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At Large
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District 2

District 6
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District 4

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White City Township

Council Member Elections

In November White City Township residents elected community council members for the odd numbered districts and two of the three at large districts. New council members are Kay Dickerson in District 1, Troy Blundell in District 3 and Jeremy Christensen in District 5. The council members that were re-elected are Gene Robinson and Paulina Flint, both elected as At Large Council members.

The 2008 White City Community Council Executive Board elections were held January 2nd. All of the elected positions were voted in unanimously. As Treasurer Gene Robinson, was elected. Kay Dickerson was voted in as Secretary. Paulina Flint was elected as Vice Chair and as Chair, Troy Blundell.

The council members still serving are Jim Johnson in District 4, Paul Smith in District 6 and Don Patocka as the remaining At Large Council Member.

The representative for District 2 has resigned. The community council can appoint a citizen to fill this position until the next election cycle and we are looking. If you are, or know someone that is interested, please let one of the council members know.

By Troy Blundell

The Community Council is looking for individuals who wish to help us do a fund raiser for the community council. Our community council has been around since 1986. We have elected volunteer community council members. No one you elect gets a pay check for their services. Over the years as we needed to fund newsletters and notices many of the council members donated their time effort and their money's to keep our citizens informed. This has enabled this community a great deal of freedom from partisan politics. Some times we received funds from the county via the community council association. Sometimes it came directly from County Government, which can become problematic. In order for our community to retain it's freedom from becoming a quasi governmental agency which it was never meant to be, we have to do our own fund raising to continue our ability to educate our citizenry.

New laws come into play which, prohibit us from taking county dollars unless we sign a county volunteer form, by doing so we loose our autonomy. If as a county volunteer we would be prohibited from disclosing what we hear in government if that government shoes to make the information private.

In order to remain clean in the process and not jeopardized our independent standing to truly meet the intent with which we were created we have to become self sufficient.

We would never have been allowed to pursue the purchase of White City Water Company as a volunteer agency of Salt Lake County. This way only the citizens of our community decide what we choose to do.

Thank you for all the service you as neighbors and past council members have given, to keep the facts coming as they acme to light.

To volunteer for fund raising and or to become committee members please contact your council members.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Corner

Hello,

I am Deputy Brody Waldram. I have been assigned to the White City area as a Community Oriented Policing Detective. One of my functions is to make sure the people of White City have a resource of information to help safe guard their community. In this newsletter I am going to share some tips to prevent your home from being burglarized. First we need to know burglary is a crime of opportunity. Basically, a would be random burglar looks for the "easiest" target. The burglar wants to get in and get out with the least chance possible of being caught.

Probably the easiest thing you can do is make your home look uninviting. Make sure no bushes or shrubs conceal your windows. Invest in a good dead bolt system. Make sure the dead bolt has at least a one-inch throw. I would also suggest throwing away the screws that come with you deadbolt and buy longer ones. This makes it harder to breach a door. Motion lights are also a good way to keep the burglars away. No burglar wants light cast on him or her as they are trying to open a window. Let's remember a vast majority of burglaries happen in the day. Make it look like someone is home. Make sure to take in your papers. Make sure to wait until the garage door shuts.

Have your windows well secured. I suggest you use a wooden dowel and place them in your basement windows and rear slider doors. Don't use metal. Burglars can use magnets to move the bar and render its security purposes useless. Finally, record the serial numbers of valuable items in your home. Secure these numbers somewhere safe. That way if you do get burglarized, the serial numbers will become a great asset to the Sheriff's Office in investigating the crime. I hope you all find this information helpful. Feel free to ask me any questions. I look forward to working with your Community.

Deputy Brody Waldram

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Official web site:

<http://www.slsheriff.org/>

If you would like to be involved in revitalizing our neighborhood crime watch please contact any one of the council members listed for your district.

Neighbors helping neighbors to reduce or eliminate crime in their own neighborhood is the basis of our crime prevention program.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office offers a full complement of training programs designed to train and assist county residents in maintaining the security of their homes and the tranquility of their community life.

Community Watch

Creating Crime Free, Caring Neighborhoods. Each day the residents of Salt Lake County confront property crimes and threats of crime. In some instances residents also confront personal crimes such as assaults, robbery or sexual assault.

Citizens generally agree the most popular and proven community crime prevention strategy is Community Watch and [Mobile Community Watch](#). These programs call for citizens in designated areas to become trained to notice and report criminal or suspicious behavior near their homes. The purpose of Community Watch is dual – to learn how to protect oneself and family, and to learn how to work together to prevent crime.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office and residents of Salt Lake County form the crucial partnership in this strategy. Crime Prevention Services provide training to all citizens willing to set aside an hour of their time and meet together with their neighbors to determine the concerns of area residents and determine measures we all can take to reduce crime and the fear of crime in our neighborhoods.

The most successful Community Watch groups go beyond just being the "eyes and ears" for the Sheriff's Office, although that is a valuable service we ask those citizens to perform. We encourage citizen groups to sponsor community clean-ups, collect clothing, blankets and toys for homeless people, organize after-school activities for young people, help victims of crime, and form task forces that influence our lawmakers and policymakers.

Make no mistake about it. Attending a one-hour Community Watch meeting is not all that will be required to make your community safe. It involves neighbors watching out after their neighbors and reporting suspicious persons and circumstances to the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. A trained crime prevention specialist will conduct the orientation meeting at your home, a school, a church, a library or any other facility of your choosing. Weather permitting some neighborhoods choose to conduct their meeting outdoors. A Community Oriented Policing deputy sheriff will join the meeting to offer his or her assistance in dealing with neighborhood

concerns such as a drug house, gang activity, juvenile problems or vandalism.

We seek people who will be vigilant, but not vigilantes, to observe and report any and all suspicious persons or vehicles in your neighborhoods.

Block Captain Training. After the Community Watch orientation meeting in a specific neighborhood we sometimes are asked to provide additional training for individuals who volunteer to serve as Block Captains. This training was developed to explain the duties and responsibilities of a Block Captain and how they can best serve the needs and interests of their community.

Mobile Community Watch is a mobile version of our successful Community Watch Program. Our Mobile Watch training academy is scheduled when a sufficient number of people have expressed a desire to undergo training. We will stage the training in your neighborhood or at a central location chosen by the Sheriff's Office. This four hour training course teaches persons who want to patrol their own neighborhoods about liabilities involved, how to be observant, what to look for, how to describe a potential suspect in a crime, how to maintain their own safety while doing so.

Visit [Salt Lake County Graffiti Removal Program's](#) website.

Volunteer Crime Prevention Specialist. Working under the supervision of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Officer, Volunteer Crime Prevention Specialists are trained and provided with resource materials to conduct crime prevention seminars on various topics to the residents of Salt Lake County. [Click here for more information.](#)

Attention Program Planners. If you have a special need for a crime prevention topic not included in this listing, please check in our [Contact information](#) area and we will research and create a program to meet your needs.

Citizen's Academy The Citizen's Police Academy (CPA) is a ten-week program designed to give participants a working knowledge of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. It consists of a series of classroom discussions and hands-on scenarios. Training is held one evening a week. There are two academy classes each year and each class size is limited to approximately 25 students. There is no cost to anyone who enrolls.

The goal of the CPA is to create a better understanding, improve communication, and partnership with the citizens and the Salt Lake

County Sheriff's Office through education. Community Oriented Policing plays an important role in reducing crime in any community. Therefore the Sheriff's Office instituted the CPA to improve communication and obtain input and support throughout the citizens they serve. It is our hope that graduates of the CPA become partners with us in identifying problems and solutions to the crime issues that are affecting our community.

Who attends the CPA?

Citizens in the service area of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office are all openly invited to enroll. Lawyers, teachers, bankers, homemakers, students and others have attended our classes.

When do classes meet?

Currently, the Sheriff's Office hosts two academy sessions per year. They meet in the evening hours one night a week for ten weeks.

What subjects are covered?

Classes include, but are not limited to:

- Sheriff's Office Policies
- Firearms Training
- Non-Lethal Weapons
- Basic Handcuffing
- DUI Investigations
- Canine
- SWAT / Special Operations
- Traffic Stops / High-Risk Stops
- Basic Legal Block / Juvenile Law
- Domestic Violence
- Building Searches
- Traffic Accident Investigations

Do I get to go on a ride-along?

Yes! The highlight of the academy is the four-hour ride-along participants are invited to attend. Students will ride for half a shift with an on-duty uniformed deputy while they are out on patrol. Students will not participate in any actions. This is an observation period only.

Do I GRADUATE with a certification?

The CPA is an educational tool only. At the end of the course participants will have a better knowledge of how the Sheriff's Office works and what a police officer does on a day-to-day basis.

There are no certifications given during this course.

What is the cost?

The CPA is just one of the classes the Sheriff's Office offers to the community at no cost.

Who do I contact to participate?

The Citizen's Academy is limited to 24 people per class and there are only 2 classes offered per year. Your name can go on a waiting list, if there are no seats available in the upcoming classes. If you are interested, contact:

Craig Meyer
Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Specialist
(801) 468-2204

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'Rent-A-Dumpster Program' of Salt Lake County will deliver a dumpster to your property. They allow 2 days for you to load, and then they take it all away!

\$20 for Green Waste Dumpsters

\$30+ tonnage fee for Trash Dumpsters

Salt Lake Sanitation Office
7125 South 600 West, Midvale
Call 562-6435

This Center is a joint effort between the city of Sandy (Utah) and Salt Lake County Aging Services. The city provides the facilities and its upkeep and Salt Lake County Aging Services provides the operating staff. The numerous activities supported by this center are staffed by countless volunteers.



The Sandy Senior Center is located at 9310 South, 1300 East in Sandy, Utah. Open to all seniors age 60 and above

and to all spouses of seniors 60 or above Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm. The center provides a noon meal for a \$2 donation. Transportation for those in the Sandy area that are not able to reach the center on their own is available. The center with help from numerous volunteers makes available over 100 different activities per month. They include exercise, dances, social events, and classes on every thing from Computers to Watercolor. There is no charge to visit and participate in the activities. Some activities may ask for a donation to cover cost of the materials.

Click on one of the buttons to the left to see the current activities or find out more about the Sandy Senior Center.

For more information phone 561-3265.

JUST A CLICK AWAY

The following are web sites which can help you locate services which are vital to our senior citizens and their families.

LEGAL SERVICES:

- www.nslc.org
- www.seniorlaw.com

FINANCIAL SERVICES:

- www.aarp.org
- www.retirenet.com
- www.ssa.gov

MEDICAL SERVICES:

- www.alz.org
- www.americanheart.org
- www.ama-assn.org
- www.healthopedia.com
- www.huntsmanccancer.org
- www.medicare.gov
- www.medlineplus.gov
- www.55plusbook.org
- www.firstgov.gov
- www.aoa.gov
- www.benefitscheckup.org
- www.slcoagingservices.org

FUN:

- www.seniornet.org
- www.utahwalks.org

- Thursday Afternoon: Friday Morning: **Word Processing Class**, 9:30-11:30, starting Feb 29. Friday afternoon: **Computer Basics**, 1:30-3:30, starting Feb 29.

The following computer classes are offered at the Sandy Senior Center throughout the year.

Basic Computers: This is a course you want to start if you have no experience with computers. This course explains what the basic pieces of computer hardware and software are. Learn the proper way to shut down a computer, use of the keyboard and "mouse." When you finish, you should be able to run programs on your computer, play games, and write basic letters. **Instructors: Andy Anderson, Bob Adair & Floyd Crump.**

Windows XP, I & II: If you have a system with Windows XP and are already comfortable with a mouse and can do what is described in the Basic course, this is the next good entry point. This course covers how to generate, remove and arrange shortcuts (icons), how to use the Recycle Bin, and what the taskbar can do for you. Find out more information on the Start button, Find/Search commands, document menus, and how to move and arrange files on your hard drive. Learn what title, menu, and tool bars do and how to change them. Learn how and why to use multiple windows to run more than one program at a time. Make the Help program work for you. We recommend that you know the material in Basic and Windows XP before taking one of the more advanced courses.

Instructor: Jerry Stewart/Don Bricker

Basic Internet: This course provides a tour of what to see and where to go on the internet. Learn about E-mail, search engines, chat rooms, newsgroups, and other internet offerings. Learn how to download Internet software, text, or photos into your computer. Prerequisites for this course are the skills taught in Windows I. **Instructor: Al Whipple**

Photo Editing: You will learn how to enter your pictures from a digital camera, scanner, or Internet into your PC and how to edit those pictures using Photoshop Elements. You will learn how to store your pictures for future use and how to transmit them via E-mail. You will learn how to manipulate them for size and visual quality, how to store them in original and compressed formats and how to print them. You will be introduced to layering techniques which will allow making collages for display or publication. Prerequisites for this course are the skills taught in Windows XP. **Instructor: Don Ramey & Rayna Scott.**

Word Processing: This course is taught using Word Perfect. The first three classes are 100% compatible with Microsoft Word. The commands and techniques taught in the last are in different places in Word and are also demonstrated on the instructor's machine. Check spelling and grammar, special

formatting, adding graphics and other word processing techniques are covered in this course. Prerequisites for this course are the skills taught in Windows XP. **Instructor: Kay Adair**

E-Bay Basics: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to register on eBay, Browse and Search for items to buy, Bid and buy items, Create a Seller's account and list items for sell. The course includes techniques on how best to sell and how to avoid scams. When you sign up for this class, be sure to ask for the eBay package which tells you what you need to bring to class to sign up as a seller on E-Bay. **Instructor: Richard Nelson**

Video Production Class: In this 8-week computer course the students learn how to use the computer to compose and make a video (slide show or a movie); one that can be shown on the home computer monitor or on TV screen. Using a Window Movie Maker, slide making techniques and make 5-10 minutes of your OWN DVD; telling their own "story" with still or moving pictures, text, voice, and music. **Instructor: Alex Hoshovsky**

Creating Greeting Cards: This class will teach you how to use greeting card software for your home computer. It provides the way to make cards for any occasion, thank you notes, or use the same program to make banners, flyers, calendars or posters. No previous computer classes or experience is necessary. **Instructor: Maxine Anderson**

Typing Class: If you want to learn how to type on your computer, this is where you want to start. Or if you want to improve your typing skills, this is the class for you. Mavis Beacon program is tailored for each individual student who wants to sharpen their typing skills. **Instructor: Kay Adair**

Spreadsheet: In this class you will learn the basic elements of the worksheet, workbook and the cell. It will teach you to move around in the worksheet, to make extra rows and columns, to add column of numbers and to use formulas, etc. **Instructor: Janet Land, Frank Apa, Cari Curtis**

Family Search (PAF): Learn how to use the features provided by Personal Ancestry File (PAF), You will learn how to build your genealogical family trees, research sources, date and build your family relationships through the information provided by this program. **Instructor: Dan Rees**

Windows Vista for XP Users: This course is for people that had been using Win XP or older windows operating system. We will cover all of the new features of Vista, i.e., major changes include search, toggling, indexing, side bar, DVD burning software and features that work in the background without your knowledge. **Instructor: Jerry Stewart**

Windows Vista I & II: If you have a system with Windows Vista and already comfortable and have been through basics, this course covers how to generate, remove and arrange shortcuts (icons), how to use the Recycle Bin, and what the taskbar can do for you. Find out more information on the Start button, Find/Search commands, and document menus and how to move and arrange files on your hard drive. We will cover all of the new features of Vista: major changes include search, toggling, indexing, side bar, DVD burning software and features that work in the background without your knowledge.

Instructors: Jerry Stewart/Don Bricker

Schedule is normally four weeks long, and a one week break for Instructor's meeting and computer clean up, Computer Club meeting and special seminars.

If you see a course you would like to take not on the current schedule, be sure to sign up on the interest survey on the desks next to the meals check-in desk or ask someone at the front desk to sign you up. If we don't yet offer a course on a subject let us know and we will see if we can get an instructor if there is enough interest. Classes are limited to ten (10) students, be sure to notify us if you will not be able to take the course and someone on standby may be able to take your place.

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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.slc.org/Elections/html/RegisterFormInstr.html>

Township Survey Update

The Township survey that was required to be conducted by the cities and the county will be coming in your mailbox in the next few months. You will be asked to choose between creating a new city for your area, annexing into Sandy City, remaining as a Township, or dissolving the Township and going back to an unprotected unincorporated area. As you ponder the materials that will be sent to educate you on this issue prior to the survey, please consider the following things that have occurred during the process:

1. The survey is “non-binding.” Just because you make a choice, and that choice is overwhelmingly chosen, doesn’t mean the legislature will accept it. Even if the Township property owners choose they want to remain as Townships doesn’t mean it will happen. Given the rules on Townships are no longer the same statewide in the law. **There is going to be additional lobbying that will need to be done to defend your choice.**

2. The educational materials don’t paint the whole picture. The educational materials you will receive to help you make your choice provide a very limited amount of information on which you will be basing your decision. Unless you are a tax expert, the financial educational tools you will receive will not provide you the necessary financial information for you to be able to make an informed choice.

Even without considering Sandy City’s special improvement “fee” assessments, you still need to realize all of their citywide fees and taxes have them paying considerably more in a municipal burden than you are paying today.

3. Sandy City does not “Play Fair.” Openness and transparency of government process are the cornerstones of good government and governance. It’s too bad Sandy City has neither. From the backroom deals that brought us Real Stadium to the backroom deals that currently levy over 300 “special service areas” that no resident ever got a

chance to revue or vote on, Sandy City is not how government was intended to operate. Also, for the record, as part of the Township survey process, Sandy City signed an interlocal agreement which bound them to abide by a set of rules that prohibited them from soliciting the property owners of the Townships with materials that were not approved by the Township Survey Team. Needless to say, their current ad campaign was not approved by the Township survey team.

*“Hold onto your wallets,
Sandy City wants you!”*

This is pretty gloomy stuff – no doubt about it. But there are some things you can do to make this still come out the way you want it to.

1. Do your “Due Diligence.” Study the educational materials and don’t be afraid to do your own research. Make sure you have enough information that you are comfortable with your choice on the survey.

2. Fill out the survey. It is the only way to insure *your voice* is heard.

3. Make sure your neighbors fill out their surveys. By having them fill them out, too, the results will send a strong message to the powers that be, who will be using this information to make the choices that are going to affect us. A “low turnout” will doom the results.

1. Be prepared to defend your choice with your legislators. Just answering the survey, regardless of the results is going to be enough on its own. Call your legislators and tell them why you chose the way you chose, and to support your choice.

2007 Property Tax / Municipal Funding

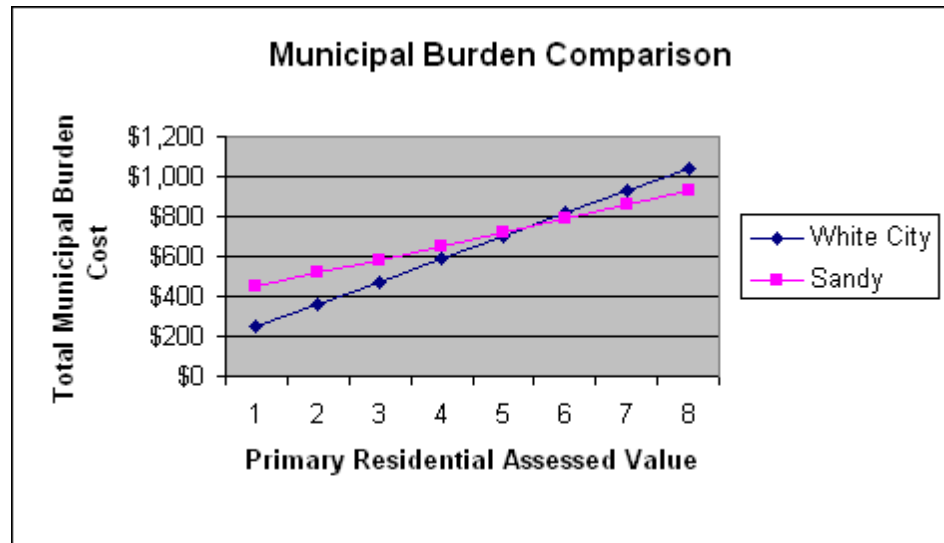
Burden Comparison for White City vs. Sandy

	Certified Property Tax Rate	Primary Residential Taxable Amount (Per 100k)	Trash Collection Fee	**Energy and Use Fee (Annual Cost)	***Telecom Franchise Fee (Annual Cost)	****Storm water Utility Fee (Annual Cost)	Street Lighting Fee (Annual Cost)	Total Municipal Costs	Difference
White City	0.002072	\$113.96	\$132.00					\$245.96	
Sandy	0.001252	\$68.86	\$144.00	\$72.00	\$42.00	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$446.86	\$200.90

Sandy City uses Special Improvement Districts (SID) to fund infrastructure upgrades to bring an area up to Sandy City Standards
 Sandy City has historical track record of establishing multiple infrastructure SID's on an area for itemization and accounting purposes
 ** Energy and use fee based on average utility cost of \$100 a month
 *** Telecom franchise fee costs based on average telecom bill of \$100 a month
 **** Stormwater Utility based on ERU from City's Website
 All tax rates used are based on information from "Truth in Taxation" municipal filings on the State of Utah Website

Municipal Burden Comparison

Primary Residential Assessed Value	White City	Sandy
\$100,000	\$246	\$447
\$200,000	\$360	\$516
\$300,000	\$474	\$585
\$400,000	\$588	\$653
\$500,000	\$702	\$722
\$600,000	\$816	\$791
\$700,000	\$930	\$860
\$800,000	\$1,044	\$929



Remain Township, Annex, Incorporate or Unincorporated

To review the feasibility study done by Wikstrom August 2007 go Salt Lake County
Government web site or White City's web site.

<http://www.slco.org/07to09Events/townshipFeasibility/townshipFeasibility.pdf> or
<http://www.whitecityutah.org/>

House Bill 40 OPEN HOUSE

February 21, 2008

4:00 PM to 9:00 PM

@ Eastmont Middle School

10100 S. 1300 E.

In Cafeteria on the 2nd Floor

Salt Lake County Education Committee on HB 40 has retained the **University of Utah's Center for Public Policy & Administration** to present data in relation to all unincorporated areas within Salt Lake County.

We have scheduled them to do the open house for the southeast quadrant of the Salt Lake Valley which includes:

Granite, Sandy Hills, White City & Willow Canyon

Surveys will be run throughout Salt Lake County the middle of March 2008.

Legislature will decide our fate in 2010!

For additional information Town Hall meetings need to be scheduled by the first week in March.

Contact pbflint@yahoo.com or troyblundell@hughes.net for information as to how to get informed.

(Review maps on back to determine which community you live in.)

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