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THE HORSLEY BUILDING RESURRECTION

Descending in your car on the west side of the North Temple viaduct, you can't but notice the two-story brick building on the northwest corner of 600 West and North Temple.

People have noticed that the building has been vacant for a year or so. The building seemed to be a candidate for demolition. It nearly was demolished a couple of years ago and that would have been a significant loss for the Fairpark Community, for the Westside, and for the City.

Reaching an age of 102 years, this building, known as the Horsley Building is the oldest commercial building west of the railroad tracks along North Temple. Interestingly, nearly one-third of historic commercial



buildings in the Salt Lake Northwest Historic District located in the Fairpark area, combined commercial space with residential space, and the Horsley building is an example of this practice.

This building was built in 1912 by John W. Horsley to house his business on the ground story. The building resembles a small hotel court in the commercial style with retail space on the main floor and 16 apartments on the second. Horsley rented space that his

department store did not occupy on the first floor to other businesses: a shoe repair shop, a barber named Isaac Lee, Ingleby Dry Goods and Bridge Drug.

Find the whole story at www.fairparkcommunity.org.

ANNUAL COAT EXCHANGE

Every year people all over the United States spend the day after Thanksgiving kicking off the holiday season by taking advantage of the many opportunities offered by retail outlets.

The Community Coat Exchange is a collection and distribution of winter coats and other winter clothing items, organized by Blue Sky Institute (BSI). The event is held every year the day after Thanksgiving between 10am and 1 pm. This year the event will take place at Pioneer Park.

"The Community Coat Exchange focuses on concerns about the ecological and psychological consequences of our consumer culture and the impact of our consumerism on society," said Deanna Taylor.

Deanna Taylor, founder of BSI and resident of Fairpark, reflects about past coat exchange events: "This event is brings the whole community together. We have people come with coats from many communities in Salt Lake City, Park City, Provo and all along the Wasatch Front. The coat exchange has become an annual event that people look forward to I would love to see the Fairpark Community, the community in which I live become active in this event."

People can bring their coats to the event itself, or can also be dropped off at any drop off centers before Thanksgiving (listed at the website). To become listed as a drop off center, people and organizations should contact Taylor.



At the event, no questions are asked: If you need a coat, come get one. If you want to exchange a coat, bring the coat you want to donate and take one in exchange. If you have a donation of coats, we know people who can use them. Leftover coats are

donated to the Crossroads Urban Center Thrift Store. Contact Information: Phone 801-403-0121 or 801-502-1991. **Check out www.fairparkcommunity.org for full story and more information and a list of locations for drop off.**

MEET OUR NEW NEIGHBORHOOD DETECTIVE, OFFICER VALENCIA



My name is Carlos Valencia and I work for the Salt Lake City Police Department. I have been a Police Officer with Salt Lake for over 9 years and I have been fortunate enough to experience some of the variety of assignments my Department offers.

My current position is being assigned as Detective with the Community Intelligence Unit (CIU) in District 1 and 2. This assignment has been very fulfilling because not only do I get to interact with the people of the Rose Park/Fairpark/Glendale community, but it helps me understand their problems and concerns that they face each day in their community.

One of the main problems we face each and every day is property crimes.. Sometimes being a victim of a property crime can be very costly and stressful. But for the bad guy, it can be rewarding and a way to a new life (of crime). We can do numerous things to protect ourselves so that we are not victims.

One of the many ways we can avoid being a vehicle burglary victim is to take our valuables with us, do not leave them in the vehicle while you go to the store or mall. A valuable item can be anything that a bad guy can sell or exchange for other goods that they would care about. Avoid leaving purses, wallets, GPS devices, blankets, bags of any kind, phones, phone chargers, tablets, iPads, CDs, expensive CD decks...etc. Avoid placing valuables under the seats or anywhere in the vehicle where you think the valuable might be safe. Last but not least, always lock your vehicle. It definitely deters a bad guy from making himself or herself at home in it or steal it.

Home burglaries can occur to anyone, but if we take the necessary steps to protect ourselves we could minimize the chances of having someone break into our homes. Some people have looked into getting alarm systems, or getting motion-enabled light systems, cameras, surveillance cameras, etc. Other people choose to ensure to lock their doors and windows, or making sure the garage door is shut when they leave. In addition to this, most people ask their neighbor to watch over their place and give them their phone number in case of an emergency or suspicious activity.

Remember, by taking the necessary steps to protect ourselves, we can be more difficult targets for vehicle and home burglaries.

Thanks, Det. Valencia

From the Gardening Guru...



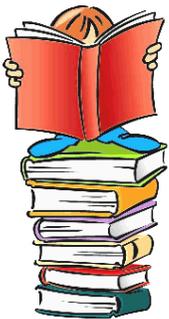
Greetings fellow gardeners and food enthusiasts! This is the first edition of dirt2table, a column for sharing growing tips, and preparation ideas. The growing season is coming to an end. The tomato plants might still be ripening more than we can eat fresh, so be sure to preserve them. Check Fairparks websight for a link for a

“Simplified” way of canning tomatoes. If you check that out, you might want to look at some of the other pages about making cheese and yogurt that are on that site.

Besides being the time of year to get as much of the harvest preserved, this is also the time of year to put our gardens to bed, pull out dead plants and turn the soil over.

It is also a good time to plant an area with garlic, for harvest next July. Simply turn over and rake an area in your garden and plant the cloves from a head of garlic or two about 4 to 6 inches apart in rows at least a foot apart. They should be covered by an inch of soil. They might start coming up this fall, but will be fine and will really start growing well when the weather starts to warm next year. They will be ready to harvest usually by the end of July or before, when the tops start to die. Just pull them up and hang them to dry to use for all your garlic needs.

Happy growing!



Education

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Education is the cornerstone of our society. We have a rich and vibrant education community right here in Fairpark. Each month, we plan to highlight our schools and events to keep our citizens informed and engaged in the education activities happening around us. Our schools need volunteers. Please contact one of the schools in our community to offer your services. Fairpark Community children are served by these public schools and community programs:

- Backman Elementary School
- Jackson Elementary School
- Northwest Middle School
- West High School
- Capitol West Boys and Girls Club

This month we are featuring Backman Elementary School and Capitol West Boys and Girls Club.

Check out www.fairparkcommunity.org for links to all schools above as well as feature articles.

Fairpark Community Council Meeting

Thursday, October 23rd, 6:30 pm

Northwest Recreation and Community Center
1255 West 300 North (South Building, enter through
north door)

Agenda Items of Note

Getting to know about the candidates for all offices is important. But of special importance to Fairpark residents are the races to elect the person who will represent our community in the Utah House of Representatives and on the Salt Lake City Council. Come to the council meeting to meet and to speak with the candidates on the issues that affect our community.

Housing Market Review:

There were 12 homes that sold in the Fairpark Community in the last 90 days. Prices range from \$100,700 to \$232,000.

There are currently 17 homes for sale, prices ranging from \$59,999 to \$284,900.

Fairpark Housing Inventory: 52.89% Owned, 41.83% Rented, 5.28% Vacant

Population Density 936 people per sq mile

Households with children 4,432

Median home value \$141,000

Avg days on market: 55



Agenda:

- 6:30 Welcome and Announcements
- 6:35 Public Safety Report
 - Fire Station #7
 - Detective Valencia
- 6:50 Report From the Mayor's Office
 - Michael Stott
- 7:00 City Council Report
 - Councilman James Rogers (District 1)
 - Councilman Kyle LaMalfa (District 2)
- 7:15 Candidates Forum
- 8:00 Adjourn

State Fairpark Update

Fairpark board wants to pursue discussions with Hansen, RSLPublished on Sep 22, 2014 05:21PM The Utah State Fairpark board is eager to pursue a partnership with Dell Loy Hansen and Real Salt Lake. That much is clear. But if the club's owner and the Fairpark are to officially enter contract negotiations regarding the building of a potential minor-league soccer stadium to house the club's USL Pro team, the Real Monarchs, other developments need to progress. Fairpark executive director Michael Steele said Monday the board came away extremely impressed after Hansen made his pitch on Sept. 10

"I haven't heard really of any detractors," Steele said. "It's about getting the correct deal for the team and the Fairpark." The Utah State Fairpark Corporation's lease on the Fairpark grounds expires on June 30, 2017, but upgrades on facilities within the park need to be made for the longevity of the grounds.

Steele said per the terms of the lease, any improvements made on the grounds over \$100,000 immediately become property of the state of Utah. Which means Hansen's potential stadium — after the planned 40-to-50-year-lease — would be donated to the Fairpark Corporation and then become an asset of the state. Now, it's ensuring the landmark deal benefits the Fairpark and its long-term survival."The board wants to pursue this and that was right from the meeting," Steele said. "They want to pursue discussions with Real and Dell Loy ... but by no means will this soccer complex save the Utah State Fairpark. It will help.

"Steele said the rodeo grounds must be renovated and an expo center must be constructed to help boost the overall versatility of the Fairpark.

Located a few blocks west of downtown Salt Lake City, the Fairpark has been in discussion with the state on extending its lease on the 65 acres despite decades of dealing with struggles and lack of funding to maintain the historic buildings. Hansen's stadium pitch — estimated to be as much as \$18 million — would be paid for solely out of his own pocket, which would allow the Fairpark to avoid needing taxpayer money for upgrades or subsidies from the state.

The stadium, which would feature artificial turf, is expected to seat 6-to-8,000 and be ready for the Monarchs to begin play in 2016. In the mean time, Steele anticipates further negotiation with Hansen, Gov. Herbert and the legislature to continue in the next couple of weeks. While the Fairpark board wants to engage in official discussions with RSL, the next part of the process turns to the nailing down how a new master plan of the grounds can generate revenue and impact business along 10th West and North Temple.

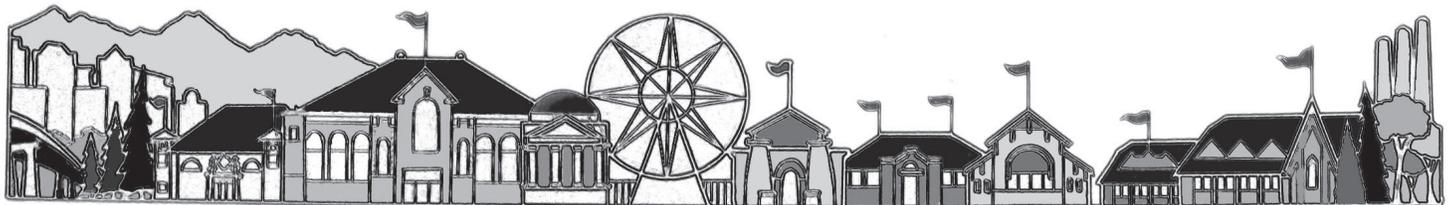


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 Sunday Bible Study: 9:45AM
 Sunday Services:
 English 11 AM - Noon
 Spanish 1 PM - 2 PM

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS:
 Men's Bible Study: 6:30 PM
 Women's Bible Study: 6:30 PM
 Youth Night (6th-12th grade): 7:00 PM



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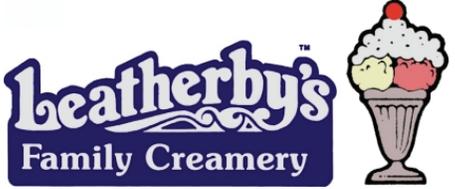


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