

The West View

www.westviewmedia.org

Community news focused on west Salt Lake City

Spring 2018

Chapman Branch Library celebrates 100 years serving the west side

By Michael Evans

“I like to see myself as a community hostess,” says Mary Anne Heider, manager of the Chapman Branch of the Salt Lake City Library. “I like to welcome people into the ‘house’ of the library, and to host events that we think a broad spectrum of people will enjoy.”

The Chapman Branch is celebrating 100 years in the same Carnegie Library building at 700 South and 900 West, with a series of events relating to the historical period of its construction, plus every decade since then. Central to this celebration are Chapman Chats held on various Saturdays at 2 p.m. Some are in English and some are in Spanish, but there are generally

PHOTO BY MICHAEL EVANS

The historic Chapman Branch building, constructed by Ashton Improvement Company between 1917 and 1918, was one of twenty-seven libraries built in Utah with financial help from the Andrew Carnegie Foundation. The intentionally high stairs supposedly represented “ascending knowledge,” but nowadays there is also a practical ramp and elevator on the south side.



SEE CHAPMAN PAGE 5

A community radio station on the west side

By Amy May

KRCL is a nonprofit, community radio station that broadcasts throughout Northern Utah at 90.9 FM on the radio dial, and

online at www.krcl.org. With a local heart and a global presence, most people here in Salt Lake City might not realize that KRCL’s studios are on the west side of the city.

What you hear on KRCL is different than other radio stations. It’s non-commercial, totally local, and is not afraid to blend

both talk and music programming. The sound of KRCL changes throughout the day, depending on which DJ is in the studio. Most of the time you’ll hear a mix of music, including local musicians and bands that are touring locally. DJs also announce tidbits about the music they play that

PHOTO BY DAVID RICKETTS

Billy Palmer, Glendale resident and Assistant Producer of RadioActive, raises money for the radio station during Spring Radiothon.

SEE KRCL PAGE 15



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SPRING 2018

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WRITERS WANTED!

The West View invites you to join our Community Newsroom to help produce content for future issues. All Community Newsroom meetings are held on the the 3rd Tuesday and 3rd Friday of every month at West View Media's office in the City Front Apartment complex on the corner of North Temple and 600 West, Suite 300. Please RSVP, email wvm.editors@gmail.com.

OUR MISSION

To strengthen community identity, increase civic involvement, and foster social justice for the diverse community members in west Salt Lake City.

FIND US ONLINE

Visit our website at www.westviewmedia.org. "Like" our West View Media Facebook page, and follow West View Media on Twitter and Instagram.

ABOUT US

The West View is a product of West View Media, a non-profit, 501(c)(3) community news organization that offers an authentic look into Salt Lake City's west side through stories written by community members.

Published quarterly, *The West View* is mailed to 22,000 homes and businesses throughout the Fairpark, Glendale, Rose Park, Westpointe, Jordan Meadows and Poplar Grove neighborhoods. An additional 2,000 copies are hand-distributed to local businesses and public spaces in nearby areas.

West View Media reserves the right to edit all submissions and letters for libel, slander, clarity and length. All submissions become the property of West View Media upon sending. To submit, include full name, address and telephone number.

The West View welcomes comments, suggestions and corrections. Contact us at: wvm.editors@gmail.com or 385-355-0910 or P.O. Box 271516, SLC, Utah 84127

CORRECTION

In the Winter 2018 Issue there was an error in the story, "Education leaders make progress to keep experienced educators on the west side, but easier work still draws teachers away." The average salaries for administrators were miscalculated. Analysis of 2016-2017 compensation showed 18 administrators at east side schools that averaged \$90,409 in salary compared to 26 administrators for west side schools that averaged \$91,971 in salary. The article incorrectly stated that average administration salaries were higher – \$116,240 for east side schools and \$183,943 for west side schools.

FROM THE EDITOR



PHOTO BY DAVID RICKETTS

West View Media Board of Directors (from left to right) Davey Davis, Dorothy Owen, Charlotte Fife-Jepperson (Executive Director), Jason Stevenson, and Troy Mumm pose for a photo at West View Media's office.

By Charlotte Fife-Jepperson

Utah has always had a strong culture of volunteerism. Maybe it comes from the strong, cooperative spirit of the Mormon pioneers who settled this valley. Or perhaps it started much earlier with the indigenous people who lived and traveled through this valley in a non-capitalistic society for centuries.

Whatever the root of this service-orientation, many Utahns understand the value of volunteerism and engage in service often, whether it's through their churches, corporate service programs, schools, youth scouting programs or other community groups.

According to the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS), Utah has ranked as the #1 volunteering state in the nation eleven years in a row with 40.9 percent of adults volunteering. This volunteering rate is significantly above the national average of 26.8 percent – a fact that UServeUtah, the Lt. Governor's Commission on Service and Volunteerism, is very proud of.

We at West View Media are proud of the incredible efforts that so many west side corporations, churches, organizations and individuals make to better the community in which they live and work.

In this Non-profit & Volunteerism-themed issue, we highlight some of the many different ways that west-siders serve their community. Some strive to improve their neighborhood by participating in their local community councils. Others find different avenues to help neighbors solve perceived problems that aren't being addressed in other forums. Some choose to help paint an elderly person's home through Paint Your Heart out, or make quilts for the needy, or they work at their local community radio station to help amplify underrepresented voices.

In this issue we also highlight several volunteers who pitch in to create *The West View*. Many of our readers may not realize that we do not have paid reporters that we can put on assignment. We rely almost entirely on volunteers. Over 200 unique contributors have written or photographed for the paper since 2011, when we officially became a nonprofit organization. This publication is truly "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Last December we held our first West View Contributors Awards Banquet. We thought it was about time we recognized the talented writers and photographers and other volunteers who make *The West View* relevant, authentic and

possible. We couldn't publish this quarterly paper without their contributions. Check out the award winners on page 11.

Our community newsroom is open to the public. We welcome anyone who wants to help write stories or report on issues pertaining to Salt Lake City's west side. The goal is to include as many diverse voices as possible. So, please come check it out on the third Tuesday and third Friday of every month. But, be sure to email us at wvm.editors@gmail.com to let us know you're coming, because occasionally we need to reschedule meetings.

We are also incredibly indebted to the volunteers who help with copyediting, graphic design, page layout, website maintenance, distribution, and event planning. These are instrumental jobs and the community members who have stepped up to help out are amazingly talented and generous.

And, finally, I'd like to give a huge shout out to the volunteers who pitch in to oversee, guide and raise funds for West View Media – our board of directors, current and past. The board works behind the scenes to keep this organization afloat and accountable.

This truly is a group effort and I thank you all!

Charlotte Fife-Jepperson

Poplar Grove nonprofit has long tradition of helping families become successful

By Atticus Agustin

Emma J. McVicker was a Presbyterian teacher who lived in Salt Lake City in the late 1800s. She was troubled by the disparity of resources between families living on the west and east sides of the city. She decided to alleviate the problem by starting an inexpensive child care center that would serve the working immigrant community on the west side of the city.

McVicker founded the “Free Kindergarten Association” in 1894, two years before Utah gained statehood. It was later renamed Neighborhood House. In 1978, the first-ever adult day care program in Utah was added.

Today, just as then, 90 percent of Neighborhood House’s clients live below the median income level. The average client is a single mother with 3 children and an annual income of about \$26,000.

Neighborhood House’s mission is to provide quality, affordable day care and support services for children and adults. It operates on a sliding fee scale, where fees vary based on clients’ ability to pay.

Neighborhood House has been involved in a large capital campaign to raise money for construction of a new facility on their current site in Poplar Grove at 1050 West 500 South. This \$15 million, 57,000-square-foot project is expected to be completed in 2020. The new facility could serve 100 more families, an increase from the current 236 children to 325, and 40 adults to 60.

Recently, Rep. Sandra Hollins of House District 23 secured an appropriation of \$800,000 from the state legislature for the expansion of



PHOTOS BY IVAN CARRASCO

ABOVE: Dioceline Maldonado, lead teacher of her 3 and 4-year-old daycare class at Neighborhood House, feels that she is “adding a grain of change when it comes to the value of education within the family environment of these kids.” **RIGHT:** Neighborhood House staff hope to begin truly breaking ground soon on a new building that will replace the two aging daycare facilities at 1050 West 500 South.

the facility. The total amount raised so far is \$13.5 million, and the organization is gratefully accepting donations to raise the last \$1.5 million.

The new building will offer a cyber center, classes, and activities provided through partnerships, which will be open to the public. “This expansion is to let the community know that people can come in and that you don’t need to be a client to utilize all of our services,” says Executive

Director Jennifer Nuttall.

The facility has always been and will continue to be responsive to the needs of families. “We are always committed to the west side – and we have been for 124 years,” Nuttall said. Children can count on a complete preschool and academic curriculum that teaches them

how to play well with others.

There are strong intergenerational connections between youths and the adults. Some youths refer to other adults as “grandpa” or “grandma”

even if they are not related. These connections will only grow stronger once the adult and youth centers are housed under the same roof in the future.





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PHOTO BY ATTICUS AGUSTIN

The Latter-Day Saints Humanitarian Center at 1665 Bennett Road (2030 West) offers aid to people worldwide and employment skills to local immigrants and New Americans who work in the warehouse.

Humanitarian efforts of LDS Church help needy families here and abroad

By Atticus Agustin

Workers inside a warehouse are busy forklifting slabs of clothes and then using other machines to turn them into perfect, gigantic blocks. The blocks are labeled for men, women, or children. Everyone else sorts according to size and style. Thuds, beeps, sirens, and chatter are part of the soundtrack inside the warehouse.

Meanwhile, upstairs, volunteers participate in a quilt-making group. These clothing items and quilts will be distributed throughout the globe.

All of this work is occurring at the LDS Humanitarian Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on the west side of Salt Lake City. This facility, located at 1665 Bennett Road, was established in 1991 to provide temporary

employment and teach job skills to new Americans who are learning to become self-sufficient, whether they are LDS adherents or not.

Self-sufficiency training at the Humanitarian Center is 18 months long, and includes English lessons provided by a nonprofit partner, the English Skills Learning Center. The ultimate goal is to help individuals in securing long-term employment, but most importantly to help individuals help themselves. The importance of attendance, punctuality, good hygiene practices, and other basic life skills are taught. Many of the individuals helped are west Salt Lake City residents.

Internationally, the humanitarian services provided include neonatal training, vision help, clean water, better food production practices in developing countries. Other

humanitarian supplies include hygiene products, school kits, and emergency medical models.

President Donald Trump, like many other U.S. presidents, have made stops at properties and facilities of the church. Last December, he saluted the humanitarian efforts of the church, saying, “The job you’ve done is beyond anything you could think of – taking care of people the way you take care of people and the respect that you have all over the world.”

Both facilities are part of the entire welfare and humanitarian efforts of the LDS Church. Welfare Square originated during the Great Depression. The facility, located at 780 West 800 South, is well-known for its 178-foot grain silo landmark. Fruit

SEE LDS CHURCH PAGE 8



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL EVANS

LEFT: Western historian and lecturer Nan Weber presented the first "Chapman Chat" of 2018 with a multi-media lecture about the life of remarkable Annie Chapman. **RIGHT:** The Chapman Branch Library is celebrating a hundred years of service to west side residents with two "Chapman Chats" a month during 2018.

FROM CHAPMAN PAGE 1

two Chats per month.

The centennial series began in January with a slide show by Nan Weber about the namesake of the branch, Annie Chapman, who was at the center of Salt Lake City's first free libraries, including locations at the Ladies Literary Club on South Temple and on the top floor of the City-County Building, before cancer took her life in 1903.

A temporary west-side branch, named for Annie Chapman, opened in 1913, but John D. Spencer of the city's Library Board sought help from the Carnegie Foundation in 1916 to build a permanent structure, and the present Chapman Branch began operating on May 27, 1918. The Carnegie Foundation helped fund over 2,509 libraries around the globe between 1898 and 1929. Out of 27 Carnegie libraries built in Utah, only Mt. Pleasant and the Chapman Branch are still functioning as libraries.

Annie Chapman's new branch library was deliberately built next to the old Riverside Elementary School to bolster public education, and the J.D. Spencer Branch was constructed next to Jackson School in 1920 for the same reason. Heider has managed the Chapman

Branch since 2011 and asserts, "I specifically wanted this job to lead this branch through its centennial."

One very special Chapman Chat will be part of a birthday celebration and ceremony on June 2 with cupcakes and ice cream, plus a "Hollywood Canteen" style Big Band Concert in the parking lot at 7:30 p.m., celebrating the 1940s. It is also the day when signups begin for the popular Summer Reading Program, so the library will be extremely active between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

A Chapman Chat in July involves a square dance and Laurel & Hardy comedies. The '60s, '70s and '80s all have movies and events scheduled to evoke the looks and happenings of those decades. All year long there are book collections that highlight each decade from 1918–2018. Ms. Heider has recruited many Chapman Chat presenters from the immediate neighborhood because she wanted the folks nearby "sharing their passions."

The month of April commemorates 1918 — the founding year of the library — with a series of films focused on World War I. Two Chapman Chats by Chip Guarente of the Fort Douglas Military History Museum and Connor McManus will cover this grim conflict.

On any given day when it is

open, the Chapman Branch provides air conditioned comfort and a studious atmosphere to patrons inside its simple, but elegant, Neoclassical interior. It offers access to the entire world via printed books, e-books, movies and music via electronic media, a wireless hotspot, plus computers linked to the Internet for job seekers and scholastic research. There is also a section with governmental publications meant to help immigrants, and guides to naturalization for new U.S. citizens. Family films are shown on the last weekend of every month, with English language movies playing the last Friday, and Spanish language movies featured on the last Saturday.

"Nowadays, libraries are a conduit for people who do not have access to technology and information," said Heider.

"Libraries are constantly evolving. Now they are gathering places. They are not just where people come to check out a book. One of the greatest community-supported endeavors in the history of the United States is public libraries — long may they wave," said Heider.

To find out more information about the Chapman Centennial, visit www.slcp.org/chapman100.

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OPINION

Getting locals involved in community organizing



By Michael Clára

Utahns Against Hunger and Wasatch Community Gardens, with the intent of giving Utahns “new eyes” to have the vision to recognize that as neighbors, in each other’s welfare we find our own.

As a full-time community organizer for Crossroads Urban Center, I have been tasked with the responsibility to assist residents living within the boundaries of Poplar Grove (900 South to North Temple, west of I-15), to organize and build the capacity needed to work towards breaking cycles of poverty and address social justice disparities that impact the west side of Salt Lake City.

“Community Organizing” is an umbrella term for a field of practice in which residents collaboratively investigate

and take action regarding social issues of mutual concern. My role as a community organizer precludes me from acting as an advocate, activist or mobilizer. The success of this endeavor will be measured by how many more residents have taken citizen ownership of the politics that shape the space that we all share.

In an effort to better facilitate participation in the public square, neighbors recently organized under the banner of the Poplar Grove Neighborhood Alliance which includes individual residents as well as churches and other nonprofits.

Over the past several months, those participating in the alliance have learned that involvement in politics through the “commu-

nity organizing” process is bonded together by common elements which include: research, action and evaluation. Moreover, they have discovered that generating public “action” is no easy matter and throws up many difficult situations that must be navigated and negotiated. These range from questions of how best to deploy strategic incivility to managing tensions generated by the “action” itself. The final step is to evaluate the benefits of provocation in the public square. Then repeat the process for the next issue.

One example is how neighbors successfully worked with Senator Escamilla, Representative Hollins and Representative Romero to secure funding from the legislature and

SEE CROSSROADS PAGE 8

Crossroads
Urban Center

Crossroads recently opened a new Westside Food Pantry on **1358 West Indiana Avenue**, across the street from its long-established thrift store. The pantry offers free food and is open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call **801-935-4079** for more information.

People in need (with a voucher) may obtain clothing and small household items for free or very low cost at Crossroads Thrift Store, located at **1385 West Indiana Avenue**. The Thrift Store is open from Tuesday-Friday between 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call **801-359-8837** for more information.

Established in 1966, Crossroads Urban Center is a multi-faith, community-based nonprofit that addresses poverty and social injustice in Utah. Crossroads is well known for initiating and developing new service organizations, such as

A river unites us



By Nigel Swaby

leaders formed a nonprofit organization to help promote positive change in west-side neighborhoods. The first focal point was the Rancho Lanes bowling alley. Once a shining attraction, it had fallen into disrepair and was a hangout for drug dealers and other criminals. Dan Stanger of Prowswood Management made arrangements to bring the property out of bankruptcy and renovate it.

A May 29, 1992, Deseret News article described the scenario:

“Prowswood took over the bowling alley and spent a quarter-million dollars to keep the 32-year-old business in operation. It cleaned up the business, painted it, installed awnings, patched the roof, repaved the parking lot and pulled out the outdated swimming pool, then in conjunction with the Salt Lake

Police Department opened a neighborhood police station in the alley’s store front.”

Soon after that project was completed, the Northwest Merchants Association was formed with the goal of promoting commerce along the North Temple corridor. Two years later, it was announced Salt Lake City would host the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. This announcement would bring a lot of change to the city, including major freeway expansion and a light-rail system.

The Northwest Merchants Association became the Westside Business Alliance, a group determined to fight for the survival of North Temple businesses and for a seat at the table for the installation of the “Green Line,” the light-rail TRAX train that travels down North Temple and on to the airport.

It was about this time a study was done by the alliance to choose a name to describe

the “west side.” Study respondents would repeatedly mention the Jordan River, which winds through our western neighborhoods on its way to the Great Salt Lake.

So, about 15 years ago, the Westside Business Alliance became the River District Business Alliance.

The river helped shape our neighborhoods. Salt Lake City’s Westside Master Plan, adopted in 2014, notes the Jordan River slowed the development of these communities:

“Low-lying lands along the river were prone to flooding, making agricultural activity difficult. The Jordan River was also a sewer and refuse dump for the growing city in the mid-1800s, a common usage for rivers at the time. This treatment resulted in conditions — odors, diseases and pollution — that made it an unlikely place for residential development.”

A major conclusion from the city’s Master Plan was sup-

port for connectivity from the west to the east. The Master Plan notes: “One of the most common issues brought up in community meetings was the lack of connectivity between the Westside and the rest of the city. This isolation results from the historical development of the city and railroads dating back to the late 1800s.”

When the railroad came to Salt Lake City, west side neighborhoods were divided from the rest of Salt Lake City by tracks, which spurred more industrial and commercial construction than residential. The erection of a freeway system in the ‘50s, and later in the ‘80s, would cement the borders separating the rest of the city. Ironically, I-215 would make these neighborhoods more accessible via auto than almost any other neighborhoods in town.

Vehicle corridors 900 West, Redwood Road, I-15 and

SEE RIVER PAGE 9

Rose Park, Glendale, Poplar Grove. When one thinks of the west side of Salt Lake City, these neighborhoods immediately come to mind. Residents of the neighborhoods loyally identify with these names. We are proud of these names.

About 25 years ago, a group of community and business

Open Letter To Gov. Herbert Regarding A Special Session On The Inland Port Development

To learn more about residents' concerns about the proposed Inland Port, visit www.coalitionforportreform.org or Facebook: Inland Port Reform.

Received by:

Office of the Governor
State Capitol, Suite 200
350 North State Street
P.O. Box 142220
Salt Lake City, UT 84114-2220

09/09/2018

April 3, 2018

Dear Governor Herbert,

We are the community members and business leaders who neighbor the proposed inland port development outlined in S.B. 234. We come to you with grave concerns about this legislation and how it will affect our community. We are encouraged by your recognition of some of the shortcomings of this legislation and your announcement that a special legislative session will be convened to address these concerns. Please hear the voices of local community members as you work to improve this legislation.

The development of the inland port will have drastic consequences for our neighborhoods. We will see new traffic hazards, environmental consequences that impact public health, harmful noise and dust from construction, and a plethora of issues related to increased use of rail in the area. These effects will not be contained to the area designated in the legislation but will spill over into the entire Salt Lake Valley, particularly West Salt Lake City.

With your longstanding record of support for local voices in land use issues, we ask for a strong voice on the Inland Port Authority. Currently there are no board positions designated for community members. We request that at least two positions on the board be specifically reserved for people from West Salt Lake City neighborhoods, who will be most impacted by the project.

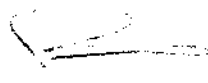
We are also concerned with the process used to pass this bill. Substantial and drastic changes to S.B. 234 were made at the last-minute. Among these were a severely diminished role for Salt Lake City leaders, a greater share of tax increment for the State, broader boundaries for the project, and the elimination of the Port Authority's responsibility to "promote a high quality of life for residents of the area" and to "mitigate any negative impacts on and enhance opportunities for surrounding communities." Unfortunately, these changes appeared to be the product of political bullying tactics rather than well-considered policy decisions. We ask that you lead the State Legislature in reconsidering these provisions, working in true partnership with City leaders, to place a high priority on the local impact of this important project.

Unfortunately, the process and substance of S.B. 234 has contributed to a familiar narrative: that residents of West Salt Lake City routinely get bowled over by the wealthy and powerful. We have worked hard to combat this narrative. We have bought and improved homes, opened businesses, formed community organizations, enhanced art & culture, and invested our lives in this area. Together, we have built a valuable and thriving community here. We deserve a voice in its future.

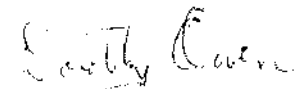
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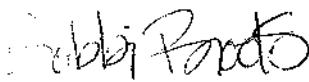
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Bryce Garner, Chair
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Community Council



Dane Hess, Chair
Glendale
Community Council



PHOTO BY ATTICUS AGUSTIN

The iconic, 178-foot bread silo of Welfare Square rises above the west side of Salt Lake City, on the edge of Poplar Grove and what is now called the Granary District. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints established its welfare program in 1936, eighty years ago.

FROM LDS CHURCH PAGE 4

orchards, a cannery, a milk-processing operation section, a thrift store, The Bishops' Storehouse, and an employment center all operate under Welfare Square. All of this to provide assistance to the needy. The church operates its farms throughout the nation, and surplus food is given to local food banks.

The silo has some impressive statistics. According to a 2001 Deseret News article the silo was the biggest concrete project to be undertaken in the state when it was built in 1940. The project took 15,000 bags of cement, 12,000 pounds of reinforced steel, 640 men and boys working 70,151 hours of labor. Today 2,500 loaves of bread are baked daily and the silo elevator can also

hold 318,000 bushels of wheat.

To obtain assistance, each recipient meets with a Welfare Square representative who assigns them tasks in exchange for supplies, whether it be stocking, cleaning or painting. The center also stocks tons of assembled furniture with the objective of aiding people in an emergency and catastrophic situation that can range from natural disasters to political upheavals.

Although Welfare Square primarily aids LDS members, no one is turned down for food assistance as long as they opt for a quick interview and agree that they will perform work in the plant. Overall, the church's entire welfare and humanitarian program emphasizes helping others to help themselves, to teach people the value of work.

FROM CROSSROADS PAGE 6

commitment from UDOT to complete the sound wall along I-80 (between Redwood Rd. and the Jordan River). This was a yearlong process that included neighbors staging an "action" designed to generate "tension" in order to make their point. One Saturday morning in

February, residents gathered and began to build the unfinished sound-wall themselves, using substandard material. They posted this unique form of protest on social media.

Other issues that residents have organized around: SLC civic engagement methods, SLC allowing the installation of a cell tower in violation of zoning ordinances, unsafe 900 West/Road-Diet, unsafe

school crosswalk, impacts of Operation Rio Grande, missing sidewalks, missing railroad quiet zones, trains blocking intersections and blaring horns and a spike in gang violence, etc. We hold monthly "accountability sessions" with officials. To get involved, look us up on Facebook: Poplar Grove Neighborhood Alliance.

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MAYOR'S BIKE TO WORK DAY

Thursday, May 17th

7:15am • Meet us for coffee, music, and more before the ride.
8:00am • Bike ride begins from Wasatch Hollow Park to SL City Hall

Wasatch Hollow Park • 1631 East 1700 South
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FROM RIVER PAGE 6

I-215 provide remarkable north-south connectivity, but west-east travel is restricted because inconsistent rail traffic makes taking any route other than North Temple or 1300 South a gamble when you're short on time.

However, a lot has changed over the last 15 years, and west Salt Lake City is primed

for real, permanent development and growth. It will take a lot of business investment and community input to steer this growth in ways that truly benefit the neighborhoods.

The development of the Folsom Corridor Trail is a key catalytic project to provide a direct route west from downtown Salt Lake by foot and bicycle. It will create housing, entertainment and shopping

options like we've never seen before. Daylighting of City Creek, which currently flows to the Jordan River in an underground concrete culvert, will provide an additional river through our neighborhoods.

The business vehicle most cities have to serve such a purpose is a chamber of commerce. Chambers are structured in a way to benefit their members while still serving their overall mission of expanding the prosperity of their communities. In January 2018, the River District Business Alliance voted to become the River District Chamber.

Last summer new leadership was recruited to better reflect the makeup of the business community the River District serves. People like Lucy Cardenas of Red Iguana and Justin Belliveau, who's opening a brewery on 800 West this year, joined the board. And we're happy to be bringing the Westside Music Arts and Food Festival back for its second year this June as part of the Restore North Temple initiative.

You might be wondering

why we kept the name River District when many people remain loyal to their community names? If you recall, the study participants from years ago saw the Jordan River as the common tie binding these west side neighborhoods. Another river runs through these neighborhoods right now, it's just not visible. It will be revealed as the Folsom Corridor project continues to develop.

As you read through the history of Salt Lake's west side, you can see it has been dumped in and isolated from the rest of the city. With the city expanding westward, these neighborhoods are becoming crucial to Salt Lake's future. Like City Creek flowing underground, the hidden gem of the west side is ready to be exposed and that's why we're the River District Chamber.

Find us on Facebook at River District Chamber and online at www.riverdistrict-chamber.com.

Key River District Chamber Accomplishments

Recruited a new board and elected new leadership.

Fought for a place at the table for Operation Rio Grande.

Advocated for a balance of affordable housing projects in our neighborhoods.

Advocated for city wide equity in accessory dwelling unit ordinance.

Launched first Capitol Day during 2018 Legislative session.

Developed new membership structure and benefit program.

River District Chamber

Meets: 2nd Tuesday at 8:00 am. January 9, February 13, March 13.
Mestizo Coffee House
631 West North Temple

The West View appreciates the generous support of our community partner:



Red Iguana
736 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
(801) 322-1489
www.rediguana.com



WHAT IS OPEN STREETS?
Open Streets events engage people in walking, biking, and physical activity by temporarily opening streets exclusively to these pursuits and other forms of active transportation.

¿QUÉ ES OPEN STREETS (CALLES ABIERTAS)?
Los eventos de Open Streets (calles abiertas) comprometen a las personas a caminar, montar en bicicleta y realizar actividades físicas al abrir temporalmente las calles exclusivamente para estas actividades y otras formas de transporte activo.

www.slcopenstreets.com



Why I Volunteer for *The West View*

“I write for *The West View* because I value being engaged in conversations about my community, which has been historically misrepresented or ignored in broader Salt Lake platforms. I appreciate the care with which West View Media includes diverse voices from the west side, centering our values and perspectives in a unique, meaningful, and grassroots way.”

Gabriela Huggins



“I volunteer for *The West View* because both writing and the west side are the synthesis of me. The paper’s profound focus on the west side is timeless and cannot be found in the *Salt Lake Tribune* or *The Deseret News*.”

Atticus Agustin

“My family has lived on the west side of Salt Lake City since the mid-nineteenth century. Although I no longer live here, I found it impossible to resist the opportunity to re-explore the neighborhoods of my youth along the Jordan River with words and photography.”

Michael Evans



“I contribute to *The West View* to raise awareness about things that could or should be important to west-side residents. Whether it’s tips on increasing savings and improving credit, a report on hazards in the neighborhood, or a spotlight on a community group, I write to inform.”

Nigel Swaby



“I contribute to *The West View* because of my strong interest in writing, to utilize my Bachelor of Journalism degree from Utah State University to bring knowledge of local issues to the public, to stay current in my field, and to satisfy my need for civic involvement, which makes me feel useful.”

Marilyn Shelton



“By contributing to *The West View*, I’m trying to stay rooted to the community that raised me. It feels great to contribute photos; it allows me to shine light on the positive aspects of the west side, which I feel is sometimes lost in translation.”

Ivan Carrasco

The West View Contributors Awards

This past December *The West View* recognized its fantastic volunteer contributors at a banquet dinner. Below is a list of the awards handed out. Also, you can find photo galleries featuring David Ricketts’ award-winning images at: www.westviewmedia.org/2017/item/210-fairpark-looking-to-rebound-as-west-side-jewel www.westviewmedia.org/2017/item/173-understanding-our-diversity

PHOTOS

Best Photojournalism Gallery

Understanding our Diversity – Photographer: David Ricketts

Best Photo Gallery

Fairpark looking to rebound as west side jewel – Photographer: David Ricketts

STORIES

Best News Story

Fairpark looking to rebound as west side jewel by Jade Sarver & Nigel Swaby – Summer Issue

Best Religious/Cultural Feature

Utah Bosniaks open doors and minds by Chris Ginzton – Winter Issue

Best Business/Org feature

Non-profit gym helps people stay sober by Sarah Kappos – Spring Issue

Best Personal Narrative

Tied winners: *Maintaining healthy cooking and eating traditions* (Originally written in Spanish) by Gabriela Serrás – Winter Issue

Dealing with my brother’s deportation by Venecia Salazar – Fall Issue

Best History Piece

A bit of history of ‘Motel Row’ on North Temple by Michael Evans – Fall Issue

Best Op Ed

Budget motels create stumbling block for North Temple by Nigel Swaby – Fall Issue

Best service journalism piece

Improve financial health with savings, good credit by Nigel Swaby – Spring Issue

Best profile

Exercise specialist advocates for community’s health by Elizabeth Gamarra – Spring Issue

Best Civic Participation Piece

Get involved. It’s good for your health! by Jade Sarver – Spring Issue

Best Column Story

West Side Wildlife: Muskrat by Dan Potts – Winter Issue

Most Popular Story on Social Media

Pursuing my ‘American Dream’ by Lilliana Ceceña – Winter Issue

Dominion Energy employee volunteers serve community with Jordan River projects

By Marilyn Shelton

For the past 17 years, Dominion Energy’s Energizing Our Communities initiative has been completing environmental restoration projects. Two recent projects – a split-rail fence and a pedestrian bridge – were completed in May 2017 and January 2018 near a section of the Jordan River stretching from 200 South to 800 South in Salt Lake City.

Energizing Our Communities is a volunteer effort led by Dominion Energy employees from across the locations that Dominion Energy services. Utah is part of Dominion En-

ergy’s Western Region Footprint, which also encompasses parts of Colorado, Idaho, and Wyoming. This year, around 40 Dominion Energy volunteers from Utah teamed up to build the split-rail fence near the Jordan River.

Nationwide, there were 500 participants in Energizing Our Communities in 18 states. In 2017, local volunteers donated more than 6,000 hours of community service to projects in Utah, said Darren Shepherd, Dominion Energy Corporate Communications Coordinator.

According to Steve Weight, Dominion Energy’s Environmental Specialist, the idea



PHOTO COURTESY OF DARREN SHEPHERD, DOMINION ENERGY

A group of Dominion Energy employees help install a split rail fence last year along the Jordan River Parkway trail between 200 South and 500 South in a section adopted by the company.

of adopting a section of the Jordan River came about after employees at Dominion’s D.N. Rose Building at 1140 W

and 200 S began picking up trash near the building and contacted Salt Lake City Parks and Public Lands, volunteer-

ing to adopt a section of the river.

Energizing Our Communities’ Jordan River efforts have

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included projects such as painting bridges, weeding, fence building, and trash cleanup.

"We have actually been out on the river in canoes, cleaning up. We have done some weeding along there," said Shepherd.

The split-rail fence was a joint effort funded by the Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation, the Jordan River Commission, and Salt Lake City Parks and Public Lands, said Debra Hoyt, Senior Philanthropy Coordinator at Dominion Energy. Using wood fencing materials and cement, volunteers from Energizing Our Communities erected around 2 miles of fencing.

The materials for the project were provided by the Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation. The fence will protect native plant life along the Jordan River from traffic.

In January, a pedestrian bridge on the Jordan River

near 200 South was opened for public access. Dominion Energy sold a small piece of property 18 months ago to allow for the construction of this bridge, said Shepherd.

If Dominion Energy employees want to volunteer through Energizing Our Communities, they can log on to an employee platform, where they can fill out details about themselves, including their hobbies and interests and wait for notification of upcoming events.

"This is an opportunity for employees to recommend a project that has to do with the environment and after they submit their ideas, a few in each area are selected to support and fund through the Dominion Charitable Foundation," said Hoyt.

Restoration projects are managed by regional volunteer coordinators and will be held throughout the entire year.

Volunteerism is important part of Rocky Mountain Power's culture

By Nigel Swaby

One of the largest employers in our community is Rocky Mountain Power. With over 5,600 employees within the company, many of them work at the headquarters in Salt Lake City. Rocky Mountain Power has 875,000 customers in Utah, the largest amount of any state it serves.

Rocky Mountain Power has a flexible volunteer program and encourages employees to volunteer with nonprofits near where they work and live. The company actually matches employee volunteer time with a monetary contribution based on the hours volunteered.

In 2016-17, 46 employees volunteered 4,614 hours to 28 different nonprofits. Besides the man hours received by the nonprofit, the Rocky Mountain Power Foundation donated \$30,500 to the chari-

ties. That's a little over \$300 per hour donated.

When asked about which nonprofits on the west side of Salt Lake are supported, Alene Bentley, Regional Business Manager for Rocky Mountain Power, provided a long list of neighborhood charities including:

University Neighborhood Partners, Salt Lake NeighborWorks, Guadalupe School, The Road Home, Salt Lake Donated Dental, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Poplar Grove Community Council, Fairpark Community Council, Neighborhood House Association, The INN Between, Art Space, Pete Suazo Business Center, Boys and Girls Club of Greater Salt Lake, and West View Media.

In addition to supporting those organizations financially, RMP employees serve or have served on the boards of directors of University

Neighborhood Partners, Salt Lake NeighborWorks, Guadalupe School, The Road Home, and Boys and Girls Club of Greater Salt Lake. As you can see, RMP supports a variety of organizations with a variety of missions that all serve the communities they operate in.

Bentley is most proud of the company's support of University Neighborhood Partners, which was spotlighted in the January issue of The West View.

"I had the privilege to serve on the board of directors for two terms in the early years after UNP was formed," she explained. "Rocky Mountain Power has been the headline sponsor of 'Partners in the Park' (<https://partners.utah.edu/partners-in-the-park>) for many years. It's been extremely gratifying to watch the organization grow in reach, impact and effectiveness."

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PARKS & RECREATION**

Nonprofit gives fresh coat of paint to homes in need

By Corinne Piazza

NeighborWorks Salt Lake is a local nonprofit organization that has served the community for over 40 years with a mission to revitalize neighborhoods, house by house, block by block, neighbor by neighbor.

One of the many ways NeighborWorks has brought its mission to life is through the annual Paint Your Heart Out event. Every August over 150 volunteers from local businesses, community organizations and corpora-

tions come together to paint the homes of the elderly, individuals with disabilities, veterans and limited-income homeowners on Salt Lake City's west side.

Since the event's inception in 1985, NeighborWorks has painted over 810 homes in the community. The goal of helping homeowners who cannot physically or financially paint their home themselves has many positive impacts, not just for the house itself, but for everyone involved.

Bob Lund, construction manager and employee of 14 years for Neighborworks, has



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEIGHBORWORKS SALT LAKE

In 2017, two Paint Your Heart Out volunteers receive training and professional assistance throughout the process of painting the exterior of a home.

seen the ripple effects year after year.

"By helping beautify just one home, the homeowners feel like a valued part of their community, the neighbors get inspired to spruce up their homes, too, and the volunteers know they can truly make a difference for

others," Lund said.

It takes a lot of time, resources and labor for the PYHO event to come to fruition. Thanks to NeighborWorks's dedicated sponsors, staff, and volunteers such as the Rose Park Lions Club, it is possible to provide this service for free to homeowners. Surprisingly, one of the biggest challenges is getting homeowners to sign up as a free paint job can sound too good to be true. NeighborWorks works closely with partners and volunteers to assist with the home recruiting process so residents learn about the opportunity from

a trusted friend like a homeowner's neighbor.

This year, the 33rd Annual Paint Your Heart Out event is happening on Saturday, August 11. NeighborWorks Salt Lake is already gearing up for the event with a goal of painting 15 homes. To suggest a home that needs to be painted on the west side, please visit www.nwsaltlake.org/paint-yourheartout.

Corinne Piazza was the former Community Engagement Coordinator for NeighborWorks Salt Lake.

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Corinne Piazza poses with an enthusiastic group of volunteers from the Young Realtors during Paint Your Heart Out 2017.

FROM KRCL PAGE 1

bring listeners into a closer relationship with the artists they love. DJs on KRCL are like a trusted friend who always makes sure you don't miss any great new music.

On weeknights from 6 to 7 p.m., RadioActive is on air. Listeners are encouraged to be part of the conversations that are important to the community but may not get discussed in most mainstream media. Led by Lara Jones, RadioActive features a variety of grassroots activists and community builders each night, with a different community co-host helping to expand the conversation.

Local Talent

RadioActive's Executive Producer Lara Jones is a Salt Lake native and west side resident. When asked about RadioActive, she says, "We want the show to be a megaphone for people and organizations working to make positive social change in our community. I hope that when people tune in, above all else, they know they're not alone. That there are people out there who give a damn and are working to make things better. That there are people willing to share their stories -- from artists and musicians to people going through rough times -- and people willing to listen."

When asked about living and working on the west side, she says, "I'm just barely a west-sider, having moved to the Marmalade neighborhood more than 20 years ago. Since I'm west of 300 West, Billy tells me I qualify. Given KRCL's location on the west end of North Temple, I spend most of my workdays on the west side. My favorite coffee shop is, of course, Mestizo, and Red Iguana is a regular stop, too."

In fact, much of the staff at KRCL live on the west side. Billy Palmer, Assistant Producer of RadioActive, says, "I



PHOTOS BY DAVID RICKETTS

ABOVE: KRCL Program Director and Afternoon Drive Host Ebay Jamil Hamilton, works his magic in the studio during Spring Radiothon. He started as a volunteer at the age of 14. **RIGHT:** Midday Show Host Eugenie Hero Jaffe and Lara Jones, Community Content Manager and RadioActive Host, reach out to listeners alongside volunteers during Spring Radiothon at the KRCL 90.9 FM studios.

grew up mostly in Glendale, and I came to really love it because it's accepting, laid back, and people tend to get to know each other really well. I know more than just the people on my little block, and there is a sense of connection and taking care of each other here that makes it feel like home on the west side." When asked about what got him involved with KRCL, he said, "Community radio is so grassroots. It's special that it's not connected to any corporation or special interest. It's constantly changing the way the world is constantly changing, and it's like a living organism that is bigger than just the people involved. It's truly a community."

Afternoon DJ and Program Director Ebay Jamil Hamilton grew up on the west side in Poplar Grove and Glendale. (He also grew up partially at the KRCL studios, starting to volunteer there when he was just 14 years old.) He bought his first home in Glendale and loves living just minutes away



from work in the most diverse area of Salt Lake City. He says, "I enjoy walking my dog on the Jordan River Parkway and through the Peace Gardens, which are both hidden gems here on the west side." His afternoon program airs weekdays from 2-6 p.m., featuring a mix of music, starting with "New Music Mondays" and closing up the week with a "Friday Soul Party" featuring a music mix of vintage, retro soul.

Even the new General Manager of KRCL, Tristin Tabish, lives on the west side and said, "I bought a home with my partner in the Fairpark neighborhood three years ago. My neighbors are wonderful and we all look out for each other. Kids ride their scooters and bikes on the street, I can walk to the corner taco stand or the recreation center. I don't have to fight traffic and there's always a park or restaurant to explore and a lot of different

events to attend. I love the feeling of community here. And now that I work on the west side as well, I feel like I can be a better advocate for this area. I have a stronger understanding of the challenges and needs of the west side and how I can help enact positive change for my community through my role at KRCL."

About her new role, she said, "I'm so proud to be a part of an organization that is inclusive of people who aren't always represented in mainstream media. KRCL's staff, volunteers and board are committed to amplifying the voices of grassroots activists, advocates, musicians and everyday folks who seek to make a positive difference in our community."

KRCL welcomes exploring partnerships with non-profits, schools, organizations and local businesses in the neighborhood. They understand

KRCL's weekday evening programming:

Here's what you can expect to hear discussed weekday evenings at 6:00:

Mondays: "The radical middle" with Dr. David Derezotes

Tuesdays: Conversations with and about marginalized communities like immigrants and refugees with community activist Ma Black

Wednesdays: Conversations about health and the environment with Nick Burns

Thursdays: Discussions about social justice with community activist Billy Palmer

Fridays: Discussions about urban farming, gardening, and local music with Aldine, KRCL's Punk Rock Farmer

How you can get involved:

If you have an idea -- guest, topic, something new -- for RadioActive, send an email to radioactive@krcl.org. They're always looking for a good conversation, so please reach out and tell them what's on your mind. RadioActive also hosts open mics at the City Library many Saturdays throughout the year. You can find the schedule on their website at krcl.org/events. The next ones will be May 5 and June 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also get involved with KRCL in other ways. You can sign up to volunteer at www.krcl.org/about/volunteer and you can submit community events on their event calendar for free at www.krcl.org/events.

that building relationships is a vital step in creating a strong community. Find more information on air at 90.9 FM and online at www.krcl.org.

Amy May has lived in Glendale for over 15 years and is a former employee of KRCL. She's currently the Executive Director of TreeUtah.

Salt Lake City introduces new neighborhood cleanup program

By Lance V. Hemmert

There's a new residential bulk cleanup program in town, and it's called "Call 2 Haul." Replacing the old Neighborhood Cleanup program, the new effort addresses the challenges many residents had with the old program such as environmental impacts and illegal dumping.

The new bulk item program has been designed to meet the challenges of an increasingly populated city that fulfills water quality and environmental protections guidelines set for by various agencies from the local to federal level. In addition to meeting these standards, the city has taken great care to canvas opinions on the program in an effort to be fair, accessible and convenient for all Salt Lake City residents.

The new Call 2 Haul pro-

gram will offer city residents more options compared to the Neighborhood Cleanup, including proper disposal of electronic waste and tires, greater scheduling flexibility, yard waste that cannot fit into your brown compost bin, and perhaps most importantly, a reduction in illegal dumping.

What do you need to know about the new program?

Call 2 Haul, first and foremost, replaces the old way of creating piles in front of your home and along our streets. It's for disposing of large and bulky items that can't fit into your bins. You simply call (801) 535-6999 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to schedule a pickup. It's that easy. For details on the Call 2 Haul program, like what materials are accepted by the city, you can go to www.slccouncil.com/c2h-how-to and review the new guidelines.

PHOTO BY LANCE HEMMERT

Trashpiles, like this one on 10th West between 200 and 300 South in 2017, seemed to appear and expand in the summer months while the city's annual curbside cleanup was going on. The new Call 2 Haul program should alleviate this problem.



These changes come on the heels of a recent effort to inform residents to recycle their plastic bags and film apart from the contents they place in their blue bins. Plastic bags and film damage (and in some cases destroy)

the separating equipment at recycling facilities. To find a plastic bag and film drop-off location you simply go to www.plasticfilmrecycling.org/recycling-bags-and-wraps/find-drop-off-location/, type in your zip code, and a list

of businesses that accept this material is made available. Additionally, you're urged to bring your own reusable bags when shopping, or you choose

SEE TRASH PAGE 20



James Rogers
Salt Lake City
Council Member
District 1

801-535-7723
james.rogers@slcgov.com



Sign up for updates at www.slcdistrict1.com

Community Updates from Council Member James Rogers, District 1

Inland Port/NWQ Bill

Salt Lake City's elected leaders support Governor Herbert's call for the Utah Legislature to address concerns in recently-signed legislation that would create an Inland Port Authority in the City's Northwest Quadrant (NWQ).

The Governor wrote in March he wanted lawmakers to further study the issues so he can call a special Legislative session in the coming months to modify and improve Senate Bill 234 (SB234). State lawmakers need to address several serious issues in the legislation, including land use, taxing authority, and public accountability. Council leadership will continue to work collaboratively with all NWQ stakeholders, and appreciates residents' and other elected officials' interest in this process.

Get the latest at www.slccouncil.com/northwest-quadrant.

Funding Our Future

Salt Lake City's population is growing, its economy is strong, and its neighborhoods are vibrant and welcoming. Yet, despite being on the upswing, Salt Lake City's bright future could be dimmed without investing more in our **critical public services and infrastructure**.

Salt Lake City policy makers and staff spent the past several years studying the City's long-term service needs and possible ways to fund them. Analysis shows significant, unfunded one-time and ongoing financial needs in the areas of roads, housing, transit and public safety - all areas that need additional funding to maintain the City's quality of life and improve air quality.

The Administration and the City Council have launched a concerted effort to seek feedback about these needs and possible funding methods, including a 0.5 percent sales tax increase and General Obligation bond.

Get the latest at www.FundingOurFutureSLC.com. Share your comments and concerns at FundingOurFuture@slcgov.com or through the City Council Comment Line at 801-535-7654.

University group and west side community councils partner up

By **Abdulkhaliq Mohamed**

The west side of Salt Lake City is represented by six community councils. Located in the heart of the city, within its most ethnically diverse neighborhoods, they are neighborhood democracy in its purest form. The council boards are made up of community leaders who were elected by local residents. They meet with residents monthly to hear their concerns, initiate community improvement projects, and enhance the identity, image, and visibility of the neighborhoods. The community councils are nonprofit organizations and are recognized by the city government allowing them to disseminate information

and take in public comment.

The community councils located on the west side include Fairpark, Poplar Grove, Jordan Meadows, Rose Park, Glendale, and Westpointe. University Neighborhood Partners connects with all six of these groups through a “Neighborhood Democracy” partnership, which provides support, training, and research.

You can learn more about all of Salt Lake City’s community councils, their boundaries and more on their website at www.slcgov.com/commcouncils.

This article was originally published in UNP’s Partnership Newsletter in March of 2018.

Glendale Community Council welcomes everyone



By **Dane Hess**

I am happy to have been recently elected as Chair of the Glendale Community Council. The board is made up of a diverse group of dedicated community members with various skills, interests, and passions. Joel Cannon, Ashley King, Jen Lopez, and Billy Palmer all bring extensive experience and varied perspectives to our council.

I am looking forward to combining our efforts toward building on the successes of what is already working in our neighborhood, including the work of past councils.

We all agree that our council’s main job is to represent our community’s interests with the city. We believe that in order to do this, we must know what our community members want most. The best way for us to gather this information and for community members to directly interact with elected officials is through participation in our council meetings. Historically, however, the voices and bodies of people of color, who make up the majority of our neighborhood, have been made to feel less welcome at these meetings. For this reason, we have prioritized outreach to underrepresented communities and are commit-

ting to making our meetings more approachable, engaging and meaningful.

I was motivated to run for the position of chair in order to have a larger platform for two of my greatest passions: education and recreation. I am a social worker and educator by training and profession. I look forward to furthering investment into education opportunities in our neighborhood, including exploring the possibilities for the creation of a Glendale High School and University of Utah satellite campus.

I also love to recreate along and on the Jordan River, the heart of our community. I hope to be able to continue conversations and projects that highlight the Jordan River and the Parkway Trail as assets and viable, acces-

SEE GLENDALE PAGE 20



Andrew Johnston
Salt Lake City
Council Member
District 2

☎ 801-535-7781

✉ andrew.johnston@slcgov.com



Sign up for updates at
www.slcdistrict2.com

Community Updates from Council Member Andrew Johnston, District 2

Reasons for Optimism

1. Homeless Resource Centers are designed and should break ground in June (none on the Westside).
2. Jordan River Parkway trail completed from Ogden to Provo. Golden Spoke celebration event June 2.
3. Gateway Motel has been under intensive police operations, which will continue to keep it clean.
4. Spring is here!
5. I believe we will have 15 minute bus service within walking distance on the Westside in the near future.
6. SLC still maintains clean and sufficient water for all residents, despite external attempts to take that away.
7. International Peace Gardens are in bloom and will hold its festival this August (date to be determined).
8. Maud’s Café, 422 West 900 South, brings more coffee within a few blocks of Poplar Grove on the 9 Line - you will be supporting the youth experiencing homelessness who work there.
9. We still have the best Mexican food in Salt Lake - I won’t pick one, but you really can’t go wrong here.
10. The Jazz will make the playoffs!

The Stockdale Paradox

Admiral Stockdale was the highest ranking American POW in Vietnam, captures and tortured for 7 years during the 1970’s. When he was eventually released and reunited with his family in the US, he was asked about his experiences and particularly what the difference was between those POW’s who survived the physical and emotional torture and those who did not.

He stated that, generally, the optimists were the ones who succumbed and passed away. Those who endured had an unwavering faith that they would survive, yet were brutally honest in acknowledging and confronting the obstacles that confronted them.

Though we may not experience anything akin to POW tortures in Salt Lake, we can fall into frustration over the troubles we may see- fill in yours, or your neighbor’s current/past frustration here- and this can easily appear to be a resigned pessimism. However, the willingness to acknowledge our struggles, when paired with a deep faith that we will succeed, is what will continue the Westside Renaissance.

communitycouncil

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR COMMUNITY COUNCIL!

Community councils are neighborhood-based organizations developed to help community members directly advocate for change in their communities. Their job is to provide various city departments with input and recommendations generated directly from the community. These councils consist of local residents, service providers, property and business owners. Meetings are open to the public. To find out which community council area you live in, visit:

www.slcgov.com/commcouncils

Ballpark Community Council

Meets: 1st Thursday at 7 pm
January 4, February 1, March 1
Taylor Springs Apartments
Community Room
1812 South West Temple
Chair: Bill Davis
335 Hansen Ave.
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
ballparkcc@gmail.com

FB: Ballpark Community Council

Fairpark Community Council

Meets: 4th Thursday at 6:30 pm
January 25, February 22, March 22
Northwest Multipurpose Center
1300 West 300 North
Chair: Bryce Garner
170 North 800 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
801-885-1352
brycewgarner@gmail.com
www.fairparkcommunity.org
FB: Fairpark Community Council

Glendale Community Council

Meets: 3rd Wednesday at 7:00 pm
January 17, February 21, March 21
Glendale Library
1375 S Concord St. (1240 W)
Chair: Dane Hess
1540 Clayton
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
435-232-9036
Dane.hess@slcschools.org
FB: Glendale Community Council

Jordan Meadows Community Council

Meets: 2nd Wednesday at 6:30 pm
January 10, February 14, March 14
Day Riverside Library
1575 West 1000 North
Chair: Jim Goostrey
1975 W. Floisand Circle
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
Jim.goostrey@gmail.com

Poplar Grove Community Council

Meets: 4th Wednesday at 7:00 pm
January 24, February 21, March 21
Pioneer Precinct
1040 West 700 South
Chair: Dennis Faris
PO Box 193
Salt Lake City, UT 84110
385-743-9767
poplargrovecouncil@gmail.com
FB: Poplar Grove Community Council

Rose Park Community Council

Meets: 1st Wednesday at 6:30 pm
January 3, February 7, March 7
Day-Riverside Library
1575 West 1000 North
Chair: Dan Strong
1159 N Topaz Dr.
Salt Lake City, UT 84116
801-232-0517
danstrong13@gmail.com
FB: Rose Park Community Council

Westpointe Community Council

Meets: 2nd Wednesday at 6:30 pm
January 10, February 14, March 14
Day-Riverside Library
1575 West 1000 North
Chair: Dorothy P. Owen
793 N. Sir Patrick Dr.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
801-503-7850
dorothy.owen@q.com
www.westpointecommunity.blogspot.com
FB: Westpointe Community

River District Chamber

Meets: 2nd Tuesday at 8:00 am
January 9, February 13, March 13
Mestizo Coffee House
631 West North Temple
Chair: Nigel Swaby
949 W. 300 N.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84116
801-634-4950
nigel@swabyrealestate.com

event
info

communitybulletin

Chapman Library

577 South 900 West, 801-594-8623

Chapman Library 100th Birthday Historical Photo Exhibit

Tuesday May 1, 2018 - All day
Reception: Sat, May 5, 4-5pm

Discovery Hour - Family STEAM Workshops

Wednesday, May 2, 2017 - 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Fun STEAM-based activities for families, the first Wednesday of each month.

May the Fourth Be With You: Star Wars Day at Chapman

Friday May 4, 2018 - 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Star Wars crafts, selfies with Darth Vader, and a screening of Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope.

Family Cinco de Mayo Celebration

Saturday May 5, 2018 - 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with festive crafts, entertainment, and a piñata. Then at 5pm, stay for a screening of Cantinflas (2014), a biopic of Mexico's most beloved comedy film star.

Code Club

Monday May 7, 2018 - 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Kids and teens ages 8-18 can take part in weekly workshops where they'll be able to work through a programming curriculum with the help of Library staff.

Chapman Chats: "Free Public Libraries - Windows on a Wider World" with Michael Evans

Saturday May 12, 2018 - 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Writer and photographer Michael Evans will chat about growing up with The Salt Lake City Public Library system and discuss his memoir "The Great Salt Lake Mime Saga and Amsterdam's Festival of Fools."

Day Riverside Library

1575 West 1000 North, 801-594-8632

Code Club

Tuesday May 1, 2018 - 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Kids and teens ages 8-18 can take part in weekly workshops where they'll be able to work through a programming curriculum with the help of Library staff.

Yarn Social

Tuesday, May 1, 2018 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Take part in a crochet, knitting, or other craft project each week.

River Inside: Photographs by Gavan Nelson

Tuesday, May 1, 2018 - All day

Teen DIY at Day-Riverside

Thursday, May 3, 2018 - 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Weekly Teen DIY workshops allow those ages 12-17 to explore unique projects and make something to take home, use, or even eat.

Gaming for Kids

Friday, May 4, 2018 - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Kids ages 9-12 can play board games as well as games on the Library's Wii and PlayStation 4.

Mondays are Murder: Crime Fiction Discussion Group

Monday, May 14, 2018 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Join other Day-Riverside detectives for this monthly reading discussion group. Each month we'll highlight a different sub-genre, and you'll be encouraged to discuss your favorite reading recommendations.

Glendale Library

1375 South Concord, 801-594-8660

Open Creative Lab

Wednesday, May 2, 2018 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
The Creative Lab puts awesome technology in your hands for making videos, podcasts, music, 3D printing, and more! Open for Teens Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Teen DIY at Glendale

Thursday May 3, 2018 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Weekly Teen DIY workshops allow those ages 10-17 to explore unique projects and make something to take home.

Hip Hop Dancing

Monday, May 7, 2018 - 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Kids and teens ages 6-18 can learn hip hop dance moves with playful stretches, movement, and music. This series is sponsored by The City Library and University Neighborhood Partners.

Take Care of Your #Selfie: Health and Wellness Sessions for Teens

Monday, May 7, 2018 - 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
A series of monthly health and wellness discussions for tweens and teens.

Sensory Storytime

Thursday, May 10, 2018 - 5:00 p.m.
This series of storytimes is intended for kids ages 3-10 who have Autism Spectrum Disorder and other related sensory processing challenges and are functioning at a preschool- to early elementary age-developmental level.

SLCC Community Writing Center Workshop: Professional Writing

Saturday, May 19, 2018 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Learn how to achieve professionalism in writing emails, memos, and other formal correspondence.

Marmalade Library

280 W. 500 N., 801-594-8680

People, Places, Things: New and Old Paintings by David Estes

Tuesday, May 1, 2018 All day
Reception: Sat, Apr 28, 4-5:30pm

My Marmalade: Artwork by Students from Washington Elementary

Tuesday, May 1, 2018 All day
Reception: Thu, May 10, 5:30-7:30pm, Arts & Culture Night at Washington Elementary (420 N 200 W)

Teen DIY at Marmalade

Thursday, May 3, 2018 - 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Weekly Teen DIY workshops allow those ages 10-17 to explore unique projects and make something to take home, use, or even eat.

Code Club

Monday, May 7, 2018 - 4:00- 5:30 p.m.
Kids and teens ages 8-18 can take part in weekly workshops where they'll be able to work through a programming curriculum with the help of Library staff.

Storytime in the Park (Marmalade)

Tuesday, May 8, 2018 - 10:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Young pre-readers will enjoy a story, followed by a walk through the park led by Anna Maki of the Salt Lake City Division of Parks & Public Lands.

Star Wars Day at Marmalade

Tuesday, May 8, 2018 - 3:30 - 8:00 p.m.
This May, the Marmalade Branch will take young Jedi ages 8-12 to a galaxy far, far away with an afternoon of Star Wars-themed games, snacks, and crafts.

Ballots Talk: Civic Town Hall Series

Monday, May 14, 2018 - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
A monthly town hall discussion series covering this November's potential Utah ballot initiatives. In partnership with KRCL RadioActive.

Documentaries at Marmalade

Thursday, May 17, 2018 - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Monthly screenings of documentary films examining social justice issues from around the world and throughout history.

Marmalade Coffee and Chocolate Society Book Club

Monday, May 21, 2018 - 7:00- 8:00 p.m.
Coffee- and chocolate-themed books will be provided by the Library while the Marmalade Coffee and Chocolate Society and Moka offer the latest delights from local artisan producers.

Family Movies at Marmalade

Friday, May 25, 2018 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Catch up on classic family movies.

Macabre Movies at Marmalade

Thursday, May 31, 2018 - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Screenings of some of the scariest horror movies from recent years. Last Thursday of each month. Recommended for adults only.

Sorenson Unity Center

1383 South 900 West, 385-535-6533

Technology Center

OPEN ACCESS Monday - Thursday 9:00am-9:00pm Friday 9:00am - 8:00pm
Knowledgeable staff to help you with: Internet basics; email basics; checking your children's grade online; learning how to use your smart phone; online job searches and online job applications; creating a resume and cover Letter; finding a new apartment online, and many more.

3D Printing en Español

Monday & Wednesday 9:00am - 10:30am
Clase Básica de Computacion en Español:
Tuesday & Thursdays 9:00am - 10:30am

Citizenship Class - IRC (International Rescue Committee)

Mondays 6-8pm
Come and prepare for the United States Citizenship exam in a fun and relaxing classroom setting.

Utah Prostate Cancer Support Group

First Wednesday of the month 6:30-8:30pm
Support program for men and their families to learn about the diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer.

YouthCity Afterschool Program

Monday-Friday
Afterschool Program for 3rd through 8th graders. Snacks, activities, homework help, and field trips.
Fees range from \$11-\$228 per month based on family size and income.

Guitar Classes - Utah Classical Guitar

Adult Class: Wednesdays 6-7pm & Youth Class: Thursdays 6-7pm
Free guitar class for adults & youth. Open to all skill levels.

Women Empowerment Series - PIK2AR (Pacific Island Knowledge 2 Action Resources)

Wednesdays 6-8pm
Pacific Island woman's peer-to-peer support group.

Diabetes Focus Group - PCORI (Patient-Centered Outcome & Research Institute)

Second Wednesday of the month 6-7:30pm
Focus group for people with diabetes that teaches about how to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Teen Success - Planned Parenthood

Tuesdays 5-7:30pm
Weekly support group for teenage girls who are mothers or pregnant.

West Side Music, Arts & Food Festival

West Side Music, Arts and Food Festival 2018 - Saturday June 16 from 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Food, art booths and entertainment galore! Come hang out and see all the great things this community has to offer. Changing Lanes Experience headlines the closing show at 7 pm. Free Admission.
Call for volunteers! To put on an all-day event like this, we need lots of volunteers. Various shifts and tasks available for everyone. Go online at this link to sign up: https://drive.google.com/open?id=1fuX33kjt8ngPqjMigRrEQqgMhJHv ep_eMMVKcLLReo

This Community Calendar was brought to you by:



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The West View

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FROM GLENDALE PAGE 17

sible recreation options. I look forward to working with partners from various organizations and city entities to accomplish these goals. If you would like to participate with us, please come out to our council meetings. They are held every third Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Glendale Library. You can email us at gccboard@googlegroups.com and follow us on Facebook: Glendale Community Council.

This article was originally published in UNP's Partnership Newsletter in March of 2018.

FROM TRASH PAGE 16

biodegradable paper bags. The city also asks you to separate your glass items for recycling rather than using the limited space we have for landfills. You can go to <http://www.slccgreen.com/glass-recycling> to find locations near your home for drop-off points, or to order a grey recycle bin for \$7 a month. The new and existing programs are an effort by the city to meet the health and environmental challenges of an increasingly dynamic and industrious Salt Lake City. Let's all pitch in together so we can make the west side a clean and welcoming place for all!

Here's how SLC's Call 2 Haul cleanup program works:

- Beginning June 18, call 801-535-6999, M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. to schedule your customized pickup.
- You will be offered several pickup options. Choose the week that works for you.
- The city will call and email to confirm the exact day of your scheduled pickup in advance.
- After receiving confirmation, put your waste on the parking strip or curb (no more than 24 hours in advance) for pickup.
- If you have questions, email slcwasteandrecycling@slcgov.com or call 801-535-6999.



The Rose Park Golf Course has served the Rose Park Community since 1958. The course is much more than a great place to play golf, it's a gathering place for our community to enjoy the beauty of this area and to connect with friends both old and new. We hope to see you soon!

- **18 Holes, Par 72**
- **Driving range**
- **Free practice areas**
- **FootGolf**
- **Jordan River Trail access**
- **Cafe**