping domestic violence
www.heartsknittogether.org
 Aging Services
 801-468-3240
 Utah Food Bank (Taylorsville Pantry)
 801-815-0003

Taylorsville Family Support Center
 801-955-9110
 Remember Me Garden
 801-262-4464
 YMCA Family Center
 801-839-3388
 Jordan River Parkway
 801-381-9121
 Charity or service organization of your choice

City Council members may have ideas for projects within each District

- Ernest Burgess—Dist 1
801-654-4482
- Kristie Overson—Dist 2
801-244-2462
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Consumer Confidence Report

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If you have any questions regarding this article or any other questions about water quality please contact Dan McDougal, Communications Manager, at 801-968-9081. Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District.



Early Voting Available in Taylorsville

Taylorsville City Hall will be an Early Voting location for the 2016 Primary Election. Early Voting will take place from June 15 through June 24, 2016, on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays ONLY. Early Voting hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Any registered voter in Salt Lake

Country may vote at the Taylorsville City Hall Early Voting location. Early Voting will be held in Room 110, on the first floor of Taylorsville City Hall, at 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd (5325 South) in Taylorsville.

For further information, please contact the Salt Lake County Clerk's Office at 385-468-7400; or visit these websites: slco.org/clerk or vote.Utah.gov.

Welcome to Taylorsville, Cubby's



Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting - May 18, 2016

City Officials, Chamber West, Youth Ambassadors, and Community Members participated in a Ribbon Cutting to welcome Cubby's to Taylorsville and celebrate their Grand Opening! They are the newest addition to Legacy Plaza at 54th located on the north side of Redwood Road and 5400 South. They have a healthy and delicious menu offering that includes salads, sandwiches, soups, burgers, fries, shakes, and desserts! This Taylorsville location is the 6th Cubby's to open in Utah. Check out their website here: <http://cubbys.co>

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- Friday, June 3rd - Afternoon at the Movies sponsored by Aspen Senior Care- "The West Point Story" at 2:00
- Tuesday, June 7th - Special Entertainment by member Walt Woods and Brothers- Wood "N" Lips" from 11:30-12:30
- Wednesday, June 8th - Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Advisory Committee at 12:30
- Friday, June 10th - Afternoon at the Movies sponsored by Aspen Senior Care- "Mary Poppins"
- Tuesday, June 14th - Biscuits & Gravy Breakfast sponsored by the Advisory Committee at 9:30
- Tuesday, June 14th - Special Entertainment by "Ruby Tuesday" from 11:30-12:30
- Wednesday, June 15th - Winter Stepping On class reunion from 5:30-7:30.
- Thursday, June 16th - Evening at the Center sponsored by the Advisory Committee. Price is \$6.00 per person. Entertainment by Bill Stidd. inner-Fried chicken, salad and rolls.
- Friday, June 17th - Father's Day Celebration- Breakfast sponsored by Aspen Senior Care for all the Men at 9:30. From 11-12 professional story teller, Carol Estemeicher will be here to tell stories to everyone.
- Friday, June 17th - Afternoon at the Movies sponsored by Aspen Senior Care- "Father of the Bride 2" - 2:00
- Tuesday, June 21st - Basic First Aid Class (No Certification) will be taught by Allen and Linda Bain from 11:00-12:00.
- Thursday, June 23rd - Bus trip to U of U Natural History Museum sponsored by the Advisory Committee. \$15 per person. Bus leaves at 10:00 returns at 3:00. Only 30 spots.
- Friday, June 24th - Afternoon at the Movies sponsored by Aspen Senior Care- "Pay it Forward" at 2:00
- Tuesday, June 28th - Special Luncheon with Entertainment. Games outside at 10:00, entertainment from 11:30-12:30, lunch at 12:00.

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TAYLORSVILLE DAYZZ



Instagram Photo Contest

1. FOLLOW US on Instagram @taylorsvillecity
2. Snap a photo capturing the fun of Taylorsville Dayzz June 23, 24 & 25
3. Post your pic with the hashtag #TvilleDayzz2016PhotoContest
4. VOTE and "like" your favorite entry by searching #TvilleDayzz2016PhotoContest
5. WIN - The top 3 photos with the highest number of "likes" on Monday, June 27th at 9AM will win a gift card to a Taylorsville restaurant



Taylorsville Community Garden has openings at the Jones Dairy Location



For additional information please contact:
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Taylorsville Dayzz Parade

June 25, 2016
9:00 AM - 11:00 AM



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and end at 11:00 a.m.

ROAD CLOSURE INFORMATION: 5400 South will be closed at 8:45 a.m. and will reopen after the parade. 2700 West will be closed at 8:45 a.m. until after the parade.

Parade Applications are available online at www.taylorsvilledayzz.com
Deadline for parade entries is June 12th.



Chief Tracy Wyant



In the April 13, 2016 City Council Meeting Chief Tracy Wyant presented the following UPD Taylorsville Precinct Awards:



Detective Orin Neal
Officer of the Month

**Officer of the Month - March 2016
Detective Orin Neal**

Detective Orin Neal was recognized for his investigative work to unveil a large-scale illegal gambling operation. His efforts and excellent work led to the business being shut down in addition to discovery of two other businesses with illegal gambling activity and several arrests.



Tracy Cowdell
Recognition Award

**Outstanding Service & Contributions
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A recognition award citing valuable contributions, the pursuit of justice, and dedication in managing prosecution in the City of Taylorsville was presented to Attorney Tracy Cowdell. Recognizing the work of Tracy Cowdell, Chad Woolley, and the Cowdell & Woolley team.



Welcome
Lieutenant Saul Bailey

**Welcome & Introduction of
Lieutenant Saul Bailey**

Lieutenant Saul Bailey brings extensive background & qualifications to the Taylorsville Precinct. He began his law enforcement career a little over 20 years ago as a Deputy Sheriff with the SLCO Sherriff's Office. Since that time his duties/assignments have included Detective, SWAT, Metro Gang Unit, Homeland Security, U.S. Marshals Fugitive Unit, He is excited to be working in the City of Taylorsville and looks forward to new challenges and goals.



--- Slurry Seal Project ---



Slurry seal is an asphalt preventive maintenance which involves applying an emulsified asphalt mixture spread over the existing street surface. It helps protect streets from water penetration, provides a new surface with improved skid-resistance, and extends the life of the roadway. Slurry seal is part of the City's ongoing pavement maintenance program to help seal cracks and preserve the pavement of our streets.

You might ask, "Why does a street with a fairly intact surface get slurry sealed instead of a street in a more deteriorated condition?" Slurry seal is a surface treatment that is meant to extend the life of pavement and needs to be applied to a street before it begins to fail with potholes and broken surfaces. Slurry seal is a cost effective way to keep a good street in good shape for a longer period of time. Streets that are in a more deteriorated condition are treated with an asphalt overlay or are reconstructed.

It is vital for everyone's safety that you DO NOT drive, walk (including your pets) or bicycle on the wet slurry. Please stay off the street until it has been determined that the streets are safe to drive on and have opened the streets to traffic. Remember that during the application process, the street is closed and there will be City and contractor personnel working in the street—any unexpected traffic is very dangerous and puts their safety at risk. For additional information on the Slurry Seal Project scheduled for July and August, please visit the city website for maps and schedule updates at www.taylorsvilleut.gov





Jordan Valley Medical Centers Awarded for Patient Safety

By Rachel Hall | r.hall@mycityjournals.com

Jordan Valley Medical Center and Jordan Valley Medical Center — West Valley Campus were recently honored with the 2016 Women's Choice Award, ranking as two of America's Best Hospitals for Patient Safety.

"This is another proud moment for our excellent staff at both hospitals," Steven Anderson, CEO of Jordan Valley Medical Center and Jordan Valley Medical Center — West Valley Campus, said in a press release. "Every day, I witness, firsthand, the amount of dedication, compassion and thoughtfulness our teams provide to each patient in our care. Patient safety and trust are fundamental qualities to strive for in a health-care setting, and recognition like this only pushes our efforts forward."

The two medical centers were part of the list of 472 award winners that represent hospitals that have exceptional performance according to evidence-based data.

"Women and their families can choose Jordan Valley with the confidence to know that their family will be safe at that hospital," CEO of Women's Choice Award Delia Passi said.

Empowering women with the education and tools they need to make smart health-care choices is the mission of the Women's Choice Award (WCA) organization according to Passi, who called women the chief medical officers of their households.

"We focus on women, because women make up to 94 percent of health-care choices," Passi said. "Women say patient safety is their number one fear [when choosing health care]."

Patient safety is defined as surgical complications and infection rates for this specific award, according to Passi. Hospitals who have won the Women's Choice Award are ranked by 11 criteria reported to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Each institution has a low incidence of complications or problems arising from surgical errors and infections.

The data-driven awards are based on the following 11 measures: deaths among patients with serious treatable complications after surgery, collapsed lung due to medical treatment, serious blood clots after surgery, a wound that splits open after surgery on the abdomen or pelvis, accidental cuts and tears from medical treatment, serious complications, central line-associated blood stream infections, catheter-associated urinary tract infections, surgical site infection from colon surgery, blood stream infections and intestinal infections, according to the WCA website.

Hospitals are eliminated from consideration for awards if they do not report on at least four of the surgical complication measures or four of the infection measures, if they have a patient

recommendation rating in the bottom 25 percent nationally, do not implement safe surgery checklists or receive a CMS rating of "Worse than the U.S. National Rate" for any of the measures, also according to the WCA website.

"Our methodology is objective and fact based," Passi said. "We are the only organization that does not separate clinical care from the patient experience."

Patient experience includes measures such as ease of communication with doctors and nurses and a willingness for patients to highly recommend the hospital.

"Receiving this award is such an honor," Dr. Mark May, medical staff president, said in a press release. "In my position, I have the privilege to personally witness the interactions between my staff and their patients. Our patients rely on us to provide the best care and support possible, so this award serves as motivation to continue our work every day."

Passi hopes that providing reliable data-driven recognition to hospitals will allow patients to be more proactive in choosing their health-care services.

"Find first the hospitals and the doctors that will provide you with the level of care you want and then choose insurance," Passi said. "In health care, you may not have a second chance. If you have to choose a hospital, you want to choose a hospital with the highest level of patient safety."

For more information about the medical centers, visit jordanvalleymc.com or jordanvalleywest.com. ✦

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County Council discusses future of Equestrian Park

By Salt Lake County Councilwoman Aimee Winder Newton



The Salt Lake County Equestrian Park may soon see some changes, thanks to the hard work of equestrian park users and the county's parks department.

During the county budget process last fall, I learned that the equestrian park operates with a roughly \$1 million dollar subsidy from county taxpayers. I also learned of a litany of deferred maintenance items that hadn't been funded and were causing problems for park users, including lack of

adequate restrooms, and drainage problems near horse stalls.

I started asking questions about whether this was the best use of taxpayer dollars and offered optimal value to our community. County voters have demonstrated that they value open space in our communities—a sentiment I share. Preserving places for our residents to enjoy outdoor activities is good for the physical and emotional health of those who call

Salt Lake County home.

The county subsidizes parks, on average, \$5,000 per acre. The equestrian center on the other hand, is subsidized at about \$7,500 per acre. Though the equestrian center generates some revenue (the operating budget is roughly \$2 million, with about \$1 million in revenue), it still is a significant cost to taxpayers each year to maintain.

As I've worked to learn more in recent months, I've been extremely impressed with the users of the equestrian park who have been helpful in outlining the value the park provides to the community, as well as working to identify ways we can improve the park and ultimately reduce the subsidy.

We've been working through our public process to address the questions I raised, as well as the future of the park. The first part of that process is for the county parks department to finalize four different proposals for the future of the park. They include: status quo with maintenance improvements, an equestrian regional blend that removes the race track and adds soccer fields, an "enhanced" equestrian park that expands the functionality of the facility, and converting all of the land into a regional park with various sports fields.

The council will review each of these scenarios and their corresponding costs, as well as ongoing operational costs under each scenario. This, coupled with a better understanding of the value the park provides, will equip the council to make the best decision regarding which scenario is best for the park's future.

We've been collecting a tremendous amount of public input thus far. I want to specifically thank each resident who has

offered their perspective through the online survey as well as the town hall event we held at the park.

Moving forward, I am committed to a few key principles. First, I remain absolutely committed to efficient and effective use of taxpayer dollars. With every project that this council funds, we should ask whether the benefit to the community justifies the cost to the taxpayer. This principle was the primary motivator for my initial questions about the park, and remains a key focus.

Second, we must maintain our practice of bringing key stakeholders to the table to work together to find a solution both the park users and county taxpayers find acceptable. The Equestrian Park Coalition has already shown tremendous initiative educating county officials—myself in particular—and offering possible solutions. The Mayor's office has created an Equestrian Park Advisory board, comprised of county parks staff and equestrian park users. This board is instrumental in identifying viable options for the park's ongoing future.

Lastly, if this park is going to stay, then we as a county need to commit to investing in the park's future. We will find areas to use taxpayer funds more efficiently, freeing up dollars for other needs, and ultimately reducing our ongoing subsidy of the park. Smart spending coupled with improved management will make a valuable difference.

This is a great example of how Salt Lake County residents, advocates, and elected officials can work together to find the best solution. I'm encouraged by the productive conversations we've had so far, and eager to see this important issue soon resolved. ✦

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Become a Multi-Sport Athlete: Do Track and Field

By Jessica Thompson | jessica@mycityjournals.com

It's become a trend in high school sports for the students to specialize in one certain sport. Track and Field is normally not the sport of choice. "At Taylorsville High we are trying to build the track program. I think it is important for kids to participate in an individual sport and a team sport. Kids tend to get caught up on how to play as a team and forget how to compete as an individual. Track can teach kids so many things about how to be a better athlete. I believe we need to help kids become multi-sport athletes," Coach Clint Barnes said.

Two students at Taylorsville High have seen the benefits of being a part of the Track and Field team. Emma Schroeder has been running for six years. "Emma is a hard and dedicated worker. She ranks top six in the state of Utah for 5A schools in the 100 and 200 meter dash," Barnes said. Schroeder enjoys many aspects of running track, but her favorite would be the lasting friendships she has made. "No matter what team you are from we all understand each other. I've always said some of the nicest people are the athletes at a Track meet. Some of my best friends I've met through Track and Field," Schroeder said. Schroeder has

suffered from an injury for many years, but when she runs it seems to disappear. "When I am running I feel free. I feel that for those few short seconds my injury that I've been dealing with for years has disappeared. The pain goes away for a little while," Schroeder said.

Darnel Apelu is new to Taylorsville Track and Field, but has already seen the benefits of running as a sport. "Darnel is new to track, but has some really great speed. I won't be surprised if he makes it to the State meet and has a great showing," Barnes said. Apelu has learned to love the competitive spirit Track invokes in others. "My favorite aspect of Track is the competitive spirit everyone has, it's always fun to go against someone where you have to push yourself past your limits in order to cross that finish line and beat that person," Apelu said. Apelu has recently been called to serve an LDS Mission for two years in Papua New Guinea and has used this to help him run faster. "Papua New Guinea is known as a breeding ground for alligators. When I'm running my 100 Meter race, I always try to think an alligator is chasing me, so I always feel like I'm being chased by something that's trying to eat me," Apelu said.

Track and Field really is a great place for students to learn athletic and life lessons. "Track teaches you how to work well with others and how to lead a team. There are a lot of Seniors on this team that do a great job of teaching our younger teammates by being a great example of hard working people, patience and showing love for other teammates," Apelu said. Being a part of Taylorsville Track and Field team has given Schroeder a chance to learn many life lessons, especially what it means to be a leader. "Running has taught me that I am capable of so much more than I ever imagined. You don't always win, but you have to keep trying and pushing to get in the next race," Schroeder said.

As Taylorsville High's new Track and Field Coach, Barnes is trying to show students the many benefits of running track. "I am trying to give knowledge to these young kids on how to be a better runner and a better person. Track makes it so you can work with a kid one on one and you can get to know them much better and help them individually. Track is going to take them a long way in life," Barnes said. †



Emma Schroeder has been running the 100 and 200 Meter dash for six years.
—Emma Schroeder

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NBA D-League Coming to Taylorsville

By Jessica Thompson | jessica@mycityjournals.com

The Utah Jazz recently relocated their NBA D-League team, the Idaho Stampede, to Salt Lake City. The team will now be known as the Salt Lake City Stars, and they are coming to Taylorsville. This new Utah team will play their home games at Salt Lake Community College's 5,000-seat Lifetime Activities Center-Bruins Arena just off of Redwood Road.

"The Stars coming to Taylorsville is exciting. Having them play in SLCC's Arena will bring additional visitors from outside of Taylorsville to eat and shop. It will be a good economic boost," Mayor Larry Johnson said.

The teams name pays tribute to its American Basketball Association heritage from the 1970-76 when the Utah Stars won the league championships in 1971. The name also pays homage to the Utah Starzz WNBA team based in Salt Lake City from 1997-2002. The Stars logo is again a gesture to the community's basketball history. The logo features a SLC monogram at its center to represent the city they play in. The monogram is inside a navy basketball, which is encircled by a gold star. The team's colors are navy and gold which are also shared with the Jazz to reinforce the partnership between the two teams.

The Utah Jazz purchased the Boise-based Idaho Stampede in March of 2015 and became the eighth NBA team with full control over an NBA D-League team's business and basketball operations. Before the purchase of the Idaho team, the Jazz and Stampede had entered into a single affiliation agreement for the 2014-15 seasons. Four different players have been assigned to the D-League since the Jazz entered a single affiliation in 2014. Players on the current Jazz roster with D-League experience are



Mayor Larry Johnson gears up for the Salt Lake City Stars to come to Utah – Taylorsville City

"Taylorsville residents will be given a great sport close to home to enjoy, with costs being affordable."

Rudy Gobert, Chris Johnson, Shelvin Mack and Tibor Pleiss.

Utah Jazz assistant general manager Justin Zanik will continue to coordinate all basketball operations for the Stars as he did for the Stampede. Zanik joined the organization in 2013 under Dennis Lindsey, Utah Jazz general manager, after being involved in all aspects of athlete representation for 15 years.

The NBA D-League was launched in 2001, and has grown from an eight-team league to a record 22 teams for the 2016-17 season. All 19 teams for the 2015-16 season are singly affiliated with an NBA parent club, a first for the NBA D-League, and the three teams joining the NBA D-League for 2016-17 are owned by the Brooklyn Nets, Charlotte Hornets and Chicago Bulls.

The Salt Lake City Stars will begin playing in the 2016-17 season and will host a 24-game home schedule between November and April. Season ticket prices start as low as \$3.25 per game.

"Taylorsville residents will be given a great sport close to home to enjoy, with costs being affordable. They will be able to feel part of the team. And some of the players may even live in our city. Community Members can welcome our new team, support them, and get them involved in our community. This is exciting news for the City of Taylorsville," Mayor Larry Johnson said.

Fans interested in purchasing Salt Lake City Stars season tickets can visit www.slstars.com for information or call 801-355-DUNK to place a \$50 deposit to gain season-ticket priority. You can also follow the team @slstars on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat. ✦

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Summertime Things to Do



By Joani Taylor

On Coupons4Utah.com, we love listing things to do that won't break your budget in hopes to inspire you to try something new. Here's a list of things you can do during the summer.

Start by getting yourself a Utah Happenings Entertainment Book (www.Entertainment.com). Enter the code Coupons4Utah to save 20% off either a book or a digital subscription. Shipping is free.

The digital subscription works just like the book. Just pull up the coupon on their handy app. Note that discounts on the app vary from what you'll find in the book.

1. Star gazing party - Check out the Salt Lake Astronomical Society calendar and look for "public star party" to find a free star party near you.

2. Find fireflies - Think Utah doesn't have fireflies? Think again. A new website hosted by the Utah Museum of Natural History lets you track fireflies right here in Utah. There's even an interactive map: <https://nhmu.utah.edu>. On a side note, there's also a buy one, get one free admission pass for UMNH on the Entertainment.com app.

3. Go on the Salt Lake Urban Adventure Quest - The quest is a BLAST. It takes you on a scavenger-style hunt all through Salt Lake City where you'll find landmarks you didn't know existed. Enter code Journals20 to save 20% off your quest. www.urbanadventurequest.com

4. Cook in a Dutch oven - Everything tastes better when cooked in a Dutch oven. For some great Dutch oven recipes check out Utah Dutch oven champion, Bruce Tracy's book "Dutch Oven Baking". Find it at your local bookstore or on Amazon for around \$13.

5. Go on a hike - We have great hiking trails all over Utah. Visit www.Coupon4utah.com/hiking-utah for some favorites near the Salt Lake area.

6. Go to a Salt Lake Bees Game - You'll find 50% off admission for four on the Entertainment.com app.

7. Concert in the park - Check out our amazing list of Free Outdoor Concerts and venues from all around Utah at www.coupons4utah.com/free-concerts

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9. Try a food truck - Food trucks are getting popular in Utah. Check <http://www.coupons4utah.com/truck-rally> for a list.

10. Ride the Heber Valley Railroad - Discounted passes can be found on www.UtahCoupons.com. (Limited number remaining)

11. This is the Place Heritage Park - This historic site is packed full of fun things to do. Get a buy one, get one free admission pass on the Entertainment.com app. or mention Coupons4Utah to save \$2 off.

12. Watch hot air balloons - Find a list of upcoming balloon festivals on www.coupons4utah.com/utah-balloon-festivals/. Want to ride in one instead? There's a coupon on the Entertainment.com app.

3. Tour a government building - The Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake or Fillmore's Territorial Statehouse are just a few of the educational and interesting government buildings in Utah.

14. See an outdoor play - Murray, Draper and Sandy all have amphitheatres showing plays at reasonable prices. Check their city



pages for schedules. There's a buy one, get one free for Draper Amphitheater on the Entertainment.com app.

15. Watch the sunrise - This would be a fun tradition to do on the summer solstice, June 20.

Sometimes we need a kick to get ourselves exploring. We have good intentions, but time flies and the next thing summer's over. Hopefully, this list will help create summer memories. For the full list of activities visit www.coupons4utah.com/99-summer. ✦

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There's an app for that

By Peri Kinder



If someone else tells me, "Here's how to do more," I might just rupture a spleen. (Someone else's spleen, not mine.) I'm already trying to cram 29 hours of tasks into a 24-hour day.

Experts recommend we spend our day evenly divided with eight hours of sleep, work and play. But experts are idiots.

These Time Control professionals don't take into account the 75-minute commute, the one hour spent finding lost keys and clothing items, the 10.5 minutes to make/eat breakfast, the 17 minutes showing my spouse some attention, and the one hour spent daydreaming about being rich, followed by 15-25 minutes of sobbing.

And that's not even dealing with kids. (Add an additional seven hours of chores to your day—per child.)

Family apps are the latest thing everyone needs to keep their lives on track or you are so completely out of touch you might as well live in a Quonset hut on Neptune. If you don't have at least five apps coordinating your daily activities, you are a failure.

For new moms, Glow Baby tracks your child like a super-focused CIA agent, monitoring everything from how often your child poops (along with the consistency/

color) to how often your child cries (going on three years). I never once tracked my daughters' poop . . . well, except that time I tracked it down the hall to a discarded and very full diaper.

Cozi is a much heralded time management app that allows your family to share calendar items along with a journal for recording those heart-warming memories. Disclaimer: this app will not alter time to get you across town in less than 10 minutes after you forget your daughter's softball practice.

For the family chef, Food on the Table lets you create virtual meals and shopping lists using sale items at your local grocery store. But, this app does not come with a shopper who will purchase menu items, or a chef who prepares and serves your family a healthy dinner. (Sounds like frozen waffles for dinner again.)

And for the (crazy) helicopter parents, MamaBear lets you follow your child's every move, so no more hiding behind shrubbery with dark sunglasses and video cameras. You can monitor your children's social media pages, their location, their use of swear words and ability to lie without even blinking. (Warning: you'll discover your child is a sociopath. Because kids are.)

If you're truly into documenting your baby's bowel movements while virtually preparing a five-course meal no one will eat before checking the tracking device on your teenager's car, then these apps are for you.

But if you're tired of all the techno-hoopla, I've created apps for normal people. I call them RealAPPs.

BlackOut shuts down all the power in your house and car, forcing everyone to stay home in their pjs, eating sandwiches and playing old-school board games. GuiltAway gives you permission to forgive yourself on a weekly, daily or hourly basis. MomResponse has preset answers, sent through text messaging, to all those repetitive questions.

RealRecipes will create meals from whatever you have in your fridge/pantry. (Spaghetti Cheetos Ritz Cracker Casserole, anyone?) NoGo sends an automatic "NO" whenever someone asks you to volunteer/bake cupcakes/babysit/garden.

Once you download the RealApps, you can kick back and not worry about high-maintenance tracking any more. And you can punch those "Here's how to do more" people in the spleen. †

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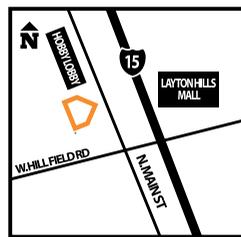
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