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Taylorsville's Got More Talent in 2015

By Jessica Thompson

Who wouldn't want to see the mayor of Taylorsville swing his hips while wearing a colorful costume? Taylorsville's Got Talent Show is the place to watch it all happen and has been for the past four years.

Back in 2011, then-mayor Russ Wall, Senate president Michael Waddoups, Senator Karen Mayne, Representative Johnny Anderson and Representative Wayne Harper opened the first ever Taylorsville's Got Talent Show with an entertaining lip sync of "Taking Care of Business."

This opening act started a four-year tradition of city council members participating in this community talent show. Talents from city representatives have also included dressing up as famous monsters and lip syncing to the hit Halloween song, "The Monster Mash," as well as council members dancing to "I've Been Working for the City," written and accompanied by Councilmember Kristie Overson.

Taylorsville's Got Talent Show gives families an opportunity to see city representatives in an exciting and cheerful way.

"It is a part of our mission statement to showcase local talented residents. This talent show opens the talent to more than just voice or dance," Howard Wilson, Taylorsville City's Art Council chairman, said.

Taylorsville's Got Talent Show makes sure each performance is fun and family-oriented. Contestants for the talent show are split into three age groups: youth, ages 15 and under, junior, ages 16-25 and adult, ages 26 and older. There will be three highly-qualified judges who, after watching the performances, choose a winner from each age group.

The winners receive a cash prize of \$100



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for adults, \$75 for the junior division and \$50 for the children. These winners will also be receiving other gifts from sponsors and a chance to perform at next year's Taylorsville Dayzz.

Last year, 14 contestants performed and the winners were: Sydney Livingston for the youth division, Amanda Mae Hancock for the junior division and both Cassey Matern and Sarah McDonald for the adult category.

"To see their beaming smiles as people perform and then as their efforts are rewarded is the fun and rewarding part for me as Taylorsville City's Art Council chairman," Wilson said.

Anyone who wants to be involved in this year's talent show, can complete an application online at www.pdfFiller.com/en/project/41148746.htm. A \$10 application fee is also required.

"Every year the call goes out to all Taylorsville residents to showcase their talent in a different atmosphere than Taylorsville Dayzz," Wilson said. "Taylorsville's Got Talent is by families, for families."

The fourth annual Taylorsville's Got Talent Show will be held on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at Taylorsville High School, 5225 South Redwood Road. Admission is \$7. ✦

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One Year Anniversary of Nathan Glad's New Home

By Jessica Thompson

Nathan Glad loves baseball, Legos and helping people through his charity work. What he does not love are broken bones. Nathan suffers from osteogenesis imperfecta type 2, or brittle bone disease, and breaks a bone at least once a month. However, Nathan doesn't let this get him down.

"He is 99 percent happy all of the time. He is great at adapting and making things work for him. He loves life and is just a joy to be around. You seriously cannot be sad when he is with you," his mother Rachel Glad said.

Nathan's disability has resulted in his using a wheelchair, and moving around his home independently was difficult for him. His family knew something had to be done to help Nathan move around easier. It took a lot of time and effort for the Glad family to get the project started, until one day when Deb Harper heard about the family's situation.

Harper recalled the mess the Glad home was left in when she began working on the project. With the help of Harper's contracting business, Big Bear Electric, Peterson Homes and many other contractors, a much-needed home for the Glad family became a possibility.

It took two months working day and night for the contractors to take a completely empty addition of the house and fill it with new carpet, hardwood floors and granite countertops. The Glad family was told they were not allowed to see the home until completion and was given an apartment until the big reveal day. Harper remembered it being much like the hit TV show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

"There is no way to describe the way I felt while working on the Glad's home. It was life changing for us," Harper said.

Last May, on Rachel Glad's birthday, Nathan and his family stepped off a party bus to find a brand new home, which offered Nathan independence. The redesign included a walk-in shower so he could get in and shower on his own. Built onto the front of the house were two wheelchair ramps for an easier entrance into his home. Also, a new playground was constructed for Nathan to be able to play with his siblings.

"He was so excited that day. He loved being able to zoom around in his wheelchair and see everything. His favorite was his new shower that let him shower all on his own," Rachel said.

There were many local general contractors, contractor suppliers and donors who helped build a new addition onto the Glad home. Just some of those volunteers and building suppliers were: Big Bear Electric, Peterson Development, Aspen Drywall, R.C. Willey, the Harper family and the Prisco family. Photo Credit: Tiffany Janzen



Nathan Glad was born with a rare brittle bone disease, osteogenesis imperfecta type 2, where he breaks a bone at least once a month. Being able to move around his home on his own in his wheelchair has helped Nathan be more safe and independent. Photo Credit: Rachel Glad



Nathan's siblings also received brand new, fully-furnished bedrooms, including new bedding. Rachel's remembered that there was not a dry eye in the room. With the help of many contractors and families, the Glad family was finally able to feel at home in their own house.

"It was incredible to be a part of this project for such an outstanding family. They are always willing to help others and I was grateful I could help them. I would do anything for the Glad family," Harper said.

Harper recalled the many who helped with this project, and still reflects on how lives have been changed from watching so much joy come from this family. Nathan's positive attitude and love for life continue to make a huge impact on anyone who knows him.

"Just because he is small and limited in his abilities, he can make a huge difference in the world. He never gives up and he always finds the good in any situation," his mom said. ✦

The House That Love Built

On May 22, 2014, Nathan Glad, who suffers from brittle bone disease, came home to a brand new bedroom, wider hallways for his wheelchair, two ramps and an updated bathroom, helping him be more independent. This event, titled "The House That Love Built," was carried out by many contractors and charities, including Big Bear Electric, Peterson Homes and the Harper and Glad families.

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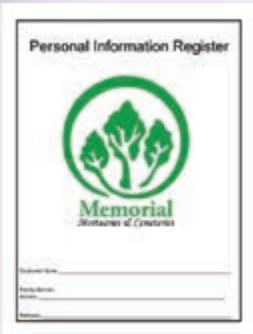


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Ninth Annual Silver Pen Essay Contest

By Jessica Thompson

Have you had experiences sitting around the fireplace listening to your grandparents tell stories of the good old days, where they had near-death experiences on the farm, or when grandpa would walk an hour just so he could take grandma to the movie theaters? No matter what your grandparents' stories were about, we enjoy hearing those stories from our loved ones' past.

Salt Lake County Aging and Adult Services, along with partners Salt Lake County Library Services and the SLCC Community Writing Center, have created the Silver Pen essay contest for adults ages 60 and older. This writing contest makes it possible for seniors to remember and explore their past in a fun and creative way by thinking of, and then writing down, stories from their past.

“Memory is very powerful, and the re-examination of these memories offer insights into themselves and their relationships with others. Sharing experiences via essay is very validating. People need to know that they matter and what they did in their life matters,” Susie Cates, Silver Pen event organizer, said.

In 2014, the Silver Pen essay contest had 32 writing entries, and this year they hope to

have even more papers entered into the contest. Themes for the participants' papers are planned and prepared with a goal of offering a new kind of personal essay topic.

Several ideas were suggested for the 2015 theme, and eventually the organizers of the event decided that the theme, “I Surprised Myself When...,” was the most motivating topic for seniors to remember a story from their past to write about. Their papers must follow standard essay rules with a thesis statement, support for the thesis with personal experiences, and, lastly, a conclusion.

Writings must be 350 to 500 words in length and must be original, unpublished work from the author. Each essay is assigned an entry number for anonymous judging. This year the papers will be reviewed by three judges; a librarian from Salt Lake County Library Services, an educator from SLCC Community Writing Center and a former high school language arts instructor. These judges use a rubric to equally evaluate each submitted paper.

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important venues for aging adults to gather and share experiences through learning and doing. The essay writing is just one more way for these seniors to be involved in the community and continue their writing skills," Cates said.

The 2015 Silver Pen essay winners will be announced at a recognition party on Oct. 5 at the Columbus Community Senior Center. All writing participants attending the recognition event will receive a silver pen, while the top three essay winners will have their names engraved on their pens.

The winners from last year's Silver Pen essay contest were: 1st place, Avis Henderson; 2nd place, Carol Jean Masheter; 3rd place, Rae Miller; honorable mention, Marilyn Sanford and Elinor Hyde. The theme for the 2014 writing contest was "A Dream That Came True..."

"It is the hope of the organizers of this contest that the participants find enjoyment in sharing their stories each year," Cates said.

Salt Lake Community Aging and Adult Services holds many events and activities for seniors to be able to reminisce and surprise themselves when they do something out of the ordinary, and the Silver Pen essay contest is among the great activities to help seniors remember the worth of their past.



Pictured are the 2014 winners of the Silver Pen essay contest. The winners were: 1st place, Avis Henderson; 2nd place, Carol Jean Masheter; 3rd place, Rae Miller; honorable mention, Marilyn Sanford and Elinor Hyde. Photo Credit: Susie Cates

"We are involved in the Silver Pen essay contest because we believe in the power of writing and the power of experiences to change people's understanding of the world. It enriches the lives of the writers by writing and the audience by reading and hearing the essays," organizers of the essay contest said. ✦

Are You Emergency Ready?

By Jessica Thompson

According to the U.S. Geological Survey website, the chances of Utah having a large-scale earthquake along the Wasatch Front in the next 50 years is at 25 percent. What if that earthquake were to happen today? Would you have a 72-hour kit ready? Would your family have an emergency preparedness plan?

In order to help residents feel prepared, Taylorsville City hosts an Emergency Preparedness Fair each September. This year the event included demonstration booths by The American Red Cross, Be Ready Utah, Medical Reserve Corps, Taylorsville Cert, Emergency Management, Hamnet, Public Safety Committee and the Unified Fire and Police Departments.

Volunteers at the various booths took time to interact one-on-one with each family to help them know what can be done to meet their individual needs if a disaster were to hit their family.

"The Emergency Preparedness Fair is hosted by the City of Taylorsville to give the opportunity for public safety organizations to provide tips, tools and resources to the citizens of Taylorsville and surrounding communities so they can prepare for emergencies and disasters that could affect their family and home," Ben Gustafson, Taylorsville's emergency coordinator, said.

For the first time, this year's fair hosted two keynote speakers; Bob Carey, earthquake program manager, and Joe Dougherty, public information officer, to teach audience members specifics on earthquakes and how to receive emergency messages for Utah.

Carey's enthusiasm for earthquakes helped audience members know more about how earthquakes affect their area and how they personally can be prepared if one strikes. Audience members Ray and Donna enjoyed learning more about exactly where the earthquake faults are found in Utah.

"I think it is important to be aware of the fact that we live near earthquake fault lines," Donna said.

Next, Dougherty taught those in attendance about four



At the 2015 City of Taylorsville Emergency Preparedness Fair, the American Red Cross, Taylorsville CERT and Medical Reserve Corps set up booths to demonstrate different ways families need to be prepared for an emergency. Photo credit: Jessica Thompson

different ways to be better updated about a disaster.

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Ham Radios: Another way to be updated quickly in a state of emergency is through the HAM radio. Taylorsville City is hosting a HAM Cram Course and Amateur Radio License Exam on Nov. 7 at Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 Taylorsville Blvd. The Ham Cram Course will be at 1:30 p.m. with the license exam following from 6-8 p.m.

"I really enjoyed learning more about the emergency information system. I even set up a Twitter account while listening to the speakers," Mr. Gardener, a Taylorsville resident, said. ✦

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Mayor Larry Johnson

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Mayor Johnson



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The Del Taco Ribbon Cutting included Paul and Jane Hitzelberger, Mayor Johnson, City Council members and Utah Del employees.



The Del Taco owners Paul and Jane Hitzelberger.



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Renee and Keith Sorensen

We recently enjoyed Tombstone Tales, a delightful community event sponsored by the Taylorsville Arts Council and Historic Preservation committee. The Arts Council is the backbone of all our musical and symphony productions. The Historic Preservation Committee tirelessly hosts hundreds of tours through the museum and grounds at the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center. Our Public Safety committee looks forward each year to hosting Night Out Against Crime. The Leisure Activities Recreation and Parks Committee (LARP) is diligent in planting trees in celebration of Arbor Day and also spotlighting beautiful yards throughout the city. The Budget committee keeps a watchful eye on the financial condition of the city. The Green Committee is very proud of the Earth Day Collection Event which happens in late spring. The Ordinance Review Committee reviews new and existing city ordinances. The Economic Development Committee uses their knowledge and experience to advise the city of opportunities and strategies to further business growth in the city.

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to the many residents who serve on volunteer committees and



Bill and Susan Yadeskie

give freely of their time to make Taylorsville an exceptional community. We are always looking for additional volunteers to serve on these committees. For more information please check our website www.taylorsvilleut.gov for a volunteer application.



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Vice-Chair
Ernest Burgess – District #1



Council Member
Dan Armstrong – District #5



Council Member
Dama Barbour – District #4



Council Member
Brad Christopherson – District #3

General Plan Update

By Soren Simonsen

Photo and Illustrations courtesy of Community Studio

Do you love Taylorsville? What do you love about it? Is there anything you would change? How would you make those changes?

City leaders have undertaken a General Plan Update, and are asking these questions and other important questions of residents and businesses. A General Plan is a roadmap of sorts. It's a long range set of goals and policies to help guide the City as it grows and changes.

The current General Plan was adopted in 2006 (view a



copy online at www.taylorsvilleut.gov/downloads/community-development/general_plan_2006.pdf). Typically, this plan is updated every five to 10 years, to adjust to new opportunities, and direct focus to present challenges.

The General Plan encompasses important services and infrastructure of the city—neighborhoods and business districts, transportation and infrastructure, emergency preparedness and public safety, recreation and economic development, environment and quality of life, just to name a few.

Your input is critical to your future. The entire community is invited to participate in two upcoming Town Hall meetings to share your desires, perspectives and opinions about your City.

The first Town Hall meeting will be on Wednesday, October 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. This meeting will focus on your vision for the future of Taylorsville, and where the City should focus its efforts and resources.

The second Town Hall meeting will be on Thursday, November 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. This meeting will focus on an action plan to implement the vision.

Both of these meetings will be held in the City Council Chamber at Taylorsville City Hall. The location is 2600 W Taylorsville Boulevard (5325 South).

Taylorsville is great because of the service and contributions of people like you. Help keep it that way through your support and participation.



City of Taylorsville

Meeting Schedule • Location: Taylorsville City Hall

Planning Commission	Oct. 13th	7:00 p.m.
General Plan Town Hall Mtg.	Oct. 14th	6:30 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Oct. 21st	6:30 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Nov. 4th	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	Nov. 10th	7:00 p.m.
Board of Canvassers Mtg.	Nov. 17th	6:00 p.m.
City Council Meeting	Nov. 18th	6:30 p.m.
General Plan Town Hall Mtg.	Nov. 19th	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.



Fire Prevention Tips

IF YOU SMOKE, SMOKE OUTSIDE: Use deep, sturdy ashtrays. Wet cigarette butts and ashes before throwing them out or bury them in sand. NEVER smoke in bed.

GIVE SPACE HEATERS SPACE: Keep them at least three feet away from combustibles. Shut off and unplug heaters when you leave or when you are going to bed.

BE KITCHEN WISE: Wear tight-fitting clothing or short sleeves when cooking. Use oven mitts to handle hot pans. Never leave cooking unattended. If a pan of food catches fire, slide a lid over it and turn off the burner. Don't cook if you are drowsy from medication.

STOP, DROP AND ROLL: If your clothes catch on fire, stop (don't run), drop gently to the ground, and cover your face with your hands. Roll over and over to put the fire out. Use cool water to cool the burn and seek medical attention right away.

SMOKE ALARMS SAVE LIVES. Make sure you have working smoke alarms installed in every living area in your home. Make sure to test your smoke alarms and change the batteries as needed. If you need help reaching your alarms, please ask someone to assist you.

PLAN FOR A FIRE: Know two ways out of every room in your home. Make sure you can easily open windows and doors. Plan your escape route around your abilities. Know to call 9-1-1 in case of a fire and if there is a fire, get out of your home and stay out.

Fall Prevention Tips

EXERCISE REGULARLY: Exercise builds strength and improves your balance and coordination. Ask your doctor about the best physical exercise for you.

TAKE YOUR TIME: Get out of chairs slowly. Sit a moment before you get out of your bed. Stand and get your balance before you walk. Be aware of your surroundings.

CLEAR THE WAY: Keep stairs and walking areas free of electrical cords, shoes, clothing, books, magazines and other clutter.

LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELF: Poor vision will increase your chance of falling, so visit an eye specialist once a year. Improve lighting in your home. Use lights to light the path between your bedroom and your bathroom. Turn on the lights before using the stairs.

WIPE UP SPILLS IMMEDIATELY: Use non-slip mats in the bathtub and on shower floors. Have grab bars installed on the wall in the tub and the shower and next to the toilet.

BE AWARE OF UNEVEN SURFACES: Use only throw rugs that have rubber, non-skid backing. Smooth out wrinkles and folds in carpeting.

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD: Wear sturdy, well-fitted low-heeled shoes with non-slip soles. These are safer than high heels, thick-soled athletic shoes, slippers, or stocking feet.

The LARP Committee's 2015 Halloween Outdoor Decor Contest



Goblins, pumpkins, witches and ghosts! Scare up the outside of your house and yard with all things Halloween. Nominate your own home or a neighbor's in the City of Taylorsville by sending the homeowner name and address with a picture to LARP@taylorsvilleut.gov. All entries must be received by October 31, 2015. The 1st and 2nd place winners will have their home featured in the Taylorsville Journal – November Issue.

Taylorsville Greenhouse Winter Gardening

Anyone interested in winter gardening, the Taylorsville Greenhouse will open **November 7, 2015** and the cost is \$45.00. The Greenhouse does not store any plants for the winter. The Greenhouse is used only for seeds.

For more information please contact Toni Lenning at 801-265-1328 or 801-414-4192

THANK YOU!! THANK YOU !!

Thank You to everyone that was involved in the Tombstone Tales Production in September. It was a smashing success, and the folks who helped in any way deserve to be recognized. We greatly appreciate all your hard work and the effort you went to, to make it a night worth remembering. Many hands were involved, and that is what it takes to produce an event in our community that is worthwhile and lasting.

If you ordered a DVD of the 2015 Tombstone Tales production, they would be available for pick up mid-October at the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center Museum. DVD's from previous years of Tombstone Tales (1998, 2003, and 2009) are for sale with the special pricing of \$5.00 each or 4/DVD for \$15.00. The Museum is located at 1488 W. 4800 S. and pick up hours are Saturday from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Warm Regards,
 Taylorsville Historic Preservation Committee
 Taylorsville Arts Council



Tombstone Tales DVD's available now!

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 Chiropractor

Mountain Vale Veterinary Clinic
 1114 W. 4800 S.
 Veterinary

Warm Family Dentistry PC
 4546 S. Atherton Drive #201
 Dentist

Compassion Transportation
 2860 W. 4700 S. #F
 Transportation

Taylorsville's
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Hosted by the City of
 Taylorsville and the
 Taylorsville Arts Council

Saturday, Oct. 24th, 2015
7:00 PM
 Bennion Jr. High
 6055 S. 2700 W.

Deadline is Monday, October 12th

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Open entry in 4 age groups

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- Young Adult Class: ages 19-25
- Adult Class: 26 and over

\$10. per person entrant fee



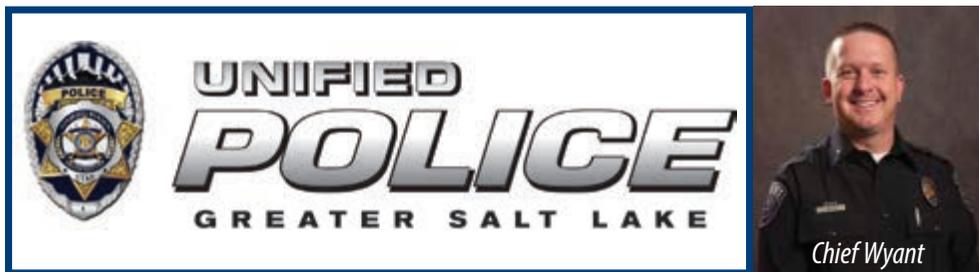
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UPD Precinct Awards

Chief Tracy Wyant presented Unified Police Department Taylorsville Precinct Awards to a few individuals in September.

Texas Roadhouse managing partner, Brad Allen was the recipient of a Community



Partnership Plaque for the tremendous amount of support Texas Roadhouse has shown the community.

Two Taylorsville High School students received Recognition Awards and praised for their honesty. Jordan Cox and Crosby Bringhurst discovered a wallet containing a large sum of cash. They decided to take it to the school office. It was there they learned the owner had been searching for his wallet that contained rent money for his family. Taylorsville principal Garrett Muse said the students' actions demonstrate their character.

Officer of the Month for July 2015 was awarded to Detective Jaren Fowler.

Far left: Brad Allen from Texas Roadhouse with a Community Partnership Plaque. **Middle:** Officer of the Month Detective Jaren Fowler. **Below, left to right:** THS Student Crosby Bringhurst, THS Student Jordan Cox and Taylorsville Precinct Chief Tracy Wyant.



Part-Time Crossing Guard Positions Available

The Unified Police Department is NOW HIRING part-time Crossing Guards in the City of Taylorsville, Herriman City, Holladay City, Midvale City, Riverton City, and unincorporated/township areas of Salt Lake County.

These dedicated men and women brave the various extreme weather conditions to ensure the safety of the children as they cross hazardous roadways going to and from school. The Unified Police Department appreciates these hard-working crossing guards, and we are committed to keeping our children safe.

To apply in person, please visit your closest UPD Precinct or applications are available on-line: <http://updsl.org/employment/crossing-guard>



Battery Theft Increases

Car, Truck, Boat, ATV and especially Trailer batteries are being stolen at an alarming rate. These batteries, which are fairly simple to steal if left unsecured, are attracting thieves as more camp trailers, boats and similar are being parked in driveways or on the street in preparation for use or for long term storage.

It is occurring all months of the year, however Summer and Fall are more prevalent. Often these batteries are left exposed and unsecured. This easy access and convenience for the owner also makes them an easy target for thieves.

Batteries typically cost between \$75 and \$200 off the shelf, but thieves sell them secondhand for as little as one-tenth of that. Some are simply taken to varying scrap facilities where they are processed for a minimal amount.

By either removing the batteries and securing them in a secure location or installing a secure locking mechanism, these "crimes of opportunity" can be significantly reduced!



TAYLORSVILLE TRUNK OR TREAT

Looking for a safe, relaxing place to bring your children on Halloween so they don't have to dodge crazy traffic on dark neighborhood streets? Join us on Friday, October 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for our eighth annual Trunk-or-Treat event located in our parking lot. Family-friendly is what you can expect as you enjoy the colorfully decorated trunks and tour the fire engines and other emergency vehicles provided by the city of Taylorsville. You are sure to have a safe and enjoyable time while collecting plenty of candy to delight any pint-sized sweet tooth in your family. Rumor has it that the Mayor Larry Johnson of Taylorsville will also make an appearance!

ADMISSION IS FREE.

However, because this is a community event, we are asking that you bring one non-perishable food item per child to be donated to the Utah Food Bank.

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For more information about our event, church or school, visit www.popslc.org or call 801-261-3808.



2015 Election Information

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. Taylorsville candidates are:

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



All voters in Taylorsville will also have an opportunity to vote on Salt Lake County's Proposition #1 regarding funding for transportation improvements. Registered voters in Council Districts 4 and 5 will receive vote-by-mail ballots on this issue. Those in other Council Districts who have signed up for "Permanent Vote by Mail" will also be mailed ballots. Mail-in ballots must be postmarked by November 2nd. A secure ballot box to drop off sealed ballots is available in the City Recorder's Office at Taylorsville City Hall during business hours.

Registered voters from all Council Districts may choose to vote in person during an Early Voting period. Early Voting will be conducted in Room 110 of Taylorsville City Hall, at 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd., from October 20 through October 30, 2015 (weekdays only). Early Voting hours are 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Registered voters from all Council Districts may also choose to vote in person on Election Day, November 3rd. Voters choosing to vote in person on Election Day must do so at their individual voting locations. To determine voting locations for all Council Districts on Election Day (November 3rd), please see the **Election Day Voting** Locations Map. Valid voter identification is required in order to vote.

Voter registration or sign-up for Salt Lake County's "Permanent Vote by Mail Program" may be completed online at www.GOT-VOTE.org or in person at the County Clerk's Office, County Government Center, #S1100, 2001 South State Street, in Salt Lake City. Taylorsville voters may also choose to vote in person at the County Clerk's Office (weekdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.).

For additional information regarding this year's election, please contact the Taylorsville City Recorder's Office at 801-955-2006 or the County Elections Division at 385-468-8683. Election information is also available at www.taylorsvilleut.gov, www.GOT-VOTE.org, or www.vote.utah.gov.



Come enjoy many booths of arts, crafts and information!
Sanderson Community Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

FALL BAZAAR

Friday, November 6, 2015 5pm - 9pm
Saturday, November 7, 2015 9am - 5pm

Location: 5709 S 1500 W, Taylorsville, Utah 84123
Parking is limited. Car pooling & Using Public Transportation is encouraged



Deadline to reserve a booth: October 24, 2015
Booth Reservation: deafservices.utah.gov/bazaar/booth

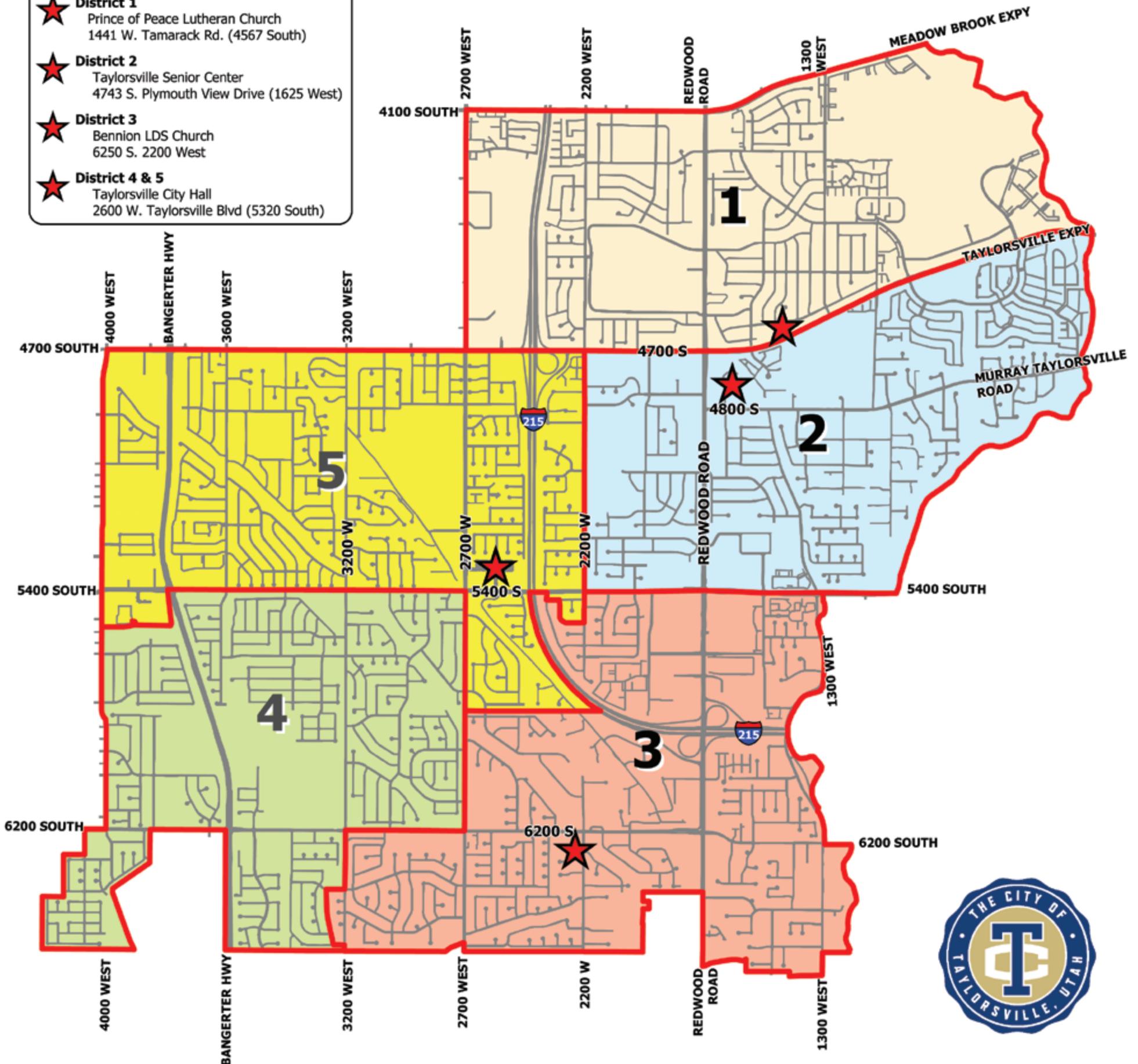


2015 Taylorsville General Election

Election Day Voting Locations

Voting Hours 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m

- 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
 -  **District 4 & 5**
Taylorsville City Hall
2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd (5320 South)



Veterans Day Parade



Veteran's Day Parade Applications are NOW available for online submission at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

The City of Taylorsville, in conjunction with United Veterans Council of Salt Lake City and County, invite your military, school, business or civic organization to participate in our Veterans Day Parade on Wednesday, November 11, 2015. **The deadline to submit parade entry applications is Friday, October 23, 2015.**

The line-up will begin at 9 a.m. at the Taylorsville Recreation Center, 4914 South 2700 West. The parade begins at 11 a.m. and the route will go from 4900 South on 2700 West, ending at Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd (5320 South).



VETERANS DAY
Taylorsville, Utah

POSTER AND ESSAY CONTESTS 2015

Theme: "Honoring Combat Veterans"

All Salt Lake County students in 1st through 8th grades
(public, charter, private, homeschool)
are invited to participate in the

2015 Taylorsville Veterans Day Poster and Essay Contests
Poster Contest – Grades 1-4
Essay Contest – Grades 5-8

All posters will be displayed and
First-place essays for each grade will be read at the
City of Taylorsville's Veterans Day Program

Wednesday, November 11, 2015 - 12:15 PM
Veterans Memorial at Taylorsville (in front of Taylorsville City Hall)

Entries due Friday, October 23, 2015
Details available at www.TaylorsvilleUt.gov
or call Jean Ashby at 801.963.5400



Compressed Natural Gas On-Site Fueling



Thanks to Salt Lake County Fleet for the construction and Clean Energies, we now have a slow fill natural gas station.

This will help our fleet of trucks save money, keep our air in the valley cleaner, and be more sustainable. This project has been long awaited and will help everyone involved be greener, even as the leaves turn gold and red.

Leaf Bag Program Reminder

The Leaf Bag Program has started and you can divert leaves from the landfill and save on tipping fees. Beginning October 1st, residents in Taylorsville started picking up leaf bags at several locations including area libraries, recreation facilities, and senior centers.

LEAF BAGS CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Taylorsville City Hall
2600 West Taylorsville Blvd. (5400 S.)

Kearns Recreation Center
5620 South 4800 West

Kearns Library
5350 South 4220 West

Kearns Senior Center
4850 West 4715 South

Between October 15th and November 30th, full leaf bags can be dropped at area parks for collection. All locations may be found on our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org



Honoring Our War Heroes Faces Of The Fallen

The City of Taylorsville is honoring our Taylorsville Heroes who died while serving in the Armed Forces in any era by featuring the faces of these soldiers on banners. Each banner will have a picture and the name of the soldier, his/her branch of service, and the date he/she died as a result of war. The banners will be displayed at Taylorsville City Center and along 2700 West for Veterans Day beginning in 2016.

In order to do this, the City of Taylorsville is requesting the families of these fallen service members to submit photos and information about their loved one's life and service. The photos will be scanned and returned to you. A picture featuring the honored soldier in uniform is preferred, but not necessary. You will be required to sign a "Release Form" to give us permission to use the photos and information about your loved one.

We will never forget those who fought and died to protect our freedoms.

Please contact pkimbrough@taylorsvilleut.gov, or 801-955-2009.

TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

(801) 293-8340 • 4743 Plymouth View Drive
Taylorsville, Utah 84123

- Thursday, October 1st** –
Lunch at 11:30. The Center will close at 12:30 for Aging Retreat.
- Friday, October 2nd** –
Bingo sponsored by Legacy at 10:30.
- Monday, October 5th** –
Medicare Presentation by Deb Scott from Salt Lake County from 11:00-12:00.
- Tuesday, October 6th** –
Birthday Tuesday, entertainment at 11:30 by Sherry Brennan.
- Wednesday, October 7th** –
Harmonica Performance at Legacy- 10:30
- Tuesday, October 13th** –
Salt Lake County Aging and Adult Services Harmonica Festival from 1-3.
- Wednesday, October 14th** –
Ice Cream Social at 12:30, sponsored by the Advisory Committee.
- Thursday, October 15th** –
Evening at the Center from 5-7. Entertainment by "The New Fiddlers". Wear your Halloween costumes.
- Tuesday, October 20th** –
Salt Lake County Wii Bowling Tournament at 10:00 at Taylorsville Senior Center.

Monday, October 26th –
"Fix-it Clinic" by Medsource Mobility from 11:00-12:00. Bring any medical equipment (Wheelchairs, walkers, etc.) that needs repairs.

Wednesday, October 28th –
Harmonica Performance at Carrington Court at 10:30.

Wednesday, October 28th –
Flu Shot Presentation by Salt Lake County from 11-12.

Volunteer of the Month – Bobbie Lambert

Bobbie is from Pampa, Texas. She came to Utah in 2005 to be closer to her daughter. Bobbie has been attending the senior center for ten years where she has been on the advisory committee, helped with Ice Cream social, Evening at the Center and the boutiques. Bobbie's favorite vacation spots are Alaska and the Panama Canal. She has one daughter, two sons, nine grand kids and nine great grand kids. An interesting fact about Bobbie, she worked in a fiberglass plant for 26 years. Thanks Bobbie for all your hard work.



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Granite District Feeds Children in Summer

By Jessica Thompson

Within the Granite School District, over 50 percent of the families qualify for free or reduced-price school meals. During the school year, with the help of the USDA meal reimbursement program, schools within the district can feed those children a healthy, well-balanced meal at a price their families can afford.

With the help of the Seamless Summer Meal Program funded by the USDA, 6,000 healthy and exciting meals are distributed to 43 different sites in the summer to help feed children who live within the school district.

"Many families struggle to put food on their tables every day. Because of the high amount of poverty in some

areas of our district, some kids do not eat at all. The Seamless Summer Program ensures that kids have an opportunity to eat something nutritious even when they are out of school," Ben Horsley, director of communications for the Granite School District, said.

The Seamless Summer Meal Program menu is made to fit the nutritional guidelines of the National School Lunch Program, meeting the requirements in calories, saturated fat, trans fat and the sodium levels given by the USDA.

The Seamless Summer Meal Program's menu has a variety of kid-approved meals. The menu meets all the nutritional guidelines of the National School Lunch Program. Photo Credit: Ben Horsley



The Granite School District, with financial help from the USDA, distributes 6,000 meals a day to 43 different sites to help feed children 18 years old or younger during the summer months. Photo Credit: Ben Horsley

The meals come in a variety of kid-approved dishes, such as whole-grain chicken nuggets, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Rib-B-Q on a whole-grain bun or a whole-grain corn dog, with side choices of fresh fruits and vegetables and a choice of white or chocolate milk.

All summer long, this program has seen children lined up, ready for their food the moment the meals get to their locations. The food is completely free to any child under the age of 18, regardless of each family's income. This is a statewide program, with more than 200 meal sites across the state of Utah.

Last summer, more than a million meals were served to hungry children at these different sites, which is about 49,000 meals a day.

"We know that just because school is out for the summer, that doesn't mean hunger stops. The Seamless Summer Program was designed to address the issue of hunger for any child in the district's school boundaries," Horsley said.

"When a child gives you a big smile and truly thanks you for filling their empty stomach, there's no greater feeling," Horsley said. ✦

Text "food" to 877877 to see where the closest Seamless Summer Meals Program location is to you and your family. With the help of the USDA, the Granite School District is making it possible for families to eat healthy, well-balanced meals even when school is out for the summer.

Parents Welcome at Taylorsville School Community Councils

By Stephanie Lauritzen

In 2000, the Utah Legislature passed a law requiring every public school to establish a school community council. School community councils allow parents, teachers and administrators to work together in making decisions regarding school governance, including how to best utilize Utah's School Land Trust Funds.

Taylorsville principal Garrett Muse and Bennion Jr. High math and CTE teacher Whitney Afoa believe school community councils benefit the community, creating an environment where parents and school employees can exchange knowledge and expertise in order to better students' learning experiences. Because the School Land Trust provides a significant amount of money to schools, maintaining community involvement in how to spend the funds is important. "Community councils allow parents to come into schools and have a role in school improvement; we meet and talk about how the school is doing and what we can do better," Principal Muse said.

In addition to budget and school finance issues, school administrators use the monthly council meetings to present relevant data to community members, including graduation rates, SAGE scores and G.P.A. averages.

Meetings might also include reports on ongoing school programs, like anti-bullying initiatives or college preparation seminars.

Principal Muse believes it is important to allow teachers and parents to meet with administrators and vote on whether or not to adopt new measures. "Instead of having a principal or school administration make all of the decisions, meeting together with parents and teachers allows people to say, 'Wait a minute, let's talk about this' before the school makes any significant changes," he said.

The community council begins each school year with a school improvement plan, where the council works together to create the best programs for their individual school. Decisions are based on personalized community and educator feedback.

"We want parents to take information back to the community and bring their own feedback to the meetings as well. As a principal, this helps me explain to parents why certain measures are happening. I can always explain that any action we take at Taylorsville is the result of discussions made by the community and other parents, not just one principal sitting alone in the dark," Muse said.

Principal Muse encourages parents to consider joining their school community coun-

cils, including the council for Taylorsville High School, where declarations of intent were due Sept. 9. Muse is quick to point out that all parents are welcome to apply to join the council.

"As long as we have enough space, and the teachers feel comfortable. We are willing, for instance, to allow four parents to join even if there are only three vacancies. We are thrilled to have parents come and bring their expertise and concerns to our meetings," he said.

In the past, both the Taylorsville High and Bennion Junior High Community Councils voted to approve significant changes to the school, including boundary changes, adding extending learning time to student schedules and creating a master schedule to help parents and students plan for the academic year, revealing the critical role community councils play in school governance.

Bennion Junior High School teacher Whitney Afoa serves on the community council for her school, and likewise believes the council meetings play an important role in benefitting students and the community. She says teachers play a vital role in the decision making process.

"As teachers, we see what happens in the school itself and can answer questions

based on what we observe. For instance, do the labs we recently voted to install really help students, or do we need to consider a different solution?" she said.

Afoa also notes that the Land Trust money provided by the state gives the community councils opportunities to make large-scale decisions that benefit students directly.

"With this money, we can consider investing in a new computer lab, or expanding programs to include tutoring before and after school. Sometimes we use the money to create extra classes in core subjects. We try and use the funding in ways that benefit most of the kids at our school," she said.

Like Principal Muse, Afoa believes parental involvement is important in ensuring the community council's success.

"I wish more parents got involved, could see what was going on in the school, and therefore be able to give more of an input," Afoa said.

A schedule for community council meetings at both Taylorsville High School and Bennion Junior High are available on the school websites, where interested community members can also access meeting minutes and agendas. All members of the public are welcome to attend meetings. ✦

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Taylorsville High Latinos in Action Program Celebrates Student Diversity

By Stephanie Lauritzen

Taylorsville High School Latinos in Action President Ana Zamora admits she first joined LIA at the insistence of her mother. “My mom really wanted me to join, and at first I was iffy about it. But I learned that I really liked helping people, and getting out of my comfort zone,” Zamora said. Zamora enjoyed her sophomore year experience with LIA so much that she considered applying to be a class officer her junior year. “I thought I’d maybe be chosen as the club secretary, but I became President instead. I realized I had the opportunity to do something really awesome.”

Latinos in Action is a leadership class offered in 105 Utah schools and throughout the Intermountain West. The program seeks to bridge the educational gap between the Latino community and the rest of society by providing students with service, leadership, literacy, and education opportunities throughout their high school experience. LIA also focuses on increasing bilingualism and appreciation for cultural heritage through service and participation within the Latino community.

The LIA values are reflected in Taylorsville High’s LIA chapter, where Zamora and her presidency work together in organizing events, service projects, and tutoring opportunities for fellow LIA members. “We work hard and distribute the work evenly,” explains Zamora, “we accomplish a lot when we work together.” Last year Zamora and the Taylorsville LIA organized a tutoring program at Plymouth Elementary, where each LIA student was assigned a 2nd grader for mentoring. Students volunteered at the elementary school in order to help their student improve reading and spelling skills. LIA also volunteered the Hartvigsen School, participating in the school’s special-needs program and helping choreograph dances for



the school’s Dance Connection program.

Taylorsville social studies teacher and baseball coach Jake Brown initially saw the role of LIA advisor as a temporary position. “Our Assistant Principal Terri Royslance started looking at our population demographics, and asked us to think of ways we could better serve the Latino population. When Latinos in Action was proposed, I thought it was something I could start, and then pass on to someone else down the line,” Brown said. Three years later, Brown is still the LIA advisor- “I fell in love with the program and the kids. I feel like LIA is the most significant thing I do in affecting the lives of kids at my school. The program has really grown on me.” Brown sees LIA as vital in providing “an upward path to Latino students, it acts as a bridge to college and careers. By providing students with leadership roles in the community, they learn how to improve their own lives and the lives of others within the community... success in school extends to success in a future career.”

Brown believes in playing a supportive role when it comes to advising his LIA students. He jokingly admits to sometimes feeling “like a fraud,” when it comes to running the

program, since he encourages his LIA students to initiate and plan their own projects. “LIA is successful because it is student lead and student driven,” he explains. “I’m here to help them brainstorm and problem-solve, but I let them run the program themselves. They learn how to follow through on a project all the way to the end, and it is very empowering.” Brown hopes that his students are learning that “good leadership is not easy, you make mistakes, and sometimes it is hard to tell people what to do. But my students are learning those skills, and are becoming good and effective leaders. I might ‘throw them into the fire’ sometimes, but I always give them lots of chances to learn and try again.”

This year the Taylorsville LIA program intends to maintain their emphasis on community service. They will continue their tutoring program at Plymouth Elementary and their volunteer work at Hartvigsen School. Additionally, LIA students will also continue to act as translators for parents at district-wide Parent Teacher Conferences.

In order to celebrate and maintain cultural literacy, LIA hopes to continue a new tradition of hosting dances for students in the Latino community. Last year, the Taylorsville High LIA hosted a dance for over 100 Latino students within the Granite School District, playing and dancing to Latin music in a celebration of their cultural heritage. LIA also hopes to help students embrace their heritage by hosting a Culture Carnival at Taylorsville High, in which LIA creates displays and information booths on various Latin American cultures. Advisor Jake Brown hopes the experience will give students an opportunity to “show others who they are, and be proud of their heritage.”



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Warriors Football Moves to ‘SEC of Utah’

By Rhett Wilkinson

A cursory look at Taylorsville High School football’s early season may seem like it is reverting back to the dark days of earlier this century.

But, closer look shows otherwise. The Warriors endured perhaps the toughest non-region schedule in the state before moving into a league that Coach Rodney Wells describes as the “SEC of Utah.”

THS (1-3) started region play by facing Jordan, ranked in the top five in the Sept. 14 newspaper polls. Before that, it experienced a respectable loss and another on the road to traditional powers Davis and Timpview, after a 29-point, season-opening win.

Wells guided the Warriors to a co-region championship in 2013 and playoff appearances in two of his first three seasons, all of which were winning campaigns.

He insists that he should be last on a list of due credit, after God, assistants and players, in that order.

“We have a foundation for a higher being and allow it to do what we do,” Wells said. “(Assistant coaches) are the ones that are the mainstay. I get credit a lot, but... in my eyes, I’m not even part of the equation. And I get credit for what these kids do in the offseason.”

One of those players is quite literally a kid. Dane Leituala is a 14-year-old. But not only is he the Warriors’ starting quarterback, he is already a star, leading the state (all divisions) in rushing. The next quarterback on the list is ninth, and Leituala is averaging 24 more yards per game than the next guy. He

was welcomed in the absence of Toa Muamua, the Warriors’ top rusher and quarterback last year.

Lyric Bartley has received scholarship offers from Vanderbilt and many schools in the Pac-12 and Big XII, said Wells, who hated the idea of leaving out any player when asked who has impressed him. At least a dozen players are being recruited, Wells added.

THS reportedly looked forward to returning its receiving corps. But the wideouts were cited as Wells’ top concern through three games because they “need to catch the dang ball,” he said. He added that the “stout” defense, with defensive ends Bartley and Mufi Hunt, a Michigan State commit, is the greatest strength.

It’s still an “uphill battle” in Region 3, where one of its teams have won the state championship for the last seven years, each of which have seen at least two league teams in the semifinals, Wells said.

It’s all the more reason for fans to help realize what Wells described as his “vision” for the program.

“I wanted to bring a small town feel in the city,” he said. “It’s my dream ... that the stores close at 6:00 because the game is at 7.”

At home, the Warriors face Brighton, Copper Hills and Cottonwood on Sept. 18, Oct. 2 and 14, respectively. On the road, THS plays West Jordan and Bingham Sept. 25 and Oct. 8, respectively. Kickoff times are all at 7 p.m. †



Freshman Dane Leituala rushes Aug. 28 at Davis HS. Leituala, a quarterback, leads the state in rushing. Photo courtesy Erin Apelu

Warriors Football Preview Game Schedule

9/18 at 7 p.m. — Brighton (Salt Lake City, UT)
Game Details: Taylorsville High School, Stadium

9/25 at 7 p.m. — @ West Jordan (West Jordan, UT)
Game Details: West Jordan High School, Stadium

10/2 at 7 p.m. — Copper Hills (West Jordan, UT)
Game Details: Taylorsville High, Warrior Stadium

10/8 at 7 p.m. — @ Bingham (South Jordan, UT)
Game Details: Bingham High School, Stadium

10/14 at 7 p.m. — Cottonwood (Salt Lake City, UT)
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IS FRUGAL THE NEW SEXY?

By Joani Taylor



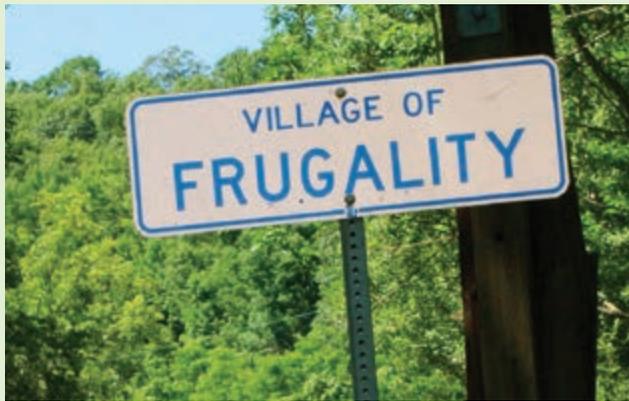
Several money-saving blogs I'm familiar with are pushing frugal as the "new sexy," going so far as to admit that finding a bargain is a high and deals must be purchased now, without thought, or will never be available again.

While I'm personally excited to see more people striving to achieve a secure financial future, my hope is that, like all extremes, these deal finding bloggers aren't missing the mark and actually creating unnecessary, and even impulsive, spending habits. Living and saving money takes practice, time and most of all commitment, and can't be achieved in a day. It takes work, is time consuming and often requires long-term sacrifice.

With that being said, putting a few simple techniques into play could save you hundreds and even thousands of dollars yearly. Here are a couple of un-extreme ideas to help get you started on your frugal journey.

CUT BACK ON EATING OUT: An article on Fox News reports that Americans are actually spending more on eating out than they are at the grocery store. What's even more interesting, the article sites that younger generations are more apt to habitually eat out than their baby boomer parents, stating that they use eating out as a time to socialize and connect. This left me scratching my head, as it's rare I see this generation eating out without looking at their phones for at least half of the meal.

#socialconnecting Hashtags and sarcasm aside, considering that the average price of a single meal at a "nothing exciting" restaurant comes in at around \$12, and the price of dinner for two at a midrange restaurant is



as much as \$45, forgoing eating out a couple of times could easily cover an entire week's worth of groceries for a family of two or three, or even four if you are a frugal shopper. Throw in packing a lunch to work in lieu of your burger and fries and you'll save another \$3-\$5 a day. That could add up to \$1,700 a year, not to mention the additional health benefits.

WAIT TO BUY: Wait at least 48 hours before deciding to buy anything over a certain price point: mine is \$50. During that time, ask yourself some questions: Do I need this right now? The keyword is now. If the answer is no, start watching for a better price, and challenge yourself to find one.

Chances are, when you do, you'll wonder why you wanted the item in the first place. How will you pay for it? Are you going to give up something

to have it? Do you have space for it? Is the item going to create debt? If you're going into debt for an item, you could end up paying double or more for it. Is it worth that? Once the 48-hour waiting period is over, you may find that the object desired really isn't worth the price, or you may have forgotten about it altogether.

SAVE AT THE MOVIES: Sign up for AdvancedScreenings.com and Gofobo.com (they're free). As I write this, I had two free advanced screening passes for the new Johnny Depp movie, "Black Mass," secured in less than 5 minutes. Keep in mind that these free screenings are seated on a first-come, first-served basis, so show up at least 30 to 45 minutes early to be assured a seat. You'll also want to check out the Utah Film Center (utahfilmcenter.org). They show free weekly independent film screenings and even have their Tumbleweeds program that's geared for kids. Megaplex offers their \$5 Tuesdays, where all movies are just \$5 every Tuesday, including D-box. If you sign up for text alerts from Redbox (text the word MOVIE NIGHT to 727272), you'll be rewarded with regular codes for free movie rentals. We also share current codes we find on Coupons4Utah.com. (coupons4utah.com/redboxmovie-codes)

With a little time and consideration, living a money-saving lifestyle can become a habit and not just a fleeting trend or another way to accumulate more unneeded stuff. With time and practice, it will lead to the security of a larger bank account, and that is, what I call, sexy.

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Ernest Burgess
District #1

It has been a pleasure to represent Council District 1 on the Taylorsville City Council serving friends, neighbors, and community members. My experience includes 25 years of professional management, 2.5 years as Taylorsville Planning and Zoning Commissioner, and most recently four years serving on the City Council. The past four years have been successful with major accomplishments in Economic Development that include the new development (The Crossroads of Taylorsville) formerly known as the Family Center. Legacy Plaza at 54th, located at 5400 South and Redwood Road, and new office buildings being constructed on 2700 W. near American Express. Safety walls have been approved and installed on 4100 South & Redwood Road with more coming. Several city parks have seen improvements including the soon to be developed Cabana Club. My top priorities continue to include: Economic Development Public Safety, and Fiscal Responsibility. I care about Taylorsville and want the progress we have worked so hard for to continue.



Kristie Overson
District #2

Kristie Steadman Overson has been a resident of Taylorsville for more than 50 years. She plans to continue moving the city forward in a positive direction by building on current positive economic development in Taylorsville. She will work to protect the neighborhoods and keep a constant vigil to prevent crime. Kristie would like to see well-maintained streets and neighborhoods through street beautification. Business and neighborhood revitalization and compliance will reinvigorate and unite the city and improve the quality of life. The historic legacy, open spaces and sensitive land areas are unique to district 2 and she feels they must be maintained and enhanced when planning future.

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Brad Christopherson
District #3

Brad Christopherson is a lifelong Taylorsville resident. Brad would like to continue working on redevelopment of the city and finish the work that has been started such as The Family Center and Furniture Warehouse sites that are currently under redevelopment. Brad is a fiscal conservative and understands tax dollars are sacred.

Brad feels that crime is decreasing, and the neighborhoods are cleaner and he would like to continue to help make that happen.

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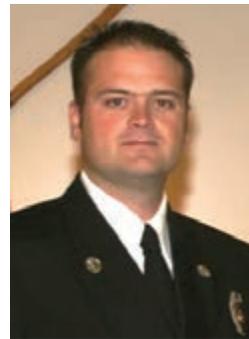


Israel M. Grossman
District #1

As a longtime west side resident, I have chosen Taylorsville as my permanent home and feel a strong sense of commitment and loyalty to our community. My priorities include economic development, public safety, and neighborhood beautification. I want to make sure our tax dollars are spent wisely and that our quality of life is maintained.

As a member of the Planning Commission for nearly four years, I have been able to help plan many of the retail and commercial projects currently in progress and completed. The commercial growth we are now seeing and any future growth will strengthen our tax base and eliminate need for tax increases.

Having a new voice on the city council benefits everyone! Play a part in making Taylorsville a better place by supporting Israel Grossman for city council. Please visit my website at vote4grossman.com. Or call me at 801-867-6003. Thank you.



Glen W. Spencer
District #2

Glen W. Spencer has lived in many different cities and states since attending Taylorsville High School. He moved back to Taylorsville to raise a family with his wife Tiffany, they have two children. Glen was born and raised in Taylorsville and grew up in the Fire service. Glen is a 12-year veteran of the Salt Lake City Fire Department. He is also currently the Senior Vice President of a locally owned and operated mortgage company along with being a licensed real estate agent with almost 2 decades experience in these industries.

Glen holds a degree from Brigham Young University in Political Science and Economics. Glen feels that working in both of these fields has given him a very unique perspective as to what drives a local economy, local business development, and the efficiency in which our Public Safety departments must run on their constrained budgets.



Richard Tanner Morley
District #3

Richard Tanner Morley was born in Salt Lake City, and raised in Idaho. He learned the value of hard work, as a young man, working on his father's ranch just outside of Burley, Idaho.

While living in Utah Richard has worked for several companies in, purchasing, human resources, construction, accounting, and customer service and consulting. As a consultant, Richard worked with city and county governments for many years.

Richard believes we always need to encourage those around us, leaving them with a sense of pride in themselves and the community. Richard would like to be a new voice and offer fresh ideas that could benefit the city.

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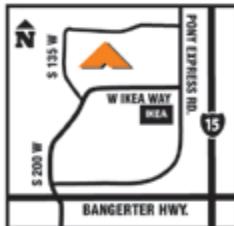
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