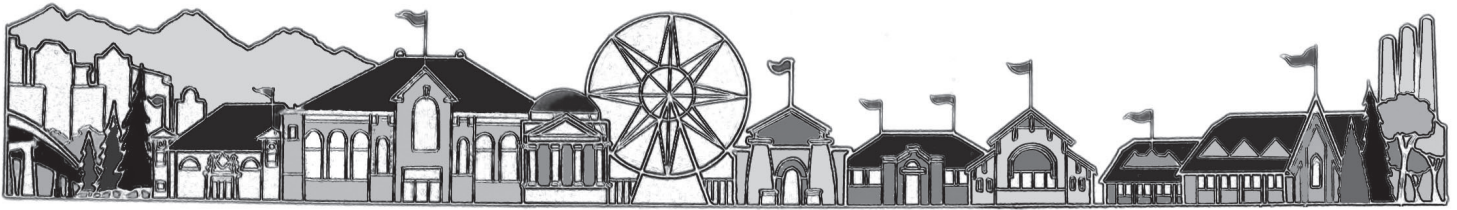


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DID YOU KNOW:

You may live in a Historic District

The National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Much of the Fairpark Community area was added to the National Register in 2001 with the creation of the Salt Lake City Northwest Historic District that stretches from North Temple to 600 North and from the railroad tracks, on the East, to 1100 West.

The 2001 application for the listing on the national register was prepared by Korral Broschinsky for the Utah Division of State History, Office of Historic Preservation. You can find the application, accompanied by a separate document with 64 photographs, on the National Register of Historic Places website. The application offers a history, beginning in the 1850s, of the development of our community as the decades

have passed. Its descriptions, and brief histories, of the different types of houses that we can still see as we walk the streets of our neighborhoods, along with an overview of churches and other public buildings, and the commercial growth along North Temple are fascinating.



To access the application and photographs, as pdf documents, go to www.nrhpfocus.nps.gov.

Honeycomb Community Self-Portrait Project

Exhibit available to view through Friday, September 23rd at your local library.



The City Library's Honeycomb Community Self-Portrait brings together drawings, collages, and writings created by those in Salt Lake City that, collectively, show the diversity and talent of our home city.

The beehive is a great symbol of community, people moving, interacting, and working hard to build a place where we all live, work, and play together.

The Fairpark Community Council is your forum for learning about and addressing issues that affect your life. Please join us the 4th Thursday of every month, except July and November, 6:30 PM, at the Northwest Multipurpose Center. We welcome you to attend and participate.

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NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT:

Urban Growth

Brilliant yellow Sunflowers dance overhead in welcome as you stroll down the sidewalk through Urban Growth Garden. Flocks of Chickadees and tiny, indigenous Finch happily flutter among the huge blossoms, feasting on the plump seed heads. The garden is alive with song! A natural symphony of birds and insects, the brilliant sounds of tiny creatures of many kinds is played through out the day.

The "Girls"... our flock of pet chickens... contentedly scratch, and add their soft, sweet clucking, as they announce each beautiful, rich egg. It is likely you may even receive a complimentary shower on a really hot day. the frequent over head sprinkler delivers it's own version of rain forest. The aromas provided by the soft

there always is!" It can be considered another form of sharing! The damage done to the plants in the process of the thievery is far more tragic then the missing fruit.

Urban Growth Garden definitely has a goal to accomplish... a new view to present to home owners and businesses alike. Making better use of resources is always the right answer. Producing FOOD over landfill green waste is always the right answer. Providing our bodies with sunshine, exercise and the opportunity to produce healthy, organic produce for our families is always the right answer. Being aware of the endless variety of food plants that can be used in your yard, instead of ornamental plants... just makes simple, grateful sense.

The aromas provided by the soft Herbs will make you pause and fill your lungs with clean, fragrant air...

Herbs will make you pause and fill your lungs with clean, fragrant air, and the oxygen flowing out of every vibrant plant is such a wonderful thing... particularly if you have just crossed the noisy, high-traffic intersection of 300 North and 900 West... wherein you breath all the exhaust from the cars rushing by as you wait to cross. Bury your face in the Bronze Fennel, Lavenders and Mints to clear your head!

Urban Growth somehow transcends the hustle and noise, the fumes and graffiti, the desperation and fear in so many of our lives. It demonstrates the Abundance that is so easily possible, with an invitation to stop, pause and enjoy... to replenish some connection to the Earth and our Divinity.

There is not a fence around the garden, just intricate, handmade trellis (a perfect Recycle!) that vegetables creep and crawl over. The question is often asked, "What about people stealing all the produce that is so abundant?" And the answer seems to be, "The more that is picked, the more



Urban Growth Garden is expanding! We desire to finish the organization of "Calle de Comidas" (Street of Food), which is the re-dedication of 300 North, running East and West. We would love any participation to work with the Mayors Office, complete Not for Profit documents, write grants, coordinate with Juvenile Correction programs, take photographs, work on media and internet sites, food production, layout and design, Artistic design and... love Gardens!

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Agenda for Upcoming Community Meeting

Thursday, September 22nd

Northwest Multipurpose Center, Party Room,
300 North 1200 West, 6:30 PM

- 6:30 PM** Welcome, Approval of Minutes, and Announcements
—Gina Zivkovic
- 6:40 PM** Thank You Brad Hart and Treasurer/Board Member
Replacement Process —Gordon Storrs
- 7:00 PM** Salt Lake City Mayor's Office Update —Michael Stott
- 7:15 PM** Community Members Input and Suggestions
- 7:30 PM** Salt Lake City Police Department Report —Det. Gil Arenaz
- 7:45 PM** Elected Officials update —Those Present
- 7:50 PM** Board Member Reports
- 8:00 PM** Adjourn

Open City Hall

Open City Hall is an on-line forum for civic engagement. Read what others are saying about important Salt Lake City topics, then post your own statement. City officials will read the statements and incorporate them into their decision process.

When you post your first statement, you will be asked for your name and home address. This confidential information is only used to identify statements from residents in and near Salt Lake City—so that users know which statements are from local residents.

As with any public comment process, participation in Open City Hall is voluntary; city officials will consider input from this forum along with all other channels for participation. However you choose to participate, thanks for helping us build a better Salt Lake City.

FAIRPARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL:

Meeting Minutes for August 25th

Executive committee in attendance: Gordon Storrs, Marialice Jones, Steve Johnson, Brad Hart and Michael Barnes.

Note: August's meeting was preceded by a wonderful potluck dinner.

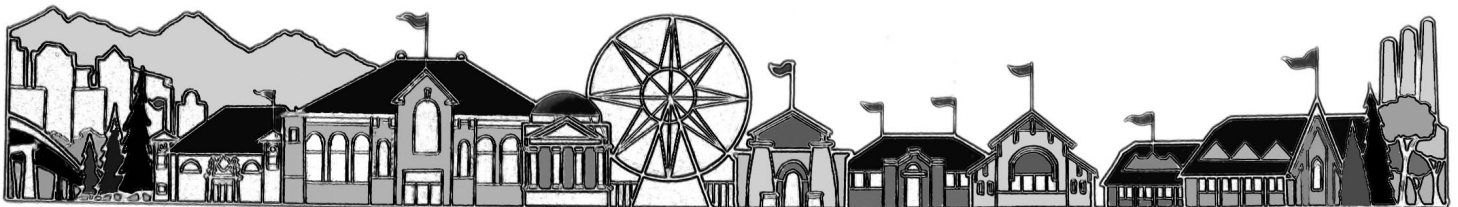
1. Gordon welcomed everyone.
2. Steve Johnson talked about the bylaws of the Fairpark Community Council. The current bylaws were amended in 2006 from the original Northwest Community Council bylaws from 1976. A committee has been reviewing them for changes and has a draft that will be presented for review and approval by the at-large board at their meeting on September 6. If approved, they will be presented to the council at the next meeting.
3. Gordon updated the council on work that has been done to get the community council officially registered as a 501(c)3 nonprofit and to expand the at-large board. He introduced Maria Barajas, as a prospective new member to the board. She took a few minutes to introduce herself to the council. Gordon made a motion to nominate Maria to the board; the motion was seconded by Steve Johnson, and was approved by unanimous vote. Maria will focus on increasing community involvement and participation with the council.
4. Jordan Jones shared a presentation that he and Gina Zivkovic had given at Breakfast with the Mayor, which is a bi-monthly meeting with the Mayor and chairpersons from all community councils in the city. The mayor has asked each council to give a presentation detailing their area of the city. The presentation included a slideshow featuring photos of the neighborhoods in the Fairpark area and highlighted the history, culture, diversity, recreation, community festivals, churches, urban gardens and general awesomeness of the area. It was reported that the presentation was well received at the mayor's breakfast.
5. City council district two candidates were each given five minutes to introduce themselves and talk about why we should vote for them. Kyle LaMalfa and Van Turner each spoke. Michael Clara was invited but was excused due to family business. An opportunity to ask the candidates questions followed.
6. Tham Soekotjo announced that \$5

coupons for North Temple businesses are available at Neighborworks Salt Lake office. He reported that 13 houses were painted by volunteers at the annual Paint Your Heart Out event earlier this August.

7. Jen Seelig, Utah House of Representatives, gave an update. The redistricting debate continues, hopefully to be done by October. She thinks this area will not be split up in the process. She has also been working on solutions for human trafficking problems that are going on statewide.
8. Carlton Christensen, City Council district one, said that the city is beginning its redistricting as well. Public input will be gathered, and a working group has been formed to give recommendations.
9. Input from community members: Gordon read a list of goals that have been identified by the board, and who is assigned to each. Also discussed were how to start a neighborhood watch, and an idea to beautify 1000 West Street.
10. Michael Stott, Mayor's Office, spoke about the proposed Broadway-style theater for Main Street. He reported on the Regional Athletic Complex, saying that groundwork has begun for construction but litigation from environmental groups is stalling the release of the bond that will fund the project. He also spoke about the new Good Landlord program that will go into effect September 1st.
11. Michael B. motioned to adjourn, Gina Z. seconded, and the meeting was adjourned.

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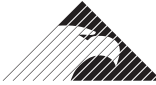
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