

## Artists on Quince St.

by Roger Crandel

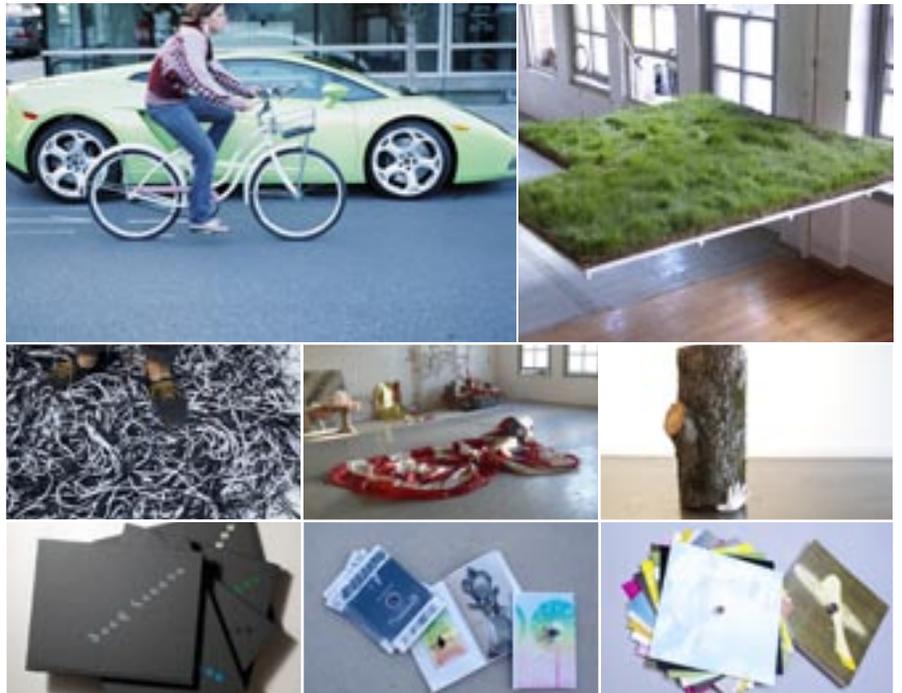
Quince Street seems to attract creative personalities. An enthusiastic young couple own the house at 366, just north of architect Wally Cooper. Andrea Paustenbaugh and Nate Silverstein were both born and raised in Salt Lake City. On her eighteenth birthday Andrea learned that she had received a full scholarship to attend the Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland, Oregon. But I'm getting ahead of myself. Let's back up a bit.

It was somewhere between ages 3 and 4 when Andrea realized that paper and pencils go together. Her career as an artist began. At age 6 she was attending the Visual Art Institute after-school program. And art has guided her path ever since, even extending into her relationship with Nate. "He came around the corner and time stopped." At the time, a romantic entanglement didn't fit into her plans of the future, which included moving to New York. Besides, he didn't seem all that interested in her at first. About six months later they kissed, and ever since then they've been inseparable.

She went to Oregon for school, he came along and attended Portland State University. By the time they were nineteen years they had acquired a retail space near the school, got a business license and opened Mailroom Gallery. They also lived right in the gallery, which completed the picture of the young, starving artists. "That's when life and art married." That summer they took other jobs to support themselves. Andrea in a bakery and Nate as Trevor Graves photography assistant at Nemo Design.

A word about Nate's career path. His real interest was in snowboard documentation, back in the sport's infancy. He assumed this photography job would take him to the slopes to shoot wild shots, but it turned out that he spent more time in the studio. He dropped out of college when he started traveling extensively with the photographer, feeling that he was learning more on the job than in the classroom.

Boutique Gallery ownership was successful, however, not sustainable. They decided to move their gallery practice of "art, life, live,



Line 1: Photo of Andrea by Nate. Indoor Backyard, by Nate & Andrea.  
Line 2: Shoelace Rug, Soiled Flag Spilling from Oil Barrel & Plaster Hand Holding Stump by N+A.  
Line 3: Books: Deep Freeze, Killing Time 2, & Polar Opposites published by N+A.

make work" into an old warehouse, which they transformed into an invisible living loft gallery and studio.

They were in Portland for the next three years while Andrea finished school. They managed to do some traveling as time and circumstances allowed, including Europe to study the Venice Biennale. In 2006 they moved to New York City. Nate again a pupil at the School of Visual Arts while Andrea worked as a curator for an industrial design firm. She was designing magazines, while he was studying contemporary art, which led them to one of their current artistic endeavors, publishing.

They had been traveling back and forth between New York and Portland, subletting the spaces they weren't occupying. As they were driving their old Land Cruiser back west for a survey show / book release event, they swung by Salt Lake City to visit family. A month later they returned to stay. Now that we're all up to speed, let's discuss what's happening on Quince Street.

I hear you make books, can you expand on that?

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What kind of art do you make?

"Our art is idea based, which utilizes the following techniques: Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Books, Murals, Conceptual Environment Installations, Websites, Poetry, Photography, Video, and Experience Design." Visit a current web installation that Andrea created at [venetiapluto.com](http://venetiapluto.com). Visit Nates art website at [natesilverstein.com](http://natesilverstein.com).

Andrea, you are now the new Bulletin Graphic Designer. Why volunteer?

"We've always been big on community. Thanks for the opportunity to contribute." ■

## Capitol Hillers Create Yard Art (Intentionally!)

Several of our neighbors are participants in the Salt Lake Art Center 'Lawn Gnomes Eat Your Heart Out' sculpture contest. Georg Stutzenberger alerted us to this when he emailed a photo of the sculpture he and Julianne Calderon submitted for the competition. Here's what he says about the creation:

*Julianne Calderon, aka Jynja, is at it again. She is a participant in the "Garden Gnomes Eat Your Heart Out" contest, and has created a large scale fountain in her front yard with many of her whimsical mosaic sculptures in and on the fountain. The whole project is made up of about 80 percent recycled materials. The retaining wall that the fountain sits upon is lovingly dubbed "Robert's Rubble," consisting of all the concrete chunks she brought home from Robert King's old driveway demolition.*

*The bottom tier of the fountain is an old 9 foot satellite dish. The second tier was acquired from a construction remodel many years ago. The crown of the fountain is one of Julianne's first sculptures, called Ruby Goldbird with its gold tiles sparkling in the sunshine. Also surrounding the fountain are 2 dogs, 2 cats and a squirrel.*



Above: Julianne Calderon's Lawn Sculpture at 700 North Columbus. Right: One of Joan Reynolds-Cowles' Flamingo Bee Creatins at 529 Wall Street.



When we checked the Art Center website, [slartcenter.org](http://slartcenter.org), we discovered another entry from Capitol Hill. Joan Reynolds-Cowles' flamingo-derived creations can be seen in her front yard at 529 Wall St. She describes her work this way:

*I embellish and paint your standard yard flamingos. I've made zebra mingos, giraffe mingos, Elder Mingos, Quaker Ladies, even Carmen Flamingas.*

The competition ends in July with the announcement of the \$2000 prize recipient. ■



**NOTICE:** We've met a number of Capitol Hill artists as we've generated the Bulletin. Perhaps it's time for the neighborhood to organize a Marmalade Art Fair featuring the work of our local painters, photographers, actors, sculptors, writers, musicians and other artists. Any suggestions for when and where to stage such an event, and who should be involved? [mailto: roger.crandall@comcast.net](mailto:roger.crandall@comcast.net)

## Thoughts from the Chair

By Katherine Gardner

This month's shout out goes to all of you who helped with the spring cleanups in Memory Grove and Ensign Peak Nature Park. These locations enhance our entire community, and your efforts keep them great places to play. I read in the papers that Brody Young and Officer Upsean Downs (I love that name) were recently honored on separate occasions for their incredible bravery. You will remember Brady, a former Capitol Hill neighbor, took six bullets near Moab, and Officer Downs saved downtown from a bloodbath.

Our bulletin is going through some changes. The city is no longer helping us with some of the mailing. If you or any of your neigh-

bors have not received your copy in the mail, please give your name, address, email and phone number to your trustee or to me or to one of the CHNC Officers. Although we miss the city's help, we surely appreciate Andrea Paustenbaugh's help. She is our new layout person and doing a fine job. Thanks Andrea!

When I crunched the fender of my car during a snow storm in Bear Lake, I just phoned good neighbor Bob Fisher at 801-533-8811 to find out my choices. Choices! I didn't know I had any. Thanks Bob, it's taken care of.

Spring must be on the way. I'm beginning to get a lot of complaints about dogs. Please, please remember your baggies.

Have you any interest in helping CHNC residents to be prepared for emergencies, i.e. earthquakes, floods, etc? If so, we would appreciate you working with the city CERT Committee. Also, we need a representative for the city Transportation Committee. It meets the first Monday of each month at 4:00 pm. Phone me if either of these committees interest you.

Hope we all enjoy a lovely, warm June. ■

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**Capitol Hill Neighborhood  
Council Meeting**

State Capitol Senate Building Copper Room  
**June 15, 2011** (next month: July 20)

- 6:00 p.m. Mobile Watch Meeting**  
**6:30 p.m. Neighborhood Council Meeting:**
- Welcome by Chair
  - Mobile Watch Report, Georg Stutzenberger
  - Police Report, Detective Tony Brereton, SLPD
  - Elected Officials Reports
  - Mayor's Office Report, Joyce Valdez
  - CHNC Business

Latest about Hansens- Dean Larsen  
Columbus Court Final Details- Chris Robinson  
West Side of 300 West Final Details- Lisa Arnett  
Mine Blasting on Dorchester- Stan Penfold

- Public Forum
- Adjourn

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## Previous Capitol Hill Council Meeting Notes

By Dean Larsen

Another informative neighborhood council meeting began with rain showers, but that didn't keep our neighbors away! Det. Tony Brereton, representing SLPD, reported that the narcotics division has performed sting operations in the area of 200 W. and 200 N. due to drug dealing activity. If you have seen suspicious activities in your area that could be related to drug activity, please fill out an intel report on the police department website ([slcpd.com](http://slcpd.com)), or call (801) 799-3000.

A main item of consideration was the presentation by Chris Robinson on the proposed Columbus Court development. The proposal is to convert the six-lot development to a twelve lot townhouse project plus the consolidation of three preexisting, platted lots into one larger lot. This change would require a rezone of the project from FR2 to R15, which will allow 13 total lots. Although there was some question about parking, traffic and access, the community members present at the meeting seemed favorably disposed to the proposal. A vote will be taken at next month's meeting.

Howa Construction, which developed the new commercial buildings on the west side of 300 West (500 North to 600 North), asked for community support to rezone its south build to allow a customer drive-through for a prospective coffee shop. An advisory vote was taken and all those present supported the rezone from RMU to CB.

The Fire Dept. reported on a busy year. Our station #2 has already received over 1,500 calls. There is concern about the fire danger in the foothills this summer as a result of the wet spring and increased vegetation.

Captain Chris Valdez is preparing for the summer fire season by inspecting fire hydrants and other preventative measures. He also noted that they have received a grant to hire new employees.

Joyce Valdez from the Mayor's office urged that we go online to the city's website and provide input on various city programs. The mayor welcomes comments from the public and individuals may schedule personal appointments with him to discuss such issues. Learn more at [www.slcgov.com](http://www.slcgov.com).

Becca Rolf, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator for SLC transportation, presented a study on extending the North Temple bicycle lane eastward over the new North Temple viaduct to State Street. There was a discussion about bicycle safety and the failure to enforce rules for cyclists.

Patrick Nelson of the SLC Public Utility reported on the effort to City Creek Canyon. Last summer's helicopter spraying of the noxious and pervasive Yellow Star thistle was successful, but a second spray will be necessary to eliminate this infestation.

Robert King reported that mobile watch patrols have been quiet due to the rain which keeps people indoors. Churchill, in the Ensign Downs area, has been busy at night. He also reminded us to report graffiti for prompt removal. Also, since the signs have been placed in the foothills, there has been no sign of the downhill mountain bikers.

Our legislative representative, Senator Ben McAdams, reported that he participated on the Public Utilities and Technology Committee meetings. The committee heard a presentation regarding the safety of nuclear power. If you have an opinion regarding nuclear energy in Utah, or any other matter, please contact Senator McAdams at [bmcadams@utahsenate.org](mailto:bmcadams@utahsenate.org).

Our representative on the Salt Lake City Council, Stan Penfold, reported that the city budget process is ongoing until June 14th. There are no significant changes to the budget this year, but the outlook is better than last year. ■

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## Upcoming Events in Capitol Hill:

Neighborhood Council Meeting:  
Wednesday June 15, 6:30 pm  
See inside for location and agenda

Movie Under The Stars:  
Friday, July 1, 7:30 pm  
Capitol grounds southwest lawn

Please send information about future  
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## “Movie Under The Stars” Starts July 1<sup>st</sup> - August 26<sup>th</sup>

July 1: Sandlot  
July 15: Napoleon Dynamite  
July 29: Despicable Me  
August 12: Better Off Dead  
August 26: Tangled

Bring your friends, family, and blankets to  
the southwest corner of the Capitol lawn  
just before dusk and enjoy the magic of  
“Movie Under the Stars”!

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formances starting at 7:30PM. Admission  
and popcorn is free.

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