

CITY OF SOUTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

COUNCIL MEETING Wednesday, July 22, 2015
7:00 p.m.

CITY OFFICES 220 East Morris Avenue
South Salt Lake, Utah 84115

PRESIDING Council Chair Irvin H. Jones,
Jr.

CONDUCTING: Council Member Ryan Gold

SERIOUS MOMENT OF REFLECTION/
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Irvin H. Jones, Jr.

SERGEANT AT ARMS Bill Hogan

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:
Sharla Beverly, Ryan Gold, Irvin Jones Jr., Kevin Rapp,
Debbie Snow, Michael Rutter and LeRoy Turner

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED:

STAFF PRESENT:

Mayor Cherie Wood
Charee Peck, Assistant Mayor
Lyn Creswell, City Attorney
Paul Roberts, Deputy City Recorder
Kyle Kershaw, Finance Director
Ron Morris, Fire Chief
Mike Florence, Community Development Director
Alexandra White, City Planner
Sharen Hauri, Urban Design Director
Paula Melgar, Deputy City Recorder
Scott Mattson, Public Safety IT

OTHERS PRESENT:

See attached list.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

July 8, 2015 Regular Meeting. Council Member Turner moved to approve these minutes.

MOTION LeRoy Turner
SECOND Debbie Snow

Voice Vote:

Beverly	Aye
Gold	Aye
Jones	Aye
Rapp	Abstain
Rutter	Abstain
Snow	Aye
Turner	Aye

NO ACTION COMMENTS

1. **SCHEDULING.** The Deputy City Recorder informed those at the meeting of upcoming events, meetings, activities, etc.
2. **CITIZEN COMMENTS/QUESTIONS. Codie Massey, 3537 S 500 E.** She addressed her concerns about losing green space in the property of Granite High. Her family is a daily user of the property, as well as other families. 500 East is now a ghost yard since Granite District closed it off to the public. She is pleased with the direction the Council is going with the Master Plan on Open Space. She hopes City is able to get a general obligation bond for Parks and Open Space on the ballot for the November 2015 election with the possibility to save access to the green space on 3300 South and 500 East. She also submitted a petition signed by over 300 voters requesting that the City put a \$14 million dollar General Obligation Bond on the ballot for twenty-six acres of open space. A copy of the Petition to the South Salt Lake City Council is attached to these minutes and incorporated by this reference. She thanked council for their time and effort in making South Salt Lake a great place to live.

John Hamilton, 3669 Lincoln Park Dr. He has been a real estate broker for 46 years. He and his wife enjoy walking their dog at the Granite High property. He would like to have energy efficient homes in the area that would increase the number of professionals in community. The amount needed to tear down and maintaining Granite High would be costly and City already has a nice park at 500 East and about 3100 South for community use. There is a lot of littering and vagrancy at Granite High, which has not made it a great green space. Some development might attract young professionals and increase the City's tax base. He suggested the City could allow for some green space for people to enjoy, along with the development.

Robert Lamone, 3148 South Park Court. He is opposed to the City purchasing Granite High School and believes this is the wrong thing to do. He and his wife have lived two blocks from Granite High for twenty-five years. He believes that if Garbett Homes was to buy the property to build single family homes, it would provide residents what they want - more single family homes for families. Mr. Lamone did not oppose having a 3 or 4 acre park but to lose the money Garbett Homes wants to invest in the property, to help with taxes in this property, it would energize the area and be a good idea. He asked

the Council to not put another Granite Bond on the ballot because as it would divide residents in the city again and nobody will win.

Travis Massey, 3537 South 500 East. He read a letter from Mr. Mark Kendrid. 3576 South Terra Sol Drive. A copy of Mr. Kendrid's letter is attached to these minutes and incorporated by this reference.

Dee Smith, 3805 South 400 East. She expressed her support in the acquisition of the Granite High property for green space and recreation use. She is concerned that the community worries about the increase of taxes and how everything is about money. Money worries motivate community promotion of construction and putting in more houses because the community feels they can't afford to pay for anything to maintain the City or livability. Although residents' reside in a low income area that does not mean they are poor. Everyone has 2 cars in their driveway, go on vacations and have pets. The community just does not want to give that money to the City or the Parks; which is ridiculous. The community needs to care about where they live and not more houses, more cars, more traffic, more pollution, more noise and, without a park, kids play on the street. She suggested having a Boys and Girls Club, or some other type of organization, to keep kids out of trouble on the Granite High property. She and her husband support green space but do not support more housing, more traffic, more crime and more crowding.

David Reimschuessel, 3546 South Park Meadows Street. He voiced his support for the proposed bond to buy the Granite High property. The City has grown around that property for the past 50 years with that implied green space. The City needs to make it a concrete City green space. He signed and helped distribute the petition to neighbors. Within the group he contacted, those who supported the previous bond supported the idea that was shared within the petition. Some who did not support the previous bond had changed their mind and signed the petition. His belief is that this time the community will not be as divided as it was on the previous bond and it would be supported on this new bond.

Jennifer Stone, 396 East Kelsy View Lane. She voiced her support for putting the bond on to the ballot. As a fairly new resident to South Salt Lake and Vice-president of the Kelsy Court Development HOA, she has daily conversations with her neighbors on what they would like to see in the community. Green space is the overwhelmingly conveyed answer to improve the quality of in the community; although there are always concerns with finances. She expressed her concern with the community's need to go to different neighborhoods for community centers, for things like Farmers Markets, Movies in Park, Rec Centers and all sorts of things; and to do that the citizens have to leave their City. She spoke of City's growth and the importance of having a community center for everyone to go to and have events and be proud as a community.

Sondra Bostwick, 307 E. Hidden Garden Lane. Ms. Bostwick has lived here for seven years and noticed during this time the amount of traffic, and heavy commercial traffic, going up and down the streets, sometimes before 7 a.m. The City does not need to have the commercial trucks on residential streets. She is concerned with putting in 300 or 400 single family homes and doubling it, making 300 and 400 East inundated with non-usable walking streets and a nightmare of traffic. Further, Ms. Bostwick expressed concern of how this situation will make getting in and out of neighborhood's one-way street impossible. She said this is Granite Farmers and people forget this; that this was green space where people grew things and the City does not even have community gardens. She needs to go to Fairmount Park to use their swimming pool, Murray Park facilities and their park or Willard Farm because it is available and the City has nothing like that for individuals to go to and participate in. She urged everyone to support green space and not sell Granite property.

Don Hartley, 300 S Rio Grande Street. He is an architect with the Utah Division of State History and was asked by some of the proponents for the bond to come in and address issues with historical buildings. Mr. Hartley informed the Council that the buildings are not listed in the National Register although they have the age, historic integrity, history, and historical significance to be. He pointed out that the reason he mentions the listing is because there are some investment tax credits available to private developers of the buildings listed in the National Register of historic places. These credits are for commercial income producing type property or residential property. Garbett could actually develop the buildings as part of the overall development and qualify for some significant tax credit relief. The School District is correct that the buildings are not suitable for use as a high school. According to building codes these buildings are not suitable for education, but that does not mean they are not suitable for some type of housing or community use, offices, and a variety of other uses.

Lisa Hamilton, 3669 Lincoln Park Drive. She expressed her support for her husband's earlier statement. They do utilize the grounds at Granite and enjoy doing that, but if the property was to be sold, they would adjust. Developments do put in small parks that neighbors get to use and enjoy watching kids play in. She is not against green space. She loves nature but feels that this property sat there for years and where were all the people wanting to spend the money to make it a park then? Why now, when there is a legitimate offer on the table? She is concerned with paying bills and how the City needs a plan because green space is not free and it costs money to purchase the property and take down the buildings. Everyone has different ideas on what should be done with this property. Some want to restore the building for historic significance, some want to keep part of it, some just want the sports part of it. She walks around picking up litter all over the property. If people want green space they should all practice not littering. It takes money to maintain and secure parks.

Dave J. Bush, 1144 South 1700 East. His granddaughter lives around the corner, some of his friends live in the community and he cares about people and communities. He looked at the classroom area and already got an interest from the University of Utah to put a few college classes in there. He informed the Council of possibilities that haven't been thought of and as soon as one turns it down, it is over. He explained how college classes, life-long learning classes or other classes, could be taught at the Granite High buildings. He teaches classes and takes classes at a Senior Center and these could be done at the Granite buildings. He inquired about the rent paid by a club to rent similar space to that offered at Granite and they pay \$2,000.00/ month; this is another possibility. He asked the Council not to vote against constituents and vote for democracy and put this on the ballot.

Kevin Dostie, 3544 Croft Cove. He expressed how sad it would be to see the green space go, since the City doesn't even have a green space big enough to hold the 4th of July celebration and fireworks. He spoke of some dilapidated property the City tried to purchase, but didn't have money for, and of looking forward in 20 years when residents will look around and have no parks because they disposed of them all. Residents who spoke of littering and vagrants should call the police and City to report it. In 2008 residents had the opportunity to vote on this and it was voted down. They should be able to vote on this again and scrutinize who is allowed to vote. He asked if that was addressed last time or looked into.

Tom Clark, 3537 Terra Sol Drive. He and his wife are both college educated and make a comfortable living and represent those that might purchase the Garbett homes. The current Terra Sol had 60 homes originally built, but this area is planning on close to quadruple that. If you drive through the Terra Sol area there are tons of cars on the street blocking mail boxes and where garbage needs to go for pickup. Times that by four for what Garbett is planning and no one will be able to get their mail or dispose of their garbage. He loves his Garbett home and has praise for the builder, but if the Council listened to what has been said, this is not right for the City. They need something else there. What to do there is for another time. More homes are not needed.

Rachael Lauritzen, 3635 South 568 East. She supports the bond to purchase the green space from the Granite property and elsewhere in the City. She supports the ideas previously expressed on uses for the green space. She recognizes that the City did a lot of research and outreach before the first election and explained the reasons she heard the bond did not pass. Those who did not vote for it felt it was a given and an obvious win for the City and the others against it were looking at it short-term. It is financially sound to invest in the community long-term. They cannot afford to be penny wise and pound foolish but look forward in a way that is sustainable; which this bond distributes that obligation while providing a great community resource we can partner with. She urged the Council to continue forward with bond election so

that green space can be preserved and made into what the community wants it to be.

Rick Karalic, 12090 Big Cottonwood Canyon Road. He is representing his significant other household who reside at Riviera Drive. He sees a parallel of Big Cottonwood Canyon and here, in a smaller degree. If and when the canyon is over developed and the wilderness is gone, it is gone forever. Likewise, this green space is a diamond in the rough and the possibilities for what can be developed are numerous. He voiced particular preference for a farmers market. Those who voted against the last bond were ignorant, in that they lacked information, and were apathetic and it only failed for a few votes. He urged the Council to put it back on the ballot and realize what developers do to save an extra dollar.

Marion Smith, 3774 South 645 East. She has lived in the community for most of her life and expressed her fear of the eminent sale of the Granite High property. She frequents the streets around the area and it is difficult to get anywhere in a hurry around there. She understands what the Council can do but the zoning is the main issue with this. High density housing in that area is a nightmare. The community does not need more housing like Draper or downtown areas. She is concerned that the City is going to lose green space for high density housing. What the community needs is green space. She voiced support for the bond in case the possibility presents itself to buy that area and do something with it.

Irene Rees, 643 East Millcreek Way. She supports purchasing the Granite High property, if the opportunity presents itself. She supports the many ideas expressed but not for high density housing. She needs to drive to other areas for recreation and libraries and she would like to be able to experience that in this community.

Leslie Jones, 235 West 3680 South. She appreciates the Council's commitment to green space by adding it to the general plan and she feels a bond to purchase green space is a good idea. She asked the Council to exert their influence and ask Boyer to put trees anywhere they can in their development.

Shaynet Wilhite, 321 East Georgia Circle. He graduated from Granite in 1993 and now realizes the City does not have a High School and lost all the kids to Cottonwood and other different places. He is concerned for the growing community and population. The City would want a better building and a better court. The Police Station could be with the Court instead of so far away. Once this property is lost, it will be gone with all its history and the community may never have a high school or recreation center. Everyone will still have to go down to Murray Park or Liberty Park. He urged the Council to put the bond back on the ballot and try it again.

- 3. MAYOR COMMENTS.** Mayor Wood received the press release for the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting awarded to Finance Director, Kyle Kershaw, and to the City of South Salt Lake by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

Mayor Wood informed the Council that August 4th is the National Night out against Crime. The City is working on putting a list of the block parties together.

Mayor Wood informed Council of KSL's report on Promise SSL. The link to this report is available on the City website. Fox 13 was also in the City today doing a story on Promise SSL.

Mayor Wood invited Fire Chief, Ron Morris, to share some exciting news with the Council.

Chief Morris called on Firefighter/Paramedic Mike Jones to join him. Chief Morris introduced Buck, a life scent dog, with the Fire Canine program. Buck was certified as a bomb scent dog, as well. In order to handle Buck as a bomb scent dog, Mike Jones attended POST to become a Category I Police Officer. Mike Jones was the first non-Police Officer Valedictorian of his class at POST. Mike and Buck are very active in the valley and indispensable tools to the City. Mike Jones thanked Chief Morris and the City for the opportunity.

- 4. CITY ATTORNEY COMMENTS.** None.

- 5. CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS.** Council Member Rapp expressed appreciation for all the residents who came out and expressed their desires. He also expressed appreciation for Public Works and the tour they provided that afternoon.

Council Member Turner expressed appreciation for the residents attending Council meeting.

Council Chair Jones announced the South Salt Lake Amateur Radio Team, AM Radio Operators, will be holding an Emergency Communications Training in cooperation with the City of South Salt Lake and South Salt Lake Fire Department. The training will be held at Fire Station 41 on July 30th at 6 p.m.

Council Member Beverly thanked everyone that came out to share what they would like to see in the City. She thanked those who sent emails or telephoned and shared their thoughts with her to assist her in making good choices. She also expressed appreciation for the Public Works tour earlier, and how this department makes good use of their limited resources.

Council Member Rutter expressed appreciation for this land. The remembrance of the 4th and 24th of July reinforce his appreciation for this land

and this community. He expressed gratitude for the resident support and asked residents to be involved in the upcoming election.

Council Member Gold spoke about the report on Channel 5 about Promise SSL and invited those that have not seen it to go to the City webpage and follow the link to it. He also expressed appreciation for the Promise SSL program and the difference it makes in the community.

- 6. **INFORMATION – Renewable Energy Programs.** Council Chair Jones reminded everyone of the recent ordinance that was passed on solar panels. In light of that, he felt this presentation would be appropriate. He introduced Tony Archibald and Trevor Devries, with Hunt Electric, Inc. and Salt Lake Community College, who shared a presentation on solar programs, the benefits of such programs and training available. A copy of the presentation is attached to these minutes and incorporated by this reference.

ACTION ITEMS

UNFINISHED COUNCIL BUSINESS

- 1. **An ordinance vacating a portion of Major St., public right-of-way of land located in a parcel of land lying within Lot 10, Block 40, Ten Acre Plat “A”, Big Field Survey in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.** Community and Economic Development Director, Mr. Mike Florence, reminded Council members that this item was presented to them at a public hearing last City Council meeting. It is to help facilitate the development of Central Pointe by vacating the majority of Major Street. Major Street will remain public around 2100 South. There will still be access to the Mad Greek restaurant and the 7/11.

Council Member Beverly moved to approve this ordinance.

MOTION Sharla Beverly

SECOND Mike Rutter

Roll Call Vote:

Beverly	Aye
Gold	Aye
Jones	Aye
Rapp	Aye
Rutter	Aye
Snow	Aye
Turner	Aye

- 2. **An ordinance vacating a portion of Utopia Avenue, public right-of-way of land located in a parcel of land lying within Lots 10 and 11, Block 40, Ten Acre Plat “A”, Big Field Survey in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.** Mr. Florence asked that this item be continued to the next meeting.

Council Member Snow moved to continue this matter to the next City Council meeting, as unfinished business, on August 12, 2015.

MOTION Debbie Snow
 SECOND LeRoy Turner

Voice Vote:

Beverly Aye
 Gold Aye
 Jones Aye
 Rapp Aye
 Rutter Aye
 Snow Aye
 Turner Aye

3. **An ordinance vacating a portion of Fine Drive, public right-of-way land located in the north half and the southeast quarter of Section 35, Township 1 South, Range 1 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian said parcel, also situated in Blocks 3 and 4, Ten Acre Plat "B", Big Field Survey.** Mr. Florence reminded Council Members that this item is for the Riverfront Development at 3800 South 700 West. Developers are planning to extend their property nine feet into Fine Drive. The road has not been built but it has been dedicated to the City on the subdivision plat.

Council Member Beverly moved to approve this ordinance.

MOTION Sharla Beverly
 SECOND Mike Rutter

Roll Call Vote:

Beverly Aye
 Gold Aye
 Jones Aye
 Rapp Aye
 Rutter Aye
 Snow Aye
 Turner Aye

NEW COUNCIL BUSINESS

The Council moved next to New Business item number 5 on the agenda.

5. **Consideration of a resolution providing for the holding of a special bond election on November 3, 2015, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the City of South Salt Lake, Utah the question of the issuance and sale of General Obligation Bonds of the City in an amount not to exceed \$13,000,000; declaring official intent with respect to certain expenditures; and providing for related matters.** Urban Design Director, Sharen Hauri, and the City's Bond Counsel, Brandon Pond, with Chapman & Cutler presented this item.

Ms. Hauri reminded the Council that the prior month they approved and adopted a Master Plan for Parks, Open Space, Trails and Community Center. The Plan was created with significant community involvement and reflects the interest of residents to expand and enhance parks, open space, trails and recreational facilities in their neighborhoods.

Ms. Hauri explained that City residents have very limited access to parks, open space and recreational facilities, especially in comparison with other Salt Lake County communities and the nation in general. South Salt Lake has only 1.6 acres dedicated to open space and parks per 1,000 residents; compared to 6.7 in Salt Lake County per 1,000 residents and 16.2 acres on average across the nation. Ms. Hauri explained that South Salt Lake will significantly benefit from more and enhanced parks facilities in their neighborhoods. These important public uses provide the benefits of revitalizing neighborhoods, spurring economic development and investment, supporting public health and well-being, and enhancing learning and education.

Ms. Hauri proposed giving voters an opportunity to approve a general obligation bond to support programs in the Master Plan. The resolution, if adopted, would trigger a ballot proposition for the November 3rd General Election. The ballot would ask voters to approve the revenue generation and expenditure of \$13,000,000 for parks, open space trails and recreation facilities in South Salt Lake. That amount is believed to be a fair and prudent amount in light of the available information. The City anticipates working with Salt Lake County and other partners in accomplishing the objectives of the Master Plan.

Once voters approve the bond proposition, the City Council and Administration would involve citizens in selecting and prioritizing worthwhile projects in their neighborhoods.

Mr. Pond reviewed the draft resolution and proposed schedule for the bond election. A copy of the presentation is attached to these minutes and incorporated by this reference.

Council Member Rutter asked Finance Director, Kyle Kershaw, to provide a rough estimate of the cost in property taxes to each resident.

Mr. Kershaw said he called the County Assessor to get an average assessed value of a residential single family home in the City. The number the County Assessor provided was approximately \$174,000, as an average cost of a residence. In the analysis \$175,000 was used to base calculations. Based on that, it would cost roughly \$47 a year for a residential property with a value of \$175,000. For a commercial property it would be roughly \$85 per year.

Council Member Rapp asked Ms. Hauri if the Bond is going to be put up without specifying the property being purchased.

Ms. Hauri concurred.

Council Member Rapp felt the bond should specify the property being purchased and explain for what purpose it is being purchased.

Ms. Hauri explained that other local governments have passed bonds without specifying the details on purchases. There is usually a master plan on what can be done.

Mr. Pond explained that a bond authorization through election is good for ten years. It doesn't mean you will go out and issue those bonds for the full extent of the authorization. One of the legal hurdles is to get legal authorization to issue general obligation bonds and this takes care of that. Then, on an issuance by issuance basis, you decide when you will spend that money, if at all. There are tax requirements for how soon that money must be spent, so you could not, unless there were a \$13,000,000 plan in place, issue the bonds and pocket the money for that time.

Council Member Rapp expressed concern that the residents, based on the comments shared earlier, think the City owns Granite High School. The City does not; it is under contract with Granite School District and Garbett Homes. Residents believe that the City can purchase this property but even if Garbett withdrew their contract, Granite School District does not have to sell the property to City.

City Attorney, Lyn Creswell, told Council Member Rapp that he is correct but that is also true with many of the other properties on the master plan. If voters want to expand open space, the City can then look at what is available. Granite High School might be available after the Bond passes. If so, the City would look at that and other opportunities at that point.

Council Member Rapp asked Mr. Creswell if it is not a tort to interfere between two parties with a contract.

Mr. Creswell explained that City is not interfering, but asking the public generally if they would want to raise money for open space. Not for Granite High School, but for open space generally. If, between now and then, Garbett is able to begin to build houses, that property is not available.

Council Member Rapp expressed appreciation for green space but would like a specific target set.

Mr. Creswell explained that if this is approved by the Council, the City Staff and others will have to make it absolutely clear that this is not a Granite High School bond. This is for open space and whatever opportunities exist out there.

Council Member Rapp agreed with that specification being added to the bond, due to misconceptions within the community on the purpose of this bond.

Council Member Snow expressed concern about smoke and mirrors being used. According to comments from residents it is clear they have been told, and do believe, this is a Granite High bond. It is mentioned on a Facebook page where they explicitly say, "Let's put this bond on the ballot to purchase Granite High."

Council Member Snow explained that the property is not currently available and is under contract with Garbett and their partner, Wasatch Group. If the sale falls through, there are people in the community who have said their stated intent is to make it fall through and that the Council should somehow, arbitrarily and capriciously, reject their proposal and find fault on a pretense to run them off. Then, conveniently, this bond passes and the City can then purchase the property. She can't get on board with a plan like that. It isn't good faith dealing and lacks integrity. She expressed appreciation for green space and having money available for that. She just doesn't like the way they are going about it here. Garbett Homes has reached out to the City with multiple proposals to sell a portion of the property. They've put forth proposals to sell five or ten acres and said they will work with the City so she gets concerned when they take an approach of all or nothing, that they are going to shut the door to those negotiations and say, "No, we want all twenty-seven acres." That's what the citizens are telling them to do.

Council Member Rutter asked what the procedure will be if the bond goes on the ballot and passes. How do they start to use the bond proceeds?

Mr. Creswell explained that if the bond passes there will be very specific community engagement activities, outreach, and discussions with the community as to what their interests are and what they would like to achieve. Based on that, and availability of projects, the Council can make a decision to spend all, or a portion of the proceeds. It's really up to the Council and the Mayor's office to have some community outreach.

Council Member Gold doesn't see anything in the resolution that says they are doing the bond election for the Granite property.

Council Chair Jones agreed. This is not about Granite High School, it is not available. However, should Garbett perfect their purchase and chooses to offer some land for purchase, the City will need some money to purchase that land. He also said that this issue isn't driven by him, but by the residents. Residents have called him and asked him to put this on the ballot and as a Council member he feels obligated to follow their wishes and give them an opportunity to vote for it. The first time they did the bond election, four years ago, he thinks one of the problems was it was viewed as City driven. He has told everyone he has talked to that it must be resident driven. Unless the City does something like this they won't have the money when another property becomes available. The only reason he's in favor of putting this on the ballot is because the residents have asked for it and it's not about Granite. Council Chair Jones remembered someone mentioning voter fraud. He believes the number was around 35 people who registered that were not residents during the last bond election, but those complaints have to come from residents who look at the voter record and call the County and inform

them that a voter is not a resident and have them deal with it. It cannot come from an elected official or City employee.

Mr. Creswell said it could come from a Council member in their independent role as a registered voter but the City, as an agency, cannot file a protest, or challenge a registered voter as a government body.

Council Chair Jones said he has already identified three people on the voter register that are not residents of the City that he knows. If it's going to be a concern to have an honest and fair election then the residents need to be vigilant as far as that goes.

Council Member Turner clarified that if this bond passed they don't have to issue one bond that goes to one place. They can issue more than one bond to more than one place.

Mr. Pond agreed that is correct.

Council Member Beverly said she has had a lot of contact from residents and not once has any person suggested any kind of sabotage or wrong doing on behalf of Garbett Homes and Granite School District. She thinks Granite High School has been a catalyst for the community. Once they lose the green space they cannot get it back. They have opportunities but they haven't had money. She is not willing to raise property taxes to acquire green space but the bond gives the citizens a chance to have a voice. She is for that and she would like the money so they don't lose any more opportunities.

Council Member Snow feels a lot of the people in the audience would be surprised to hear the Council say again and again that this isn't about Granite especially when some members of the Council have actually joined the Facebook page that says, "Let's put the bond up to purchase Granite." They have "liked" and joined that Facebook page. She finds it disingenuous to say it's not about Granite. It is about Granite. If they were talking about acquiring it as a green space that would be one thing, but, multiple comments tonight have demonstrated that people want to keep the buildings and other things. There is not a clear plan. There is a reason why all of the comments today have coincided with this bond being on the agenda. It's because everyone perceives this to be about Granite.

Council Member Beverly said just because she "liked" a page on Facebook doesn't mean she agrees with every comment that is on there.

Council Member Snow feels it is fair to say that the driving force behind this bond is to acquire the Granite High parcel.

Council Member Gold said that parcel isn't available. He agreed with Council Chair Jones. If they don't get the bond then any opportunity will go by and another developer will pick it up.

Ms. Hauri advised that another reason many cities and the County are looking at their recreation master plans is because the County released their updated recreation master plan. There is that funding. It is typically \$50 million dollars they are investing in projects in the valley and cities who are savvy on this want to have their piece of property sitting there saying, “We want to have your County money investing in our city property.” That’s another motivating force. It’s a moment where they have matching funds sitting there.

Council Member LeRoy Turner moved to continue this matter to the next City Council meeting, as unfinished business, on August 12, 2015.

MOTION LeRoy Turner

SECOND Mike Rutter

Voice Vote:

Beverly Aye

Gold Aye

Jones Aye

Rapp Aye

Rutter Aye

Snow Aye

Turner Aye

The Council then moved to New Business item 1 on the agenda.

1. **A resolution designating and appointing Election Judges to serve in the Municipal Primary Election on August 11, 2015.** Deputy City Attorney, Paul Roberts, presented the three names chosen by Salt Lake County, for appointment as election judges. The State requirements are that these individuals are registered voters and be residents of the County.

Mr. Roberts asked for an exception to the general rule and asked Council to suspend rules, as this resolution is time sensitive.

The three names provided were:

Sharon Cameron

Emma Ellsworth

Michelle Munoz

Council Member LeRoy Turner moved to suspend rules.

MOTION LeRoy Turner

SECOND Mike Rutter

Voice Vote:

Beverly Aye
 Gold Aye
 Jones Aye
 Rapp Aye
 Rutter Aye
 Snow Aye
 Turner Aye

Council Member Mike Rutter moved to approve this resolution.

MOTION Mike Rutter
 SECOND LeRoy Turner

Roll Call Vote:

Beverly Aye
 Gold Aye
 Jones Aye
 Rapp Aye
 Rutter Aye
 Snow Aye
 Turner Aye

2. **A resolution approving and adopting a new Consolidated Fee Schedule.** Mr. Roberts presented the new proposed fee schedule. Due to a technical error, Mr. Roberts asked to continue this topic to next meeting.

Council Member Mike Rutter moved to continue this matter to the next City Council meeting, as unfinished business, on August 12, 2015.

MOTION Mike Rutter
 SECOND Kevin Rapp

Voice Vote:

Beverly Aye
 Gold Aye
 Jones Aye
 Rapp Aye
 Rutter Aye
 Snow Aye
 Turner Aye

3. **A petition to the South Salt Lake City Council to amend the Professional Office District Standards, Chapter 17.13.090 of the South Salt Lake Municipal Code to allow the conversion of single family homes to a commercial office.** Mr. Florence explained to Council Members that this proposal was brought before the Planning Commission a week ago. Currently the ordinance does not allow someone to convert a single family home into a commercial business. Up until 2013 someone could do that but when they re-wrote part of the land use code, they took it out. There have been a number of

homes that have been remodeled and fixed up. Staff wasn't getting any proposals for conversions and the thought was if someone wants to come in and do a commercial use, have them put up a new building. Mr. Breglio, who purchased a home on 200 East and 2100 South and wants to convert it to a law office, is petitioning the Council for this change.

Council Member Rutter verified with Mr. Florence on some language that is still being used in the ordinance concerning protection of residents next to these properties, from any hardship.

Mr. Florence confirmed that such protections are still in the ordinance.

Council Member Rapp asked about how many homes would this affect.

Mr. Florence replied this would only really affect corner lots, since other homes will have narrow side yards. Mr. Florence estimated only 2 or 3 homes.

Council Member Mike Rutter moved to continue this matter to the next City Council meeting, as unfinished business, on August 12, 2015.

MOTION Mike Rutter
 SECOND LeRoy Turner

Voice Vote:

Beverly	Aye
Gold	Aye
Jones	Aye
Rapp	Aye
Rutter	Aye
Snow	Aye
Turner	Aye

4. **A petition to the South Salt Lake City Council to amend the zoning from R-1 Single Family Residential to Commercial Corridor for the property located at 131-139 East 3185 South.** City Planner, Alexandra White, presented a petition brought before the Planning Commission that has the purpose of expanding the petitioner's car lot.

Council Member Rutter asked if the petitioner understood that if Council approves, the petitioner must follow the landscape and the ordinance provided by the City, or nothing will happen.

Ms. White and Mr. Florence believe that he understands.

Council Member Snow expressed her opposition to the petition due to the encroachment of the surrounding neighborhood.

Council Member Rapp agrees with the opinions expressed by Council Member Snow and the Planning Commission.

Council member Gold expressed his support for the plan using the empty, rat infested lot to enhance the business and relieve the neighborhood from such a nuisance.

Council Member Beverly supported Council Member Gold's reasoning and expressed her support for a project that would greatly improve the look of the neighborhood.

Council Member Sharla Beverly moved to continue this matter to the next City Council meeting, as unfinished business, on August 12, 2015.

MOTION Sharla Beverly

SECOND Mike Rutter

Voice Vote:

Beverly Aye

Gold Aye

Jones Aye

Rapp Aye

Rutter Aye

Snow Aye

Turner Aye

Council Member Debbie Snow moved to adjourn City Council meeting.

MOTION Debbie Snow

SECOND Mike Rutter

Voice Vote:

Beverly Aye

Gold Aye

Jones Aye


Rapp Aye

Rutter Aye

Snow Aye

Turner Aye

Meeting adjourned at 9:12 p.m.



Irvin H. Jones, Jr., Council Chair



Craig D. Burton, City Recorder

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>REPRESENTING</u>
Steve Norr	3162 Park Ct.	Self
Shelly Norr	3162 S Park CT	SELF
Jill Bennion	3456 E 3360 S	self
Mike Jones	2600 S MAIN ST	SSLCFD
Ron Morris	2600 S Main	FIRE
Carlos Martinez	3165 South State Street	Car City
Jeri WIENS	3698 So 645 E.	Self
David Reinschussel	3546 S Park Meadows	self
Shayne & Kate Wilhite	321 E. Georgia Cr.	Self & Self
Coil Massey	3537A SOUTH 500th ST	SELF
TRANS Massey	3537A SOUTH 500th ST	SELF
Patricia Mila	575 Millcreek Way	Self
Rachael Lauritzen	908 E. 3635 S.	Self
Maiq SoLauritzen Mazurek	568E. 3635S.	Me
Scott Mazurek	568E. 3635 S.	Self
Marie Overall	3165 S. 500 E	self
George Mierisch	3165 S. 500 E	Self
Irene Rees	644 1/2 E Millcreek Way	SELF
Michelle West	3485 S. Riviera Dr.	self
Rick KARALIC	12090 BIG COTTONWOOD CANY RD	SELF
JUDY MINCHER	3233 S. WATER HILL Dr	Self
Nik Rivers	2180 S. PANAMA ST.	Rivers Reconditioning
Tane Wanlan	2180 So Panama st	River Reconditioning



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JANE DOSTIE	3544 CROFT COVE	SELF
KEVIN DOSTIE	3544 CROFT COVE	SELF
Aaron Jensen	3450 S. 500 E.	Self
Kathryn Jensen	3450 S. 500 E.	Self
Jennifer Stone	396 E Kelsey View Ln	Self
James D. Smith	3774 So. 645 East St	Self
Marion L Smith	3774 So. 645 E. St.	Self
Phillip J. Aruscavage	3478 S. 500 E. St.	Self
Don Hartley	300 So ROYAL ST. 4C	at ORO of STATE HISTOR.
Sandra Bostwick	307 E. HIDDEN GARDEN LANE	Self
Richard Jensen	" " " "	Self
Gwen Haggren	575 E Bulrush Wy	Self
Peggie Burr	415 Scott Ave	self
Claudia LEMONE	3148 S-PARKET	self
ROBERT LEMONE	3148 S-PARKET	self
Lisa Hamilton	3669 Lincoln Park Dr	Self
John Hamilton	3669 Lincoln Park Dr	self
Jill Christophersen	2555 S 400 E.	self
John Lague	496 East 3400 South	SELF 😊
Leslie Jones	235 W. 3680 So	self
Tony Anshel		Hunt Electric
Jean, Perez		Hunt Electric
Daniel Kieffer	417 E Kelsey View Ln	self

