



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Together, we weathered another storm this past month, and this time it was a literal one. The windstorm that hit on Sept. 8 and 9 was described as hurricane level with recorded winds of up to 99 mph.

Mayor Kristie S. Overson

It toppled huge, decades-old trees and knocked out power to 180,000 northern Utah residents, including pockets of Taylorsville. Aided by utilities from as far away as Iowa and Nevada, crews from Rocky Mountain Power worked around the clock to restore power as quickly as possible. Fees also were waived at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill for tree debris, and a drop-off location was made available at a Salt Lake County Public Works Maintenance Yard.

One of the large felled trees in Taylorsville was a 50-foot pine that was more than 65 years old. When this tree blew over, it took out power lines and landed on Beechwood Road across from Cabana Park. The live wires prevented Duane Wixson and his 83-year-old neighbor, Dick Sorensen, from leaving their homes until Rocky Mountain Power could secure the lines. To prevent anyone from going near the live wires, Duane put out cones and Taylorsville police officers put police tape around the area.

Once Rocky Mountain Power made the situation safe, Duane then got out his chainsaw and started chopping up the tree to get it out of the road. After a while, a few people also stopped to help, working until after dark to cut it into manageable pieces. Left was an enormous pile of limbs and logs that were removed by Salt Lake County Public Works with assistance from our city's emergency manager.

I am "blown away" by how everyone in our community came together in the aftermath. Neighbors checked in on neighbors, and made sure they had what they needed and that all were safe. Our partnering agencies showed the continued dedication and commitment they are known for, resolving an emergency situation that could have been much worse.

In a year in which we have faced a viral pandemic compounded by a large earthquake that also rumbled through in March, a hurricane-force windstorm was the last thing we needed to add to the list. We joke that we've had enough of Year 2020. At the same time, I couldn't be prouder. Our Team Taylorsville, including residents, city employees, businesses and workers, has risen to the occasion once again.

We are a community that cares. We are the place where community connects. We are strong and resilient, and it's all because of you.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

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Construction Begins on New City Center Space



The contract has been awarded and construction is under way on the new City Center space in front of City Hall. The area will tie City Hall and the adjacent Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center together into a cohesive setting featuring open space, vertical landscaping, a water wall with signage, plaza and picnic tables.

Hogan Construction is the contractor doing the work. Phases under construction include the planting of trees, bushes and lawn areas, and installation of benches, picnic pavilions, restroom building, entry water feature, arbors and a concessions area in conjunction with the restroom building.

Future phases include an outdoor stage, playground and possibly a small, collapsible ice skating rink.

Among the main goals for the City Center is the creation of a beautiful, functional and versatile space that is conducive to community gatherings and celebrations, including movies in the park, farmer's markets, arts festivals, food festivals and outdoor performing arts.

"It will be a wonderful gathering place, with the Performing Arts Center and City Hall tied together with walkways, landscaping and green space," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "We are very much looking forward to enjoying it at planned events and in quiet leisure."



Emergency

Emergency	911
Unified Police Department Dispatch	801-743-7000
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222

Frequently Called Numbers

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Neighborhood Compliance	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

Looking for Ways to Clean Up? Green Committee has a List for You



Even though the Taylorsville Green Committee was unable to hold its annual Earth Day Collection event this year due to COVID-19, the committee still wants to help. They have compiled a list of resources that can be utilized to keep items out of the landfill and help you get rid of stuff you may be storing around your house.

First, the committee reminds that every residential property can request up to two dump vouchers each year. These vouchers are good for up to \$16 off one load of material at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill, 6030 W. California Ave. (1300 South). Mattresses and tires are extra. The landfill is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Request your voucher by calling 801-955-2013 or stop by the Taylorsville City Hall second-floor reception desk, 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Many of the items you may not know how to dispose of properly, including chemicals and electronics, are accepted at the Hazardous Waste facility located at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill. Check their website <https://slco.org/landfill/> or call 385-468-6370 for an even more comprehensive list.

Use these additional resources to dispose of items, including:

Excess garden fruit or vegetables — Taylorsville Food Pantry, 4743 Plymouth View Dr., 801-815-0003. Hours: Monday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to noon.

Motor oil or car/truck batteries — Any AutoZone or O'Reilly Auto Parts stores.

Glass recycling — Bin outside the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 Plymouth View Dr.

Used clothing/household items — Savers, 4145 S. Redwood Rd., 801-262-2150 and Utah Thrift, 3869 W. 5400 South, 801-413-3736.

Metal — Redwood Recycling, 6235 S. Redwood Rd., 801-447-2377.

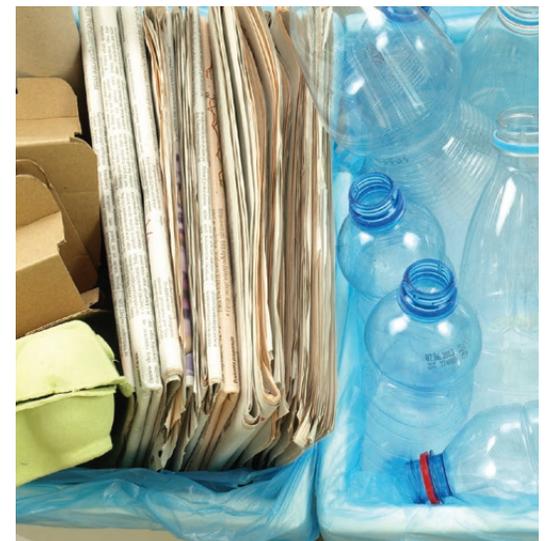
Fireworks or ammunition — Call the Fire Department at 801-743-7200 and they will arrange drop-off.

Paper shredding — Rocky Mountain Document Destruction. Call 801-384-1900 or go to rmshred.com for more information.

Computer recycling — Drop off at any PC Laptops location.

Mattress recycling — Spring Back Utah. Drop off at 1929 S. 4130 West #D, 801-906-8146. \$20 fee for each item.

If you have another business that you think should be on this list, please contact Ernest Burgess at 801-654-4482 or by email eburgess@taylorsvilleut.gov. Look for the "Taylorsville Green" group on Facebook for more tips and info.



EVENTS OCTOBER 2020

Oct. 7 & 21 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Oct. 12 – All Day

Columbus Day. City Hall is closed in observance, reopening on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Oct. 13 – 7 p.m. & Oct. 27 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

Oct. 31 – All Day

Halloween. Have a safe and happy day.
Watch out for trick-or-treaters.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication. Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

Also, a standing event every Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at City Hall is the "Mayor is In." During this time, Mayor Kristie Overson has open office hours to meet with residents about any issue on their minds. Drop by and meet with the Mayor. All are welcome.

COUNCIL CORNER

The Changing Season Reminds Us to Prepare for Emergencies

By Council Member Ernest Burgess

With the changing of the color of the leaves comes the perfect reminder to update and change the contents of your 96-hour emergency kit. It is especially important to us as a City Council that our community is prepared as it can be.

During the time of a large-scale emergency, public safety responders and resources may become quickly overwhelmed. Government resources may not be readily available for up to four to five days after the incident. Individuals, families and neighborhoods may need to be able to sustain themselves for this period on their own. For example, keep in mind that the emergencies and inconveniences that families will face during this time will also be faced by emergency responders.

To best keep yourself and your loved ones safe during times of uncertainty, everyone should take the time to put together an emergency kit. Although the contents may be different for everyone based on their identified needs, each kit should contain the following basic items to start.

FOOD: Store dry nonperishable packaged foods that will keep for six months to a year. Store food in your emergency kit that you will actually eat. It may be convenient to store as many canned foods as you can get your hands on. However, if you aren't into eating specific foods (olives, tuna, tomatoes), they won't do you much good. If you don't like certain foods before an emergency, chances are you still won't like them after.

Many premade kits contain food items that may be unfamiliar to many on how to prepare. Read up on the food items stored in your premade kits to ensure you

understand how they are to be consumed, and make sure your food storage is free of ingredients to which you may be allergic. Also, include the necessary utensils (can opener, portable pots).

WATER: Emergency kits should contain at least a gallon of water per person, per day, that you are without outside help. Different age groups may require more water than others, and you may require more water during the different seasons of the year. Stored water will be used to clean and disinfect your cooking supplies and cooking area, as well as for washing and cooking and consuming.

Water is classified as potable and non-potable. Potable water means that the water is safe for you to consume where non-potable is not. Non-potable water may still be used to cool things down as well as wash away any areas that may spread disease.

Water should be stored in containers that are UV-resistant food grade plastics, that are thoroughly cleaned with hot water and soap. Do not use milk containers for water as they will break down over time.

FIRST AID: Emergency kits should be personalized and contain the medications you and your family use on a regular basis. During your routine refilling of your prescriptions, be sure to put some away in your emergency first aid kit so you will have extra on hand when you are unable to have access to your prescriptions or care provider.

Ensure that you are familiar with the contents of the first aid kit and know what supplies you have readily available to you. Be aware that many premade kits contain only a few bandages for minor scrapes and cuts.



Left to right: Curt Cochran (District 2)
Ernest Burgess (District 1)
Dan Armstrong, (District 5)
Meredith Harker, Chair (District 4)
Brad Christopherson, Vice Chair (District 3)

Remember, emergency kits should be updated every six months. If you are interested in learning more about emergency preparedness, need materials on preparedness or want to be involved in a community preparedness group, our city's emergency response coordinator Donny Gasu is a great contact. He can be reached at dgasu@taylorsvilleut.gov or 801-963-5400.

Taylorville Welcomes Two New Businesses with Ribbon Cuttings

Ribbon Cutting events were held in August to welcome two new businesses to the city. They are:

7-Eleven: The new store is open at 1519 W. 5400 South. They celebrated their grand opening along with city officials and representatives of ChamberWest on Aug. 11. The new 7-Eleven is owned by Taylorsville residents Cliff and Chelsie Andersen. "We are so excited to open our very first 7-Eleven store," Cliff Andersen said. "We can't wait to serve our local community, and feel we can offer our neighbors a much-needed quick and clean convenient experience."



Cliff is a former baseball player, drafted out of high school by the Chicago Cubs, and Chelsie is a stay-at-home mom to their two daughters. In their free time, they like sharing their family fun on their YouTube channel, "Great Day to be an Andersen."

The Greek House: The family-owned restaurant is located at 2654 W. 4700 South in the Westwood Village shopping center. Their grand opening was held Aug. 26. Owner Winsten Eugien was joined for the occasion by several family members, including his mother and brother, whom he thanked for making his dream to open the Taylorsville location a reality.

The Greek House is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dine-in seating and take-out service (call 801-666-6742) are both available.

"We are so happy to have both businesses in our city," Mayor Kristie Overson said, "and encourage residents to pay them a visit as we continue to support our local stores and restaurants."



Taylorsville City Police Department

UPDATE

Project Management Team Focused on Creating New Police Department

Monthly updates on the formation of the Taylorsville City Police Department will be provided on this page through July 2021.

The Project Management Team (PMT) has been quite engaged this past month – moving forward and accomplishing several tasks in anticipation of the new Taylorsville City Police Department.

In addition to the formation and adoption of a formal charter (to include timelines and benchmarks), the team has continued to make refinements on an earlier proposed budget as to initial start-up costs, as well as ongoing funding needs into the new fiscal year.

Community outreach and communication efforts were identified as one of the first priorities, with opportunities for various civic leaders (service groups, business owners, etc.) and the public at-large to provide insight as to their experience and hopes for the new department. The information obtained will aid in the establishment of a vision, mission, and value set – providing the future leadership team with a blueprint of community expectations.

In this light, key administrative and operational policies are already being identified, along with proven vendors who can potentially assist in the maintaining and training for required updates and best practices.

As with all law enforcement agencies at present, it is recognized that recruitment and retention efforts will likewise be a significant undertaking. Research as to the salaries and benefits offered by other cities and agencies has already begun. While the team understands that ‘pay’ unto itself is only one element in the enlistment of a dynamic and diverse workforce, obtaining this information will aid city leaders in deliberations as to requisite funding in order to stay competitive in the marketplace.

For more details or to make a connection to the PMT, please visit the city’s website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov.

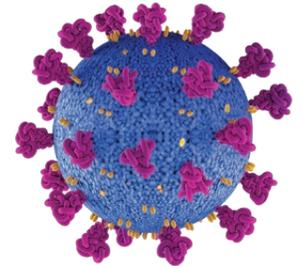
Stop the Coronavirus by Staying Home if Feeling Sick

In an effort to prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus, Salt Lake County Health Department officials are urging parents to keep their children home if they are sick.

“Unfortunately, we have had several children with fever, cough, or other COVID symptoms attend school and expose their classmates and school personnel to illness,” said Dr. Dagmar Vitek, SLCoHD medical director. “Anyone with COVID symptoms needs to isolate at home for 10 days from when symptoms began or 24 hours after their fever ends, whichever is longer.”

Utah’s COVID-19 School Manual recommends that a classroom move to all-virtual instruction if there are three cases in that classroom within 14 days; the manual recommends an entire school move to all-virtual instruction if there are 15 cases (or 10% of the student body—whichever is smaller) within 14 days.

SLCoHD also reports that numerous children in the county have attended school while they were supposed to be quarantined because they had



been exposed to someone with COVID. “If we, as a community, want to continue in-person schooling, it is essential that people who are ill or have been exposed stay home until they complete their isolation or quarantine,” Dr. Vitek said.

"Anyone with COVID symptoms needs to isolate for 10 days from when symptoms began."

—Dr. Dagmar Vitek

People who have been within 6 feet of someone with

COVID for 15 minutes or more should quarantine and watch for symptoms for 14 days after their last exposure to the positive person. During quarantine, they should not leave home for any reason, except when advised by a health care provider to seek medical care in person.

Health officials encourage anyone with any COVID symptom to be tested by finding a test site near them at www.coronavirus.utah.gov. Testing is widely available and there is no cost to the patient being tested.

Police Officers, Former Councilman Honored for Service

Police Chief Tracy Wyant honored officers this past month for their bravery in the service they provide to Taylorsville City. The recipients of the awards presented at the City Council’s Aug. 19 meeting were:

- Anthony Martinez - Precinct Chief’s Award July 2020
- Steven Ivan - July Officer of the Month



Martinez was recognized for his “exemplary professionalism, patience and methodology” when responding to a domestic aggravated assault case. Because of his hard work, charges were filed against the suspect with no additional investigation for the other detectives. “He was faced with several challenges during a difficult investigation,” Chief

Wyant said. “Through his hard work and logical problem solving, he reached a successful resolution that protected the victim from future violence.”

The selflessness of Ivan was cited in awarding him July’s Officer of the Month honor. Providing a testament to his character is the way he steps up to perform extensive investigations, writes comprehensive reports and makes tough calls, as well as helps everyone around him feel calm and comfortable, Chief Wyant said. “He is often the benchmark to which I judge other officers and their williness and capabilities.”

Following the police awards, Det. Scott Lloyd stepped forward to help Chief Wyant recognize former City Council Member Brad Christopherson for his steadfast support in law enforcement from 2013-2020. Both Chief Wyant and Det. Lloyd stressed how indebted the UPD officers in the Taylorsville Precinct are to Christopherson’s years of unyielding service. Quoting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Chief Wyant said, “The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.”



Taylorsville Firefighters Among Those Dispatched to Help Battle Wildfires

Twelve Unified Fire Authority (UFA) personnel, including two from Taylorsville, were sent to battle the wildfires in California. The UFA also has sent a contingent of firefighters to battle the blazes raging in Oregon.

UFA crews were working just outside of Red Bluff, Calif., on the BTU Complex in California. A fire complex consists of several fires within a geographic region managed by one Incident Management team. The BTU complex has spanned approximately 30,000 acres. Specifically, Utah firefighters were working on the Elkhorn fire, the largest of the fires in the complex.

"Local crews were very happy to see our team as they were trying to make progress with just eight local Cal Fire engine crews," said UFA's Capt. Richard Rich. The UFA crew was put to work immediately, including its Type 3 and Type 6 engines.

The UFA contingency is part of a larger Wildland EMAC deployment. EMAC stands for Emergency Management Assistance Compact, to which the western states belong. It allows states to request resources during times of emergency. Crews from neighboring cities helped fill the remainder of the request.

The two Taylorsville firefighters are:

Capt. Joe Egbert, who was hired full-time for Unified Fire Authority in 2002, and has been a captain for seven years. Previously, he was a volunteer firefighter for then-Herriman Township and a member of the Salt Lake County Wildland hand crew for two years. He has worked at Taylorsville Station 117 on A Platoon since the station was rebuilt in 2017. Around the fire station, Joe is a resident expert in heavy rescue techniques and one of its best cooks. "Fortunately for his crew, smoked ribs or brisket night is a frequent occurrence," said Capt. Rich.

Joining him was Heavy Rescue Technician Kyoshi Young, who has six years on the job and four years in the heavy rescue program. Young started in Taylorsville two years ago. He is also active as a trustee with the IAFF Local, as well as a respected member



of several committees within the UFA. Young and his wife have two daughters. "He loves to camp in his self-converted transit van, which is a spectacular home away from home," Capt. Rich said.

In addition, 48 Utah firefighters were dispatched on Sept. 11 to help with the fires in Oregon. Both deployments have had an initial commitment of 14 days but can be extended.

Taylorsville Arts Council Names Lego Art Contest Winners



Congratulations to the winners of the Taylorsville Arts Council's Lego Art Contest! They are: Adult category, Alicia Bagsmart (castle); Youth category, Tank Tirrell (taloned bird); Child category, Spencer Morrison (end dump truck); Young Child category, Kayden Taylor (lighted creation); Honorable Mention, Landon Dearden (Performing Arts Center, under construction).

The Arts Council held the Lego Art Contest as a way to put on an arts activity while still complying with coronavirus gathering restrictions. It received more than 40 entries.

The Lego Art Contest was the last of three unique summer events; the others were a Sidewalk Art Contest and Create a COVID-19 Song Contest. Participants were asked to email the Arts Council a picture or recording of their creations to be judged.

All winners received a \$30 cash award, and there were three general categories of winners: Children, ages 11 and younger; Youth, 12-18; and Adults, 19 and over.



Performing Arts Center Construction Emphasizes Dramatic Space

Crews are nearing the finish line on construction of the new Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center. The center, located southeast of City Hall, is designed to bring premiere performance and rehearsal spaces to the middle and southwest section of the valley. It was slated to open at the end of this year but the coronavirus pandemic has caused some delay in obtaining the main theater's fixed seating. As a result, the first performance at the facility will not be held until early next year.

The venue is 70,000 square feet and includes a 400-seat proscenium theater, a 200-seat studio theater and fully functional rehearsal and reception spaces, as well as room for professional theater staff and services. Salt Lake County's Arts & Culture Division will operate and maintain the facility, including ticketing and event management.

"We continue to mark the progress with eagerness and excitement," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "In particular, with the glass curtain wall now built, you can really start to get a feel for how dramatic the main lobby space is going to be. We can't wait."



Magazine Features Taylorville Couple's Travels to Utah WWII Sites

REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION FROM VALOR MAGAZINE (MAY 2020)

By Loren R. Webb

It was after watching the Rob Sibley-produced "Utah in World War II" video documentary that Russ and Nancy Price of Taylorsville decided to undertake their own adventure to document World War II sites in the Beehive State.

In spring 2018, they set out to visit as many sites as possible with WWII ties and document their travels with before-and-after photos, historical writings and personal reflections. The couple also wanted to honor those who fought on the battlefield and to pay respect to those struggling on the home front.

"Several sites caught our fancy," Russ said. "Some were obvious and others were more obscure. Either way we were ready to see what was still out there."

The most obvious place to start was Fort Douglas Military Museum and its nearby historic cemetery. The museum is the repository of Utah's rich military history stretching from the fort's Civil War beginnings to the Desert Storm era when the fort was deactivated. The museum still collects artifacts and stories from the ongoing conflicts in the Middle East.

"In our tour, we wanted to learn about WWII prisoners of war and how they came to Utah, who they were, how they lived and how they interacted with the locals," said Russ. "I was especially interested at how they were disbursed to various camps to help with agricultural crops like sugar beets."



The Prices contacted information centers of towns surrounding of known sites to inquire if there were any local historians or others who had information about the camps and were willing to talk to the couple. Or if any museums existed that could shed some light on the camps. After much research, they found 12 POW camps and were introduced to the Topaz Japanese Internment Camp.

Inevitably, the Prices were put in touch with local historians who shared pictures, newspaper clippings, local folklore and introduced them to individuals who had their own stories to tell. The historians were able to fill out the Prices' itinerary with military installations and businesses located in big cities and small towns, mostly along the Wasatch Range.

The Prices attempted to explore all 12 POW camps but found several were inaccessible because they are within the boundaries of active military bases, others were marked by simple historical monuments, some have been swallowed up by time and yet, a few have their histories laid out in community museums.

At the Orem Heritage Museum, the Prices chatted with curator Ryan Madsen about both the town's agriculture-based POW camp and the Geneva Steel Mill built by the U.S. Department of Defense in support of the war. The actual location of the POW camp is identified with just a historical marker; today, Canyon View Jr. High School occupies the spot.

In Tremonton, the couple discovered nothing remained of the POW camp; the site now houses a branch of Utah State University and the Box Elder Nursing Home. They met Roberta Fronk, then 91, a docent at the Bear River Valley Museum, who told them about the town's "German POW camp."

Historic Wendover Airfield was the highlight of the Prices' adventure. They were able to take a behind-the-scenes tour offered by the Wendover Airfield Association, an organization tasked with preserving the airfield's buildings and its history.

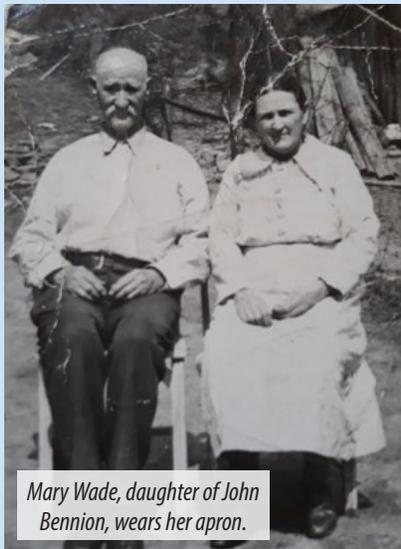
The great thing about doing their project, Russ said, "was connecting with interesting people all along the way who just seemed to pop up." Read the full article about the Prices' adventures and see a list of some of the sites and museums they visited at www.taylorsvilleut.gov

A native of St. George, Loren R. Webb has been a reporter in community journalism and a teacher of history and English in southern Utah and Nevada.

Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES

The following article was written on Aug. 25, 1976, under the title "Grandmother's Apron." The author is unknown.

As I sat on the kitchen stool to prepare some string beans to put in the freezer, my mind went back to the summer days I spent at my maternal grandmother's. It was because I nearly dumped the beans in my lap to work on them. Lap? I have no lap because I wear trousers. Grandmother always wore dresses to her mid-calf or longer, and over her dress she nearly always wore a waist apron, as long as her dress. What a handy piece of wearing apparel that apron was. As we went to the garden it might be the receptacle that carried the produce to the house; it might serve to shew flies or a stray chicken away. It could be removed and thrown around the shoulders or over the head if a sudden unexpected storm came up, and it was more apt to be used for a grandchild than for its owner.



Mary Wade, daughter of John Bennion, wears her apron.



Lucile Burton, daughter of Henry Harker Jr., works in her apron.

It could, in an emergency, be used to wipe tears after a skinned knee. It could cover a baby to protect it from the mosquitoes. If our walk took us past the place the wood was cut for the cook stove, the apron was adequate to carry the chips to the house to make a fire. Or if per chance we passed the henhouse, eggs found their way to the house in grandmother's apron. It could comfort a nest of chicks that needed to be moved as well, or add comfort to a child that needed its encompassing warmth. If the task was none too clean, a clean apron was donned from the seemingly endless supply as soon as the house was reached. Apples from the orchard, corn and potatoes from the field or garden were often conveyed in the apron.

Today, I muse over the change in our dress, the change in our work habits. I, too, could have a cool work area outdoors, but instead I sit on a stool in the house with a fan at my back to provide the comfort grandmother found under her tree. The beans themselves are changed; no longer are there strings that if you are careful you could pull down one side and continue around the bean. I prepared a large panful today and found not one string. They are meatier, longer and crisper. Times change, as do people. I wonder what my grandchildren will remember about me as I remember her apron and the love and compassion she showed with its use.

TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive



Taylorsville Senior Center Goes Virtual

Salt Lake County is pleased to announce the development of a Virtual Senior Center.

Aging & Adult Services' new Virtual Senior Center will offer programming that seniors can do from the safety of their own home. You can read more about the Virtual Senior Center and view current programs, by accessing the center's newsletter online or stopping by the Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive, during drive-thru lunch hours (11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday) to pick up a copy.

These programs will include online, video conference, telephone, or self-guided activities that require neither phone nor computer. A variety of class types will be available ranging from support groups, exercise classes, education, arts and crafts, and even self-guided tours of local areas.

The development is ongoing. For example, the center has exercise classes and wellness videos on the department's YouTube page from the Health Promotion program, and staff members are working every day to create new opportunities, including presentations, classes, support groups and more.

Please check out the Taylorsville Senior Center's website, Facebook page, and sign up for their email blast to receive current updates:

www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center



Keep Busy by Visiting the Library Online or by Appointment

The Taylorsville Library is open for Curbside Appointments and inside browsing. You can still access eBooks, eAudiobooks, eMagazines, and other materials through the Salt Lake County Library website with your library card at www.thecountylibrary.org.

Keep your eye on the library's calendar for take home crafts and our virtual programming events, like its Dungeons and Dragons Lecture Series: <https://events.slcolibrary.org/events>

Check out more programming, including Storytimes, Digital Escape Rooms and Scavenger Hunts, STEM Friday, and more on Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCountyLibrary>



TBID Offers Several Convenient Ways to Pay your Bill

Paying your Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District bill is easy. Here are some of the ways to do it:

ONLINE

Utilize the TBID online bill payment option that saves you time and money. If you have an internet connection and an email address, you can pay your bill online. To make a payment or sign up, go to our website www.tbid.org; select Pay Bill Online and Sign Up.

DROP BOX

Place your non-cash payment in the conveniently located parking lot drop box. Drop off payments at 1800 W. 4700 South — just follow the sign.

BY MAIL

Mail check or money order to Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, P.O. Box 18579, 1800 W. 4700 South, Taylorsville, UT 84118-8579. A return envelope is provided with your bill. Just add the stamp, include your payment and drop it in the mail.

BY PHONE

Call 801-968-9081 with your credit, debit card or bank information to speak with a customer service representative.

IN PERSON

Visit TBID at 1800 W. 4700 South from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to make your payment.

If you have any questions, please contact the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District office by calling 801-968-9081 or visiting www.tbid.org. Follow the district on Facebook and Twitter.



QUESTIONS?

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WASATCH FRONT
Waste & Recycling District

OCTOBER WFWRD UPDATES

AREA CLEANUP

Results for communities so far and comparisons:

2019

City/Metro	Homes	Containers	Tons	Mattress	Tires	Fridges
Magna	7,325	984	991	187	49	3
Kearns	9,948	1,571	1,743	881	233	36
Taylorsville	13,727	1,669	1,638	1,026	227	77
Millcreek	15,762	2,074	1,923	723	128	104

2020

City/Metro	Homes	Containers	Ratio	Cancel	Tons	Mattress	Tires	Fridges
Magna	7,361	806	9.13	11	827	33	3	2
Kearns	9,949	1,108	8.98	14	1,045	51	41	3
Taylorsville	13,730	1,533	8.96	28	1,422	473	68	26
Millcreek	15,784	1,905	8.30	37	2,047	661	105	61

VOUCHERS

Did you know that WFWRD provides landfill vouchers to residents? These vouchers give Taylorsville residents up to \$16 off one load of acceptable materials at the Salt Lake Valley Landfill. You can obtain these vouchers if you have the ability to haul your own truck or trailer loads to the landfill. The vouchers can be obtained at Taylorsville City Hall.



Vouchers Redeemed (through July of each year)

2020		2019	
Taylorsville 373	Districtwide 1,596	Taylorsville 411	Districtwide 1,551

FALL LEAF COLLECTION

The annual Fall Leaf Collection Program begins Oct. 15 and will last through Nov.30.

During this time Taylorsville residents can pick up leaf bags at:

- Taylorsville City Hall: 2600 W. Taylorsville Blvd.

Leaf bags can be dropped off at:

- South Ridge Park: 5210 S. 4015 West
- Valley Ball Complex: 5100 S. 2700 West
- Vista Park 2055 W. 5000 South

WFWRD leaf bags are limited to 10 bags per household, and available while supplies last. Residents can also use and drop off their own purchased leaf bags or lawn bags, as long as they only contain leaves.

To maintain worker health and safety, during the continued COVID-19 pandemic, WFWRD will utilize additional equipment to assist with leaf bag disposal from residents. This will include additional protective gear for employees and the use of heavy equipment to reduce employees physically handling bags at the leaf bag drop-off sites.



Did you know???

The average baby generates a ton of garbage every year.

Did you know???

A single quart of motor oil, if disposed of improperly, can contaminate up to 2 million gallons of fresh water.