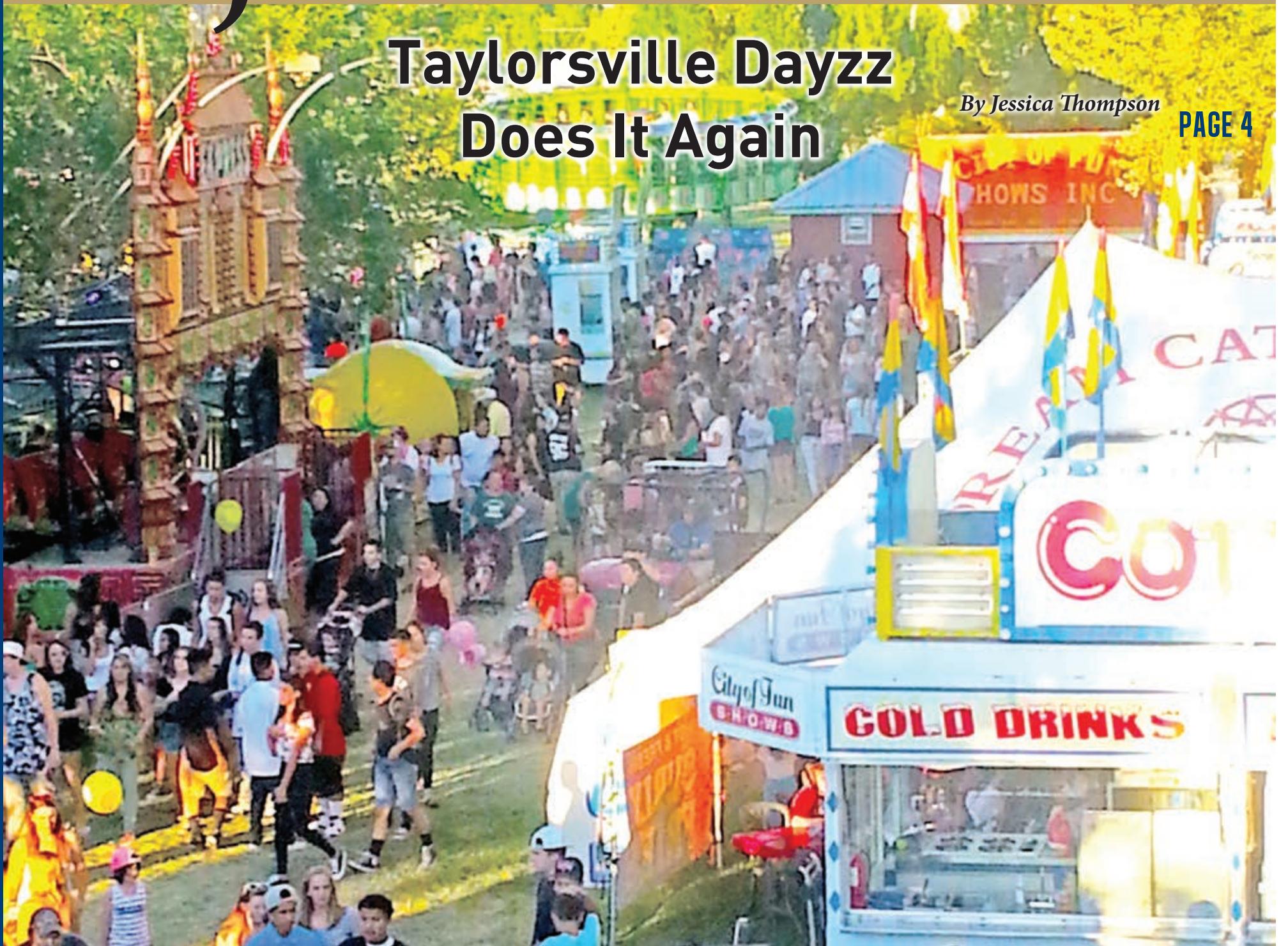


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Groundbreaking Event for the New Unified State Laboratory Facility for Departments of Utah

By Jessica Thompson

On Monday, June 29 the State of Utah broke ground for the new Unified State Laboratory facility for the Utah Department of Public Safety, the Utah Department of Health and the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food. State Crime



The current Utah lab facilities are running out of room for the demand in laboratory testing. This new Unified State Laboratory facility will make testing evidence and agriculture loads much easier. The building is said to be finished in the fall of 2016.

Lab director Jay Henry said, "This represents a purpose-built facility that will help each one of the departments accomplish their mission more efficiently."

The need for a new building was due to the current state facilities having limited space, poor ventilation for employees

and lack of air control. Specifically for the crime laboratory, the old space didn't have an area to test firearms or have a large enough room to process vehicles from crime scenes. "Many of the existing facilities are actually office buildings that were converted to laboratories. Each of our individual facilities are out of room and are in need of expansion," said Henry. The Unified State Laboratory's purpose is to give all three departments enough space, all under one roof.

The construction site is at 4431 South and 2700 West in Taylorsville. This site is a part of a three-phase project to create a campus of state laboratories. The first building, built in 2009, is module 1 and is a 78,000-square-foot building constructed for the Department of Health Bureau of Microbiology, Forensic Toxicology, Chemical and Environmental Services and Laboratory Improvement. The Unified State Laboratory building currently under construction is module 2 of this project and will give the departments of Public Safety, Health and Agriculture and Food some much needed lab space.

For the state crime laboratory, the new facilities will enable better testing in the traditional forensic science work. For example, there will be more laboratory space for lab work on ballistics, DNA testing, controlled substance testing and latent print analysis. For the Department of Agriculture there will be more space for the accepting of samples from inspectors from around the State of Utah to test food and agricultural



Taylorsville mayor Larry Johnson gives a speech at the groundbreaking event for the Unified State Laboratory facility for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, Utah Department of Public Safety and the Utah Department of Health on Monday June 29. Photo by Lewi Lewis

goods. This will help ensure that Utah's food is safe.

There will be different features added to the new building. For example, the laboratory is now designed to help with lab training. The crime lab will train law enforcement in proper collection and preservation of evidence. Another added feature is the office of medical examiner, which will be transferred to the unified building site. They will be using the laboratory to handle death investigation, perform autopsies and provide the state with cause/manner of death investigational information. Henry said, "Having all three departments together will form a better collaboration, ensure greater efficiency and will be more cost effective. For instance, putting the crime laboratory and medical examiners into the same facility allows investigators to go to one place to get their information."

Many individuals are eagerly awaiting the construction completion in the fall of 2016. Henry said, "This is an exciting time for each agency involved with the new Unified State Laboratory building. This is a one-of-a-kind facility in the Intermountain West, and we all can't wait for the good work to start coming out of the new facility." ✦

Mayor Johnson is having a representative from the State of Utah Department of Agriculture and Food come speak at the next Town Hall Meeting at Taylorsville City Hall on Wednesday, July 29 at 6:00 p.m. They will be discussing further plans for the building and what types of testing they will do in the facility.



Left: Dignitaries break ground for the Unified State Laboratory building in Taylorsville, Utah. Right: Pictured are the golden shovels used to break ground for the new Unified State Laboratory building. The building will be module 2. In the background of the photo is module 1, built in 2009. This structure is used for laboratory work on screening for newborn disease and air water/soil testing. Photos by Lewi Lewis

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Taylorsville Dayzz Does It Again

By Jessica Thompson

There were 976 posts of Ferris wheels, funnel cakes and families all over Instagram after this year's exciting events at Taylorsville Dayzz. For many, the carnival, concerts and firework extravaganza did not disappoint. A Taylorsville citizen who attended this event for the first time said, "Taylorsville Dayzz lived up to the hype and way exceeded my expectations."



This year's Taylorsville Dayzz had a lot of amazing shopping booths with numerous crafts and trinkets to choose as gifts for your family. Some of the booths had jewelry, beautiful clothing and handmade crocheted hats. Photo by Jessica Thompson

The carnival included rides for the whole family. There was a carousel, a kiddie roller coaster and a train ride for the kids. But, the kids weren't the only ones having fun, as teens and adults had plenty of crazy carnival rides full of twists and turns. A Taylorsville resident said, "I loved watching my little brother flip his carrier three times on the Zipper ride. My favorite was listening to him all night long talk about how

There were many different kinds of carnival food to choose from. The foot-long corn dogs, churros, ice cream and Korean BBQ were just some of the must-haves at this great event. Photo by Jessica Thompson



he will never go on another roller coaster ride ever again." There were plenty of arcade games, from darts to bean bags. Jared Cusworth, who won an adorable teddy bear for his girlfriend, said, "The games where I won prizes were my favorite part of the carnival."

If you got hungry, there were food vendors at every turn. This year included a Cold Stone ice cream booth, a Korean BBQ food truck called CupBop and many food vendors with items such as churros, Indian fry bread and kettle corn. 12-year-old Fielding Wilde, who attend the event with his family, said, "The butterscotch ice cream was the best!" Along with the food vendors were many local residents with shopping booths. Many booths included handmade crocheted hats made by locals, swimming lessons, dog training and booths supporting local sports.

Taylorsville Dayzz also had plenty of free entertainment, with tribute concerts of Billy Joel, Elton John and Elvis and Friends. The Utah Symphony with the Wasatch Cannoneers and the Taylorsville Orchestra also performed in the big amphitheater on separate nights. Jim Dunnigan, Taylorsville Dayzz chairman, said, "Several thousand people enjoyed the Thursday kickoff event by listening to the Utah Symphony and cannons. I had forgotten how much I personally enjoy the cannons being fired in conjunction with the '1812 Overture.' I stood at the end of the



We can't forget the amazing view on top of the Ferris wheel. When at the top of the Ferris wheel, the view consisted of the entire carnival plus all the people gathering for the Elvis and Friends tribute concert. Photo by Jessica Thompson

line of cannons and watched as, one by one, the cannons fired. It was a real blast!"

Many people gathered around Valley Regional Park and local neighborhoods to see the grand thirty minute firework show. Vortex Fireworks has been responsible for the fireworks for fifteen years, and, besides a forty-five minute delay due to a power outage, the firework show lived up to expectations. Children watching were full of oohs and ahhs, saying the fireworks looked like little bugs, popcorn and rockets. Every little detail about Taylorsville Dayzz helped residents feel proud of their city and happy to be part of such a great community. Jaydynn Wilde, who came all the way from Provo to spend Taylorsville Dayzz with her family, said, "I enjoyed that the carnival and other events gave me a great excuse to spend so much quality time with my family."

After the conclusion of the events, the Taylorsville Dayzz Facebook page read: "Taylorsville Dayzz 2015 is in the books! Thank you to the committee for their hundreds of hours they put in. Thank you to City of Fun carnival for the great rides. Thank you to the food vendors and craft vendors. Thank you to the amazing entertainment and thank you to Vortex Fireworks for another amazing show and your epic pyrotechnics! And finally! Thank you to all the thousands of people who came out this weekend to celebrate family, fun and our city! See you all the last weekend of June 2016." ✦

The Crossroads of Taylorsville Supports Local Food Pantry and You Can, Too!

By Jessica Thompson

On June 9 city officials, including Mayor Larry Johnson, attended a demolition event to celebrate the knocking down of the old Blockbuster building and the redevelopment of the Crossroads of Taylorsville. Many VIP guests gathered to watch the old building fall down in less than 15 minutes. The event consisted of music, confetti, cannons and refreshments.

When the event ended there was just one problem: what to do with all of the extra treats from the morning's celebrations? With the help of city officials, The Crossroads of Taylorsville donated the extra goodies to the nearest food pantry.

Bill Stone, principal of S Squared Development, said, "We were delighted to see the turnout and support at our event last week from the mayor, the city council members, and several other city leaders and VIPs. We are also extremely proud to support the people of Taylorsville with this small food donation."

The extra treats that were donated were mini croissants, broccoli quiche and bear claws. These extra treats are items that are an uncommon specialty to the people who are registered

at the Taylorsville Food Pantry. Candy Caballero, Taylorsville Food Pantry manager, said, "I was ecstatic that the demolition's kickoff thought to bring the extra food to the Food Pantry instead of wasting it. The treats were gone within fifteen minutes of opening the next day to our regular recipients. When we are given these kind of rare treats it means a lot to the people who frequent the Food Pantry because they have no way of buying those kinds of extras on their own."

Donating goods to this facility is important not only to the people who need the food, but to our community. Caballero said, "Having free food at the pantry helps keep some people from stealing and committing crimes to get food, because when you are hungry you get so desperate." Donations go toward families who have lost their jobs and are in emergency situations. These families have no way of supporting their children and must qualify for the extra assistance. Caballero said, "These families come into the Food Pantry because they have nothing and the food is a godsend to them. It helps save them from starvation and sickness." Every Wednesday grocery stores



The Food Pantry is blessed to have many dedicated and hardworking volunteers who give many hours to help feed those in our city who are going hungry. Volunteers, from left to right: Sue Lane, Candy Caballero, Virginia Watts, Gary Caballero, Enid Hudson, Cassi Diaz, Alex Diaz and Tiffany Diaz. Photo by Nancy Wolf

give to the hungry by being a part of a program called Grocery Rescue. Local grocery stores drop off fresh food such as fruits, vegetables, dairy and deli items that are close to the sell-by date. This program helps adults and children eat healthy for free when they are struggling.

The Food Pantry brings so much hope to those who are struggling, not only with hunger, but also to the homeless. Currently they are giving out hygiene kits to those who are homeless. Sue Lane and her daughter, Tiffany Diaz, have spent hours in their living room putting together 114 homeless kits with items

donated to the pantry. This is the second round of kits these volunteers have put together. The kits consist of soap, shampoo, fruit bars and water bottles. 50 of the kits will be delivered to Homeless Teen Resources, 50 to The Road Home and 14 will be kept at the pantry for the homeless who come to the pantry for food. "When we help a family in need, we feel very happy. We get looks of huge gratitude with many thank yous. That makes it all worth it," says Caballero. The volunteers at the pantry

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Motorcycle Gangs and Selfie Sticks: A Modern Twist on a Timeless Classic

By Jessica Thompson

Joseph of Egypt might not know about Bruno Mars, motorcycles or Chick-fil-A, but with Wendy Smedshammer's creativity, he does now. Her take on the classic musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was full of contemporary twists that kept you laughing while learning about this Bible story. Smedshammer, the musical director, said, "Joseph is a Utah favorite and is done by many communities. When the Taylorsville Art Council came to me and said we are doing Joseph, I thought, 'What is something we can do to make this musical our own, unique and different from anyone else?' So, I decided to give the musical a modern twist, one that the younger audience would enjoy."

Some of those refreshing changes were made to the 11 brothers of Joseph, and their wives. Smedshammer let each brother and his wife choose a theme for their costume and character. Some of those fun themes were: tourists with selfie sticks, artists from France, flappers from the 1920's and Napoleon Dynamite. Aubrielle Johnson, who played the part of Potiphar's wife, said, "In a lot of productions of Joseph, a lot of the wives just blend in the background and become more like props. So, I really loved that by

giving each brother a theme, the wives got more of a role and character. Plus, it was fun to see what everyone came up with." Other exciting alterations were made to the scene called "Those Canaan Days," where a Chick-fil-A tent was brought out on stage and the actors used styrofoam cups from the fast food restaurant as props and tossed them back in forth in synchronized rhythms. These were just a few of the clever changes Smedshammer created to help make Taylorsville's musical unforgettable.

Along with the witty changes to the script, there were incredible actors, dancers and singers. Choreographers Larissa Villars-Ferre and Natalie Adams came up with remarkable dance moves for the whole cast. During the "Pharaoh's Dream Explained" song, Oliva Netzler, a senior at Salt Lake School for the Performing Arts and actor who played Pharaoh, busted out a moon walk, splits and modern hip hop moves, all while wearing his black shades. This dance scene, along with others, was full of difficult and technical dance moves that the actors made look easy. The dancing wasn't the only thing on point. The two narrators Sara McDonald and Emily Leishman Roh, with leading man Keanu Netzler, had



Another fun aspect of this musical was director Wendy Smedshammer letting each of the 12 brothers pick a theme for the clothing and personalities of their families. Some of Jacob's sons were dressed like Napoleon Dynamite, tourists with selfie sticks and flappers from the 1920s. Photo by Jessica Thompson



One aspect of Taylorsville Art Council's production was all the families that participated in the show together. Many children performed with their parents and siblings. Keanu Netzler, who played Joseph, got to sing and dance alongside his little brother, Oliva Netzler, who played a modern Bruno Mars version of the Pharaoh. Photo by Jessica Thompson

marvelous voices that added to quality of the performance. While McDonald was singing a powerful song about Pharaoh's story, one audience member said out loud, "Wow! She has an incredible voice." The local cast member's talent captivated you into listening to this Bible story.

One fun aspect of this production of Joseph was all the families that participated in the show together. Many children performed with their parents and siblings. Keanu Netzler, who played Joseph, got to sing and dance alongside his little brother, Oliva Netzler, who played the Pharaoh. Keanu Netzler said, "There is nothing I like to do more than to be with my family. My family will always come first and I am really grateful for the opportunity I have to be with my brother in this musical."

Other cast members got to sing and dance with their family members as well. McDonald got to spend hours rehearsing with her son, who played one of the brothers, and many other cast members had children in the chorus. "This musical is all about the importance of the family. Audience members can see this by watching the comradery the brothers have when they see what a gem they have in their younger brother," said Smedshammer. What a better way to show the importance of family than to have the cast be full of family members.

Taylorsville Art Council, director Wendy Smedshammer and the 70 cast members of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" created a beautiful, clever and entertaining rendition of the timeless musical that audience members will never forget. ✦

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Relive the Past with Tombstone Tales, Coming September 10

By Jessica Thompson

You were warned to never step foot in a cemetery at night. Now you have the chance. Taylorsville's third annual Tombstone Tales helps families learn about the past in an interactive and thrilling way. 45 actors tell the stories of Taylorsville pioneers and settlers in a dramatic skit next to each settler's gravesite. Connie Taney, historic preservation chairman, said, "Our mission is to preserve, instruct and educate our community in order to make sure that those living in our community today revere their ancestors."

Beginning on September 10, audience members will be transported into the past by entering the Taylorsville Cemetery gates by tractor-drawn wagons. The cemetery is lit in an eerie way by hundreds of luminaries and 30 kerosene lanterns hanging from iron poles along the pathways. Guests will be led through the cemetery by lantern-carrying guides to seven gravesites of pioneer families and settlers of Taylorsville. At each gravesite local actors, some of whom are direct descendants of the pioneers, tell their stories next to the graves of the ancestors they are portraying. "The settlers who the actors are portraying are the real deal: they lived and died in our community, raised their families and left legacies for us to follow," said Taney.

In an article found in the New York Times, titled "The Stories That Bind Us" by Bruce Feiler, it mentions a study by Dr. Marshall Duke and Dr. Robyn Fivush, where they tested the bonds between families by asked four dozen children 20 questions about their family history. Some of the questions were if they knew where their grandparents grew up or how their parents met. According to the article, the conclusion was "that the more children knew about their family's history, the stronger their sense of control over their lives, the higher their self-esteem and the more successfully they

believed their families functioned." Taking your family to Tombstone Tales can cause this same effect of stronger children and family bonds by having a chance to teach your child the stories of the people who founded the city they live in. Taney said, "If we don't instruct our posterity about the past, they will not have a strong family identity as to who they are and where they came from."

This event is free and is geared toward families with children ages five and up. Tombstone Tales is a great way to teach your children about the magic and importance of the past. Taney said, "We need to model what we find important to our children. If they see us leading the way to be instructed and educated, they will value that same outcome for their children."

If you would like to read the article "The Stories That Bind Us," visit www.nytimes.com/2013/03/17/fashion/the-family-stories-that-bind-us-this-life.html.

Attend the third annual Taylorsville Tombstone Tales Thursday, September 10-Saturday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. The event is at the Taylorsville Cemetery, 4575 South Redwood Road. This event is free, but a donation is greatly appreciated.



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will continue to put together homeless kits and would appreciate donations of small containers of shampoo, small bars of soap, razor blades and other small personal hygiene items.

Donating to the Food Pantry is easy. Simply take items such as canned vegetables, fruit and tuna, boxed macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and rice to 4775 S. Plymouth View Drive, behind the Senior Center, during hours of operation. Those hours are Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Donations

can also be dropped off a half hour before or after hours of operation. If you are unable to make your donation during those times, call Candy Caballero at 801-815-0003 to arrange another time for delivery. Every Wednesday the pantry receives help from St. Martins De Porres Church with the canned goods they gathered at their bingo game; it can be that easy to help people in need.

Be a part of the difference to end hunger by donating canned or boxed goods to your community food pantry. Caballero said, "The pantry is Taylorsville's best kept secret. The pantry is here and we want to help the people who need our help." †

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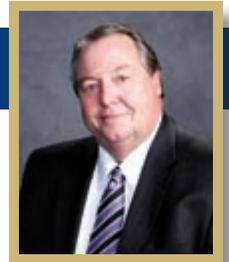
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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



When elected Mayor of this great City of Taylorsville, one of the things of great importance to me was to upgrade our parks with a greater variety of equipment for residents and visitors of all ages to enjoy. I encourage everyone to visit our parks and see what we have done; I am excited about how things are turning out.

Millrace Park is now home to a new pickleball court that is just awaiting the top colored coating. Two barbeques have been added (one for each pavillion) along with security cameras. There is also upgraded landscaping maintenance to preserve the existing trees and landscape.

Azure Meadows Park has received two picnic tables and is scheduled to receive one barbeque and additional park benches.

Bennion Park now has a pavillion with

picnic tables, two added rows of swings, additional playground equipment and is scheduled to receive additional park benches.

Labrum Park is home to new playground equipment, a new pavillion, new restrooms, six picnic tables, double barbeques, and walking trails. It is scheduled to receive new parking areas, a finished roadway circle with flagpole, and several additional park benches.

Thanks to you this was possible. I would also like to thank the contractors and city staff who do such a great job. I would also like to thank the city council, contractors, city staff, and volunteers who do such a great job. ✦

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Azure Meadows Park: new pavillion and picnic table.

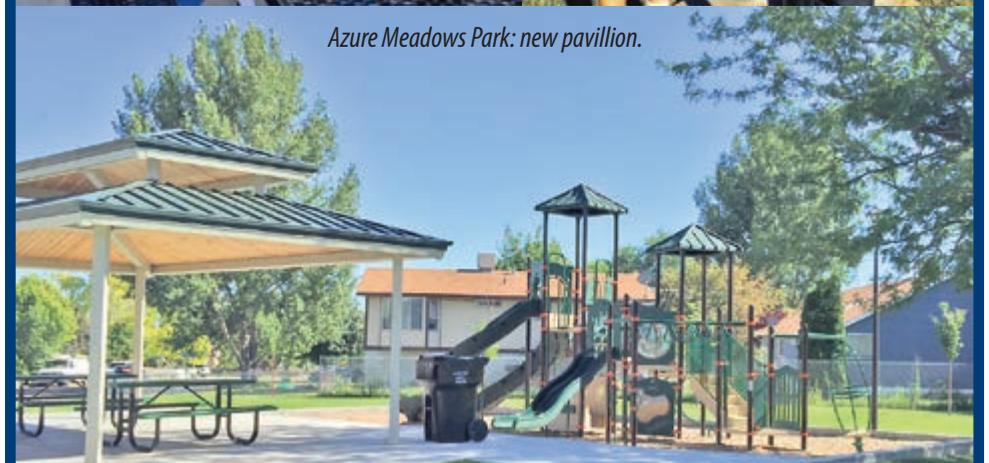


John and Carol Halverson.



Millrace Park: new BBQ.

Azure Meadows Park: new pavillion.





Millrace Park: new pickleball court.



Bennion Park: additional playground equipment and two rows of swings.



Labrum Park: Pavillion and restrooms along with walking paths.



Labrum Park: amazing new playground equipment.



Bennion Park: new pavillion and picnic benches.

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Taylorsville City Economic Development Report

Similar to the fabled Phoenix, Taylorsville is experiencing its rebirth.

Buildings are falling, dirt is moving, and new commercial and office buildings are emerging from the dust all over the city. Everyone wants to know what is happening and why and how? Here is a sampling of the activities:



New owners of the former Family Center on 5400 South and Redwood Road bought the property in September 2014 and rebranded it as The Crossroads of Taylorsville. Vacant and dilapidated buildings including Blockbuster Video, Circuit City and Castle of Chaos have been leveled. They are being replaced by a 14-screen Regal Cinema, new retail buildings and a nice offering of several new restaurants.

Plaza 5400 was purchased in March 2015 and has seen immediate activity with the demolition of the Furniture Warehouse building. Sprouting from the dirt and preparing to open this fall are stores such as Beans & Brews, Five Guys, Mattress Firm, Cubby's, other dining options and several soft goods retailers.

The 100-acre UDOT parcel on 6200 South and Bangerter has planning commission recommendation for a large continuous care retirement community and a major retailer on the property. Also, the property north of American Express on 2700 West has approvals and is under development for the first of three 100,000-square-foot office buildings.

Changes like this happen due to the dedicated efforts of elected officials and city employees. One of the most impactful events in retail recruiting is the annual ICSC Convention in Las Vegas



Demolition and groundbreaking at Plaza 5400.

each year. The last two years, Mayor Larry Johnson and Economic Development Director Wayne Harper spent several intense days in meetings. They met with many companies, brokers, land owners, and retailers to ensure that many companies know about Taylorsville and the quality of sites available in the city. For example, in 2015, meetings were held with 34 retail tenants, 13 brokers, and seven property owners. A lot of thanks go to the City Council for their contributions and Economic Development Specialist Jean Ashby, who spent six weeks diligently contacting companies from all over the country setting up the slate of appointments. Additional unscheduled discussions took place with other potential companies.

Stay tuned as other improvements and redevelopment occur in other areas of the city. More announcements are on the horizon. Great things ARE happening in Taylorsville City. ✦

COUNCIL CORNER

Update on Gateway Signs

With all the new business, demolition, and revitalization taking place in our great city, it is important that the gateway entrances greet and navigate a path for residents and visitors. We are very pleased to give you an update on gateway signs based on the recently adopted Gateway Sign Master Plan. The first four gateway signs being constructed are evenly distributed throughout the city

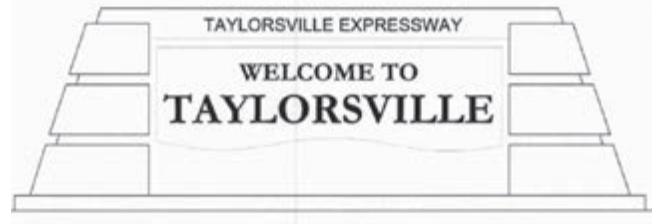
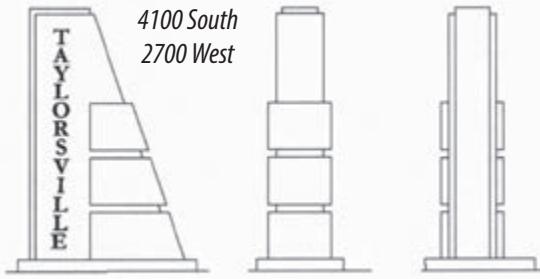
with locations at: Taylorsville Expressway (4700 South) at 700 West; Redwood Road at 6650 South; 4100 South and 2700 West; Bangerter Highway and 6200 South.

The gateway signs are constructed of buff-colored concrete and finished stonework that complements and slightly contrasts with the concrete both in color and texture and has finished bronze letters. Though the signs, lighting, and landscape are adaptive to best suit each location, there is maintained consistency in both materials and design to create continuity throughout the city. You may notice these signs are similar in appearance to the Veteran's Memorial in front of City Hall.

The investment in gateway signs encourages economic development, attracts new business, and distinguishes Taylorsville from other cities. With all the great things happening in our city we want to showcase our community pride and invite visitors to stop, shop and play in Taylorsville. ✦



4700 South Gateway sign in progress.



Chair
Kristie Overson – District #2



Vice-Chair
Ernest Burgess – District #1



Council Member
Dan Armstrong – District #5



Council Member
Dama Barbour – District #4



Council Member
Brad Christopherson – District #3

YOUTH COUNCIL CORNER

Calling all High Schoolers!

If you enjoy serving your community, want to know more about your local and state government, and like hanging out with other teens who do, Taylorsville City Youth Council wants YOU! Taylorsville Youth Council will begin recruiting for the upcoming 2015-2016 year starting in September.

If you want to learn more about this awesome programs, information can be found on the Taylorsville City website at www.taylorsvilleut.gov/youth.main.html. Come join the fun and see what the Taylorsville Youth Council members are up to!



Youth Council Senior Spotlights.



Taylorsville Dayzz 2015.



2014-2015 Youth Ambassadors and Youth Council.



Meeting and Tour of Chick-fil-A.

City of Taylorsville

Meeting Schedule • Location: Taylorsville City Hall

Planning Commission	Aug. 11th	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Aug. 19th	6:30 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Sept. 2nd	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	Sept. 8th	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Sept. 16th	6:30 p.m.
Mayor's Town Hall Meeting	Sept. 30th	6:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Oct. 7th	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	Oct. 13th	7:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Oct. 21st	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.



Chief Todd Caldwell

PUSH TO SURVIVE!

Learn CPR for FREE at Fire Station 118
5317 South 2700 West Taylorsville, Utah



August 3, 9, 15, 21
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Open House Event

Please join us, learn and meet your firefighters. Classes are just 10 minutes each at the Open House.

www.pushtosurvive.org

Texas Roadhouse

Rib-Eating Contest for Charity



As part of Taylorsville Dayzz 2015, Texas Roadhouse asked the UFA to put together a five-person team to do a rib-eating contest against UPD for charity. The Unified Fire Authority team was victorious over the team from Unified Police. The overall winner was Unified Fire's David Ulibarri, who ate all of his 20 ribs in the allotted 2 minutes. A \$200 donation was given to the Unified Firefighters Outreach charity that supports various causes. Their last event was a 5K that raised \$7,000 for Angel's Hands Foundation. Texas Roadhouse surprised Unified Police with a \$200 donation for their charity the Law Enforcement Memorial. Great fun for even greater causes.



CELEBRATING
VETERANS
- DAY -

WEDNESDAY
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PARADE – 11:00 A.M.
PROGRAM – 12:15
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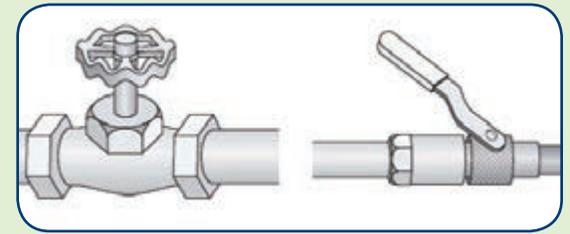
How to Prepare for a Home Water Emergency

The water in your home can quickly change from common convenience to disaster if pipes break or you are unable to shut off the flow. It is vital that household members learn how to shut off the water at the main house valve.

Prepare by:

- Locating 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.

Examples of water shut-off valves located in the home.



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. (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.)

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

Movies in the Park
Free Movies for the Entire Family
Bring Your Blankets and Chairs
Outside at Taylorsville City Hall
Movie begins at 9:00 p.m.

August 15th
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

August 29th
E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

I-215 Repaving

OVERVIEW

UDOT will be completing a major repaving project on eastbound I-215 between Redwood Road and 300 East this summer. Crews will be removing the top seven inches of asphalt and replacing it with new pavement. This project will prolong the life of the roadway and provide a smoother ride for drivers along this important section of I-215.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Construction is scheduled to begin as early as Monday, July 27. Lane restrictions will be in place seven days a week until the project is completed in the fall. All lanes will be open each day for the morning and eve-

ning commute, but during overnight hours, the freeway will be reduced to one lane from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. In addition, on Saturdays and Sundays I-215 will be reduced to two lanes during the day. Occasional ramp closures will be scheduled to allow crews to complete paving operations.

I-215 Future Projects

The 300 East to Redwood Road construction is one of several major projects scheduled on I-215. Next year, Crews will complete a similar repaving project in the westbound lanes from 300 East to Redwood Road.

In addition, a major reconstruction of I-215 will begin next year from S.R. 201 to 4700 South. This reconstruction will include



the removal of existing pavement and the installation of new, long-lasting concrete pavement, as well as minor interchange modifications and bridge reconstruction at various locations. Work on this project is scheduled for completion in late 2017.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Construction schedules are subject to change due to weather or equipment issues. Residents, businesses and the traveling public can access current project information and traffic impacts for all UDOT construction projects by visiting the UDOT Traffic website, udottraffic.utah.gov, or by downloading the UDOT Traffic app for iOS or Android mobile devices.

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- Children must be 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 2015.
- Children with disabilities are given priority for Head Start enrollment.

FOR APPLICATION INTAKE DATES AND FOR INFORMATION:

Call: 801-972-2337 or 801-743-6450 **Email:** ERSEAteam@slcap.org

Website: Print application and check our calendar at www.saltlakeheadstart.org



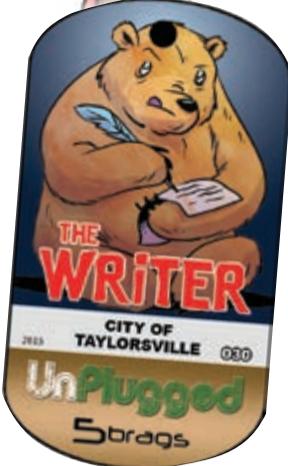
We had so much fun last year participating in Play Unplugged, we decided to do it again!

Taylorsville City Hall is excited to be a sponsor of "The Writer" Brag Badge.

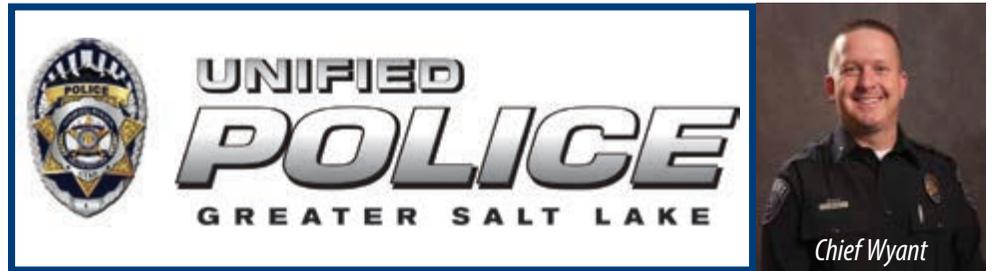
Put your ideas on paper. Come up with your own story, whether it be fiction, fantasy, or just fun.

Come in and show us your story and pick up your badge at Taylorsville City Hall:

2600 West Taylorsville Blvd.
2nd Floor West Reception Area
Taylorsville, Utah 84129

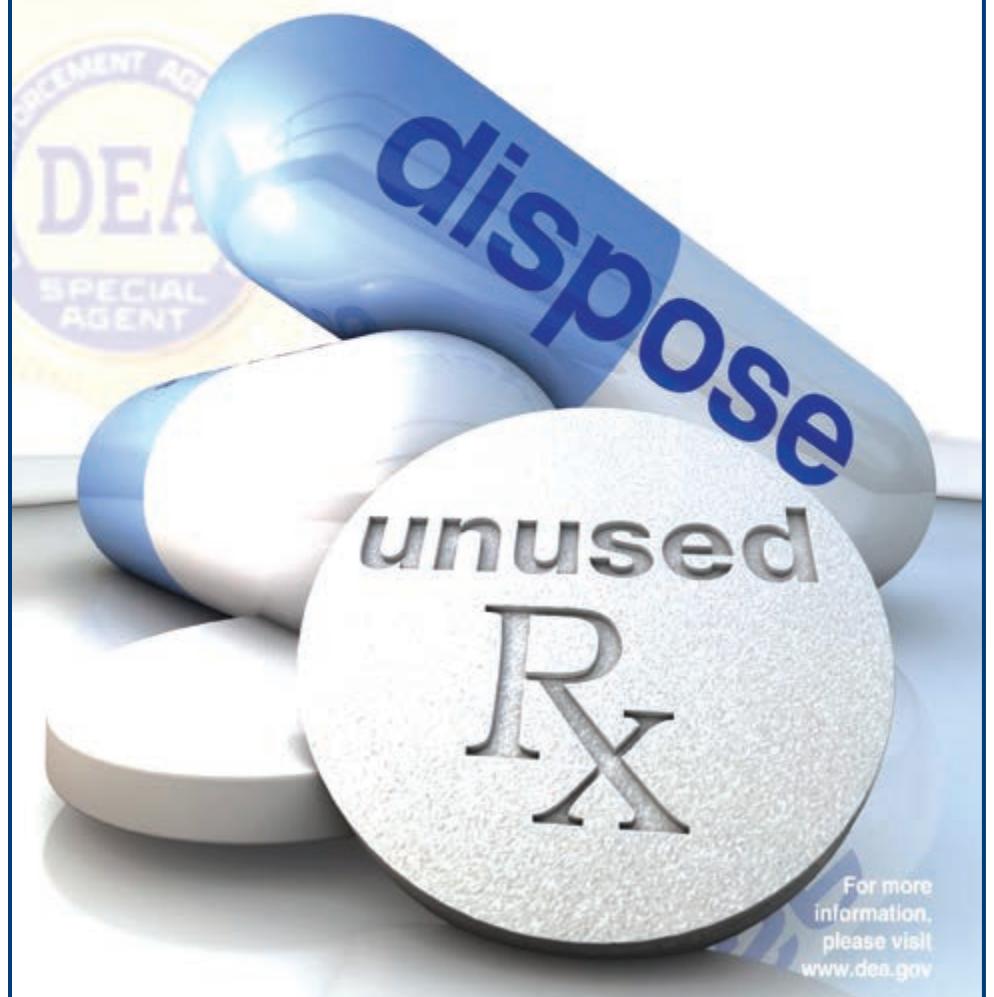


Find out more information by visiting
https://family.weplayunplugged.com/brag_badges/index.php



Got Drugs?

Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe disposal
Saturday, September 26th,
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.



For more information, please visit www.dea.gov

DROP OFF LOCATION:
At the front of Taylorsville City Hall
2600 West Taylorsville Blvd.
Taylorsville, Utah 84129



What is Stormwater?

Stormwater is rain, snow and sleet that travel down our gutters into the storm drain, flowing directly into our rivers, lakes and streams.

It's never treated, so everything storm water collects as it travels down the storm drain ends up in our local waterways.

Why should I care what goes down the storm drain?

Everyone should be concerned about storm water quality because what we put down the storm drain will eventually end up in places like Red Butte Gardens, Sugar House Park, Liberty Park, Rotary Glen Park, Emigration Park, Big Cottonwood Creek and Crestwood Park.

What can I do to make a difference at home?

Amazingly enough you can make a huge difference in stormwater quality by simply changing a few practices at home.

Here are six easy steps:

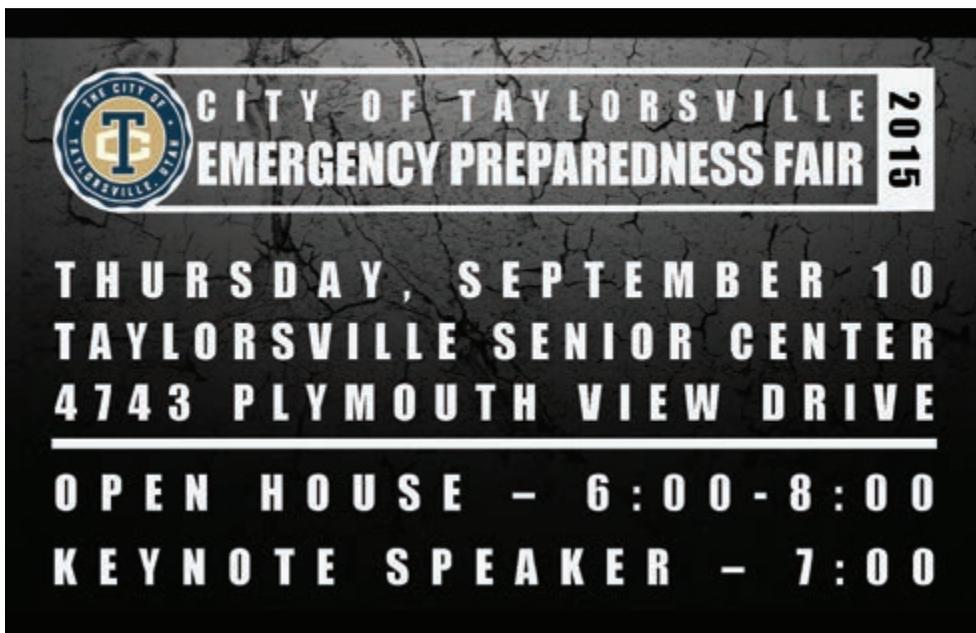
1. Wash your car on the lawn
2. Mulch your grass clippings and leave on the lawn
3. Sweep dirt onto the lawn, pick up debris and put in the trash
4. Pick up your pet waste; flush down the toilet or bag the pet waste
5. Target your use of fertilizers and sweep up excess, and
6. Target use of pesticides/herbicides to your lawn and garden and take any leftover chemicals to the Household Hazardous Waste facility.

Why are grass clippings harmful to stormwater?

Yard waste contributes nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorous, which cause the unwanted and uncontrolled growth of algae and aquatic weeds.

Where can I find out additional information about stormwater?

<http://slco.org/pweng/stormwater/index.html>



SAVE THE DATE
Meet the Candidates Night

Presented by the Taylorsville Exchange Club

Tuesday, September 29th at 7:00 p.m.



Taylorsville City Hall – Council Chambers
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LIST OF CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES BY DISTRICT

Council Member – District 1

Israel M. Grossman
Ernest Glen Burgess

Council Member – District 2

Glen W. Spencer
Kristie Steadman Overson

Council Member – District 3

Richard Tanner Morley
Brad Christopherson

2015 Municipal Election Candidates

The City of Taylorsville will hold a Municipal General Election on November 3, 2015 to elect three City Council Members for four-year terms. One nonpartisan candidate for City Council shall be elected from District 1, District 2, and District 3.

No Primary Election will be held.

Taylorsville candidates who have filed and qualified for election are as follows:

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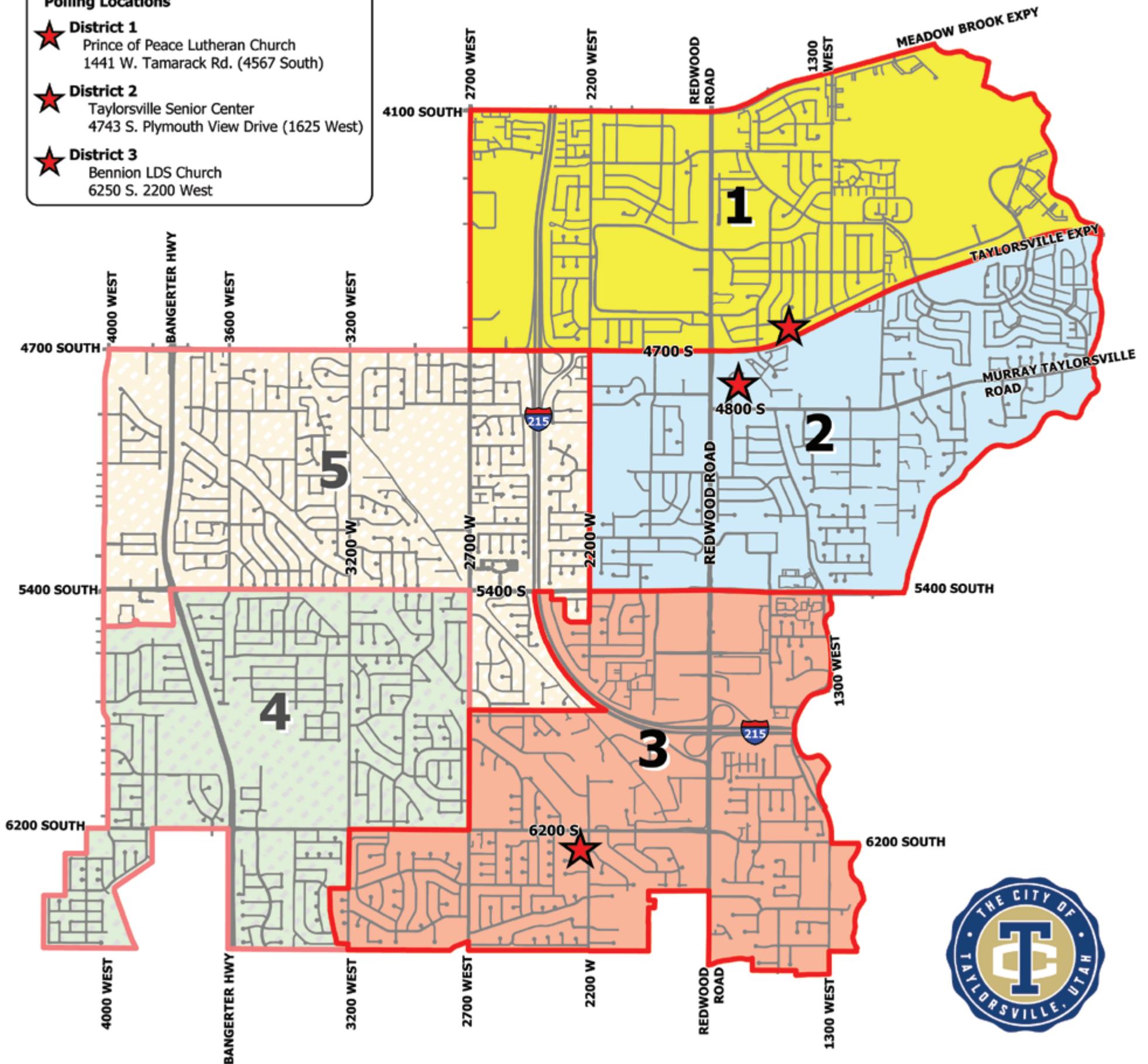
Please contact the City Recorder's Office at 801-963-5400 for additional information regarding the 2015 Municipal Election.



2015 TAYLORSVILLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION FOR COUNCIL DISTRICTS 1, 2 & 3

Polling Locations

-  **District 1**
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
1441 W. Tamarack Rd. (4567 South)
-  **District 2**
Taylorsville Senior Center
4743 S. Plymouth View Drive (1625 West)
-  **District 3**
Bennion LDS Church
6250 S. 2200 West



FROM THE KITCHENS OF TAYLORSVILLE & BENNION



This month's historic recipe is from the kitchen of Fern Arlene Carlson Spencer. She was born in 1931 and grew up in Taylorsville. Fern married Raymond B. Spencer shortly after he returned from WWII.

Fern was a talented homemaker, making many of her children's clothes. She taught us all to cook and sew. Fern was a 4-H leader for 20 years. She worked many years volunteering for the March of Dimes. Even though Fern never learned to drive a car, she found many ways to work from home using her many talents.

Christmas was a time she always made special by yet again, making many of our gifts. The girls had the most beautiful doll clothes of anyone in the neighborhood. We had many delicious dishes on Christmas Eve. My favorite was her fruitcake made from a boiled raisin cake recipe. This recipe was chosen and submitted by Fern's daughter Susan Spencer Yadeskie.

**Fruit Cake**

1 and ½ cup shortening
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
16 oz. raisins
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups applesauce
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
16 oz. candied fruit
1 teaspoon allspice

Heat shortening on low heat with raisins to soften. Remove from heat and add candied fruit to soften. Mix the dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Alternate adding half of the applesauce and the raisin mixture at a time to the dry ingredients. Fill 3 to 4 greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.



TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

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Taylorsville, Utah 84123

New Class- Brain Health by Silverado. Learn ways of slowing the progression of dementia. Class will be August 3rd, 10th, and 17th from 11:15 a.m. - Noon.

Tuesday, August 4th- Birthday Tuesday Celebration. Come and celebrate your friends with birthdays in August. Entertainment will be by Debra Bowers from 11:30-12:30. Special birthday lunch served at 12:00. No reservations required.

Wednesday, August 5th- Our harmonica band will be performing at Sunday Anderson West Side from 11 a.m. -Noon.

Thursday, August 6th- Bus trip to Wendover sponsored by the Advisory Committee. Be at the center by 8:15 a.m.

Friday, August 7th- Advisory Committee sponsored bus trip to Payson Fish Fry.

Wednesday, August 12th- Senior Center will be closing early due to an agency retreat. Lunch will be served at Noon. We will be having sack lunches this day, and no alternatives will be served.

Thursday, August 20th- Advisory Committee sponsored Evening at the Center. Entertainment by "The New Fiddlers". The dinner will be subway sandwiches. Price is \$6.00 and the event will be from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Monday, August 24th- Shingles presentation by Rite Aid Pharmacy from 11:30-12:00.

Monday, August 31st- "How to be Happy in Later Life" presentation by Care Source from 11 a.m. - Noon.

SHOPPING TRIPS:

Walmart every Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Dollar Store trip is the 1st and 3rd Monday of every month at 10:30 a.m.

Volunteer of the Month Jack Lauritzen



Jack was born in Albany, Oregon. He has been in Utah since 1953 when his family moved to Utah during his high school years.

Jack was in the Air Force for four years and has worked for the government for 47 years. Since retirement, Jack has volunteered with the Raptor Inventory Nesting Survey where he keeps track of hawks and owls in specific areas.

He has also been volunteering here at the center, teaching Spanish since 2007.

Jack has been married to his sweetheart, Mary Beth for just over 55 years.

Thanks Jack for everything you do.

NEW BUSINESSES

Welcome to Taylorsville!**Allergy Solutions**

4122 South 1785 West #2E

Seminar Training

Digital Toyz LLC

2586 West 4700 South

Electronic Toys

Ford Industries Inc/Security101

986 West Atherton

Security System

Jimmy Johns

3891 West 5400 South

Restaurant

Nutricion Fuente De Vida, LLC

4134 South 1785 West

Natural Products

Refrekeria Mi Festa

4174 So Redwood Rd

Convenience Store

Thank You to the 2015 Taylorsville Dayzz Sponsors and Volunteers

The City of Taylorsville and Taylorsville Dayzz Committee wish to extend their gratitude to the following sponsors for their generous support of Taylorsville Dayzz 2015. A special thank you to Kirstin Johnson who did a fabulous job as organizer of the Taylorsville Dayzz 5K and Kids Race. They would also like to thank all volunteers who spend countless hours planning and working to make the Taylorsville Dayzz three-day celebration a success.

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- Dickey's Barbecue Pit
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- Mountain America Credit Union
- Chick-fil-A
- Nelson Labs
- Layton Construction
- Markosian Auto
- Diamond Rental
- Rep. Jim Dunnigan
- Sen. Karen Mayne
- Les Schwab Tires
- Granite Construction
- Harmons



Taylorsville Dayzz Parade Sponsors

- Markosian Auto
- David Werts, owner of Legacy Plaza at 54th

Olympian Ted Ligety Inspires Next Generation of Skiers

By Jessica Thompson

He's a two-time Olympic gold medalist and a five-time World Cup champion in the giant slalom. And on July 9, Ted Ligety taught children at the YMCA in Taylorsville



Ted Ligety also presented children with medals for their hard work in last January's "Y I Ski" program. This program helps support children's physical activity during the winter months. Photo Credit: Adrienne Shaw Smith

all about following their dreams. The YMCA has a partnership with Ligety to provide a ski program called "Y I Ski" to give children an opportunity to ski in Utah. With partnership help from Deer Valley and Snow Basin ski resorts, as well as from USSA and National Winter Sports Education Foundation, about 50 children from Taylorsville and Ogden received financial help so they could easily afford five lessons with five ski rentals. The YMCA summer event held on July 9 hosting Ligety was to reward past Y I Ski participants and get them excited for the upcoming ski season.

At the summer camp event, Ligety showed children a video of his latest win at the last World Cup championship, signed autographs and let them hold his gold medal from the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics. Some of the children attending the event were part of the Y I Ski program last January. As part of the program, children were involved in a small ski race. Ligety awarded medals to the top three boys and top three girls who won those ski races. Adrienne Shaw Smith, YMCA events manager, said, "This event really helps children be motivated to keep skiing. We had a little boy at the event say, 'Ted started wanting to become a competitive skier when he was ten years old, and I am ten. He makes me want to be an athlete just like him!'" Ligety was



Ted Ligety gave children at the YMCA a presentation on his Olympic skiing experience and how they, too, can follow their dreams. Photo by Adrienne Shaw Smith

born in Salt Lake City and grew up skiing in Park City. Having Ligety be a Utah local helps children connect easier with him, helping them realize they, too, can be successful at following their skiing dreams.

This event also helps youth understand skiing can help them stay active during the cold winter months when there are limited outside activities to keep their bodies moving. "One of the main focus areas of the YMCA is to help youth keep healthy active lives. We believe keeping kids active should be fun and something the kids enjoy, and doesn't have to be work," said Smith. That is why the Y I Ski event focuses on getting kids to find the fun activities winter brings outside, instead

of using their time on the computer or TV.

The YMCA is doing a wonderful job giving children chances to be successful at trying new things. Smith said, "I love that this event helps children build their self-confidence by letting them try to do something that they are not very good at or is new to them." The Y I Ski event is not the only YMCA activity focusing on physical activity and self-confidence. This coming school year, the YMCA facility in Taylorsville will be hosting pre-school programs, after school programs and adult classes, such as Zumba and a financial literacy class. Bring your family by the YMCA to see how they can help your family stay active and achieve their dreams. ✦

Free Family Fun with Movie in the Park

By Jessica Thompson

It can be an expensive adventure taking children to a movie theater. First, there are all the pricy treats, and secondly, it is almost impossible to ask young children to sit in one place for longer than five minutes, let alone for a whole movie. Taylorsville City's Movie in the Park event is catered to helping families enjoy spending time together without having to fork out the big bucks. A mother of four at the event said, "When



This is the second year Taylorsville City has hosted Movie in the Park. This family fun activity has an 18-foot inflatable movie screen, free popcorn and an environment where families can enjoy a free movie while throwing the football around. Photo Credit: Jessica Thompson

you have a few kids it costs a lot of money to go out and do something fun, so it is nice to have a free activity, like this one, to bring the family to."

On Saturday, July 18 families gathered around the 18-foot inflatable movie screen to watch "Big Hero 6" and enjoyed the wide open spaces of this outdoor movie theater. The Movie in the Park program likes to show a kids movie, a classic hit and a sports or adventure movie. Besides the free movie, Families also get to enjoy free popcorn produced by the city's new popcorn machine. Volunteers Marin and Tallen helped at this event by making and handing out bags of popcorn with fun flavors such as white cheddar cheese, jalapeno and nacho cheese. Many families attending this year's Movie in the Park are grateful they have a place to let their kids run around and make memories. Sean and Samantha, attending the event with their two children, said, "We just moved from Washington and there are a lot more family fun activities here in Taylorsville than there was there."

The summer of 2014 was the city's first attempt at the Movie in the Park program. Taylorsville City received so much positive feedback from the families who attended that they decided to make it an annual event. Kristie Overson, Taylorsville City chairman, said, "This



The whole family can enjoy movies in the park for free! Here, Toby, Christian, Thomas, Trisy, Clight and Tank enjoy eating their free popcorn as they eagerly wait for the movie to start. Photo Credit: Jessica Thompson

is what Taylorsville city is all about: families. We have a lot of families in our city and we are grateful to provide such genuine family fun for all of them." ✦

A Star Student At Fox Hills

Melissa Aragon Studies Hard, Puts Others First

By Jessica Thompson

Melissa Aragon is a fifth-grade student at Fox Hills Elementary. Melissa, like many elementary school students, likes to play games with her friends during recess and enjoys learning about her favorite subject in school: science. But, what makes Melissa a unique fifth-grader is her outstanding drive to go above and beyond her normal elementary school responsibilities. Melissa doesn't just focus on school work or friends; she uses her talent of being well organized to volunteer at the library each week. Darla Frandsen, Melissa's fifth-grade teacher, said, "Melissa is an outstanding student, citizen and leader who works very hard to do her best with every responsibility. She maintains high grades and volunteers in the library each week."

Melissa's hard work has been recognized by many within Fox Hills Elementary School. She has been the recipient of



Melissa Aragon, a fifth grader, was recently recognized for her contributions and achievements by many at Fox Hills Elementary School.

many awards and has been given special responsibilities which show the trust Fox Hills Elementary School has in her. "She also serves as our class recorder/secretary and has been spotlighted as a school Star Student, as well as receiving an award for Outstanding Citizen in our classroom," said Frandsen.

The Outstanding Citizen award highlights one student each month who is an example to their classmates by being honest, taking pride in their studies and is a responsible citizen in their classroom.

Melissa loves attending her school. "My favorite thing about Fox Hills is that the school has fundraisers so we can go on fun field trips and have all the new things we get each year," she said. Some of those fun activities include a mother and son night at Showstar Cinemas, a daddy-daughter dance and a Scholastic book fair called "Books and Bagels." All of these events are organized by PTA members.

Melissa is a very talented and special, but what probably makes her the most impressive is her ability to focus on others rather than herself. "I am still not sure what I want to be when I grow up, but I do know I want to help people,



Melissa Aragon is in the fifth grade and loves to volunteer at the school library every week. Photo by Darla Frandsen

animals, and nature."

Melissa also says her favorite part about coming home from school is when she gets to ask her family about their day and what they did. Melissa's actions show she truly cares about others. ✦

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Wednesday, August 26th at 6:PM

West Jordan Golden Corral
8800 South Redwood Road, West Jordan

Thursday, August 27th at 6:PM

Murray Golden Corral
665 East Fort Union Blvd, Midvale

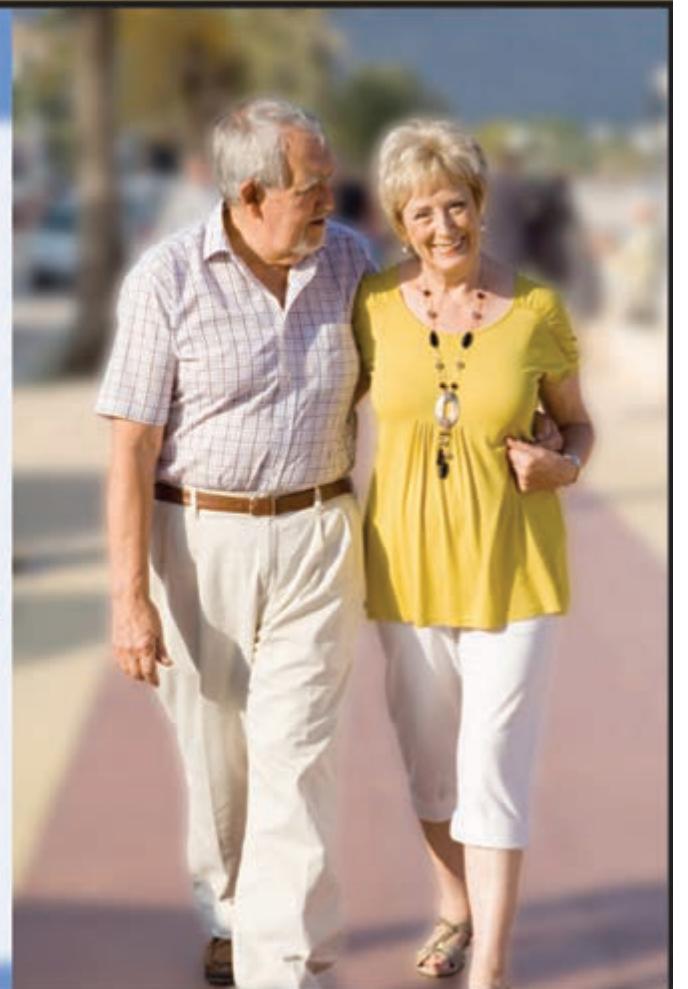


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Life & Laughter

Smoke and Mirrors

By Peri Kinder

I just celebrated another birthday, which is fine, because I'd rather be old than dead. But as I was going through my morning routine, trying to trick my hair into behaving and attempting to gather sagging skin and staple it behind my ears, I suddenly realized the futility of it all.

I do all the regular things to stave off aging. I eat fresh produce, use sunscreen, drink the blood of a virgin unicorn and exercise. But even after decades of primping and preening, I've never figured out how to make that youthful glow last longer than the flavor of Juicy Fruit.

Every morning I apply makeup. I layer antioxidant serum, wrinkle cream (which is working because now I have wrinkles), moisturizer, primer, foundation, spackle and powder—and that's just the groundwork!

I'll try (again) to create the perfect "easy" smoky eye, using 17 shades of brown, two types of mascara, five different brushes and that stupid cat's-eye liner that never looks like a cat's eye. Well, maybe a cat that got hit by a bus.

My eyebrows are carefully tweezed, penciled and shellacked into an almost discernible arch, then I slap on some 14-Hour Long-Lasting Never-Fade lipstick (with instant-pout lip gloss) and turn my attention to my thick, unruly hair.

I have more hair than a yeti. One day, my hair can be presentable-ish, and the next day it looks like two squirrels spent the evening mating on my head. I'll spray, mousse, balm and texture my hair into a coiffed aura of blonde fuzz



and head out the door.

In the time it takes to drive to the office, my hair has collapsed like a furry blonde creature imploded. Around 10 a.m., I notice my 14-hour Long-Lasting Never-Fade lipstick is completely gone, leaving my lips looking like a couple of albino earthworms.

By noon, my cat's-eye eyeliner has slunk to the inner corners of my eyes, creating a tar-like substance that cannot be removed without kerosene and a match. My "easy" smoky eye is now a sparkly brown smear and by 2 p.m., my carefully

groomed eyebrows are scattered across my forehead. My brows drift tiredly toward the floor like weary caterpillars.

Random hot flashes during the day create lava lines of sweat streaking through my foundation. At 2:30, my all-day mineral base has leached into my wrinkles, while my droopy cheeks are being propped up with toothpicks.

By 3 p.m., my hair is completely wilted around my face, dangling listlessly from my scalp and dripping melted hair products onto the floor like a head stalactite.

Around 3:30, co-workers start asking if I'm feeling well.

"Maybe you should go home. You look so . . . watery."

"I'm fine. My makeup has just worn off."

"You should see someone about that," they say, as they gesture toward my entire face.

But I'm okay with all that. My husband doesn't care if my eye shadow never inspires its own Pinterest board. My dog couldn't care less if I wear lip gloss while we're running through the neighborhood. My grandkids already think I'm on my deathbed and they're just happy I'm still breathing every morning. Me too. I can watch the sun rise and realize beauty comes in so many different ways.

Still, I'll be the 106-year-old woman who won't leave her home without lipstick. I'll be slathering on moisturizer the day of my funeral. I'll wander the Sephora aisles on my 75th birthday, looking for the perfect foundation; and I'll do it with a smile. Because happiness is the best makeup. ✦

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Kayla Marie Barrott 1987-2015



Kayla Marie Barrott passed away on Monday July 13, 2015. Kayla was born to Todd and Sonja Warren on March 24, 1987 in Loveland, Colorado and soon moved to Emmett, Idaho and was raised there.

She attended Butte View Elementary, Emmett Middle School, and Emmett High School. She had achieved an associate degree through BYU-Idaho and was continuing her education, which was very important to her. She married the love of her life, Taft Jacob Barrott, in the Idaho Falls, Idaho LDS temple. Taft and Kayla shared a unique love that all admired. She and Taft currently were living in Syracuse, UT.

As a little girl, she was always singing. Kayla also loved to dance. She was an outdoor enthusiast. She was a life enthusiast! She loved riding horses, hunting, fishing, and camping with her husband, parents, brothers and sisters. She showed sheep for 12 years for 4H. She was awarded Miss Congeniality in pageant, and that really sums her up.

Kayla had a unique sense of humor that entertained all. She was always uplifting and a joy to be around. She served diligently in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Everyone loved her and will miss her huge knock-you-over hugs. She was beautiful on the outside and drop-dead gorgeous on the inside and still continues her valiant service to the Savior. Everyone will miss her huge hugs.

Kayla is preceded in death by her beloved grandfather, Butch Warren, and cousin, Allan Butler. She is survived by her husband, Taft Barrott; parents, Todd and Sonja Warren; siblings, Dusty (Annie), Rhett (Taryn), Cody (Laura); grandparents, Darlene Warren and Leroy and Caroline Hale; and all the beloved nieces and nephews and special "second parents" Cal and Jade Staten. She was always a ray of sunshine to all.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the LDS Stake Center on Tuesday, July 21, 2015 in Emmett, Idaho. Viewing will be held Monday from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett and again Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the church until the start of services. Burial will take place on Wednesday at the Ammon Cemetery in Idaho Falls, Idaho at 1:00 p.m.

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4 SIMPLE TRICKS FOR SAVING ON BACK TO SCHOOL

By Joani Taylor



As August approaches, kids and parents alike begin to anticipate heading back to school. Shopping for their needs can be expensive and even stressful. These costs can really add up. Parent report spending anywhere from \$100 to \$200 per child, and the older they are the worse it gets. With our large Utah families, that can really add up.

Thankfully, there are some simple strategies that parents can use to cut back on the costs of school needs. Here are four tricks you can use to trim the costs.

REUSE WHAT YOU HAVE

No one wrote a rule that a full bottle of glue works better than one that's half full. Schools don't require your child have an unsharpened pencil, only that they have them. You can cross many items off your list without leaving the house. If you have younger children, use this opportunity to play a game by making a scavenger hunt list, then have them hunt the house to see what they can find. You can cross many items off your list without leaving the house.

DON'T SHOP FOR EVERYTHING AT ONCE

Tradition is that right after the 4th of July through early September, school supplies drop to their lowest. Check the ads weekly and stock up on the loss leaders. A loss leader is a strategy stores use where a



few items are priced below cost to stimulate sales and get you in the store. Loss leaders are always right on the front page of the ad. So far this year we've seen 3¢ pencil sharpeners, 19¢ spiral notebooks and 50¢ Crayola crayons.

Use this opportunity to get office supplies, too. Just last week I was able to pick up reams of printer paper for a penny. Coupons4Utah.com creates a weekly list of every store's loss leader items on one post. It's a great price comparison, making it easy to know what stores to put on your list for the week. Look for it every Monday.

AVOID THE SPECIAL CHARACTERS

The backpack character syndrome; we've all been there. Leah wants "Frozen," while Brandon wishes for "Spiderman". Those special characters can add a lot of money to the price of backpacks, notebooks and clothing. Avoiding these character-driven articles can save you money and makes it easier to pass them down to younger children next year.

I also suggest you do as much shopping as you can without the kids. This allows you to stay focused and buy the items you need based on quality, price and need and not the shiny package.

CHECK THE SECONDHAND STORES

These stores are usually overflowing with gently worn clothing from children that outgrew them and often look brand new. This can also be a great way to pick up brand name items you can't afford new.

Watch for the Just Between Friends consignment sale (www.jbfsale.com). This massive organized kids sale is a great way to get some huge bargains on clothing. Information about the sales coming to Utah can be found on their Facebook page: www.facebook.com/JBFSaleUtah.

The back-to-school time of year doesn't have to be an expensive one, even if you have a large brood of kids. Using sensible strategies when buying school supplies will help you avoid an empty wallet.

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Furthermore, Hunter Hollow provides its community members a very active lifestyle. The recreational department always has something fun for residents to participate in. Whether it is going to a play in the theater, or swimming on a swim team, the caregivers are actively engaged and passionate about providing individualized care.

"We are acutely interested in people having a positive transition, even when they lose some of their independence though stroke or accident," says Fender. "We are passionate about finding ways to help people do what they know and

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