

THE Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council BULLETIN



Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council Meeting

When: 15 February 2006, 6:30 p.m.
Where: State Capitol Cafeteria

Preliminary Agenda:

- 6:30 Welcome by Peter von Sivers, Chair Minutes
- 6:35 Police Report
- 6:45 Reports by our Representatives in the Utah Legislature and City Council
- 7:00 Report by Gwen Springmeyer, Liaison with the Mayor's Office
- 7:10 Votes on the Howa Project "Marmalade" and Rezoning 300 West 500-600 North
- 7:30 Vote on the Nathan Anderson Housing Project at 700 North 300 West
- 8:00 Adjourn

NEXT MEETING
FEBRAURY 15, 2006, 6:30 p.m.

Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council Members

Chair	Peter Von Sivers	364-3310
Vice-Chair	Georg Stutzenberger	510-1603
Vice-Chair	Polly Hart	355-7203
Secretary	Christine Wade	918-0114
Treasurer	Kim Fowkes	521-0104
Historian	Hermoine Jex	364-5326

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Swedetown	Mary Solt	355-8507
Temple	Gene Simmons	364-3830
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Washington	Bonnie Mangold	363-4634
West High	Erlinda Davis	531-1964
Mobile Watch	Joan Legge	355-8396
Web Site	Nick Burns	capitolhill@aros.net

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Advertising	Corinne & Stephen Sorenson	364-3838

Comment by Georg Stutzenberger

Happy New Year!

With the old year gone, and the new year of 2006 in front of us, we are facing new challenges to make Capitol Hill a better community.

Last year, one of the big issues was the traffic lights at 300 N. and 500 N. on Columbus Street. After the unfortunate accident on 300 N., where we almost lost a close friend, we finally got the clout, thanks partially to the media, to speed up the installation of the new traffic light at 300 N. and Main/Columbus.

There are many ways for us to become involved. For example, with my experience with mobile watch, I have seen a lot of the problems we face everyday in this neighborhood and we have been quite successful in helping to lower the crime rate. I compliment those who have joined mobile watch with me, for their efforts and courage to step up and make it a safer place. Please keep up the good work.

With the ongoing problems of boarded up houses and abandoned properties from careless property owners, I would like to encourage our City Council to change an ordinance regarding this issue. Properties that are not taken care of not only encourage criminal activity in this area, but result in a devaluation of property value. Crime and low property value are a burden to everyone.

It is a waste of tax money since the city has to maintain these properties to a minimum standard. With the boarding up of windows and doors to keep out transients, our City pays for this with your tax dollars. I would like to see a time limit imposed on how long a house can be boarded up without improvement being made. Let's impose steeper penalties to property owners who do not take care of their properties.

By improving quality of life on the Capitol Hill, we will accomplish the following:

- Protect existing open space and increase green areas
- Support new business in our neighborhood
- Get a better control on the traffic and parking problems
- Preserve the integrity of one of the oldest historical districts in the State, the "Marmalade District"
- Create more neighborhood watches – one street at a time, which will reduce the crime rate making this neighborhood a safer place to live
- More and better communication between neighbors

These are a few of the many things we can do together. Let's get organized. Come early to our monthly meeting and discuss with our council leaders ways you can become involved in your community. Thanks again, for your trust and support by reelecting me to be Vice Chair of the Capitol Hill Community Council.

These Old Houses by Nelson Knight

A.W. Frewin Meat & Groceries – 778 N. 300 West

Conoco Oil – 784 N. 300 West

Lorna/Colonial Heights Apartments – 776 N. 300 West

Since development of a new mixed-use development on 300 West at 6th North is now imminent, we thought we would focus this month on a similar mix of residential, commercial, and retail buildings on 300 West – only further north, at Wall Street.

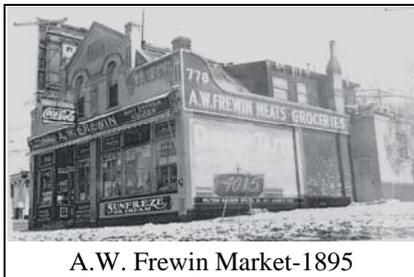
This corner was once a prime camping spot for native Americans attracted to the nearby Warm Springs. George Washington Hill, Indian agent for the LDS Church, built his home here in 1879 (it still stands at 270 W. Reed Avenue) and

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)
 a group of Polynesian pioneers lived on Reed & Fern Avenues around the same time.

In 1895, the building housing the A.W.

Frewin market was built at 778 N. 300 West. The building was truly mixed-use, with the store below and second story living quarters for the proprietor and his family. Elaborate signage on the building touted a variety of good sold by Frewin, including Drum tobacco, soft drinks, Sunfreze ice cream and Coca-Cola. On the north side of the building was a large billboard that also advertised the market and Coca-Cola. The market was demolished in 1955 to make way for the current apartments on the site.



A.W. Frewin Market-1895



Conoco

← 1932

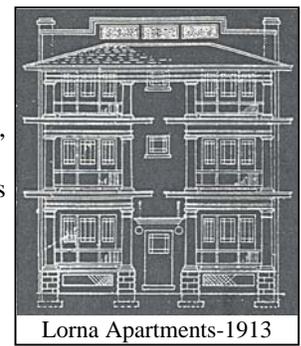
→ 1953



North of the market, on the corner of Wall Street and 300 West, was a Continental Oil Company (Conoco) service station. Conoco first operated out of a picturesque concrete building with a green hipped metal roof. In 1953, Conoco built the international-style structure that still stands on the property. International style elements such as blocky massing, glass and glazed tile walls, and individual metal 'CONOCO' letters that projected above the roofline tie this building architecturally to other post-war landmark structures in the city, such as the First Security Bank building on 4th South and Main Street.

A Sunday, March 30, 1913 announcement in the Salt Lake Tribune noted the imminent construction of our last building this month. The Bettilyon Home Builders Company constructed the

buildings developed in Salt Lake City in the first two decades of the 20th Century. A study of these buildings by historian Roger Roper found that a third of these apartments were occupied by single women – young and old - attracted by such conveniences as individual hot water heaters, folding Murphy beds, and individual balconies for each unit. The balconies are still there; we're not sure about the Murphy beds. The apartments remain rentals, and also have been known as the Colonial Heights and the LaRae apartments.



Lorna Apartments-1913

VOLUNTEER SERVICE & DONATION OPPORTUNITIES

Search the internet for opportunities to serve (No computer? Visit the Salt Lake Library):

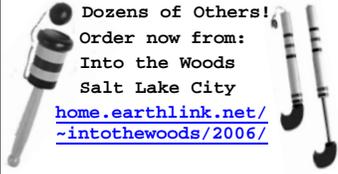
- **Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah**, www.bbbsu.org is dedicated to providing opportunities for volunteers to enjoy the magic that comes from making a new friend. By becoming a Big Brother, Big Sister or couples match, you can put some magic into a child's life and you will both be forever changed by the experience.
- **Crossroads Urban Center**, 364-7765 or www.crossroads-u-c.org. Coats needed for a winter coming soon near you.
- **IHC Hospice**, www.ihc.com They provide care for the terminally ill and their patients. You'll help provide companionship, help finish projects, give respite care and much more.
- **Kiwanis Club (Capitol Hill)** 999 South Main. Call 328-1325.
- **LDS 19th Ward Clothing Exchange** Second Saturday of each month. 9:00 am to Noon, 225 W 500 North
- **Operation Kids** www.operationkids.org You'll serve Utah's children in various ways.
- **Primary Children's Medical Center**, call 588-2446 or intermountainhealthcare.org/xp/public/primary/
- **Road Home**, www.theroadhome.org or call 359-4142.
- **Salt Lake County Aging Services—** Volunteer! Apply online on their website (www.slcoagingservices.org).
- **Tree Utah**, www.treeutah.org or call 364-2122.
- **Utah Food Bank**, 1025 S. 700 W., call 908-8660, www.csc-ut.org/foodbank.htm . Donate or volunteer—either way you can help your neighbors
- **Utah Foster Care**, 994-5205 or www.utahfostercare.org
- **Volunteer Utah** is Utah's resource for finding volunteer opportunities in your community. Their website (www.volunteerutah.com) features information on volunteering with a wide variety of organizations, and requiring various skills. It's easy to get started, simply select an item from one of the three drop-down menus for organization, time commitment and location or click to see all opportunities for each topic.



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TESORO

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Don't forget to attend the February 15th meeting of the Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council—see p1 for info.

FEATURED NEIGHBOR

Henry White

Utah Golfer of the Year & Golf Teacher of the Year

You usually don't think of a kid who grew up on Capitol Hill becoming a professional golfer and golf instructor. For one thing, where would you practice?

Answer: the big green expanse in the neighborhood (which will one day re-appear after a certain seismic project is completed.) "The Capitol grounds were my first practice course," acknowledges Henry White, the life-long Capitol Hill resident who qualified as Utah Section PGA Golfer of the Year for three years straight (2002, 2003, and 2004) and Golf Teacher of the Year for 2003. He started swinging a club in earnest when he was eight or nine years old. Asked what prompted his initial interest, he says simply, "It was Dad. He really enjoyed it and that's one way I could spend time with him. Then I got Mom playing and it spread to the rest of the family." Henry's father, Dr. Hartley White (a dentist who over the years removed the wisdom teeth of many of the young adults on Capitol Hill) died in 2005; his mother, Margaret, still lives in their family home on Apricot Avenue.

Henry kept on digging up divots, played golf for three years at West High, then one year for Coach Jack Gardner at the University of Utah and, after returning from an LDS mission to Germany, three years for Coach Ron Branca. Upon graduating in 1983 he turned pro; he had aspired to a medical career, but he



smiles that his wife Lisa "really didn't want a physician for a husband and asked me if there was anything else I wanted to do."

Along the way Henry became attracted to physical therapy as a second career, graduating from Utah's physical therapy school in 1996, and was convinced that the skills he learned there could be applied to his golf teaching. That in turn led to his development of a holistic method of teaching, combining a motion-capture computer system with body, mind, and swing consulting. An article in the April 25, 2005 *Salt Lake Tribune* called Henry "one of the hottest names in Utah golf" and quoted the Utah PGA Section's executive director: "Henry's been ahead of the curve here." Lifelong golfer and former Capitol Hill resident Gordon Campbell says simply, "Of all the golf teachers I've ever had, Henry's the best, bar none."

So Henry has carved out a unique niche for himself as a golf instructor, offering an approach that he says "no one else has done - yet." He maintains his own physical therapy practice two days a week; has just opened new training facility, the Golf Lab, at 925 South West Temple, and still plays in 15 or 20 state or local tournaments a year. Henry, Lisa, and their four children still live and thrive on Capitol Hill.

FREE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

If you know of any free community events, please forward them to bulletin@capitolhillcc.org or send them to: CHCC Bulletin, c/o 355 N 200 W, SLC UT 84103.

Temple Square Concerts

All concerts begin at 7:30 pm in the Assembly Hall unless otherwise noted—see www.lds.org/events for more information.

- February**
- 3 Hilary Demske, Pianist
 - 4 Imperial Glee Club
 - 10 Church Music Festival
 - 11 BYU Men's Chorus
 - 24 Utah State University Singers
 - 25 University of Utah Concert Chorale

- March**
- 1 BYU Singers
 - 4 NATS honors Recital
 - 8 UMTA Concerto Winners Recital
 - 10 Orchestra of Sandy City
 - 11 BYU concert Choir
 - 17 Brian Peterson, Bassoon
 - 18 Orchestra at Temple Square

The Madeleine Choir School Cathedral Concert Series

- Mar. 19 Founders Day Concert, 8:00 p.m.
 - Apr. 14 Good Friday Service 3:00 p.m.
- To obtain a guaranteed seating pass phone the concert information line at 994-4663 or request them online (requires a valid email address) at www.madeleinechoirschool.org/request.html.