

# Liberty Wells Community Council

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“We began with a great history ... We’re headed towards a great future!”

## WHAT IS THE LIBERTY WELLS COMMUNITY COUNCIL?

Do you have a need for sidewalks to be replaced or alleys cleaned or pot holes fixed? Have a concern about a possible drug house, noisy neighbors or absentee landlords with unkempt yards?

Do you need a way to get “things” done but don’t know how, or who to contact? Then join the Liberty Wells Community Council (LWCC). We’re here to help you!

Salt Lake City certifies and coordinates neighborhood organizations throughout the city, providing input and information to City Departments — and to meet the goals of residents and businesses within the area.

The LWCC boundaries are from 900 South to 2100 South and State Street to 700 East.

We meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Salt Lake Community College, in the rooms located on the south side of the Cafeteria. Park on north-east corner of 17th South. & State.

## LWCC MEETING AGENDA • Wednesday, April 08, 2009

### NOMINATION FOR OFFICERS MEETING

**Call To Order:** 7:00 pm — Call for a Quorum and Review Minutes

#### **NEW BUSINESS:**

**1. Report on members of the LWCC to participate on Salt Lake City Boards.**

#### **CONTINUED BUSINESS:**

1. Elections for 2009: Nominations for the LWCC Executive Officers and Board Members will be made at this meeting, with the vote to take place in May. New officers will take their place in June. *Info about the duties and roles of various positions will be posted on our web site. If you have further questions, please call Jim Fisher at 485-8780.*
2. Problem Properties: Complaint Procedures
3. Emergency Preparedness:
4. Urban Forestry:
5. We raised \$150 at our last meeting to send Chocolate Mint Cookies to Julianne Hancock serving in Iraq. We are sending \$210.00 of cookies April 6th. So if you would like to donate, we need \$60 for the difference.

## 6. Grant Requests:

The following proposals have been submitted to Liberty Wells Community Council (LWCC) for funding consideration.

1. Sidewalk Repairs	CDBG Grant	\$65,000
2. Emergency Equipment	CDBG Grant	\$52,000
3. Historical Study Completion	CDBG Grant	\$28,000
4. LWCC Boucher Production & Mailing SLC Community Self Help		\$ 1,200
5. LWCC Identifying Street Signs	CDBG Grant ??	\$ ?
6. Home Garden Contest	Private Grants	\$ 6,000
7. LWCC Bus Stop Bench Replacement	CDBG Grant ?	\$ ?
8. Street Light Replacement	CDBG Grant	\$250,000
9. Neighborhood Watch Car Costs	SLC Grant?	\$ 1,000
10. 17 South 400 East Stop Light	SLC Streets ?	\$ ?
11. CERT Emergency Preparedness Training	CDBG Grant	\$ 6,000
12. OPEN SPACE PARK 900 South District	Open Space Funding	\$ ?

## COMMITTEE REPORTS & DEVELOPMENT:

1. Grant Funding: Jan Knaphus *If you have an idea that will improve our community, bring up the idea at the Council meeting. This way we can begin looking for ways to fund the idea.*
2. Neighborhood Watch/Emergency Preparedness: Chris Herrmann
3. Review of Committee Needs

## COMMENTS FROM CITY REPRESENTATIVES:

### Police Report

We have excused Lisa Harrison because of nominations.

Update and clarification on Ron Heaps, Streetlights, Stop light at 400 East and 1700 South, Zoning issue at 1700 South and 500 East (Clarks Automotive)

## NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH: Meets April 1, 2009, Salt Lake Community College Cafeteria

We are lucky to have an active Neighborhood Watch program in our community. The Neighborhood Watch programs are divided into two areas, north of 1300 South and south of 1300 South.

The Neighborhood Watch program north of 1300 South is headed by Dusty Smith. She can be reached at 801-635-6444.

The Neighborhood Watch program south of 1300 South is chaired by Chris Herrmann. He can be reached at 801-484-1322.

The Neighborhood Watch meets at 7:00 PM on the first Wednesday of the month at the Salt Lake Community College, in the east room off the cafeteria. A rep. from the SLC Police Department attends these meetings to gather information to help reduce crime.

## **NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS**

### **There is help out there:**

Salt Lake City has launched a Small Business initiative to help in these tough times. Liberty Wells Community Council can help you coordinating your business needs with the resources of Salt Lake City. We can help in developing a business plan to create a small business district, co-ordinate advertising and marketing and assist obtaining low cost financing and grants. We can show you various resources to help you grow your business. Come join us.

## **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS:**

### **Get to Know Your Neighborhood: Meets with Neighborhood Watch April 1, 2009, 7:00 PM Salt Lake Community College**

Within the Liberty Wells neighborhood, there are many cooperative efforts to help meet local needs and further our community interests. Disaster preparedness is part of the goals of the Liberty Wells Community.

If there is already a neighborhood Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) or association or neighborhood watch group or church group for your area, you have a ready-made structure for disaster preparedness. For example, neighborhoods organized to fight drugs, promote CERT, organize recycling or have church affiliations have structures that can be used. Other groups can also add disaster preparedness and response to their activities: tenants' groups, homeowners' associations, community and senior centers, parent/school associations, childcare centers, social service agency projects, or any grassroots movement.

If there is no existing group to which you can attach disaster preparedness, start one. It will be up to you to determine how many households you should involve in a disaster preparedness project. Geography and topography should play a part in your decision, as should a sense of what will need to be done after a disaster in your immediate area and what number of people will be needed to do it. Some groups have designed themselves around a square block, some around both sides of their street, some around their apartment building or mobile home park, some around church boundaries.

The ethnic, cultural, and traditional social structures of neighborhoods vary greatly. Any effort to organize people for disaster preparedness must understand the character of a neighborhood and its people, and approach the issue in a manner that involves and reinforces that unique character.