

A Tribute to Dr. King and Rosa Parks

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40th Annual

Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Memorial Luncheon



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Lunch Menu

CAESAR SALAD

*Romaine Hearts, Parmesan Cheese, Croutons
House-Made Caesar Dressing*

Entree

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 & under)

CAESAR SALAD

CHICKEN FINGERS

MACARONI AND CHEESE

MARBLE CHEESECAKE

Strawberry Sauce

Program

Tribute to Dr. King, Rosa Parks & First Responders “Thriving Together”

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	Jenny Wilson Mayor, Salt Lake County
Greeting	Sim Gill District Attorney, Salt Lake County
Lunch	
Speaker	Mark D. Glover President & CEO Aligned Strategies & Partnerships, LLC Video (Dr. King, Rosa Parks & James E. Yapas Tribute)
Presentation of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award	Jeanetta Williams
Recipient Response	James E. Yapias Senior Director Salt Lake City School District Development Office & Salt Lake Education Foundation
Presentation of the Rosa Parks Award	Jeanetta Williams
Recipient Response	Liz Owens CEO of YWCA Utah 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 Company Scholarship

Scholarship Presentations

Chad England
CEO, C.R. England Scholarships

Scholarship Presentations

Surae Chinn
Ben & Liliana Dilts Scholarship
Brian Barnard Law School Scholarships
CHG Healthcare Scholarships
Gordon & Connie Hanks Scholarship
Hires Big H Scholarship
Parr Brown Gee & Loveless Scholarships
Smith's Food & Drug Scholarships

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.'

Surae's second hometown is Honolulu, Hawaii, where she was born and spent the first 12 years of her life before moving to the nation's capital. It's also the place where the couple got married. Surae and Devon have two young children and are excited to see their son and daughter experience and grow up in this beautiful state. Surae graduated from Virginia Tech. She enjoys traveling, yoga, family time and exploring Utah.

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 15, 2024

Thank you for attending the 40th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Luncheon. Our theme is "Thriving Together." As we honor the works of Dr. King, 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 Mark D. Glover for accepting our invitation to speak at this luncheon. We appreciate his dedication to education. We thank James E. Yapias, the Dr. King Civil Rights Award recipient and his dedication to Civil Rights. We thank Liz Owens, the Rosa Park Award recipient for her commitment to empower women. 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, protecting DEI (Diversity Equity & Inclusion), 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 legible.

Jeanetta Williams



Mark D. Glover

Speaker

It is our honor that Mark accepted the NAACP Salt Lake Branch's invitation to speak at our 40th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Luncheon.

Mark D. Glover, an alumnus of Howard University, is a distinguished senior executive. He is the Founder and CEO of Aligned Strategies & Partnerships, LLC

which is a professional services firm, servicing public and private sector clients throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

For more than 30 years he has provided management consultancy to professional service industries and nonprofits organizations — including INROADS, the largest nonprofit committed to career and leadership development of underrepresented youth across America. It is this work that is helping to expand the INROADS College Links Program, which supports the leadership development of underrepresented high school students in more than 15 markets in America including Salt Lake City.

In addition to his career as a management consultant, Mark has spent more than 20 years serving as a c-suite leader for startup companies, and growth-stage firms. His background in finance, sales, strategic planning, and marketing has been essential to these companies — each of which were established to make professional services companies more proficient in navigating the complexities of diverse business environments.

At every level of Mark's career, he has harnessed the power of execution, and remained a results- oriented leader. This commitment has allowed him to consistently deliver results as a consultant, COO and CEO.

Beyond his corporate achievements, Mark has actively engaged with various religious organizations, collaborating closely with the leadership of the AME Church and the Museum of the Bible.

As a civic leader, Mark is a life member of the prestigious Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, the oldest Greek-lettered organization founded for undergraduate Black college students in America.

Additionally, Mark is married to Dr. Shelley Glover and they have a daughter Mia Glover that reside in Windermere, FL.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Civil Rights Award

James E. Yapias



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.

Throughout the years, James has shown dedication for education and his work. He led and collaborated with Salt Lake City Corporation, Utah Transit Authority, Salt Lake City School District, and Salt Lake Education Foundation to facilitate the provision of transit passes for students, staff, parents, and attendants for special education, ensuring accessible and inclusive transportation services.

James established the West High School Clinic through a collaborative capital campaign in partnership with the University of Utah School of Health. This initiative is designed to enhance access to integrated primary and mental health care, the overarching goal of improving the quality of life and academic success for adolescents in our community.

He developed and implemented a capital plan in partnership in collaboration with the Salt Lake City School District, Salt Lake Education Foundation, Friends for Sight, and Rocky Mountain University. The initiative aims to provide essential vision services to low income students and the local community.

It is for all of these reasons and more that the NAACP Salt Lake Branch presents the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Civil Rights Award to James E. Yapias.

James Yapias is an accomplished educator dedicated to implementing research-based school reform initiatives that empower teachers, students, and their families. With a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Minor in Spanish, a Master's degree in Education and Counseling, and an Administrative degree with an emphasis on supervision, James brings a wealth of knowledge of the field.

His educational journey includes endorsements and certificates in English as a Second Language and Special Education. James has played a pivotal role as a turnaround Principal in several low-performing Title I schools, contributing significantly to the improvement of student performance.

In addition to his work in school administration, James has conducted extensive research and development, leading to the implementation of a basic curriculum of cultural competence. This curriculum has been utilized in the Utah Juvenile Justice System, Department of Public Safety, and Division of Child and Family services.

James has held various roles in the Salt Lake City School District, including Assistant Principal at East High School, Assistant Principal at Northwest Middle School, and Principal at both M. Lynn Bennion Elementary and Bryant Middle School. Currently he serves as the Senior Director of Development Office for Salt Lake City School District and Salt Lake Education Foundation. James continues to make significant contributions to education and community development.

Liz Owens

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.

Liz thrives when working with those around her to achieve the grand, beautiful mission of YWCA Utah to eliminate racism and empower women. YWCA Utah is dedicated to eliminating racism, empowering women, and promoting peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all.

Liz is dedicated to promoting the mission of the YWCA Utah. She is committed to the work and it is for these reasons and more that the NAACP Salt Lake Branch proudly presents the Rosa Parks Award to Liz Owens.

Liz has served as the Chief Executive Officer of the YWCA Utah, since April 2020. She previously served as the Executive Director of the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault (UCASA) and has dedicated her career to gender and racial justice. Owens has expertise in domestic violence and the effects of trauma on individuals and families and approaches her work through the lens of understanding the intersecting issues and dimensions of identity. Liz has taught sociology, social inequality, and program planning courses at Utah Valley University, Salt Lake Community College and Westminster College. In addition, she previously worked at Women in Prison (London, UK), the Utah Pride Center, the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition, Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, and the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault, and has served on many boards and in volunteer positions in the community.

A native of Provo, Utah, Owens earned her Bachelor of Science at Utah Valley University and her Master of Arts in the Theory and Practice of Human Rights from the University of Essex in the United Kingdom. She was a visiting research fellow at the London School of Economics and Political Science and is a sought-after presenter and instructor.

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Cedar City Police Department Justin Ludlow

Sergeant Ludlow is a remarkable leader and supervisor. He currently leads the public affairs division of the police department. He is engaged in community outreach and interacts with several diverse segments of the city. He is responsible for the School Resource Officer program and has worked tirelessly this past year enhancing school safety and preparing the SROs for success. He has also met consistently with school district officials to strengthen the partnership with law enforcement.

Sgt. Ludlow oversees the department's Shop with a Cop program, which helps more than 100 children annually to

receive holiday assistance and gifts, they would otherwise not receive. Sgt. Ludlow oversees the civilian Volunteer group, the VIPS (Volunteers in Police Service). Through his leadership, several community events occur successfully and safely with the support of the volunteers. Sgt. Ludlow has made a positive impact on the community with the consistent work that he performs.

In addition, he coaches youth sports in the community and positively impacts countless young women and men. His example of selfless service is outstanding!

Jimmy Roden Assistant Chief

Assistant Chief Roden was recently promoted. Prior to his promotion, he served as the Operations Lieutenant for the Cedar City Police Department. His oversight included Investigations, Public Affairs, Administration, Animal Control, Animal Shelter, Office of Professional Standards, and Recruitment and Hiring.

He has done remarkable work in these areas, with oversight and support of some challenging cases with the Investigations division. Chief Roden has worked hard to improve practices and operations resulting in a more efficient and effective police department. He sacrifices for those under his command and is a true servant leader, who inspires and motivates those under his command.

In addition to his remarkable work ethic and leadership skills, he serves diligently in his local church and community. He epitomizes what it means to be a public servant with the highest ethical standards and integrity that a community deserves from their police administration. He is an example to all of how to lead, guide, and serve. Chief Roden is also a military veteran with multiple deployments.



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Salt Lake City Police Department Mason Given

Lieutenant Mason Given's development and leadership of the Police Community Response Team (PCRT) has made the team a highly effective and integral part of Salt Lake City's first-response repertoire. The team's non-traditional first response model required Lieutenant Given to be innovative and flexible through his approach in the development of the program. The Police Community Response Team (PCRT) became operational on January 9th, 2023. The PCRT is a public safety first-response model to low-hazard non-emergency police related calls-for-service. The model is an in-person civilian response to specific calls-for-service.

The intent has been to augment the current police response service through diversifying the response model to allow for sworn police officers to be more available for calls of a serious or criminal matter. The PCRT has responded to 2,879 calls for service in less than a year of operation. This includes 691 911 hang-up calls, 150 traffic hazards, 119 found property calls, 77 motorist assists, 66 patrol checks, 67 theft calls, 52 welfare checks, among many other types of calls. The PCRT specialists, with Lt. Given's leadership as a catalyst, will follow-up or take additional time with citizens in need to help them navigate sometimes complicated public solutions to their current situations.

Eldon Oliver Detective

Detective Oliver has served as a Community Liaison Officer on Salt Lake City's west side, where he consistently goes above and beyond to address the community's needs and concerns. His name is synonymous with praise and appreciation within the community, a testament to his outstanding work.

Detective Oliver displayed exceptional initiative in addressing the issue of street racing within the industrial area of Salt Lake City. When confronted with obstacles, he took a proactive approach, evaluating the feasibility of placing steel plates in high-risk areas. He also collaborated with city resources to enforce street racing regulations and provided vital information to support legislative changes.

During his off-duty hours, Detective Oliver remains dedicated to responding to community requests and has built valuable partnerships with resources throughout the city, county, and state, embodying the essence of community policing.

He actively participates in up to four monthly community meetings, sharing crime data and trends, and highlighting the efforts of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

Detective Oliver's commitment extends to supporting a weekly North Temple area meeting and offering the police substation on North Temple as a meeting venue.



South Jordan Fire Department Company 61

Engineer Taylor Burningham

Firefighter Senior Paramedic Ray Day

Firefighter Senior Paramedic Laura Reese

Captain Austin Rekoutis

Firefighter AEMT Alex Watkins

Firefighter Paramedic Jonathan Weaver

On November 14, 2023 members of South Jordan Fire Department Company 61 responded to a fall patient at a nearby residence. Upon their arrival a female patient was found to have sustained serious injuries from a fall from a ladder while she was installing Christmas lights on her roof.

The crew worked together to assess and treat the patient and ready her for transport to the hospital. Additionally, in an effort to provide service to the resident and to prevent the potential for a further injury, the crew took the opportunity to finish the installation of the Christmas lights on her roof.

The mantra of the South Jordan Fire Department is “Do Good Things.” Each day Department members are empowered to look for small and simple ways to do something good for others and to make a difference in the lives of those they come in to contact with. This is just one of the many examples of the members of the South Jordan Fire Department doing something good for someone else. In this case it also happened to be caught by a neighbor on camera and was posted on social media where the story was spread and became viral.



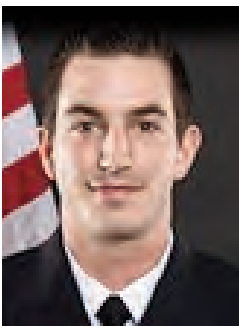
Taylor Burningham



Ray Day



Laura Reese



Austin Rekoutis



Alex Watkins



Jonathan Weaver

Tooele Police Department
Officer Michael Madrid
Sergeant Chris Thompson
Officer Andrew Wood

On the afternoon of June 3, 2023, a van rolled into the reservoir with a mom and her two kids still inside. The woman and her son were able to escape, but the 12-year-old girl was trapped inside underwater.

The Tooele City Police Officers Michael Madrid and Andrew Wood and Sergeant Chris Thompson saved the 12-year-old girl trapped in a minivan underwater in Settlement Canyon Reservoir. Police say people who saw it happen tried to get in the water to help but it was too cold. Wood and Madrid radioed Sergeant Thompson for backup, took off their equipment and body cameras, then dove into the reservoir.

“When we got to the water and couldn’t see the van it was at that point, we just knew simultaneously that we’re going to go in,” Officer Wood said. The officers say they first tried to get in the van through the door but because of the water pressure, it didn’t open. Next, they tried to break in using a pry bar and a hammer. They say it didn’t work.

“When all efforts were lost, that’s when it was Officer Wood’s idea,” Madrid said.

“We’ve got to use something else. A hard-duty weapon.” When Sergeant Thompson got to the reservoir, he gave Officer Wood his gun. Officer Wood took the gun, dove back in, and shot out the van’s window.

Together, Madrid and Wood pulled the 12-year-old to shore. Sergeant Thompson performed CPR until EMS arrived. They took her to the hospital. She survived. “It was a collective effort between the three of us there.”

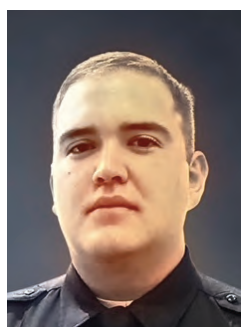
It’s a day they say they’ll never forget. The 12-year-old girl and her family asked police to remain anonymous. After two weeks, Officers say they reunited with her. She is healthy and doing well.



Michael Madrid



Chris Thompson



Andrew Wood

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Tremontton Fire Department James Munns

On September 30, 2023, Jimmy Munns was on his way to work at Northrop, working for the fire department there. On his way out of town he noticed a vehicle accident ahead. He knew the Tremontton Fire crew was in route to a vehicle accident and realized he was going to arrive prior to the responding crew.

Once Jimmy got close to the scene, he saw a truck on its side in the west canal. He stopped and quickly asked bystanders if anyone was inside. The bystanders believed there was someone in the truck.

The driver's side of the vehicle was completely under water. Jimmy knew there was no time to waste. He quickly gained access by climbing down through the passenger side door into the bitter cold water that had filled the cab. Feeling his way through the dark murky water he was able to find the driver. She was completely under water and was still restrained by her seatbelt. Jimmy, who is known for always having a knife handy, was able to submerge himself into the water and cut both the lap belt and the shoulder belt. Once the patient was free Jimmy was able to pull her up above the water surface. After a quick assessment he determined she was not breathing and had no pulse.

At this time the on-duty firefighters had arrived and made access to the truck. With the assistance of the crew pulling from the top, Jimmy lifted the patient up and out of the truck. Once the patient was removed, they all worked together to perform CPR on the bank of the canal. This CPR was successful at restoring a spontaneous pulse from the patient. The patient was in critical condition. However, without the quick actions of the Tremontton Responders and Jimmy Munns quick actions the patient would not have had a chance.



Utah Highway Patrol Ben Fagan Carlos Rios-Redd

On Sunday December 17, 2023, 1:50 AM, Utah Highway Patrol Dispatch received a report of a Wrong Way Driver (WWD) traveling at a high rate of speed in the southbound lanes of I-15. Both Troopers Carlos Rios-Redd and Ben Fagan were in the area and began responding immediately to intercept the vehicle. In less than a



minute both troopers had placed themselves in a position to separate the threat of the WWD from the innocent motoring public. Tpr Rios-Redd was traveling south bound on I-15 at milepost 272 when he saw the wrong way vehicle coming at him. With seconds to respond and protect innocent motorists behind him, Trooper Rios-Redd was suddenly struck head on by the wrong way driver. Within seconds of the impact, Tpr Fagan, who was the backup officer, arrived to find the two destroyed vehicles blocking most of I-15. He quickly advised dispatch of the crash and worked the scene to remove Tpr. Rios-Redd from his burning car. Tpr Fagan broke out the driver side window. He then ran to his patrol car and updated dispatch before retrieving his fire extinguisher and putting out the fire under Tpr Rios-Redd's car. With the help of a citizen, he pulled Tpr Rios-Redd to safety. Tpr Rios-Redd was calm and had a broken leg. Once he had gotten Tpr Rios-Redd safely out of his car, Tpr Fagan continued to coordinate the emergency response and aid the occupants of the wrong way vehicle. The citizen who stopped to help was a soldier who used his training to assess Tpr Rios-Redd's injuries and provide care until emergency medical personnel arrived. Without hesitation these troopers put themselves in a position to stop a terrible situation from becoming much worse.



West Valley Police Department Jacob Maxfield

Detective Maxfield is nominated for his work with Youth in the community. In 2023, Detective Maxfield was tasked with the re-introduction of the DARE program back into the schools throughout the city. The program had been abandoned, approximately 10 years before, and Detective Maxfield identified the lack of youth engagement happening within their department. DARE is a national program that focuses on preventing drug and alcohol use for students with a new emphasis on teaching youth how to make healthy decisions. Detective Maxfield attended and updated their training and contacted the local elementary schools about teaching their curriculum. There was an overwhelmingly positive response from educators, as there was a mutual feeling of disconnect between

schools and officers. Detective Maxfield was able to partner with surrounding schools and in 2023, over 1000 elementary students graduated from the DARE program in West Valley City. Over 400 youth members joined the department for basketball, soccer, and football sports camps, where they were given instructions from former professional athletes, and had the opportunity to engage with law-enforcement in a positive way. Attendees were able to have a pizza party with officers and enjoyed getting to know them. Both DARE, the cops and cleats events are garnering complements and gratitude from Youth, parents, educators, and officers which has strengthened relationships with the community. Detective Maxfield's ideas, and efforts have made it possible for these positive programs.

West Jordan Police Department Walter Bockholt



Sgt. Bockholt has been guiding and leading his team with homeless outreach in West Jordan City and Salt Lake County. Sgt. Bockholt has held trainings and briefings on West Jordan City's homeless population and the need for them to be treated as every other citizen is treated, which is with humanity, dignity, and respect. Sgt. Bockholt preaches "you matter like I matter."

Along with the homeless outreach and positive community engagement over the past year, Sgt. Bockholt also helps those in need while he is not in uniform. Spending his time off and sacrificing being away from his family, Sgt. Bockholt actively gathers support of many community members to help victims

and families of those who have tragically suffered from human trafficking. Sgt. Bockholt does this not for fame or acknowledgement but to enhance members of our community who have suffered from horrible circumstances and situations.

Sgt. Bockholt's managerial ability, personal initiative, and unwavering devotion to duty, reflect credit upon himself and in keeping with the traditions of the West Jordan Police Department.

Gage Hoogveldt

Detective Hoogveldt was involved in a very stressful incident where he chose to act and save the life of his partner along with innocent citizens living nearby. Detective Hoogveldt and his partner were dispatched on a possible stolen vehicle sighting.

As they were negotiating, the driver of the vehicle made the unfortunate decision to produce a handgun and shoot Detective Hoogveldt's partner. Detective Hoogveldt reacted immediately and, putting his own life on the line, ended up in a firefight with suspect. Unfortunately, the suspect lost his life, but Detective Hoogveldt ultimately saved the lives of those in the immediate area.

Detective Hoogveldt progressed his career by moving into a school resource officer position, first at West Hills middle school and later moving on to West Jordan High School. While assigned as an SRO, Detective Hoogveldt was able to touch countless lives of those students that desperately needed it. Detective Hoogveldt was observed in various situations where he was able to take the time and talk to various students and help them through the issues they were having.

While assigned to West Jordan High School, Detective Hoogveldt was the lead case agent locating and investigating a teacher who was found to be grooming/abusing students. Detective Hoogveldt recently transferred into the West Jordan Major Crimes Unit/Salt Lake County District Attorney's Officer Involved Critical Incident Protocol Team 4. Once there he has taken on many trying/difficult investigations without hesitation. He has been the case lead on various shootings/attempted murders, taking many dangerous suspects off the street.





Austin Larsen

Detective Austin Larsen was headed home from a patrol shift on state route 201 on August 17, 2023, at approximately 0005 hours. The speed limit on state route 201 is 60 MPH and the visibility is very low given the time of night. As Austin rounded a bend in the road, he noticed a driver flashing their brights in the Eastbound lanes. Austin looked ahead and saw headlights in his lane coming at him from a wrong-way driver.

Austin immediately turned his emergency lights on and came to a stop in the number 1 lane. The suspect driver tried to go around Austin and without hesitation, Austin hit the side of the suspect vehicle with his truck. The suspect driver stopped, and no one received injuries from the collision. By Austin turning on his emer-

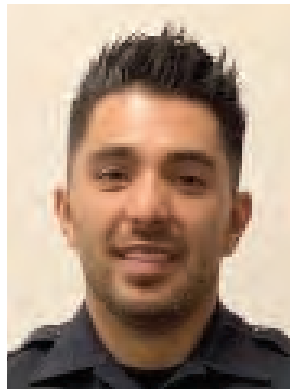
gency lights, the impaired driver slowed his vehicle and prevented a high-speed collision with himself or other drivers.

The suspect driver stated he missed his exit and was on his way home. The driver said he thought he was in Draper on I-15 headed to his home in Herriman. Utah Highway Patrol investigated and found the driver to be under the influence of alcohol. A preliminary alcohol breath test indicated the suspect was 4 times the legal limit.

Austin's brave and heroic actions prevented serious injury or death to multiple people including the suspect driver. Austin went beyond the call of duty and put himself at risk of personal injury to ensure the safety of others.

Christopher Martinez

Detective Martinez is a member of the Joint Special Operations Group (JSOG/SWAT) where his specialty is the shield operator for the SWAT team. The SWAT team responds and deals with some of the most volatile and stressful situations a Police Officer can encounter. These incidents include barricaded subjects, search warrants, violent suspect arrests, and hostage situations. Chris is often times the first person to enter into these dangerous situations and is asked to make sound split-second decisions. Chris's ability to remain calm and composed during these intense situations has helped ensure the safety of the public, his fellow officers, as well as the suspects



Chris helps the training division at the West Jordan Police Department. The training division is tasked with the responsibility to make sure that every single officer receives training dedicated to de-escalation, a duty to intervene, autism awareness, arrest control, firearms, tactical procedures, and how to treat people as people. Chris comes in early, stays late, and on his scheduled days off, to make sure all officers at the West Jordan Police department receive this vital training.

Amongst all his other assignments, Detective Martinez is also a part of the U.S. Marshal's Violent Fugitive Apprehension Strike Team (VFAST). The VFAST unit is responsible for locating and apprehending the most violent criminals in the State. Chris is responsible for the apprehension of several violent felons and has assisted in the apprehension of approximately 1000 violent felons. Chris's priority in the apprehension of the violent offenders is the safety of Officers, suspects and innocent bystanders.

Chris can be seen at elementary schools playing kickball with the kids and taking time to sign their yearbooks, shoes, soccer balls, or any other odds and ends they request his signature on. During a recent event called cookies with a SWAT Officer, Chris was a favorite amongst the children that showed up. Chris promoted a positive image and worked to build favorable community relations with the public.



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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	2005	Raymond Uno
1986	Albert B. Fritz	2006	Duane Bourdeaux
1987	James E. Dooley	2007	John Florez
1988	Alberta H. Henry	2008	Paul M. Warner
1989	J. Boyer Jarvis	2009	Ralph Becker, Greg J. Curtis & John Valentine
1990	France A. Davis	2010	John “Jackie” Robertson
1991	Calvin L. Rampton	2011	Karen Hale
1992	Palmer DePaulis	2012	Tyrone E. Medley
1993	Jeanetta Williams	2013	M. Donald Thomas
1994	Forrest C. Crawford	2014	Michael J. McFarland
1995	Larry Houston	2015	Corey J. Hodges
1996	Deedee Corradini	2016	Ronald G. Coleman
1997	Wilfred D. Samuels	2017	Ron McBride
1998	Frank W. Budd	2018	Shauna Graves-Robertson
1999	Allen Holmes	2019	Andy Noorda
2000	Jacqueline Thompson	2020	The Huntsman Foundation
2001	James Brown	2021	The Garff Foundation
2002	Fred Peake	2022	S. Floyd Mori
2003	Darius Gray	2023	Carlton Christensen
2004	Andrew Valdez		

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

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	2023	Jani Iwamoto
2002	Joyce Gray	2013	Debra Daniels		

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 Platinum Sponsor for this luncheon.

Thank you to Mark D. Glover for his inspiring speech.

We thank James E. Yapias, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Civil Rights Award recipient for his commitment to Education and Civil Rights.

We thank Liz Owens, the Rosa Parks Award recipient for her 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 are grateful for your service.

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 & Dr. King 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 wish to thank Photographer by Laurie, for her loyal commitment to capture our event.

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 and NAACP Members.

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

We extend heartfelt gratitude to everyone that attended our 40th 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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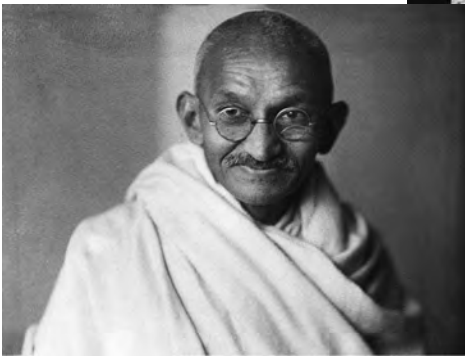
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Martin Luther King's Six Principles of Nonviolence

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