

District Four Weekly Update
Friday, November 6, 2009

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Announcements:

Non-Discrimination Ordinance

After nearly two years of public comment and research conducted by the Salt Lake City Human Rights Commission (HRC), the Mayor's Office of Diversity and Human Rights (ODHR), and Salt Lake City staff, the Administration is recommending two new ordinances to the Salt Lake City Code. The ordinances are:

Chapter 10.04 – Unlawful discrimination in employment practices based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Chapter 10.05 – Unlawful discrimination in housing practices based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Click [here](#) to review the Non Discrimination Ordinance.

To submit comments please go to: <http://apps.slcgov.com/general/absolute/councilAll.htm>
Select "Non Discrimination Ordinance" in the drop down box.

Comments may also be submitted via email at; council.comments@slcgov.com or you may call the Council Comment line at 535-7654

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Planning Division's Monthly Newsletter – November 2009

Please see the attached Planning Division's Monthly Newsletter for September. The document is titled: "November Urbanus.pdf"

The Newsletter is also available online. For those of you who are interested, all issues of the newsletter are available to view on the Planning website: www.slcgov.com/ced/planning

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Youth City After School Program

Youth City is Salt Lake City's After-school Program for kids ages 8-14. We have a sliding fee scale based on income verification. We pick up from most Salt Lake City School District schools.

Youth City offers structured, fun programming with a focus on Arts, Recreation, and Skills classes.

If there are questions please contact Steve Alder at 801-381-6836 or via email: steve.alder@slcgov.com.

Youth City Website is www.youthcity.com

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Leaf Collection Program 2009

Beginning October 28, Salt Lake City will begin its annual leaf removal program for the fall. The bagged leaves collected through the program are composted at the Salt Lake City landfill. There are three possible dates for you to have your leaf bags removed.

- Monday, November 2 – Wednesday, November 4
- Tuesday, November 17 – Friday, November 20
- Monday, December 7 – Thursday, December 10

Placement Instructions:

Place bags on the park strip in an open accessible area

Do not place household garbage in leaf bags

The location must be away from trees, fire hydrants or other fixed objects

Leaf bags will be distributed the end of October; however, any store purchased lawn bags may also be used. A limited supply of additional bags will be available during November at the following City locations:

- Streets Division; 850 South 300 West, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- City & County Bldg; 451 South State Street, 2nd Floor Security Desk, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Public Utilities; 1530 South West Temple, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Forest Dale Golf Course; 2350 South 900 East, Administrative Office, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Please see the attached printable document titled “Leaf Collection Program 2009” for a map and the dates of the pickup.

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Lieutenant Governor and Mayors to Tout Benefits of Alternative Fuel Vehicles

Leaders Designate November as Alternative Fuel Vehicle Awareness Month in Utah

Source: Salt Lake City Mayor's Office

State and community leaders will express their support for alternative fuel vehicles on Friday, November 6 at the Utah Women's Expo in the South Towne Exposition Center in Sandy. Lt. Gov. Greg Bell, Salt Lake City Mayor Ralph Becker, Salt Lake County Mayor Peter M. Corroon, Provo City Mayor Lewis K. Billings and Ogden City Mayor Matthew Godfrey hope to raise awareness of using alternative fueled vehicles as a source of transportation.

Mayor Becker, Mayor Billings and the lieutenant governor will join volunteers as they declare November as Alternative Fuel Vehicle Awareness Month.

"Switching from a conventional vehicle that runs on gasoline to an alternative fuel vehicle that runs on domestically produced compressed natural gas (CNG) can significantly improve fuel efficiency, reduce dependency on foreign oil and help air quality in Utah," said Lt. Gov. Bell.

When he is not walking or riding his bike, Mayor Becker uses his personal vehicle that runs on clean biodiesel. "The choice of vehicles we use has a significant impact on our air quality," he said.

"Our CNG vehicle costs about \$6 to fill up, so I like to use it on most county business in our valley," said Mayor Corroon. "The public's understanding and acceptance of alternative fuel vehicles for personal transportation is a key factor in the further development of transportation choices."

Vehicle manufacturers currently offer more than 50 models of alternative fuel vehicles including hybrid, propane, battery vehicles, compressed natural gas, liquefied natural gas, clean biodiesel and ethanol for use in Utah.

"Ogden City has 10 CNG refuse trucks traveling through our neighborhoods, saving the city money and helping to clear our air," said Mayor Matthew Godfrey.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings noted, "Every city must seriously consider the long-term consequences of continuing to rely on foreign oil. As with so many of the challenges we face, we shouldn't wait for Washington to solve all of our problems, but we should identify the prudent alternatives and then take action on our own. Provo has undertaken a strategic review of any and every option that can be employed to reduce our overall consumption of all fuels, enhance air quality and reduce our dependence on foreign fuels. These are tough objectives, but we have been able to make some headway."

About Utah Clean Cities

Utah Clean Cities is an independent, non-profit organization comprised of 65 government and private organizations. Part of the U.S. Department of Energy's strategy to reduce America's dependence of imported foreign oil, Utah Clean Cities is dedicated to reduce the import needs by one million gallons of oil per day by 2020. The Coalition promotes following energy security strategies, alternative fuel vehicles, low-fuel blends, fuel economy, hybrid electric vehicles and idle reduction. For more information on Utah Clean Cities go to

<http://www.utahcleancities.org>.

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City Council Fast Facts

The City Council now provides Fast Facts for important issues coming before the Council. The Fast Facts explain what the issue is, when it comes before the Council, outlines points of interest and explains how the public comment can be submitted.

Please click on the following link to be directed to the City Council's Fast Fact Link.
http://www.slcgov.com/council/newsreleases/default_FastFacts.htm

Items of interest:

November 10

November 5

Demolition Ordinance
Landlord/Tenant Initiative
Proposed Chicken Ordinance
Proposed Beekeeping Ordinance
Legislative Action on Complete Streets

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News Articles:

North Temple bridge gets its bucks

By Derek P. Jensen

The Salt Lake Tribune

Updated: 11/05/2009 11:30:00 PM MST

http://www.sltrib.com/news/ci_13726013

Salt Lake City appears to have bridged its funding gap to buy a new North Temple viaduct in time to meet the under-construction airport TRAX train.

City officials announced Thursday that both Salt Lake County and the Salt Lake City School District have agreed to steer their portion of property tax in the area toward the project under terms of a so-called Community Development Area (CDA).

"We've resolved all outstanding issues, and we expect it to be adopted," Mayor Ralph Becker's adviser Ben McAdams told the council.

Later, the body voted 51 to approve an interlocal agreement for the CDA.

"Without that [money] we may not be able to do it," Councilman Van Turner said. "The North Temple rebuild is such a vital part of our west-side development."

Utah Transit Authority wanted an answer on funding by year's end so it can design the North Temple TRAX route from downtown to the airport. The plan calls for tearing out

the existing bridge next spring then spending a year-and-a-half building a new transit-friendly viaduct that would come down at 400 West. They want to complete the work before Christmas 2011.

"I look at this opportunity as an opportunity for our west part of downtown to grow," Councilman Carlton Christensen said.

But it took a lot of public agencies planting seeds of green.

Besides \$25 million from UTA, the city received \$20 million from the Legislature and \$5 million from Wasatch Front Regional Council. Bonding against the CDA -- where the bulk of development on Gastronomy-owned property and elsewhere is expected between 2014-2016 -- will generate another \$13 million. The city also hopes to raise a few million through a Special Assessment Area, which brings the bankroll to \$65 million. Engineers say they expect to shave the viaduct's \$71 million price tag down to \$65 million by saving on reduced-price materials.

McAdams said "conservative" estimates project \$100 million over the 25-year term of the CDA, which encompasses acreage roughly on par with The Gateway mall. The city, he pledged, will be repaid in full.

Also Thursday, the council set Dec. 8 as a protest period for the five property owners impacted by the special assessment zone. It is unclear where the city will find any additional money if the viaduct's neighbors refuse to pay.

The lone dissenter was Councilman Luke Garrott, who argued the mayor and his team "circumvented" the council's staff on the viaduct negotiation.

"We wouldn't have to rebuild this viaduct if TRAX were going where it should go," Garrott said, "which is on 600 West."

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SLC looks to tie demolition loophole

By Derek P. Jensen

The Salt Lake Tribune

Updated: 11/05/2009 08:58:21 PM MST

http://www.sltrib.com/news/ci_13724517

Salt Lake City wants to steer clear of another "Sugarhole."

Motivated by the public outcry over a developer's gutting the heart of Sugar House, the City Council is crafting a comprehensive demolition law that would close loopholes and clear up rules dictating when a property owner can demolish a building or home.

At the crux is a requirement that a builder have an approved plan and building permit before they could level any structure.

But the debate tows a delicate line between public good and property rights, meaning council members will move slowly.

"It could get ideological," Councilman Luke Garrott said in an interview. "It will be really interesting to see how some supposedly more conservative members react to it."

Few tipped their hand Tuesday, but clues were offered. Councilman Carlton Christensen warned against making the standards so onerous they create eyesores across the city. "I'm also concerned we don't create a secondary market for arsonists," he said.

But Councilman J.T. Martin argued the capital shouldn't delay. "Every week, every month, another home is coming down," he said. "We've got to get on this. The fabric of the community is being destroyed."

Councilwoman Jill Remington Love suggested the city focus on its historic preservation plans, which she said could have prevented controversial tear-downs in Yalecrest and Sugar House.

Details are far from decided, but city permitting boss Orion Goff sounded receptive to the ordinance. "It's been proven recently that you can game the system," he said.

Garrott noted the measure would not police the legitimacy of a developer's financing and therefore not cost significant city resources. The ordinance "would clean up all the missing teeth in our city." But, Garrott added, it should not absolve the Redevelopment Agency.

"The RDA is one of the worst offenders for creating blight. They'll hate me for saying it, but it's true."

Councilman Soren Simonsen, considered the architect of the new rules, insists they would not preclude demolition, just alter the timing. "It would put in some minimum standards where they don't now exist," he said.

The council called for a purpose statement to be written in coming weeks, after which they will ask Mayor Ralph Becker for input.

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Salt Lake Council weighs liquor request

By Aaron Falk

Deseret News

Published: Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009 10:42 p.m. MST

<http://www.deseretnews.com/article/705342510/Salt-Lake-Council-weighs-liquor-request.html>

The Salt Lake City Council heard arguments for and against an amendment change that would clear the way for Jam and other taverns in the northwest corner of the city to add liquor to their lists of libations.

The owners of Jam, 751 N. 300 West, say their club has boosted development in the Marmalade neighborhood but needs to offer more than beer and wine to succeed financially.

But a number of homeowners near the club painted a different picture Thursday.

Neighbors complained of litter, loud bar patrons and limited parking.

"Many times when residents come home, they cannot park on their own street, in front of their own house ... because of the rudeness of the people who go" to the club, said neighbor Abby West.

Brian Morris, a Jam co-owner, said he and his partner have worked hard to mitigate those problems and believes the club has been a boon to the area.

"When we decided to take over the building, it was completely run-down," he said. "A year later ... the neighborhood has changed. I think the neighborhood has changed because of what we've done with the building. The clientele we bring in to the neighborhood realizes this is not a bad area. This is a great place to live."

Michael Westley, a spokesman for the Utah Pride Center, said the club has special meaning for the city's gay and lesbian community.

While bars are "often thought of as only a place to imbibe," he said, Jam has become a "safe, friendly" place for the LGBT community.

Sam Petersen, who lives near the club, expressed concerns about safety.

"I live there," he said. "I see it. They park their cars and walk back at 1 in the morning, a few blood alcohol points higher."

Morris' and co-owner Bob McCarthy's request would allow social clubs in the city's two mixed-use zones, both of which are in the northwest part of the city. The council approved a similar request from the owner of Andy's Place, allowing clubs to serve up spirits in residential mixed-use zones.

Thursday, Councilman Eric Jergensen asked for another week to consider the request. Jam is a "destination" bar that abuts single-family homes, he said.

"This is not Andy's," Jergensen said, calling neighbors' concerns "very fair."

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Salt Lake Council's plan to limit ownership of chickens, bees creates unhappy buzz

By Aaron Falk

Deseret News

Published: Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009 10:43 p.m. MST

<http://www.deseretnews.com/article/705342486/Salt-Lake-Councils-plan-to-limit-ownership-of-chickens-bees-creates-unhappy-buzz.html>

Salt Lake City was talking about the birds and the bees Thursday night.

With the City Council considering new laws for urban beekeepers and chicken owners, beekeepers were buzzing and chicken owners clucking some disapproval over restrictions in the proposed laws.

Under the proposed ordinances, residents could keep up to 10 hives and between two and 12 chickens, depending on the size of their lots.

The city currently allows up to 25 chickens, and Brit Merrill, of Wasatch Community Gardens, and others told the Deseret News the proposed restrictions seemed "arbitrary."

"If you're going to have chickens, you're going to have chickens," she said. "Having two more on a smaller lot is not that big of a deal."

Chicken owners also said the 50-foot setback from a neighbor's home would also preclude a large number of residents from keeping coops.

Jonathan Krausent, who has beehives and chicken coops, said his hobbies have not led to nuisance complaints but have improved relationships with neighbors.

"I've never had a neighbor of mine turn down fresh eggs or honey," he said.

Merrill said her beehives have improved her vegetable garden and cut down on trips to the store. She said her bees and chickens attract more friendly visits from neighbors than angry phone calls and have led to others taking up the hobby.

"They're so fun to watch and their eggs are so delicious," she said.

The proposed ordinances would require beekeepers and chicken owners to register with the city and perform regular maintenance and cleanups.

Beehives were allowed in agricultural parts of the city until 1995, when a scare over a species of aggressive bees led to a ban.

But beekeepers said their hives have never been a problem.

"It's been a sweet experience," one said, earning chuckles from council members.

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City Meetings:

City Council Meeting

Date: Tuesday, November 10, 2009

Time: Work Session: 4:00 pm

Formal Meeting: 7:00 pm

Place: Salt Lake City & County Building, 451 South State Street Room 326

All formal Council meetings and work sessions are open to the public. To view the agenda for the November 10 meeting, please visit www.slcgov.com/council/agendas. Agendas are posted 24 hours in advance in accordance with Utah's Open and Public Meetings Act.

Items of Interest:

- Demolition Ordinance
- Salt Lake Landlord Tenant Initiative

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Boards and Commissions Meetings

Please go to the following website for the Boards and Commissions calendar

<http://www.slcgov.com/BC/calendar.htm>

Administrative Consideration Hearings

Date: Thursday, November 12, 2009

Time: 5:00 pm

Place: City and County Building, 451 South State Street Room 126

Agenda Link: http://www.slcgov.com/boards/adminhearing/admin_min-agen.htm

Xerox Building Rooftop Antenna Conditional Use

PLNPCM2009-01023 - A request by The Boyer Company, represented by Noah Grodzin, for a conditional use to place wireless communication antennas and associated equipment on the roof of the existing building located at approximately 675 East 500 South. The subject property is located in a CS zoning district (Community Shopping) in Council District 4, represented by Luke Garrott. (Staff contact: Casey Stewart at 801-535-6260 or casey.stewart@slcgov.com).

Ruths Chris Steak House Conditional Use

PLNPCM2009-01160 - a request by West Broadway Investors, LLC for a conditional use relating to minimum building height and minimum first floor glass requirements in the D-1 zoning district. The addition would be for a kitchen as part of converting the use of the building from a bank to a restaurant and offices. The subject site is located at approximately 80 West 300 South. The subject property is located in Council District 4, represented by Luke Garrott. (Staff contact: Casey Stewart at 801-535-6260 or casey.stewart@slcgov.com).

Poplar Street Pub Outdoor Dining

PLNPCM2009-01180 - A request by Alvie and Chris Carter for a conditional use permit to allow an expansion of outdoor dining in conjunction with the Poplar Street Pub, located at 242 South 200 West, Downtown Warehouse/Residential District (D-3). (Staff contact: Kevin LoPiccolo, 801 535-6003, kevin.lopiccolo@slcgov.com)

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Board of Adjustment

Date: Monday, November 16, 2009

Time: 5:45 pm.

Place: City and County Building, 451 South State Street Room 326

Agenda Link: http://www.slcgov.com/boards/boa/boa_min-agen.htm

Reagan Outdoor Advertising at 243 West 600 South

PLNAPP2008-00916 (Continued) - Appealing an administrative decision denying a request to increase the height of a billboard sign in the D-2 zoning district in Council District Four. (Section 21A.46.160) (Staff Doug Dansie at 801-535-6182 or doug.dansie@slcgov.com)

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Historic Landmark Commission

(Meets first Wednesday of every Month)

Date: Wednesday, December 2, 2009

Time: 5:15 pm

Place: City and County Building, 451 South State Street Room 315

Agenda Link: <http://www.slcgov.com/boards/HLC/hlc-agen.htm>

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Planning Commission

(Meets second and fourth Wednesday of every Month)

Date: Wednesday, November 18, 2009

Time: 5:45 pm

Place: City and County Building, 451 South State Street Room 326

Agenda Link: <http://www.slcgov.com/boards/plancom/plancom.htm>

Pet Cemetery Zoning Ordinance Amendment

PLNPCM2009-00726 - A request by Rival Investments for a zoning text amendment to modify Sections 21A.62.040 (definitions) and 21A.30.080 (Commercial Table of Permitted and Conditional Uses) of the Salt Lake City Zoning Ordinance to create a new definition for a Funeral Home a new definition for an Animal Cremation Service and to allow Animal Cremation Services in the Commercial Corridor zoning district as a permitted use. The purpose of the request is to allow a pet cremation service at approximately 1727 East Major Street. The proposed text amendments are City wide.

(Staff contact: Ray Milliner at 801.535.7645 or ray.milliner@slcgov.com).

Amendments to Regulation of Utility Boxes

PLNPCM2009-00902 - A request by the City Council for a zoning text amendment to modify Chapter 21A.40.160, Utility Box Regulations, of the Salt Lake City Zoning Ordinance. The purpose of the amendments is to streamline the process of approvals, to clarify the intent of certain sections, and to revise the standards and factors necessary for conditional use approval. The proposed text amendments are city-wide

(Staff contact: Ray Milliner at 801.535.7645 or ray.milliner@slcgov.com).

Conditional Use Chapter Amendments

PLNPCM2009-00174 - A request by Mayor Ralph Becker for zoning text amendment approval to modify Chapter 21A.54, Conditional Uses, of the Salt Lake City Zoning Ordinance. The purpose of the amendments is to bring the chapter into compliance with state code, to clarify the intent of certain sections, and to revise the standards and factors necessary for conditional use approval. The proposed text amendments are city-wide

(Staff contact: Ray Milliner at 801.535.7645 or ray.milliner@slcgov.com).

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Transportation Advisory Board

(Meets first Monday of every Month)

Date: Monday, December 7, 2009

Time: 4:00 pm.

Place: Salt Lake City Transportation Office, 349 South 200 East, Suite 450

Agenda Link: http://www.slcgov.com/transportation/TAB/TAB_AM.HTM

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Activities:

Activity Website Links

In an effort to keep D4 residents up-to-date with activities and events in the area, we will provide links to websites which offer ideas for activities. Whenever there are new and upcoming events we will be sure to highlight them in the *Weekly Update*, otherwise, if you are looking for ideas or new things to do, please search to the following links to see what catches your attention or perks your interest.

Gallivan Center

<http://www.slcgov.com/PublicServices/Gallivan/default.htm>

Downtown Alliance

<http://www.downtownslc.com/index.htm>

Salt Lake City Library

http://www.slcppl.lib.ut.us/home.jsp?parent_id=9&page_id=9

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Gallivan Ice Rink Opens Friday November 13th

November 13th free skate night from 7-10pm

Winter has finally arrived, which means it is time to open the Gallivan Center Ice Rink. We love to begin a new season with a bang, and will celebrate this Friday, November 13th with a free skate night for the public from 7pm to 10pm.

Check below for skate calendar to pick the perfect night for your family to enjoy downtown Salt Lake's only outdoor ice rink.

ICE RINK HOURS

Monday-Thursday: 12-9pm

Friday-Saturday: 12-11pm

Sunday: 12-7pm

ADMISSION

Adults (12 & over): \$5

Children (12 & under): \$4

SKATE RENTALS

Hockey Skates: \$3.50

Figure Skates: \$3.00

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Lights On!

Friday, November 27th, 2009

Time: To Be Determined

Join us for Lights On!, an annual celebration of downtown's holiday lights. The Gallivan Center will kickoff the festivities with special guests Kurt Bestor, Richard Paul Evans, a skating Santa Claus, and Mayor Ralph Becker who will officially flip the switch to illuminate downtown SLC. The Old World Christmas Market will also open this night at the Gallivan Center. [Click here](#) to receive more information.

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Old World Christmas Market

Friday, November 28th to December 6th

11am to 7pm

Open December 5th from 11am to 9pm

FREE

Want to make your stocking stuffers stand out this year? Then visit the Old World Christmas Market at the Gallivan Center held from November 28th thru December 6th. Shop at wooden chalets for handcrafted, unique gifts from local artisans while munching on tasty holiday treats including kettle corn, candied nuts and baked goods that are sure to make you buy two.

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Sustainability Tips

Five Great Reasons to Drink Tap Water

For Your Health. Your tap water is carefully treated, tested, and monitored to ensure that it is healthy and safe. Bottled water requirements for testing and reporting are much less stringent. Every year, the City publishes the “Consumer Confidence Report” on our drinking water—bottled water labels do not have to reveal the source, purification methods, or chemical pollutants present.

For Your Health Part 2. Plastic water bottles used by bottled water companies often contain the chemical phthalate, which is added to the plastic to make it less brittle. When the plastic is heated (like in your car on a hot day), the chemical may leach into the water. Drinking this chemical may be associated with health effects including reproductive issues, liver problems, and an increased risk for certain types of cancer.

For Your Pocketbook. Five gallons of City tap water costs you less than a penny, and would fill twenty 16-ounce water bottles. Buying bottled water costs you 200 to 10,000 times more than that. Many people spend hundreds of dollars a year on bottled water. If you are looking for the convenience of a bottle, it is much cheaper to refill your own reusable bottle from the tap. In fact, that’s just what some bottled water companies do; between 25% and 40% of all bottled water is just repackaged tap water.

For Your Environment. Fifty billion plastic water bottles are discarded in the U.S. each year. Only about 12 billion get recycled.... The other 38 billion bottles wind up in landfills. Added to the landfill waste is the energy wasted in bottling and transporting that water all over the county and the world. Using tap water conserves resources and reduces landfill waste.

For Your Enjoyment. Tap water tastes good! Although the marketing gurus for bottled water companies try to convince us that their products are more enjoyable, blind taste tests tell a different story. Frequently, tap water is picked over high-priced bottled waters in surveys. In fact, the Today Show declared Salt Lake City’s tap water the best tasting in the nation in a 2007 taste test.

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Utah Urban Farming Conference

One Day - \$25 - November 16th - Cultural Celebration Center - West Valley City

You are invited to attend this important one day conference designed to support the growth and vitality of urban farmers working in Salt Lake County and up and down the Wasatch Front.

Experts from Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Montana will present information vital to the success of small and medium sized urban farmers and ranchers.

Register today. Full conference and registration information at:

<http://wrdc.usu.edu/urbanfarming>

This conference proudly sponsored by:

- Salt Lake County
- Southwest Marketing Network
- National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT)
- Western Rural Development Center
- Utah State University Cooperative Extension
- USDA Risk Management
- USDA Rural Development
- Utah's Own
- Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED)

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Wasatch Community Gardens Public Workshops

Source: Wasatch Community Gardens

NOTE: These classes fill up fast! To reserve your space, you must register with WCG. Please email Krystal, the Youth and Community Educator at educator@wasatchgardens.org with your full name, address and phone number so that you can be advised of any changes in schedule. Workshops are free unless otherwise noted. A \$5 donation is suggested and all money goes directly to WCG programs.

Nov. 14 - Winter Garden Prep From mulching to cover cropping, this hands-on workshop will provide you with information on all the things you need to do before putting your garden to bed. Grateful Tomato Garden, 800 S 600 E, 10 a.m.-noon

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Community Resources

Central City Community Health Center

461 South 400 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Medical Hours

Monday - Wednesday- Thursday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Medical Appointments: (801) 539-8617

Dental Hours

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dental Appointments: (801) 325-9538

A physician is on-call 24/7

Community Health Centers (CHC) accepts most private insurance policies, Medicaid, Medicare and Utah CHIP. Patients without insurance may qualify for a "sliding fee" discount based on income, family size and an ability to pay. Co-payments are due the day of service unless prior arrangements have been made.

To view the Central City Community Health Center website please [click here](#).

About Community Health Centers

Mission Statement

The mission of Community Health Centers, Inc. is to provide quality patient-centered primary care services to individuals regardless of their ability to pay.

Vision Statement

It is CHC's vision that culturally relevant primary health care is available, affordable, appropriate, adequate and acceptable to all community members, particularly for individuals, families and groups who are vulnerable and underserved.

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Salt Lake City Bicycle Collective

www.slcbikecollective.org

Source: Salt Lake City Bicycle Collective website

The mission of the Salt Lake City Bicycle Collective is to promote cycling as an effective and sustainable form of transportation and as a cornerstone of a cleaner, healthier, and safer society. The Bicycle Collective provides refurbished bicycles and educational programs to the community, focusing on children and lower income households.

The Bike Collective has many educational programs and provides refurbished bicycles back to the community. The Collective provides the following community services:

- Refurbished bicycles for nominal resale and charity purposes
- Community bike shop with seven full work stations with full tool sets for bicycle repair

- Bicycle parking at downtown Farmer's Market and other events
- Road I Effective Cycling courses for adults
- Kids I and Kids II courses for kids and their parents
- Earn-A-Bike program for kids
- Bicycle mechanic courses and certifications
- Recycling and art projects

To learn more about the Salt Lake City Bicycle Collective, their classes and ways to get involved please visit the website: www.slcbikecollective.org

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 Fax: 801-466-3856

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Department Contacts

Annual City Cleanup	535-6970
City Library Information	524-8200
Department of Motor Vehicles	297-7780
Drug Hotline	799-3784
Garbage Pickup/Streets Division	535-6970
Graffiti Removal Hotline	972-7885
County Health Department	468-2750
Housing and Zoning Enforcement	535-7902
Mayor's Office	535-7704
Parks Department	972-7800
Parking Enforcement	535-6628
Police Dispatch - Non Emergency	799-3000
Recycling	974-6902
Salt Lake City Need Line	535-6333
Salt Lake School District	578-8599
Street/Sidewalk Repair	535-6999
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