

School Community Council Agenda

- 1. Bond and boundaries**
- 2. Math Olympiad**
- 3. Land Trust**

Daybreak Elementary Community Council

Minutes (DRAFT) for January 13, 2016

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Location: Daybreak Elementary teacher's lounge

Members present:

Andrea Sam, Delaney Mason, Katherine Harbaugh, Kristie Howe, Christie Despain, Bobbie Nixon, Carola Proctor, Chip Dawson

Absent members:

Doree Strauss, Kristy Whiteside, Kristen Wahlin, Emily Piercy,

Guests from Jordan School District:

1. Minutes from November meeting approved by Carola, Christie seconded motion

2. Safe Walking Plan:

Doree has requested that a crossing guard be placed on the north east corner of the school at the corner of Pale Moon Lane, Oakmond, Lookout Hill, and Blue Rise. Students are not crossing at the intersection and are crossing between parked and driving cars.

Doree suggested that if there is no crossing guard, then the crossing walk lines need to be painted and/or flashing lights for students to know to cross at the intersection. Along the east side of the school, at Kestrel and Harvest Moon Drive, Doree is suggesting to the city that their be more defined red curbs painted so parents are not parking or stopping along that curb so students who are walking across the street are not going between stopped cars and risking being hit by other cars.

At the drop off zone on the west side of the school, there are concerns about parents and other cars not following the proper road guidelines. When cars are lined up on the road, waiting to enter the parking lot, other cars are trying to get around. There are students walking through these cars. Also, parents need to be courteous and continue to pull forward and quickly drop off or pick up children so the flow of cars is continuing.

3. New High Rise Townhomes:

Kennecott, who owns the small grass land area on the south side of the community center has informed the community of Daybreak that they will be building town homes and a swimming pool in this area, which will also be adding more parking spots along the sides of the roads surrounding this area. The parking lot connected to the community center is owned by the Jordan School District, and the school community council members are hoping that the district will not allow Kennecott to take this part of the parking lot. The parking lot is already a concern for having enough parking spots for teachers, parents, and visitors; especially when there is a school event that has parents, friends, and family members participate.

With the additional parking going on along the streets, there is safety concern with having enough room for school busses to drive out of the school. Student safety is also a concern with town homes and parking so close to the school.

Andrea Sam mentioned that school community council members should write letters to the Jordan School District School board members and the South Jordan City Council.

For now, the plan for building these town homes is on hold until February 9th to allow the Fire Marshalls to assess the safety and road space for emergency vehicles.

Chip Dawson suggested having pictures of the school parking lot and the surrounding roads when there is a school activity that involves families.

Andrea Sam will contact Susan Pulsipher to meet with the School Community Council about these concerns. This meeting will happen Wednesday, January 20 @ 8:30am.

The next school board meeting will be January 26 @ 6:00pm at the JATC building.

Next meeting will be March 9, 2016 at 9:00.

5-Year Building Construction Plan²

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Summary Points

- Requires bonding with at least one bond November 2016
- 4 New Elementary Schools, 2 New Middle Schools, 1 New High School
- 1 Rebuilt Middle School

Construction/ Financing Timeline	School Opening	Type	Location	Funding	Construction Cost*	Furniture, Fixture & Equipment and Instructional Items Cost
2016-2017	2017-18	Elementary School	South Jordan	Capital Reserve	\$14.5 - 17.5 million	\$973,000
		Elementary School	Herriman		\$14.5 - 17.5 million	\$973,000
2017-2019		Middle School	South Jordan	Capital / Bond November 2016	\$32.5 - 38.5 million	\$2,061,000
2017-2019	2019-20	Middle School	West Jordan		\$32.5 - 38.5 million	\$2,061,000
2018-2019		Elementary School	Bluffdale		\$16.1 - 19.1 million	\$1,032,000
2018-2019		Elementary School	Herriman		\$16.1 - 19.1 million	\$1,032,000
2017-2020	2020-21	High School	Herriman		\$75.0 - 90.0 million	\$5,851,000
2019-2021	2021-22	Middle School	Herriman		\$36.0 - 42.0 million	\$2,187,000

Implications

- Schools would be built in every area of the District.
- Bond money may be requested beyond five-year plan.
- Construction is less expensive with more lead time.
- Funding would still be available for some capital projects.
- 7th periods and portables needed at middle and high schools.
- Domino boundary changes may be needed for middle and high schools.

Considerations

- Plans beyond the first year, 2015-16, are tentative and will be reviewed annually.
 - Magnet programs and other educational opportunities are under consideration by the Board but are not included in this plan. The implementation of future programs may affect the five-year plan.
- * *Cost estimates will be revised after designs and bids are received. Cost estimates are based on the District's hopes to reduce costs from last constructed schools with annual cost construction inflation of 4.5%. Construction costs include site upgrades, architectural, engineering and impact fees.*

Interlocal Agreement – Section 1. Rolling Five-year Plan: “The Board will provide the Cities with a five-year plan describing school buildings and administration facilities to be constructed or remodeled within the District.”

WHAT WE HEARD

Bond too large
Need to utilize existing funds before asking taxpayers for more

Reduce cost of buildings

Administrative salaries too large

Cities were not part of the planning process

No building plan

Increase teacher salaries

More accurate projections needed

Holding too much land

Buildings were underutilized in certain areas

Community wanted to provide input on education needs

List of bond projects resembled a wish list

WHAT WE DID

About half of previous bond amount

Building two more elementary schools utilizing existing capital funds

Facility Advisory, Building Utilization, Building Design & Board Facility Committees – 17% cost reduction

Top administrative salaries reduced 30% since district division (2009) and 12% since the last bond election (2013)

Cities involved from the beginning – Interlocal Agreement

5-Year Building Plan

Since the last bond election, the Board approved steps, lanes, COLA, bonuses for teacher wage increases each year

Hired independent third party to project student population year by year

Currently selling all land holdings except those planned for schools

Completed room by room and student programming needs analysis

Board of Education conducted three "What Counts?" sessions

5-year plan funds new construction only