

A Tribute to Dr. King and Rosa Parks

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Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Memorial Luncheon



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Lunch Menu

CAESAR SALAD

Romaine hearts, Parmesan cheese and croutons

House-Made Caesar dressing

Entrée

CHICKEN BREAST FLORENTINE

Spinach, Romano Cheese, Tarragon Butter Sauce,

Oven Roasted Potatoes, Seasonal Vegetables

Little America House-Made Rolls with Butter

MARBLE CHEESECAKE

Strawberry Sauce

House Fruit Spritzer and Water Service

Youth (12 and under)

FRUIT CUP

CHICKEN FINGERS

MACARONI AND CHEESE

COOKIE

Program

Tribute to Dr. King, Rosa Parks & First Responders *“This Is Power”*

Greetings, Mistress of Ceremonies	Surae Chinn Host, ABC4 Good Things Utah
Invocation	Corey J. Hodges Pastor, The Point Church
Pledge of Allegiance	Audience
Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing Negro National Hymn	Isabel Cossa University of Utah Student
Introduction of Dais	Surae Chinn Mistress of Ceremonies
Welcome	Jeanetta Williams President, NAACP Salt Lake Branch
Greeting	Dennis W. Rice FBI, SAC
Song: Rise Up by Andra Day	Mack
Lunch	
Speaker	Patricia Spearman State Senator, North Las Vegas, Nevada
	Video (Dr. King & Rosa Parks Tribute)
Presentation of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award	Jeanetta Williams
Recipient Response	Carlton Christensen Board Chair, Utah Transit Authority
Presentation of the Rosa Parks Award	Jeanetta Williams
Recipient Response	Jani Iwamoto Retired Senator
	Video (Tribute to First Responders) Courtesy of ABC4 Utah
First Responders Presentations	Surae Chinn & Jeanetta Williams
Scholarship Presentations Introduction	Surae Chinn
Scholarship Presentation	Zane Miller, Director of Special Projects Larry H. Miller Companies Education Scholarship
Scholarship Presentation	Josh England President, C.R. England C.R. England Scholarship

Scholarship Presentations

Surae Chinn
Ben & Liliana Dilts Scholarships
CHG Healthcare Scholarships
Gordon & Connie Hanks Scholarships
Hires Big H, NAACP Salt Lake Branch &
Shawn & Tory Newell Family Scholarship
Nu Skin Enterprises Scholarships
Smith's Food & Drug Scholarships
Utah Transit Authority Scholarship

Acknowledgements

Surae Chinn

Closing Remarks

Jeanetta Williams

Benediction

Corey J. Hodges
Pastor, The Point Church



Surae Chinn Mistress of Ceremonies

Creative and useful DIYs, brilliant cooking hacks, and unique recipes, plus the trendiest topics at the table... Surae Chinn brings it all five days a week as a full-time host of 'Good Things Utah.' ABC4's live, two-hour, daily lifestyle show is where Surae shares the above along with important, worldly issues, giving a diverse voice and perspective to the community.

Surae joined 'Good Things Utah' in June of 2019 after transitioning from the 4:00 pm ABC4 News Anchor position, which she began on August 1, 2016. Surae shared her dedication to health and medicine as

ABC4's Health and Medical Correspondent from 2016-2021, leaving a lasting impression and reminder to always 'be your own advocate.'

This award-winning journalist came to us here in Utah from WUSA9 (CBS) in Washington, D.C., where she served as the fill-in anchor and reporter. Prior to that, Surae worked in Kansas City, Missouri as the weekend morning anchor. She was also the weekend anchor in Lynchburg, Virginia at WSET-TV (ABC), where she received an Edward R. Murrow award for her coverage and 30-minute special on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and an Associated Press award for 'Best Documentary.'

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. – Biography



Martin Luther King, Jr., (January 15, 1929-April 4, 1968) Martin attended segregated public schools in Georgia, graduating from high school at the age of fifteen; he received his B. A. degree in 1948 from Morehouse College. With a fellowship won at Crozer, he enrolled in graduate studies at Boston University, completing his residence for the doctorate in 1953 and receiving the degree in 1955. In Boston he met and married Coretta Scott. Two sons and two daughters were born into the family.

In 1954, Martin Luther King accepted the pastorage of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. Always a strong worker for civil rights, King was, by this time, a member of the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the leading organization of its kind in the nation. In December, 1955, he accepted the leadership of the first great Black nonviolent demonstration of contemporary times in the United States, the Montgomery bus boycott. The boycott lasted 381 days. On December 21, 1956, after the Supreme Court of the United States had declared unconstitutional the laws requiring segregation on buses, Blacks and whites rode the buses as equals. During these days of boycott, King was arrested, his home was bombed, he was subjected to personal abuse, but at the same time he emerged as a Black leader of the first rank.

In 1957 he was elected president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr King wrote five books as well as numerous articles. In these years, he led a massive protest in Birmingham, Alabama, that caught the attention of the entire world, providing what he called a coalition of conscience. and inspiring his "Letter from a Birmingham Jail", a manifesto of the Negro revolution; he planned the drives in Alabama for the registration of Blacks as voters; he directed the peaceful march on Washington, D.C., of 250,000 people to whom he delivered his address, "I Have a Dream", he conferred with President John F. Kennedy and campaigned for President Lyndon B. Johnson; he was arrested upwards of twenty times and assaulted at least four times; he was awarded five honorary degrees; was named Man of the Year by Time magazine in 1963; and became not only the symbolic leader of American Blacks but also a world figure.

At the age of thirty-five, Martin Luther King, Jr., was the youngest man to have received the Nobel Peace Prize.

On the evening of April 4, 1968, while standing on the balcony of his motel room in Memphis, Tennessee, where he was to lead a protest march in support of striking garbage workers of that city, he was assassinated.

Rosa Parks – Biography



Rosa Parks was born Rosa McCauley in Tuskegee, Alabama, on February 4, 1913. She attended the Montgomery Industrial School for Girls, graduated from the all-African American Booker T. Washington High School in 1928, and attended Alabama State College in Montgomery for a short time.

She married Raymond Parks in 1932. Both she and her husband were active in civil rights causes, such as voter registration. Parks worked with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Youth Council and in 1943 was elected to serve as the secretary of the Montgomery Branch.

In 1955, while working at Montgomery Fair department store, Parks discovered her name in the headlines. On December 1, 1955, Parks, who had taken a seat directly behind the white section, was asked to yield her seat to a white male passenger. She refused, and her actions sparked a 381 day bus boycott. According to the segregation laws at that time in Montgomery, white passengers were given the front seats on the bus. Even if no white riders boarded, African Americans were not allowed to sit in those seats. If white passengers filled their allotted seats, African American riders--who had to pay the same amount of bus fare--had to give their seats to the white passengers. Some bus drivers demanded that African Americans pay their fares up front, get off the bus, and re-enter through the back doors so they would not pass by the seats of white patrons.

NAACP officials and Montgomery church leaders decided that Parks' arrest could provide the necessary impetus for a successful bus boycott. They asked African American riders in Montgomery--who comprised over 70 percent of the bus company's business--to stop riding the buses until the company was willing to revise its policies toward African American riders and hire African American bus drivers.

When the case was taken to the Supreme Court, the Justices declared that segregation of the Montgomery buses was illegal and officially desegregated them on December 20, 1956.

Parks received numerous awards, including an honorary degree from Shaw College in Detroit, the 1979 NAACP Spingarn Medal, and an annual Freedom Award presented in her honor by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). President Bill Clinton awarded her the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation's highest civilian honor, in July 1999.

Rosa Parks spent her last years living quietly in Detroit, where she died October 24, 2005 at the age of 92. After her death, her casket was placed in the rotunda of the United States Capitol for two days. The nation paid its respect to the woman whose courage had changed the lives of so many. She was the first woman in American history to lie in state at the Capitol, an honor usually reserved for Presidents of the United States.

Jeanetta Williams President's Message



January 16, 2023

Greetings:

Thank you for attending the 39th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Luncheon. Our theme is "This is Power." We appreciate the support of the community, which is crucial as we fight all forms of discrimination. Dr. King advocated for nonviolent resistance to overcome injustice as a means of lifting racial oppression. He

created change with organized sit-ins, marches, and peaceful demonstrations that highlighted issues of inequality. He believed in the struggle and wanted to make change. He was a man who died for what he believed in. As we celebrate Dr. King's legacy, it is extremely important not to forget what he worked for and the work that we must continue.

We thank Dr. Patricia Spearman for accepting our invitation to speak at this luncheon. She is an inspiration to many. We thank Carlton Christensen, the Dr. King Civil Rights Award recipient. We appreciate his community service. We thank Jani Iwamoto, the Rosa Park Award recipient for her commitment to legislative issues. We are also honored to recognize First Responders and scholarship recipients this afternoon.

The NAACP's mission is to ensure the political, educational, equality of minority group citizens of States and eliminate race prejudice. Our focus has been on education, law enforcement, housing, school boards, voting, legal advocacy, bullying in schools, scholarships and all forms of discrimination. We appreciate the volunteer hours of everyone as we strive to make life better for all.

We extend an invitation to everyone to join the NAACP, the oldest and largest civil rights organization in the country. Each day, our civil rights are under attack and it is extremely important that we recognize the importance of working together. We cannot be a community divided. We must work to pass Bills that are beneficial to everyone.

As we move forward with the NAACP agenda, we must remember the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when he said, "In the End, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." We need your support.

Our Struggles Continues,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jeanetta Williams". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name and last name clearly distinguishable.

Jeanetta Williams

Dr. Patricia Spearman

Speaker



Dr. Pat Spearman is a veteran, former ordained pastor, Ph.D. and Democratic state senator from North Las Vegas, Nevada. She served in the U.S. Army for nearly 30 years before retiring at the rank of lieutenant colonel. In 2012,

Spearman became the first openly lesbian member of the Nevada Legislature after defeating the incumbent for the Senate District 1 seat in the primary. Currently serving her third term, Dr. Spearman holds various leadership positions in the legislature and is highly regarded as one of Nevada's greatest advocates for clean energy, diversity and inclusion, veterans' issues, and equal opportunity for all.

Dr. Spearman holds several accredited degrees; a Bachelor of Science (BS) in Political Science from the Norfolk State University, Norfolk, VA; a Master of Divinity (M.Div.) from The Seminary of the Southwest; and a Doctorate in Business Administration (DBA) from Walden University.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Civil Rights Award Carlton Christensen



The Martin Luther King, Jr., Award was established to recognize Utah citizens whose efforts have contributed significantly to the advancement of civil rights in this state. Dr. King is widely regarded as America's pre-eminent advocate of nonviolence and one of the greatest nonviolent leaders in world history.

Drawing inspiration from both his Christian faith and the peaceful teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. King led a nonviolent movement of achieving social change. Dr. King said, "Not

everybody can be famous but everybody can be great, because greatness is determined by service." Dr. King's, I Have a Dream speech was a cry for equality and moral vision.

Carlton Christensen is chair of the board of the Utah Transit Authority, a position he has held since 2018. He served on the Salt Lake City Council for 16 years, directed transportation, housing, and economic development for Salt Lake County, and supported community development for Zions Bank. Mr. Christensen has dedicated his life to lifting those around him, applying a collaborative approach to improving the community. The library in his own westside Salt Lake City neighborhood, with its crowdsourced natural landscaping, is an example close to home. Mr. Christensen has ministered to the unhoused, served on the board of Shelter the Homeless, and established policies and ordinances to meet community housing needs. His ability to mediate shared interests and forge partnerships has resulted in landmark progress, from improving zoning regulations for childcare to nondiscrimination ordinances for housing and employment. The naming and location of Rosa Parks Boulevard in Salt Lake City is due to Mr. Christensen's advocacy. When approached by Jeanetta Williams, President of the NAACP to name a street in Salt Lake City to honor Rosa Parks, Carlton did not hesitate. After the proposal passed, he would not accept Jeanetta's request to help raise funds for the new street signs, he was able to come up with the funds. Carlton continues to build community relationships and promote service to those in greatest need through expanding innovative public transit solutions.

Carlton Christensen has dedicated his life to improving the lives of his neighbors—no matter where they reside. In his 25 years of public service, he has found ways to bring people together, identify common ground, and collaborate in the public interest. He advocates on behalf of those without shelter or need of community services. The beneficiaries of his work include people of all colors, faiths, cultural traditions, economic means, sexual orientations, and political persuasions. Currently, the entire Wasatch Front is moving forward with better air quality, mobility, and quality of life thanks in part to Mr. Christensen's leadership as chair of the board of the Utah Transit Authority.

It is for all of these reasons and more that the NAACP Salt Lake Branch is proud to honor Carlton Christensen with the 2023 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Civil Rights Award.



Jani Iwamoto

Rosa Parks Award Recipient

The Rosa Parks Award was established in 1992 for the dual purpose of: honoring the courage with which Rosa Parks challenged racial segregation in Montgomery, Alabama, and gave momentum to the struggle for racial equality in America, and honoring annually a woman whose life in Utah has helped to “Keep the Dream Alive.” Mrs. Parks herself presented the first award at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Luncheon of the NAACP Salt Lake Branch. Rosa Parks was a civil rights icon.

Senator Jani Iwamoto was elected to the Utah State Senate to represent District 4 in 2014. She served in leadership as the Assistant Minority Whip. She previously served on the Salt Lake County Council where she became the first Asian American elected in the State of Utah. Senator Iwamoto graduated magna cum laude in Mass Communication from the University of Utah and received a JD from the University of California Davis School of Law, King Hall.

Senator Iwamoto served on nearly two dozen legislative committees, including Executive Appropriations; Senate Rules; Health and Human Services; Government Operations and Political Subdivisions; Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environment; and the Native American Legislative Liaison committee. During her time in the Senate, Senator Iwamoto championed several pieces of legislation to support communities of color, including policy important to Native Americans and Utah’s tribal nations

Senator Iwamoto advanced legislation to enhance campus safety and protect victims of dating violence, sexual assault, and domestic violence. Her legislative legacy includes critical environmental quality measures, especially regarding policy to enhance water quality and quantity in Utah.

A list of awards she has received include the 2017 Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs Commendation; the 2022 Living Color Award by Utah Business Magazine and Living Color; the Quintus C. Wilson Alumni Achievement Award from the Department of Communication at the University of Utah; the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault’s 2022 Sexual Assault Awareness Month Awardee; and the Utah Democratic Party’s 2022 Eleanor Roosevelt Award. She has served on many boards, including the Lauren McCluskey Foundation’s Board of Directors and the Primary Children’s Hospital Board of Trustees.

Jani worked extensively with the NAACP Salt Lake Branch on a large number of legislative bills ranging from Law Enforcement and Duty to Intervene to Days of Remembrance. It is for these reasons and more that the NAACP Salt Lake Branch proudly presents the Rosa Parks award to Jani Iwamoto.

First Responders Awards

The NAACP Salt Lake Branch established the First Responders Awards in 2017 in an effort to recognize and celebrate the men and women who serve our communities everyday.



William Michael Alexander Utah Highway Patrol

Trooper “Mike” Alexander has worked in law enforcement over 12 years with the past six and a half years for the Highway Patrol. He has worked as a field trooper in both Utah and Salt Lake County where he currently serves on the department’s selective enforcement crew. Trooper Alexander’s exemplary service with the UHP is in the following areas:

Yearly distracted driving blitz coordinating with multiple law enforcement agencies.

Weekend public information officer handling statewide media inquiries.

Public Information and Education instructor, teaching safe driving at local high schools. Served as a department Corporal for over two years training department new hires. Total Station Operator used for the reconstruction of major crash investigation. Police Motor Instructor.

In addition, Trooper Alexander serves his local church in a weekly calling as a volunteer youth teacher. Trooper Alexander’s exemplary service for the citizens of Utah not only as a former Correctional Officer and now Utah State Trooper have set him apart from many others.

Robert Brinton West Valley Police Department

Lieutenant Robert Brinton is employed with the West Valley City Police Department. Lt. Brinton completed his graduate course work with the nationally ranked Master of Science in Law Enforcement and Public Safety Leadership from the University of San Diego. While attending the program, he was able to forge strategic partnership with law enforcement practitioners from across the country to include right here in the Salt Lake Valley. Part of that partnership resulted in the collaborative work of practical community engagement and transparency within the law enforcement profession. Robert and his cohorts critically assessed modern criminal justice issues and developed communication strategies to ensure the citizens were not only informed but felt the loop of communication went full circle. In addition to Roberts work at the police department, he serves in the United States Air Force Reserves where he currently trains and mentors military members in preparation for deployments overseas. Robert still finds time to volunteer in the community and engage with the youth. He has volunteered his time in the Layton area coaching youth in the Jr. Jazz league.



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Tom Elbrecht **Unified Fire Authority**

In December, 2022, what started out to be as a day of skiing while off duty, tuned out to be a day of rescue for Tom Elbrecht with the Unified Fire Authority. Tom was skiing with his dog in the morning in Neffs Canyon in Salt Lake City when he heard a person yelling for help. He came upon a skier half-buried in an avalanche, aiding in a rescue mission that took nearly eight hours. The skier -- a 35-year-old man -- had gotten caught in an avalanche estimated to be about 200 feet wide and up to three feet deep. He had been buried for about 45 minutes by the time Elbrecht found him, according to the Utah Avalanche Center. Elbrecht made his

way up the hill with his dog, Wiley, and found the victim wrapped around a tree, buried to his chest in the snow with his head, arms and one leg exposed. Elbrecht took to carefully unburying the victim from the heavy avalanche snow, concerned about possible damage to the man's spine and right leg, which appeared broken. Elbrecht called his wife who knew where he was. She was able to get information to the right people. Elbrecht said he helped keep the skier warm by huddling with Wiley in a snow shelter he built and giving him his jacket, vest and an extra down jacket while waiting for rescuers to get to them.

The wait ended up being about six hours. Difficult terrain conditions and the location hindered the rescue operation, and a helicopter made several failed attempts to hoist them off the mountain. Eventually, ground teams went in and the skier was carried down by a snowmobile to the Neffs Canyon trailhead, where an awaiting ambulance transported him to the hospital, the Utah Avalanche Center said. Thanks to Tom Elbrecht, this situation could have turned out differently.

Jennifer L. Faumuina **Utah Department of Public Safety**

As a member of the Major Crimes Unit, Agent Faumuina excelled as a trained forensic interviewer (the FIT technique is taught as part of the Utah CJC Program Child Interview Curriculum). She writes and teaches curriculum and best practices for preservation of crime scenes as part of the Sexual Assault Kit Initiative (SAKI) to train all officer across the state on how to investigate sex crimes. She has developed an uncanny ability to connect with children, girls and women who have been the victims of sexual assault. The importance of this intangible skillset when responding to sexual assaults cannot be overstated! In 2019, Agent Faumuina was chosen to be a member of a special panel of experts during a public presentation at the Salt Lake Community College. The panel was to discuss Utah HB 200 and its impacts on law enforcement's response to cases of sexual assault and abuse. During the panel discussion, Agent Faumuina emphasized the importance of having a "victim centered" approach toward investigating sexual assaults.





Steven Hartney **Salt Lake City Police Department**

Officer Hartney has 26 years of law enforcement experience with Salt Lake City Police and Cottonwood Heights Police Department. Officer Hartney volunteered to work in the Salt Lake County Mental Health Program in conjunction with the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office Division of Child and Family Services, Veterans Affairs and Huntsman Mental Health. Officer Hartney has been able to identify the high-risk population and intervene before an interaction with police resulted in undesired and unfavorable outcomes. By providing needed medication,

counseling, housing resources and sometimes employment opportunities, these individuals drop off the criminal justice radar. In an economy of limited resources, this program did not receive additional funding, nevertheless, Officer Hartney handled 192 cases, created safety plans, connected patients with services and reduced the calls for police services. He handled issues on his personal time, used his own money to purchase a cellular phone for a patient and provided transportation to psychiatric appointments for clients.

Jason Johnson **West Valley Police Department**

Officers were dispatched to a shooting that had occurred at 3500 S. and Redwood Road. A victim had been shot in the head and the perpetrator had fled with the handgun on a bicycle. Sergeant Jason Johnson immediately responded and began looking for the suspect who was armed and continued to pose a deadly threat to anyone he encountered along his escape route. Sgt. Johnson located the suspect in the parking lot of a nearby business, approaching the front door. The business was open and busy with customers. Sgt. Jason Johnson knew this suspect posed an immediate threat to the community and disregarded his own safety, putting himself in grave danger, to stop the suspect from entering the business. Sgt. Johnson ordered the suspect to stop but instead, the suspect began drawing a handgun from his waistband and bringing it up likely to shoot Sgt. Johnson. At that time, Sgt. Johnson recognized this deadly threat, drew his handgun, and fired striking the suspect. The suspect dropped his weapon and ceased being a threat to the community and to Sgt. Johnson. Aid was given to the suspect who survived his injuries and will face justice in court.





Jim Linton **Woods Cross Police Department**

Master Officer Linton is with the Woods Cross Police Department. He responded to a residence on an infant choking. He arrived and went into the house where a young female was holding the baby and she immediately handed the baby to Linton. He could see that the baby was in distress and the female told Linton, “The baby had stopped breathing.” Linton took the baby, turned the baby over, and gave it 5-6 compressions on the back and a quarter came out of the baby. The baby threw up and was fine after that. The South Davis Fire stated that if it

wasn’t for Master Officer Linton’s training and experience, the baby would not have survived.

Riley Mauch **West Valley Police Department**

Detective Mauch with the West Valley City Police Department while working a three-day operation with the State Bureau of Investigations to locate and arrest several high priorities wanted individuals who had extensive gun possession histories. During the operation, a suspect wanted for felony charges was followed to a 7- Eleven gas station located outside of West Valley City. When detectives attempted to arrest the suspect, he barricaded himself inside an SUV along with an infant. After nearly 30 minutes of negotiating with the suspect he released the infant, but still refused to exit the vehicle and surrender. As negotiations continued to break-down, action was taken to get him out in the form of chemical munitions. As this was done, the suspect exited the vehicle firing a hand gun at the immediate action team that was in place to make the arrest. Unfortunately, two of the suspects rounds struck Detective Riley Mauch in the left lower leg and the left shoulder. Officers on scene returned fire at the suspect which led to his death on scene. Detective Riley Mauch continues to deal with the adverse effects of the shooting. He continues to be on modified duty and is working hard to regain functionality in his left hand. Despite being shot, and possibly permanently disfigured, Detective Riley Mauch has kept a good attitude and continues to contribute to the West Valley City Police Department to serve and protect the citizens of West Valley City.





Megan Reid **Davis County Sheriff's Office**

Deputy Reid was working in the South Weber area on September 13, 2022 and made contact with a homeless male that was camping. Deputy Reid dealt with the individual in a professional manner taking the appropriate law enforcement action while balancing the needs of the community with the male's needs. Deputy Reid noticed several uncapped used needles in an open area. She collected them and disposed of them appropriately. While Deputy Reid was dealing with the man on the call, she noticed he didn't have shoes or socks on but was wearing underwear

on his feet for shoes. Deputy Reid purchased shoes and socks and delivered them to this man.

Deputy Reid is a positive influence in the agency. She is assigned to Patrol and is also responsible for the NOVA Program (nurturing, opportunities, values, and accountability) in many of the elementary schools. She has a wonderful relationship with the community, her coworkers and the school children due to her friendly, outgoing personality, her willingness to serve others and her tenacity to jump in and work hard in all that she does.

Stephanie A. Richards **Utah Department of Public Safety**

Communications Manager Richards, throughout her 21-year career with DPS, she has served responders and citizens in the Richfield Communications Center as a mentor and leader, and is always open to receiving and sharing her thoughts and ideas to improve the communications center, her co-workers and herself. Stephanie is an outstanding supervisor, dispatcher, team player and leader that her peers look up to. She has acquired a tremendous amount of knowledge for the career that she shares with her colleagues and those she supervises. She is educated and informed on all aspects of her duties, especially the welfare and mental health of her co-workers. During her career with Richfield Communications, she has demonstrated the highest levels of proficiency and serves with compassion and competency beyond what is called for. She maintains superb skills at multi-tasking and maintaining high compliance with emergency medical dispatch case evaluations. She is a great team player and is willing to assist where ever it is needed. She is a significant asset to the center, the user agencies and the citizens of the communities that she serves. Not only does she have an uncanny ability to tackle any task that she is presented with, she is always proactive in her role, completing them with meticulous detail.





Jordon Schultz **West Jordan Police Department**

Officer Schultz, with the West Jordan Police Department where they believe that “You matter like I matter.” Officer Schultz approaches each personal interaction with this mindset. He recently responded to check on a female who a friend had reported was in an abusive relationship. He spoke with the woman who claimed everything was okay. Officer Schultz felt that it wasn’t. The next day the woman came to the police station and requested Officer Schultz. She disclosed a pattern of serious abuse against her and her autistic child by her husband. She confided that she was terrified to report the abuse for fear of reprisal. Because Officer Schultz had treated her and her children so kindly, he had given her the courage to come forward.

The suspect was subsequently arrested, and the woman was connected with resources to help her escape an abusive relationship.

Another incident with Officer Schultz’s high level of service involves a female refugee from a Middle Eastern country. The woman was suicidal because she could not feed her son. Officer Schultz was struck by how clean and orderly her tiny home was, but he saw that there was no food in the home other than a small plate of rice that was slated to be the only meal for her and her son for the next few days. Officer Schultz gently persuaded the woman to accompany him and his partner to a grocery store where they purchased enough food out of their own pocket to last for many weeks. This woman was grateful to Officer Schultz for showing great kindness, compassion, and for not judging her. He then followed up with school officials and a caseworker to ensure additional food resources.

These are just two examples where Officer Schultz has policed with empathy, kindness, and caring. He is a great example to his fellow officers and members of the community of how a member of the West Jordan Police Department should serve.

Andrew Wilcox **Salt Lake City Fire Department**

FF/PM Wilcox is a firefighter and certified paramedic for SLCFD. He also has his Master’s Degree in Emergency Services. FF/PM Wilcox is a member of Salt Lake County’s Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Task Force 1 team. As a Utah TF1 team member, FF/PM Wilcox completes a regimented annual training schedule and is eligible to be deployed to assist with natural or human caused disasters when called upon. FF/PM Wilcox is a certified instructor for the Salt Lake City School District, which enables the work in his current position as SLCFD’s Firefighter Development Coordinator. He has created, in conjunction with the Salt Lake City School District, a pathway for students to obtain their Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) certification through Salt Lake Community College and complete Utah Valley University credits in Fire Science during their high school experience. This provides an opportunity for students to obtain employability skills for an in-demand career field directly after graduation. The program is unique to Salt Lake City School District because of the intricate partnership with the school district and the city. He is an active member of Utah’s Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) team. He’s a husband, a father, and is engaged on many fronts of public service.





Alondra Zavala West Jordan Police Department

Officer Zavala works in the West Jordan Police Department where she has embraced roles to include crime scene investigator, public information officer, and community outreach assignments such as working with their language assistance program, and participating in story time read-aloud with the Salt Lake County Library system. She has been instrumental in Chief Wallentine's efforts to connect with Hispanic families and children in the community. She leverages her Hispanic heritage into these roles and has shown the ability to effectively interface with the different cultures within the community. This has been vital in strengthening the partnership between law

enforcement and the community in the city of West Jordan. Most recently she has taken on the role of public information officer (PIO) in addition to her primary duties as a police officer. She is currently working on developing the PIO program to incorporate social media content that will allow the department to communicate with community members and stakeholders more effectively. She ensures that Police Department communications reach the community in Spanish and English. She is seen as a hero to many of the kids and families. Officer Zavala devotes countless hours to the community and the department with the goal of binding the two as cooperative entities and she does this with a positive attitude.

Salt Lake City Police Department Liberty Bike Squad

The squad over the course of 2022 includes:

Officer Casey Burton
Sgt Allen Christensen
Officer Dakota Cordingley
Officer William Cotner
Officer Johann Gonzalez-Rubio
Officer Jamie Greenfield
Officer Mikah Lindquist
Officer Scott Robinson
Officer Stetson Sartor
Officer Matthew Tao
Officer Andrew Tarkeshian

The bike squad is constantly finding felony crimes which includes recovering guns and stolen vehicles. For their continued success with this, it truly is a team effort to locate, observe, and coordinate these arrest or recoveries.

These two types of crimes, stolen cars and guns, have a huge impact on the community. While the number of crimes prevented by a recovered gun can't be measured, anything done to reduce gun violence will have an impact. For example, a reduction in shots fired calls has a large impact on how safe the community can feel. Less guns on the street can reduce fights, robberies, aggravated assaults, and homicides. The stolen vehicles that are recovered help victims for obvious reasons. Officers deal with this so much, the community will often overlook the real impact this has. Even tasks like going to the grocery store become problematic and burdensome for victims of auto thefts. The stats and numbers specifically for bikes, far exceed just about every other squad on the department for recovering stolen cars. In 2022, the Liberty Bike Squad conducted 175 Felony arrest, seized 11 firearms, recovered 52 occupied stolen vehicles, over \$8,000 in asset forfeiture, and over 6,550 grams of illegal narcotics.



Officer Casey Burton



Sgt Allen Christensen



Officer Dakota Cordingley



Officer William Cotner



Officer Johann Gonzalez-Rubio



Officer Jamie Greenfield



Officer Mikah Lindquist



Officer Scott Robinson



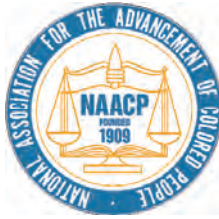
Officer Stetson Sartor



Officer Matthew Tao



Officer Andrew Tarkeshian



NAACP Salt Lake Branch Officers

Jeanetta Williams	President
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Mission

The mission of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is to ensure the political, educational, social, and economic equality of rights of all persons and to eliminate racial hatred and racial discrimination.

Vision

The vision of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is to ensure a society in which all individuals have equal rights and there is no racial hatred or racial discrimination.

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Past Recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Civil Rights Award

1985	Danny W. Burnett	2004	Andrew Valdez
1986	Albert B. Fritz	2005	Raymond Uno
1987	James E. Dooley	2006	Duane Bourdeaux
1988	Alberta H. Henry	2007	John Florez
1989	J. Boyer Jarvis	2008	Paul M. Warner
1990	France A. Davis	2009	Ralph Becker, Greg J. Curtis & John Valentine
1991	Calvin L. Rampton	2010	John “Jackie” Robertson
1992	Palmer DePaulis	2011	Karen Hale
1993	Jeanetta Williams	2012	Tyrone E. Medley
1994	Forrest C. Crawford	2013	M. Donald Thomas
1995	Larry Houston	2014	Michael J. McFarland
1996	Deedee Corradini	2015	Corey J. Hodges
1997	Wilfred D. Samuels	2016	Ronald G. Coleman
1998	Frank W. Budd	2017	Ron McBride
1999	Allen Holmes	2018	Shauna Graves-Robertson
2000	Jacqueline Thompson	2019	Andy Noorda
2001	James Brown	2020	The Huntsman Foundation
2002	Fred Peake	2021	The Garff Foundation
2003	Darius Gray	2022	S. Floyd Mori

The Salt Lake Branch NAACP Martin Luther King Luncheon was inaugurated in 1984 by the Life Membership Committee. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Award was established in 1985 to recognize Utah citizens whose efforts have contributed significantly to the advancement of civil rights in this state.

Past Recipients of the Rosa Parks Award

		2002	Joyce Gray	2013	Debra Daniels
1992	Mary Washington Green	2003	Dorothy Anderson	2014	Christine M. Durham
1993	Helen Zeese Papanikolas	2004	Eva Sexton	2015	Anne Burkholder
1994	Janet L. Swift	2005	Joanne R. Milner	2016	Karen Shepherd
1995	Alberta Henry	2006	Jeanetta Williams	2017	Barbara Toomer
1996	Jane H. Edwards	2007	E. Jean Tracy	2018	Gail Miller
1997	Florence Lawrence	2008	Frances Battle	2019	Sandra Hollins
1998	Charlotte Starks	2009	Denise Elbert	2020	Rosie Rivera
1999	Shauna Graves-Robertson	2010	Irene Fisher	2021	Ginette Bott
2000	Pamela J. Atkinson	2011	No Award Given	2022	Jenny Wilson
2001	Josie Valdez	2012	Gloria T. Wilkinson		

The Salt Lake Branch NAACP established the Rosa Parks Award for the dual purpose of: Honoring the courage with which Rosa Parks challenged racial segregation in Montgomery, Alabama, and gave momentum to the struggle for racial equality in America, and Honoring annually a woman whose life in Utah has helped to “Keep the Dream Alive.”

Acknowledgements

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Thank you to Fidelity Investments for being a Silver Sponsor for this luncheon.

Thank you to Senator Patricia Spearman for her inspiring speech and unwavering commitment to Civil Rights.

We thank Carlton Christensen, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil Rights Award recipient for his commitment to Civil Rights.

We thank Jani Iwamoto, the Rosa Parks Award recipient for her years of dedication to the community.

We sincerely thank the First Responders for their dedication to making a difference in the lives of so many while keeping our communities safe.

We thank all of our participants for making our program a success. Your commitment is appreciated.

We thank ABC4 for their support and production of the First Responders Tribute.

To our Scholarship recipients, congratulations, and we hope that your experience with the NAACP will inspire you to always help others.

We wish to thank Surae Chinn, our Mistress of Ceremonies for her support and outstanding service.

We thank our many table sponsors. Your support of the oldest Civil Rights Organization in the country is appreciated.

We are pleased to acknowledge the attendance of our young people today, some of which are members of the NAACP Salt Lake Youth Council, NAACP University of Utah College Chapter, NAACP BYU Law School College Chapter, NAACP Utah Valley University College Chapter and NAACP Westminster College Chapter. We wish them continued success.

Thank you to our host and hostesses, NAACP Executive Committee Members, NAACP Members, Youth and College Units.

Thank you to our photographer, Laurie for her dedication and support of the NAACP.

Thank you to the Little America Hotel for their continued support and service.

We extend heartfelt gratitude to everyone that attended our 39th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Luncheon. Thank you!

On this holiday let us celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who brought hope and healing to America. A man with a dream who inspired so many. Let us always remember Rosa Parks as a woman who made a difference and who we remember as “the mother of the freedom movement.”

History of the Name Change of Human Rights Day to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day And Utah Constitution Amendment

It was at the 2001 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Luncheon that the NAACP Salt Lake Branch announced its appreciation and gratitude of the first official year to celebrate Utah's name change from Human Rights Day to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Day.

It was the initiative of Jeanetta Williams, President of the NAACP Salt Lake Branch to change Human Rights Day to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. At the same time Jeanetta explored changing the start date of the legislative session from the third Monday in January to the third Tuesday in January. The Bill sponsored by the late Senator Pete Suazo and Representative Duane Bourdeaux failed.

The Branch thanked the late Senator Pete Suazo and Representative Duane Bourdeaux who sponsored the Bill for the name change of Human Rights Day to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Former Senate President Lane Beatty and former House Speaker Marty Stephens were instrumental with this Bill and the many Co-Sponsors in the Senate and House. There was very strong by-partisan support. Assistance came from Edward Lewis Jr., President of the NAACP Tri-State Conference of Idaho, Nevada, Utah. Letters of support came from Julian Bond, Chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors, Kweisi Mfume, NAACP President & CEO, Rocky Anderson, Mayor of Salt Lake City, the late Gerald Wright, Mayor of West Valley City, John Patterson, former City Manager of West Valley City, Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors, The Utah Jazz, Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), League of Women Voters, Rev. France Davis and Rev. Jerome Council. Support also came from KSL, Deseret News and the Salt Lake Tribune Editorials.

The Bill passed in the Senate and House. Michael Leavitt, Governor of Utah signed the bill into law Thursday, March 16, 2000.

October 2000, the NAACP Salt Lake Branch honored the late Senator Pete Suazo and Representative Duane Bourdeaux with the Albert Fritz Civil Rights Workers of the Year Award. Less than a year later on August 19, 2001, Senator Suazo was killed in an ATV accident.

Representative Bourdeaux continued his Legislative work and retired in 2006. He received the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Civil Rights Worker of the Year Award, January 2006.

Constitution Amendment

The new Senate resolution, SJR12, began as House bill, HJR8, sponsored by House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake.

Because the start date of the session is set by the state Constitution as the third Monday in January, the resolution to change the start date would need the votes of two-thirds of both the House and Senate to place it on the 2008 general election ballot. The bill passed unanimous in the House and Senate.

State Democratic and Republican leadership came together and announced at a press conference on February 1, 2007 to back a proposal to amend the Utah Constitution to delay the start of the Legislature each year until after Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Amendment C was on the November 4, 2008 ballot and passed by over 70% of Utah voters. The Utah Legislature session will now begin on the 4th Monday in January of each year instead of the 3rd Monday in January.

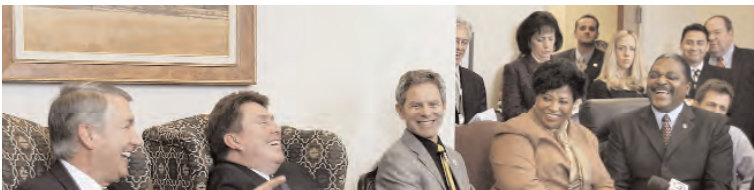


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Utah Senate President John Valentine, left, House Speaker Greg Curtis, Rep. Ralph Becker, Salt Lake NAACP President Jeanetta Williams and NAACP Tri-State Conference President Edward L. Lewis Jr. share a laugh at the Press Conference.

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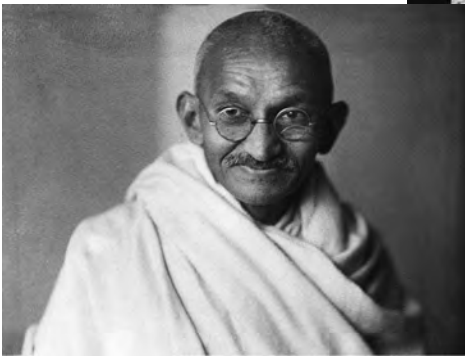
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Martin Luther King's Six Principles of Nonviolence

Principle One

Non-violence is a Way of Life for Courageous People

Principle Two

The Beloved Community is the Goal

Principle Three

Attack Forces of Evil, Not Persons doing Evil

Principle Four

Accept Suffering without Retaliation for the Sake of the Cause

Principle Five

Avoid Internal Violence of the Spirit as well as External Physical Violence

Principle Six

The Universe is on the side of Justice