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White City Community Council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 PM, Eastmont Middle School, 10100 S. 1300 E. Room #105; Sandy, UT Meetings are Open to the Public.

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1300 East Improvement Project Update

Work along 1300 East kicked-off in mid May and crews are moving along on schedule! Upon completion, users of 1300 East will see consistent lane widths, new asphalt, landscaped raised medians in various locations along the road, improvement to the intersections, street lighting, decorative walls, a bike path, new curb and gutter, a wider sidewalk and park strip (incorporating the Sandy City Parks and Recreation Trail Master Plan), a bike path, and reconstruction of the roadway near 9300 South to improve driver's visibility. Construction has been divided into three segments, as follows:

Segment One: Creek Road to 8600 South
(May – August 2009)

Segment Two: 8600 South to 9400 South
(September 2009 – June 2010)

Segment Three: 9400 South to 10500 South
(June – October 2010)

Current construction efforts are focused between Creek Road and 8600 South. The contractor is required to complete the major construction items in the first segment before moving south to the next segment.

Community members who have questions, comments, or would like to receive weekly construction updates should contact:

Aubry Bennion, Public Information Manager at
801.904.4013, or 1300east@utah.gov.

Information is also available on the project website at:
www.udot.utah.gov/1300east.

Unified Police District Update

The new unified police district will soon oversee one of the largest police forces in Utah. The Salt Lake County Council voted unanimously in May to approve moving forward with its creation. The district will provide more efficient and effective law enforcement services to the unincorporated areas and cities that choose to join. These services provided by the district are expected to improve in the county through an improved coordinated effort, something the citizens are wanting throughout the valley.

The cities that choose to use the Sheriff's services through the district model will now have a vote on the district board overseeing fiscal and policy-making decisions. Currently, the county contracts with four cities: Herriman, Riverton, Bluffdale and Holladay . The new district will give each of these cities more power to steer the law enforcement decisions in their communities.

The district will also have the authority to tax constituents in the service areas, but it is not projected that the creation of the district will have an immediate fiscal impact on the county's budget or on constituents. The contract cities and the county are expected to enter into an inter-local agreement by July 1, 2009. The council will vote this summer to create an actual police department, and the district is expected to be operational in January of 2010.

Deputy Brody Waldrum's Report

Bike Patrol in White City

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office is proud to present a bike patrol in the White City area. With the help of White City Water this program has been created to provide more public safety in hard to patrol areas. With the introduction of the new program, we would also like to introduce Deputy Moses Fernandez. He is a school resource officer and has been assigned to White City for the summer.

Deputy Fernandez and Deputy Waldrum will be outfitted with bikes and bike uniforms. The deputy's bike uniforms are specifically designed for bike patrol. They are black and yellow shirts with black pants. The deputies will wear their normal duty belts and radios. The helmets have to meet specific safety standards and will be black.

They will be patrolling White City on bikes. The bikes give the deputies the ability to go into areas, such as Big Bear Park, to make sure there is no criminal activity taking place. The bike patrol also serves as a great way for the deputies to get to know those in the community they are serving. Visibility in the parks

and on the roadways is a great way to conduct Community Oriented Policing.

Deputy Fernandez has many years of biking experience. While assigned to the Cottonwood Heights area, he was a member of their bike patrol. His training and experience in biking will be a great addition to the White City area. Our deputies are excited for this program and can't wait for the challenge.

Graffiti

As you are going about your daily activities, you might have noticed a rise in graffiti vandalism. This routinely happens when the weather warms and schools begin summer break. It is as frustrating for law enforcement as it is for area residents. It is expensive to clean up, it disparages our community, and apprehending those responsible is very difficult.

As the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office intensifies our efforts to combat this problem, we are looking to partner with the community for help. Graffiti has two forms, gang graffiti and "tagging". Gangs use graffiti as a form of communication. Generally it will be to "mark" territory or to "put down" another gang. "Taggers" are generally more artistic in their work. They feel what they are doing is art.

Regardless of the type if you notice your property has been "tagged" please call our dispatch at 801-743-7000. A deputy will respond and document the incident. Documentation is the first step in solving the crime. It also helps us track activity and monitor trends. If you witness the vandalism occurring, DO NOT APPROACH the suspects. The best thing you can do is to be a good witness; gathering as much information on the suspects, their vehicles, and other information that may help bring them to justice.

After the incident has been properly reported, clean up the damage as soon as possible. The people involved in tagging, like to "show off" their work. They may tell their friends or post pictures of the damage on the internet. "Taggers" put a lot of effort into their "work" and its immediate removal is a disincentive to tag that location again.

For help with removal or additional graffiti deterring tips contact the Salt Lake County Graffiti Removal Program at 801-468-3264 or on the internet at

<http://www.crd.slco.org/neighborhood/neighborGraffiti.html#Info>
It is only with diligence and cooperation that our communities will be effective in solving these types of crimes. Together we can keep our communities a safe and inviting place to be.

White City Dumpster Schedule

**The dates for White City:
September 15th through the 17th**



Mayor Corroon's Report -- May, 2009

With the advent of HDTV, many people are choosing to discard their old analog televisions rather than purchase the necessary converter kits. Many analog television owners don't need a converter since 85% of Americans get their television programming from cable or satellite providers.

Still, for those who choose to upgrade from their old analog televisions or computers or any old electronic device there is one thing I'd like to share: Electronic devices contain many hazardous components like mercury and lead.

If simply discarded in the trash, these materials end up in our landfills where they can pose potential environmental health concerns. The hazardous materials in electronic waste (e-waste) can damage the kidneys, nervous system, reproductive system, liver, thyroid and some have been known to cause cancer.

According to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), e-waste constitutes between two and five percent of the US municipal solid waste stream and is rapidly growing. Electronics become obsolete so quickly that repairing a broken computer or TV set is more expensive than purchasing a new one. This electronic turnover creates an ever-growing waste stream that's dumped in the landfill.

Recycling electronic devices, when properly implemented, represents the safest and most cost-effective strategy for addressing the problems posed by broken or outdated electronics.

The Salt Lake Valley Health Department now accepts e-waste through its household hazardous waste program. Facilities at 6030 W. California Avenue and 10873 South 7200 West collect e-waste. Devices are disassembled by Guaranteed Recycling Xperts (GRX) and properly recycled so it doesn't post an environmental risk.

So, I recommend that rather than tossing your old TV or any other electronics, take advantage of the Health Department's e-waste recycling program. It's free; it's good for our environment and extends the life of our landfill.

For more information, visit the Health department's website at www.slvhealth.org for more information.

Salt Lake County Sanitation Division

www.sanitation.slco.org • 801-562-6435

Green Waste in Salt Lake County

With warmer weather comes gardening, yard care, and garbage cans full of green stuff. In the Sanitation Division of Salt Lake County, we hear from residents who want ways to dispose of their green waste other than putting it in the regular garbage can. To respond to customer requests and meet Mayor Corroon's vision for a more environmentally sustainable county, the Sanitation Division is looking for good green waste solutions.

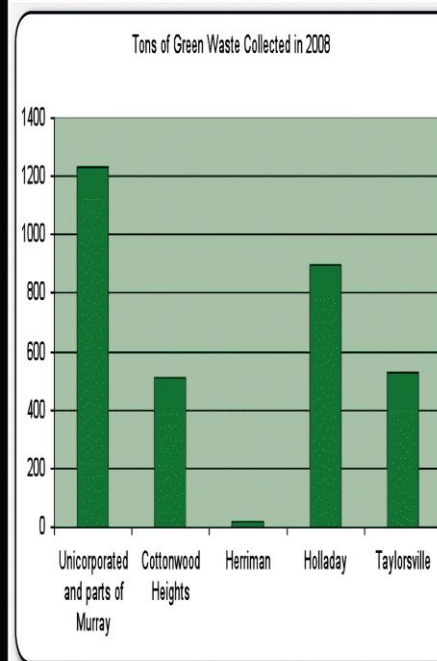
One option we are looking at is curb-side green-waste collection that would put the green into the landfill's composting program. Reports from independent researchers, the Environmental Protection Agency, and local landfill operators, indicate that the majority of green waste collected curb-side is grass clippings.

It turns out that grass clippings are not very useful in large-scale composting operations like the ones we have at both municipal landfills. But grass is very useful in the landfill itself because it helps break down waste and increase methane, which is captured and turned into energy that powers homes. Large branches and other woody materials that do not easily fit in curb-side cans are not as useful in the landfill but are ideal for mulching and composting.

We need to find the most cost-effective and environmentally friendly ways to collect green waste and get it to where it will do the most good. It is expensive to purchase and operate trucks that pick up curb-side cans. Plus there is an environmental cost of putting more diesel-fueled heavy equipment on the road. So curb-side collection may or may not be our best option.

Residents in the Salt Lake County Sanitation District get complete waste removal services that include a great option for green waste: our residential trailer rental program, which collects about 1,300 tons of clean green waste each year. This equates to an average of 32.5 pounds per home within our service district. The trailer program is a very efficient and "green" way to dispose of yard waste. We also collect green waste during the annual area cleanup program and when we collect Christmas trees and leaves. All of this green waste goes to the landfill's composting program.

We have more research to do to find the best way to manage green waste and reduce the overall waste stream.



On our website you will find helpful suggestions for reducing green waste at home, such as composting and grass and leaf-cycling: www.sanitation.slco.org. And we will continue to find other ways to reduce our impact on the environment including purchasing hybrid trucks within the next two years.

We thank you for your suggestions, comments, and concerns about keeping Salt Lake County clean and healthy.

EPA report on green waste in landfills: <http://epa.gov/climatechange/wycd/waste/>



Salt Lake Valley Landfill Disposal & Recycling Facilities

Landfill

Address: 6030 West California Avenue (1300 South)
Salt Lake City, UT 84104
(801) 974-6920

Hours: 7:00 am to 5:00 pm

Closed: Sundays, Thanksgiving, Christmas & New Year's Day

Contact Us:

Mission Statement

The goal of the Facilities is to provide environmental stewardship, financial integrity, safety, recycling education, and quality service to benefit the environment, residents, business, and employees of Salt Lake County for the long term.

The Facilities are involved in transportation and disposal of municipal solid waste, informational tours, a citizen convenience unloading facility, recycling of various commodities, recycling education, methane production for electricity, recycling of household hazardous waste, a green waste compost production operation, and land reclamation.

The Facilities operate on the financial principle of enterprise fund, and are supported by gate fees, rather than by tax funds.

WASTE TYPE HOUSEHOLDS (Flat rate for pickups)
COMMERCIAL (By the ton)

Mixed Household Trash	\$8.00	\$22.00
Clean Green Waste	\$5.00	\$16.00
Construction Debris	\$8.00	\$22.00

Household Hazardous Waste no charge (801) 541- 4078

Clean Soil and Clean Sod	\$5.00	\$12.35
Clean Asphalt and Concrete	\$5.00	\$12.35
Compost Sales (pickup trucks only)	\$30.00	

Cash, personal checks, Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

RECYCLING GUIDE:

Residential Recycling Pickup
(New service, missed collection, broken carts, pickup schedules, general information)

Salt Lake County
(801) 562-6435

Landfills:

Salt Lake Valley Landfill
(801) 974-6920
6030 West 1300 South

Trans Jordan Landfill
(801) 569-8994
10832 South 7200 West

Household Hazardous Waste Disposal – Full Service
(Electronics, paint, oil, gasoline, antifreeze, batteries, propane, fluorescents, chemicals) (801) 541-4078

Salt Lake Valley Landfill

(801) 541-4078
6030 West 1300 South
Mon-Sat 8:00 to 4:00 pm

Trans Jordan Landfill

(801) 569-8994
10832 South 7200 West
Mon-Sat 8:00 to 4:00 pm
Household Hazardous Waste Disposal – Mini Service
(Antifreeze, batteries, oil, paint) (801) 541-4078

Murray City Public Works

4646 South 500 West
Monday thru Friday 8:00 am – 3:00 pm

Sandy City Public Works

8775 South 700 West
Monday thru Friday 8:00 am – 3:00 pm
Household Hazardous Waste Area Collection (801) 313-6745
Please contact the Salt Lake Valley Health Department for collection events schedule.

Fluorescent Light Tubes (801) 541-4078

Please contact the nearest Library for additional drop-off locations.

Prescription Medication Disposal

Locations (801) 483-6864

Police Station Locations:

1040 West 700 South
315 East 200 South
13272 South 5600 West
7480 South 2700 East
4750 South 2300 East

Do not drop into toilet or down the drain!

Household Recycling Drop-off Locations:

(8:00 am – 4:00 pm)

Cans, bottles, plastic, paper

Trans Jordan Landfill
(801) 569-8994
10832 South 7200 West
Salt Lake Valley Landfill
(801) 974-6920
6030 West California (1300 South)

Salt Lake Valley Transfer Station
(801) 974-6920
506 West 3300 South

Glass Only Drop-off Locations:

Forrest Dale Golf Course
2375 South 900 East

Rotary Glen Park
800 South 2770 East

Jordan Park
900 West 1000 South

Storm Water Questions (801) 468-2711

**For additional information please call
(801) 974-6920**

Salt Lake County Aging Services:

“Who Will Help?” “I will!”

Information & Referral (Outreach)	(801) 468-2480
Alternatives Program	(801) 468-2459
Bridges Volunteer Program	(801) 468-2188
Caregiver Support Program	(801) 468-2460
Chore Services Program	(801) 978-2452
Foster Grandparent Program	(801) 468-2474
Healthy Aging Program	(801) 468-2772
Legacy Corps Program	(801) 468-2248
Legal Services	(801) 328-8891
Nutrition Program (Meals on Wheels)	
***New Service	(801) 468-2480
Ombudsman Program	(801) 468-2854
RSVP (Retired & Senior Volunteer Program)	(801) 468-2490
Senior Centers Program	(801) 468-2496
Senior Companion Program	(801) 468-2474
Senior Employment Program	(801) 468-2785
Transportation Program	(801) 468-2464
Volunteer Program	(801) 468-2527

**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 for the county's older adult population.

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

- Make the community a better place

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
- 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
- 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

**Regardless of your situation,
Aging Services can help. www.aging.slco.org**

Do you or someone you know:

NEEDS HELP? 468-2480

Do you or someone you know:

WANTS TO HELP? 468-2527



A Stone Sculpture of a Bear

By Reed L. Tyler

May 1967

Our Bear is a thesis presented to the Department of Art Brigham Young University in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Masters of Arts.

The thesis was accepted by the arts department of Brigham Young University Aug. 17, 1966

Historical background of granite as sculptural medium:

Carving in granite has been done for centuries. Even in this modern day, granite has been used to a degree in sculpture work. Mount Rushmore in South Dakota and Stone Mountain in Georgia are excellent examples of granite carving in the United States.

The supply of granite in the Salt Lake area is plentiful. Little Cottonwood Canyon is formed by huge cliffs of granite running from its mouth up into the canyon for nearly eight miles. The floor of this of this canyon is strewn with boulders of various sizes. From these granite boulders, building blocks have been fashioned for the construction of the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple, various other smaller buildings, homes and bridges. However, to this writer, no known granite carving has been done in this area except for a few decorative symbols and designs in the granite on the exterior of the Salt Lake temple Annex. The probable reason for this is the prohibitive expense involved in handling this stone and carving it.

Need of a Sponsor

How would this stone be used for sculpture? Due to its size and the moving expense involved, it would need to have a permanent placement.

A local interior decorating firm was contacted first. The seemed very interested at the initial suggestion, but later, on the advice of their business manager, they decided it would not be worth the money spent.

The officers of the Edgemont Civic Organization of the White City area in Sandy, Utah, were next contacted to consider a granite statue in the new county park which was

being planned for their community. The civic organization seemed very enthusiastic. They were willing to meet part of the expenses. They received permission from the Salt Lake County Recreation Department, and it was decided that a model of an idea should be presented at a future date and a place for the statute would be decided on then.

What should the theme of the statue be? It was felt that the type of community and the purpose of the park hold determine the subject matter. The Community was a young with all new homes. The families were mostly young. However, they would not always be young, and it must be something that could be appreciated by teenagers and adults also.

Development of the Theme

By this time, it had been decided that a bear would be an appropriate theme for the sculpture. It would be designed to attract children, but not cartoon-like so as to lose its appeal to adults. It must be in an expressive attitude that people of all ages could enjoy. Another reason for choosing this theme was that a bear's compact shape would lend itself readily to a design in granite.

The theme of this statue was considered carefully. The purpose of the statue was to enhance the appearance of a community park. It was designed to appeal to the children and adults of this area, but especially to children. This theme was to be a bear sitting in an environment of boulders.

Deseret News Friday, April 29, 1966

Steve Hale's People.....Cutting Away.....Children are crawling all over Reed Tyler's thesis for his master's degree. It's a granite bear that he's chiseling in the park site at White City. The bear weighs 4 ½ tons, stand six feet seven inches tall, and isn't finished yet. So far Mr. Tyler, an art teacher at Churchill Junior High, has worked about a 1,000 hours on the bear. It counts as his master's thesis. Children at the park often climb up on the bear's head and jump off its nose, causing some consternation. If that nose broke off, it might hurt Mr. Tyler's grades.



Q & A

At our council meeting the question came up as to:

“What are the requirements of picking up after our beloved pets”.

Salt Lake County Ordinance 13.04.100.C.2 states:

The owner or person having control of the dog must properly dispose in a waste receptacle or other designated place any defecated dog litter while in the park.

If you have any questions please submit them to your council members via e-mail or call.

A New Parking Lot for Bear Park Proposed

Township Council Chair's Report.....Troy Blundell

The Salt Lake Parks and Recreation Department presented to the White City Township Community Council, on June 3, 2009, a conceptual drawing of a new parking lot that has been proposed for Bear Park. The new parking lot could be placed on the south side of the park just east of the current parking area. The additional parking area could provide an additional 28 to 52 parking spaces.

The White City Township Community Council has recognized a parking problem at the park during football soccer and baseball games, and has been requesting a solution from the Salt Lake County Council and the Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation department. The Sherriff's Department has been issuing parking tickets and working with the community to help manage the problem, but when there are more people and cars in and around the park than can fit in the current parking lot, parking tickets simply do not solve the problem.

Although the Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation Operations Division has reviewed the scheduled football, soccer and baseball games in Bear Park, and has moved some of the football teams to other parks, there are still more people and cars at Bear Park than can fit in the current parking lot. As a solution the Salt Lake County Council has budgeted \$100,000 for the Parks and Recreation Department to provide more parking at Bear Park.

The Parks and Recreation Planning Department is now looking at a new parking lot but is concerned that the money might not provide enough parking spaces. They are also concerned that an additional parking lot would detract from the green space enjoyed by citizens using the park and are concerned that the storm drainage system currently available at the park might not be sufficient to handle the rain water that will be collected in the new parking lot.

The Parks Department and the Community Council worked with a few alternate ideas during the community council meeting including a road with 45 degree parking on the east and north sides on the park and even reducing the number of ball teams that could schedule the park.

No public input was taken at the community council meeting as it was only a presentation of a concept to the community council. The process that the Parks and Recreation Department will follow will move to a formal decision to proceed with the project and the Parks and

Recreation Department will open a planning file. From there the project will be presented for public comment at a public hearing and then the project will move to the construction phases.

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Volunteers needed to sit on a White City Township Schools Committee.

**Please contact our community council person
or the at large council members to volunteer.**

Enrollments are down in at least 26 schools on the east bench. These are critical financial times. We need to be involved in the future of Alta View Elementary, Edgemont Elementary, Bell View Elementary and Eastmont Middle School.

We would also like to see the expanded and shared use of our schools with other governmental agencies to help keep costs down.

In 1988 we were instrumental in bringing the evening education programs to Eastmont. They have been a great success over the years. We would like to do a review and possibly a survey of our community's education needs to update some of this night programs.

We also owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the Jordan School District and Dr. Barry Newbold for their generous use of the schools in our Township, for Town Hall meetings and community council meetings.



Dimple Dell Park

644 acres of natural area with multiple trails for hiking, biking, and horseback riding, natural history study areas, interpretive sites, ponds and streams, and native plants and wildlife.

Fires and projectiles are prohibited. Collecting of plants, animals, and minerals are prohibited. Located in the southeast quadrant of Salt Lake County is a large outdoor amphitheater is available for use. For more information on field trips and interpretive activities, please inquire by calling 483-5473. Granite Park Trailhead occupies the northeast end of the park. It is a neighborhood park with picnic facilities. There are ten additional trailheads, three with rest-rooms.

White City Township Days & Car Show

Bear Park ☆ August 29th ☆ 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm



Top 3 cars to receive prizes!

Call: 571-5257 to reserve your spot.

Events planned for kids of all ages.

FUN SERVICES CLIMBING THINGS, SLIDING THINGS, CRAFTS,
ART AND MUCH MORE.

Space for vendors & crafters available!

FOOD OF THE DAY: BRATS, HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS,
PULLED PORK



White City Township Community Council
10467 Carnation Drive
White City Township, Utah 84094 – 4774

*Residents wishing to take part in
White City Township Days are
welcome to share their creativity
and their ideas. Let us come together
as a community and play!*

Volunteers and Vendors Please call:

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