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Great events coming up including primaries for state legislature

by Brian Berkelbach
2018 Chairman

What a wonderful time of year it is!

While the Wasatch Mountains and local foothills will always have me in awe no matter the month, the recent transition to green hills and vegetation aplenty is truly beautiful.

I encourage you all to get out on the trails and enjoy our local parks this spring. If you happen to see me struggling along the Bonneville Shoreline Trail on my mountain bike, be sure to say hi and tell me to pick up the pace!

While we have had our share of beautiful spring days, weather has disrupted some of our plans too. We'll certainly welcome the precipitation, but the timing wasn't quite ideal. As you know, **our annual Memory Grove Cleanup has been postponed to Saturday, June 2nd.** We hope to see you there!

There are a number of other great events popping-up both in our neighborhood and around Salt Lake City this Spring. Be sure to closely read our newsletter for a number of wonderful upcoming events.

Similar to last month, the GACC has invited the candidates of Utah House District 24 to participate in a forum at our June 6 community meeting. I'm sure you have seen the names on the yard signs as you walk around our neighborhood. We hope you will come out to meet the candidates and have your questions answered regarding economic expansion, education, air-quality, health-care, and more. In the event you have questions for the candidates, please send them to me ahead of time (gaccchair@slc-avenues.org).

We will also distribute question cards at our community meeting on June 6th for you to submit questions too. As I suggested last month, meetings that feature candidates are some of the best attended meetings of the year, so please arrive early. We look forward to seeing you.

Here's a brief look at our candidates' bios:

• **Igor Limansky** grew up in Utah, and for the last 10 years has worked as a grassroots organizer to ensure that neighborhoods are places where diversity is celebrated and where every voice counts.



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GACC Community Meeting

June 6, 2018, 7:00 p.m.

Sweet Library

9th Avenue and F Street

7:00 to 7:05 p.m.—Welcome, Announcements

7:06 to 7:35—Reports: Library, Police, Fire, City, School Board, Legislative, LDS Hospital

7:46 to 8:30—Candidate Night, House District 24, Forum with Jacquelyn Orton, Darin Mann,

Jen Dailey-Provost, Igor Limansky, and Scott Rosenbush

8:31 to 8:50—Open Announcements

8:50—Adjourn

**8:50 to 8:55—Conversation with Neighbors/
Clean Up**

Igor attended the University of Utah and studied Poetry and Literature. In 2008 he graduated and started working on the Obama Campaign as a Field Organizer and in 2012 became the Utah State Director for President Obama's reelection campaign.

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AVENUES COMMUNITY MEETINGS

GACC Council Meeting

Wednesday, June 6, 2018, at 7 p.m., Sweet Library. For special accommodations contact the GACC chair at gaccchair@slc-avenues.org. Open to the public, all welcome.

GACC Board Meeting

Wednesday, June 13, 2018, at 7 p.m., Sweet Library. For special accommodations contact the GACC chair at gaccchair@slc-avenues.org. Open to the public, all welcome.

Community Life / Resources / Free Stuff!

Sweet Branch Library, 455 F Street (at 9th Avenue), 801-594-8651. All ages: **Super Summer Reading Challenge Kick-off Party**. Saturday, June 2, Sign up for the Super Summer Challenge and then celebrate the start of summer! Make music with the DrumBus at 11 a.m., Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets crafts at Noon followed by a screening of the movie at 1 p.m. **Happy Hula**. Monday, June 25, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Happy Polynesian Dance Group uses dance and music of the cultures of the Cook Islands, New Zealand, Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji and Samoa. You're invited to learn and dance with them! **Kids Calendar**: Code Club. Monday, 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 8-18 Ages. Registration is required. Call 801-594-8651 during library hours. **Playtime @ Sweet**. Tuesdays at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Playtime for children 0 to 5 years-old and their caregivers.) **Book Baby**. Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. **Preschool Storytime**. Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m. **Art & Maker with Clever Octopus**. Every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Each month we'll explore famous artists and learn about their process before adding our own unique twist. **Preschool Dance Party**. Thursday, June 14, at 4 p.m. Dancers ages 3-7 can dance their socks off at our monthly dance parties. **Read with Me: Scarlet the Therapy Dog**. Saturday, June 9, 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. **Hawkwatch**. Thursday June 7, 11 a.m. **Kidding around with Yoga** on Fridays June 22 and 29, July 13, 20 and 27 at 10 a.m. **Scales & Tails**, Monday, June 11, at 11 a.m. **STEM Classes**: Dot and Dash Robots with USU Extension Services Thursday, June 21 at 10 a.m. (Ages 6-8, registration is required.) **STEM Classes**: Dinosaur Adventure with USU Extension Services Thursday, June 21 at 11:30 a.m. (Ages 8-10, registration is required) **STEM Classes**: Space Invaders with USU Extension Services, Thursday, June 21 at 1 p.m. (Ages 10-12, registration is required.) **Paul Brewer Magician**. Saturday, June 23 at 11 a.m. **CRASH, BANG, BOOM!**

The Art of Foley with Utah Children's Theater. Thursday, June 28 at 11 a.m. **Teen Calendar**. Code Club: Monday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., registration is required. Call 801-594-8651 during library hours. Ages 8-18. **Teen Video Gaming**. Fridays at 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. **Teen Moka**. Friday, June 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. **Teen 3D Printing**. Wednesday, June 13, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. **Teen Mario Party**. Tuesday, June 26 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. **Adult Calendar. Art Exhibit**. Student Artists: Works by Bryant Middle School Students through June 23. **Bob Ross Paint-a-long**, Saturday, June 9, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Registration is required. **Film in the Crafternoon**. "Newsies". Saturday, June 16, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. **CDIY**. Saturday, June 23 from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. **Sweet Reads**. Eyre Affair by Jasper Fforde, Tuesday, June 26 at Sweet Library from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Rainy weather forced postponement of the Memory Grove Cleanup to June 2. All other specs are the same: start at 8 a.m. at the gate and wear a good hat and good shoes. Lunch as usual at 11-ish.

Pickleball Tournament: Due to scheduling conflicts, the inaugural Avenues Pickleball Tournament being hosted jointly by the Greater Avenues Community Council and the Avenues Athletic Association is being rescheduled to June 8 - 9. www.aaaslc.com for more information.

Neighborhood Avenues Exercise Class, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 to 9:40 a.m. —FREE—Federal Heights LDS Ward, north entrance, 278 North Alta Street. Everyone Welcome! Renate Nebeker, 801-534-1443.

Vacation Bible School, July 9 – July 13, First Presbyterian Church, C Street and South Temple. Monday, July 9 – Friday, July 13, Join us for a music camp that explores the story of Moses, complete with a performance at closing. You won't want to miss a fun-packed week of games, crafts, snacks, and Bible stories. Cost: Free! Registration at www.fpslc.org.

Please join the Upper Avenues Democrats (DNC SLC Precinct 26) at Lindsey Gardens Pavilion on June 16, 4 - 6 p.m. Democratic candidates for Utah HD 24 and Senate 2 will meet with constituents and answer questions, in advance of the June 26 primary vote. We will also be joined by Senator Jim Dabakis and Representative Rebecca Chavez-Houck, as well as U.S. Congress (District 2) candidate Shireen Ghorbani. More information on Facebook at Upper Avenues Democrats.

10th East Senior Center: New class and Summer Social with Line Dancing • Tai Chi for Arthritis, starting June 5-July 31, Tues. & Thurs., 10:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. FREE to folks 60+, \$2 fee for others. • Summer Social with Line Dancing, June 27, 4:00-7:00 p.m, grilled hamburgers, live music with the Old Time Fiddlers, plus shopping at the yard sale, with a suggested donation of \$3 for the meal. 237 S. 1000 East, plenty of parking in the rear, questions: 385 468-3140

Avenues Athletic Association Soccer League, May 10 - July 12. Games are Thursday nights at the Popperton East & West fields, 7 and 8 p.m. Cost is \$10. Registration details coming soon at www.aaaslc.com.

Family Friendly Movies Free in the Parks: Salt Lake City will host a series of Friday night movies this summer from June through mid-July. The movies will continued on Page 4

The Agenda

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Green can or blue can; make your recycling choices carefully

by Maria Albanese

Knowing what goes in your blue bin is critical to ensuring the success of the recycling process. That's because recycling actually happens when materials that would otherwise become waste are turned into valuable resources.

Putting the wrong materials into the recycling bin may ruin the entire batch. The material in a recycling container is taken to a Material Recovery Facility where the material is separated and processed for selling to companies that buy recycled materials for making products.

The higher the quality of the recycled material, the higher the price companies will pay for it.

However, when you put materials into the recycling bin that shouldn't be there, you may (at the very least) be slowing down the entire recycling process.

Here's what can happen when you put the wrong things in the recycling bin:

Machines that handle the sorting of the materials can become damaged, which means that precious time, energy and money will be needed to repair the machines.

Also, it may inhibit the materials in the bin from turning into the highest quality materials possible, or it could even send everything in the bin straight to the landfill. It

may be cliché, but the expression "one bad apple could spoil the bunch" pretty much sums up the situation

Waste is something you get rid of because it is no longer useful or needed. Recyclables have value and are used to make new products.

We have a major issue in almost every region of the world in differentiating what is waste and what is recy-

clable. Recycling is a \$100 billion industry that supports 500,000 jobs in the U.S. alone.

You can check out www.earth911.com to find out what your community can accept.

Food is one of the worst contaminants in the paper recycling process. Grease and oil are not as big of a problem for plastic, metal and glass recyclables, as those materi-

als are treated using a heat process.

But when paper products are recycled, they are mixed with water and turned into a slurry. Since we all know water and oil don't mix, this contaminant causes the entire batch to be ruined. This is the reason that other food-related items are non-recyclable (used paper plates, used napkins, used paper towels, etc.).



A memorial building to honor long-serving Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch is set to be built on a University of Utah-owned parking lot at South Temple and D Street. The Hatch Center, as envisioned by Hatch supporters, will honor the legacy of Utah's veteran Republican senator who is retiring early next year. The center will house Hatch's archives from his 42 years in the Senate as well as offer forums to help train future leaders and discussions of policy approaches.

Introducing Kelli Spencer, the 2018 Street Fair Featured Artist

Each year the Street Fair Committee selects an artist who will prepare an original piece that describes what the Avenues means to them. The design becomes the official promotional art for the Fair.

This year's choice is Kelli Spencer, a local artist based here in Salt Lake City. She loves that her passions have arrived at a cycle. The world gives her snow and big mountains she can ski and summit, and in return she gives the world her art. It is an invigorating exchange of energy that

makes her life meaningful. One side of her work could not exist without the other. She is drawn by her passion to be in the mountains, away from everything, and to become a part of the environment.

It's a beautiful thing, to experience the mountains and valleys, and physically feel their toll on your body. It gives Kelli an appreciation for life, and drives her creativity.



Kelli Spencer

She can come back from an excursion or expedition and sit and paint the scenes she physically experienced. She believes this cycle adds a very personalized element to her art.

You'll be able to purchase Kelli's work on a T-shirt at the GACC booth, with proceeds going to the GACC general fund. Kelli will also have a booth where you will be able to see this year's original artworks as well as some of her other work.

You can follow her adventures on Instagram at [@kelli_spencer](https://www.instagram.com/kelli_spencer) or view her projects and full art collection at www.kellispencer.net.

Avenues Community Pioneer Day Parade Float Update

For the first time ever, this year's Days of '47 Pioneer Day Parade will include an Avenues Community float.

In the past, Pioneer Day Parade floats from the Avenues have been sponsored and built by an LDS Stake. But this year, the Salt Lake Emigration Stake extended an invitation to the broader community to build a non-denominational float.

"We're excited about how effectively this project has already brought together a planning committee from a cross section of Avenues neighbors who previously didn't know each other," said Chuck Clark, committee chair.

"Now that the prep work is done, we are looking forward to involving many more volunteers as we begin the assembly phase."

The theme and design of the float—"Foundations for Today's Pioneers"—was developed by the planning committee in consultation with the Days of '47 Parade Committee. The float features the iconic sandstone foundations supporting many Avenues homes that were constructed by nineteenth century pioneer masons of stones quarried from Red Butte Canyon.

In fact, some of these foundation stones were recycled from the original sandstone foundation of the Salt Lake Temple after it was replaced with granite.

Our float design incorporates these foundation stones as its unifying visual and metaphorical concept. The date 1847 is carved prominently into rough stone surfaces representing a quarry on the front of the float with two pioneer masons cutting and dressing sandstone blocks. Three caricatures of Avenues homes incorporating sandstone blocks in their foundations or construction form a characteristic Avenues streetscape. A variety of modern Avenues dwellers are featured on the float, which is embellished with giant native sunflowers and a few whimsical oversized sculptures of cats, dogs, and quail.

To volunteer:

1) Go to <https://slc-avenues.org/component/rsform/form/4-volunteer-application>. 2) Complete all required fields. 3) In the "I am interested in helping" section, select "Serving on a committee." 4) In the "Comments" section, write "Avenues Community Float."



Volunteer shows off house designed by Paul Zuckerman that was constructed to sit atop the Avenues Community Float.

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be free and start around 9 p.m. Popcorn will be free while it lasts. Food Truck League will also be there for food you can purchase. These are on-the-lawn events so bring your blankets and pillows or low-back chairs. Here are the movies: • Friday, June 1 - "Guardians Of The Galaxy, Vol. 2" (PG-13), Liberty Park, 600 E. 900 South. • Friday, June 8 - "Space Jam" (PG) Lindsey Gardens, 9th Ave & M Street. • Friday, June 15 - "Galaxy Quest" (PG) Jordan Park 900 W. 1000 South. • Friday, June 22 - "Lilo and Stitch" (PG) Reservoir Park, 42 South University Street. • Friday, June 29 - "The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy" (PG) Riverside Park, 739 N. 1400 West. • Saturday, June 30 - "Wonder Woman" (PG-13) Liberty Park, 600 E. 900 South.

The Utah Arts Festival at Library Square is June 21 through June 24. Volunteers are needed. More information at uaf.org/volunteers.



GACC volunteers manned a water station in Memory Grove during the Salt Lake Marathon in May.

Chair's message, from Page One Meet your candidates

• **Jacquelyn Orton** says "I am ready to work for YOU! House District 24 has been my home for almost two decades. I've invested almost 10,000 hours in our local public schools from which my sons,



Igor Limansky



Jacquelyn Orton



Darin Mann



Scott Rosenbush



Jen Dailey-Provost

Will and Wes, graduated. I continue to fight for our children, LGBTQ+ youth, women, working families, seniors and the marginalized in our community — locally and nationally."

• **Darin Mann** is an environmental activist, currently working for an urban farming group with a focus on promoting food justice, The Green Urban Lunchbox. He also works advocating on the hill to fight air pollution with the Native lead grassroots activist group, the SLC Air Protectors as Action Director. Darin is first and foremost an advocate for people and planet! Learn more about him at darinmann.com.

• **Scott Rosenbush** Scott Rosenbush and his wife Cindy have lived in the Avenues for several years with their two cocker spaniels Max and Van Gogh. Originally from New Jersey, Scott was an elected official for 19 years on the Morris Township Committee, including five years as Mayor. Scott and Cindy love Utah's outdoors,

hiking, biking, skiing, and giving the dogs a good walk. They love our neighborhoods and the wonderful variety of people who live in it, our local businesses and unique

character. Salt Lake City has an amazing quality of life which is why Scott and Cindy moved here. Scott continues service as a member of the Salt Lake City Rotary Club.

• **Jen Dailey-Provost** is the experienced candidate with nearly a decade of relevant, in-depth experience working with legislators, advocates and staff on Utah's Capitol Hill. She enjoys the opportunity to be the voice to represent the incredible communities of HD24, and humbled by the district's support of progressive women. Jen's passion extends from years of fighting for access to healthcare, the opioid crisis, affordable housing, reproductive rights, equal rights for LGBTQIA+, minorities and women, homelessness, air quality and the environment. www.jenforutah.com.

(All the above are Democrats, with the exception of Scott Rosenbush, who is a Republican. The Democrats face a primary on June 26, from which one will emerge to face Mr. Rosenbush in the November 6 election.)

4 DON'T MAKE THESE COMMON SPRING SAFETY MISTAKES

By Nate Whittaker

Spring is a great time to get out and enjoy the warm weather, but there are spring safety hazards that can result in injury, including some that are serious. The LDS Hospital Emergency Department is busier during the warmer months with injuries can happen in your house or front yard. Use caution this spring and watch out for these common safety hazards.

MOWING THE LAWN

Lawn mowers and gardening tools can be dangerous. Children shouldn't be allowed to play near mowers. Objects hidden in the grass, such as rocks, screws, or metal wire fragments, can become dangerous projectiles, striking the body or the eye. Wear protective eye wear and turn the mower completely off before clearing grass from the lawn mower.

LIFTING HEAVY OBJECTS

Back pain is one of the most common complaints in the Emergency Department all year long. Back injuries can occur with lifting, bending, and twisting that is performed improperly. Whether you're organizing the garage or cleaning closets, practice good lifting techniques — use proper posture by lifting with your legs, not your back. Get help with lifting heavy furniture and wear a supportive back brace or lift belt for additional support.

CHEMICALS

For the safety of children, always keep chemicals, such as pesticides, out of reach and locked up with secure lids. Never store chemicals in anything once used for food or drink. Unfortunately, serious injury and death have occurred in children who mistook chemicals for soda pop. In addition, do not mix chemicals unless you're following specific directions, as this can produce hazardous fumes.

LONGBOARDING/SKATEBOARDING, BIKES, AND SCOOTERS

Injuries associated with skateboards, bikes, and scooters are very common in the emergency department. Broken arms, lacerations, and head injuries are some of the injuries presented in emergency departments. Always wear a helmet. Wrist and hand guards are helpful to avoid abrasions and lacerations. Remind loved ones to watch their speed and stay in control.

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