**Sharing the Dream: Inauguration Events for President Charles A. Wight**

Celebrate the formal inauguration of Charles A. “Chuck” Wight, Weber State University’s 12th president, on Oct. 22. A week of festivities will surround the occasion based on the theme “Sharing the Dream.”

**Oct. 19**

Weber State University students, faculty and staff will paint the town purple — to mention a palette of other bright colors — during Chuck’s College Town Color Dash. The dash, a 5K fun run, will begin at WSU at 8 a.m. and end at the Ogden Amphitheater.

Runners will receive a white T-shirt, sunglasses, snacks and a color packet as part of their registration and will run through clouds of colored cornstarch at the start, four color stations on the route and at the end.

All proceeds from the run will benefit Dream Weber, a program dedicated to providing tuition and general student fees to students with an annual household income of $30,000 or less. Discounts are available for early registrants. Register at weber.edu/colordash.

The Weber State University football team will take on Montana State University at home at 3:30 p.m. The Wildcats will battle the Bobcats in WSU’s eighth game of the season.

**Oct. 22**

Charles A. Wight will officially be inaugurated as WSU’s president at the Val A. Browning Center Auditorium at 2 p.m. The president will outline his vision for the university, and a reception in the Browning Center lobby will follow.

**Oct. 25**

Imagine Dragons will conclude celebrations with a bit of rock ’n’ roll. The band, which began in Provo, was declared the breakthrough band of 2013 by Billboard magazine. Their debut album, “Night Visions,” was listed as No. 2 on the Billboard Top 200 Chart.

Tickets are available at the Dee Events Center, Browning Auditorium at 2 p.m. The president will outline his vision for the university, and a reception in the Browning Center lobby will follow.

WSU DAVIS

The new building in Layton includes classrooms and laboratories to accommodate nursing, electronics engineering, construction management, interior design and other high-demand programs. Other elements include a food court, fitness area and event space. The building is also the home for the Northern Utah Academy for Math, Engineering & Science (NUAMES).

Almost 125 years later, WSU still ‘Growing’ Strong

On November 10, 1889, a headline in the Standard-Examiner announced, “A Chance for All — Anyone Can Attend School for an Hour Each Day.” That school was Weber Stake Academy, and although it didn’t have a permanent location at the time — classes were held in the Second Ward Chapel and Ogden’s LDS Tabernacle until a dedicated building was constructed downtown in 1891 — its commitment to “serving the public with education” was unwavering.

Much has changed since Weber State University’s humble beginning as an academy — names, locations, programs, size — but its dedication to students has remained steadfast. This fall, in the spirit of continued growth and learning, WSU celebrates its newest buildings — facilities that will enhance campus experiences and provide enriching environments for students.

WSU BRANDING GUIDE

Have you noticed recently that the “Flaming W” looks a little different? Or the university name in the corner of the weber.edu website?

University Communications has updated WSU’s graphic marks to make sure they look great no matter how big or—in this world of mobile technology—small they need to be.

These updates are part of a larger effort: the creation of Weber State University’s new branding guide. The guide is intended to assist anyone at WSU who communicates about the university with an external audience, whether it’s in print, online, video, etc. The guide contains:

- Download files of the new WSU logo and graphics
- Instructions for logo use
- WSU’s standard color palette and fonts
- Writing tips and WSU style guide

Please visit the branding guide at weber.edu/brand. It is a work in progress that will continue to grow and provide more resources. Let us know if you have any feedback, questions or suggestions for items you’d like to see.

**FROM THE ARCHIVES**

Jamie Weeks, associate curator of Digital and Archival Collections, will share some of her favorite photos from our history.

In the photo above, look closely at the date on the ball — 1902. Just 13 years after its founding, the Weber Stake Academy had a women’s basketball team, with a schedule that included L.D.S. University and Brigham Young College. Also in 1902, 10 students received their diplomas, and the first principle of the institution, Louis F. Moench, retired.

In his book, “Weber State College: A Centennial History,” Richard Sadler noted by 1902, “the school was past the stage of survival at birth and well into the struggles of an infant educational institution.”

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Purchasing Reminder

Effective Oct. 1, 2013, Weber State University’s Purchasing Management system will transition to J.P. Morgan PaymentNet. This new system uses state-of-the-art technology designed to increase efficient management of individual WSU Purchasing Card accounts.

What to Expect

• You will use a new website to access your account: paymentnet.jimorgan.com.
• Purchasing will email your organization ID, username and password just prior to the date of transition.
• Purchasing will email transactional materials within the next few weeks that will discuss:
  - System navigation
  - Viewing transactions and account balances
  - Viewing, downloading and printing monthly statements
  - Additional support

STROMBERG COMPLEX. The expansion, known as the Wildcat Center for Health, Education and Wellness, includes an elevated track for recreational runners/walkers, additional fitness areas and two group-exercise studios. It also houses WSU’s Campus Recreation program.

WEBER COUNTY SPORTS COMPLEX, formerly the THE ICE SHEET. Connected to the existing structure, the new two-story building houses a secondary ice sheet, as well as an indoor training facility and practice field dedicated to Weber State sports. The complex is a joint venture between WSU and Weber County.

WILDCAT VILLAGE RESIDENCE HALL 3. The final phase of WSU’s innovative student living community features a “pod-style” layout. Wildcat Village, with three buildings totaling 172,150 square feet, houses more than 500 students.

WEBER STATE DOWNTOWN. Located at 2314 Washington Boulevard, the newly renovated space will house a Weber State store, classroom space for Continuing Education and WSU’s new App Canter — a business incubator for mobile app development.

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SAVE THE DATE


WELCOME to WSU

Eulogio Alejandro, Education Access and Outreach
Mary Kay Arismendi, Women’s Softball
Clinton Atwood, Business Administration
Pamela Anderson, Nursing
Suzanne Aragon, Education Access and Outreach
Rachel Bachman, Mathematics
William Bailey, Accounting & Taxation
Elle Baker, Registrar’s Office
Christopher Barragan, Development
Linda Benson, Nursing
Tamara Berghoud, Nursing
Barrett Bonella, Social Work
Jamie Brass, Psychological Services
Counseling & Psychological Services
Sebastian Brockhaus, Business Administration
Jeremy Bryson, Geography
Kathleen Cadman, Nursing
Thelma Carter, Nursing
Fred Choiu, Electronics
Mickey Cole, Psychology
Rachael Combe, Financial Aid Office
Nicola Corbin, Communications
Kenton Curriminis, Medical Lab Sciences
Emily Davidson, Campus Recreation
Shelley Dawson, Teacher Education
Andrew Deceuster, Manufacturing Engineering Technology
Christine Dennisant, Performing Arts
Mark Dennisant, Criminal Justice
Heidi Drysdale, Management
William DuPont IV, Economics
Stephanie Enca, Admissions Office
Bonnie Fars, Child and Family Studies
Amydale Fawcett, Business Administration
Aaron Feller, Research Support Services
Alberto Flores, Facilities Management
Augusto Garcia, Stewart Library
Shawn Gentry, Facilities Management
Michelle Gifford, Financial Aid Office
Andrea Gouldman, Accounting & Taxation
Jessica Greenberg, Performing Arts
James Hansen, Accounting & Taxation
Eric Harvey, Communication
Robert Head, Small Business Development Center
Michael Henderson, Campus Recreation
Teresa Henke, Child and Family Studies
Binnie Hilland, Teacher Education
Lisa Hilland, Teacher Education
Julia Hunt, Printing Services
Jonathan Iacobazzi, Maintenance
Jacie Johnson, Sales and Service Technology
Charity Jones, Developmental Math
Russell Jones, Facilities Management
Janine Joseph, English
Julia Kirby, Admissions Office
Kathleen Laird, Nursing
Patrick Leyham, Teacher Education
Kimberly Lynne, Stewart Library
Michael Maynor, Facilities Management
Kellen McCoy, Athletics Administration and Support
Shannon McGillivray, Psychology
Beth Moore, Nursing
Cass Morgan, Health Promotion and Human Performance
Mandy More, Visual Arts
Maria Mortensen, Continuing Education
Brian Motes, Purchasing
Toby Nichols, Nursing
Kathleena Nygaard, Athletics Administration and Support
Hollie Orton, Developmental Math
Joe Otero, English
Sammy Owen, University Police
Shelly Park, Academic Support Centers
Kacy Peckenaugh, Foreign Language
Brandon Petrozzi, Printing Services
Jeffrey Richey, History
Monte Roberts, Nursing
David Rudeback, College of Health Professions
Rong Rong, Economics
Laura Santurri, Health Promotion and Human Performance
Taufiq Shah, Emergency Care and Rescue
Holly Sowery, Nursing
Matthew Spencer, Development
Ashley Stregham, Admissions Office
Alison Sunderland, Computer Science
Kandi Taft, Medical Lab Sciences
Lettitia Tensea, Charter Academy
Christopher Trampell, Engineering
Sandra Thomas, Continuing Education
Terri Tolman, Campus Store
Jim Trimble, Foreign Languages
Jennifer Unguren, Student Affairs
Hugo Valse, Computer Science
Brett Vana, Athletics Administration and Support
Robert Wadman, Criminal Justice
Adrianna West, Child and Family Studies
Kyle Whitaker, University Police
Kristie White, Registrar’s Office
Janetelle Wilkinson, Developmental Math
Noel Wilkinson, Nontraditional Student Center
Monica Williams, Criminal Justice
Stefanie Wolfe, Political Science
Gongzhe Zeng, Engineering

On the Move/Promoted

Carrie Bearden, Child and Family Studies
Thomas Bell, Network Technology and Business Multimedia
Jamie Call, Financial Aid Office
Julie Christiansen, Financial Aid Office
Rebecca Cloud, Facilities Management
Tricia Cook, Career Services
Jannah Faumina, Education Access and Outreach
Gilbert Green, Facilities Management
Jenna Holt, Facilities Management
Lynette Jensen, Continuing Education
Jackelyn Luther, Health Promotion and Human Performance
Mary Mass, Health Professions
Charlene Nelson, Career Services
Lori Ornelas, Development
Ryan Parent, Facilities Management
Sean Poet, Academic Support Centers
Jared Peterson, Facilities Management
Benjamin Taylor, Campus Store
Barbara Troke, Zoology

Carol VandenAkker, College of Education

Retired

Cindy Adams, Financial Aid Office
Lon Addams, Business Administration
Laurel Barlow, English
James Bird, Child and Family Studies
Lloyd Burton, Health Promotion and Human Services
Marie Cheney, English
Bruce Christensen, Business Administration
Erika Daines, Foreign Language
David Dunkers, Accounting & Taxation
Claudia Ellason, Teacher Education
James Foster, Mathematics
Linda Forest, Nursing
Dawn Gathery, Botany
Nancy Haastad, Political Science
William Handle, Business Administration
Verne Hansen, Manufacturing Engineering Technology
Carole Haun, Child and Family Studies
John Hoffman, Administration
Robert Hugg, Art
John Ibbarguren, History
Carl Jennings, Performing Arts
Carole Jensen, Sociology
Marie Kotten, Health Sciences
Mary Krantz, English
Charles Leclerc, Sales and Service Technology
Leslie Moore, Development
Leonard Nielsen, Medical Lab Sciences
Michael Palumbo, Performing Arts
Kaycey Paskin, Continuing Education
Paul Pitts, Teacher Education
Sandra Powell, Business Administration
Judith Pratt, Nursing
Carol Richards, Printing Services
Lesana Riddle, Honors Program
Randolph Scott, Communication
Spencer Saager, Chemistry
Terry Shriver, Events Center
Ronald Slacks, Economics
Jennifer Smith, Engineering
Jeffery Stidick, Foreign Languages
James Swaninger, Accounting & Taxation
Alden Talbot, Network Technical and Business Multimedia
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