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White City Township Council Member Elections

Elections for 2008

Up for election this year are Dist. 2 – Ralph Cooley, Dist. 4 – Jim Johnson, Dist. 6 – Paul Smith and At Large Don Patocka. Election Day is November 4, 2008. Last day to file is the 9th of October.

The person in charge is Kay Dickerson with Troy Blundell and Jeremy Christensen as election committee members. See council list for phone #'s.

White City 50th Anniversary

“Once in a while - a great notion”, an old saying that came true and to fruition with the staging of the first White City Township Fair. When White City was founded in 1955, this area was naught but dry fields and Dimple Dell (Dry Gulch). The vision to develop the land and incredible pristine deep well water flowing from the depths of the Wasatch Mountains has now become our beloved home. The Fair was planned to remind us and recognize our journey and featured a great photo display - old and new White City, a 50's car show with super hot rods and restorations, Fun Services Randy Dryer, a White City native, provided great game attractions, super food, and presentations by the Salt Lake County Sheriff's and United Fire Authority. Additionally, Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Swensen registered voters and several candidates manned their booths with an all evening gift of music from “New Rotic” Sound with 60's-70's Rock and Roll favorites.

An early evening brief program recognized some of our oldest original residents, community leaders and advocates, and other special guests and dignitaries.

It was a Herculean effort to remind White City folks about our 50 year anniversary, spearheaded by Paulina Flint, Troy Blundell, Kay Dickerson and others. Great job for good people by good people.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Corner

The Sheriff's Office Recap of White City Days

As one of the deputies's assigned to the White City area I wanted to thank you for having us at your community celebration. The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office was proud to be part of the festivities. Some of this year's highlights were as follows:

The K-9 unit: Sgt. Randy Thomas brought his dog and put on some demonstrations on how the dogs are trained and how we utilize them in dangerous situations. I had a good time putting on the "bite arm" and letting you guys see how professional and well trained his dog is.

The Motor Unit: We had three deputies bring their big Harley's out and park them near the walkway. Many of the children were thrilled to sit on top of the Hogs and have their picture taken. I think an adult or two took advantage of this as well.

The child identification kits: Many parents were able to make a child identification card for their kids. I want to thank the Citizens Advisory Board for sending three volunteers to help out with this task. The Sheriff's Office is proud to serve your community and is excited for future events.

Deputy Brody Waldram

2008 Elections.....are the most important yet.

If everyone registers to vote, we can shape and claim responsibility for the future.

Register to vote! Every Vote Counts!

visit: <http://www.clerk.slco.org/Elections/html/RegisterFormInstr.html>

White City Township History



The Glad House

James A Mickelsen, a life long resident of Crescent, Salt Lake County, lived at 10580 South 1300 E. He was born December 10, 1882 in Salt Lake City, and was the son of James and Annie Jensen Mickelsen.

As the Dry Creek area began to settle his parents moved to the East Bench and built a one and half story brick home, which is still standing and is now owned by Clyde D. Glad. Their family consists of Mary, James and Eleanor. Mary gave me music lessons to the children of the community in the early days.

On November 18, 1926 James married Bessie Haycock in Crescent and built a home at 10580 South 1300 East. Here he farmed and planted a fruit orchard. He was a very progressive man and was in large measure, instrumental in developing the irrigation and culinary water system of the East Crescent community. A dam was built at the mouth of Bell Canyon to save and control the waters. Later the culinary water piped to the homes, He strongly urged the Crescent community to form a company and buy rights to the use of the water for culinary purposes, but this they did not do, much to their sorrow in later years.

Mr. Mickelsen served on the board of the Bell Canyon Irrigation Company from 1912 until the time of his death. He served 15 years as a director and 36; years as Secretary-Treasurer. He was a courteous, honest man and honorable citizen.

Two sons and one daughter have built their homes near his home. They are: James W; Wayne R; and Marion (Mrs Robert Orr). They have 11 grand children. James died at his home, Tuesday, April 16, 1963 at the age of 80 years. He was a member of the Congregational Church.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 19, 1963 at the Goff Mortuary in Midvale, burial was in the Sandy City Cemetery.

Daughters Utah Pioneers. A History of Crescent. Compiled by Grace Brown Johnson, 1962-64

If you have any history you would like published, please contact Paulina Flint571-5257 or email to pbflint@yahoo.com.



1962 aerial shot of glad home and surrounding White City Development

Township HB 40 Survey Summary of Overall Results

Dan Jones Pole also asked an additional question on how many of the people knew about the survey. 88% of the people said they were aware of the survey. That is an unheard of in the history of surveying. No one can say to the legislature the people have not spoken. The citizens of this county most certainly know what they want.

For both surveys, respondents indicating continuing townships were the largest percentage of respondents.

- Dan Jones Survey Found that 49.47% of Respondents Living in Townships Want to Remain as a Township
 - o 14.03% want to annex into existing cities
 - o 5.86% want to incorporate
 - o 16.36% want to not be affiliated (remain unincorporated BUT NOT as part of a township)
 - o 2.25% want some other solution
 - o 11.98% don't know or didn't answer
- **Mail Survey Found that 59.88% of Respondents Who Own Property in**

Townships Want to Remain as a Township

- o 15.27% want to annex into existing cities
- o 6.09% want to incorporate
- o 13.39% want to not be affiliated
- o 1.68% want some other solution
- o 3.69% don't know or didn't answer

Summary of Results by Area

Big Cottonwood Canyon:

- Response Rate—20.3% (345 returns out of 1,700 mailed out)
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose incorporation—36.23% (this includes the responses from one large landowner). Without these responses—31.8% chose to remain Not Affiliated (unincorporated without a township).

Canyon Rim:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error—+/- 3.0%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose continued township participation—46.5%
- Question 6—Choice of Annexing City
 - o If respondents had to annex, Holladay & Salt Lake City were tied (percentages, fall within the margin of error) as respondents first choice of annexing city—28.7% and 25.9%, respectively. South Salt Lake was the choice, of 5.9% behind those that indicated they “didn't know” or “they did not want to be annexed.”

Copperton:

- Response Rate—64.4% (401 returns out of 623)
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose township participation—97.56%

East Millcreek:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error—+/- 3.0%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose continued township participation—49.10%
- Question 6—Choice of Annexing City
 - o If respondents had to annex, Holladay was the choice of 33.9% of respondents. Salt Lake was second with 13.4%. South Salt Lake was the choice of 6.7%.

Emigration:

- Response Rate—25.3% (387 returns out of 1,527)
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose township participation—77.52%

Granite:

- Response Rate—25.0% (306 returns out of 1,223)
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose township participation—44.12%
 - o A significant percentage indicated they wanted to not be affiliated—25.49%
 - o Another 20.92% chose annexation

Kearns:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error +/- 4.0%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose continued township participation—51.70%
- Question 6—Choice of Annexing City
 - o If respondents had to annex, Taylorsville was the choice of 25.0% of respondents, followed by West Jordan with 20.1%. West Valley City was the choice of 5.4%.

Magna:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error +/- 4.0%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - o Largest percentage chose continued

township participation—58.80%

Millcreek:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error +/- - 2.9%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - Largest percentage chose continued township participation—41.40%
 - Annexation was the choice of 17.3% of respondents while becoming not affiliated was the choice of 18.7% of respondents. Statistically, these percentages are a tie.
 - Only 5.7% wanted to incorporate. Another 13.9% didn't know or didn't answer.
- Question 6—Choice of Annexing City
 - If respondents had to annex, Holladay was the choice of 22.2% of respondents, followed by Murray with 17.3% and Salt Lake City with 10.9%. South Salt Lake was the choice of 5.4%.

Mt. Olympus:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error +/- - 3.5%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - Largest percentage chose continued township participation—48.80%
- Question 6—Choice of Annexing City
 - If respondents had to annex, Holladay was the choice of 29.4% of respondents, followed by Salt Lake City with 18.0%. South Salt Lake was the choice of 3.9%.

Unincorporated (Currently not Affiliated):

- Dan Jones Margin of Error +/- - 5.0%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - Respondents were evenly split between creating a township, remaining not affiliated and annexing into an adjacent city—32.32%, 27.87%, 24.36% respectively. These percentages fall within the margin of error of each other.
- Question 6—Choice of Annexing City
 - If respondents had to annex, Sandy was the choice of 34.66% of respondents,

followed by West Jordan with 14.99%.

Note the Unincorporated and Not Affiliated Pool consisted of three distinct areas in the Southeast and Southwest quadrants of the County. Further analysis of results geographically is forthcoming.

White City:

- Dan Jones Margin of Error +/- - 5.0%
- Question 2—Preferred Choice
 - Largest percentage chose continued township participation—55.60%
 - 16.2% chose annexation
 - White City had the lowest percentage of any township area that indicated that becoming “not affiliated” was their preferred option—13.2%.



August 26, 2008

Dear White City Resident,

The Salt Lake County Mayor's Office is pleased to partner with the White City Community Council on a project called Neighborhood by Neighborhood. The Neighborhood by Neighborhood project will direct the efforts and resources of several of our divisions to your specific community in White City. Included in this bag is information from several of our County divisions listing their services, and on the back of this letter is a **list of activities happening in your**

neighborhood next week starting on Monday, September 8.

The project area is a grid between 700 East and Poppy Lane/Violet Drive. The street on the north side is Galena Drive and Larkspur Drive is the last street on the south end of the project.

We are excited to have your community as one of the 2008 Neighborhood by Neighborhood projects. My staff and I look forward to working with you during the entire week and celebrating the success of the program on Saturday, September 13th during a neighborhood gathering at Alta View Elementary School at the corner of Crocus Street and Larkspur Drive from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Animal Services, Community Resources and other agencies will have staff and information available at 9:00 am. Our celebration lunch will begin at noon. We are fortunate that Alta View Elementary School is allowing us to use some of their space for the event.

The Saturday, September 13th activities will require volunteers to help assist neighbors with picking up items to be discarded, and helping with graffiti removal. So volunteer if you can to help your neighbors. Our Saturday cleanup activities will begin at 9 am.

Please call Bev Uipi in the Mayor's Office at 468-2608 or Philip Bernal in our Public Works Department at 468-2423, if you would like to volunteer or have any questions.

Very best regards,
Peter Corroon, Mayor
Salt Lake County

**Neighborhood by Neighborhood
White City**

See Attached map for the affected area.

Thursday-Friday, September 4-5

Warn homes about yard cleanup and illegal vehicles

Monday-Friday, September 8-12

Begin work to:

Replace worn-out street and road signs. Weed control activity on the parking strips Inspect, identify and, repair, if possible, sidewalk trip hazards.

Continue Warning homes about yard cleanup and illegal vehicles. Graffiti removal.

Wednesday, September 10

Sanitation Roll-off containers are delivered to the neighborhood

Thursday, September 11

Sanitation Roll-off containers are pickup and removed from neighborhood.

Saturday, September 13 (From 9:00 am to 1:00 pm)

9:00 am

Three sanitation trucks will drive through the neighborhood with volunteers picking up small household and yard items. Finish removing/painting graffiti in the neighborhood.

Sweeping of streets in the neighborhood.

Alta View Elementary – Corner of Crocus Street and Larkspur Dr.)

9:00 am

A hazardous container will be at Alta View Elementary for deposit of paint, oil and old household cleaning items in labeled containers.

Animal services will provide rabies shots, microchips, and licensing of animals.

10:00 am

Information booths for various County programs such as graffiti removal, animal services, home repair loans, etc.

11:00 a.m.

Mayor Corroon visits with neighborhood residents.

Noon

Lunch provided by the White City Community Council at Alta View Elementary School.

This announcement was sent through Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon's Office of Diversity Affairs. Please direct your questions to the contact information in the document below.

Salt Lake County Aging Services:

Providing Options and Opportunities for

Salt Lake County's older population.

As the local Area Agency on Aging (AAA), **Salt Lake County Aging Services** provides a comprehensive system of services that foster independence. Aging Services also maintains a caregiver support program that fosters and promotes caregivers and their needs.

There is no such thing as a typical older person. Their **situations and their lives are very diverse**. While many seniors are healthy and active, remaining in the workforce, volunteering in their community or enjoying their friends and families, others are frail and struggle to remain in their own homes. **Aging Services will assess the situation and provide information and assistance to older adults and their caregivers.**

SERVING SENIORS – A TWO-TIERED SERVICE MODEL

Aging Services provides programs that promote and enhance the health and wellbeing of active seniors and provide support and assistance to frail individuals to help them remain in the community living independent lives with dignity.

1. SERVING ACTIVE SENIORS

These programs support and maintain the relatively healthy and active senior population. These services help delay the need for more intensive types of assistance. Examples include:

- Individual assessments
- A nutritious noon meal at a Senior Center (See list below)
- Classes, workshops and other activities that encourage health and personal growth
- Volunteer and employment opportunities
- Legal services

2. SERVING FRAIL SENIORS

These programs provide assistance to seniors who need

additional help to continue living in their homes. These include but are not limited to:

- Meals on wheels
- An array of services to help frail adults continue to live at home:
 - Case management
 - Homemakers
 - Home health aides
 - Personal care assistance
- Respite, support, coaching and training for caregivers of the frail elderly
- Transportation to medical and other critical appointments
- Chore services

In addition, Aging Services' Ombudsman Program investigates complaints and advocates for residents of nursing homes and assisted living facilities.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:

Aging Services has a wide variety of opportunities for individuals – both young and old – who wish to share their time, talents, and experience with others in the community. Among other things volunteers can:

- Assist the frail elderly
- Make the community a better place
- Help seniors get the meals they need
- Teach a class at a senior center
- Be a mentor to children struggling in school
- Teach healthy behaviors
- Help seniors with insurance benefits
- Provide companionship
- Help children with special needs
- Provide respite care
- Teach job-seeking skills

Regardless of your situation, Aging Services can help. Do you or someone you know:

NEED HELP?.....468-2480

Do you or someone you know:

WANT TO HELP?.....468-2527

Or go to our website – www.aging.slco.org

Salt Lake County Senior Centers:

Columbus Senior Center

2531 S. 400 E., So. Salt Lake, 84115
(801) 412-3297

Draper Senior Center

12350 S. 800 E., Draper, 84020

(801) 572-6342

Eddie P. Mayne Kearns Senior Center

4850 W. 4715 S., Kearns, 84118

(801) 965-9183

Friendly Neighborhood Center (FNC)

1992 S. 200 E., Salt Lake City, 84115

(801) 468-2780

Harman Senior Recreation Center

4090 S. 3600 W., West Valley City, 84119

(801) 965-5822

Liberty Senior Center

251 E. 700 S., Salt Lake City, 84111

(801) 532-5079

Magna Senior Center

8952 W. 2700 S., Magna, 84044

(801) 250-0692

Midvale Senior Center

350 W. Park St. (7610 S.), 84047

(801) 566-6590

Mount Olympus Senior Center

1635 E. Murray-Holladay Rd., 84117

(801) 274-1710

Murray-Heritage Senior Center

10 E. 6150 S., Murray, 84107

(801) 264-2635

Northwest Senior Center

(Temporarily closed for upgrade)

1300 W. 300 N., Salt Lake City, 84116

(801) 596-0208

Riverton Senior Center

12891 S. Redwood Rd., Riverton, 84065

(801) 254-7609

Sandy Senior Center

9310 S. 1300 E., Sandy, 84094

(801) 561-3265

South Jordan Senior Center

10778 S. Redwood Rd., So. Jordan, 84095

(801) 302-1222

Sunday Anderson Westside Senior Center

868 W. 900 S., Salt Lake City, 84104

(801) 538-2092

Taylorsville Senior Center

4743 S. Plymouth View Dr. (1650 W.), 84123

(801) 293-8340

Tenth East Senior Center

237 S. 1000 E., Salt Lake City, 84102

(801) 538-2084

West Jordan Senior Center

8025 S. 2200 W., West Jordan, 84088

(801) 561-7320

This announcement was sent through Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon's Office of Diversity Affairs. Please direct your questions to the contact information in the document above.

Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon's Office of Diversity Affairs sends out a daily announcement to various community organizations and individuals who might be interested in announcements relating to our office or events in the community.

The announcements sent out meet one of the following criteria:

- An event /service of a minimum cost that will promote and support diversity within Salt Lake County.
- A minimum cost event that is educational and or cultural
- An educational workshop, seminar or conference that promotes and supports diversity
- A Government sponsored program that promotes and supports diversity.
- A job announcement to reach under-represented communities
- A fundraising event sponsored by a non-profit 501 c-3 organization that provides services and information related to our office's mission.

If you or your organization has an announcement as described above please send it to the **Office of Diversity Affairs, OfficeofDiversity@slco.org**. Please send your information as early as possible (**Please no later than 2 weeks prior to the event!**). **Include a contact name, phone number and email address** (website is optional)

Any organization or individual that would like **to be added** to this email list please contact the **Office of Diversity Affairs, OfficeofDiversity@slco.org**

If you would like **to be removed** from this email list please go to the **very bottom** of this email and **"unsubscribe"**

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White City Community Council "Top 5" Municipal Priorities
For the 2009 Budget Year

1. Public Works Improvements for Storm Drainage / Sidewalks

- a. Serpentine Dr - The street flow floods the yards of the houses at the bottom of the street during heavy storms due to the lack of storm drainage.
 - i. During the storm of 05-07-2008 and prior to the ride along performed by the White City Community Council with Councilmen Allen and Hendrickson, West Township Representative Greg Schulz inspected this area as the rains fell. At its peak, the runoff was going about 2 ½ to 3 feet into the neighbor's yard at the end of the street.
 - ii. Serpentine is just one of many of the east-west confluences where a lack of a storm drainage system is causing problems. This is an ongoing theme throughout the White City Township.
 1. A storm water master plan needs to be produced.
 - iii. Serpentine Dr also needs sidewalks (also a recurring theme throughout White City). Roll gutter needs replacement at corner of Serpentine and Sego Lily Dr.
- b. 700 East (Between Carnation Dr and Larkspur Dr) – Something needs to be done to eliminate the "swamping" that occurs there which is now flooding out people's backyards. Problem is directly tied to the lack of storm water drainage infrastructure in this area.
- c. Poppy Ln – Full Sidewalks to Galena Dr for Jordan School District identified "Safe Passage" route to Elementary School.
- d. Galena Dr – Full Sidewalks for Jordan School District identified "Safe Passage" route to Elementary School.
- e. Carnation Dr – Grind off and re-pour asphalt due to extreme crowning (106th South / Carnation). Full Sidewalks from 700 East to the Canal (900 East Approx) for "Safe Passage" route to Elementary School.
- f. Violet Dr – Rework current storm drainage at approximately 10th East into Dimple Dell Park. **(Current drainage drops "street contaminated" storm water into a protected well head area for the White City Water Company.)** Full sidewalks from 700 East to the Canal (900 E Approx) for Jordan School District identified "Safe Passage" route to Elementary School.
- g. Larkspur Dr – Full Sidewalk from 700 East to the Canal (950 East Approx) for Jordan School District identified "Safe Passage" route to Elementary School.

2. Parks and Recreation Capital Improvements / Upgrades

- a. Outside of the proposed park improvements that were submitted to the Parks and Recreation Department in May per their request (See attached requests), there needs to be a capacity study performed for Big Bear Park. The White City Community Council feels the current levels of use grossly exceed the capacities of the park to support them.

3. Public Works – Traffic Signalization

- a. Conduct a study to assess the need for a 3-way traffic signal apparatus at the intersection of 9400 South and Poppy Ln.

4. Sheriff – Increased Traffic Enforcement / Parking Enforcement

- a. Increase traffic enforcement along Carnation Dr and Sego Lily Dr during the peak traffic hour windows for White City.
- b. Increase parking enforcement around Big Bear Park in the evenings and Saturdays.

