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

Chair's Message for August by Merrilee Morgan



The August heat usually slows me down, but the upside of the heat are the simple ways I enjoy staying cool. Like many Americans, I too celebrate National Watermelon Day (think Green River watermelons), Picnic Day, Root Beer Float Day, Bowling Day and Cherry Popsicle Day and I'd like to create National Home-Grown Tomato Sandwich Day. Sounds like fun days and invites simple ways to celebrate Summer.

August is also Back-to-School month for children in our neighborhood. At our July Community Council meeting, our Utah State Representative Jen Dailey-Provost spoke eloquently about the difficult decisions facing our community about potential school closures. While these are not fun days, Jen compassionately explained the necessity of these important decisions. We look forward to hearing from Ashley Anderson, our representative to the Salt Lake School District to keep us informed. Meanwhile, we invite you to our website where you can learn more about the school closure study and give feedback.

Once again, the proposed residential project at 675 F Street is on our Agenda. Ivory's Capitol Park Cottages are in the final stages of approval with the City Planning Division. We have invited a representative from Ivory's development team, a member of Preserve Our Avenues Coalition and a City Planner to attend our next Community Council for the purpose of presenting the updated plans and to hear from the aforementioned group that objects to those plans. The City's 45-Day comment period ends August 28th so please come to the meeting, listen to the presenters and then weigh in on the issue.

This month I'll be taking "The Board to the People" campaign to Publik Coffee, 502 E 3rd Avenue, where I will be joining with an Officer of the Law for "Coffee with a Cop". Even if you don't drink coffee, please join us for conversation. This will be fun! And if you're looking for even more fun, apply to become a Crossing Guard. Until then, please abide by the 20 or 25 MPH speed limit, make a picnic, eat some watermelon and have some fun!

Message from Council Member Chris Wharton



Photo by Busath Photography

Dear Neighbors, Greetings! As the summer season continues, please remember to stay safe during these high temperatures and plan your activities accordingly. I hope you are all enjoying the activities our city offers.

I want to express my gratitude for our community's active involvement and encourage you to continue participating. Your engagement and feedback are invaluable as we build a more inclusive place we can proudly call home. Your involvement is important whether you attend our public meetings, join community council groups, or reach out directly to share your thoughts. I love being a part of this community, and, as always, it is a privilege to be able to serve you on the City Council.

GACC in Person and Virtual Meeting August 2nd from 6:00 pm to 7:50 pm Agenda

- 6:00-6:01** *Welcome*
- 6:01- 6:11** *Ivory Representative*
- 6:12- 6:22** *Preserve Our Avenues Coalition Representative*
- 6:23-6:38** *City Planner*
- 6:39-6:49** *Question and Comments regarding Capitol Cottages*
- 6:50-7:00** *Wildfire Preparedness Report*
- 7:01-7:40** *Community Reports; Legislature, City Council, School Board, Mayor's Office, Fire, Police, LDS Hospital, Library, Trails, Transportation*
- 7:40-7:50** *Open Forum*

The August 2nd Community Meeting will be a hybrid. Meet in person at the Sweet Library, 455 F Street, or join with Zoom. We will post the Zoom Meeting Link and Password at <http://slc-avenues.org/> at 5:00 pm on August 2nd

GACC Board Member Spotlight: Steven Miller

I am a life-long Avenues resident. I delivered newspapers here as a



teenager and I played baseball at Lindsey Gardens. I am a proud graduate of Ensign Elementary, Bryant Junior High, East High School and the University of Utah.

I have practiced as ENT physician for over 40 years. My wife Yasemin and I live in Federal Heights. Yasemin served as PTA president at Wasatch and Chairman of the IB steering committee at West High School.

An Eagle Scout, I later served as a Scoutmaster and other District roles, and I am a recipient of the BSA Lifetime Service Silver Beaver award.

I helped organize the interdenominational Thanksgiving Service in the Avenues for nearly 20 years. Together Yasemin and I are the proud parents of 5 children and five grandchildren. My hobbies are biking, swimming and playing racquetball.

Many of you will see me riding my bike along 11th Avenue and up City Creek Canyon early in the morning. As I bike through the community, I am reminded of it's natural beauty, diverse architecture, wonderful people and I'm grateful to be giving back.

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GACC Board Meeting - Hybrid

August 9th, 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 <https://about.slclpl.org/sweet> 801-594-8651

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 from 10 am - noon. Playtime is an unstructured time for little ones to play and make new friends!

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 6:00pm - 8:00pm.

Adult Calendar

Book Club: For August, Sweet Reads will be discussing *The Moor's Account* by Laila Lalami, Tuesday, August 22 at 7:00pm. Copies of next month's book will be given out at the end of the meeting.

Art Exhibit: Photographer Jessye Castro's art reception will be held on Saturday, August 12 from 4-5:30pm. Stop by the Sweet Branch Library to see her exhibit titled Near and Far. The exhibit will run through September 23, 2023.

Free Yoga Class Open to All

The free community yoga class that meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 AM at the LDS Chapel at 135 A Street.

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, open 7:00 am to 4 pm, M-F. For specific activities: call 385-468-3140 or visit us at slco.org/tenth-east-senior-center

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Take The GACC Avenues Master Plan Survey

Hi all! My name is Emily Ercius and I am the Chair of the Avenues Land Use and Housing Committee.

One of the projects the committee is taking on this term is aiding Salt Lake City in updating the Avenues Community Masterplan for the first time in over 25 years!

Our role in this project is to help the city collect community feedback to help them to better understand our community's thoughts, feelings, and concerns regarding how land could be best used in the Avenues.

In order to collect as many counts of engagement as possible, we've created a quick 5-minute survey linked to the QR code shown here.

Your survey responses are highly valued! Thank you in advance for helping us shape the future of our community.

Or use this link to take the Survey:

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1FAIpQLSe9gIQuXuGWqls6tiFDDYGaGSD-nefE3yUH37UQy4WrwuTS7Q/viewform>



More Community Resources

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Child Protection Services 801-488-2620
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Urban Wildlife Assistance 385-419-3405
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Environmental Tips!

This month's tip is more of an announcement: Your GACC has partnered with O2Utah, and we are excited to invite you to our Tree Booth at the Avenues Street Fair where we will be giving out tree seedlings to take home and plant!

The trees will help create a barrier for wildfires and will help clean the air and provide safe habitat for wildlife. Visit <https://www.o2utah.org/> for more information.

We expect to have as many as 500 tree starts, limited to one per household. Comments: Tom - cooper.brooks@gmail.com



Join us for "Coffee with a Cop" at Publik Coffee, 502 E 3rd Avenue Thursday, August 10th, 10:00 to 11:30am.

This is also our GACC Chair's **Take The Board to the People** event for August.

Wildfire Preparation Tips by Shane Carlson

Writing a helpful “wildfire preparation” article for a community of 10k residents can be challenging.

You can repeat what you read in the papers or look to the weather forecast. This year’s wet winter eased our mega-drought, but it will take more than one good year to get us back to “normal.”

The wet winter led to an explosion of fuels in the open spaces. Areas of the western US are experiencing extraordinarily high temperatures this year.

So far, we’ve avoided the really high temperatures but the remaining Summer and Fall 2023 for SLC is likely to be hotter than our historical averages. If things turn hot, windy, and dry, all those fuels will be a real problem.

That part was easy. Now we need to go deeper. Keeping fires from spreading to our homes and community is a primary goal of wildfire preparation.

To prepare, we must look at the fuels in nearby open spaces and where they are relative to our homes. Are they above or below our property, and do the prevailing wind patterns place our homes upwind or downwind from these areas?

Wind-blown embers are a primary cause of wildfire advancement. The wind can blow embers as far as one mile from the fire line, and they tend to land in rain gutters, under decks, and along fence lines - the exact locations where wind-blown leaf litter and yard waste collect.

We need to know the current and forecasted weather conditions. One of the most intense windstorms in SLC history (9/8/2020) produced 70+ mph winds from the east (prevailing winds here are primarily from the west).

Protecting our families, homes, and community requires a collaborative approach. The SLC Fire Department, on its own, cannot protect us from wildfire risk.

Individually, none of us have the resources to fully and effectively protect ourselves.

Our responsibility is to be aware of our situations and access the appropriate resources.

SLC residents at higher wildfire risk can submit a request for a free SLCFD Defensible Space Assessment here:

<https://www.slc.gov/fire/contact/>.

Take time to review the resources on the SLCFD web-page:

<https://www.slc.gov/fire/> (Avenues and Wildland Fire Preparation sections available in the “Wildland Fire Prevention” section) and on the GACC web-page:

<https://www.slc-avenues.org/our-neighborhood/wildfire-preparedness> (with links to the SLCFD pages and the GACC Wild-fire/Firewise web page where you will find resources and recommendations specific to those areas). Another useful wildfire resource is <https://utahfireinfo.gov/>

All families need to have an evacuation plan. Take the time to think about your situation and then also give some consideration to your neighbors. Are there vulnerable people nearby who need to be included in your evacuation plans?

Wildfire risk has fundamentally changed and will be with us into the future. All building and remodeling should be done with an eye on hardening your structures. Think about what might be beyond your view of the street before you.

Stay aware of threatening weather conditions-low humidity, wind speed/direction, and high heat. It’s worth the time and the effort that might be the difference in getting out safely or protecting your property and the Greater Avenues community.

2023 Avenues Street Fair Update

The Avenues Street Fair is less than a month away so make sure you mark your calendars for Saturday, September 9th! The location is on 7th Avenue between H and N Streets. Thank you to our wonderful neighbors on 7th Avenue who have agreed to share their street for a day with thousands of our neighbors.



Volunteer! We need a ton of help! While our planning committee began planning back in March, the weekend of the fair is where we will need the community’s support. From setting up, traffic control, children’s activities, stage management, to closing and cleanup. You can volunteer for just an hour -- or more if you like! Come have fun connecting with neighbors in our Avenues community! To volunteer or

obtain more information, please contact Paul Walton at (801) 674-7292 or pw Walton@dsdmail.net or you can apply to volunteer on our event website: <https://www.eventeny.com/events/volunteer/?id=5293&type=public>

Please visit our website at www.avenuesstreetfair.org for additional information and follow us on Instagram at <https://www.instagram.com/avenuesstreetfair/> or on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/AvenuesStreetFair>, Daniel Sowards, 2023 Avenues Street Fair Chair danielsowards@gmail.com

The People’s Art Gallery at the Avenues Street Fair

Avenues artists are invited to have their artwork displayed at the Street Fair at no cost. Paintings, drawings, photography, jewelry and sculpture are considered, and one piece accepted per person.

Artwork will be judged and awards presented in adult amateur, adult professional and age categories.

Street Fair attendees will select one work for the “People’s Choice Award.”

The People's Art Gallery application is online at <https://avenuesstreetfair.org>. The deadline for application is September 1.

For more info about the People's Art Gallery, please contact Kathryn Wright, 801-355-3248



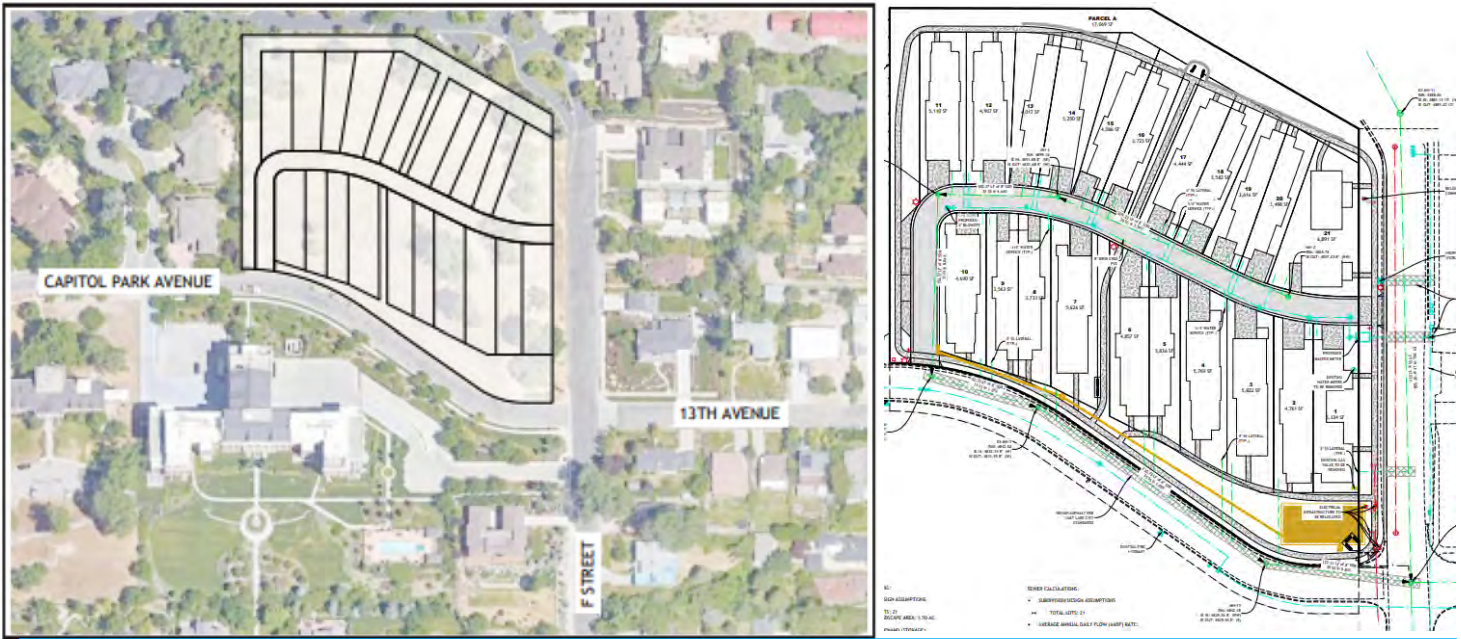
Salt Lake City Planning Division Notification to Avenues Residents Regarding Ivory's Capitol Park Cottages

The City Planning Division has received a Planned Development petition for 675 North F Street, which would allow the construction of twenty-one new single- and two-family houses. Public comment on this proposal is invited between now and August 28th. During and following this comment period, the Planning Division will evaluate the proposal against applicable zoning standards, taking into consideration public comments as they relate to the standards, and develop a recommendation for the Planning Commission.

We want to hear from you! Please send comments to Aaron Barlow, Principal Planner, Salt Lake City Planning, 801-535-6182, aaron.barlow@slcgov.com.

See the online open house here: <https://www.slc.gov/planning/2023/07/10/openhouse-00656/>.

See the architect's design here: <https://acrobat.adobe.com/link/review?uri=urn:aaid:scds:US:dd1506d8-dff0-466d-aa8f-cb62582332a4>



Commentary and Call to Action on Ivory's Latest Proposals for 675 North F Street

by Peter Wright, Chairman of the Preserve Our Avenues Zoning Coalition

<https://www.facebook.com/preserveouravenueszoning/>

In December of 2022, despite overwhelming opposition from the Avenues community and our District 3 City Council member Chris Wharton, the City Council approved a rezoning for this parcel from FR-3 Foothill Residential (12,000 sf lot minimums) to SR-1 Special Development Pattern (5,000 sf lot minimums).

Ivory has now come forward with a new plan and a request for a Planned Development. Planned Developments allow the Planning Commission to waive specific zoning regulations if there is a perceived public benefit.

Ivory's latest plan creates in our opinion a cramped development with long thin lots and buildings. Lot sizes, lot widths, and setbacks are reduced way below the zone minimums while building lot coverage is increased above the maximum allowable, so Ivory can add houses to these shrunk lots. Ivory's latest design features 21 residences as large as 3,000 square feet, each with a "potential ADU" above the garages, for up to 42 dwellings. Ivory describes this first-of-its-kind subdivision of ADUs as "an experiment."

Per City Code, only an owner occupant can create an ADU, so we predict that few purchasers will create ADU's. More likely this additional space will be utilized for guest suites, home offices, home gyms, etc. Nonetheless, these potential ADUs are the bait that Ivory throws out to obtain approval for a planned development.

An initial review of the plan by Avenues residents highlights problems with insufficient parking, tall retaining walls not built to code, non-conforming wall heights, front yard setbacks reduced to as little as two feet, unattractive flat roofs on every unit, and no place to store snow, to name a few concerns.

The Planned Development will be discussed at the August 2nd GACC community meeting. A 45-day public comment period expires on August 28th, after which a hearing of the Planning Commission will be scheduled. The Planning Commission has final decision authority for planned developments. We urge you to make your views on this matter known to the Planning Division and the Planning Commission.

Send comments to Aaron Barlow, Salt Lake City Planning Division, 801-535-6182, aaron.barlow@slcgov.com.

An excerpt from Ivory Homes' Planned Development Application to the City's Planning Division by Ivory Homes

Capitol Park Cottages is a 3.21-acre vacant property. The property is the size of an average Avenues city block and is therefore incredibly unique in that it presents an opportunity for a planned development that does not require the removal of historic buildings or encroachment into the hillsides. Ivory Development is approaching this residential development in a way that recognizes this scarce opportunity. The land was recently zoned SR-1 and could theoretically support 27 single family detached lots or 34 twin homes.

Developing this property as efficiently as possible, while retaining the project's quality and livability, is an important consideration for our application. This updated application differs significantly from the site and architectural plans that we originally proposed more than three years ago. Since receiving a zone change, we brought in a different land planning consultant and asked them to reimagine our development to increase density, reduce or remove retaining walls, and bring more "Avenues" architectural styles namely: • Housing-type variety • Owner/Renter mix • Family-structure diversity • Eclectic Architecture.

The site plan included with this application has a total of 21 lots, some of which will be detached single family and some will be attached twin homes. The homes will honor a diversity of Avenues architecture and create diverse and attractive streetscapes. The site plan includes an entire acre of community park with a ¼ mile recreational trail system. Most importantly, each of the homes has been designed to provide for the ability to incorporate an ADU if desired. ADUs are a market-oriented tool recognized by the Growing Salt Lake: Five Year Plan that brings progressive easing to the city's housing shortage. The ADUs will attract a mix of multigenerational households and renters living cohesively in the same neighborhood.



Developing this property as efficiently as possible, while retaining the project's quality and livability, is an important consideration for our application. The homes will honor a diversity of Avenues architectural precedents and create diverse and attractive streetscapes. The site plan also includes an entire acre of community park with a ¼ mile recreational trail system.

See more at <https://ivoryhomes.com/capitolparkfaq>

The currently vacant three acre lot at F Street between 13th and 14th Avenue.



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SLC's Thriving in Place - Anti-Displacement Strategy

Salt Lake City is an incredible place that's home to families who have been here for generations and recent transplants alike. But as the City has grown, many friends, neighbors, and families have been priced out of the communities they love.

The City established the Thriving in Place program to help better understand the factors driving gentrification and displacement in our City, and to identify actionable strategies that could help our residents who are at risk of displacement to stay here and thrive. Read the goals and strategic priorities of the program here:

<https://www.thrivinginplaceslc.org/draft-strategy>

The main goals of Thriving in Place are to

1. PROTECT tenants from displacement.
2. PRESERVE the affordable housing we have.
3. PRODUCE more housing, especially affordable housing.
- 4 EXPAND FUNDING for tenant support and affordable housing.
- 5 PARTNER + COLLABORATE for maximum impact.
- 6 ADVOCATE for tenants at the state level.

The policies developed to define and prioritize a set of coordinated, actions to reach these goals include

- Elevate anti-displacement as a citywide priority.
- Increase City investment and services to help lower income tenants avoid eviction and remain in the city.
- Prioritize the creation of more affordable housing, especially "community-owned" and shared-equity housing that will be affordable long-term.
- Change how the City works with impacted communities and key partners.
- Call for new policies and tools that utilize land use decisions to incentivize affordable housing and public benefit.

The GACC encourages all residents to read the Thriving in Place Strategy at <https://www.thrivinginplaceslc.org/about>, and read the Urban Displacement Project report at <https://www.urbandisplacement.org/>.

Then make your thoughts known to City officials by sending an email to ThrivingInPlace@slcgov.com.

GACC Community Meeting! Wednesday, August 2nd Sweet Library - 6:00 p.m. and on ZOOM

Go to <https://slc-avenues.org/>
at 5:00 p.m. on August 2nd
for the Zoom link

Our Avenues Street Fair 2023 FEATURED ARTIST is Avenues resident Martial Bénard.

Shown here is the image he has created as the theme art for the 2023 Avenues Street Fair:



Plan to see his booth at the Fair on Saturday, September 9th near the GACC booth at 7th Avenue and K Street.

See more of his art at
<http://martialbenard.blogspot.com/> and at
<https://www.instagram.com/martialbenard/>

**The 2023 Avenues Street Fair
will be on Saturday, September
9th from 9am to 6pm
on 7th Avenue
between H and N Streets.**

The Bashful Bobcat - by Maria Goller

Small, stealthy wild cats live in the Foothills. They are shadow and smoke, creatures of myth, until suddenly you encounter one and realize they are not imaginary. Instead, they are resilient, resourceful survivors who are shy, quiet, and elusive. Bobcats have many names - bobbed-tail cat, wildcat, gato monte, lynx cat, cat lynx - and are fluffy, stocky creatures with a short "bobbed" tail and black tufts on their eartips. Unlike their closest relative the lynx, bobcats are flexible generalists who live in various habitats and eat a variety of animals. Their preferred meal is rabbit or squirrel but they will also eat insects, birds, and larger mammals like deer. They use different hunting techniques depending on prey species. They live in habitats with plenty of cover for hiding and stalking their prey, from Mexico through southern Canada. Northern Canada is too snowy for them; bobcats don't have the furry paws of lynx and have a harder time traveling through deep snow.



These cats are territorial and largely solitary, although their home ranges often partially overlap. They mark their territories extensively by scent marking - urine spraying, defecating, anal gland secretions, and body rubbing - as well as by scraping trees with their claws. Although normally pretty quiet apart from birdlike chirps, they become quite alarmingly vocal during mating season. If you're out in the Foothills and hear screaming and hissing, chances are you're hearing a bobcat. Even so, you probably won't see them. This makes it all the more magical when one does cross your path.

Although they can tolerate more human disturbance than other wild cats can, bobcats are the most extensively killed wild cats in the world. The bobcat fur trade was extremely lucrative in the 1970s and still continues today, with bobcat pelts sold overseas. Aside from painful death through trapping/hunting, bobcats are sensitive to habitat fragmentation and destruction. While they often live in the border realm between human development and wild country, they need peace and quiet. They prefer to live their lives apart from ours, beautiful ghosts who leave you wondering if you did, in fact, see them after all.



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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 we thank them for their longstanding land stewardship.



The Formation of the GACC's

Indigenous Lands Acknowledgement Statement

What is a Land Acknowledgment? It is a formal statement that recognizes and respects Indigenous Peoples as traditional stewards of the land we now occupy, and the enduring relationship that exists between Indigenous Peoples and their traditional territories.

The GACC Board of Directors responded to a request in 2021 and again in 2022 by Avenues residents to adopt an Indigenous Lands Acknowledgement Statement.

After many Avenues residents worked on the wording over a period of months in 2022 and early 2023, the above statement was presented for additional community comment, and a vote to adopt was held and passed.

Part of the research included reviewing Salt Lake City's land use plans and indigenous land use recognitions. A recent article about Pioneer Park's upcoming remodel can be seen at <https://www.ksl.com/article/50698663/final-touches-being-made-on-plan-to-make-over-125-year-old-salt-lake-park>. An independent Cultural Landscape Report that addresses the cultural history of the indigenous peoples and later occupants of the City was prepared.

That report identifies "uses related to periods of prehistory that include the Paleo-Indian (Approx. 12,000-10,000 B.P.), Archaic (10,000-2,000 B.P.), and Formative or Fremont (2,000/1,700-800 B.P.)," and goes on to say that "Lands within the Salt Lake Valley were frequented for tribal hunting, trade, and communication. While the Northwestern Shoshone were generally located north of 2100 South, the Utes utilized the valley's highlands and the east bench for grazing horses because the grass was more plentiful and higher quality. As the area was shared by numerous tribes, a network of trails crisscrossed the valley and canyons, giving further evidence that nomadic lifestyles permeated the area."

The full Cultural Landscape Report can be seen here <http://www.slcdocs.com/Planning/Historic%20Preservation/Pioneer%20Park%20-%20Cultural%20Landscape%20Report/Cultural%20Landscape%20Report%20-%20Pioneer%20Park.pdf>

To recognize the land is an expression of gratitude and appreciation to those groups of Indigenous peoples who have lived and worked on the land for millennia. It is important to understand their history and our place within that history.

See LDS Hospital at the Avenues Street Fair on September 9th, where they will be providing the event's official First Aid station, and handing out important community health information.



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