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Federal Heights neighborhoods
of Salt Lake City, Utah

Chair's Message for June by Laura Cushman

Covid-19 has wreaked havoc on our world, globally and personally, and life as we knew it just a few months ago has been altered in ways that we may not even fully realize at this moment in time. Through much of this, I have thought many times to myself, how fortunate we are to be living in Utah right now, and so I thought I would share just a few of the things that have me grateful and excited about living in Utah in 2020.

Certainly, part of this sentiment stems from the fact that in the face of this pandemic, Utah's statistics are enviable when compared to other states experiencing a harsher Covid reality. Protective factors within our state like younger age and less smoking have been linked to this. We have also seen great leadership from our Health Department and witnessed collaboration of entities across the state trying to strike a balance between the health of our residents and the health of our economy. We have not seen a decline of cases yet, but we have maintained a plateau while rolling back some of the initial restrictions, and that is certainly notable. Should things take a turn back, we have bought ourselves the time we needed to be well prepared, and for that, we should all be grateful and proud.

Now, if I had ever thought, "Where would I want to be if there was ever a reason why I couldn't leave my home except for groceries, or to explore the nearby world that surrounds me?" The answer would be close to nature and an amusement park of trails that I could explore and wander daily, yet never experience the same adventure twice. Welcome to life in the Avenues! We are blessed and spoiled with a natural backdrop that many people around the country could not imagine. The midwestern heart in me makes a deliberate effort to take in and enjoy this magnificent part of the world we all get to call our backyard. Every. Single. Day. When being stuck inside feels like too much, escape to the one of many trails that lead off from the Greater Avenues. Grab a face mask and a small pocket hand sanitizer before you go, and then head up into the foothills that are easy to take for granted, but set us apart from so many places across the U.S. I don't wear a mask the whole time, just when other hikers/bikers approach me.



Trails right out our front doors:

<https://www.slc.gov/parks/parks-division/bonneville-shoreline-trail/>;
<https://www.slc.gov/parks/parks-division/city-creek-natural-area/>;
<https://www.slc.gov/parks/parks-division/ensign-peak-nature-park/>;
<https://www.slc.gov/parks/parks-division/dry-creek-detention-basin/>.

Finally, Salt Lake City is not a huge city like New York or Chicago, but it still has the amenities that these other larger cities have. For example, a NEW world class international airport opening September 2020. In May, I had the privilege of touring the close-to-completion project and was simply blown away. The space, the planning, the millions of details for every phase had me both overwhelmed AND excited that this is OUR airport. As Utahns, we will enjoy the upgrades, architecture and views, but more so, our visitors will come through and witness a truly inspiring travel experience unique to Salt Lake. The light at the end of this Covid tunnel seems far way, but it is out there somewhere, and when it is safe, this airport, our airport, will be there ready to send off and accept adventurers alike.

There is a lot of sadness encircling us now, so sometimes, I just need to step back and admire the things around us that are cause for celebration. Utah, you are capable, beautiful and strong. I am proud to call you home.

The June 3rd GACC meeting will be virtual!

7:00-7:05: Welcome, Announcements.

7:05-8:00: Reports: Library, Police, Fire, City, School Board, Legislative, LDS Hospital, Committees.

8:00-8:45: Trails & Natural Lands Division.

8:45-8:50: Open announcements.

8:50-9:00: Adjourn and Virtual Chat with Neighbors.

Details will be posted at the GACC website

<https://slc-avenues.org/>.

The password and meeting ID will be posted at <https://slc-avenues.org/> at 5 p.m. the day of the 7 p.m. meeting.

Take Out Services in the Avenues

Did you know that many of your favorite Avenues restaurants are now providing take-out services? The COVID-19 pandemic has forced all of us to re-think and adapt to a new way of living, and it has been great to see many Avenues establishments begin to open their doors and provide service in new and unique ways. The list of establishments continues to grow as residents of our beloved city follow the guidelines and the situation improves. We'll be sure to highlight additional businesses and their openings in future issues. Here is a list of establishments we hope you will consider supporting:

Java Jo's (401 1st Ave N) – The Frozen Salted Carmel Mocha is a crowd favorite. Be sure to stop by for a morning pick-me-up and some "drive thru goodness". Website: <https://www.javajos.com/>.

Saffron Valley (26 E Street) – This is one of those places where I don't even have to open the menu anymore... Chicken Tikka Masala with Classic Naan is an all-time experience. If you're feeling extra hungry or want to share with a friend, add the Lamb Biryani. As mentioned from their take-out menu, "Keep Calm and Curry On"! Website: <https://www.saffronvalley.com/>.

Café Shambala (382 E 4th Ave) – Vegan and vegetarian dishes aplenty to choose from. My choice... the "Mo-Mo's". I usually get half fried, half steamed, and a mixed of the beef and veggie options. You can find the menu here: <https://www.allmenus.com/ut/salt-lake-city/35427-cafe-shambala/menu/>.

Foodie and Sweetie D Market (89 D St E) – I've enjoyed Boba Milk Tea a few times, but now it's time to explore one of their signature dishes. Sign me up for the Tonkatsu Ramen! Menu: <http://places.singleplatform.com/foodie-and-sweetie-d-market/menu?ref=google>
Straw Market (390 4th Ave) – If you haven't had the Cinnamon Rolls, you now have breakfast plans for tomorrow morning. Unreal. Website: <https://strawmarket.slcsquare.site/>.

Hatch Family Chocolates (376 8th Ave) – With temperatures getting warmer by the day, a double-scoop of Cookies and Cream is in order. Website: <https://www.hatchfamilychocolates.com/>.

Jack Mormon Coffee Co. (82 E Street) – Running out of fresh coffee beans? Thankfully the we can re-stock through Jack Mormon Coffee's curbside service! Website: <https://jackmormoncoffee.com/>.

Avenues Bistro on Third (564 E 3rd Ave) – New menu, outdoor

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Community Meetings

If you have questions please contact GACC Chair Laura Cushman at gaccchair@slc-avenues.org. All are welcome!

GACC Council Meeting

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GACC Board Meeting

The Board meeting will be Virtual! June 10th, 7 p.m. If you wish to participate send a message to the chair Laura Cushman at gaccchair@slc-avenues.org.

Community Life / Resources / Free Stuff!

Sweet Branch Library, 455 F Street, 801-594-8651, www.slcl.org/branches/view/Corinne+and+Jack+Sweet.

City Library is working on reopening the library, however they don't have a specific date. Please check the website at <https://about.slcl.org/sweet> for frequent updates.

All Ages: Starting on Monday, June 1, 2020 Super Summer Challenge 2020 will be available on Beanstack, an online service. Information is found in scrolling slides on The City Library's website at www.slcl.org.

Neighborhood Avenues Exercise Class, Federal Heights Ward Building, 278 North Alta Street, East Entrance.

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

Questions? Renate Nebeker, 801-534-1443, renatenebeker@gmail.com.

City Academy, 555 E. 200 S., www.cityacademyslc.org, tuition-free 7th-12th grade public charter school—personalization, schedule flexibility, real-world learning. Even while the building is closed, we are registering new students for next fall.

Visit our website to start the process or call 801-596-8489. Graduation Aug. 8 at 2 p.m.

Tenth East Senior Center, 237 S 1000 E, continues to provide lunch at a drive-by service behind the building. Call 385 468-3140 to reserve a meal but a reservation is not necessary.

New: You can now reserve meals for the weekend (frozen to reheat). Drive-by service 11:30-1:30 weekdays.

The Agenda

Publisher's Statement

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Warm Springs Alliance Update: We're more committed than ever to restoring Warm Springs (840 N 300 W) and creating the sanctuary in the city we all need. The results of some studies done by Salt Lake City brought good news about the feasibility of restoring the building and the hot water for soaking. The March earthquake shook some sections at the top of the chimney off, so you'll see fencing there to keep the area safe for visitors of the park. There's still a lot of work to do to create a successful public/private partnership and bring this jewel back to the community and if you have a few hours or dollars to contribute, you can help make it happen. It takes a village.

Visit WarmSpringsAlliance.org and find us on Facebook.

Sylvia Nibley, Community Builder | Board Chair,
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Recently the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Foundation provided a grant to Preservation Utah for painting at **Memorial House in Memory Grove**. If you

are in the park,

you'll notice that the shutters on the exterior of the building are now dark green.



Free Classes at SLCC: With SLCC's new Community Workshop series, you can learn from anywhere this summer - for free! For more info visit <https://www.slcc.edu/free/>.

Call for Artists - Avenues Open Studios

Everyone Welcome.

Date of Show September 26, 2020.

Please call Anne 801-554-9805 or Kim 801-608-8310 for info.

Take Out Services in the Avenues cont. from Page 1 ...

patio seating (adequately spaced from other parties), and one of the best burgers around. This is a place you always have to have dessert at too... who can say no to the Beignets with Cream & Berries? Check out their FaceBook page for all of the updates: https://www.facebook.com/avenuebistroonthird/?hc_location=ufi.

Avenues Proper (376 8th Ave) – My typical order the past couple months has been the Brisket Sandwich, Mac & Cheese, and a 32 ounce crowler of their freshest brew. The "Plum Sour Ranger" is my favorite right now. Website: <http://www.avenuesproper.com/>.

Cucina (1026 E. Second Ave) – All of your typical favorite items are still available through the deli case, but if you're interested in trying to re-create one of Chef Joey's phenomenal dishes, you have to pick up the "Take & Make Pizza & Pasta Kits". My presentations don't quite compare, but both meals sure tasted good. Keep an eye out for their Gourmet Dinner Specials too... Sesame Ahi Steak and Bison Burger were the two latest options... what could be next? Website: <https://cucinawinebar.com/>.

We look forward to visiting some of our favorite coffee shops (**Café on 1st & Publik Coffee Roasters**) when the time is right. Please reach out to me if there are other businesses you'd like highlighted and I will be sure to do so in a future article. Be sure to check the websites listed above for ever-changing menus, specials, hours-of-operation, and service policies.

Thank you for supporting our Avenues gems, and please remember to wear your favorite mask when picking-up your order.

by Brian Berkelbach - berkelba@gmail.com - 609-425-2169

4th Avenue Well Project Update

On May 7, 2020, when the Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) held their very first virtual meeting, the 4th Avenue Well project was the first item on the agenda. Anyone interested could join on YouTube. The Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities (SLCDPU) with the help of CRSA (architects) and Bowen Collins (engineering consultants) presented their revised plans. After clarification questions and answers, the meeting was opened to the neighbors to express their thoughts and have their questions answered. After months of working with the SLCDPU, the two biggest remaining concerns voiced were the color of the building and the level of sound emissions.

After 90 minutes the commission voted for the project to be permitted with two exemptions. These exemptions included setback zoning rules. It was decided that if the setback rules were followed, the building would take too much of the island, so by giving the City the exemptions the building could be placed close to one end of the island park and still have some remaining greenspace to be enjoyed.

The current plan, now the fourth different design to be drawn up, calls for a 622-square-foot facility over the well and the removal of three trees - one that already had to be removed because city officials said it is dying. John Ewanowski, the project's architect, said the new design is closer to feedback given by residents over the past year and also the neighborhood's history. "This is a pedestrian-heavy stretch of road and there's that path that meanders through the park to the east of the building, so we want to respect the pedestrian scale of the neighborhood."

Regarding noise, Ewanowski said that eliminating windows and making other material adjustments reduced the impact of an 86-decibel pump. Officials listed the overall sound transmission from the facility as about 46 decibels. For comparison, a bird call is 44 decibels, according to IAC Acoustics. He added that the pump will also be balanced so it won't create ground vibrations.

David Richardson, one of the commission members, pointed out that he lives about 600 feet from the well. He was supportive of the amendments made. "I feel like it will truly affect my micro-neighborhood but, I think the public process has had a very successful outcome. I commend public utilities and project designers. I really commend you for helping us as a community through this."

The SLCDPU will now present to the City Council. If approved, the public utilities officials say they hope construction can begin by end of the high water need season.

by Jill Van Langeveld

The state's move to 'moderate' or 'low risk' does not mean we are back to life as we knew it two months ago. It is critical to understand that the Governor's Order continues to prohibit large gatherings, requires strict precautions for certain businesses, and urges people to wear masks in public places. The concentration of COVID-19 in Utah's capital city warrants a more cautious approach to economic reactivation. More information is at <https://www.slcc.gov/mayor/covid-19/>.

Rezoning Application at F Street and 13th Avenue

A 3.1 acre undeveloped property at the intersection of F Street and 13th Avenue is zoned FR-3, which requires a 12,000 square foot minimum lot size and detached single family homes. FR-3 zoning has been used since 1995 to protect the fragile foothills environment.

Ivory Homes has an option to purchase the property and has applied to Salt Lake City Planning for a zoning change and an amendment to the Avenues Master Plan to construct a high-density development on this 3.1 acre parcel, with 25 homes, 20 of which would have Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs), for a total of 45 residences.

Neighbors have brought up concerns including:

1. A denser zoning request is inconsistent with the Avenues Master Plan and the surrounding neighborhoods. Under FR-3 zoning only 11 homes could be constructed on this plot;
2. With no viable public transportation options nearby, the proposed development could add more than ninety cars to traffic and parking in this area;
3. The proposed price point of \$800,000 to \$1.2 million may not be affordable to a wide range of buyers; and
4. The proposed plan has little open space.

The rezoning application will follow the normal city planning process, which will include opportunities for public input. A rezoning requires eventual City Council approval. The GACC will keep following this project, and we will attempt to schedule a presentation at one of our upcoming meetings.

It is important that your voice be heard. You may share concerns with Meridian residents Peter Wright at pwjw@gmail.com, Linda Dean at lpdean@mac.com, and with GACC Chairperson Laura Cushman at laura.cushman@gmail.com. The planning process for this project can be followed online by Googling "Citizen Access Portal," clicking on "planning," entering PLNPCM2020-00335 in the "Petition No." Box, and then clicking in the "Record Info" box.

The City Planner assigned to this application is Senior Planner Daniel Echeverria, daniel.echeverria@slccgov.com, 801-535-7165.

A citizens coalition has been formed; see more at facebook.com/preserveouravenueszoning, or email Jan McKinnon at jwmckinnon@gmail.com.

The GACC will keep you informed about this project in this newsletter and on our web page at www.slcc-avenues.org.

by Peter Wright and Linda Dean



Utah's Low Risk Phase

Moving to yellow
Utah will move to the next phase of COVID-19 based on working findings in our recent report for incident. Notifying a switch, it'll be more like gradually meeting a goal. Continue to follow the public health guidance for low risk (yellow) to keep the state moving forward and prevent a sharp turning back. High-risk individuals operate under strict instructions because they are more likely to suffer severe illness from COVID-19.



COVID-19 Update

The State of Utah moved on May 15th to a low risk phase.

All the state except Salt Lake County is moving to yellow, and Salt Lake County is staying orange.

SLCo Notice: During the state's "Low Risk" or Yellow phase, some Salt Lake County facilities are reopening with modified services. We are working to establish reopening dates and protocols and will release that information when available. For more info please check the web site <https://www.slco.org/covid-19/>.

Salt Lake City Mayor Erin Mendenhall urges residents and businesses to put public health first. Salt Lake City businesses should only open if they feel safe to do so and if they have proper precautions in place for employees and patrons. When not recreating, people should make every effort to wear a mask when they are in public space.

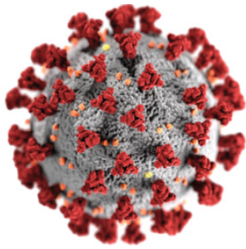
Introducing the 2020 Avenues Street Fair Featured Artist

Each year the Street Fair Committee selects a local artist who when creates an original piece that portrays what the Avenues means to them. Their creation becomes the official promotional art for the Fair.

We are excited to announce this year's Featured Artist: **Mark Walton**, a freelance storyboard artist living with his family in the Avenues, where he grew up. He has worked on 27 animated films for Disney Animation Studios, Dream-Works Animation, Blue Sky Studios, and Warner Animation Group, including **Tarzan**, **Home on the Range**, **Chicken Little**, **Meet the Robinsons**, **Duck Duck Goose**, **NextGen**, **Angry Birds 2**, and **The Playmobil Movie**.

Mark has lectured, lead workshops, and taught basic drawing, gesture drawing, color and design theory, storyboarding, and visual development at Cal Arts, Academy of Art Capilano, West-wood, USU, BYU, UVU, SAU, IUPUI, Sofa Studios, and CGMA. He also has been the voice of a few animated characters, including Rhino the Hamster in Disney's Bolt. In his free time, he also enjoys drawing caricatures of friends, family, colleagues and complete strangers.

by Daniel Gaffin, 2019 Avenues Street Fair Chair



Air- Quality – The Effect of the Novel (new) Coronavirus

A month ago I read an article from the *Smithsonian Online Magazine* titled: How Epidemics of the Past Changed the Way Americans Lived by Katherine A Foss. Her first example was tuberculosis. At the end of the 19th century, one in seven people around the world died of tuberculosis and it ranked 3rd as the leading cause of death in the United States. While physicians had begun to accept that TB was caused by bacteria, the general public was slow to catch on. Most people did not understand that things they did could make them sick. It was common for family members, or even strangers to share a drinking cup even while “they coughed and expectorated a good deal.” In the 1890s the New York City Health Department launched a massive campaign to educate the public and reduce transmission. The “War on Tuberculosis” public health campaign discouraged cup-sharing and prompted states to ban spitting inside public buildings and transit and on sidewalks and other outdoor spaces—instead encouraging the use of special spittoons, to be carefully cleaned on a

regular basis. Before long, spitting in public spaces came to be considered uncouth, and swigging from shared bottles was frowned upon as well. These changes in public behavior helped successfully reduce the prevalence of tuberculosis.

What are we learning with our pandemic? What changes will it bring to society? The answers are still coming.

The data is now coming in confirming that ① air pollution makes Covid-19 worse ② fewer cars on the road clean our air, ③ we can work from home if we have too.

① April 9, 2020 Brian Maffly wrote in the *Salt Lake Tribune* “New research links heightened coronavirus mortality rates with exposure to air pollution, and that could have important health implications for those living on the Wasatch Front. The study, released this week by Harvard University’s T.H. Chan School of Public Health, found that even a small increase in long-term exposure to fine particulate pollution, or PM_{2.5}, could lead to a large increase in the rate of mortality in those who contract COVID-19.”

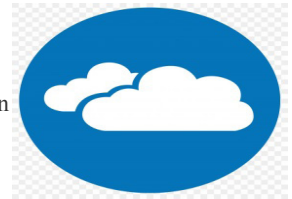
② May 5, 2020 Dr. Logan Mitchell, Research Assistant Professor at U of U Atmospheric Sciences, released his preliminary analysis: Air Quality Improvements During the March/April Covid-19 Lockdown

Summary of the Significant Findings & Implications

- Air quality along the Wasatch Front in March is usually “good” on the Air Quality Index (AQI), but the reduction in emissions this March have made air quality even better than usual
- Recent improvements in air quality from a ~40-50% reduction in traffic are what would be expected all the time if 40-50% of cars were electric
- Local air quality improves immediately after emissions are reduced, demonstrating that future actions to improve air quality could yield immediate results

Summary of March Trends of Air Quality Indicators & Greenhouse Gasses

- Traffic reductions have lowered nitrogen oxides (NO_x), especially during rush hour peaks
- Lower Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂) is observed in surface and satellite data sets
- Ozone (O₃) is about the same midday as usual but it’s slightly elevated at night due to decreased chemical reactions between
- O₃ and NO_x (lower NO_x titration)
- Fine particulate matter (PM_{2.5}) is lower than average, particularly at night, although the cause of this reduction is unknown and will be the subject of further research
- Sulphur dioxide (SO₂) is normally low along the Wasatch Front and this year SO₂ is about the same as usual
- Excess carbon dioxide (CO₂) above background conditions is lower than average at two sites in the urban center, but slightly elevated in the southwest Salt Lake Valley from long-term suburban expansion



Logan Mitchell said. “A global pandemic is a terrible way to get good air quality, but I feel this shows the possibility of how good our air quality could be moving out of the epidemic. Taking 50% of cars off the road is kind of like transitioning 50% of cars to electric.”

Bryce Bird, director of the DEQ’s Division of Air Quality, called the pandemic a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to study how fewer vehicles driving around the area impacted air quality. “We are looking forward to further analyzing the data our monitors collected during this period when residents were teleworking and driving less,” he said. “Mitchell’s initial analysis shows a lot of promise and hopefully the final results will help inform behavior and policy in the coming years.”

③ May 13, 2020 Twitter CEO, Jack Dorsey told employees that they can work from home “forever” if they would like to. May 15, 2020 Lehi-based Young Living is telling more than 1,200 employees that they will continue to work from home through the end of the year. The maker of essential oils moved 95% of the employees at its U.S. headquarters in Lehi to remote work on March 13, following state recommendations to stem the spread of the coronavirus. Since then, the company claims its IT department has seen a 25% increase in productivity, and the company has had a 13% increase in sales. Having most of the workforce work from home, according to the company, has eliminated more than 20,000 pounds of carbon emissions every day (based on an estimated average 30-mile round trip commute, using the Utah TravelWise emissions calculator). Jared Turner, Young Living’s president and COO, said he wasn’t sold on working from home regularly before the coronavirus pandemic, but “seeing the positive impact of additional flexibility has had on our employees, their families and the environment has given me a new perspective.”

The company says it will offer a range of online services to its employees who work from home and their families: Virtual fitness classes, homework aid for children, therapy and counseling services, training on remote work productivity and wellness, management training, and “happy hour” chats. The company is also providing laptops and headsets to employees who need them, and extended emergency leave to on-site employees who can’t work from home.

May 14, 2020 Max Roth of FOX 13 News interviewed Dan McCay, State Senator (R) from Riverton for a news segment. “It’s very meaningful that we take every tragedy that happens and try to figure out what can we learn from it.” He hopes the positive lesson in the case of COVID-19 is that many of Utah’s commuters can work from home when necessary. He intends to introduce a bill in the next legislative session classifying state employees as “worksite essential” and “worksite optional.” The bill would then set guidelines for when air quality concerns are high enough to ask the latter group to work from home. McCay wants the state to lead on the issue of telecommuting for clean air.

That’s a lot to think about. It will be very interesting to see how this Novel Coronavirus pandemic changes the way Utahns live and work.

by Jill Van Langeveld

Public Utilities Wastewater Rate Increase

Salt Lake City Public Utilities is proposing a wastewater rate increase of 18 percent in the proposed 2020-2021 Public Utilities budget for Salt Lake City customers to continue financing our new Water Reclamation Facility, now under construction. There are no proposed increases for water, stormwater or streetlight rates.

Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities provides water service only to Salt Lake County residents of Cottonwood Heights, Millcreek, parts of Holladay and some parts of the unincorporated county. There are no water rate increases proposed for these residents.

Salt Lake City Council will hold public hearings on the proposed budget (which includes the Public Utilities budget) on May 19 and June 2 at 7 p.m. We welcome and encourage your comments and participation in the budget process.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, these hearings will be held online. To learn more about accessing these meetings, visit the City Council or call 801-535-7600, www.slcgov.com/utilities/finance, SLCPU@slcgov.com.

World Environment Day 2020



World Environment Day is celebrated every year on June 5th. It is 'United Nations' prime vehicle for encouraging awareness and action to protect our environment. World Environment Day has become a global platform for public outreach, with more than 143 countries participating annually.

First organized in 1974, it has been a major campaign for environmental issues ranging from marine pollution, human

overgrowth, and raising awareness about global warming, sustainable consumption, and wildlife crime.

The 2020 theme is ***Celebrate Biodiversity***.

Cemetery Walls Update

As part of the 2017 master planning process for the Salt Lake City Cemetery, it was determined that several historic cemetery walls needed to be repaired, some to ensure the integrity of nearby gravesites. Since then, repair work has been successfully performed on many of the walls while work on other sections is ongoing. During certain phases of repairs as new concrete and sealer is applied, it may appear as if the historic character of the walls is being compromised. However, when the work is completed the repaired walls will closely match how they looked before this process. The photo below shows where an older section of the wall (left half) meets a repaired section of the wall (right half).



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Salt Lake City Budget for Fiscal Year 2020-2021 (FY21) -

The Salt Lake City Council is deliberating the budget for Fiscal Year 2020-21, and wants to hear your priorities, concerns, and feedback! Go to the web page at <https://slcbudget-fy21-slcgov.hub.arcgis.com/> for more info and a link to make comments.

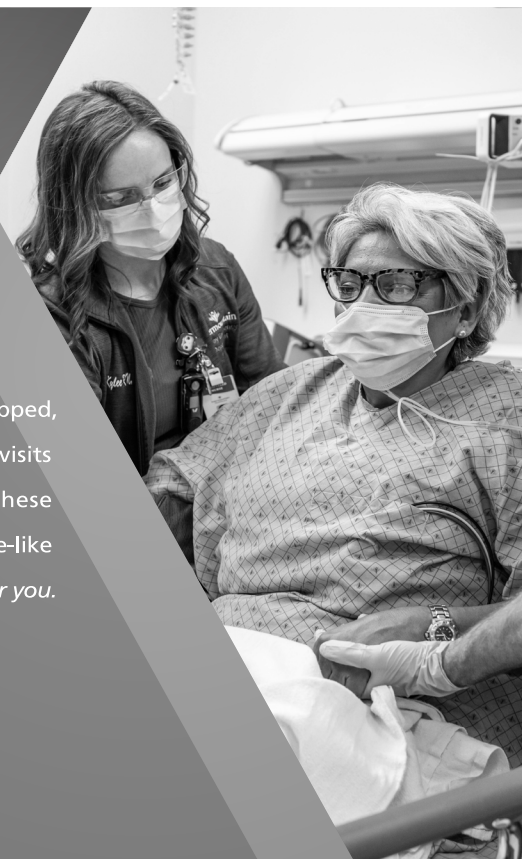
The next public hearing on the budget will be held electronically on Tuesday, June 2 at 7:00 p.m.



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Important dated material. Please deliver in-home by May 31.

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We encourage your support of these events and businesses who give their support to the Greater Avenues Community Council.

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