
MINUTES

**SUMMIT COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COUNCIL
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2016
SHELDON RICHINS BUILDING
PARK CITY, UTAH**

PRESENT:

Roger Armstrong, Council Chair
Chris Robinson, Council Vice-Chair
Kim Carson, Council Member
Claudia McMullin, Council Member
Talbot Adair, Council Member

Tom Fisher, Manager
Anita Lewis, Assistant Manager
Robert Hilder, Attorney
Kent Jones, Clerk
Brandy Harris, Secretary

Chair Roger Armstrong and Council Member McMullin attended the Park City Chamber Bureau's 2016 Economic Forecast Luncheon held at the Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, 1895 Sidewinder Drive, Park City, Utah 84060 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CLOSED SESSION

Vice Chair Robinson made a motion to convene in closed session to discuss personnel. The motion was seconded by Council Member Adair and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

The Summit County Council met in closed session for the purpose of discussing personnel from 2:17 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Those in attendance were:

Roger Armstrong, Council Chair
Chris Robinson, Council Vice-Chair
Kim Carson, Council Member
Claudia McMullin, Council Member
Talbot Adair, Council Member

Tom Fisher, Manager
Anita Lewis, Assistant Manager
Robert Hilder, Attorney
Dave Thomas, Deputy Attorney
Helen Strachan, Deputy Attorney

Vice Chair Robinson made a motion to convene in closed session to discuss land acquisition. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

The Summit County Council met in closed session for the purpose of discussing land acquisition from 2:45 p.m. to 3:35 p.m. Those in attendance were:

Roger Armstrong, Council Chair
Chris Robinson, Council Vice-Chair
Kim Carson, Council Member
Claudia McMullin, Council Member
Talbot Adair, Council Member

Tom Fisher, Manager
Anita Lewis, Assistant Manager
Robert Hilder, Attorney
Dave Thomas, Deputy Attorney

Vice Chair Robinson made a motion to dismiss from closed session and to convene in work session. The motion was seconded by Council Member Adair and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

WORK SESSION

Chair Armstrong called the work session to order at 3:51 p.m.

INTERVIEW APPLICANTS FOR VACANCY ON THE SOUTH SUMMIT CEMETERY MAINTENANCE DISTRICT

Phares Gines was interviewed for the South Summit Cemetery Maintenance District.

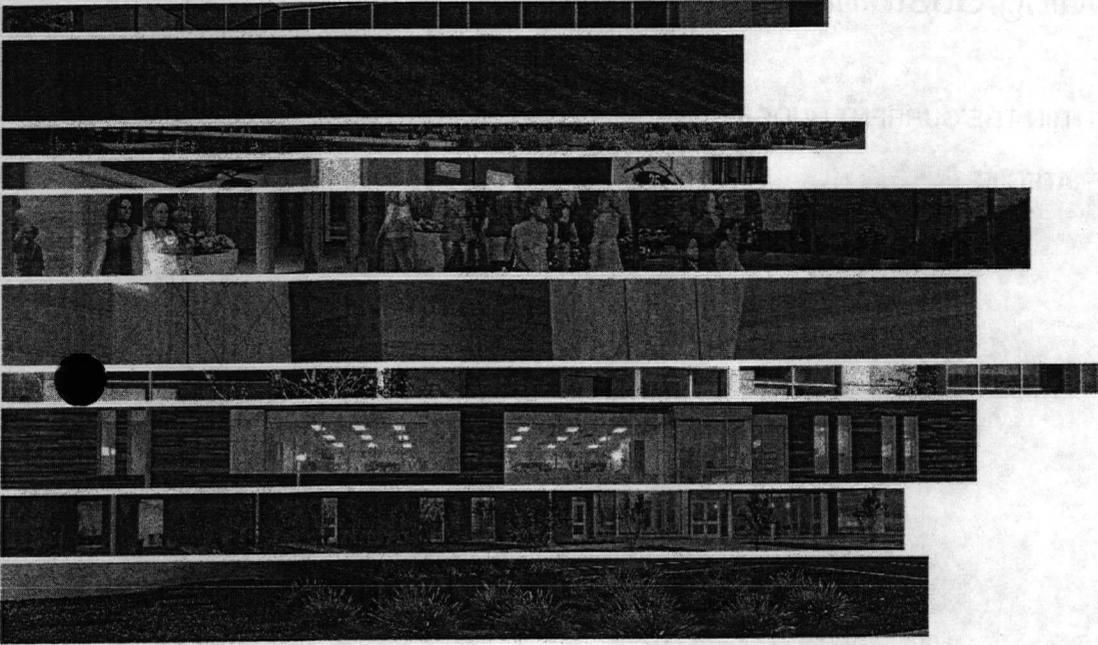
COUNCIL DIRECTION TO STAFF FOR BASE BUILDING BUDGET VS. ADDING ITEMS TO MEET CLIMATE ACTION GOALS ON THE SUMMIT COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING IN KAMAS

Manager Tom Fisher stated he was asked by council members, as they were discussing the Kamas Services Building, to look at the energy efficiency and the green features of the building as it is being designed. Mr. Fisher explained when the budget was discussed last year there wasn't much talk regarding climate action goals. The design under the 2012 code is extremely efficient, but there are some things that could be done and should probably be considered for the Summit County Services Building in Kamas that would meet more climate action goals with the facility.

Rob Beishline, Architect for the Kamas Services Building, explained he was asked to speak about the sustainability currently designed in the project and some potential additional upgrades that could be implemented in terms of sustainability.



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Kamas Services Building Sustainability

- **SUSTAINABLE FEATURES WITHIN THE CURRENT BUDGET**
- **SUSTAINABLE UPGRADE STRATEGIES**
 - Basic Upgrade Opportunities
 - LEED Certification
 - Net Zero Building



Sustainability within the Current Budget

ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION BUDGET - \$4 MILLION
ESTIMATED PROJECT SIZE: APPROX 18,000 GROSS SF
COST/SF: \$222

- Stormwater Quality and Quantity Management
- Low SRI Roofing
- Low-E Coated Glazing
- Full Cutoff Exterior Lighting
- Mech System: High Efficiency Furnaces and Condensing Units
- Lighting: High Efficiency Florescent
- Low Emitting Materials (wood, carpet, paints, adhesives)
- Indoor Pollutant Control



Sustainability Upgrade Options

UPGRADE OPPORTUNITIES (ENERGY)

Natural Daylighting - More Windows - Passive Solar Strategies (overhangs, louvers, fins, screens) - Glare Control	\$50,000 - \$75,000
Daylight Harvesting - Sensors and Dimming Controls	\$18,000
High Performance Glazing - Thermally Broken Frames - Additional Performance Coatings	\$19,200
Photovoltaic Array (20 KW, about 60 panels, or 25% of the roof)	\$80,000
LED Lighting	\$36,000



Sustainability Upgrade Options

UPGRADE OPPORTUNITIES (MECHANICAL SYSTEM)

Base Mechanical System <ul style="list-style-type: none">- High Efficient Gas-Fired Furnace Heating- Condensing Unit Cooling- EUI (Energy Use Intensity): 90	In Base Cost (about \$400,000)
Upgraded Mechanical System (option 1) <ul style="list-style-type: none">- VAV reheat- High Efficiency Boiler- Air Cooled Chiller- Air Handling Units- EUI (Energy Use Intensity): 60	Base Cost + \$200,000 (about \$600,000)
Upgraded Mechanical System (option 2) <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Closed Loop Geothermal Ground Source Heat Pumps- Energy Recovery Ventilators (ERVs)- EUI (Energy Use Intensity): 30	Base Cost + \$350,000 (about \$750,000)



Sustainability Upgrade Options

UPGRADE OPPORTUNITIES (OTHER)

Green Roof	\$10,000 - 50,000
Low SRI Paving (16,000 SF)	\$64,000
Indoor Air Quality Measures - During Construction - Prior to Occupancy	\$10,000
FSC Certified Wood	15%-20% of total wood cost
Educational Campaign	\$5,000

Add 2 weeks to design schedule

Sustainability Upgrade Options

LEED CERTIFICATION (SILVER/GOLD LEVEL)

• Implement Sustainable Strategies from previous slides	\$525,000
• Commissioning Agent	\$15,000
• USGBC Fees	\$4,200
• Additional Architect / Owners Rep Fees	\$35,000
– LEED Documentation	
– Energy Model	
– Contractor Submittals	
– Special Documents (OPR, Drawing Reviews)	
– Additional Owner Meetings	
total	\$579,200

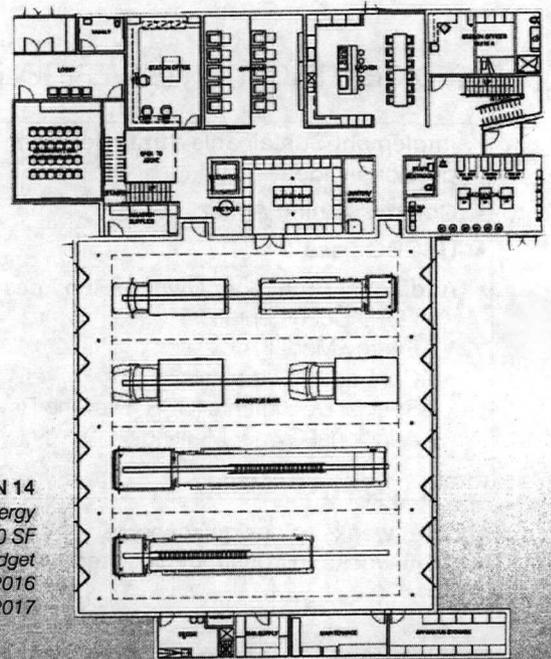
Add 4-6 weeks to design schedule
Add 4-6 weeks to construction schedule



Sustainability Upgrade Options

WHAT IS NET ZERO?

Salt Lake City's Definition:
Balance a building's energy use with renewable energy.



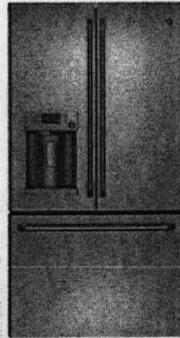
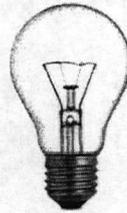
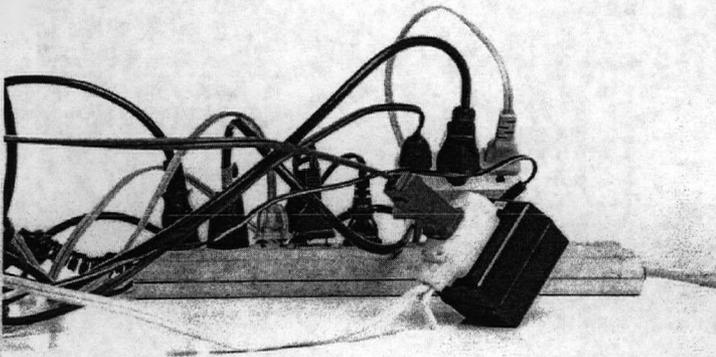
SALT LAKE CITY FIRE STATION 14
Net Zero Energy
17,000 SF
\$6.5 M Construction Budget
Bidding February 2016
Construction Completion Spring 2017

Sustainability Upgrade Options

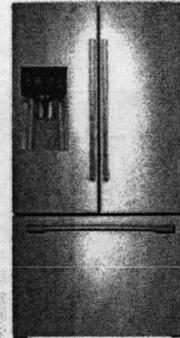
NET ZERO APPROACH

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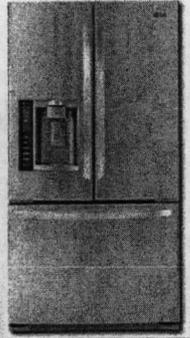
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GE
725 kWh/yr



SAMSUNG
475 kWh/yr



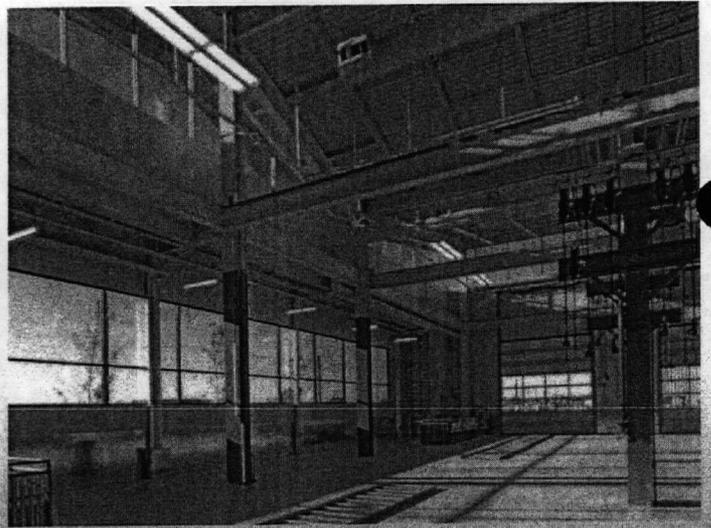
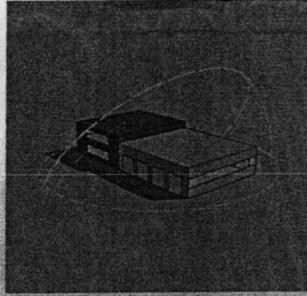
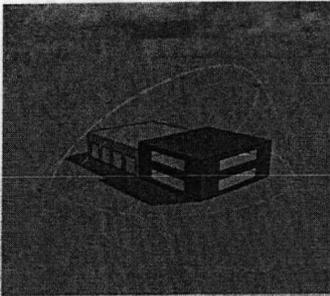
LG
461 kWh/yr

Sustainability Upgrade Options

NET ZERO APPROACH

- 1) Load Reduction
- 2) Passive Technologies

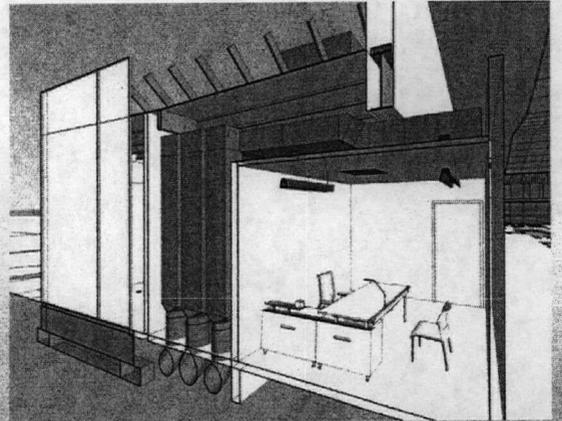
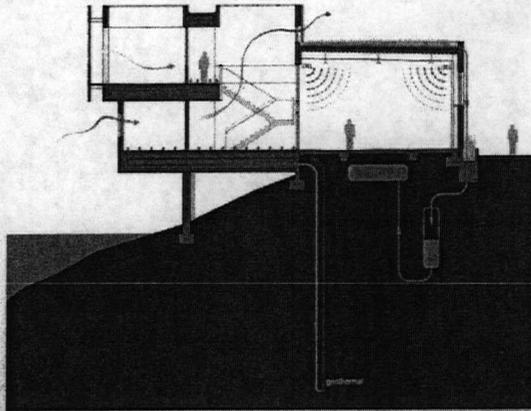
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Sustainability Upgrade Options

NET ZERO APPROACH

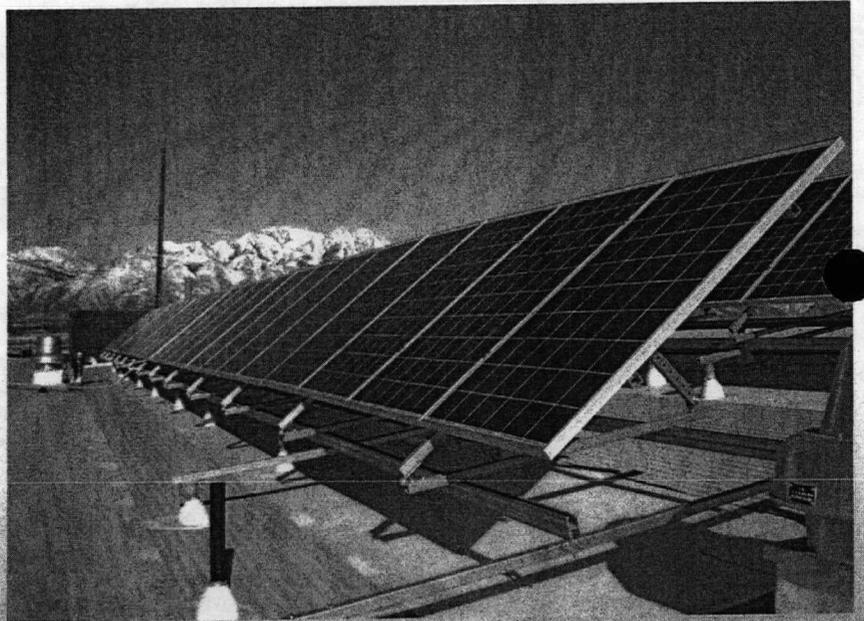
- 1) Load Reduction
- 2) Passive Technologies
- 3) Energy Efficiency



Sustainability Upgrade Options

NET ZERO APPROACH

- 1) Load Reduction
- 2) Passive Technologies
- 3) Energy Efficiency
- 4) Energy Generation



Sustainability Upgrade Options

NET ZERO ENERGY BUILDING COSTS

Natural Daylighting	\$75,000
Daylight Harvesting	\$18,000
High Performance Glazing	\$19,200
Photovoltaic Array (cover 100% of the roof)	\$320,000
LED Lighting	\$36,000
Upgraded Mechanical System (option 2)	\$350,000
Building Envelope Upgrades exterior insulation (roof and walls) tight envelope assembly	\$85,000
Additional Soft Costs	\$50,000
- Architect / Engineer / Owners Rep Fees	
- Energy Modeling	
- Envelope Testing	
- Geothermal Testing	
total	\$953,200

Sustainability Upgrade Options

NET ZERO ENERGY BUILDINGS - OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Add 6-8 weeks to design schedule
- Add 6-8 weeks to construction schedule
- Potential increased costs if ground source mechanical system is not feasible
- Additional construction contingencies
- Net Zero becomes primary design driver
- Potential additional land area required for solar panels
- New equipment vs re-purposed equipment

Sustainability Upgrade Options

QUESTIONS ?

Mr. Beishline presented a PowerPoint presentation which listed the sustainability features that are built into the current project budget. He explained they have been given a construction budget of \$4 million and an approximate project size of 18,000 gross square feet, or \$222 per square foot. Within that budget, they have determined there are a number of sustainable features that could be implemented. These included managing the storm water on the site, both the quality of the storm water -- which means filtrating it and making sure it's not releasing sediment -- and the quantity -- which means they are not discharging too much at any given time causing challenges to downstream neighbors. He stated they plan to implement low solar reflective index roofing, which means the roofing doesn't absorb excess heat. The windows in the building will be energy efficient and will not allow as much heat to come through. They will be using full cut-off exterior lighting which does not allow light to trespass into the night's sky and into the neighbor's yards. They plan on using a high-efficiency mechanical system, such as high-efficiency furnaces and condensing units, as well as using high-efficiency florescent lighting, and low-emitting materials. He stated they will also be managing indoor pollutant control that's going to keep dust and sediments from being circulated in the building causing allergies and things of that nature.

In addition, Mr. Beishline outlined some upgrade options and an approximation of what these might cost. These sustainability options included: natural daylighting, daylight harvesting, high performance glazing, photovoltaic array, and LED lighting. He presented the Council with various upgrade pricing options which ranged from \$200,000-\$350,000, plus base cost; as well as other individual pricing options which included a "green" roof, low SRI paving, indoor air quality measures, FSC certified wood, and an educational campaign.

Council Member Carson asked what the return on investment for these upgrade options would be. Mr. Beishline replied that he calculated a simple payback on mechanical system upgrades and depending on which upgrades were made, it ranged between a 30-year and 40-year payback. He stated, in general, these things aren't being implemented purely for cost savings. It's creating a conscious investment in the environment.

Mr. Beishline also explained the sustainability option known as "net zero." Under Salt Lake City's definition, net zero is described as balancing a building's energy use with renewable energy. Mr. Beishline stated net zero is a very ambitious goal and can be very costly. With net zero, the primary focus is to get the energy consumption down first which is the most important part. That could include a number of things such as reducing the number of plugs in the building, making sure only LED lighting is used, and using Energy Star appliances.

Mr. Fisher asked if there was anything built into the budget to reevaluate the system or if that was not included in the current budget. Mr. Beishline responded that as part of the base bid they have included time to ensure that the general contractors are installing the equipment correctly and visits from the mechanical engineers to review the equipment, but they don't spend the amount of time like a commissioning agent would looking at every turn and every valve and every screw in the system. That's what a commissioning agent will do. He stated he believed with the base bid they would still get what's specified and it would function correctly.

Council members agreed Mr. Fisher could add \$500,000 to the existing budget for climate action goals on the Summit County Services Building in Kamas.

TRANSPORTATION REVENUE IMPLEMENTATION, TIMELINE AND LEGAL DISCUSSION

Dave Thomas, Deputy Attorney, presented the Council with a Transportation/Transit Funding Options Chart and PowerPoint presentation to discuss each of the different financing options that are available, how these options would be implemented, and what day these options would need to be implemented by.

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LEGAL MEMORANDUM

**To: County Council
Thomas C. Fisher, County Manager**

From: David L. Thomas, Chief Civil Deputy

Date: February 3, 2016

Re: Transportation / Transit Funding Options

On February 3, 2016, Matt Leavitt, Summit County Financial Officer, provided you with a series of potential revenue sources for transportation and transit. My intent is to provide the Council and Manager with the legal framework to implement any of these funding options.

To that end, I have attached both a Transportation/Transit Funding Options Chart and power point presentation for your review.

Transportation and Transit Funding Options Chart

<i>Tax Option</i>	<i>Sales Tax or Levy Rate</i>	<i>Limitations</i>	<i>How Enacted</i>	<i>Initiation of Process</i>	<i>Process</i>	<i>Annual Collection</i>
Mass Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2213) – expansion to Eastern Summit County	.30% (imposition of this tax within the existing Transit District precluded the use of the Mass Transit Fixed Guideway Sales Tax – UCA 59-12-2213(1)(b))	Limited to funding a system of public transit within the boundaries of the Transit District (operations & infrastructure)	Annexation of unincorporated Eastern Summit County into the Transit District (UCA Title 17B, Chapter 1, Part 4)	Resolution of Intent to annex issued by the County Council (UCA 17B-1-403(1)(b))	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 45 Day Notice of Public Hearing (UCA 17B-1-409) • Special Election within unincorporated Eastern Summit County held in November (UCA 17B-1-412(3)(a)(ii)) • Ballot Proposition approved by County Council 65 days prior to Special Election (UCA 20A-6-106) • Voter Information Pamphlet (UCA 20A-7-701) • Public Funds ≠ Campaigning (UCA 20A-11-1203) • Resolution approving Annexation (UCA 17B-1-414) 	Unknown

<i>Tax Option</i>	<i>Sales Tax or Levy Rate</i>	<i>Limitations</i>	<i>How Enacted</i>	<i>Initiation of Process</i>	<i>Process</i>	<i>Annual Collection</i>
Additional Mass Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2214)	.25% (Imposition of this tax precludes the use of the Mass Transit Fixed Guideway Sales Tax)	Limited to funding a system of public transit within the county (operations & infrastructure)	General Election within Summit County – both unincorporated and incorporated (59-12-2208)	Ballot Proposition approved by the County Council 65 days prior to General Election (UCA 20A-6-106)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballot Proposition • Voter Information Pamphlet • Public Funds ≠ Campaigning 	\$4,100,000
County Option Transportation Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2217)	.25%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regionally significant transportation facility (limited to arterial or collector roadway, not transit or fixed guideway) that is on the COG priority list (UCA 59-12-2217(2)(a) & (6)) • Corridor preservation • Operations & infrastructure 	General Election within Summit County – both unincorporated and incorporated (UCA 59-12-2208)	Ballot Proposition approved by the County Council 65 days prior to General Election (UCA 20A-6-106)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballot Proposition • Voter Information Pamphlet • Public Funds ≠ Campaigning 	\$4,100,000

Tax Option	Sales Tax or Levy Rate	Limitations	How Enacted	Initiation of Process	Process	Annual Collection
County Option Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2219)	.15% (municipalities will receive .10%)	Any transportation or transit improvement (operations & infrastructure)	General Election within Summit County – both unincorporated and incorporated (UCA 59-12-2208)	Ballot Proposition approved by the County Council 65 days prior to General Election (UCA 20A-6-106)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballot Proposition • Voter Information Pamphlet • Public Funds ≠ Campaigning 	\$1,400,000
Snyderville Basin Public Transit District Property Tax (17B-2a-817)	.0004	Limited to funding a system of public transit within the boundaries of the Transit District (operations & infrastructure)	Special Election within Transit District held in November (20A-1-204)	Ballot Proposition approved by the County Council 65 days prior to Special Election (UCA 20A-6-106)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballot Proposition • Voter Information Pamphlet • Public Funds ≠ Campaigning 	\$1,500,000
General Obligation Bond (UCA 11-14-103)	Set by the Bond Election	Roads, bridges, viaducts, tunnels, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and parking buildings, lot and facilities (Infrastructure only)	Bond Election within Summit County – both unincorporated and incorporated held in November in General Election years (UCA 11-14-201; 203; 20A-1-204)	Resolution submitting bond issuance question 75 days prior to election (UCA 11-14-201(1)(a))	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballot Proposition • Voter Information Pamphlet/notice (UCA 11-14-202) • Public Funds ≠ Campaigning • 15 year maturity 	\$23,000,000 (based upon 15% County limitation)

Revenue bonds may be issued for any of the sales tax options using an estimated revenue stream (20 year maturity)



Transportation and Transit Funding Options

SUMMIT COUNTY

Opportunities (Sales Tax)



- Additional Mass Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2214) (.25%)
 - Requires countywide election
 - Latest date to initiate process (Ballot Resolution - August 31st)
 - Limited to funding system of public transit
- County Option Transportation (UCA 59-12-2217)(.25%)
 - Requires countywide election
 - Latest date to initiate process (Ballot Resolution - August 31st)
 - Limited to roads and ROW acquisition
- County Option Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2219) (.25%)
 - Requires countywide election
 - Split revenue with cities (.15% county; .10% cities)
 - Latest date to initiate process (Ballot Resolution – August 31st)
 - Broad transportation / transit uses

Opportunities (Annexation)



- Mass Transit Sales Tax Expansion (UCA 59-12-2213) (.30%)
 - Requires annexation of unincorporated Eastern Summit County into the Transit District
 - Public Hearing
 - Requires Special Election in Eastern Summit County
 - Latest date to initiate process (Notice of Public Hearing – July 20th)
- Limited to funding system of public transit



Opportunities

(Property Tax)

- Snyderville Basin Transit District Property Tax (UCA 17B-1-1002(1)(h) (.0004)
 - Transit District Special Election required
 - Latest date to initiate process (Ballot Resolution - August 31st)
 - Limited to funding system of public transit (but not a fixed guideway – UCA 17-50-322)



Opportunities (Bonding)

- General Obligation Bond (UCA 11-14-103)
 - Bond Election required
 - Limited to capital improvements (roads, park & ride lots, etc.) Prohibited for fixed guideway (UCA 17-50-322)
 - Latest date to initiate process (Bond Resolution – August 24th)
- Revenue Bonds (UCA 11-14-307)
 - Public Hearing required
 - Revenue stream from sales or excise tax proceeds (or a lease revenue bond with MBA using General/Municipal Fund, but cannot use property taxes for fixed guideway)
 - Limited to capital improvements (roads, park & ride lots, etc.)
 - Can initiate with 30 days notice (Parameters Resolution)

Opportunities

(P3)



- Public Private Partnerships (UCA 17-50-302; 17-53-302)
 - Community Development Areas (UCA 17C-4-101)
 - CDA Plan (6 month process)
 - MOU with taxing entities
 - Tax Increment Financing
 - Lease (operation and maintenance)
 - Assessment Areas (UCA 11-42-201)
 - Voluntary (statutory formation – 90 day process)
 - Assessment Bonds
 - Public infrastructure
 - Concession Agreements (UCA 17-53-302)
 - Shared goals, resources, risks & benefits (ie; operation of park & ride lot; solid waste collection)
 - Private entity assists in provision of public service
 - RFP process

The first option discussed was a Mass Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2213), which would be a countywide tax inside the municipalities as well as the unincorporated county. This funding option would fund a public transit system anywhere within the county. The process for this option would require a general election vote in both the incorporated and unincorporated county and the Council would need to pass a ballot resolution no later than August 31st in order to put it on the ballot. This funding could be used both for operations and infrastructure. This option would raise about \$4.1 million a year in tax revenues for the county.

The second option presented by Mr. Thomas was a County Option Transportation Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2217). This option is a countywide sales tax and is subject to a general election. The Council would also adopt a ballot initiative by August 31st. This option is limited to regionally significant transportation facilities which are defined in the statute as arterial and collector roadways. It is not for transit and it is not for a fixed guideway and it has to be put on the COG priority list. This option is estimated to raise \$4.1 million to the county a year.

The third sales tax option presented was County Option Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2219), which also requires a countywide election in a general election. The revenues would be split with the cities with .15 going to the county and .10 going to the cities. This would render approximately \$1.4 million a year in tax revenues for the county. The Council would need to pass a ballot resolution no later than August 31st for this option. Although this is a transit sales tax, this option allows more flexibility and can be used on some transportation as well.

The fourth option presented was the County Option Transit Sales Tax (UCA 59-12-2219). This option could potentially expand this sales tax to the Eastern Summit County unincorporated area through an annexation process. It could fund transportation or transit improvement. This annexation process would require a public hearing and a special election of those areas that would be annexed. The Council would need to pass a ballot resolution no later than July 20th for this option, and is estimated to generate \$1.4 million a year.

The fifth option presented was the Snyderville Basin Public Transit District Property Tax (17B-2a-817). This option requires a special election with a ballot resolution date of August 31st, and is estimated to generate \$1.5 million a year. Mr. Thomas stated this property tax could not be used for a fixed guideway.

The next option presented was a General Obligation Bond (UCA 11-14-103). Mr. Thomas stated general obligation bonds are both a financing mechanism and a separate power to tax. The general obligation bond would allow the Council to fund capital improvements. This would require a bond election, which is a special election, and can be held on the general election date. This tax is prohibited to be used on a fixed guideway. The bond resolution for this option would have to come before the Council before August 24th. This option requires specific projects that it would fund and is only limited to infrastructure.

Mr. Thomas also explained the option of Revenue Bonds (UCA 11-14-307). He stated these bonds are a lot more flexible. These require a public hearing and can be initiated with a Parameters Resolution with 30 days' notice. These bonds are limited to capital improvement.

The final option presented was Public Private Partnerships (UCA 17-50-3-2; 17-53-302). Mr. Thomas discussed going through a Community Development Area process which takes about six months in order to get through the entire process with agreements with taxing entities in order to use taxing to finance infrastructure. Mr. Thomas also discussed assessment areas, and stated the problem with assessment areas is it's very difficult to do an involuntary assessment area, so it would have to be a voluntary area. He explained assessment areas can be used, but for transportation projects it's going to be difficult to do. Mr. Thomas stated concession agreements are also an option. These are agreements where a private entity assists the county in providing a specific public service like transportation or transit. These agreements are usually entered into through an RFP process. This option basically shares goals and resources and risks and benefits.

DISCUSSION REGARDING THE PUBLIC LANDS INITIATIVE

Attorney Robert Hilder led the discussion explaining this work session was to review the Public Lands Initiative DRAFT legislation and to consider possible alterations to the original Summit County proposal created in May 2015, and to determine a response to Congressman Bishop.

Council Member Carson explained Summit County was not the only county that had a consensus outcome. She stated the county really focused on water shed protection. She explained regarding the expanded wilderness area, Council was under the understanding that that would comport with the existing Wilderness Act, which it clearly does not. The issues Summit County has within special management areas they defined allows uses such as logging, road construction, increased grazing, oil and gas development, motorized vehicle use including HOV and snowmobiles. Outside of the wilderness area definitions and special management areas, there is a Title 13 called Long-Term Land Use Certainty and currently it's blank, but it's reserved for a clause that limits the president's use of the Antiquities Act.

Council Member Carson's recommendation is that the Council resubmit the proposal along with the list of inconsistencies seen between the county's resolution and proposal and the PLI draft and make a request for the changes to be consistent with the original proposal, and then also convey the concerns the county has about the proposal as a whole that fall outside the values that were set forth in the original proposal.

Vice Chair Robinson stated he thinks the county should not focus on the Long-Term Land Use Certainty because it's currently blank and it doesn't affect Summit County. He stated it may dilute the county's message by weighing in on that issue and that they should focus more on what Summit County's needs are.

Chair Armstrong disagreed and stated they have a responsibility to at least call that issue out if they have an opinion on it. He stated they need to address the very specific issues that were in our proposal that have been changed, especially those dealing with wilderness and water shed.

Carl Larson, a former Wyoming County Commissioner, stated he worked closely with the Environmental Community and there's four main areas he believes that they should focus on: the Widdop Mountain and East Fork Smiths Fork Watershed Management Areas, the Little West Fork Blacks Special Management Area, the grazing language which is somewhat different in all of the different titles they have, and the big-horn sheep issue which they have worded as being

located in Little West Force Blacks Special Management Area which is not even close to where the issue is.

Joe Hickey, Summit County land owner, stated he agreed with Carl Larson's comments. He explained Wyoming has lived under the Antiquities Act since 1938 which encompasses many parks and national monuments, which has been a great thing for Wyoming. He stated our wilderness and our parks start with the county and its residents, and unfortunately, our next president might look at these open spaces and say there's \$10 trillion worth of gold in there and sign his or her name to it. He urged the Council not to consider the Antiquities Act as a "scary" thing.

Maryann Klaus, a Summit County resident, stated she thought the Council did a wonderful job in developing the draft and the final agreed-upon statement to be part of the PLI and was very excited the county could have almost 30,000 acres added into the Uintahs. She was very concerned when she saw what came out in the language in Bishop's PLI and urged them to stay firmly with the agreed-upon document that they originally had last May, as they are setting a precedence not only for Summit County but for Utah and the rest of the nation.

Lisa Yoder, Sustainability Program Manager, asked the Council to think of one other consideration that hadn't been mentioned, which was when the county entered this discussion they stated if they didn't agree with what came out of this, they could pull out at any point in time. She wasn't suggesting that's what they do, but did encourage the discussion as a possibility, and by pulling out and being one less county in the whole Public Lands Initiative Proposal, that sends a strong message as well.

Ray Blosham, Field Director for Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, suggested the Council resubmit the agreement and ask Congressman Bishop to support the agreement that has been created.

Chair Armstrong recommended that Attorney Robert Hilder and Council Member Carson work out the correspondence and resubmit the county's proposal and ask that Congressman Bishop accommodate it and make those changes.

CONVENE AS THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Vice Chair Robinson made a motion to convene as the Summit County Board of Equalization. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

The meeting of the Summit County Board of Equalization was called to order at 5:41p.m.

CONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF EXEMPTION FOR 2015 PRORATED TAXES FOR NUZZLES & CO.

Board Member Robinson made a motion to approve the exemption for 2015 prorated taxes for Nuzzles & Co. The motion was seconded by Board Member McMullin and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.



2015 Notice of Correction

Summit County Utah Recorder

As Of: 12/15/2015

Account: 0181630
 NUZZLES & CO
 PO BOX 682155
 PARK CITY, UT 84068

Parcel: SS-67-9

Summit County Utah Recorder
 Steve Martin, Assessor or Mary Ann Trussell, Recorder
 60 North Main
 PO Box 128
 Coalville, UT 84017
 435-336-3251 or 435-336-3238

Legal Summary

(LOT 64) IN SECS 15 & 16 T1SR5E BEG DUES 946.809 FT & DUE E 15,624.098 FT FROM THE NW COR OF SEC 18 T1SR5E SLBM (SD NW COR BEARING N 1°06'56" W FROM SW COR & BEING BASIS OF BEARING; TH S 82°51'21" E 1849.358 FT; TH S 54°51'26" W 2023.919 FT; TH N 47°30' W 1232.196 FT; TH N 62°35'33" E 201.036 FT; TH N 49°29'05" E 723.464 FT TO THE PT OF BEG TOGETHER WITH & SUBJECT TO A 50 FT R/W "A" CONT 41.96 AC M131-574 554-520-21 1459-1364 1828-88 1955-1822 2028-1101 2320-1174 (SEE WD 2320-1174 ERROR IN DESC)

Reason For Correction
 Adjustment Correction

Operator
 Travis Lewis (travisl)

Additional Explanation

Tax Roll
 2015.TRC.1823S61

Value Corrections

Tax Area	Property Code	Actual Value		Taxable Value	
		Original	Corrected	Original	Corrected
31	03A - COMMERCIAL IMPROVED		113,642		113,642
	08C - EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS AND CHARITABLE	208,304	0	208,304	0
	12X - EXEMPT IMPROVEMENTS	890,000	0	890,000	0
	13A - MISC		100,000		100,000
Total		1,098,304	213,642	1,098,304	213,642

Tax Corrections

Tax Area	Tax Type	Original	Corrected	Difference
31	TAXCHG	0.00	1,785.83	1,785.83
Total		0.00	1,785.83	1,785.83

The Assessor's office was notified of the name change from Friends of Animals to Nuzzles & Co, when a deed was filed with the Recorder's office changing the name on the parcel they own. If this happens in the future, and an exempt entity changes names, we would like some direction on how to handle the exemption.

All other name change situations (ex. Mountainlands sells a property to another owner) we pro-rate the taxes to the date of name change per UCA 59-2-1101(4). The way we read this code, if the new owner is also qualified for an exemption they would have to notify the Assessor's office within 30 days. If an entity changes its name, and it is only a name change, not an ownership change, we still require them to notify the Assessor's office within 30 days.

Without notification from the entity, we have no way of knowing that it is a name change only. We would only require this if it is a complete name change like from Friends of Animals to Nuzzles & Co, where we cannot assume they are the same entity.

When that happens, would the Council like to see the application and decide that it is the same entity? Or would the Council allow the Assessor's office to determine it is the same entity?

In the future when a name change happens and we are not notified within 30 days that it is the same entity, we will assume it is a new owner and UCA 59-2-1101(4) applies. It would then be the council's decision to exempt any taxes that had already been applied if we are notified after the 30 days that it was a name change only and not an ownership change.

DISCUSSION REGARDING FUTURE HANDLING OF NAME CHANGES FOR EXEMPT PROPERTIES

Ashley Berry, from the Assessor's office, stated when Friends of Animals changed its name to Nuzzles & Co., the assessor's office had no way of knowing they were the same entity and were given no information and were only provided with a warranty deed. The Assessor's Office would like to treat these incidences the same as they would with any other name change, so they would have 30 days to notify them that they are, in fact, the same entity just as if it were going from one tax exempt entity to another to let them know they are exempt. If they don't, they will be assessed the taxes. Ms. Berry asked the Council if in the future they would want to see those applications if they are the same entity or if the assessor's office should handle that.

Board Member Robinson made a motion to make the changes Ashely Berry had recommended stating name changes require a 30-day notice to the County for the exemption to continue, and thereafter they would have to reapply for the exception by showing continuity of ownership. The motion was seconded by Board Member Carson.

Board Member Robinson amended the motion to state that if a business applies within 30 days the Board of Equalization has delegated to the staff the authority to renew the name change and possibly continue the exemption. If they fail within 30 days to do so, they will be no longer be exempt, in which case they will be taxed and receive a tax notice that shows an amount due, in which case if they want tax exemption again they've got to reapply and seek an abatement if they pay the taxes. Board Member Carson accepted the amendment to the motion. The motion was passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF PRIMARY PROPERTIES, AND NON-PRIMARY PROPERTIES

Board Member Carson made a motion to approve the primary properties and non-primary properties as provided by Ashley Berry. The motion was seconded by Board Member Robinson and passed unanimously, 5-0.

Continued Primary

<u>Parcel</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Notes</u>
2188-SRC-A	Randall Hull	1/11/2016	w/lease
BHWKS-1-75-2AM	Amanda Dunn	1/4/2016	
BLFS-3-AM	Erik De Bruijn	1/4/2016	
BN-A-3-53	Summer Gibson	1/4/2016	
CCRK-B-15	Laura Lamando	1/4/2016	
CCRK-H-11	PC Canyon Investments LLC	1/7/2016	w/lease
CD-36-8	Peter John Bermudez	2/1/2016	
CD-374-B	Rolf Werner Schruhl	1/4/2016	
CD-379-A	Noland Peterson Trustee	1/6/2016	w/lease
CD-502	John Zink	1/4/2016	
CJ-340-L	Jose Gonzalez & Rocio Delgado	2/1/2016	
CLJR-1-35	Tuileries Quilting LLC	1/14/2016	w/lease
CRQJ-57-AM	Julie Deblanc	1/4/2016	
CRQJ-70-AM	Lisa Ross	1/20/2016	
CSP-5-AM	Joseph Margolis	1/8/2016	
CVC-1-A-208	Gurrola Utah Properties LLC	1/21/2016	w/lease
DOCS-I-4	Darwin Woolstenhulme	1/4/2016	
EKH-A-E55	William Keever	1/20/2016	
EKH-B-E113	Robert Dunlea Trustee	1/11/2016	
ELK-2B-702	Keith MCCAuley	1/4/2016	w/lease
ER-PB-14-861	Liz Runge	1/6/2016	
FHE-27	Roswell Doty	1/8/2016	
FPRV-3-E	Eric Michael Wilson	2/1/2016	
GRSPA-10	Bradford Benz	1/11/2016	
HE-A-352-A	William Lawrence Barber	1/4/2016	
HMP-16	Paul Daniel Co-Trustee	1/21/2016	
HR-26	2419 LJ LLC	1/8/2016	w/lease
HSD-38	David Stevenson	1/4/2016	
HT-142	Thelma Stevens	1/4/2016	
HT-145	Thelma Stevens	1/4/2016	w/lease
HT-81	Nicholas Richins	1/4/2016	
HTC-2-211	Joseph Smith	1/4/2016	
IC-35	Stephen Taylor	2/4/2016	
IRH-D-9	5-7 Marion Road LLC	1/25/2016	
IRH-FS-I-6	Marcela Rafide	1/15/2016	
JR-123	Peter Brown	2/3/2016	
JR-2-201	Donald Schroeder	1/4/2016	
JR-3-338	David & Anthea Beavis	2/2/2016	
JR-3-384	Meredith Estate LLC	2/1/2016	
JR-4-4067	George Arnold	1/4/2016	
JR-86	Kelly Scott	1/4/2016	
KT-187-A	Tyson Lewis	1/6/2016	
KT-272-A	John Bower	1/11/2016	
LINE-1	Kristin Gentile	1/8/2016	

LLSS-D-2	Charlotte Brittingham	1/6/2016
LR-2-148	Jamie & Kathleen Werling	1/22/2016
LRS-1	Ryan Garn	1/8/2016
MCS-1	Jason Stolle	1/13/2016
MDC-2	Katherine Earle	1/16/2016 w/lease
MH-30	Cheryl Conto	1/13/2016
MRE-23	Robert Luke	1/25/2016
NBF-18	Mary Lou Bennett	1/11/2016
NBF-36	Jace Johnson	2/3/2016
NS-129-A-1-A	GAWBB LLC	1/11/2016
NS-133-K	Derrick Peterson	1/5/2016
NS-152-B	Hiram Payan	1/4/2016
NS-620-B	Travis Bowen	1/4/2016
NS-934-A	Berkley Reynolds	1/6/2016
NSS-B-53	Michael Spencer Trustee	1/21/2016
OTBV-294-B	Matthew Russell	2/1/2016
PB-2-I-91	Barbara J Sondrup Trustee	1/4/2016
PB-8-342	Jodi Jimerson Trustee	1/19/2016
PBC-3-11	Frederick Nelson	1/4/2016 w/lease
PBP-A-B-11	Michael Patrick Montgomery	1/6/2016 w/lease
PBP-A-B-14	Timothy R McDonald	1/27/2016
PBP-A-C-13	Christine Moehling	2/4/2016 w/lease
PBP-B-N-22	Jeffrey Amerongen	1/4/2016
PBP-B-R-21	Raegan Cottrell	1/8/2016
PB-PR-104	John Pelz	1/4/2016
PB-PR-28	Alec & Amy Jo Ardito	1/14/2016
PC-700-B	Jeff Martinez	1/4/2016
PKM-27	Dianette Wells	1/6/2016
PKM-3-14	Barbara E Johnson	1/25/2016
PKM-4	Dylan Ramsey	1/4/2016
PKM-52	Michael Watts	2/3/2016 w/lease
PORTICO-15	Marilyn Stevenson	1/4/2016 w/lease
PRE-11	Shrena Patel	1/19/2016
PRE-26	74 Ridgecrest LLC	1/25/2016 w/lease
PRE-8	Justin & Katie Johnson	1/6/2016
PWL-1-E	Grinn Investments LLC	1/8/2016 w/lease
PWV-D-61	Shannon Spangler	1/15/2016
QMR-15-AM	Richard Clissold	1/21/2016 w/lease
RC-1-11	Logan Jones	1/15/2016
RC-3-95	George Macomber	1/8/2016
RIS-43	Richard Dolan	1/8/2016
RIS-6	Richard Hislop	1/4/2016
RRH-39	Chris Neibauer	1/4/2016
RV-38	Justin Teague McKnight	1/7/2016
SL-A-30-AM	Aspen Revocable Trust	1/8/2016
SL-B-115	James Elliot	1/15/2016
SL-B-117	Gregory Dell	1/19/2016

SL-C-127	Adrienne McNamara	1/12/2016
SL-F-348	Aaron Campbell	1/4/2016
SL-H-507	Rick Provost Trustee	1/8/2016
SL-I-2-36	William Ott	1/11/2016
SLS-135	Jeffrey Revoy	1/4/2016
SLS-16	Edward Robertshaw	1/11/2016
SLS-164	David Wiltsee	2/1/2016
SLS-71	Timothy Odell	1/4/2016
SME-9	Lynn Butterfield	1/27/2016
SMIL-I-36	Amy McMillan	1/4/2016
SMIL-I-54	Laura Robbins	1/12/2016
SMIL-II-119	Patricia Wells	1/14/2016
SMS-16	Jennifer Farrington	1/25/2016
SOS-A-13	Nigel Ashcroft	1/4/2016
SOS-B-38	Geran Williams	1/19/2016
SPC-2AM-A-59	Craig Sherman	1/6/2016 w/lease
SPC-A-43	Annalisa Warr	1/4/2016
SRG-71	Mary Katherine Blandford	1/21/2016
SRG-83	Brittany Thomas & Jeffrey Livingston	1/4/2016
SU-B-12	Sydney A Keel Trustee	1/4/2016
SU-C-7	Opal Allen Trustee	1/15/2016
SU-G-18	John Duross	1/6/2015
SU-I-105	Low Spark Holdings LLC	1/11/2016
SU-J-6	Barry Stout Trustee	1/4/2016
SU-K-67	Jack Stilson	1/4/2016
SU-M-2-24	Michael Raich	2/4/2016
SU-M-49	Miriam Whatley Wood	1/21/2016
TH-81	Mary Ellen Sonntag	1/8/2016
UVC-15	Nayeli Reyes- Diaz	1/25/2016
UVC-17	Cole Fisher	2/1/2016
VPJR-B-15	Craig & Jennifer Clark	2/2/2016
WLCRK-11	Monica Reyes & Patrizio Sorentino	1/11/2016
WLCRK-64	Kenneth Jacquin Trustee	1/11/2016
WWS-2D-D1	Bobbbeye Jean Sandman	1/21/2016

Non-Primary

<u>Parcel</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Notes</u>
AER-17	Joshua Davidson	2/1/2016	
APW-13-AM	Eugenio Lebrija	1/27/2016	
BC-17-AM	Peter Nicolai	2/2/2016	
BOW-L-1	Alder Development CO LTD	1/12/2016	
CCRK-C-26	Ruggiero C Nocito Trustee	1/15/2016	
CCRS-2-35	Patrick Giam	1/4/2016	
CHC-325	Christopher G Lang Living Trust	1/19/2016	
CLJR-1-12	Donald Schroeder	1/4/2016	Receives Exemption on JR-2-201

CSP-9C-A	Michael Spencer Trustee	1/21/2016	
CWPC-26-AM	Gregg Ostrander	2/2/2016	
CWPC-29-AM	Michael Leland Hensch	1/11/2016	
EKH-B-E79	Roswell Doty	1/8/2016	Received Exemption on FHE-27
FHE-10	Robert & Patricia Markman	2/2/2016	
FPRV-19-B-1	Sylvia McBrinn & Robert Reigrod	1/29/2016	
GWLD-II-143-AM	Heath Gregory Trustee	1/8/2016	
HODV-3-50	William Barry Jenkins	1/8/2016	
JR-2-285	Peter Nicolai	2/2/2016	
JR-4-4048	Ronald Dupratt	1/8/2016	
MSTE-8	James Murchie	1/6/2016	
NGS-2	Matt Garretson	2/1/2016	
OAKS-4	David Lanzowsky	1/12/2016	
PALSDS-10	Richard Rabinowitz	1/14/2016	
PALSDS-71	Chris Neibauer	1/4/2016	Receives exemption on RRH-39
PBP-A-K-14	Leslie Harrison Reed	1/8/2016	
PC-15	Ronald Duffaut	1/4/2016	
PDP-106-B	Curtis Gardner	1/4/2016	
PM-6-B-743	William Rawsom	1/14/2016	
PT-28-B	Robert Clymer	1/4/2016	
PWL-3-C	Elaine Kane	1/19/2016	
QEC-15	S Barrett Rinzler	2/1/2016	
REDMD-1	William Engvall	1/4/2016	Receives exemption on GWLD-II-1!
RPL-7	Dennis Martin	1/11/2016	
RPL-III-135	Linda Symons Trustee	1/4/2016	
RPL-IV-168	Anthony Simi	1/20/2016	
RP-T-35	Rebecca Lamb	1/12/2016	
SCT-100-AM	Robert Kulasenski	1/11/2016	
SLC-209-AM	Paige Clark Bowlus	12/30/2015	
SLT-I-3-D	DSW Investments LLC	1/11/2016	
SOL-2-A-69	PC Investors LLC	1/12/2016	
SST-14	Roxann Johnson	1/4/2016	
SU-H-42-43	Robert Trafeli	1/11/2016	
SUMHAV-5	Thomas C & Deborah Boyles	1/12/2016	
TH-8	Trinity 3 LLC	1/14/2016	
VIC-54	Todd Fallis	1/4/2016	
WR-19	Laird C Cleaver Trust	1/14/2016	

New Primary

<u>Parcel</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Notes</u>
1420-PA-1	Chris Hayes	2/2/2016	w/lease
CD-44	Kolt & Alexa Leifson	2/3/2016	
CEM-III-6	Edward & Jennifer Feaver	1/19/2016	
CHC-321	Norman Henderson	1/8/2016	w/lease
CQVC-16	Northpointe Properties LC/ Clayton Stuard N	1/6/2016	w/lease

CWPC-4A-177	Jeffrey M Ctvrlk	1/21/2016
DC-91	Werner & Fabiola Baer	1/8/2016
DC-91	Werner Baer	1/8/2016
DVS-5-AM	Gary Ben Blonquist	1/19/2016
ECDS-1-AM	Thomas O Richardson Trust	1/12/2016 for 2015
GCC-9	Thomas & Beth King	1/8/2016
GCS-B-43	John Holbrook	2/3/2016
GWLD-29	Charles Cunningham	1/25/2016 w/lease
GWLD-II-155A-1AM	William Engvall	1/4/2016
HE-A-319-AM	Randall Godfrey	1/6/2016
HL-390-B	Stephen Pollard	1/14/2016
HMP-69	Jessica Lily Fine	1/4/2016
JR-5-5126	Jeffery Cohen	1/15/2016
KT-144-A	Dallas Daniels	1/14/2016
KVES-2	Jake Boyd Broadhead	1/22/2016
NGC-52	John Lambert	1/5/2016
NPTERR-3-AM	Stanley Brett Pharis	1/22/2016 w/lease
NS-146	Michael Richards	2/3/2016 w/lease for 2015
OT-46	Dalton Jones	1/25/2016
PB-IB-43	Ryan Knight	1/22/2016
PB-PR-120	Max Greenhalgh/ SLEA 469 LLC	1/5/2016
PB-PR-31	David Parker	1/12/2016 for 2015
PI-17	Joseph Bothe & Mary Quintana	1/27/2016
PRE-41	Dan Hays	1/20/2016
PROMR-1-3	Kevin Sherry	1/4/2016
PSKY-39	Robert W Hawkey	2/1/2016
QEC-8	George F Ball	1/6/2016
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RBS-13	Jason Kujanson/Blackstone 13 LLC	1/8/2016 w/lease
RBS-16	Michael Allen Baker	1/27/2016
RBS-6	Jason Kujanson/Blackstone 6 LLC	1/8/2016 w/lease
RBS-8	Jason Kujanson/Blackstone 8 LLC	1/8/2016 w/lease
RFS-1	Paul Taylor	1/25/2016
RHC-47	Karen Gilmartin	1/14/2016
SL-B-182	Thomas Lane McPhee Trustee	1/4/2016 New Construction
SL-I-2-35	Jason Smith	1/26/2016
SPIRO-E-101	Scott G Bowden	1/13/2016
TCRS-6	Jason Portnoy Trustee	2/1/2016
TL-1-12	James Kelley & Carrie Gott	1/5/2016 New Construction
WHLS-29	Steven Richards	1/19/2016
WV-2	David Farkas	1/15/2016
WWPD-A28-AM	Richard & MichalAnn Bartlett	1/14/2016

DISMISS AS THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND RECONVENE AS THE SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL

Board Member Robinson made a motion to dismiss as the Summit County Board of Equalization and to reconvene as the Summit County Council. The motion was seconded by Board Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

The meeting of the Summit County Board of Equalization adjourned at 5:51 p.m.

CONSIDERATION OF APPROVAL

DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF PROCLAMATION 2016-1, A PROCLAMATION DECLARING FEBRUARY 10, 2016 "JASON BARTO DAY"

Chair Armstrong stated Jason Barto and his organization have planted 2000 seedlings and distributed 800 seedlings to students. They have potted another 800 seedlings for future planting and have maintained 800 apple trees. Given that trees bring a remarkable benefit to the environment, the county thought it was appropriate to recognize Jason Barto for his work and for his recognition, by the Utah Chapter of the International Society of Horticulture a proclamation declaring February 10, 2016, "Jason Barto Day."



Proclamation No. 2016-1

PROCLAMATION DECLARING FEBRUARY 10, 2016

"JASON BARTO DAY"

SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH

Whereas, The Summit County Council values the contributions and achievements of its citizens; and

Whereas, Jason Barto founded the nonprofit organization Wasatch Back Trees and serves as Chair of the Community Forestry Council; and

Whereas, In 2015, Jason Barto and his organization have planted 2,000 seedlings, distributed 800 seedlings to students, potted 800 seedlings for future planting and maintained 150 apple trees; and

Whereas, The Utah chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture has recognized Jason Barto for his work as community forester and named him "Arborist of the Year" for 2015; and

Whereas, Through hard work and dedication, Jason Barto plans to continue to increase tree awareness and improve tree health in Summit County for years to come; and

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that Wednesday, February 10, 2016 be declared Jason Barto Day in honor of his achievements and contributions to the natural beauty of Summit County. The Summit County Council encourages residents to honor Jason Barto and acknowledge his designation as 2015 "Arborist of the Year."

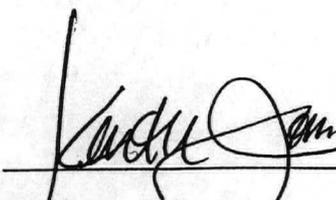
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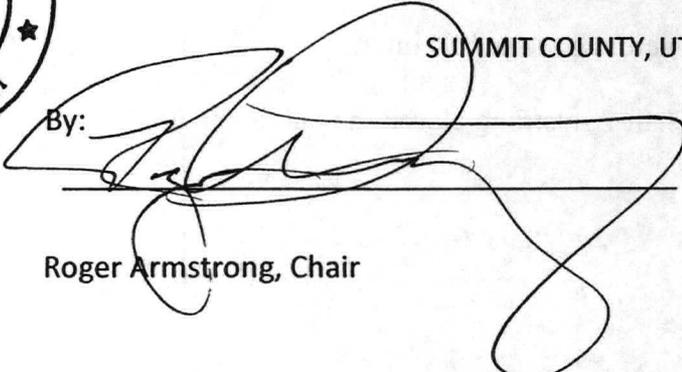
APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 10th day of February, 2016.

SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL

SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH


Kent Jones, County Clerk

By:


Roger Armstrong, Chair

Pledge of Allegiance

COUNCIL COMMENTS:

Council Member Carson stated last week during the legislative day for UAC they talked about beekeeping and food freedom and it looks like both of those bills died, but it looks like some of the groups will be working with the legislature that was putting this forward to come up with something that might be more workable for next year.

She stated there was also discussion about a possible amendment to bill H.B. 362, which is the transit quarter percent sales tax.

She stated there's been discussion about body-worn cameras by the Sheriff's Association.

UAC will be discussing Medicaid expansion and Medicaid match and they're looking at some different JRI grants for additional tech support.

The Wildland Fire bill looks like it has some traction this year and will most likely get approved. UAC is working closely with firefighting agencies on that.

She stated there's a bill that would prohibit counties and cities from enforcing landscaping requirements through development codes. That bill deals with water conservation and states counties/cities shouldn't be requiring landscapes that require a lot of water.

There has been discussion about torque cap liability limits and increasing limits, which would be a huge increase in the reassurance costs so UAC is concerned about that.

She stated there's also some short-term rental legislation that is being looked at.

S.B. 115, the Stable Transportation and Energy Plan Act, will be discussed by UAC in more detail as well.

Chair Armstrong stated they had another transportation meeting on Friday and at this point they're going to start circulating some interlocal agreements and keep pushing forward for a framework for a feasibility study.

MANAGER COMMENTS

Tom Fisher had no manager comments.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

JANUARY 13, 2016

Council Member Carson made a motion to approve the minutes of the January 13, 2016. The motion was seconded by Vice Chair Robinson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.

PUBLIC INPUT

Chair Armstrong opened the public input.

There was no public input.

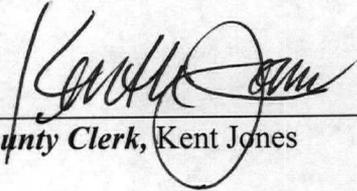
Chair Armstrong closed the public input.

The Summit County Council meeting was adjourned at 6:02 p.m.

The Summit County Council attended the Transportation Open House held at the Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter, 1258 Center Drive, Park City, Utah 84098 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Council Chair, Roger Armstrong



County Clerk, Kent Jones