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AGENDA

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Representing the Avenues and
Federal Heights neighborhoods
of Salt Lake City, Utah

Chair's Message by Merrilee Morgan

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Thank you for your kind and generous support thus far. Starting February feeling an abundance of love, for me, is a sign of your goodness and humanity. Did you know the Greater Avenues Community Council (GACC) began in 1976 when a few neighbors decided to meet in the middle of the street and exchange tools? From small things, a great thing has grown and I'm honored to participate in the GACC's continued development.



When I was a kid, I remember sitting around my grandparents dining room table listening to the adults talk. Both sets of grandparents were hardworking laborers and entrepreneurs. The conversation inevitably went to the subject of taxes and how much they were paying, and it was always too much! Now I understand the value of knowing what our tax dollars support but more importantly, who is involved in making those decisions and what are the plans being made for our future.

February marks the start of the legislative session. Additionally, you will have a chance to "sit around the dining room table" and have a conversation with the Mayor. On February 6, the GACC along with the Capitol Hill Community Council will be hosting Mayor Erin Mendenhall and Councilman Chris Wharton at Ensign Elementary School from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. At this meeting, you will have the opportunity to ask questions about the issues important to you. For details on the process of submitting questions, please see our homepage www.avenues-slc.org for instructions.

And as always, if you are interested in getting involved with the GACC, there is a seat at the table for you. Please email gaccchair@slc-avenues.org to join my VIP Volunteer List.

GACC Land Acknowledgement up for Vote by Hilary Jacobs

In January, GACC's Land Acknowledgement sub-committee presented the following statement to the community, with an explanation as to why adopting a land acknowledgment is an important and appropriate step for the Greater Avenues Community. The statement will be presented at the February Community meeting for a vote. If passed, it will be adopted as the official GACC Land Acknowledgement: "The Greater Avenues Community Council recognizes the Shoshone, Paiute, Goshute, and Ute Tribes, whose ancestral homelands we occupy today. The Council honors the enduring relationship that exists between these peoples and their traditional lands, and thanks them for their longstanding land stewardship".

GACC in Person and Virtual Meeting February 1st, 2023

Meeting Agenda

- 6:00-6:01 Welcome - 2023 GACC Chair
Merrilee Morgan
- 6:01-6:06 GACC Financials - 2022 Actuals
Michael Hughes
- 6:06-6:11 C.E.R.T. Emergency Preparedness Fair
April 22, update - **Carleton DeTar**
- 6:11-6:26 Vote on GACC Indigenous Land
Acknowledgement Statement
Hilary Jacobs
- 6:26-6:36 Avenues Street Fair update
Daniel Gaffin and Daniel Soward
- 6:36-6:41 Avenues Grant Committee report
Peg Alderman
- 6:41-6:46 Preservation Utah announcement
Bim Oliver
- 6:46-7:00 Utah Legislature Update
**Jen Daily-Provost, Jen Plumb,
Todd Weiler**
- 7:00-7:40 Community Reports; Fire, Police, City
Council, SLC School Board, Mayor's
Office, Public Lands, Transportation,
LDS Hospital, Library
- 7:40-7:50 Open Forum

The GACC February 1st Community Meeting will be a hybrid. Meet in person at the Sweet Library, 455 F Street, or join on Zoom. We will post the Zoom Meeting Link and Password at 5:00 p.m. on February 1st at <http://slc-avenues.org/>

GACC Member Spotlight: Daniel Sowards



After 12 years of living throughout Salt Lake City proper, I finally made it to the Avenues in January of 2022. My partner and I purchased a fixer upper and have been blown away by the friendliness of everyone we meet on our morning dog walks (two whip-pets & one goldendoodle). I'm thrilled to be this year's street fair chair and support

this annual celebration of community and culture. In my day-to-day life I'm a wedding photographer and consultant within the medical device/pharmaceutical adult learning space.

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GACC Community Meeting - Hybrid

GACC in Person and Virtual Meeting

February 1st, 2023 at 6:00 pm, Sweet Library, all are welcome. Go to <https://slc-avenues.org/> at 5:00 pm on February 1st for the Zoom meeting ID and password. For special accommodations, contact GACC Chair Merrilee Morgan at gaccchair@slc-avenues.org.

GACC Board Meeting - Hybrid

February 8th, 2023 at 6:00 pm, Sweet Library. All are welcome. If you wish to participate or for special accommodations, contact GACC Chair Merrilee Morgan at gaccchair@slc-avenues.org.

Community Resources

Sweet Library www.slcpl.org/ 801-594-8651

All locations: Closed for Presidents' Day, Monday Feb 20, 2023.

Kids Calendar

Book Baby storytime: Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am. A fun storytime that encourages playful interactions between little ones and their caregivers. Ages 0-3.

Preschool Storytime: Thursday mornings at 10:30 am. Stories, rhymes, and fun to help kids get ready to read! Ages 3-5.

Playtime: Friday mornings at 10 am. Playtime is an unstructured time for little ones to play with toys and make new friends! Drop in any time between 10am-12pm.

Valentine Making at Sweet: Saturday, February 11 from 11am to 1pm. Kids and families can get crafty with hand-made Valentine's Day cards!

Teen Calendar

Dungeons & Dragons for Beginners (10 years old and up): A friendly introduction to Dungeons & Dragons for first-timers, led by an experienced player. Held on the first and third Tuesday of each month from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

Adult Calendar

Art Exhibit: Stop by the Sweet Branch for a new art exhibit featuring a variety of artists in conjunction with the Open Avenues Studios. The exhibit will run until February 25.

Book Club: Sweet Reads Book Club will be reading and discussing **The Bluest Eye** by Toni Morrison for February. Join us for the virtual book discussion on Tuesday, February 28, 2023 at 7 pm. Visit www.slcpl.org/bookclubs for more information. Copies of the book are available at the Sweet Branch Library.

The Agenda

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Neighborhood Avenues Exercise Class.

Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 9:40 a.m. FREE!

Everyone Welcome! Contact Jan Root for our current location and for any questions at 801-455-2082, janroot@xmission.com.

Tenth East Senior Center 237 S 1000 E. M-F 7:00 am to 4:00 pm with lunch at 11:30-12:15, enter on the north side for abundant parking in the rear, 385-468-3140 or slco.org/tenth-east-senior-center. In addition to fitness classes such as yoga, the Center sponsors special classes on Wednesdays: 2/8- Reader's Digest Mini Book Club (10:30); 2/15-Hand & Foot Card Game (10:00); Aging Mastery (10:30) starting 2/15 'til 4/19. The Center will be closed 2/20 for Presidents' Day.

Free Yoga Class Open to All. Tuesday and Thursday 8:30-9:30 AM, LDS Chapel 135 A Street. Bring your own mat and a strap if you have one. Questions, Barbara Cramer 801-355-1856.

April Emergency Preparedness Fair by Carleton DeTar

The GACC and the LDS Ensign and Emigration Stakes are hosting an Emergency Preparedness Fair on Saturday, April 22, at Ensign Elementary school. There will be vendor and informational tables and more. We are looking for a couple of volunteers to help (starting now) with the planning and organization. If you would like to help, please email me at carleton.detar@utah.edu.

Traditional Uses of Foothills Flora

by Maria Goller

Soon, Spring and Summer will be here. Long days filled with bright sunshine, brilliant blue sky, and puffs of clouds. As you know, the Foothills transform entirely, brimming with insects,



MULE'S EARS

flowers, and grasses. Native peoples across the Southwest used, and to some extent still use, many of these plants in a variety of ways.

Mule-Ears (or Mule's Ears), those large yellow blooms, blanket the sun-soaked slopes. Their tough, fibrous leaves resemble

a mule's ears and they shelter grasshoppers in the fall. Mule-Ears is a pioneer species found in places most other plants can't grow. Indigenous tribes fermented the plant's large taproot in heated pits for several days and ate it as emergency food in difficult times. The seeds were dried or roasted and ground into flour. Roots and leaves were crushed and made into a poultice to reduce swelling and bruising.

A more inconspicuous plant, at least in the Salt Lake area, is the Prickly Pear Cactus.

Prickly pear fruit (aka tuna) and leaves (no-pales) are still commonly eaten today.

For Indigenous peoples, prickly pear was a staple. They ate the fruit raw, dried,

mashed into sauce, or as candy. They used sand to rub the spines from the

leaves and then boiled the flesh. Spines were used as needles and the juice was used as dye.

Prickly pear also had a variety of medicinal uses and is still used to treat diabetes, obesity, and high cholesterol. Back then, the leaves were split and pressed on open wounds to speed recovery, or cooked and used to treat rheumatism, mumps, and to reduce swelling.



PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS



SAGE BRUSH

Sagebrush species are common throughout Utah and grow in patches in the Foothills.

Most people know that sagebrush was (and still is) burned to purify or cleanse a living space, but it also has many other uses.

Leaves may be cooked

or steeped to make tea, and sagebrush seeds may be eaten raw or roasted. Tinctures made of sagebrush were used to treat bronchitis, pneumonia, and other respiratory conditions, and poultices were used to prevent the infection of open wounds and to stop internal bleeding.

Mule's Ears, Prickly Pear Cactus and Sagebrush are three examples of the crucial role plants played in the history of humanity.

Why not take some time this coming spring to marvel at the incredible flora in our Foothills? Learn more by visiting the Salt Lake City Foothills Natural Area & Trail System at <https://www.slc.gov/parks/trails-natural-lands/fts/>, the Save Our Foothills web page at <https://www.slcfoothills.org/>,

New GACC Civic Engagement Committee!

by David Berg



Redistricting changes took effect Jan 1 splitting the Greater Avenues into 2 new State Senate districts

At the November GACC Board meeting a new standing committee was formed, the GACC Civic Engagement Committee. The aim of this committee is to get more people more involved in our community and increase understanding of how to effectively affect change at all levels of our representative democracy. Increased citizen interaction with elected officials and neighbors strengthens our community, improves government accountability, and leads to better public policy. We hope to help community members increase their knowledge about who represents them, how to better communicate with them, and increase participation throughout the year, not just during election/campaign season.

The 2023 legislative session started Jan 17 & goes til Mar 3. Check the Legislature website at le.utah.gov.

If you'd like to join the GACC Civic Engagement Committee or have questions or suggestions, email the committee chair David Berg at dberg.gacc@gmail.com. Get informed. Get involved. Help make our community as strong, vibrant and engaged as possible.

Environmental Tip

by Tom Brooks

Valentines Day is upon us. So, let's show our planet some love by managing our resources better. It comes down to the quantity of people that help. The World's population has reached 8 Billion. That's a lot of love, neglect, or abuse for our planet to deal with. For example: If only the USA switched out their light bulbs to LEDs, the resulting homeowner's savings and reduced toll on our planet would be \$12,000,000,000. That translates to billions of tons less pollution. Currently, we are using 3.5 times as many resources in a year than what is sustainable.

Questions? Comments? Ideas? Tom: cooper.brooks@gmail.com

Federal Heights: A Brief History- Monday February 13, 2023 - 6:00 p.m. (Google Meet)

Sponsored by Preservation Utah

Please join Preservation Utah for a lively presentation by local historian Bim Oliver about the early years of Federal Heights. Learn of the neighborhood's often quirky history: How did a place once occupied by brickyards, lime kilns, a soap factory—even slaughterhouses—become one of Salt Lake's most prestigious neighborhoods? Who wanted to construct "pretty little pagodas" throughout the neighborhood? What sporting event was used to promote Federal Heights? Why did a city council member call one of the developers a "d---d fool"?

Join us via Google Meet to hear the intriguing history of Federal Heights and to find out about this year's historic homes tour planned for Federal Heights. **To register:**

1. Go to preservationutah.org.
2. Under the heading "Experience," click on "Attend an Event."
3. Under "Federal Heights: A Brief History," scroll down and click on "Read more..."
4. On the next page, scroll down and click on "Register."

Virginia Street Reconstruction Project

by Jeff Gulden

Thanks to everyone that took the time to review and comment on the draft design concept for Virginia Street. The City's Virginia Street Reconstruction Project team received many comments on the map and via email during the open comment period in December. The team has been working to review comments and adjust the design concept, where applicable. The team is planning to have the final design concept available on the project webpage toward the beginning of February (<https://www.slc.gov/mystreet/virginia>).

In 2023, we will be working with our colleagues in the Engineering Division to complete the roadway design. This phase of the project will take several months. We will provide periodic updates on the webpage and at the GACC meetings. Construction is expected in 2024. Please feel free to email us at VirginiaStreet@slcgov.com if you have questions

Jeff Gulden, Transportation Engineer, Salt Lake Corporation
801- 535-6630, Email: Jeff.Gulden@slcgov.com.

Art at the Library

Works by several artists of the Avenues Open Studios are on display at the Sweet Branch Library, 455 N F Street, now until February 25.



AVENUES OPEN STUDIOS

WORKS BY VARIOUS ARTISTS

EXHIBIT	RECEPTION
JAN 14-FEB 25	Sat, Jan 14 · 4pm-5:30pm Sweet Branch



Rocky Mountain Power Wildfire Mitigation Project

Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) has scheduled four phases of power pole and infrastructure replacement in the Foothills from 2022-2024 to help wildfire mitigation.

SLC Public Lands is conducting simultaneous trail rehabilitation and restoration efforts, with the first phase project on the University of Utah and USFS property completed in the summer and fall of 2022, and the second phase scheduled for 2023 between Kay Rees Park (14th Ave & N St), running west and through the I Street Bike Park, across the central Foothills above 18th Avenue and returning south to 11th Avenue along the ridge east of Terrace Hills Drive.

Visit the project webpage for maps and photos at <https://www.slc.gov/parks/trails-natural-lands/rocky-mountain-power-wildfire-mitigation-project/>

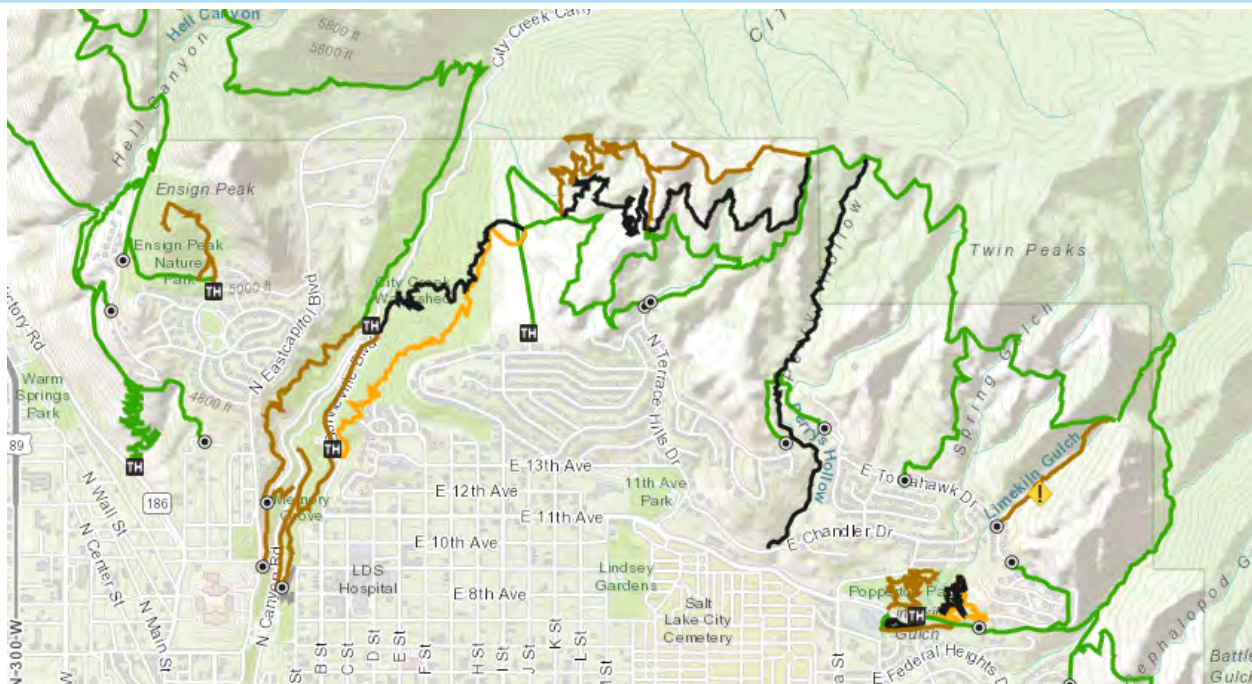
Public Lands and Public Utilities leadership is working with Rocky Mountain Power to develop an access, construction, and rehabilitation plan to protect the landscape and trails while ensuring this community safety project can occur as effectively as possible.

Foothill Trailheads Improvement Update

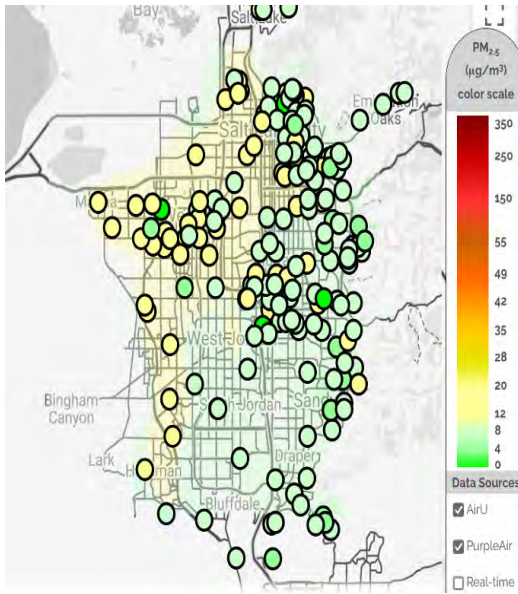
Salt Lake City Public Lands Department has initiated the development of new trailheads and amenities at five existing access locations: Victory Road, Bonneville Blvd (Salt Dome), 18th Ave (Hilltop Road), Popperton Park, and Emigration Trailhead.

See more about the current status of these plans at <https://www.slc.gov/parks/slc-foothills-trail-system-plan-trailhead-improvements-phase-i-design-phase/>

Pictured below are the trails and trailheads included in this Trailhead Improvement Plan. See Salt Lake City Public Lands newsletters at <https://www.slc.gov/parks/public-lands-newsletter/>



Air Quality -- A New Exciting Map Tool by Jill Van Langeveld



We have something new to help us understand the particulate air quality in The Avenues and all over the Salt Lake valley. In October the Salt Lake County Health Department (SLCoHD) began hosting **AirView**. It's an online, real-time air-quality monitoring map that is connected to a network built and designed by University of Utah engineers; one of whom lives on The Avenues, chemical engineering associate professor Dr. Kerry Kelly.

So what's so special about this particular map? We already have several maps all covered with color coded dots showing the position of a monitoring sensor and its reading of the particulate matter surrounding it. If you check the maps regularly, you will notice that a few of the dots show significant differences from other sensors in the same vicinity. These are called outliers. Dr. Kelly told me,

"We believe that these outliers make it challenging for individuals looking at these maps.

Our team at the University of Utah spent years developing strategies to ensure that the measurements and visualizations are accurate by (1) screening the measurements for outliers, (2) developing local and seasonal correction factors for the AirU and PurpleAir sensor networks, and (3) comparing our results to reference measurements from the Utah Division of Air Quality.

"These strategies help people make sense of the often-imperfect data coming from crowd-sourced measurements. We are delighted that these technologies are now available to our community and can help individuals and policy makers make informed decisions about air quality and their personal exposure."

This new map visualization is more precise and accurate at the neighborhood level than any other currently available. Going to <https://slco.org/health/air-quality/map/> will bring you right to a map of Salt Lake County that looks like it has been painted with watercolors.

On the right is the Key to help you understand the colors. You can also click to see where

the sensors are located. If you want dots, you'll have them -- lots of them. If you want to see the data applied visually to the valley, you won't have to look at the sometimes confusing dots.

Looking at this map helps you make decisions for the day. Am I are going to drive to work or tele-commute? Do I need to wear a particle-filtering mask while outdoors? Does my furnace filter need changing? Remember, we learned that particulates reaching your front door come inside about 20 minutes later. (re-read "Shared Air" article in December 2022 *Agenda*)

The SLCoHD website reminds us that from November 1st to March 1st burning solid fuels (wood, coal or pellets) is prohibited in Salt Lake County unless the Utah Division of Air Quality determines it is an *"unrestricted action"* day. In Salt Lake County days labeled by the state as *"voluntary action"* or *"mandatory action"* are BOTH NO BURN days. The burning prohibition includes fireplaces, heating stoves (including "EPA-certified" stoves) and outdoor fires (bonfires, patio fire pits), though burning for heat in an emergency, such as a power outage, is allowed.

Particulate pollution is very dangerous to our health. Those tiny, microscopic particles created by burning wood and other solid fuels can enter the blood stream and cause breathing and heart problems. We all need to do our part for ourselves, our families and our neighbors.

Avenues Community Grant Applications Available

by Michael Hughes

Avenues Grants Committee Application



As you may know, the Greater Avenues Community Council raises funds for various purposes including the costs of the monthly newsletter, the GACC web page, the Avenues Street Fair web page, our State and IRS registrations, and other administrative costs. The GACC Bylaws and our mission statement indicate that available GACC funds should be used for the betterment of our community.

We are pleased to announce that the 2023

GACC budget includes \$5,000 for community improvement grants. The Avenues Grants Committee was formed to engage the Avenues community in the identification of and completion of projects to enhance life on the Greater Avenues. Our hope is that through the completion of projects that reinforce these missions, neighbors working together will enhance a sense of community, pride, safety, and joy for all Avenues residents. The application and answers to Frequently Asked Questions are available on the GACC web page at <https://slc-avenues.org/our-neighborhood/avenues-grants>.

Grant applications will be accepted through March 31st for 2023 projects. Projects can be of a physical nature as well as educational, environmental; the possibilities are only limited by your imagination. What can make the Avenues better for all? Visit the web page to learn more, or send an email to greateravenuesgrants@gmail.com.

Wildfire Tip

by Shane Carlson

It is welcome news that the year has started with a significant amount of precipitation. Let's hope that this pattern continues. A wet winter and spring followed by a dry summer could mean a lot of dry grasses in the foothills, and a significantly increased risk of wildfire (steady precipitation is best). We'll watch the situation closely.

While we're watching the weather, it is a great time to plan. Plan your evacuation routes (and update your "Go Bag"), plan to harden the exterior of your home against wildfire such as metal screens with 1/8" openings on all attic vents, etc. (<https://wildfirerisk.org/reduce-risk/home-hardening/>). Plan to reduce risks to your home within the "Home Ignition Zone," an area 100-200 feet from the foundation including vegetation, the home itself, and other structures or attachments like decks, furniture, fences, and outbuildings (<https://wildfirerisk.org/reduce-risk/home-ignition-zone/>).

Wildfire Home Ignition Zone



Wildfire Home Hardening



Salt Lake City School District Population and Boundary Study

After reviewing district schools and student enrollment for over a year, the Board of Education of Salt Lake City School District is moving forward in reviewing possible boundary changes or school closures.

During a Board meeting in January, the Board review a report that included demographic information for Salt Lake City and district schools, with projections showing a continuing decline in the number of children in the city and district schools.

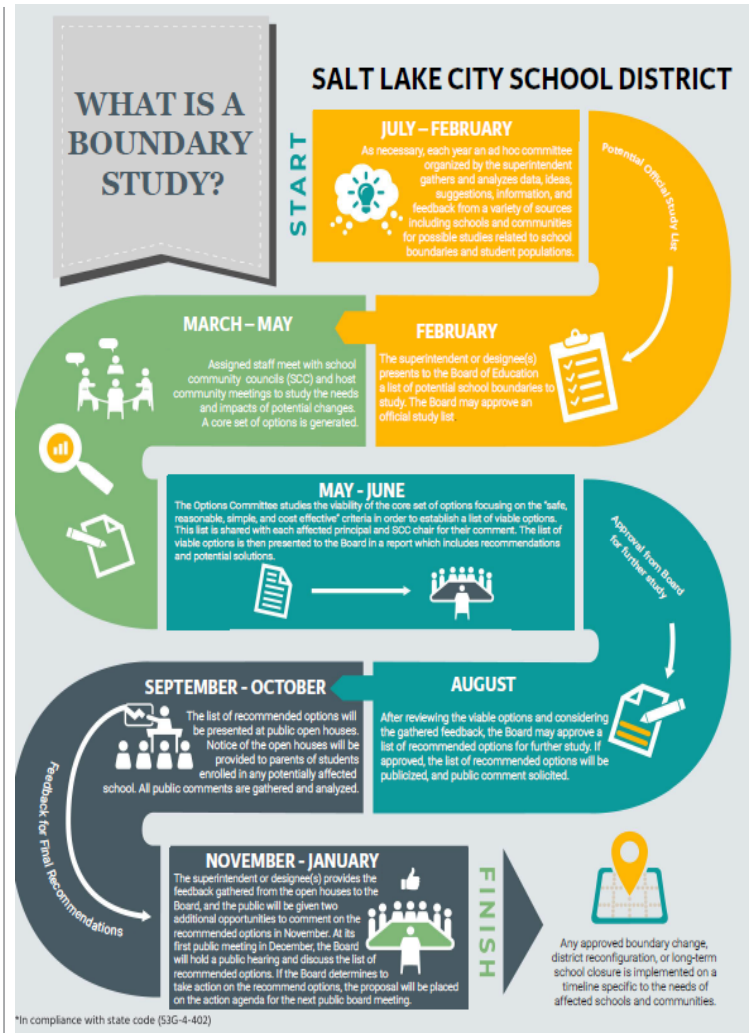
The report also included information on what national research says is the ideal minimum size for high schools, middle schools, and elementary schools to offer the best educational opportunities for students.

In February, the Board will review a list of possible boundary realignments and/or school closures. The list will include schools grouped in clusters, because a change at one school will impact neighboring schools. The overall process will take more than a year and will include many chances for public comment and community meetings.

The timeline and process for this study are described at <https://resources.finalsite.net/images/v1644869018/slcschoolsorg/da6w2cajvlh3tpfsacb0/g-5-policy-english.pdf>

A flowchart of the Boundary Study timeline is shown here and can be seen at

<https://resources.finalsite.net/images/v1675107042/slcschoolsorg/e6oov0yay431ji0kndg1/G-5-Flowchart-v20220309-SLCSO.pdf>



Save The Great Salt Lake

An update on this year's Utah Legislative session and efforts being made towards the Great Salt Lake can be seen at

<https://fogsl.org/newsroom/item/1047-2023-legislative-updates>

Bills being considered by the Utah Legislature can be seen <https://le.utah.gov/solrsearch.jsp?request=great+salt+lake&type=>.

Poster Art by Sara Bench www.sarabench.com.

Salt Lake City Sustainability Brown Bin Winter Suspension

The Brown curbside yard waste cans will not be collected from January 23 – March 3, 2023 in order to save fuel costs and reduce emissions. Collection resumes the week of March 6, 2023 – weather permitting.

See more about Salt Lake City's Sustainability initiatives at <https://www.slccgov.org/sustainability/>

A wintertime compost can suspension will:

Save 4, 449 gallons of fuel

Eliminate 728 pounds of air pollutants and 99,960 pounds of carbon dioxide.

Equal the removal of 11 passenger vehicles from the road for a year.


Email slcwasteandrecycling@slccgov.com or call 801-535-6999 for waste questions

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GACC Hybrid Meeting! February 1st Sweet Library - 6:00 pm

Go to <https://slc-avenues.org/>
at 5:00 pm on February 1st

Calling Avenues Artists: Street Fair “Featured Artist” Statements Due April 2nd!

The Greater Avenues is now accepting Statements of Interest from prospective Street Fair Featured Artists. The selected artist provides a unique and original painting or digital art piece that represents the artist’s concept of what “The Avenues” means to them. This image becomes the visual theme for the Street Fair, slated for Saturday, September 9, 2023. Artist statements of interest are due April 2nd. The Street Fair Committee will select the Featured Artist and notify all candidates by the end of April. The artwork is due to GACC by May 31th, 2023, and then is used in all Street Fair promotional items, with the original art remaining the property of the artist.

The chosen artist is provided a complimentary booth at the Avenues Street Fair. More details are available on the GACC website – www.slc-avenues.org. To submit a Statement of Interest, please email danielsowards@gmail.com.

The theme art of the last several street fairs' Featured Artists chosen by the committee are shown below.



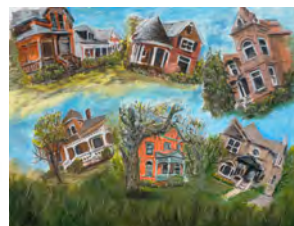
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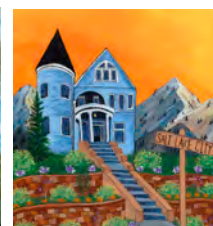
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The Avenues Street Fair Planning starts in March!

It is that time of year to start planning the Avenues Street Fair! I am pleased to announce our 2023 Street Fair Chair will be Daniel Sowards!

As you know it takes a lot of time and effort to put this community event on each year. We have a wonderful committee who have taken on the responsibility to plan the fair for years. Some of our volunteers have been on the planning committee for 20+ years. Our goal this year is to grow our team so that we work together to make sure our street fair continues to be the community event of the year. This year we would love to get more community members involved.

Here are all of the committee assignments that make our Avenues Street Fair run successfully:

Chair	Block Captains	Electrical & Water	Business Donations	Children's Area
Children's Parade	Entertainment	Neighborhood Contact	People's Art Gallery	Permits
Trash & Recycling	Printing, Banners, Signs, Posters	Publicity	Design Work	Opportunity Drawing
Silent Auction	Tables & Chairs	T-Shirt	Volunteer Coordinator	GACC Booth Coordinator
Set Up & Clean Up Crew	Drinking Water	Bike Valet	First Aid	Treasurer
Booths	Vendor Communication	Tax Forms	Setup	Takedown

If any of these spark some interest please reach out to myself or our new Street Fair Chair. The first meeting of the 2023 Street Fair Planning Committee will be Saturday, March 11th. Details will be emailed out to those who are interested at a later date.

Contact Daniel Gaffin (2022 Chair), 801-550-1294, danielgaffin@gmail.com; or Daniel Sowards (2023 Chair), 801-602-6562, danielsowards@gmail.com for the details of the next meeting.