

# Emigration Canyon Community Council Newsletter

Fall, 2002

[www.emigrationcanyon.org](http://www.emigrationcanyon.org)

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## A Message From the Chair

During the past 2 years, it has been my privilege to serve as the Chair of the Community Council. I would like at this time to express my sincere appreciation to the dedicated men and women who have served on the Council. They have truly had the interests of the canyon residents in mind in all of the deliberations which have come before the council, and have served tirelessly and unselfishly to carry out their responsibilities. I would like to repeat here, the Mission Statement of your Emigration Canyon Community Council:

**Our mission is to preserve and improve the quality of life within Emigration Canyon. To this end, the council will be proactive in fostering environmental protection, water conservation, traffic safety and fire prevention. We will also work to maintain and improve public recreation opportunities within the canyon, such as hiking trails and bicycle paths. Additionally, the council will monitor new building and road construction within Emigration Canyon to assess compliance with existing Foothills and Canyons Overlay Zone ordinances and the Canyon Master Plan.**

**The council will make effective communication with all canyon residents**

**a priority. Residents will be invited to all public meetings of the community council. The council will also work to keep residents informed of public hearings, special canyon events, and ongoing issues that may affect them.**

**Finally, the community council will maintain a liaison with the Emigration Improvement District, the Emigration Township Planning Board, county officials and any other government body or association whose actions or decisions may affect the citizens of Emigration Canyon.**

On Tuesday, November 5<sup>th</sup>, there will be a general election. Voters in Emigration Canyon will cast ballots at Camp Kostopulos. At this time you will have the opportunity to elect fellow canyon residents to serve on the community council for the next 4 years. Of the 12 council members, 6 have 2 years left on their terms, and 6 council members terms expire December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2002. Of the 6 whose terms expire, 5 have chosen to run for reelection. These 5 incumbents will be on the ballot along with the name of another canyon resident that has expressed interest in serving on the Community Council. As you cast your ballot, **vote for 6 to fill the vacant positions.** Write in votes are also accepted. The 6 persons with the most votes will fill the open positions, and others receiving

## Page 2

votes will be held in reserve to fill vacancies during the coming 2 years.

Let me express my appreciation for the extensive community involvement we have experienced this past year. Several of you serve on the Fire Committee under the able direction of Barbara Bentley. The Fire Committee is a sub-committee of the Community Council, and has made wonderful progress in making our canyon a safer place to live. We urge more canyon residents to get involved in this important committee, as well as other sub-committees as they are formed. Thanks again for the privilege you have given me to serve you this past 4 years.

--Larry Braby

### Candidate Statements

For your information, here are statements from the six candidates that have expressed interest in being elected to the Emigration Canyon Community Council. A sample ballot is included at the end of this newsletter.

**Barbara Bentley (incumbent)** - Barbara was elected to the Community Council in 1998. Her primary contributions to the Council have been to initiate and organize a Fire Plan for the Canyon. She was in charge of the first annual Fire Day in June, 2002, has represented the Canyon at a variety of fire planning groups including Firewise USA, and the Interagency Fire Committee, and is currently serving as Chairperson of the Fire Planning Committee for the Community Council. She is a retired university professor and has done research

in plant ecology and the effects of global change on western ecosystems. She is currently serving on Board of Directors for the Friends of Great Salt Lake, and is the chairperson of the planning committee for the Back of the Wasatch Fiber Festival. Previous community experience include serving on the Environmental Planning Board for the village of Head of the Harbor

in New York and numerous positions with professional organizations.

**Jan Cook** – Jan Cook has owned property in Emigration Canyon since 1998 and she and her husband Rodger have lived in Emigration oaks since March of 2000. Jan is passionate about preserving the Canyon's beauty through: educating herself to better understand the urban/wildlife interface, exploring linkages between the Canyon's residents and the natural environment and how each connects/impacts the other.

Jan is an active member of the Firewise Committee, a subcommittee of the Emigration Canyon Community Council. This committee was formed to increase Canyon wide fire awareness and precautions to amplify fire safety as well as to develop a Canyon wide fire plan and strategy to increase fire prevention and evacuation strategies.

Jan's proven community service coupled with her business management experience will make her an excellent addition to our Community Council.

**Andy McNeil (incumbent)** – After more than ten years serving on the Community Council I still find there are new ways to improve or help preserve the quality of life for residents of the Canyon as its population grows. A couple of the areas of special

interest I have been involved with in over the last year have been with the Firewise Committee, which is in the early stages of adopting a Canyonwide Fire Plan. My other area of interest I keeping residents abreast of what the Community Council is up to by sending out monthly emails. I believe although many residents may not necessarily want to be involved, they do want to be informed.

**Hilary Silberman (incumbent)** – My name is Hilary Silberman. I have lived in the canyon for 7 years and have served on the Community Council for the past 4 years. I have been fortunate to serve on a community council that has been proactive in serving our community by staying abreast of and involved in important issues.

It is becoming an ever-greater challenge to balance increasing developmental pressures and the desire to maintain our unique canyon environment. Since moving to the canyon I have seen an increase in development and traffic and a subsequent decrease in access to trails, wildlife, open space and safety. In addition, our risk of wildfire is a significant concern.

I feel I have a good understanding of many of these issues and am committed to making decisions that would benefit the canyon as a whole. Thank you for your consideration.

**Joe Smolka (incumbent)** – I have lived in the canyon for 20 years and have served on the Council for 4 years. I feel I know and understand the issues that the canyon faces and believe that I am able to listen and understand everyone's concerns and try to be a part of solutions that benefit all the canyon residents.

**Randy Walker (incumbent)** – I've lived in Emigration Place for five years. I have been a member of the ECCC for about a year and feel that I'm getting a good sense of canyon issues. I'm especially interested in canyon development issues and building a hiking/biking trail system. I also want to increase the usage of the ECCC web site as a communication too.

## A Fire Plan for the Canyon

by Barbara Bentley

The Community Council has gotten serious about developing a community Fire Plan. At its September meeting, the Council voted to include the Fire Plan Committee as a permanent standing committee of the Council. The Committee will be chaired by Dr. Barbara Bentley, with membership including both members of the Council and representatives from the various agencies (federal, state, county, and city) as well as residents from the various neighborhoods in the Canyon.

The first task of the new committee is to develop a fire plan. This was initiated with an all-day strategic planning workshop on October 5<sup>th</sup>, and will be followed by continuing meetings of the committee through the winter. A town meeting is to be scheduled in January or February to present a draft of the plan to all residents in the Canyon. The focus of the plan is on those activities that can be undertaken by residents of the canyon, and will include both programs organized or facilitated by the Community Council as well as guidance for individual and neighborhood-based projects.

The Fire Plan Committee is scheduled to meet on the first Tuesday of the month. Residents are welcome to attend the meeting and/or provide comments and input at any time.

Preliminary outline of Part II: Community Prescription<sup>1</sup>

A. Goals of the plan: to develop a comprehensive plan to reduce the risk of wildfire to lives, property and community values in Emigration Canyon

1. Risk analysis

- a. Develop a comprehensive GIS database to identify fire behavior patterns, high-risk areas, neighborhood demographic composition for safe evacuation routes, and adequate access for fire suppression equipment and personnel.
- b. Develop a program to provide fire risk assessments for individual homes and property.
- c. Facilitate neighborhood risk analyses
- d. Analyze existing and needed resources available for fire suppression in the canyon

2. Fuel Reduction

- a. Organize materials and activities to reduce the fuel load on all properties in the canyon

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<sup>1</sup> The Fire Plan Committee is following the format of the Guidance Document from “Community Fire Planning for the Wildland / Urban Interface” available from the DFFSL at the DNR. The other parts of the document will include a community description, fire agency information, and resources available for implementing the plan.

- i. Individual homeowners
    - ii. Absentee landowners
    - iii. Public agencies
  - b. Develop materials and activities to influence current and future landscaping and building materials choices to enable the creation of appropriate defensible space around all residents and structures
  - c. Determine current and future needs to construct and/or maintain fire breaks in the canyon
3. Evacuation plan
  - a. Analyze the GIS database to determine neighborhood-specific needs for efficient and safe evacuation
  - b. Identify the resources available for evacuation
    - i. Agencies
    - ii. Public transportation
    - iii. Individual options
  - c. Develop clear and concise educational materials for residents and visitors to prepare for and use during an evacuation
4. Educational programs and activities
  - a. Determine the community perceptions, level of knowledge, and motivation to act and support the Firewise plan
  - b. Develop a series of multi-tiered education programs
    - i. Continue Fire Day
    - ii. Offer workshops (e.g. X-treme landscaping)

- iii. Facilitate consulting services
      - iv. Offer neighborhood-based programs
    - c. Develop or obtain educational materials for distribution to residents and visitors to the Canyon
  - 5. Emergency notification system
    - a. Develop an organizational hierarchy to ensure that every resident and visitor receives notification in a timely manner
    - b. Identify appropriate notification mechanisms for specific neighborhoods
    - c. Develop mechanisms for information exchange among residents and between residents and fire agencies during a fire emergency
  - 6. Develop an organization and infrastructure to support implementation of the plan
  - 7. Identify available resources needed to support the plan
    - a. Agency resources
      - i. Equipment
      - ii. Coordination among agencies
    - b. Funding
  - 8. Develop infrastructure and signage to ensure rapid and easy access and identification of all buildings in the canyon
  - 9. Identify and assess water resources for fire suppression in the canyon
- Identify existing laws and recommend appropriate changes in local, county, state, and federal regulations to ensure that the recommendations presented in this plan.

## **Time to Think About CANYON TRAILS**

**by Sarah Alley**

Most of us living in Emigration Canyon have chosen to live here because we relish the serenity and natural beauty of the canyon. We value our proximity to nature, enjoy the company of wild creatures, savor the fresh air, and fully appreciate stepping onto a mountain trail just out our back door. Canyon life, most of us believe, helps to keep us sane, healthy, and even fit.

Truth is, our options for getting out on a trail and enjoying the wild environs of the canyon, whether we are hiking, biking, running or bird watching, are limited and becoming more so all the time. Enjoyable trails that traverse the canyon are disappearing for two main reasons: development and erosion.

Several historic trails in the canyon have disappeared under the pavement of our roads and driveways, and even our homes. Among them, the track established by the Donner-Reed party, later followed by the Mormon pioneers. Another historic trail, referred to as the Old Mine Road by canyon locals, is a beautifully contoured rail bed extending from the upper canyon, through Burr Fork, into Brigham's Fork where it ends at an old stone quarry. Unfortunately, access to this trail in the lower canyon was cut off long ago, and sections of the upper trail are now being threatened. Much of the trail is being reclaimed by vegetation.

Several existing trails in the canyon are literally disappearing beneath our feet, leaving behind ugly gouges in the earth that only get bigger with summer thunderstorms and seasonal runoff. Because most of these trails began as deer paths and were not properly designed, they have continued to erode and collapse. The trail that follows

problems erosion can cause. In places the trail is gullied so badly that it has become a ditch almost chest high. New trails have sprung up next to old trails creating a spidery tangle of trails that are redundant and only add to ongoing erosion. Firebreak roads, impossibly steep ATV tracks, and pipeline scars also serve as poor substitutes for trails in this canyon and all suffer from erosion.

Real possibilities exist for creating a network of trails that run through the canyon and its upper forks. Connecting trails in Emigration Canyon with the recently completed Mormon Pioneer Trail in Mountain Dell Canyon, and the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, encircling the northeast corner of the valley, is a logical next step and one that would create a world-class system of recreational trails.

Properly designed trails contoured to rise and fall gently across the steep slopes of our canyon would not only provide a wonderful resource for all kinds of trail users, they can also add value to our homes, and serve as useful access for firefighters in the event of wildfire. A management group or entity that could receive grant monies, obtain easements, coordinate planning and trail building efforts, and later oversee trail maintenance needs to be created. Assistance and funds for undertaking such a project are available through state and federal government organizations, as well as a number of biking and hiking associations.

Please contact me at [Sarah8144@msn.com](mailto:Sarah8144@msn.com) if you are interested in the effort to establish trails in Emigration Canyon, or with any comments or suggestions you might have.

## Another Successful Canyon Breakfast

by Mequette Sorensen

On Saturday, September 9<sup>th</sup>, the Emigration Canyon Community Council sponsored the Annual Canyon Breakfast in conjunction with the Annual Canyon Triathlon. September has been chosen for the breakfast because of its perfect climate—not too hot and not too cold. However unbeknownst to us, September 2002 was “monsoon” season for canyon residents. But lucky for the breakfast organizers and participants, the clouds parted and there was a break in the weather resulting in a perfectly climatized morning for a Canyon Breakfast and Triathlon!

The breakfast came off without a glitch due to a wonderfully organized committee of Randy Walker, Joe Smolka, Kathy Christensen, Barbara Bentley and Carol Judd, as well as donations from the warm ovens of Stone Ground Bakery, and the beautifully created pastries of Ruth’s Diner. We also would like to extend our appreciation to Subway Sandwiches, the LDS Church and the Bagelry for their support with our breakfast.

One new addition to the breakfast included the fun activities provided by Camp Kostopulous. Gary Ethington, Executive Director at Camp K., opened up their beautiful grounds and fun services to all Canyon residents. We appreciated their willingness to share their services with us and we look forward to creating a long lasting friendship amongst Canyon residents and Camp Kostopulous.

Lastly, we appreciate YOU. It was wonderful to meet new faces, rekindle old

acquaintances and enjoy one another's company. Until next year...

## **A Brief Santa Fe Update**

**by Duane Reading**

The proposed remodel of the Santa Fe building and Ruth's Diner is still in process. We have been busy addressing the concerns of various County and State agencies concerning the changes. At this time we have not received final approval. We meet again with the Township Planning Commission in November, and believe we will have satisfied all their concerns at that time. The plans (for a new bed and breakfast, as well as for extensive new landscaping for the parking lot) have not changed from what we presented to the Emigration Community Council. We are eager to get this project underway.

## **About the EID**

**by Fred Smolka**

### **Mission**

The Emigration Improvement District (EID) was formed in 1968 by action of the Salt Lake County Commission. The stated objective of the district was to provide water and sewer services for Emigration Canyon.

### **Operation**

As a "special improvement district," the laws of the State of Utah allow the District

to collect funds through a mill levy which each of us pays as part of our property taxes each year. The District also leases water rights to individuals. Lease payment

Receipts and tax revenues are used to administer the District and pay all of the bills that benefit the entire canyon. In June 1998, the EID trustees entered into a contract with the then Freeze Creek Water Company (Boyer Company) to purchase their water system. Since this system is run for the benefit of Emigration Oaks only, a special "enterprise fund" accounting has been established, which means that all funds collected from Oaks users (except the tax payments) are used exclusively to pay Emigration Oaks expenses. No expenses of the Oaks are paid for out of the general funds collected through lease payments and taxes.

### **Current Activities**

An expansion project has been embarked upon by the District to add Killyon Canyon/Lower Burr Fork and Young Oaks/Little Oaks/Quads homes to the distribution system currently serving the Emigration Oaks subdivision. It has been determined that the Emigration Oaks system does not have sufficient storage capacity or well capacity for a build-out of 223 lots, including Phase 6A. Action is being taken to correct this deficiency simultaneously with the work to expand the system to Killyon and Young Oaks.

The majority of the Board believes that we should be pro-active in trying to manage our scarce resources. Don Barnett, hydrologist, and Adolph Yonkee, geologist,

## Page 8

feel that the canyon has enough water resources to support up to 700 homes and still retain water in the creek. All District trustees are committed to meeting the objective of staying within the 700 canyon water user numbers.

In order to qualify for a loan from the State of Utah, Division of Drinking Water to provide the funds to construct the needed infrastructure the State has completed an environmental assessment of the areas affected by the project. After long delays the State finally issued a Finding of No Significant Impact, a FONSI in August of 2002. The Engineering Committee of the Board continues to work to assure that the project comes within budget so the Bond closing can occur, after which construction may proceed.

As a prerequisite to getting the loan the District had to prove that it had water rights and sufficient actual water to provide for the approximately 300 homes that will be included in the service area. A well has been drilled. A pump test revealed that an adequate supply of water is available without drilling a second well at this time. The well will be connected into the existing system as soon as cleared through the State and upon closing of the bond. The reservoir plans are moving forward and all engineering is about 95% complete. The District hopes to be able to give you a start date in the next few weeks. All easements and land use permits are in place with the exception of distribution lines in private paved roads.

About 90% of the qualifying potential hook-ups in the service areas have chosen to join in the system. It appears that an early winter will probably dictate doing most of the

construction in the spring of 2003.

### Upcoming Monthly EID Board Meetings

The monthly business meetings for the district are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM, at Camp Kostopulos, 2500 Emigration Canyon Meetings for the remainder of the year are as follows:

November 14, 2002

December 12, 2002 (includes Budget hearing)

#### EID Trustees

Michael Hughes, 4388 Emigration Canyon, 583-5357

William Bowen, 1636 Sunnydale Lane, 583-6240

Lynn Hales, 626 Little Tree Circle, 581-9001

#### EID Manager

Fred A. Smolka, 3350 Emigration Canyon, 582-6176

## E-Mail Update

This newsletter is the second one to be available both electronically and in print. Currently we have e-mail addresses for one hundred and sixty-three Canyon residents, and would love to get yours. The purpose of this list is to cut the single biggest annual expense of your Emigration Canyon Community Council: the printing and mailing of this newsletter. Our Canyon e-mail list is being developed to keep residents informed concerning current political, developmental and social issues taking place within the Canyon's boundaries. **THIS LIST WILL BE MAINTAINED**

**PRIVATELY BY THE ECCC, AND BE MADE AVAILABLE TO NO ONE ELSE FOR ANY OTHER PURPOSE.** To add your e-mail address to the list please contact Andy McNeil through his e-mail address: [amcneil@lwdrealestate.com](mailto:amcneil@lwdrealestate.com)

The Community Council also maintains a **website** at [www.emigrationcanyon.org](http://www.emigrationcanyon.org). Canyon and Community Council-related information can be found here, including agendas for upcoming Council meetings, along with contact information for ECCC members.

We have recently expanded the site to include links to other websites related to Emigration Canyon. These include The Emigration Improvement District (EID), The Emigration Township Planning commission, The Emigration Canyon Historical Society and The Pioneer Fork Road Owners' Association. Suggestions for improving the website are always welcome. Send suggestions and links to related sites to Randy Walker at [walkerr@littongcs.com](mailto:walkerr@littongcs.com).

## **Emigration Canyon: Gateway To the Great Salt Lake Valley**

**by Stanley A. Fishler**

This canyon has played the most significant and important role in the history of Utah of any of the canyons entering into the Great Salt Lake Valley. There are some 20 canyons on the east side of the valley,

beginning to the north with City Creek, Dry, Red Butte, Emigration, and Parleys Canyons, and down to the Point of the Mountain. There are only two true canyons among them. A canyon has to have both an entrance and an exit, and there are only two that fit the definition: one is Emigration-Killyons and the other Parleys. The others are called "boxed" canyons. It is correct that you can get out of these boxed canyons by climbing, or perhaps with horses or mules, but you can't get wagons through them. This is the major reason for Emigration Canyon becoming a highway. Later Parleys also became a highway, but not in the same way or degree of our canyon. But that's another story.

We know from our research that the Ute Indians used this canyon, as they did other canyons as a resource for their way of life. We have been working for a number of years to learn the name of Emigration in the Ute language, as well as the name of the band and their chief. We now have that information, as well as knowing that the canyon as was seen by the Ute as a sacred place. Remember that the Ute, as well as other tribes in the state (Shoshone, Paiute, Gosiute, and Navaho), were primarily hunters and gatherers. Some of the Paiute grew corn, squash, and other crops to supplement their gathering like their forebearers, the Fremont people. The Native Americans in this area were dependent upon animal and plant life, and the pickings were pretty slim most of the time. This is, as you know, a semi-desert area, but the Native Americans knew well the areas where they lived, and knew what, where and when to harvest. As my old professor, Jesse Jennings, has said: The key to understanding Prehistoric Great Basin human adaptations lies in the recognition of

a myriad of micro environments...Instead of being the uniformly uninviting desert so often visualized, the Great Basin consists of hundreds of a special, desired mix of plant and animal species available for harvest (Some of you may not know that Dave Crompton was a wizard photographer who worked with Jesse at his Archaeological sites, that is, until he became a restaurateur). But it was a hard life for most of the native people here. The coming of horses, which were utilized by the Ute, Shoshone and Navaho, made things

Explorers came into this area very early. The Mountain Men were here as early as 1820. The interest in beaver pelts, made into hats in the east, had a heyday of sixteen years. It is said there was not a canyon or valley that the fur traders didn't visit seeking the beaver. French-Canadians, Canadians and Americans came into this area. There were people coming in from everywhere. I have sometimes thought what was needed were a few policemen to direct traffic. Just partially kidding! But there have always been beaver in this canyon, up until the past few years so I am sure trappers came into this area. Jedediah Smith, Jim Bridger, Peter Skene Ogden, and others were all over this area. Then came the mappers of the Great Basin: John C. Fremont, Stansbury and Gunnison and others. Fremont's book was particularly interesting to the Mormon leadership in Nauvoo, IL., Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, as they made their plans to move to the Great Basin. But that's another story. Wagon trains came into Utah, just north of us, before the Donner-Reed Party and the Mormons (1841, -42, -43, -44). Then came the ill fated Donner-Reed Party that blazed a trail from the east in 1846 following the Hasting's Cut-Off into East Canyon, Big Mountain, Little Mountain and down into Emigration Canyon. It took

somewhat easier, but not for the Paiute and Gosiute. This allowed hunting in a wider area. However the point is that the Ute used this canyon, and others during the spring, summer and fall, and then went south for the winter. Not very far south, but to Utah Lake, meeting other extended families and bands where there was an abundance of food, i.e. fish. With the coming of the Anglos, soon the bulbs, seeds, plants, and animals used for food were largely gone. A dilemma.

longer than they expected, some three weeks of grueling work with axes and shovels to make a trail through the Wasatch Mountains they thought would take one week. Some historians say this is one of the reasons for the later disaster in the Sierras. Then came the Mormons, following the trail blazed by the Donner-Reed Party eleven months earlier, until they came to the mouth of Emigration Canyon, at first called Last Canyon by the pioneers. The Donner-Reed Party believed they could not get through the mouth of the canyon without much work and delay so they went up Donner Hill (below the condos). It took them one day to get their wagons up that hill, using every animal that they had to do so (some writers say two or three days).

Orson Pratt and Erastus Snow rode down canyon, up Donner Hill on July 21, 1847 and into the valley. They traveled about 12 miles around the valley and returned to the advance party later that night. The eight horsemen, the scouting party for the Mormons, including Pratt and Snow, went exploring and could get through the canyon mouth with their horses. But they sent back word to those following to send a crew to clean out the mouth of the canyon for the wagons. They did so in three hours! The

## Page 11

scouting party entered the valley on July 22, 1847, explored the valley, turning north with several of the scouts going as far north as North Salt Lake, discovering the Hot Springs (John Pack, headed that party. Lynn Pack, John's grandson, is a long time resident of the canyon. Yes, grandson!). Meanwhile, the rest of the scouting party went up to the mouth of City Creek Canyon, and began to plow the ground, breaking a

So these were some of the happenings in the early days. Soon people were coming into the canyon for timber and firewood. John Killian had the timber rights from the Mormon Trail up into Killyons Canyon and into Burr Fork. Daniel H. Wells had the rights to the lower part of the canyon (in the early days individuals were given rights in the canyon based on their keeping a road clear and usable and collecting toll for the service). Then came mail carriers, more and more pioneers, freighters, followed by the Forty Niners, the Pony Express, yes, through this canyon, the Overland Stage and the telegraph. Wagons began bringing out building materials (limestone, with kilns in this canyon, red and white sandstone, gravel). Prospectors moved in and Wageners Brewery began operation, the homesteaders came to farm and develop the land, growing crops, cattle, sheep, pigs, fruit, peddling the food to Ft. Douglas and people in the valley. Emigration Canon Railroad was built, along with recreation centers such as Pinecrest, Kelvin's Grove, later Skycrest, cabins, ski lifts (actually rope tows) in three areas in the canyon, houses for year round living, ice skating (two places), horses and donkeys for rent, restaurants, water problems, developments. Natural gas came through the Canyon, oil lines and recently fiber optics to connect the East and West coasts.

couple of plows because the soil was so hard. They turned City Creek water into the area and planted potatoes and other crops. It was very late in the season and the incoming pioneers would need the food. Brigham, who had been ill, was parked with a small party next to the Mormon Trail, and moved out of the canyon on July 24<sup>th</sup>. (That land is now owned by Bill Walsh, John Walsh's father, a long time resident of the canyon).

All of this in this small, narrow canyon, some nine miles long.

When I was asked to write something for the newsletter today, I thought it might be interesting to our friends in the canyon to learn about why this canyon has developed so much private land and housing unlike all the other canyons on the east side of the valley. But, gee whiz, I started on another area and didn't have enough space to write about that. Another great story! Remember there is only so much you can put in a couple of pages. All of this and more is in our new book, soon to be published by Utah State University.

### Suggestions Welcome

Here at the newsletter we welcome and solicit your ideas, comments and suggestions. Please send all comments ad/or articles, etc., to Ricklen Nobis, 4778 Emigration Canyon, or call at 582-6530, or e-mail at [ricklen@worldnet.att.net](mailto:ricklen@worldnet.att.net).

Tax-deductible monetary contributions to help defray the cost of publishing and distributing the newsletter are, of course, also welcome, and *needed*. Thank-you!

# **SAMPLE BALLOT**

**EMIGRATION CANYON COMMUNITY COUNCIL  
NOVEMBER 5, 2002**

**NOTE: There are six (6) vacancies on the Community Council for a four (4) year term beginning 1/1/03; therefore you should place a checkmark for any six (6) of the below listed candidates. Your vote can be for less than six (6) and include a write-in vote for the candidate of your choice, if not listed on this ballot.**

**CANDIDATES IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER:**

<b>Barbara Bentley</b>	<b>O</b>
<b>Jan Cook</b>	<b>O</b>
<b>Andy McNeil</b>	<b>O</b>
<b>Hillary Silberman</b>	<b>O</b>
<b>Joe Smolka</b>	<b>O</b>
<b>Randy Walker</b>	<b>O</b>

**WRITE IN CANDIDATES:**

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## Emigration Canyon Fire Risk Reduction Project In-Kind Contribution

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**Time** (note the number of hours you spent working on the project: meetings, work on your property or elsewhere in the canyon, etc.)

**TOTAL hours** \_\_\_\_\_ [rate \_\_\_\_\_ total value \_\_\_\_\_]

Date	Time start	Time end	Total time	Activity
10/9/01	7:45 pm	8:15 pm	30 min	ECCC meeting to discuss the WSWUI program proposals

**Services** (note any services you have contributed to the project: use of equipment, travel costs, provision of meeting space, etc.)

**TOTAL VALUE** \_\_\_\_\_

Date	Item	Cost per unit time	Total cost	Activity
10/25/01	Pickup truck	\$65/day	\$65	Hauling slash for brush-clearing crew

**Donations** (note any items you have donated to the project: cash, tools, etc.)

**TOTAL VALUE** \_\_\_\_\_

Date	Item	Cost	Activity
6/5/02	Paper goods	\$75	Canyon Fire Day food booth

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

