



FEBRUARY 2024

WEST POINT CITY

Official City Newsletter

Mayor's Message

Significant historical events don't happen very often during one's lifetime. However, we all get to say that we were here for one this past month. It may not be as momentous as the moon landing or Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech or the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but the opening of the West Davis Corridor comes pretty close 😊. All joking aside, it is for sure a day that will be marked in the history books of Davis County.

The West Davis Corridor has been in the making since the 1960's when it was first imagined. It was conceived of an idea creating a highway in the western part of Box Elder, Weber, Davis, Salt Lake, and Utah Counties. Over the years, numerous iterations and plans have emerged, with sections like the Mountain View Corridor and Legacy Parkway materializing as parts of this "Western Transportation Corridor."

January 6, 2024, marked another significant chapter in this plan with the opening of the first phase of the West Davis Corridor—a 16-mile highway running from just south of Farmington, with connections to I-15 and Legacy Parkway, and culminating at SR-193 in West Point. This highway features multiple connections to the northern Davis County cities of Farmington, Kaysville, Layton, Syracuse, and our beloved West Point. Phase II will be constructed in the next couple of years, extending it through West Point to 1800 North, where it will end for the foreseeable future. Environmental Impact Studies will need to be completed in Weber County, like the ones done in Davis County, prior to any additional construction across the county line.

When Phase II is completed, access points in West Point will be limited to SR-193 and 1800 North. Even though a highway will traverse our city, it will improve traffic management, especially for neighboring cities to our north, and the connection at 1800 North will divert traffic, minimizing congestion within our city.

Beyond traffic management, this new highway presents some possibilities that we, as West Point residents, have not had previously. Frequently, I have fielded requests for more restaurant options in West Point, only to be rejected by various entities claiming ease of access as one obstacle to establishing here. The West Davis Corridor addresses this concern, potentially attracting new restaurant tenants to our area.

If you haven't had the chance to experience the West Davis Corridor, I highly recommend taking the opportunity to do so. The breathtaking views of Antelope Island and the improved travel time to the south are just a glimpse of the positive changes this highway brings. Managed commercial and retail growth could enhance convenience, accessibility, and increased sales tax revenue, easing the burden on residents to fund services in the city. Overall, I view this new highway as a resounding win for West Point!

As always, I am more than happy to discuss this or anything else you would desire. Feel free to reach out anytime via email, a phone call, or by stopping by City Hall.

-Mayor Brian Vincent

Elected Officials:

Brian Vincent
MAYOR

Jerry Chatterton
COUNCIL MEMBER

Annette Judd
COUNCIL MEMBER

Brad Lee
COUNCIL MEMBER

Michele Swenson
COUNCIL MEMBER

Trent Yarbrough
COUNCIL MEMBER

Kyle Laws
CITY MANAGER

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS
1ST & 3RD TUESDAYS
ADMINISTRATIVE SESSION - 6 PM
GENERAL SESSION - 7 PM

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETINGS
2ND & 4TH THURSDAYS
ADMINISTRATIVE SESSION - 6 PM
GENERAL SESSION - 7 PM



City Calendar

FEB 2024

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				01	02 Arts Council Dance Lesson 6 PM	03
04	05	06 City Council 6 PM	07	08 Planning Commission 6 PM	09 Arts Council Dance Lesson 6 PM	10
11	12	13 Senior Lunch 11:30 AM Must RSVP	14 Valentine's Day	15	16 Arts Council Dance Lesson 6 PM	17
18	19 President's Day CLOSED	20 City Council 6 PM	21	22 Planning Commission 6 PM	23 Arts Council Dance Lesson 6 PM	24
25	26	27	28	29		

COMING UP IN MARCH...

- 1/2: City Council Visioning (Offsite)
- 5: Primary Election Day
- 9: Arts Council Create - 9 AM
- 14: Planning Commission - 6 PM
- 16: Arts Council Create - 9 AM
- 19: Senior Lunch - 11:30 AM
- 19: City Council - 6 PM
- 23: Arts Council Create - 9 AM
- 28: Planning Commission - 6 PM
- 30: Easter Egg Hunt - 10 AM Sharp

SENIOR LUNCH
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH @ 11:30 PM
WEST POINT CITY HALL

SENIORS 55+. COST IS \$2/PERSON.
RESIDENTS & NON RESIDENTS WELCOME!

MENU:
FRENCH TOAST W/ BUTTERMILK SYRUP, SCRAMBLED EGGS,
BACON, FRUIT & DESSERT

RSVP EARLY - SPACE IS LIMITED!!
CALL CITY HALL 801-776-0970

Code Enforcement Message

Winter Parking regulations are in effect!

"No person shall park any vehicle on any street for any period of time between the hours of 1:00 AM and 6:00 AM of any day, commencing the first day of November of each year and up to and including the last day of February of the following year."

Please also be aware that pushing or blowing snow onto public streets is prohibited.

As you clear snow, please ensure that the snow stays on your property and is not blown or plowed into the street.

Your cooperation in helping the City handle another winter is greatly appreciated!

Please call or email Bruce Dopp, Code Enforcement Officer at 801-776-0970 or bdopp@westpointcity.org.

Complaints may also be submitted via the City website at www.westpointcity.org



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West Point City, Utah

FOLLOW US ON INSTAGRAM @
westpointcityutah



RECREATION



SPRING SOCCER PRE-K – 6TH GRADE REGISTRATION: FEBRUARY 1ST — MARCH 1ST

REGISTER FOR ALL ACTIVITIES ONLINE @
WWW.WESTPOINTCITY.ORG



Youth Council Update



The Youth Council spent an enriching day at the Utah Capitol for Local Youth Officials Day at the Legislature. The members engaged in various activities such as learning about governance, meeting with Representative Karen Peterson, and enjoying a mix of fun-filled and educational experiences. The day included discussions on civic responsibilities, firsthand insights into the legislative process, opportunities to connect with local officials and other youth council members from all over Utah, and delicious food! It was an awesome day and the efforts of all those involved in fostering a positive and informative environment for the youth were greatly appreciated!

Senior Community Events

Senior HEALTH and Community Resource FAIR

Thursday February 8th
42 S State St, Clearfield
11:00am - 3:00 pm
North Davis Senior Activity Center



Get Free Screenings & Information

- Transportation
- In Home Aging Services
- Pain Management
- Diabetes Prevention
- Food Resources
- Vaccinations
- and more.....



For more information Call
801-525-5080



Need help understanding Medicare?



Medicare 101

Join us at one of the FREE classes we offer, designed to help you understand Medicare

February 15th, 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
@ Clearfield City Library

March 21st, 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
@ Centerville City Library

April 18th, 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm
@ Layton City Library

SHIP is your trusted source for unbiased Medicare information and assistance



University of South Carolina's Office for the Study of Aging
in the Arnold School of Public Health and the SC Department of the Health and Human Services Present

Dementia Dialogues™

The Dementia Dialogues program is offered at NO COST by the office for the Study of Aging and the South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services

Tuesday
February 13th, 20th and 27th
1:00-3:30

REGISTER BY EMAILING: sknight@co.davis.ut.us
or by calling Sheryl at (801) 525-5127

SEATS ARE LIMITED AND WILL FILL UP QUICKLY.



UNIVERSITY OF
SOUTH CAROLINA
Arnold School of Public Health



- Topic 1: The Basic Facts: An Introduction to Dementia
- Topic 2: Keeping the Dialogue Going: Communication Skills
- Topic 3: Preparing the Environment: Safety, ADLs and QOL
- Topic 4: It's Nothing Personal: Addressing the Challenging Behavior
- Topic 5: Now What Do I Do? Creative Problem Solving

West Point Military Memorial



Shortly after Germany's attack into Poland in late 1939, Adolf Hitler was planning a similar incursion into England. He anticipated that concentrated aerial attacks on the island nation would either bring England to a negotiated peace or soften them up for a planned cross-channel invasion. Anyone with any sort of a bent towards history knows that the bombing and the aerial confrontations over the British Isles have been called the Battle of Britain. But how many have heard of the Battle of Los Angeles?

For many months following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese Nesei (first generation of Japanese-Americans born in the United States) along the West Coast, knowing the probable thinking of their nation of origin's leaders, had expressed fears of an attempted Japanese invasion on the United States proper. They were not alone as many residents of California, Oregon, and Washington had similar misgivings. And, sure enough, at about 8:30pm on February 24th, 1942 a Japanese Imperial Navy Submarine, the I-7, surfaced about two miles off Santa Barbara and fired 13 to 14 rounds from her 5" deck gun into the Elwood oil refinery and storage tanks at Goleta. No oil storage tanks were hit and only minor damage was incurred by the refinery itself. However, this one event so fueled the already existing wartime hysteria that anything was considered possible.

Then, two nights later, at 2 o'clock in the morning of the 26th, with all the anti-aircraft artillery units at full alert, one post sighted "something" climbing over Los Angeles and opened fire on it. Other, adjacent batteries, fired on the exploding shells and for 1 1/2 to 2 hours the aerial fireworks of shells being fired at shells would have made any city happy for the Fourth of July.

The bombardment eventually got under control and slowly subsided. Then the next day, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who had been in the Los Angeles area to make a speech, announced it a false alarm, that there had been no aircraft, and that the display was only the result of multiple over reactions. In the years following WWII, a search of Japanese war records confirmed that the I-7 had shelled Elwood but also showed that no Japanese aircraft had ever, repeat, ever, flown over Los Angeles. A review of similar US War Records disclosed that "The Great Los Angeles Air Raid," as it has also been called, was probably triggered by a meteorological balloon.

LOY BLAKE PARK 3500 W 550N

COMMITTEE CHAIR: MARV DRAKE 801-825-5321

West Point Arts Council

WEST POINT ARTS COUNCIL LOGO CONTEST

**SUBMIT
ENTRIES BY 3/31**

The newly formed West Point Arts Council needs a logo! We would love to see your creativity in representing the arts.

THE DETAILS:

- Must include West Point Arts Council or WPAC in logo
- Use no more than 2 colors

Entry must represent both

- PERFORMING arts
- VISUAL arts

- Accepting .PNG file

• Submit entries to wpac@westpointcity.org

www.westpointcity.org/wpac

Textiles Event

Come connect with a community of fellow crafters! With TWO creating days, bring your knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching, needlework, quilting, or any textiles project you have to work on at the city building. Sign up to display any previous or current creations for the community to see.

CREATE ON
3/9 & 3/16
9AM-NOON
(OPEN-HOUSE STYLE)

DISPLAY ON
3/23
4pm-8pm

The West Point Arts Council is hosting this FREE event. Please sign up to display your work at www.westpointcity.org/WPAC

Find more info at www.westpointcity.org/wpac

Healthy Tip of the Month...

Did you know that lack of sleep increases your risk of chronic health problems like high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke, obesity, heart disease and depression?

It also decreases our mental abilities leading to shortened attention spans, slow reaction times, poor memory and reduced concentration! The following plan can help you enjoy better sleep for a healthier body and mind!

The 10-3-2-1-0 Sleep Rule: 10 hrs before bed: No more caffeine. 3 hrs before bed: No more food or drinks. 2 hrs before bed: No more work. 1 hr before bed: No more screen time. 0: The number of times you hit snooze in the morning.

