Capitol Hill Neighborhood Council Meeting

When: 18 January 2006, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Cafeteria, new east wing of State Capitol

Preliminary Agenda:

6:30  Welcome by Peter von Sivers, Chair
Minutes of October and November; Results of Elections

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

7:15  Redevelopment Agency: Goals and Strategies

7:25  Howa Development Plan for 300 West and 500-600 North, by Dru Damico

8:00  Adjourn

NEXT MEETING
JANUARY 18, 2006, 6:30 p.m.

Comment
by Eric Jergensen, Salt Lake City Council, Third District

It is that time of year again!

We all know that we live in a wonderful neighborhood; one of the most unique neighborhoods in the entire State of Utah. We are close to downtown amenities and cultural activities, we are within walking distance of transit and City Creek Canyon as well as other delightful open spaces. However, our location so close to downtown Salt Lake City also brings some very unique challenges to our urban neighborhood.

One of the chief issues with which we deal regularly is parking on our narrow City streets. Our turn of the century streets were not designed to manage the impacts of present day use of the downtown and Capitol buildings. The Capitol, while a beautiful addition to our neighborhood, is also heavily used and can cause, at times, that use can cause significant disruption in our daily lives. With the reconstruction of the Capitol building – something that we have actively supported – the demand for offsite parking, especially during the legislative sessions, has increased significantly. The State is making progress at implementing solutions to relieve some of the pressure on neighborhoods immediately surrounding the Capitol. In addition, the Salt Lake City Council passed, in mid-December, an ordinance allowing the neighborhood and the City’s Transportation Department to put in place an “emergency neighborhood permit parking area” in the areas directly effected by overflow parking during the legislative session. Those streets involved include sections of 500 North, De Soto, Cortez, Zane, Girard, North Main Street, West Capitol Street, Wall Street and 400 North.

By the time you receive this mailing, there will have been a public meeting for residents of the effected streets. Residents on the streets identified above were given notice of the December 21st meeting by flyer on December 15th and 16th. At that meeting options will have been discussed regarding how to best deal with the overflow parking during the legislative session. We will further discuss those neighborhood driven options at the January CHNC meeting.

It is now critically important that your input be heard if you live nearby the Capitol building. Both the State and the City are making every effort to keep parking on our streets safe and available for our residents while still trying to be a good neighbor to those who come to participate in government. As we try new approaches to solve this present problem, we need your thoughtful comments and ideas.

I’ll look forward to hearing from you.

This Old House by Nelson Knight
Rev. John D. and Lillis Nutting House
160 W. 400 North

With the recent demolition of Washington School, this house is now the only building currently standing on this block in Capitol Hill. It stands, seemingly precariously, at the top of 400 West and Quince Street in the Marmalade District. 400 North was originally known as Plum Street but for the sake of uniformity was given a numerical appellation by an act of the City Council in 1897. The original owners, Reverend John D, Nutting and his wife, Lillis R.M.
(Continued from page 1)

Nutting, built the house in 1894. “Historic Buildings on Capitol Hill” by the Utah Heritage Foundation attributes the design of this house to Utah’s first professional architect, Richard K.A. Kletting. Kletting is better known for another Capitol Hill work, the State Capitol, but he also was responsible for a number of buildings in the community, including the original West High campus and the Gibbs-Thomas House at 137 N. West Temple.

Reverend Nutting, an Oberlin Theological Seminary Graduate, came to Utah with his wife in 1892. He was pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, conveniently located down the hill at 293 West 400 North (now demolished). As part of his ministry, Nutting founded the Utah Gospel Mission, and traveled widely throughout the mountain west as the Mission’s secretary. Nutting published a newspaper, “Light on Mormonism,” and was the author of many pamphlets and books, including “Why I Could Never Be a Mormon” and “Mormonism Today and Its Remedy.” The Gospel Mission used many of the same tactics as LDS missionaries, knocking on doors, distributing literature, and conducting meetings. Nutting left Utah for Cleveland in 1898, but remained active in his missionary efforts (and as a lightning rod for controversy resulting from those efforts) until his death in 1949. His collection of papers and photographs is now located at Bowling Green State University, and form an important historical resource documenting small town Mormon life. The Utah Gospel Mission still exists and was a plaintiff in the recent Main Street Plaza lawsuits.

Mrs. M.P. Peters Broadhead purchased the house from the Nuttings in 1904. She sold the house to her daughter, Laura E. Peters, in 1924. In 1974, John and Christine Norman were the first owners to take advantage of the Utah Heritage Foundation’s Revolving Loan Fund. The Revolving Fund Loan Program provides property owners low-interest loans to restore and rehabilitate significant historical or architectural properties throughout the state. Initially, the fund focused on the Marmalade neighborhood, which had been targeted for demolition and redevelopment as a high density apartment neighborhood. The Heritage Foundation moved its headquarters to Quince Street, and through its financial and advocacy efforts assisted in saving numerous buildings on the surrounding blocks. In 1995, the house was rehabbed yet again, by Scott and Laurel McCagno, further anchoring its prominence as a neighborhood preservation success story, despite its seemingly precarious location.

**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](http://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.


- **IHC Hospice**, [www.ihc.com](http://www.ihc.com) They provide care for the terminally ill and their patients. You will help provide companionship, help finish projects, give respite care and much more.

- **Kiwans Club** (Capitol Hill) 999 South Main. Call 328-1325.

- **KUED-7**, [www.kued.org](http://www.kued.org) is looking for individuals to participate in an audience-driven televised discussion about the Utah State Budget, the tax surplus, and general tax reform. If you are interested, please call 585-6017 for more information.

- **LDS 19th Ward Clothing Exchange** Second Saturday of each month. 9:00 am to Noon, 225 W 500 North

- **Operation Kids** [www.operationkids.org](http://www.operationkids.org) You will serve Utah's children in various ways.

- **Primary Children’s Medical Center**, call 588-2446 or [intermountainhealthcare.org/](http://intermountainhealthcare.org/) public/primary/

- **Road Home**, [www.theroadhome.org](http://www.theroadhome.org) or call 359-4142.

- **Tree Utah**, [www.treeutah.org](http://www.treeutah.org) or call 364-2122.


- **Utah Foster Care**, 994-5205 or [www.utahfostercare.org](http://www.utahfostercare.org)

- **Volunteer Utah** is Utah’s resource for finding volunteer opportunities in your community. Their website ([www.volunteerutah.com](http://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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EAGLE GATE DENTAL
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32 North State Street
359-2655
APPOINTMENTS. AS EARLY AS 7:00 A.M.

MAY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
454 West 600 North
531-8931

Please call your representative!
Rep. Ralph Becker 355-8816
rbecker@bearwest.com

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Bonnie Mangold

When Bonnie Mangold was in the third grade in Bakersfield, California, the school performed testing for musical aptitude. Bonnie took too much time on the hearing test, and was feeling rushed when she confronted the first question of the written test — what instrument she might be interested in. To save time, she just checked the first option: “Cello.”

By the time she was 14, Bonnie had discovered her passion for music, and practiced her cello from four to eight hours each day through high school. Upon graduating, she knew she wanted to make music her career.

Bonnie was accepted at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and completed the demanding four-year course for a Bachelor of Music degree. To support herself, she worked nights and weekends in the food department at Riverside Church as a waitress and caterer.

She then moved to Bogota for a three-year stint as the principal cellist with the Colombian National Orchestra and a teacher in the National Conservatory. She led for the second time by Robert Shaw in the Tabernacle (a performance that closed the 2000 last season (“music so big and great it touches the heart deeply – and that’s the purpose, really, of music, to change the heart and soul”); and the Berlioz Requiem led for the second time by Robert Shaw in the Tabernacle (a performance that “would have made a Catholic of anyone!”)

Abravanel was well known for his commitment to bringing music to remote locations. Bonnie recalls a performance in Loa (population then about 500, including the folks from Bicknell and Lyman), held in the LDS ward, the only building in town large enough to house the concert. More than 900 people jammed the hall, the small children having seats closest to the orchestra.

“If humanity to flourish,” Bonnie declares, “maintaining beauty in the world, both natural and man-made, is crucial – particularly in our neighborhoods. ... I live on Capitol Hill because I love it here.” She values “the neighborhood feeling that comes with a historic district.”