



APRIL BCCA MEETING

DATE: Monday, April 12, 2021

TIME: 7 pm

PLACE: Join Zoom Meeting

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Vaccination Appointments available at <https://slco.org/health/COVID-19/vaccine>
- Wildflower Festival ▪ July 10 (Brighton) July 11 (Solitude)
- Chipper Days are scheduled for July 26, 2021 [Chipper Days Article.pdf \(registered site.com\)](#)

MINUTES

March 15, 2021 (see below)

FINANCIALS

Checking \$3,358.00 Savings \$39,384.47

Projection: \$876 for table and chairs rental for 4th of July(?)

\$400 for volunteer Breakfast tickets

\$2,082 remaining for projects

REPORTS

- UPD Report Lee Arnold
Crime Report https://updsl.org/page_resources_crimeReportMaps.php
- SLCounty Liaison Jocelyn Romero

BUSINESS

- CWC Call for Projects: GeoSigns & Wasatch Graffiti Busters
- Adopt-A-Highway
- 4th of July Parade
- Resort Updates
- Other Community Input

VACCINE UPDATE

WHO: Everyone 16+ years of age.

HOW: Sign up for an appointment here: <https://slco.org/health/COVID-19/vaccine>

UPDATED GUIDELINES: The CDC says fully-vaccinated people can gather with other vaccinated people indoors without masks or social distancing. It's recommended that everyone still use masks and distancing when out in public.





Big Cottonwood Community Council Meeting Minutes

March 15, 2021

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Vaccination Appointments available at <https://slco.org/health/COVID-19/vaccine>
- Town of Brighton's Short Term Rental Public Comment Period is open until April 8, 2021.
- The Seven Greenways Vision Survey is ready for public comment.

Barbara welcomed everyone and reminded everyone we are celebrating the first day of daylight savings.

MINUTES February Minutes stand approved as submitted.

REPORTS

UPD Report - Lee Arnold reported the UPD is very busy with ski traffic. They are working hard to come up with a solution to the traffic problem in BCC. Past 60 days, 156 volitions. They cited many watershed violations, parking violations and driver accidents. We have a new Sergeant, Mike Hill. We lost Officer Dave Dowd, but wish him well with IHC. There has been a large increase of vehicle burglaries. Lee will update us with numbers at our next meeting.

Crime Report https://updsl.org/page_resources_crimeReportMaps.php

SL County - Jocelyn Romero, our liaison to Salt Lake County, is requesting proposals for Unincorporated Capital Projects for 2022. Salt Lake County is working with engineers on improving infrastructure for the Unincorporated areas. Think about projects in the lower canyon. Things on the list are restroom at Mill B, Broads Fork trail, and wildfire mitigation on public property. Also brought up, burying the powerlines. Who do we ask for the Forest Glen to get their powerlines buried – they already have the conduit for the lines? We have been asking for maps from Rocky Mountain Power. John Knoblock asked if the MSD would fund things on Forest Service property and will they fund things associated with the road. Barbara will ask. John added the pedestrian tunnel on Mill D North. Barbara also brought up a trails master plan. John suggested adding to the list the trail from Solitude up to the fire station, the old road alignment. Ideas for the town of Brighton, the town is part of the MSD. Keep thinking and we can add to the list at the next meeting. Also add the water supply to the restrooms at Mill D and Cardiff facilities. We have requested signs at the S curve. Cars have been ticketed for Park and Ride at the base of the canyon. The County is looking into better markings and clear signage.

BUSINESS

MPD Update- The Legislature passed the bill to take Brighton out of the MPD. Effective May 5, 2021. Brighton will begin to appoint its own planning commission. Five Commissioners will be appointed.

The Town of Brighton – They have been discussing the nightly rentals. They have put the number of nightly rentals at 180 days, must have consecutive two-night stay, exempting the resorts. The only communities that are eligible for short term rental are Brighton and Silver Fork. They must be hooked up to sewer and have full-time water to rent.

Trails Report – John Knoblock reported \$20,000 from the Central Wasatch Commission to do maintenance on the east Desolation trail was granted, and work will begin at the end of June. Also work is planned on the reroute of the Desolation trail just below Dog Lake. Two bridges will be worked on in June. Also, two more bridges over the Willow Heights Creek will be worked on after the snow melts out.

Chipper Days Ideas- Barbara asked for ideas to help people participate in Chipper Days. We need to increase participation for those who do not have structures on their lots. Barbara suggested signs to encourage people to participate and clean up lots. Possibly working with the emergency preparedness group. Ideas include: Build it as a

family and friends' event was suggested. Use social media to get the word out. Give an explanation of what Chipper Days entails. We decided to dispense with the signs, and we will use social media.

Resort Updates

Brighton – Randy reported it has been a very busy couple of months at Brighton. They have worked with UPD to control the traffic. Randy thanked and recognized Wasatch Back Country Rescue for all they have done to help with the recent incident in the back country. Randy asked that we pass the word and ask people to obey the Red Light – Green Light system for up hill traffic. It is very dangerous when doing control work at night. We want everyone to be safe. They have been working with many organizations to improve future traffic conditions. Brighton launched The Forever Project where all power is offset with wind power and recycling food waste. They have also planted five acres of trees.

Barbara thanked Randy and Kim for helping with Chipper Days.

Solitude- Kim Mayhew reported Solitude visits are down. Skiers are traveling in small groups and not utilizing the public transportation. Hopefully after COVID and next season guest will return to carpooling and using public transportation. Solitude will continue to require masks until the end of the season. Kim is retiring after this season, around early May, to join her husband in his retirement. Kim thanked UPD and UDOT for their work on traffic during high congestion. She also announced how proud she is of Solitudes avalanche team, her staff and lift operators.

Barbara thanked Kim for all her work, and we will all miss Kim. Best of luck!

April will be back to the regular second Monday of the month.
Meeting was adjourned at 8:02 pm.



CWC CALL FOR PROJECT IDEAS-GEOSIGN REPLACEMENT INITIATIVE

The Utah Geological Association (UGA) has asked BCCA to partner with them on this project.

Purpose: The Big Cottonwood GeoSign Replacement Initiative (GRI) seeks to replace three geological interpretive signs in Big Cottonwood Canyon (BCC), Salt Lake County, Utah. This project began with the Forest Service Salt Lake Ranger District contacting the UGA asking for assistance to help replace a missing sign in BCC. It was determined to replace three existing signs in Big Cottonwood Canyon:

- Remnants of an Ancient Sea (mile 2.3)
- Storm Mountain Quartzites (mile 2.8)
- Mississippian Marble (mile 7.2) signs (miles from park and ride)

In addition to installing new signs the proposed project will repaint mounting posts and upgrade mounting hardware. The replacement signs will require no additional earth work nor need to consult with UDOT for right of way access. It is a simple sign swap out project.

Argument: The GRI aims to help those recreating in the central Wasatch develop a deeper connection with BCC via its rich geologic history. The geologic interpretive signs offer visitors an easy opportunity to learn something about their surroundings. They are located in pull outs adjacent to Hwy-190 and easily accessed by everyone regardless of age or mobility. They are wide reaching and easily understood by many BCC users. They new signs will have updated text and materials designed to last >50 years and are easily cleaned to thwart vandalism. The project aims to educate, inspire and create a deeper connection to the environment we recreate in.

Support: This project benefits from the support of the Utah Geological Survey, the Utah Geological Association, the University of Utah College of Mines and Earth Sciences, Brigham Young University Department of Geological Sciences, and the Utah Valley University Department of Earth Sciences. Each institution has agreed to help provide and edit updated geological interpretations based on the latest research for each location. These partners will help ensure that the updated geological interpretive text is communicated in digestible terms for the public.

Schedule: Once approved the Utah Geological Association Geosigns Chair (Greg Gavin) will head the project and begin coordinating with all parties involved. Much of the work has already been completed for this project such as:

- 1) Updated copy for each sign;
- 2) Updated materials and design for each sign;
- 3) Verifying signage meets Salt Lake FS District guidelines;
- 4) Obtaining permission for sign replacement by the Salt Lake FS District; and
- 5) Labor for new sign installation (to be performed by the UGA and Salt Lake FS District).

Signage will be constructed by iZone Imaging of Temple, Texas. Turn-around time for an order of 3 signs is projected to be about 3 to 4 weeks from order confirmation. It is estimated to be roughly 5 to 6 weeks after we request sample materials and confirm our updated text fits sign dimensions. We hope to order materials early June 2020 allowing us to receive and install the signs mid-July 2020.

Project Budget: The budget for this project is based solely off the cost of materials. All labor will be provided by volunteers from our various partners at no additional charge. The cost of materials including shipping for three signs is projected to be \$5,893.92 as quoted by iZone Imaging on April 14, 2020. Additional costs such as fuel, paint, postage, personal protective equipment and miscellaneous materials will be paid for by the UGA.

COVID-19 RELIEF PROGRAMS IN 2021

This report comes from the April ACCT Meeting that summarizes the vast offerings by the Federal government and the Utah Legislature to help people get back on their feet after COVID. It's an extensive summary, but if you know of anyone who could benefit, let them know about this list.

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RELIEF FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Paycheck Protection Program 2.0

The PPP is a loan designed to provide a direct incentive for small businesses to keep their workers on payroll. The PPP has been reopened for a second round with a fresh \$284 billion in available funding. PPP 2.0 will run

through [May 31st, 2020](#). PPP 2.0 changes rules for existing PPP loans, for new PPP loans, and PPP “second draws” in terms of eligibility, allowable expenses, forgiveness, and more.

“First Draw” PPP Loans: If you have not received a Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) loan before, First Draw PPP loans may be available to you. First Draw PPP loans can be used to help fund:

- payroll costs, including benefits
- mortgage interest
- Rent/utilities
- worker protection costs related to COVID-19
- uninsured property damage costs caused by looting or vandalism during 2020, and
- certain supplier costs and expenses for operations.

Other important notes:

- SBA will [forgive loans](#) if all employee retention criteria are met, and the funds are used for eligible expenses.
- PPP loans have an interest rate of 1%.

Paycheck Protection Program 2.0

“Second Draw” for eligible businesses that currently have a PPP loan or have had one previously who need additional support: the updated program allows some businesses obtain another PPP loan, called a PPP “second draw.” PPP second draw loans are available to:

- *Companies with fewer than 300 employees who have already used or will use the full amount of money granted to them in their initial round of PPP.*
- *Businesses, some nonprofit organizations, self-employed workers and independent contractors.*
- *Sole proprietors, independent contractors, and eligible self-employed individuals, and*
- *Certain housing cooperatives, news organizations, section 501(c)(6) organizations, and Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) recipients (NEW to PPP 2.0)*

Who can:

- *Show at least a 25% reduction in gross receipts in the first, second or third quarter of 2020 compared to the same quarter in 2019.*

Complete listings of Utah banks and credit unions authorized to participate in the U.S. Small Business Administration’s Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) are available at [utah.bank](#) and [utahscreditunions.org](#).

Divvy, a Utah fintech company, has partnered with New Jersey-based Cross River Bank to help companies access U.S. Small Business Administration Paycheck Protection Program funding. Learn more [here](#).

Paycheck Protection Program 2.0 Reforms from the White House

On February 22nd, the White House unveiled reforms to the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). These reforms aim to further target the PPP to the smallest businesses and those that have been left behind in previous relief efforts.

Some of the reforms will:

- *Help sole proprietors, independent contractors, and self-employed individuals receive more financial support.*
- *eliminate an exclusionary restriction that prevents small business owners with prior non-fraud felony convictions from obtaining relief through the Paycheck Protection Program.*
- *Eliminate an exclusionary restriction that prevents small business owners who are delinquent on their federal student loans from obtaining relief through the Paycheck Protection Program.*
- *Ensure access for non-citizen small business owners who are lawful U.S. residents by clarifying that they may use Individual Taxpayer Identification Numbers (ITINs) to apply for relief.*
- *Revise the loan calculation formula for these applicants so that it offers more relief and establish a \$1 billion set aside for businesses in this category without employees located in low- and moderate-income (LMI) areas.*

For a full list of the reforms, see the [full announcement](#) from the White House.

Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL)

- The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program provides small businesses and agricultural businesses with working capital loans of up to \$2M that can provide vital economic support to businesses to overcome the temporary loss of revenue they are experiencing.
- *Eligibility: Small business owners (≤500 FTEs) in all U.S. states and territories are currently eligible to apply for a low-interest loan due to COVID-19.*
- no fee to apply, and no credit card information is required
- You can apply for both the PPP and EIDL, although funds from both cannot be used for the same purpose.
- Deadline to apply for the EIDL is Dec. 31st, 2021

Expanded Employee Retention Credit (ERC)

- The Employee Retention Credit (ERC) is a tax credit for business owners that incentivizes keeping employees on their payroll. The program, initially passed as part of the *CARES Act*, incentivized small business owners to retain employees on payroll during the pandemic with a tax credit.
- There have been important reforms to the Employee Retention Credit (ERC). Initially, companies that received a PPP loan were ineligible for an ERC, forcing many business owners into an either/or dilemma. The *Consolidated Appropriations Act 2021* rectified this by repealing this provision; PPP loans and ERCs are no longer mutually exclusive. See the links below for more information on ERC reforms.

"How the Expanded Employee Retention Credit Will Save Small Businesses" – February 18th, 2021

<https://news.bloombergtax.com/daily-tax-report/how-the-expanded-employee-retention-credit-will-save-small-businesses>

2021 Impacted Small Business Catalyst Grant – Utah GOED

The 2021 Impacted Small Business Catalyst Grant, funded with \$15 million, will aid Utah-based businesses that can demonstrate:

- *A high level of revenue decline in a consecutive four-month period in 2020 compared to the same period in 2019, or*
- *Began operations after January 1, 2020, and can demonstrate the effects of COVID-19 on the business, and*
- *Provide evidence of continuing solvency.*
- *The first round of funds will be awarded to applicants with a revenue loss of 90% or greater.*

The application opens April 20, 2021, at 9 a.m. and closes on April 27, 2021, at 5 p.m. Grant recipients will be notified between May 24 and 28, 2021.

Shuttered Venue Operators Grant (SVOG)

The Shuttered Venue Operators Grant program was established by the Economic Aid to Hard-Hit Small Businesses, Nonprofits, and Venues Act, and amended by the American Rescue Plan Act. The program includes over \$16 billion in grants to shuttered venues, to be administered by SBA's Office of Disaster Assistance.

Eligible entities include:

- *Live venue operators or promoters*
- *Theatrical producers*
- *Live performing arts organization operators*
- *Relevant museum operators, zoos and aquariums [who meet specific criteria \(click to learn more\)](#)*
- *Motion picture theater operators*
- *Talent representatives*
- *Each business entity owned by an eligible entity that also meets the eligibility requirements*

Other requirements of note:

- *Must have been in operation as of February 29, 2020*
- *Venue or promoter who received a PPP loan on or after December 27, 2020, will have the SVOG reduced by the PPP loan amount*

Matt Castillo, Director of Salt Lake County Arts & Culture, presented an overview of the Shuttered Venue Operators Grant program, including eligibility, use of funds, and application process, which opens April 8, 2021.

If you know an entity that qualifies but is having a difficult time registering or completing the application, please contact us.

Event and Entertainment Services Grant – Utah GOED

The Event and Entertainment Services Grant will assist organizations that host live events or provide live event or entertainment services that promote and support economic opportunity in Utah.

It is anticipated that the \$5 million Event and Entertainment Services Grant will open on May 18, 2021, at 9 a.m. and close on June 1, 2021, at 5 p.m. Grant recipients will be notified between June 28 and July 1, 2021.



RELIEF FOR WORKERS

“Returnship” Initiative – Utah Lt. Governor Deirdre Henderson

inutah.org/learn-work/

What is a returnship? Returnships are internships for adults looking to re-enter the workforce after an extended absence. They are designed as a back-to-work program that provides the experience, training, skills, and mentoring that an individual needs to return to the workforce without starting from the bottom of the career ladder. Returnships can last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months. Returning employees benefit from current experience and employers have a chance to build their workforce. The Learn & Work In Utah program is an opportunity for unemployed, underemployed, and vulnerable workers to learn new skills through affordable and flexible short-term programs designed to connect them with a rewarding career.

Two Returnship Tracks: The Lieutenant Governor’s Returnship Initiative features two separate tracks:

- 1) return-to-work opportunities in state government and with Utah businesses. This path is for those who don’t require additional education.
- 2) The second path provides short-term training opportunities at Utah colleges and universities.

Programs will be available in a variety of online, in-person, and hybrid formats. Check inutah.org/learn-work/ in the coming weeks for a list of available returnships offered through the state and other reputable employers as they become available. If you are a business who offers returnships, please [contact us](#).



RELIEF FOR RENTERS

Emergency Rental Assistance Program This program can help renters who are unable to pay their rent and utilities due to circumstances related to COVID-19. You can apply at rentrelief.utah.gov starting Monday, March 15, 2021.

Website information can be translated into around 100 languages.

Eligible households have:

- *Combined household income at or below 80% of area median income. Households can see if they qualify through Salt Lake County’s Housing Income Guidelines: bit.ly/slco-hcd*
- *Someone in the household has qualified for unemployment, or has experienced a reduction in household income, incurred significant costs, or experienced financial hardship due to COVID-19*
- *Household is experiencing housing instability (for example, received a past-due utility or rent notice or eviction notice, or living in unsafe or unhealthy living conditions) due to COVID-19*
- *Applicant resides in the household and is on the lease.*

Eligible Uses of Funds Provided:

- *Current rent plus 3 months of prospective rent (with a termed lease)*
- *Past-due rent*
- *Eligible fees*
- *Security deposit*
- *Utilities, internet and home energy costs*



RELIEF FOR HOMEOWNERS

The **U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD)** outlines COVID-19 relief available for homeowners that have an FHA-insured mortgage at the following webpage:
<https://www.hud.gov/coronavirus/homeowners>

Foreclosure and Eviction Moratorium: FHA's foreclosure and eviction moratorium is in effect through **June 30, 2021**. If you're behind on your mortgage payments and occupy your property, the moratorium protects you from foreclosure and eviction proceedings.

If your mortgage is not FHA-insured: mortgage relief is also available for other government-backed mortgages. To find out more, visit [CFPB's Coronavirus Resources](#) webpage. Contact the [FHA Resource Center](#).



HOW YOU CAN HELP OTHERS

Left Behind Workers Fund. Share all or a portion of your stimulus check to help immigrant families and those "left behind" by other support systems in Utah. Every dollar donated will be directed to community-based organizations to be distributed as emergency assistance to eligible families. The [Left Behind Workers Fund](#) provides direct cash assistance in the amount of \$1,000 to people living in Utah who have experienced a loss or reduction in employment due to COVID-19 but have been left behind by other support systems. Applicants can only receive the grant once. The fund has already funded 450 families in the first month of being active, but there is a long waiting list. Your donation will help a family that has not received any previous support!

How to help those in Utah experiencing hunger:

<https://www.sltrib.com/news/education/2021/01/01/heres-how-you-can-help/>

How to help yourself and others improve mental health during the pandemic:

<https://www.sltrib.com/news/2021/02/05/here-are-utah-resources/>

ADDITIONAL WEBSITES FOR COVID-RELATED INFORMATION

<https://coronavirus.utah.gov/business/business-loans-and-grants/>

<https://business.utah.gov/coronavirus/>

<https://slco.org/covid-19/>

<https://coronavirus.utah.gov/community-resources/>

<https://www.slc.gov/ed/covid19/>

Municipal Resources (by City): <https://slco.org/covid-19/economy/municipal/>