

The Bulletin

CAPITOL HILL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

This Old House: Part 2

Double Suicide and Tragedy
part of the history of 234 N. Main
by Elizabeth L. Nichols

In the earlier days, a lovely old mansion-style home was located on the site where Panorama Condominiums now stand. Its address was 234 North Main Street, because it faced North Main. Panorama Condominiums faces Hillside Ave and is 8 Hillside Ave. (See December 2008 Bulletin article] for a Panorama article and picture, www.chnc-slc.org.)

As you can see in the below photo, the house at 234 North Main was located north of McCune Mansion, a well-known historic home at 200 North Main Street. The house numbered 234 North Main had an original number of 280 North Main (Lot 4, Block 3, Plat E.). It is listed in the early Polk Directories of Salt Lake City as 280 N Main; but a change in house numbers took place sometime between 1900 and 1911 (proved by a US census listing for 1900 and a 1911 map showing both the original curb number of 280 and the house number of 234).

The building permit for the house at "lot 4 block 3-E" was issued 21 August 1890 to J. A. Fritsch & Co. This property was purchased in March 1890 by John A. Fritsch, and sold in 1891 to his father, Francis Fritsch, and



234 North Main Street

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became home to both of them and other family members.

Katrinka Fritsch, wife of Francis and mother of John, died in 1895; John Fritsch died in 1916 from a mountain-climbing fall at Mt. Rainier; and his father Francis died in 1920. The management of the family business and property went to Helena Fritsch Penner and her husband William Henry Penner, who committed double suicide in May 1931. Mis-use of funds of the highly respected Fritsch Loan and Trust was soon reported in the papers.

The next resident home owners were Alfred and Anna Kreidler who purchased it in 1936 and lived there 1937-1957. In 1958, the house was torn. And in 1961-63, the new building, Panorama Apartments, was built by Hillside and Main, Inc.

Editor's note: This corrects some information stated in a Bulletin

article in September 2004, including the address of this home, which was incorrectly stated as 5 Capitol Ave. This was the residence address for Francis Fritsch in 1906, but not the home at 234 N Main.

CAPITOL HILL NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday, January 21, 2009
State Capitol Senate Cafeteria

6:00pm Mobile Watch Meeting

6:30pm Neighborhood Council Meeting

- 6:35 Welcome by Chair, Polly Hart
- 6:45 Police Report, David Wierman
- 6:45 Mobile Watch, Robert King
- 6:55 Joyce Valdez, Mayor's Office
- 7:05 Reports from Elected Officials
- 7:25 I-15 Crossings update
- Catherine Higgins, UDOT
- 7:40 Cond. Use request for two utility
- boxes located at 527/575 N
- 300West, Ray Milliner
- 7:55 The Jam update, Bob McCarthy
- 8:30 Adjourn

NEXT MEETING:
FEBRUARY 18, 2008, 6:30 P.M.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

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New Year's Resolutions for Capitol Hill?

By John Boyack

Happiest of New Year's to all of you!

Introspection is the constant companion to any hangover, but particularly the one after dancing away the evening in anticipation of the fabled midnight hour, with its champagne toast, first kiss of 2009, and a few more hours of guaranteed blissful party engagement.

After the party's over, however, we make a tradition of pen-to-lined paper, jotting down our self-improvement itinerary for the upcoming 52 weeks. Yes, after the dust settles, we resolve to make a concentrated effort at change.

Here now, is your opportunity to

look outward and wag your finger at someone else: Capitol Hill! The editorial staff at The Bulletin would love to hear your Top 5 Resolutions for Capitol Hill. Basic (or major) things you'd like to see change in your neighborhood. Perhaps it's street lighting, perhaps it's land-use, perhaps it's more neighborhood

parties/festivals, xeriscaping, or perhaps it's better editorial content for The Bulletin. Whatever it is, have your New Year's Resolutions submitted to jnboyack@gmail.com by January 20th, at 6 P.M. We'll publish the Top Five resolutions in our February issue, and perhaps send them along to our friends governing the Community Council.

INTERESTING STATISTICS FROM GOAL FREE LIVING AUTHOR, STEPHEN SHAPIRO

- 34% set resolutions related to money
- 38% set resolutions related to weight
- 47% set resolutions related to self-improvement or education
- 31% set resolutions related to relationships

(These add to more than 100% because some people set multiple resolutions.)


Source: <http://www.steveshapiro.com/2008/12/11/interesting-new-years-resolution-statistics/>

30 Years on the Hill... and Counting!

By Bonnie Archer

Warren and I moved to the Capitol Hill Neighborhood over 30 years ago. We have loved it ever since. On our list of the things we love about it are the richness of the environment, the nearness to nature, the nearness to culture, and the eclectic nature of the homes.

Being within walking distance of nature is a real blessing. We have spent much time in City Creek canyon, Ensign Peak and Memory



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Grove. It has helped us to relax, stay fit, and often relieved the stress of modern living by reminding us that there are places that are quiet and beautiful. Even the Warm Springs Park nestled between 2 busy roads offers a quiet retreat.

While we love the architecture, the real richness of Capitol Hill is in the people. We find in our neighborhood a wide variety of ethnic, economic, social, and religious groups. For us this environment was ideal for raising our family. Our children were

offered experiences that helped them mold and strengthen their personal beliefs while learning to accept those of other people. They truly learned that we can become good friends while accepting differences. We love the mix of people and find much happiness being of service to our neighbors and community.

We look forward to another 30 years and hope the neighborhood continues to be a place of acceptance and welcome to all who find their way here.



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NEW YEAR'S POEM

Comparative Values

by Margaret Fishback
(first published in 1927 by *The New Yorker*,
under the pseudonym "Marne")

There's one sends me flowers
And takes me to tea;
He's handsome and clever
And nice as can be.

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And does just exactly
What I want to do.

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Chinese New Year Festival Year of the Ox

January 31st @ The Main City Library

Mozart Grand Concertos

Utah Symphony
January 9th & 10th
Maurice Abravanel Hall

Sundance Film Festival

January 15th - 25th
For more info visit: <http://festival.sundance.org/2009/>

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