

Salt Lake County Council

Committee of the Whole

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Tuesday, March 14, 2017

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Committee Members

Present:

Jennifer Wilson¹
Richard Snelgrove
Jim Bradley
Arlyn Bradshaw
Michael Jensen²
Aimee Winder Newton
Sam Granato
Max Burdick
Steven DeBry, Chair

Citizen Public Input ([1:05:17 PM](#))

The following citizens spoke under “Citizen Public Input” in favor of Salt Lake County contributing \$3 million to the acquisition Bonanza Flat. Reasons for supporting the acquisition included: preservation of open space, protection of watershed, mitigation of development, wildlife conservation, and various business and personal related issues:

Bridgett Meinhold
Hayden Ratliff
Jamie Kent
Stephanie Gould
Carl Fisher
Judith Engracia
Ryan Mitchell

Dorothy Meinhold
Wendy Fisher
Jo Savage
Jennifer Clancy
Chris Adams
Greg Vernice
George Vargyas

Ms. Heather Williams, Americans for Prosperity, spoke under “Citizen Public Input” in opposition to the County contributing \$3 million to the purchase of Bonanza Flats. This issue should have been considered during the budget process. Spending \$3 million on open space in another County takes away from core priorities, such as transportation, public safety, and education.

The following citizens spoke in opposition to the removal of mountain bike terrain parks in the Mountain Resort Zone. Mountain bike terrain parks enable those interested to participate in the sport, while maintaining well-built, safe trails in a designated area, which will have less of an environmental impact than the illegal trails being built elsewhere in the forest.

¹ Participated electronically.

² Participated electronically for part of the meeting.

Kyle Hierlmeier
Liz Mallen
Amy Kopischke
Carl Fisher
Ryan Mitchell

Joseph Spataro
Tracey Thompson
Sam Fox
Kevin Dwyer

Mr. George Chapman spoke under "Citizen Public Input" regarding jail capacity. Police cannot arrest people for drug use because there is no place to put them. Drug users are a threat to society. Law enforcement needs to get rid of the drug dealers before building homeless shelters.

Mr. Frank Pedroza spoke under "Citizen Public Input" regarding a County policy on tuition reimbursement. He relayed that his step-son recently transitioned from being a correction officer at the Salt Lake County jail to becoming a Unified Police Department officer, and the day he made that transfer, he was told that approximately \$5,500 in student loans that the County had paid for would have to be reimbursed to the County. He did not understand that concept, since both the Jail and UPD are County entities, and Sheriff Jim Winder was and still is his step-son's commanding officer. Four or five other men are also in the same situation.

Mr. Carl Fisher, Save Our Canyons, spoke under "Citizen Public Input" stating the Council did not get the Foothills and Canyons Overlay Zone (FCOZ) or Mountain Resort Zone (MRZ) ordinances right. Save Our Canyons would like the Council to take more time before passing it, and consider putting in more protections for stream corridors, and to consider wildlife.

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Review of Proposed Hires ([2:44:40 PM](#))

Mr. Brad Kendrick, Budget & Policy Analyst, Council Office, reviewed the following proposed hires:

| <u>Agency</u> | <u>Position</u> |
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| <i>Information Services Division</i> | Help Desk Technician 12 Mainframe Applications Manager 19 |
| <i>Mayor Finance Division</i> | Accounting Applications Analyst 16 |
| <i>Assessor's Office</i> | Commercial Ad Valorem Tax Appraiser 15/16 |
| <i>Aging & Adult Services Division</i> | Centers Program Manager 16 Senior Center Manager 15 |

Communications Manager 15
Custodial Maintenance Worker 9

Library Services Division

Part-Time Library Shelver 7

Solid Waste Management Division

Heavy Equipment Operator 10



Interim Budget Adjustment ([2:44:53 PM](#))

Mr. Brad Kendrick, Budget & Policy Analyst, Council Office, reviewed the following interim budget adjustment requests, which have been placed on the Council agenda for formal consideration:

Animal Services Division

Interim budget adjustment of \$25,000 for the Urban Wildlife contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. This was budgeted in 2016, but Animal Services only received three-quarters of a year of service. The budget adjustment is for the remainder of the contract. This will entail transferring funds from another Expense Account.

Municipal Services Department

Interim budget adjustment of \$60,000 to transfer an Economic Development position from the Public Works and Municipal Services Department to the Office of Regional Development.

Office of Regional Development

Interim budget adjustment of \$108,000 for a time-limited Regional Planning Manager FTE. This will entail transferring funds from the Transportation Preservation Fund to the General Fund.

Salt Lake County Health Department

Interim budget adjustment of \$92,758 for a time-limited Epidemiologist FTE to help with measles and mumps outbreaks.

Surveyor's Office

Interim budget adjustment to reclassify a Lead Chief of Party position to a Supervising Chief of Party position.

Salt Palace Convention Center

Interim budget adjustment of \$31,000 to expand the Kitchen Study project. This will entail transferring funds from the Sound System – Phase 1 project.

Facilities Management Division

Interim budget adjustment of \$100,000 for professional fees, due diligence, and earnest money associated with homeless site selection work.

Council Member Snelgrove, seconded by Council Member Newton, moved to approve the requests and forward them to the 4:00 p.m. Council meeting for formal consideration. Council Member DeBry added legislative intent that the County request reimbursement from the state of the \$100,000 associated with the homeless site selection work. Council Member Snelgrove accepted the legislative intent. The motion passed unanimously.

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Legislative Team Wrap Up

This item was not discussed.

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Review of Budget and Expenditures From Tax Continuation of \$9.8 Million ([2:51:01 PM](#))

Human Services Department

Ms. Karen Crompton, Director, Human Services Department, **Kele Griffone**, Criminal Justice Services (CJS) Division, and **Seth Teague**, Behavioral Health Services Division, delivered a PowerPoint presentation regarding funds used in the Criminal Justice Reinvestment program from the \$9.8 million jail bond continuation. They reviewed overall updates from the Mayor's portfolio, 2016 and 2017 CJS expenditures, and 2016 and 2017 Behavioral Health Services expenditures. They also did an in-depth presentation on the Intensive Supervision Probation (ISP) program, its mission, outcomes, referrals, and demographics.

Council Member Burdick stated he has heard good things about an app that helps people keep their appointments. He asked if there were any numbers available on how well it is working.

Ms. Griffone stated the app designed for Salt Lake County is Clientcom. It is being used across the board to remind clients of their appointments, court dates, UA testing, etc.

Ms. Crompton stated the app is currently in the evaluation stage. Initial feedback has been positive, but hard data will come later.

Council Member Newton stated that the ISP program is one of the best things the County has done with its criminal justice dollars.

Council Member Snelgrove asked if job opportunities were difficult to find for those with a criminal record since the County is close to full employment.

Ms. Crompton stated that is a huge challenge for younger people. They have a jail record and also lack work experience.

Ms. Griffone stated because the younger population started their substance abuse in high school, they have no experience in the job market. The clients first get help addressing their issues, and then try to get the basic skills to obtain a job.

Sheriff's Office

Sheriff James Winder delivered a PowerPoint presentation regarding funds used from the \$9.8 million jail bond continuation. He reviewed how his office spent his portion of the \$9.8 million.

Council Member Newton asked if the \$1.9 million for operational costs included any new programming.

Sheriff Winder stated no.

Council Member Newton stated she was frustrated with that because County constituents were told this tax increase would be for new programs.

Council Member Bradshaw stated all of the \$9.8 million is spent on Criminal Justice Services. However, it is still General Fund money so it is not easy to track.

Sheriff Winder stated the reality of the situation is that had the Sheriff's Office not had an augmentation of its General Fund, there may have been reductions in programs.

Council Member Burdick stated he has heard from police departments in the valley about frustration with the lack of available jail beds. Police arrest people who are then turned away at the jail. He asked if the same frustration is felt by the Unified Police Department (UPD).

Sheriff Winder stated his office has spent the budget it was given. He does not have the authorization to open new beds unless he receives authorization from the Council. There are 400 beds available in the Oxbow Jail. It is his responsibility to spend taxpayer dollars efficiently and appropriately, but if he does not have the money, he cannot spend it. Citizens have been frustrated with Criminal Justice Services for 15 years. The overcrowding release program was very inefficient. Inflation raises the budget every year without adding new programs. Over the next few weeks, there may be an opportunity to add more jail beds. However, it will be problematic to fill extra jail beds and not have any services on the back side.

Council Member Burdick asked how much of this problem is due to a number of offenses being reset from felonies to Class A misdemeanors.

Sheriff Winder stated that is much of the problem. The number of individuals with serious levels on their assessment have gone up significantly, due almost entirely to the alteration of third degree felonies to Class A misdemeanors. These are alterations without the back end support to it.

Council Member Burdick stated the public does not understand the kind of pressure that alteration has put on sheriffs, district attorneys, and jails.

Council Member DeBry stated the irony is that when the Council agreed to extend the jail bond, there was talk of doing things differently, not continuously locking people up, and putting money into mental health care. Now there are 7,000 to 8,000 inmates that the County system has to deal with. They have flooded the jails and there is no place to put them. That was not the case 12 to 13 months ago. This is an unfunded mandate from the state that the County now has to deal with.

Sheriff Winder stated in the past several years, the County has had two criminal justice studies done and both said new jail beds were needed. The jail has been the single element with no relief pressure on it, yet it takes all the criticism. However, the jail is the only thing that has been the relief valve for the last 20 years. He is sensitive to this issue only because the hard working men and women in the jail are viewed as not being supportive or team players in this issue.

Mr. David Delquadro, Chief Financial Manager, Council Office, stated the intensity of the mental health issue at the jail was addressed briefly in 2016 with the addition of a new mental health professional, and became a much more primary budget item in this year's budget.

Council Member Newton asked how much of the \$4 million was new programming for mental health.

Mr. Delquadro stated the jail wears a lot of hats. It is a mental health facility as well as a criminal justice facility. Coming up with something that is clearly a new program is not so easy within the jail confines.

District Attorney's Office

Mr. Sim Gill, District Attorney, distributed a document regarding funds used from the \$9.8 million jail bond continuation. He reviewed how his office spent his portion of the \$9.8 million. The following four questions had been posed to his office about this issue:

1. How much of the \$9.8 million did the District Attorney's Office receive?
Approximately \$900,000.
2. What purpose was the money used?
For FTEs.
3. How much of the money was not spent of the original \$900,000.
The first year, \$3,000 went back to the General Fund.
4. What are the plans for the money in 2017?
All FTEs.

He also reviewed 2016 budget appropriations and which FTEs were funded, and how the \$900,000 continues to be used in 2017.

The issue with the jail goes back to the Justice Reinvestment Initiative. Criminal justice reform and the declassification of offenses cannot be done without providing the continuity of care that is necessary. The County has been buying time until the flood of misdemeanants hit the system. New jail beds can be created, but without the necessary programming. One of the implementation requests from the Justice Reinvestment Initiative was to do case assessments. Without programming, that is like a doctor diagnosing a patient with an illness, but providing no treatment. The declassification of offenses was an unfunded state mandate sent to the counties, and they are trying to address the situation as best they can.



Salt Lake County Jail Resolution ([3:35:26 PM](#))

The Council reviewed a resolution setting forth the maximum operational capacity of the Salt Lake County jail.

Sheriff James Winder stated this is the annual reauthorization of the resolution identifying the operational capacity of the jail. The operational capacity of the jail has not changed; it remains at 2,114 beds. However, they have moved 64 beds into the restrictive housing unit to handle high classification offenders.

Council Member Burdick asked if any beds were held open for training purposes.

Sheriff Winder stated no.

Chief Deputy Pam Lofgreen, Salt Lake County Jail, stated the total number of in-custody inmates is 2,206, which includes ankle monitors, out-of-county prisoners, and people at the hospital.

Sheriff Winder stated the operational capacities have not changed over the years. The population has to be managed similar to a hotel. A hotel has different styles of rooms at different prices for different clients. The jail beds are likewise divided up among the

different classification of inmates. When the jail capacity gets to 80 percent of the 2,050 beds the uniformed admission policy goes into effect.

Chief Lofgreen stated 80 percent of 2,050 is 1,640, but the jail rounds that figure up to 1,700 as the point when uniformed admission policy starts.

Council Member DeBry asked if those numbers would be impacted by the collaborative plan with the state.

Sheriff Winder stated he has to be cautious about the plan for the state to give the County money for more jail beds. For example, if the state authorized payment for 10 more beds, Salt Lake County would have to find those beds in another county jail. Then it would depend on what classification of inmates the other county is willing to take. A smaller county will not likely take a high classification individual because they do not have the medical or mental health facilities to deal with them. It would be better to keep such people in the Salt Lake County jail. This will result in a slow ramp up of extra beds. Sheriffs from around the state will be meeting next week to discuss the details of this plan. He wanted to dispel the rumor that overnight there would be a slew of new beds available.

Council Member Burdick asked how long an undocumented immigrant is held in the jail.

Sheriff Winder stated if an individual is arrested in Salt Lake County by an agency other than Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), he would be brought into the jail and asked about his citizenship. If the individual was identified as illegal, the jail would provide its documentation to ICE. ICE reviews that on a resource available basis. The individual is held on whatever charge they were arrested for until they have gone through the entire process. When the person is within 48 hours of being released, ICE is notified in case it wants to continue to hold the individual. If ICE wants the individual, it will provide documentation and take custody of the individual and take him to another jail with which it has a contract to hold immigration detainees. It is fairly rare for the Salt Lake County jail to hold an individual on a civil immigration detention. That is just a financial situation.

Council Member Burdick asked what percentage of jail beds were occupied by such an individual.

Sheriff Winder stated a relatively small number. He would get the numbers to the Council.

Council Member DeBry asked if that was federal law.

Sheriff Winder stated the immigration issue is a federal request, not a law. However, the jail complies with the request.

Council Member Bradshaw stated this is an administrative function the Council does annually, but the topic and timeliness is rather prescient and may require some follow up conversations between the Sheriff and Council.

Council Member DeBry asked if this matter should have been taken care of during budget sessions.

Mr. Jason Rose, Legal Counsel, Council Office, stated ideally it should be done during budget, but it was done around the same time last year.

Chief Lofgreen stated she takes responsibility for the timing. The jail was in the process of restructuring its restrictive housing unit and that pushed the timeline past the budget period.

Council Member Bradshaw, seconded by **Council Member Burdick**, moved to approve the resolution and forward it to the 4:00 p.m. Council meeting for formal consideration. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Wilson, Jensen, and Snelgrove were absent for the vote.



Community Contributions ([3:50:55 PM](#))

The Council reviewed the recommendation of Scott Baird, Director, Public Works & Municipal Services Department, to approve a resolution, which grants a fee waiver to Centro Civico Mexicano for up to 18,000 tons of excavated soil.

Mr. Peter Corroon stated Centro Civico Mexicano is planning on rebuilding its current civic center, located at 155 South 600 West. In order to rebuild the civic center plus a new residential senior housing complex, it needs to remove 14 feet of contaminated soil and replace that with clean compacted fill. The contaminated soil has been tested and approved by the Salt Lake County Health Department to qualify for use as daily cover at the landfill.

Mr. Scott Baird, Director, Public Works & Municipal Services Department, stated the Salt Lake Valley Solid Waste Management Council reviewed this request and recommended approval based on the precedent of granting fee waivers to non-profit organizations and the fact that the soil will benefit the landfill.

Council Member Granato, seconded by **Council Member Burdick**, moved to grant this fee waiver and forward it to the 4:00 p.m. Council meeting for formal consideration. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Jensen and Wilson were absent for the vote.



Funding for Bonanza Flat ([1:59:09 PM](#))

Mayor Ben McAdams stated Park City is asking the Council for a \$3 million contribution to preserve Bonanza Flat. The parcel of land is in Wasatch County, but largely used by Salt Lake County residents, as well as residents of Summit County. The land is held by Wells Fargo, which acquired it in receivership, and due to bankruptcy rules, must sell it to the highest bidder. The parcel has a \$38 million purchase price. Park City and many others would like to see it preserved. If it is not preserved, the land will immediately be sold to a private developer. Park City did a voter authorized bond of \$25 million, and raised a significant amount

of additional funds. However, there is a \$3 million gap. This is a great opportunity to preserve critical open space for residents, and future generations.

Mr. Andy Beerman, Council Member, Park City, stated Park City had been in negotiations with Wells Fargo and Redus LLC, for about a year regarding the purchase of Bonanza Flat, 1,350 acres of land in Wasatch County on the edge of the border between Summit and Salt Lake Counties, and moved forward with a ballot initiative to bond for the purchase price. However, Wells Fargo discontinued negotiations because it had an offer from a developer and could not refuse it. Park City went forward with the bond in hopes the offer would fall through, and that bond was approved by 72 percent of its residents. It also received a lot of public feedback supporting it, at least two-thirds of which came from Salt Lake County residents. Then, three months ago, Wells Fargo came back to Park City saying it could purchase the property if it could come up with \$38 million and close within three months, with the possibility for a three-month extension if it purchased an option allowing it to go forward. In that short timeframe, Park City raised \$34.5 million, which came from 1,700 private donors, 4 or 5 public entities, and 11 non-profits. The bad news is it has \$3.5 million to go, and is asking the County for that amount to close the gap.

Reasons to invest in this property are to protect the watershed, tourism economy, transportation, and recreation, and none of those follow jurisdictional boundaries. The watershed there is not for the Wasatch Back; it actually services the Wasatch Front. If the land is developed, it will be on a very large scale, which will have massive impacts on watershed. The traffic to support that kind of development is largely going to hit Park City, but there will be significant increased traffic in Big Cottonwood Canyon too. Then, there will be impacts to recreation, as well as law enforcement. The trailhead is 50 feet over the border, but the Unified Police Department is hesitant to go there to address parking issues and problems because it has to go to court in Wasatch County. If Park City acquired this, it could improve fire safety and police management, and better coordinate with the Wasatch Front. Ultimately, this is not just a preservation choice; it is a practical choice and will save some big headaches in the long run.

Mr. Darrin Casper, Deputy Mayor of Finance and Administration, reviewed a funding proposal to enable a \$3 million contribution for Bonanza Flat. The County recently issued sales tax bonds for the district attorney and health buildings, with the flexibility to access proceeds for Tourism, Recreation, Cultural, and Convention (TRCC) related projects. This week, it has been in final negotiations for the New Market Tax Credit transaction for the health building, which it has learned will yield \$2.8 to \$3.2 million, the final amount to be determined depending upon expenditures, etc., associated with any transaction of excess bond proceeds. The recommendation is to utilize \$3 million yielded from the NMTC transaction for the Bonanza Flat contribution, but via the second tranche of the TRCC bond, which will be issued in May of this year. That amount would be mitigated by an unanticipated amount of sales tax revenue between \$400,000 to \$1 million from a contract the State entered into with Amazon. Then, whatever remained of those two windfalls would go towards TRCC related deferred maintenance projects.

Mayor McAdams stated the County could ask to be one of the holders of the conservation easement so its rights were protected.

Council Member Snelgrove asked how much Wells Fargo wanted to extend the option for another three months.

Mr. Beerman stated it is asking for \$1.5 million, and the decision has to be made tomorrow.

Council Member Snelgrove asked if Park City had considered annexing the geographic footprint of Bonanza Flat.

Mr. Beerman stated there have been some discussions with Wasatch County about how to manage the space, but it is premature to talk annexation. He suspected that would be a discussion in the future.

Council Member Newton asked if Wasatch County has looked at zoning to try to limit development.

Mr. Beerman stated the previous Wasatch County Council was pro-growth and wanted to develop this area fully because it would be a tax benefit to it. The new council is more receptive and sees the benefits of preservation, but he did not believe it had explored zoning as a way to limit development.

Council Member Newton asked the Mayor's Office where the NMTCs would go if the County did not use them for this contribution.

Mayor McAdams stated his office has not done that analysis because the NMTCs just came through, but presumably, they could go into other capital projects.

Council Member Wilson stated she has heard rumblings about a potential tax increase this year, and asked the Mayor if that was a possibility.

Mayor McAdams stated he would not know until his office got deeper into budget discussions, but this one-time expenditure would not tip that scale one way or the other.

Council Member Burdick stated all this time people have been recreating on private property.

Council Member Bradshaw stated that is right; the private owners to this point have allowed some access to recreate.

Council Member Burdick asked what impact development would have on Guardsman Pass.

Mr. Beerman stated the Bonanza Flat area can only be accessed from Guardsman Pass through Salt Lake County, or through Park City. If a large development were to go in there, the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) would have to improve Guardsman Pass and open it year-round.

Mayor McAdams stated the state will have to improve that road and maintain it, but it will impact the County as well. Increased traffic will have a detrimental effect on the quality of the canyon and residents in and at the base of the canyon. It will also have a financial impact as the County pays for things like animal services, search and rescue, and other emergency services in those canyons.

Council Member Bradshaw stated he was supportive of preserving the land and making it publicly held land, which would ensure access in perpetuity. When initially asked, he was concerned where the funds would come from because the General Fund is pretty stretched, but this proposal would not affect the current year's budget. Park City has less than 10,000 people and they put up \$25 million; and Summit County put up \$5 million with 36,000 people living in it. Salt Lake County has a population of 1.1 million, and is being asked to contribute the least. He has heard from everyone on the Council that they are ultimately committed to preservation. This is opportunity to really show they are committed, regardless of which county the land is located in. It benefits Salt Lake County residents as well as Summit County residents. He beseeched the other Council Members to dig deep, and contribute to this one-time opportunity.

Council Member Snelgrove asked why there were no representatives from Wasatch County present. If this property is taken off the tax role, Wasatch County and its schools will take a hit, and he would like to hear how they felt about that.

Mr. Beerman stated Park City has had conversations with Wasatch County, and it is supportive of seeing the land preserved. It sees the area as somewhat problematic to service, in terms of police and fire, etc. However, Wasatch County did not want to contribute money to the purchase because of the taxes it would be giving up.

Council Member Newton stated her biggest issue is the County is being asked to contribute 1 percent of its General Fund in the middle of the budget year, not being able to weigh it against other priorities. There are a lot of other priorities that would cost \$3 million too, like opening another pod at the Oxbow Jail. The Council needed to look at everything holistically and make decisions based on where its true needs were.

Council Member Wilson stated when it comes to a timeline like this, the Council does not have that luxury. This is one of those moments when the County can enter into a conservation partnership. This is a big-ticket item, and no one can do it alone. The County would only be contributing a small percentage, but that would still have an impact.

Council Member DeBry asked if Salt Lake City had been asked to contribute.

Mr. Beerman stated Salt Lake Public Utilities has offered to give a significant amount, but wants to make its own announcement.

Mayor McAdams stated that amount is included in the \$35 million.

Council Member DeBry asked if the TRCC Advisory Board had been asked to review where the NMTCs should go.

Mayor McAdams stated no; they are not TRCC funds per se, but the board could look at it if the Council wanted it to.

Council Member DeBry stated the NMTCs should be used to pay down the health building. It struck him as off-putting to take money from a different entity and shift it to this.

Mayor McAdams stated the County does not always control the timing of opportunities that come to it.

Council Member Snelgrove stated he has been hiking the Bonanza Flat area for over 40 years, and hoped Park City could raise the money. However, he was a fiduciary for the people of Salt Lake County's tax dollars, and needed to decide on the highest and best use for their money. He could not in good conscience say this was the best way to spend it. These dollars are competing against other pressing needs in Salt Lake County. Lodestone Park, Wardle Regional Park, and the Magna Regional Park were built to less than 100 percent capacity, and segments of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail and Jordan River Parkway need to be finished. Then, Magna is woefully short of open space. He would not be voting to support this request.

Council Member DeBry stated the County just received \$27 million for a homeless shelter from the Legislature believing the County was hard up for money, its budget ready to crack, with rumblings of a tax increase; yet, the County could all of a sudden come up with \$3.5 million. If he were a legislator, that would not sit good with him. For him it was about prioritization and what was most important for the totality of taxpayers. For example, the County needs \$12 million for public safety and jail beds. He wondered if the \$3 million for Pay for Success could be repurposed and used for this contribution.

Council Member Bradley stated there are always going to be issues and needs within the County, and competing interests for the dollar. A unique opportunity like this is not the same as wrestling with capacity in the jail, which is an ongoing issue. This is a one-time opportunity to provide quality of life to the citizens, and it will last forever. The amount of money raised by a number of different interests, including corporate Park City, nonprofit foundations, individuals, is astounding. Now, they are asking for the County's help on the home stretch. The County has the largest budget in the state next to the State's, so saying no because it has competing interests is a cop out. He asked that the Council value this and draw the line for posterity. It may be the best thing it has ever done.

Mayor McAdams stated the State's mechanism for preserving open space is through the LeRay McAllister Fund, and this year, it put a significant amount of funding into that fund.

Ms. Wendy Fisher, Executive Director, Utah Open Lands, stated it was her understanding the Legislature allocated \$500,000 to the LeRay McAllister Fund this year.

Mayor McAdams stated Park City has exhausted every resource and opportunity it can think of and is at a critical moment. Without the County's support, it will be walking away from \$35 million.

Council Member DeBry asked if Wasatch County would lose money if this property was preserved; he worried it was being rammed down its throat.

Mayor McAdams stated Wasatch County is not opposed this. If it is bought by a private developer, it will get property tax, but Summit and Salt Lake Counties will get the expenses that come with that development.

Ms. Fisher stated she was at the meeting when this was brought up before Wasatch County, and it did support Park City in moving forward. Wasatch County asked that it be part of the conservation easement process so it could help be a stakeholder in how the land gets planned and managed.

Council Member Bradley stated he would think if Wasatch County had major objections, it would show up and say so. Its absence seemed like a tacit approval.

Council Member Jensen stated this is a great endeavor, but the County has a lot of other needs for that money. Its parks need it, as does the jail. For him it was a timing issue. Had it been through the budget process so he could weigh things, it might be different. Right now, he could not see a way to support it.

Council Member Bradshaw stated he would be making a personal donation to the project today, and encouraged all those on the Council supportive of the concept, to do the same.

Council Member Bradshaw, seconded by Council Member Granato, moved to approve the Mayor's proposal to contribute \$3 million to the purchase of Bonanza Flat. The motion failed 4 to 5, with Council Members Snelgrove, Jensen, Newton, Burdick, and DeBry voting in opposition.

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Real Estate Matter

Council Member Snelgrove, seconded by Council Member Granato, moved to close the Committee of the Whole meeting to discuss a real estate matter. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Wilson and Jensen were absent for the vote.

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The Committee reopened the meeting by motion during the closed session.

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CONSENT AGENDA ([3:55:58 PM](#))

June Adjustment Budget Calendar

The Council reviewed the proposed calendar for the 2017 midterm budget sessions.

Council Member Bradshaw, seconded by Council Member Snelgrove, moved to approve the 2017 midterm budget calendar, and forward the matter to the 4:00 p.m. Council meeting for formal consideration. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Wilson and Jensen were absent for the vote.

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Tax Matters

The Council reviewed the tax matters, which will be placed on the Council agenda for final approval and execution.

Council Member Bradshaw, seconded by Council Member Snelgrove, moved to approve the tax matters and forward them to the 4:00 p.m. Council meeting for formal consideration. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Wilson and Jensen were absent for the vote.

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Resolution for English as a Second Language Grant Application

The Council reviewed a resolution authorizing execution of an interlocal agreement between Salt Lake County and the Utah State Board of Education regarding funding for an Adult Basic Educational and English Language Program.

Council Member Bradshaw, seconded by Council Member Snelgrove, moved to approve the resolution and forward it to the 4:00 p.m. Council meeting for formal consideration. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Wilson and Jensen were absent for the vote.

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Other Matters

Approval of Minutes

Council Member Bradshaw, seconded by Council Member Snelgrove, moved to approve the February 28, 2017, Committee of the Whole minutes. The motion passed unanimously. Council Members Wilson and Jensen were absent for the vote.

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The meeting was adjourned at 4:24:20 PM.

Chair, Committee of the Whole

Deputy Clerk

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