

North Temple Boulevard

The Utah Transit Authority project will extend TRAX from downtown to the Salt Lake International Airport. The City is developing a land use master plan and boulevard in concert with that project.

The City envisions North Temple as a vibrant center with a mixture of land uses, activities, goods, and services. North Temple is not one long expanse connecting downtown to the airport, but a series of segments, each reflecting its own identity, activities, and history. It is a celebration of how the communities west of downtown have and will continue to contribute to the City's growth and vitality.

The North Temple Boulevard will have the light-rail track placed in the center of the street, two vehicles lane, a bike lane, an eight-foot parkstrip and a ten-foot multi-use pathway on both sides of the street.

The street will unify and enhance neighborhoods by also containing shorter connections for pedestrians to cross the street, access to activity centers, and enhanced safety for individuals to walk to the light rail stations. As a major artery connecting the airport to downtown, this street is important in creating a "sense of entry/arrival" as well as a major focal point for surrounding neighborhoods. The timetable for the new TRAX line to the Salt Lake City International Airport is late 2012 to early 2013.

Reminder: 2010 Holiday Tree Pickup

Pickup Dates:

Friday, January 8, 2010 to Wednesday, January 13, 2010

Placement Instructions:

- Remove all decorations and lights from tree
- Place the tree on the park strip in an open accessible area
- All locations must be away from trees, fire hydrants, or other fixed objects

Please place the trees on the park strip no later than 7 a.m. on the first day of the pickup date.

Reminder: 2009 Leaf Collection Program

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.

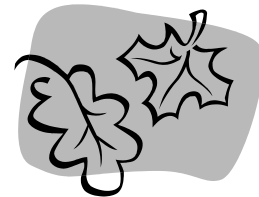
- Monday, November 2 – Wednesday, November 4
- Tuesday, November 17 – Friday, November 20
- Monday, December 7 – Thursday, December 10

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 were 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.



Community Councils

Central City

East-700 East
West-State Street
South-1300 South
North-South Temple

Chair: Thomas Mutter
Phone: 638-7738
Email: ccnc@rock.com

First Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
Place: Liberty Senior Center
251 East 700 South

Downtown

East-West side of State Street
West-Interstate 15
South-500 South
North-South side of South Temple

Chair: Christian Harrison
Phone: 550-9672
Council Phone: 937-4473
Email: christian.harrison@gmail.com

Third Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Place: Dakota Lofts Building
380 West 200 South

East Central

East-1300 East
West-700 East
South-1700 South
North-South Temple

Chair: Loggins Merrill
Phone: 596-3562
Email: loggins.merrill@gmail.com

Second Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
(no meeting in July)
Place: Tenth East Senior Center, 237 South 1000 East

People's Freeway

East-State Street
West-Interstate 15
South-2100 South
North-South side of 500 South

Chair: Bill Davis
Phone: 860-6975
Email: gbrovers@aol.com

First Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Place: Horizonte School, 1234 South Main

Salt Lake City Council

District Four Community Update

September 2009



Council Member Garrott

Photo acknowledgements:
<http://www.simpsoncrazy.com/pictures/homer>

Warmest Greetings Residents of District 4:

It's been two years since you sent me to City Hall to represent you on the City Council. Since that time, hopefully you've noticed some positive changes. Mayor Becker was elected at the same time, and we think the City is in better shape than when we started. If not, feel assured, we're here to listen and promise that we're working hard to make a difference.

Some of the changes highlighted in this note are those happening in our Downtown. Although revitalization is a slow process, we're going in the right direction. Both the Mayor and the City Council "get it"—we know what it takes to make a downtown work.

We share this vision with many others, including the business community, patrons of downtown businesses, and downtown residents. The remainder of this article will discuss an issue of economic development and amenity: bars (formerly known as "private clubs" in state law, now called "social clubs"). Recent changes have been made to state liquor laws, like abolishing the membership requirement for private clubs. But Salt Lake City itself has a huge section of code regulating the licensing and location of establishments that serve alcohol. "Normalizing" City liquor laws has been one of the goals of the Becker Administration since its inauguration in January 2008.

There are several proposals that will undergo public discussion in the coming months. The first involves our downtown, where bars are currently allowed. Should the spacing requirement of "two bars per block" be lifted?

If so, should it be in all of downtown, or should we create an "entertainment district" in a specific area?

The second issue is bars in smaller business districts, where presently they are not permitted. Should a bar be allowed, say, at 9th and 9th, in the Avenues, or the University commercial district? If so, under what conditions?

Bars can be amenities to neighborhoods, drivers of economic development, and good neighbors. This past spring the City Council changed the law to allow bars in residential-mixed use zones, like the area of East Downtown. In doing so, we created conditions that the bar owner will have to fulfill to get and keep a permit. By addressing issues like size, noise, and litter, we are trying to ensure that these businesses are managed in a way where the neighbors are respected.

This is part of a larger strong neighborhoods development vision that I subscribe to: Healthy business districts must have a diversity of "primary and secondary uses," that is, many reasons for people to shop there during different times of day and night. These areas help build strong, attractive neighborhoods that are walkable and have rising property values.

Hopefully you see some sanity in this vision; let me know how you feel about it. Please sign up for the weekly District Four email newsletter, and feel free to contact the Council Office at any time.

Best,

Luke

Other issues of interest:

- Panhandling Downtown
- Homeless Shelters
- Historic Preservation
- Serving as Redevelopment Agency Vice-Chair
- West Gateway Development
- Walkability/Bicycles/Accessibility

Please sign up for District Four Weekly Email Updates by contacting Nick Tarbet, District Four Constituent Liaison or go to <http://asp.slcgov.com/General/ListServer/userdata/subform.asp>.

I can be contacted via email at luke.garrott@slcgov.com or by phone at (801) 535-7600.

Your feedback and input is appreciated.

Salt Lake City Recycles

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that each person produces over four and a half pounds of garbage each day. There are a number of ways you can reduce your impact, but the best way is prevention from the start. You can: take your own shopping bags to the store, use refillable water bottles and coffee mugs, compost kitchen vegetable scraps, and switch from paper to cloth napkins.

Being responsible with your household waste also includes recycling. Recycling decreases raw materials and energy used in manufacturing and decreases material going to the landfill. The City has adopted a goal to reach 50% waste diversion by 2015; currently the City averages about 20% waste diversion per year.

The City offers programs to assist you in recycling your waste. Most residents who have City garbage participate in the blue bin recycling program, which is offered at no additional charge to the City's garbage customers. Business and multi-family complex owners and managers are charged \$4.00 per container per month.

The yard waste program (offered March – November) is available for a small monthly fee for residents and businesses.

To learn more about the City's recycling programs go to www.slcwaste.com

I have an old TV, what should I do with it?

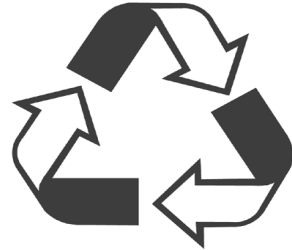
Electronics (i.e. televisions and computers) are one of the fastest growing waste streams in the United States. While some unwanted electronics can be donated and reused, the best alternative for those that have reached the end of their useful life is to recycle them. Recycling keeps toxic compounds out of our landfills and helps to conserve our natural resources.

Electronics are accepted from all county residents free of charge at the Household Hazardous Waste Facility, 6030 West California Avenue, Monday – Saturday, 8:00 a.m – 4:00 p.m.

What are the challenges associated with recycling glass and what should I do with glass?

The challenge with glass recycling in Salt Lake City stems from limited local end-markets, or businesses that will take the glass and make something out of it. It is expensive to ship glass to out-of-state markets. While the City is working hard to stimulate local processors of recycled glass to enable curbside pickup, the City operates 3 drop-off sites. Please separate brown glass from all other colors. Do not leave any other unacceptable items in or next to the bins.

- Rotary Glen Park, 800 S 2770 E (East of Hogle Zoo)
- Jordan Park, 900 W 1000 S
- Forest Dale Golf Course, 2375 S 900 E



Neighborhood Business District Inventory

Salt Lake City's neighborhoods range from quiet tree lined suburbs to a bustling downtown district. The identification of each of these neighborhood's unique characteristics and strengthening each neighborhood's identity are important in building strong and vibrant communities. The Planning Division is currently conducting a detailed physical inventory of commercial businesses in neighborhoods to determine what the appropriate zoning should be, where there are nonconforming uses, and the impacts of these businesses to the surrounding residential areas. Many areas of the City are zoned for a particular use that might not be compatible with existing uses, are not in scale or style of the neighborhood, or do not reflect or might even detract from the character and vitality of the neighborhood. There are business areas in place today that meet current zoning standards and some which do not (e.g., non-conforming in their use). Through discussions with business property owners and surveys of existing conditions, the City can identify both assets and circumstances that may need

to be addressed. Each neighborhood is unique with its own set of opportunities and challenges. It is anticipated that this study will be completed by next spring.

Council Member Garrott successfully sought a \$75,000 budget appropriation this past spring to enable the hiring of a consultant to conduct door-to-door interviews with residents living near commercial districts and to investigate best neighborhood businesses practices.

Emergency Alert Registration

Email and text messaging may be the fastest way to alert you of danger. If you're a resident or know someone who works in Salt Lake City, and want to be rapidly notified of emergencies that may impact you or your family, logon to SLC Alert to let us know how to reach you.

For more information or help with registration please call 2-1-1.

Sign up for emergency alerts at: www.slcalert.com

Proposition 1: Public Safety Facilities

On November 3, 2009, registered voters in Salt Lake City will have the opportunity to vote on Proposition 1: Public Safety Facilities. If approved, Proposition 1 will allocate \$125 million in general obligation bonds to build a new Public Safety Building, a dedicated Emergency Operations Center and an underground parking structure. Mayor Becker recommended the bond and the City Council voted unanimously to put Proposition 1 on the ballot, giving citizens the ability to vote on this important issue of taxation.

The new Public Safety Building and Emergency Operations Center will replace current deteriorated and unsafe facilities and will be able to withstand earthquakes and other life-threatening events. Additionally, Salt Lake City currently does not have a dedicated Emergency Operations Center. This leaves residents and businesses highly vulnerable in case of an emergency or catastrophic event. An Emergency Operations Center will provide 911 communications and a command center for first responders in times of public emergency. Additionally, the Emergency Operations Center will meet current seismic and Homeland Security safety standards, making Salt Lake City eligible for future federal funding.



Current Public Safety Building

What is the cost?

- The estimated annual impact on residential property (average based on property worth \$261,890): \$6.25 monthly/\$75 yearly
- The estimated annual impact on commercial property (average based on property worth \$1million): \$43.52 monthly/\$522.32 yearly

Is now the right time?

Bond and construction rates are at the lowest in decades. By building now Salt Lake City can save millions of tax dollars.

For additional information go to www.slcgov.com/psb

Historic Preservation Plan

The Historic Preservation Plan has been recommended for approval by the Salt Lake City Historic Landmark Commission and the Planning Commission. The Preservation Plan will be followed by revisions to the zoning ordinance related to preservation which will implement plan recommendations, revise the approach to determine economic hardship, and fine-tune the ordinance.

The Historic Preservation Plan works towards fostering community commitment to preservation, developing a comprehensive preservation toolbox, administering a convenient and consistent historic preservation program, supporting a sustainable city, providing education and outreach to the community and owners of historic resources, and implementation of the plan itself. Some of the key plan recommendations include:

- Refine existing design guidelines addressing new construction in order to offer a greater degree of guidance and clarity for how to achieve compatibility while retaining a degree of flexibility for the property owners.
- Improve education and outreach by preparing educational materials.
- Develop new regulatory tools to help encourage (and require) the preservation of historic properties, such as conservation overlay districts, Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) programs. These tools will incorporate sustainability elements which allow compatibility of new technology on historic structures, e.g., solar panels.
- Develop guidelines for historic landscapes such as Liberty Park.
- Develop criteria for historic surveys which prioritize which areas within the City will be studied to identify historically significant buildings.

Reminder: Snow Removal

Since winter is almost upon us, here's a friendly reminder about how important safe sidewalks are for your friends and neighbors. Here are the rules concerning snow removal for Salt Lake City residents and business owners:

- Clear all snow and ice from the length and breadth of the entire sidewalk abutting (adjoining or next to) your property within twenty four (24) hours after the snow has ceased falling. If you live near a crosswalk, clear snow and ice from the sidewalk down the ramp to the gutter.
- Do NOT move snow into the street or onto sidewalks.
- You can receive a citation (ticket) for a civil violation for failure to comply with these ordinances.
- For questions or to submit a complaint, please contact the Compliance Division at 535-6628 or slcparking@slcgov.com