



February 2021

On The Move

CITY NEWSLETTER

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Residents and Businesses Shape the Future



Mayor Cherie Wood

Some say that political leaders just aren't listening. I sometimes feel that way, too, as I watch some of the actions of state and federal representatives, and wonder if they know how they will affect people's lives. Feeling this frustration, I made a commitment long ago to put people's needs first. The key is to always start by listening. I am uniquely positioned, along with your City Council representatives to listen as we serve our small, but diverse community. We have so many ways to have honest and meaningful conversations with one another and you are certain to get a response.

In order to provide the best services, programs, and amenities we need to know what you desire in your community. This fall, the City sought input from residents in two ways. A Community Values survey was conducted with over 600 residents via online and telephone survey interviews, representing the wide range of residents, ages, genders, ethnicities and other factors. Next, over 175 residents and businesses shared their ideas on the General Plan 2040 at SSLOurNextMove.org. This included an "idea map" that invited suggestions and comments and a survey to collect data that will aid us in guiding future City directives. These responses have given us so much insight into what our community holds most dear and has the most concern about. This will point us more clearly toward needs and how we should grow and change in the coming years.

Your responses identify what we can improve on including crime and managing the impacts of the Men's Homeless Resource Center. Speeding, pedestrian safety, and crosswalks are perennial comments, and concerns of property crime and porch theft are also high. I didn't know until the results came in, just how high the demand was for more safe places to walk and bike, and for increased recreation offerings and events. All of this is good to know as we start tackling budgets and plans this spring.

Will continue to share insights in the coming months and encourage you to share more through the SSLOurNextMove.org surveys (more to come) or by calling or sending a message to me or your City Council representatives. You can also view results, in the News section of the city website sslc.com. Your feedback has been a refreshing and inspiring way to start the New Year. Thank you and keep in touch!

OUR RESIDENTS SAY:

- 97% prioritize and wish to maintain public safety
- 95% value public education
- 58% desire walkable and bikeable neighborhoods
- 94% want the City to be mindful of environmental issues
- 61% prioritize public safety; many feel our police are fair and reasonable
- 63% overall feel that police usually do the right thing in difficult situations
- 61% haven't heard about the SSL Promise Afterschool Program

MAPPING SOUTH SALT LAKE

On SSLOurNextMove.org, many residents and businesses have utilized a mapping tool to mark where they live, point out likes or dislikes, and share ideas about what they would like to see in South Salt Lake. Here is a sample of what they are saying:

"Extend Millcreek Trail from Fitts Park across 300 E and continue the Trail along the bank of the creek to 200 E, then eventually crossing 200 E through the trailer park (which I would love to see the city acquire and eventually be a park or community gathering space of some sort, or Rec Center). Continue trail across State Street and run it along the bank further West."

"In general, SSL has become a city of art! It's full of murals! I think this should be extended to bridges, telephone poles, etc. Adding a fresh coat of paint to some of these older community necessities would spruce everything up and encourage an artistic vibe to the city as a whole."



SSL City Council Meetings
Go to [SSLC.com](https://sslc.com) for Virtual Zoom Links.

Wednesday, February 10, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, February 24, 7 p.m.

SSL City Planning Commission Meetings

Thursday, February 4, 7 p.m.
Thursday, February 18, 7 p.m.

Holiday Closures

South Salt Lake City Offices will be closed **Monday, Feb. 15** in observance of Presidents Day



New Resident CORNER

SIGN UP FOR PAPERLESS

2021 is bringing tree-free utility billing via [Xpressbillpay.com](https://xpressbillpay.com).

SSL Utilities—How to go Paperless

Enroll in paperless billing via www.xpressbillpay.com for your utility bills. Check your current billing statement for additional info.

Waste Collection Pick-Up

Trash will be collected on Presidents Day, Feb. 15



CITY COUNCIL CORNER

How the City Council Listens

By Portia Mila—District 4

In addition to the Resident and General Plan Surveys, the “Idea Map” on [SSLCOurNextMove.org](https://sslc.com) is allowing residents to target specific locations around our City and call out what they wish (or do not wish) to see in specific locations. The southeast corner of South Salt Lake, District 4, which I represent is mostly residential homes and apartments and includes the Granite Legacy development and new library. I had a chance to look at the map, and while we know there are issues that people wish we could tackle, I appreciate those things and am looking into solutions. I wish to stress how much we need your feedback, you’ve pointed out some hot topics:

- Millcreek Way. Repave this road, finish the sidewalks that were allocated 15 years ago and add some street lights.
- 500 East could possibly be the worst road in Utah. A more aggressive road maintenance plan would be nice.
- The new houses on Granite High’s property are very nice. Much rather have homes than apartments.
- Lots of 5th East apartments have unmaintained yards and garbage at the front. Better code enforcement.

We need more participation from you as residents. Please take a moment to enter in your comments and ideas at [SSLCOurNextMove.org](https://sslc.com). To stay informed, I suggest attending City Council meetings to better track our progress in shaping the future of our community.

Note: Opinions expressed here may not be representative of all Members of the City Council.

Recycling Reminders



Should you Recycle it?

While we all know the importance of recycling, residents are often left guessing what they can recycle in curbside bins with only two guidelines—paper and plastic. Labels on recycling bins don’t explain everything, and some recyclables, like “Mixed Paper” and “Plastics #1-7” are too vague. Let’s talk specifics:

Receipts from grocery stores? No.

Made from thermal paper, receipts are made from BPA plastic, which, when recycled, release harsh chemicals.

Plastic bags from grocery stores? No.

Though being a plastic #2, they are considered non-recyclable, and should be put in grocery bag recycling bins at retailers. An alternative to consider are paper bags, which can be recycled curbside. Reusable bags are another option.

Used pizza boxes or slightly used cardboard? No.

We need to point out that while cardboard which isn’t contaminated with food, grease or other substances is recyclable, once used cannot be, and once in a truck can contaminate your entire neighborhood’s recycling efforts.

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

Contact ACE Disposal at 801-363-9995.

South Salt Lake City Council Action Report Summary

Full agendas, minutes, handouts and video recorded meetings available at: sslc.com/city-government/council-meeting

Date	Agenda Item	Subject	Action	Next Step
12/09/20	Appointments by the Mayor	Liz Gabbittas appointed as an alternate Planning Commissioner	Approved	No further action
12/09/20	Annual 2021 City Council Meeting Schedule	The City Council meeting schedule for 2021	Approved	No further action
12/09/20	Resolution granting permission	A Resolution granting permission to the SSLPD to appropriate property in its possession for public interest use – Bikes	Approved	No further action
12/09/20	A Resolution naming a City Park	A Resolution naming a City Park after Ida and Laurie Bickley	Approved	No further action
12/09/20	Presentation of financial audit for fiscal year 2020	Adopt Resolution accepting the Audit Report for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2020	Approved	No further action
12/09/20	A Resolution adopting the moderate income housing plan	A Resolution adopting the moderate income housing plan	Approved	No further action
12/09/20	Land Use Matrix Update	Zoning Code and Land Use Matrix	Unfinished Business for 1/13/21	Further discussion
01/13/21	Land Use Matrix Update	Zoning Code and Land Use Matrix	Approved	No further action

SSLPD Values Accountability

As the leader of our public safety professionals, I take accountability and transparency seriously. Our department values the public trust, and knows we can't operate without it. We follow not just national best practices and standards but have adopted many other checks that help us manage the unique situations in South Salt Lake. We are required to conduct annual reporting for accountability within our department and to federal agencies, such as the FBI's UCR (Uniform Crime Report) or NIBRS the (National Incident-Based Reporting System).

There is a lot that officers deal with daily, and I wish to help you better understand the ways we track and report our interactions with the public, to ensure that our oath to serve and protect is maintained.

As officers, our job is to serve and protect all who live, work and visit, and it might surprise you how many calls we receive and respond to on a typical day (often 100's). Usually, incidents are resolved quickly and directly; a business alarm went off by accident, or someone needs to be directed to the Homeless Resource Center. Other times, it's not so simple and can't be handled in an

hour or a day. In more complex cases, other resources and special units may be called in to support the investigation. In addition, we are required to document all cases in a written report by the end of our shift. We are all held accountable for how we respond to each call.

I just received the results of the 2020 Resident Values, of 600+ randomly selected residents, 97% of residents prioritize and wish to address crime and public safety in their neighborhoods. This requires the hard work and cooperation of many city departments and the trust and support of you. The SSLPD continues to be supportive of the Mayor and City Council as they work toward establishing an independent Civilian Review Board (CRB), and believe that this will be yet another way for us to be fully transparent, to ensure best practices from our officers, and provide another valuable set of checks and balances.



**Police Chief
Jack Carruth**



NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH



We strengthen our community by reporting all suspicious activity to the South Salt Lake Police Dept.

Neighborhood Watch Meeting

Feb 4, 2021 7:00 p.m.

At January's meeting, Officer Keller shared tips on how to prevent mail, package and identity theft. This led to a suggestion from a resident that to sign up for Informed Delivery by USPS. This service allows you to digitally preview your mail and manage your packages (and hopefully preempt theft). To learn more visit informedelivery.usps.com

Burn Awareness

The first full week in February is Burn Awareness Week and the fire department would like to provide you with some helpful tips. More than 73% of burn injuries occur in the home. We can keep our families and friends safe while we balance work and play in the home by following some important safety steps.

- Prevent scald burns in the kitchen by keeping hot items out of the reach of children. Teach children that hot things can burn, a scald injury can happen at any age. Children, older adults and people with disabilities are especially at risk. Hot liquids from bath water, hot coffee and even microwaved soup can cause devastating injuries. Before placing a child in the bath or getting in the bath yourself, test the water. It should be less than 100° Fahrenheit, the water should feel warm, not hot on your hand, wrist, and forearm.
- Contact burns can be prevented by giving hot items time to cool down. Have hot pads available when cooking. Long oven mitts are best when you need to reach in or over hot surfaces such as an oven or grill. Assume that all pots and pans are hot.
- To prevent electrical burns, be sure to tuck away cords and cover outlets. Unplug tools when they're not in use.
- Keep children at a safe distance with a "circle of safety" at least 3-feet around the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried.

Burn injuries are not necessarily related to heat. Frostbite is

classified as a burn injury and can be prevalent. Frostbite is the freezing of exposed body parts such as fingers, toes, nose and earlobes. The affected area may become cold to the touch, appear cherry-red, mottled or very pale. The skin may have a feeling of numbness "pins & needles," or is very painful when rewarming.

Treat burns right away. If it's a heat-related injury, cool the burn with cool water for 3-5 minutes. Cover the burn injury with a clean, dry cloth and get medical help if needed. When you're suffering from a cold injury, don't ignore shivering. It's the first sign that the body is losing heat. Get indoors and warm up. Remove wet clothing and wrap in warm dry clothing. Warm the center of the body first using blankets and warm beverages. If blisters form, leave them intact and seek medical attention as soon as possible.

With proper preparedness, you can keep yourself and your family safe. The South Salt Lake Fire Department encourages everyone to make simple environmental and behavioral changes that can save lives and prevent injuries. Feel free to reach out to your local fire department for more information regarding burn injuries. Stay safe and healthy everyone!



**Fire Chief
Terry Addison**



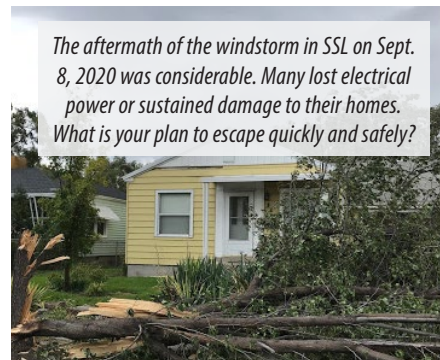
Emergency Preparedness

Create an Emergency Exit Plan and Designate Meeting Areas

Take a moment to imagine there is an emergency in your home and you need to exit in a hurry. What are the best escape routes? Are there family members who need assistance exiting? Find at least two ways out of each room. Then determine the equipment and supplies necessary to get out safely. Once you have written down the routes, you've got the beginning of a plan that can be expanded upon.

Designate two areas where your family can meet in the event of an emergency. Choose one right outside your home in case of a sudden household emergency and select a second meeting place approximately one block from your home in the event of a larger incident.

The aftermath of the windstorm in SSL on Sept. 8, 2020 was considerable. Many lost electrical power or sustained damage to their homes. What is your plan to escape quickly and safely?



Join us for a Mens' Homeless Resource Center Neighborhood Meeting Via Zoom

February 17, 2021 3:30 p.m.

Visit sslc.com for link



The South Salt Lake Police Athletic and Activities League (PAL) in partnership with Salt Lake Institute of Culinary Education (SLICE), donates several meals a week to families in need. If you are interested in nominating a family to receive one of these professionally prepared meals, call Officer Chase Hermansen at 801-412-3642.



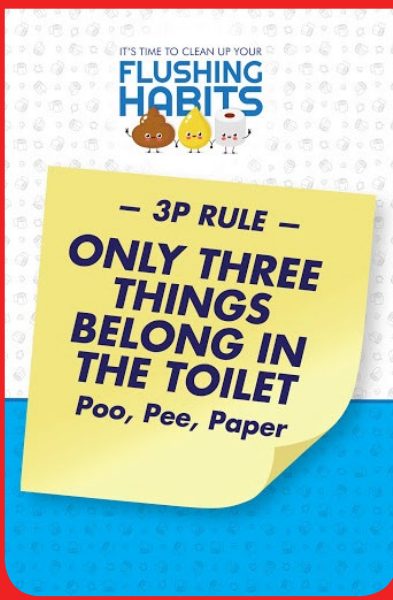
Street Lamp Outages Where and what to report?

The City always appreciates residents who report problems from around SSL. For street light outages and issues, write down the number found on the yellow placard of the specific pole. Beyond reporting directly to Rocky Mountain Power (rockymountainpower.net) to expedite the process, connect with our City Engineer, Dennis Pay (dpay@sslc.com, 801-483-6038).



Flushing Habits

Sewer pipes getting clogged from "flushable" wipes is a serious problem. Toilet paper breaks down as it travels through the wastewater system, "flushable" wipes do not and will clog or plug up the system. Remember the 3P Rule!



CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The demand for new housing and businesses continues, here are some of the most recent developments in South Salt Lake.



BLOCKYARD 2800 S WEST TEMPLE

A new flex industrial complex is now open and leasing. The Blockyard Development has units from 10,000 square feet and up. This project was built on the former Buehner Block property. For more information call Beacon-Rex Williams Division at 801-486-4884.

HARMONY APARTMENTS 3839 S WEST TEMPLE

A new 5-story mixed-use multifamily project has completed building one along the southern border of Harmony Park. The project includes three separate multifamily buildings, a retail plaza, clubhouse, fitness facility, swimming pool/hot tub, fire pits, barbecue areas, a small dog park and a trail that connects Main Street, West Temple and the UTA TRAX Station. For leasing opportunities, please visit www.harmony3900.com.



MEMORY CARE & ASSISTED LIVING 654 E 3300 SOUTH

This new project is separated into two main structures. The front building will be a residential memory care facility. The rear building will function as an assisted living facility. This offers a number of on-site amenities including retail space, barber/hair salon, internal activity programming, community garden, and 24/7 on-site personal care. Construction is anticipated to be complete in the early spring of 2021.

GRANITE TOWNHOMES 566 E 3300 SOUTH

This is a new 113 unit townhome development. The project began construction in late 2020. This project pairs with the new SL County Library Granite Branch that is under construction directly to the west.



Community Happenings



FINANCIAL EMPOWERMENT CENTER



HAVE FINANCIAL GOALS? WE CAN HELP.

The FEC offers FREE, 1-on-1 financial coaching sessions to South Salt Lake residents.



- Reduce your debt
- Improve your credit
- Create a budget
- Build your savings \$\$

BOOK ONLINE FOR A FREE, VIRTUAL COACHING SESSION

[SSLC.COM/RESIDENTIAL-SERVICES/FEC](https://sslc.com/residential-services/fec)



Free Financial Coaching

The Financial Empowerment Center (FEC) is now providing FREE financial coaching sessions for all SSL residents. The FEC is a partnership between Mountain American Credit Union, Promise SSL and the City of South Salt Lake. The coaching sessions are conducted one-on-one over the phone or via Zoom, and are aimed at helping individuals define their financial goals and prepare to take active steps to achieve their outlined goals.

Each session begins by establishing the resident's current financial situation and needs. The financial coach will ask about income, outstanding debts, credit score and other financial factors. At the same time, the coach will begin establishing a more complete picture of their spending habits, size of household and other factors that may be impacting their financial situation.

From there, the session will focus on establishing some active steps one can take to move towards their financial goals. For some, this could mean applying for a first credit card and building credit; in others, it could mean paying off student loans, credit card debt, establishing a savings or checking account, or even saving up for a home.

Take advantage of this opportunity to improve your financial future. To sign up for your FREE, virtual FEC session visit sslc.com/residential-services/fec or call 801-483-6057.

Are you eligible for SNAP?

Household size	130% of Federal Poverty Limit* October 2019
1	\$1,354
2	\$1,832
3	\$2,311
4	\$2,790
5	\$3,269
6	\$3,748

*Add \$479 for each additional family member



*The amount of money everyone in your household earns or receives each month must equal less than the limit listed above. Gross income means a household's total income (earned and unearned) before any deductions have been taken out.

For more information, please call 1-800-453-FOOD (2561) or visit the website at [UAH.org](https://uah.org)

Sign up for Coed Tee-Ball (ages 4-6) or Baseball (ages 7-12). Season start date will be announced after March 15th.

For more information call South Salt Lake Recreation at 801-412-3217 or go to sslc.com.



Creative Arts for Life in February

Art classes for seniors and adults

Painting Techniques

with Bad Dog Arts and artist Maddie Christensen



Have fun expanding your acrylic painting knowledge from the comfort of your own home. Each week we will get inspired by different artists to focus on their style of painting such as blending, dry brush, palette knife and pointillism. Maddie will give you step-by-step instruction to create a variety of paintings such as floral, landscape and a simple still life.

No previous experience necessary.

Once you sign up you will receive instructions on picking up your painting kit at the Bad Dog Arts studio. We will send you the link each week to join us!

Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - February 3, 10, 17 & 24
Taught via ZOOM - SPACE IS LIMITED!

Creative Arts for Life classes are free to SSL residents and Senior Center clients. \$40 for all others. Supplies included.

Visit sslararts.org to register.



Visit sslararts.org for more info

MURAL FEST 2021

TO DONATE A WALL EMAIL LALLEN@SSLC.COM

WE WANT YOUR UGLY WALLS

BEFORE

THEMURALFEST.COM



What will Mural Fest 2021 Look Like?

This year the Mural Fest won't have a central location, or rows of arts and crafts vendors, favorite food trucks or live music playing, but we will add several new murals to our open-air gallery and bring artists in to brighten our Creative Industries Zone. In some ways, 2021 will follow the adaptations from 2020, as new mural artists are chosen and announced, and when they begin their creative process at their specified location by May 1, 2021, we will keep you in the know of upcoming Mural Fest happenings. Easing into the hopefully post-COVID era by summer, we hope to introduce our artists and new murals during scheduled outdoor Artist Meet & Greets (TBD) near the end of May or early June, and will do our best to include you!

TheMuralFest.com

General Plan Steering Committee Member Highlights

Monthly we will be highlighting members of the Steering Committee, who are volunteering their time and expertise to assist the City in guiding the General Plan 2040. Find out more about them, their affiliation with SSL, and a bit about their concerns and hopes for our City.

See our first highlighted members to the right.



Remove Snow & Ice Responsibly

Remember sand can clog drains, salt can impair water quality and impact the environment and your trees.

- Shovels and Blowers preferred, as soon as possible.
- Sand over salt, and sparingly in icy areas.
- Remove snow onto your yard, not the curb.



Help prevent your pets from becoming lost by keeping dogs leashed on walks and, just in case you are separated from your pets, make sure their collars have up-to-date contact information and they are microchipped.

To learn how to register and microchip your pet, contact South Salt Lake Animal Services, 2274 South 600 West, 801-483-6024.



James Brown

Executive Director
Producer and Host,
LivingwithPride.org
Central SSL City District
2.5 year resident

SSL's future, I am most worried about:

Being a senior, with no opportunities.

I am most excited about:

Being able to participate and have an economic impact.

If I could pick anything to spend my days doing (work or play), it would be:

Hosting my television series helping seniors and improving their lives.

My favorite place to eat or get a treat in SSL is:

Crown Burger

My favorite place to have fun in SSL is:

Everywhere I can.

Dreaming big, what would you love to see for SSL?

More practical economic prospects for the aging population.



Clarissa Williams

SSL Resident
Friendly Findlay Area
10 year resident

SSL's future, I am most worried about:

What kind of world we leave for our children and grandchildren.

I am most excited about:

Seeing my son grow into an awesome human.

If I could pick anything to spend my days doing (work or play), it would be:

Both work and play. There has to be a balance of accomplishment.

My favorite place to eat or get a treat is:

Delice for their awesome pastries.

My favorite place to have fun in SSL is:

My friend's backyard.

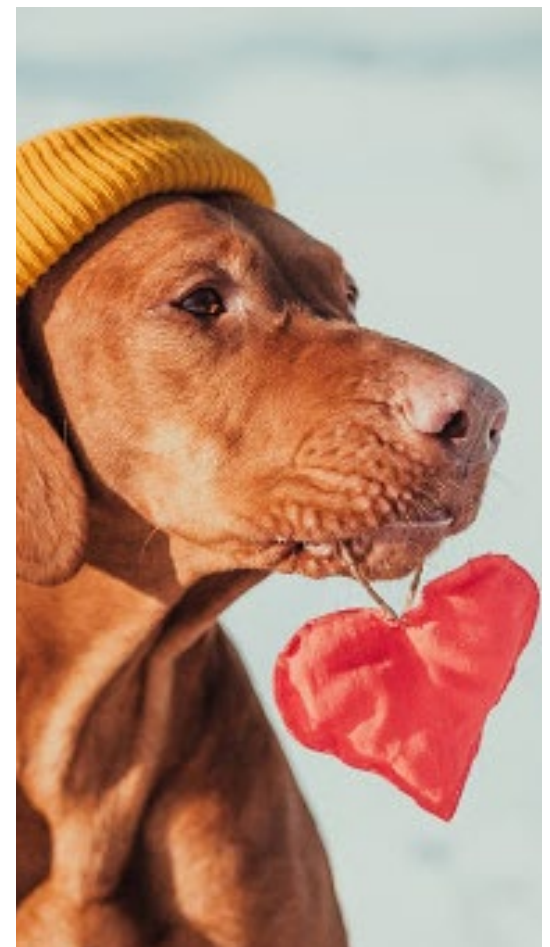
Dreaming big, what would you love to see in SSL?

Single-family homes and nice restaurants to eat at.
Bigger parks with tons of trees!

Pets in the Cold

South Salt Lake Animal Services recommend the following for your pets during the winter months:

- 1. Know your dog's limits!** Some dogs are more susceptible to the cold than others. Short-coated, thin, elderly, or very young dogs get cold more quickly, so adjust the amount of time they stay outside. If your dog enjoys being outdoors and you will be outside longer than a few minutes, consider outfitting with a sweater or coat to keep them warm.
- 2. Check the hood!** Cats often sleep in the wheel wells and engine area of cars during the winter months to keep warm. They can be severely hurt or even killed by moving engine parts. Prevent injuries by banging on your hood or honking the horn before starting your car.
- 3. Wipe their paws!** During winter walks, your dog's paws can pick up all kinds of toxic chemicals – salt, antifreeze, or de-icers. Be sure to wipe off your pet's paws when you return from walks to prevent them from licking it off and becoming sick.
- 4. Keep them leashed!** Prevent your pets from becoming lost by keeping dogs leashed on walks and, just in case you are separated, make sure their collars have up-to-date contact information and they are microchipped.
- 5. Leave them home!** Only take your pets in the car if it is necessary, and never leave them unattended.
- 6. Be seen!** Keep yourself and your pet safe by wearing reflective gear (clothing, leash, collar, etc) and keeping them close when walking on the street.
- 7. Give them shelter!** Ideally, all pets should live inside. Also, pets who spend a lot of time outside need more food to replace energy lost from trying to stay warm. Use plastic food and water dishes instead of metal – to avoid getting tongues frozen stuck to them.
- 8. Avoid spills!** Antifreeze attracts cats and dogs but it is extremely poisonous. Be sure to clean up any antifreeze that spills in your garage or driveway, and keep the bottle somewhere your pets cannot access.



CENTRAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
2797 S 200 E, SOUTH SALT LAKE

FREE MONTHLY CHEER CLINIC



Grades 6-12

You will need: comfortable clothes, tennis shoes, water bottle, and a mask.

CALL THE COORDINATOR FOR DATES AND TIMES

CONTACT THE COORDINATOR FOR QUESTIONS OR TO SIGN UP:

Patrick Holman-Hart
801-386-4949
pholman@sslc.com

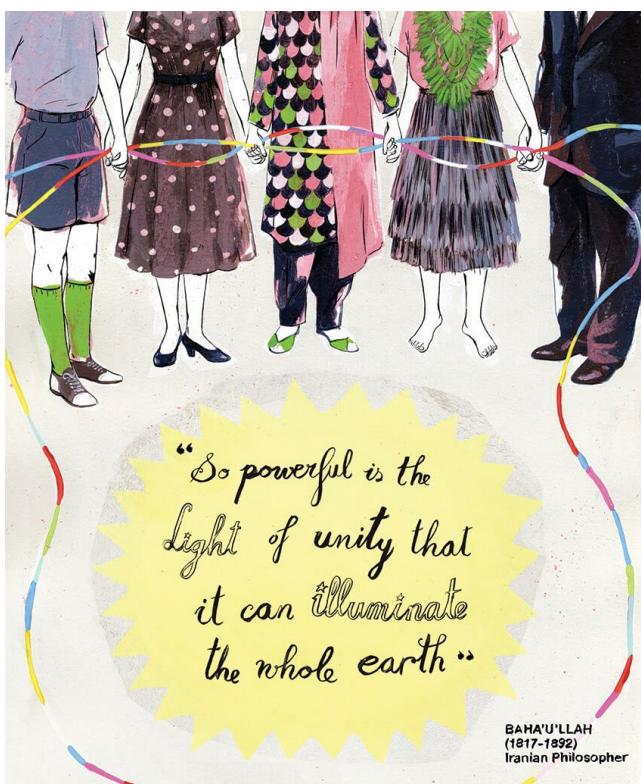



Updates from the Hser Ner Moo Community and Welcome Center

Promise Programs at the Hser Ner Moo Center began the semester on a strong note! Due to a generous grant from Dry Creek Charity, staff and students will be starting weekly STEM and guitar clubs. Youth will be engaging in group STEM projects using specialized equipment to enhance their research and problem-solving skills, learning about the scientific method, and exploring real-world applications. Keeping in small groups, they will learn to better approach problems as we guide them through best practices for team leadership, trust-building, communication, and conflict management, all while participating in fun science-based activities.

Youth will be introduced to instruments and music by learning the basics of the guitar in a weekly Guitar Club. This club will give students the opportunity to work on developing practice, patience, and concentration skills while allowing them a space to better appreciate the mastery of music played on a guitar.

The Hser Ner Moo Center is grateful to the Dry Creek Charity for funding these projects! Their support enhances the diverse programming provided to South Salt Lake youth while facing challenges and remaining safe. Additionally, youth and staff are thrilled for the addition of the new Ida & Laurie Bickley Park and all-abilities playground next to our facility. The inclusion of field trips has been challenging, but the park space has become a highlight for the youth each week. Thanks to the new park, youth are able to enjoy time outdoors, especially on milder, sunny winter days.

"So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth."

BAHA'U'LLAH
(1817-1892)
Iranian Philosopher

CELEBRATE BLACK HISTORY MONTH

WATCH THESE BLACK DIRECTED FILMS

LOVE AND BASKETBALL - HULU
KEVIN HART'S GUIDE TO BLACK HISTORY - NETFLIX
A WRINKLE IN TIME - DISNEY + PRIDE - HULU
I AM NOT YOUR NEGRO - NETFLIX
SELMA - AMAZON PRIME
COLOR OF FRIENDSHIP - DISNEY + BLACK PANTHER - DISNEY + A BALLERINA'S TALE - AMAZON PRIME
STEP SISTERS - NETFLIX



#BLACKCELLENCE



South Salt Lake has 14 neighborhood centers serving our community.

Hser Ner Moo Community Center
2531 South 400 East (Columbus)
801-828-7245

Olene Walker Elementary
3751 South 900 West
801-828-8219

Historic Scott School Center
3280 South 540 East
801-803-3632

Lincoln Community School
450 East 3700 South
801-657-0416

Utah International School
350 East Baird Circle
801-520-7175

Central Park / PAL Center
2797 South 200 East
801-386-4949

Columbus Center
2531 South 400 East
801-412-3217

Commonwealth Youth Center
3280 South 540 East
801-803-3632

Woodrow Wilson School
2567 South Main Street
801-386-0589

Granite Park Jr. High
3031 South 200 East
801-440-4499

Meadowbrook Center (at SLCC)
250 West 3900 South
801-828-8219

Cottonwood High Promise
5715 South 1300 East
385-630-9748

Kearns Saint Ann Promise
430 East 2100 South
385-630-9754

Moss Elementary
4399 South 500 East
385-258-6360