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**CITY OF SARATOGA SPRINGS  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

Tuesday, January 3, 2017  
City of Saratoga Springs City Offices  
1307 North Commerce Drive, Suite 200, Saratoga Springs, Utah 84045

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8 **City Council Work Session**  
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10 Present Mayor Jim Miller, Council Members Chris Porter, Shellie Baertsch, Michael McOmber,  
11 Stephen Willden, and Bud Poduska.

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13 Staff City Manager Mark Christensen, City Attorney Kevin Thurman, Assistant City Manager  
14 Spencer Kyle, Public Relations Economic Development Manager Owen Jackson, Planning  
15 Director Kimber Gabryszak, Planner Kara Knighton, City Recorder Cindy LoPiccolo.  
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17 **Maverik Concept Plan, Rezone, and General Plan Amendment Review:**  
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19 Planner Kara Knighton presented the proposed Maverik application for rezone, General Plan Amendment, and  
20 Concept Plan, for Council review and informal feedback. Planner Knighton identified the project site location at  
21 the corner of Redwood Road and Pony Express, and reviewed proposed access, structure elevations, parking,  
22 landscape, delivery and traffic patterns.  
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24 Applicant Representative Russell Skuse reported information was received from the Planning Commission and  
25 they are working with property owners to extend access off Pony Express 500 feet to the north to achieve full  
26 movement in the event a future median is incorporated on Pony Express. If unable, the business would still have  
27 right in right out movement with full movement up until a median is placed. He reported they are working closely  
28 with Planning Staff, understands there will be code changes coming to Council for consideration, and as discussed  
29 with staff interested in exploring doing a use permit with Community Commercial, moving forward making sure  
30 everything is compatible.  
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32 Council Member Baertsch noted the Planning Commission had brought up some things and she had several  
33 concerns and questions. Council Member Baertsch clarified the north entrance is planned to be a shared access  
34 with the existing driveway on Redwood Road; noted Business Park zoning was chosen for this site to ensure lower  
35 traffic counts, and although the applicant believes the business would capture traffic, it is a concern it would  
36 create more traffic conflict points as people are entering and exiting at a more frequent rate. She inquired what  
37 the traffic count difference would be for a gas station v. business park/office; City Engineer Gordon Miner  
38 responded he does not have numbers, however, traffic counts for a site such as this would be higher. Council  
39 Member Baertsch noted this is a great concern as there are already many issues on this particular corner with high  
40 traffic counts and close proximity to schools. She explained this use would be increasing the amount of potential  
41 conflicts, people crossing in and out of those intersections, not the actual number of cars there; with an office park  
42 there will be a couple of times during the day when people are going in and out every few minutes. She pointed  
43 out another Maverik application has been submitted and in discussion for the Ring Road area which is already a  
44 Commercial area and another light will be there soon. This makes more sense than taking something that is the  
45 City's business park area and increasing the number of potential conflict points. There are also places along Pony  
46 Express that are already zoned commercial and believe would be better than this particular corner. She appreciates  
47 the landscaping as requested by the Planning Commission with inclusion of trees along Pony Express and  
48 Redwood Road. Thinks Maverik has great stores but does not think this is the right place.  
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50 Council Member Baertsch commented another major concern is the flow of traffic within the site itself. She  
51 reported she reviewed other Maverik stores, noted the traffic flow for delivery and rear loading garbage trucks  
52 coming in from the north provides no place to turn around and does not work as currently shown; reported most  
53 Maverik sites have five to ten more feet of aisle space allowing for turning, this site is too small in several places,  
54 delivery trucks would be running up on curbs, and the City is trying not to duplicate problems and issues. This is

55 another reason she does not think this is the right place to change zoning from a business park to allow for a gas  
56 station on this particular site.

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58 Council Member Baertsch commented concerning the elevations for the right side and rear where outdoor storage  
59 is kept fencing is marked as grey which does match the rest of the façade; noted cannot be chain link with vinyl  
60 slats, would need to be the rock and cement fiber board to match the building, the garbage surround would need  
61 to match the building as well with rock, not cinder block.

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63 Maverik Representative Skuse stated they have looked at nine of their Maverik sites and do capture the traffic  
64 already existing there, and based on the land use of what they are proposing versus a business park, the business  
65 park actually generates more traffic. Mr. Skuse noted they have relocated the garbage to provide secondary access  
66 to the other parcels with access points allowing people to move in and out through the adjacent parcels. Council  
67 Member Baertsch pointed out she is specifically saying a garbage truck coming in from the north turns right into  
68 the parcel at the northern most entrance, comes southward and turns right again headed west toward the garbage  
69 facility, and at that point are backing all the way down the entire alley way, which is not safe and they do not like  
70 to do that, as it is a rear loading garbage truck, the site plan does not work. Mr. Skuse noted there is an access  
71 point to the north of the garbage area so there is no backing up if the truck came in from Pony Express and made  
72 a right, could pick up the garbage there and continue north. Council Member Baertsch responded it would still  
73 take backing, although a shorter amount; emphasized her biggest concern is the existing traffic in this area and  
74 the potential for more conflict points entering and exiting, and we purposely said we wanted this to be business  
75 park area so there would be lower constant traffic counts.

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77 Council Member Poduska commented his perception was quite a bit different, in his initial review its similarity  
78 to the Chevron station layout at Crossroads and Redwood Road struck him, recalls when the Stop Shop opened it  
79 had an access entrance that extended to the north onto Redwood, which was necessary for the same reasons and  
80 UDOT saying it was too close to the signal; pointed out it seems to have worked. He understands from a business  
81 standpoint the location should be near the most traffic and that corner seems would led itself to the business, it is  
82 also close to the high school for use as a lunch stop. Council Member Poduska expressed concern if negotiations  
83 with landowners were unsuccessful, however, noted the full access point to the west would be a convenience, and  
84 is not necessary. He noted the rear loading garbage truck would come in from the south and back in.  
85 Representative Skuse reported the access point to the north has been secured and is in place; they are working  
86 with current landowner to the south on Pony Express for that entrance; noted they do not necessarily need that  
87 access and can do it with the right in right out, however, trying to achieve the full movement by shifting the point  
88 down a little further to the west. He noted the garbage dumpsters would be located in the back or side to avoid  
89 conflicts.

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91 Council Member McOmber commented in review of this application he believes his opinion is in the middle. He  
92 appreciates Council Member Baertsch's comments, also had concern with the dumpster fencing materials and  
93 color, has seen the Provo store on State Street and aesthetically likes that store, if the same it will fit in, it is a good  
94 location for business. In regard to backing, traffic flow and stalls, asked this be worked out as required by the  
95 City to make sure customers are not impacted and will look for that in a revised traffic flow plan. Noted the traffic  
96 counts are a nightmare because of the schools and traffic coming from Eagle Mountain, does not love this is in  
97 this location and can support it only if the western access happens, this needs more than right in right out for cars  
98 to be able to turn into the Maverik and not be part of the queing of cars which at times could que past the western  
99 entrance, however, thinks this is a service and wants to provide that. The access further west is essential to keep  
100 things moving and does not want Eagle Mountain saying we screwed up their traffic adding six minutes to their  
101 commute because it gets backed past the Jr. High school. With that it becomes much more like the Chevron as  
102 pointed out by Council Member Poduska where the access is moved further back. Also make sure to continue to  
103 work with staff. On a concept plan perspective, the western entrance is going to be his hang up, for him that will  
104 be the turning point and hopes they will be able to work that out with the landowner. Mr. Skuse commented in  
105 every entity projects are always a little different and they are extremely flexible and willing to provide what is  
106 requested

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108 Council Member Willden clarified if the entrance is pushed back further west it will be a shared entrance and  
109 would address concerns here. Agrees the business would benefit adjacent development which in turn could benefit  
110 the store from office spaces around there. Had some concerns with some of the traffic pattern, however, thinks a  
111 lot could be addressed with setting delivery times, etc. Inquired if a conditional rezone was done tying to a specific  
112 use, it could be made conditional upon the site plan going through at the same time. Mr. Skuse reported they have  
113 talked about going to the Community Commercial zoning in their meeting with staff, which would be a lesser  
114 zone, however, when they come in with their site plan would do a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) which would go  
115 with the site plan. City Attorney Thurman advised it is always safest to have a development agreement that runs  
116 with the land for guarantee, the zone is permanent and would be a conditioned rezone, would not be recorded until  
117 the final site plan approval is given, but to guarantee it remain as this particular use a development agreement is  
118 the best tool and can be kept simple so it does not deviate from the code but puts in writing there is a rezone, the  
119 Maverik concept plan and site plan is a condition of that rezone.

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121 Council Member Willden commented he is comfortable with whatever is the best methodology, noted there are  
122 certain businesses that would not be conducive to have office spaces around it. Another question for staff is would  
123 the Pony Express alignment on the Master Transportation Plan have any impact; Director Gabryzak responded it  
124 would not; Council Member Baertsch noted a Transit Hub is included on the TMP in that location which may or  
125 may not have an effect.

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127 Council Member Porter commented he believes they have heard most of the concerns, staff will steer the applicant  
128 in the right direction with the concept plan. His concern with the rezone is this is planned as a business park, the  
129 only saving grace is he could see this as a peripheral use in a business park. Noted once it is zoned Community  
130 Commercial neighboring property owners may want the same zoning and all of a sudden it is not business park.  
131 Also sees some similarities with the Chevron station, however, it more resembles the Wendy's and Taco Bell  
132 location because it is going to be difficult to access coming from the south. He has concerns about the traffic and  
133 getting the western access would alleviate some of those concerns, however, as it was mentioned there is a  
134 potential at Ring Road and he feels that may be an easier and more conducive site.

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136 **City Council Policy Meeting**

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138 **Call to Order:** Mayor Jim Miller called the Policy Session to order at 7:01 p.m.

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140 **Roll Call:**  
141 Present Council Members Chris Porter, Stephen Willden, Michael McOmber, Bud Poduska, and  
142 Shellie Baertsch.

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144 Staff Present City Manager Mark Christensen, City Attorney Kevin Thurman, Assistant City Manager  
145 Spencer Kyle, Public Relations and Economic Development Manager Owen Jackson, Police  
146 Chief Andrew Burton, Fire Chief Jess Campbell, Finance Manager Chelese Rawlings,  
147 Planning Director Kimber Gabryszak, City Engineer Gordon Miner, Public Works Director  
148 Jeremy Lapin, City Recorder Cindy LoPiccolo.

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150 Invocation by Council Member Poduska.

151 Pledge of Allegiance led by Council Member Baertsch.

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153 **Public Input:**

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155 Mayor Miller invited public input.

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157 Jennifer Kañar, leader of the Stem Master Minds Team, introduced the student members Cathan Canar, Josie  
158 Dolman, Carson Dewey, Andrew MacKay, Simon Evans, and Andrew Martineau, who presented reports and  
159 information concerning the decline of native birds and the team's efforts to support the birds, especially American  
160 kestrels, by working with Hawk Watch International and through improvement of local bird habitat, public

161 education, and provision of nesting boxes. Council Member Baertsch noted she has had involvement with this  
162 group and commended them. Mayor Taylor and Council thanked the team for their great job.

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164 **PUBLIC HEARINGS:**

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166 **1. Parks Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2017, Authorizing Resolution R17-1 (1-3-17); and**  
167 **Authorization for Payment to Zions Bank.**

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169 Mayor Miller introduced the authorizing Resolution for Parks Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2017, and second  
170 matter concerning payment to Zions Bank.

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172 City Manager Christensen reported this meeting presents the authorizing resolution concerning Sales Tax Revenue  
173 Bonds, Series 2017, for public hearing and comment, and provides for legal authorization allowing the City to  
174 move forward with issuing a bond for construction of a sports complex in the center area of the City. He advised  
175 the second matter concerns consideration of authorization for payment to Zions Bank for financial services related  
176 to this bond which will be considered separately as requested by Council Member Willden.

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178 Jonathan Ward, Vice-President, Zions Public Finance, was present for questions.

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180 Council Member Baertsch commented the issuance of these bonds is timely for the provision of recreation  
181 programs as the City has been notified by the City of Lehi that Saratoga residents will not be able to participate in  
182 their programs. This is something the City has been looking at for a while, a citizens advisory committee has  
183 conducted several surveys and the provision of sports amenities are one of the top requests. A survey was also  
184 conducted through the update of the City's General Plan and again this was one of the top priorities. Noted  
185 through a sales tax bond residents have the ability to be supportive or not by where they shop, this will not be an  
186 additional sales tax, and will provide continued revenues through reallocation of the City's existing sales tax.  
187 Noted the City has the option of using Parks impact fees to pay for programs as well. Council Member Baertsch  
188 commented she believes this is a very conservative means to pay for the programs and the City hopes to be able  
189 to host tournaments here that will provide additional revenue to support the maintenance of the programs.

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191 Mayor Miller opened the public hearing and invited public comment.

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193 Chris Culley, S. Hunter Drive, Saratoga Springs, commented his family are long-time City residents and in full  
194 support of moving forward with issuing a bond for home fields at this time; recognized the presence of other  
195 residents at this hearing in support of this bond. Mayor Miller requested the record show the presence of forty-  
196 four residents standing in support of the bond.

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198 Ben Byrd, Eagle Mountain resident, as the High School head baseball coach spoke on behalf of the baseball and  
199 softball programs in support of the sales tax bond for recreational fields and facilities in Saratoga Springs which  
200 will benefit the community and high school programs and retain local talent.

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202 Kenny Balsler, Sage View Court, Saratoga Springs, current president of the Westlake Youth Football League,  
203 concurs with prior comments and commented strongly in support of the bond and provision of local regulation  
204 sized sports fields allowing the local programs to stay competitive in the region.

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206 Jason Nielson, Kit Fox Drive, Saratoga Springs, commented in support of the bond and provision of facilities,  
207 noted expense for son having to go to Herriman to participate in baseball league, local fields would bring the  
208 community together, and noted revenue that had gone to Lehi programs from Saratoga Springs and Eagle  
209 Mountain participants will now go toward local programs.

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211 With no further public comment, Mayor Miller closed the public hearing.  
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213 Council Member Willden referred to his prior comments in support of this bond, believes it is a good time for it  
214 as rates are rising, and there is community support behind it. Concurred with Council Member Baertsch as being  
215 more in support of a sales tax bond allowing residents the option of shopping elsewhere if not in support.  
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217 Council Member Porter commented in support of building fields in the City, noted he served on the committee  
218 that helped plan for the sports complex trying to make sure this would be a great facility and affordable to the  
219 City. He does not agree with method proposed for funding the project, would prefer to see this question on the  
220 ballot and had brought that up twelve months ago hoping it would be placed on the November ballot. Knows  
221 there is ample evidence this is desired by many residents, however, does not feel there has been full discussion  
222 about the costs; if park impact fees are used to pay for the facilities that will greatly curtail the City's ability to  
223 create future parks, if sales tax revenue is used based on past numbers we would be committing 20% of the sales  
224 tax revenue. This is an admirable facility to build, however, that 20% represents police and fire personnel or other  
225 important services that the City would not be able to afford, the cost may be too great. He believes, although we  
226 are able to use current funds to pay for this because of the needs of our growing city we will end up passing a  
227 sales tax increase at a later date claiming it is for police and fire, but resulting from the effects of this bond. So  
228 even though whole heartedly in favor of the provision of facilities, the means is not something he can support and  
229 will be voting no for that reason.  
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231 Council Member Poduska commented he also is excited in the coming of a sports complex. Although the City  
232 has responsibility for police and fire protection it also has the responsibility to maintain and enhance the quality  
233 of life, we do more than just come home and sleep in our houses, we are a community and interact with each other,  
234 as the city's moto states 'Life's Just Better Here". The sports complex will enhance the quality and economic  
235 development of the City, thinks the sales tax bond is one of the least painful ways to finance the facility, as opposed  
236 to increase in property tax.  
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238 Council Member McOmber commented this need has been discussed over a period of time as the City has seen  
239 both residential and business explosive growth in the City. Although we do not have donations such as the City  
240 of Herriman, we are able to utilize bonds. He is not a fan of debt, Council is very conservative, however, debt is  
241 appropriate for construction of infrastructure and long term benefits to the City as payment will come from current  
242 and future residents that will benefit, noting it is better to spread the debt burden over a period of time to help  
243 build the future. Understands the City of Lehi is also growing and cannot support the other communities in their  
244 recreational programs. This results in the Saratoga Spring's opportunity to grow and build local programs. He  
245 appreciate's Council Member Porter's concerns and position to stand by what he committed to during his  
246 campaign. He personally is not a fan of general obligation (GO) bonds which can be approved by 51% of a  
247 community with the other 49% in opposition and forcing every single homeowner to pay additional property tax.  
248 He was elected to represent the City and feels it is time for the community to have recreational fields, does not  
249 feel there will be need for increase of sales tax as tournaments can come to a facility with this many fields and  
250 will bring in sales tax revenue with use of local restaurants and services, people will see the beauty of Saratoga  
251 Springs and come live here which will help property values and economy. To be a community of substance you  
252 need facilities like this and eventually a recreation center. Appreciates the public support and noted he has  
253 received emails from some residents against the bond that did not come to this meeting, however, that is not the  
254 general consensus. Council Member McOmber spoke about offering other recreational services in the future such  
255 as Pickle Ball to fully utilize the facility during all timeframes, noted this will be a lighted facility located away  
256 from current homes so the City will be able to extend use and revenue opportunities. Believes revenue from the  
257 facility sports programs and tournaments will offset much if not all of the bond cost. Additionally noted the City  
258 owns land south of Inlet Park and he has had discussion with the Mayor and staff about the possibility of having  
259 something similar to a KOA to provide nearby RV and camping services for tournaments and other City events.  
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261 Council Member Willden noted he also appreciates Council Member Porter's thoughts. Reported he had spent  
262 time working with staff, in his banking profession he works with statistical modeling and if there is an economic  
263 downturn it would be important to determine the impact. How we are going to do financing of this is another  
264 discussion, however, if we go down the road where payment is solely sales tax revenue, there is sufficient funds  
265 on hand to support a bond payment if there was an economic downturn, so from a risk management perspective  
266 he is comfortable with it.

267 Council Member Porter clarified in response to comment by Council Member McOmber he has never advocated  
268 for a general obligation bond. He did want the question on the ballot, however, whether that be a referendum on  
269 the sales tax bond or GO bond. Does agree a sales tax bond is the preferable tax to impose between the two.  
270 Wants to be clear he was not advocating for a property tax increase.  
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272 Mayor Miller commented although he does not have a vote on the matter, his wife is in attendance in support of  
273 the sales tax bond and he supports it as they feel it is very important for the community. He has spoken to many  
274 residents, and noted it is more than just baseball, softball, and the other sports, it is building a community with  
275 generations able to gather at the facility through time, it is a place for visiting with each other, it builds character  
276 for youth, a place for residents to get out and be turf warriors with the co-ed league night games. The City is at a  
277 point where we have grown from 18,000 people to nearly 30,000 and still growing at a rapid pace. With Lehi  
278 nicely asking Saratoga Springs to exit their programs so they can support their residents, as Council Member  
279 McOmber alluded it is time for us to grow up and become the size City that we are, and he knows our Fire and  
280 Police Chiefs are passionate about baseball also and have put a lot of work into this along with staff. Council  
281 Member Porter and himself have gone to all the meetings going over layouts, the City Manager has negotiated in  
282 regard to land, this is a project that is seven years in the making, heavily worked on the last three and a half years  
283 to get to this point. We have discussed with the City Manager the possibility of local businesses supporting the  
284 facility by sponsoring lighting, signs, components and programs, appreciates the Council's homework on this  
285 matter, and believe this will be a big part of the community as he has visited with a lot of the residents and sees  
286 this is something the City is to the point of action on.  
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288 City Manager Christensen noted last year at the Council retreat it was very clear to staff this was the highest  
289 priority and the City is on the cusp of being able to move forward on it.  
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291 Police Chief Andrew Burton and Fire Chief Jess Anderson commented in support of baseball and this opportunity  
292 for the City.  
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294 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to approve adoption of authorization Resolution R17-1 (1-3-17) authorizing  
295 the issuance of sale of not more than \$10,000,000 aggregate principal amount of Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series  
296 2017, with all the details outlined in the Resolution, was seconded by Council Member McOmber  
297 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Baertsch, Poduska, McOmber, and Willden – Aye; Council Member Porter –  
298 Nay  
299 Motion carried 4-1.  
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301 Council Member Willden recused himself from this portion of the meeting as he is an employee of Zions Bank  
302 N.A., which is a parent company of Zions Public Finance and Zions Bank is a division of Zions Bank N.A.  
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#### 304 RESOLUTION NO. R17-1 (1-3-17)

305 A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Saratoga Springs, Utah (the "Issuer"), Authorizing the Issuance  
306 and Sale of Not More Than \$10,000,000 Aggregate Principal Amount of Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2017,  
307 Fixing the Maximum Aggregate Principal Amount of the Bonds, the Maximum Number of Years Over Which the  
308 Bonds May Mature, the Maximum Interest Rate Which the Bonds May Bear, and the Maximum Discount from  
309 Par At Which the Bonds May Be Sold; Delegating to Certain Officers of the Issuer the Authority to Approve the  
310 Final Terms and Provisions of the Bonds Within the Parameters Set Forth Herein; Authorizing and Approving the  
311 Execution of a Supplemental Indenture, a Bond Purchase Agreement, and Other Documents That May Be  
312 Required in Connection Therewith; Approving a Preliminary Official Statement and an Official Statement;  
313 Authorizing the Taking of All Other Actions Necessary to the Consummation of the Transactions Contemplated  
314 by This Resolution; and Related Matters.  
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316 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to authorize payment to Zions Bank for bond financial services, was  
317 seconded by Council Member McOmber  
318 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, McOmber, Poduska, and Baertsch – Aye  
319 Motion carried 4-0.

320 Council Member McOmber notified Council Member Willden the discussion and vote had taken place on this  
321 matter and Council Member Willden returned to the meeting.

322  
323 City Manager Christensen reported there will be a land donation component of twenty-five acres out of the total  
324 thirty acres, so next steps will include an acquisition of five acres, we will enter into final design of the complex  
325 with construction possibly the end of this season, water infrastructure improvements will be installed this summer  
326 which are necessary to move forward, and it is currently planned the complex to open next season.

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328 Recess: 7:45 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

329  
330 **2. FY 2016-17 Budget Amendments; Resolution R17-2 (1-3-17).**

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332 Finance Manager Chelese Rawlings presented the staff report and detail outlining recommended budget  
333 amendments #4 for fiscal year 2016-17. In response to Council Member Baertsch, Public Works Director Lapin  
334 reported the secondary water capital increases are for cleanup and update of budget based on costs, not  
335 incurring additional costs.

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337 Mayor Miller opened the public hearing and invited public comment. There being none, closed the public hearing.

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339 Motion by Council Member Willden to approve FY 2016-17 Budget Amendments #4, Resolution R17-2 (1-3-  
340 17), was seconded by Council Member McOmber

341 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Baertsch, Poduska, Willden, Porter, and McOmber – Aye  
342 Motion carried unanimously.

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344 **3. Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, General Plan Amendment; Ordinance 17-1 (1-3-17).**

345  
346 Planning Director Gabryzak presented the staff report and recommendation for consideration of adopting a  
347 Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan. Director Gabryzak reported the Planning Commission and Council held  
348 work sessions, the plan went through a process of review by committee, and City staff and the consultant worked  
349 together to conduct a sidewalk inventory, correct date, and ensure accuracy. Since the work sessions and public  
350 hearing held in the spring, the plan has been modified to address mountain bike connectivity with adjacent cities,  
351 connectivity with Camp Williams, inclusion of parking requirements as reference only, restoration/correction to  
352 missing or mislabeled paths and trails, addition of graphic labels, and minor wording changes or clarifications,  
353 map clarifications, and map combinations. The Planning Commission last reviewed the plan in December and  
354 forwarded a recommendation with conditions.

355  
356 Mayor Miller opened the public hearing and invited public comment. There being none, closed the public hearing.

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358 Council Member Baertsch requested the following:

- 359 - Correction of page numbers;  
360 - Pg. 18 Riverview Elementary school should be added to the list of Elementary Schools;  
361 - Pg. 23 Shay Park spelling;  
362 - Pgs. 27, 28, 29 bike lane along Foothill Blvd. because the Blvd. will become frontage road for Mountain  
363 View Corridor, better to notate the bike lane is normal 5-6 foot standard as discussed, appears like 2-3  
364 feet wide but that is just the buffer;  
365 - Same page, Aspen Hills Blvd. is connecting into Foothill Blvd. and should no longer do that;  
366 - Pg. 40 lists Pioneer Crossing and SR-145 and they are the same;  
367 - Pg. 30 fix strange bike trail connecting 400 N to Foothill diagonally, does not follow anything;  
368 - Appendix A missing a cross section, per the Transportation Master Plan (TMP) another 66 foot wide road  
369 cross section was added and paginate, need to make sure cross sections match TMP.

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371 Council Member Poduska commented Council Member Baertsch covered matters. Inquired concerning page 20  
372 in regard to collisions, if all the City's trails are designed to be used by both bicycles and pedestrians  
373 simultaneously. Director Gabryzak responded Some detached trails may be used by both, however, high speed

374 street lanes will have no pedestrians there. Council Member Poduska noted in Provo Canyon a divider is used for  
375 both where possible. Council Member Baertsch noted those are much wider than the City proposes, although may  
376 need to look at later.

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378 Council Member Porter noted Council Member Baertsch covered the issues.

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380 Council Member Willden complimented the work on the plan, noted language has been corrected.

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382 Council Member McOmber reported he was able to go on tour and see the value of this document. Noted the City  
383 has the Transportatoin Master Plan and appreciates this has also been done thoroughly, believes the information  
384 can cover more years and support the City as a toolkit for a fairly cosmopolitan city, likes being proactive and  
385 developers are getting guidance and vision getting rid of ambiguity. Requested Staff working with developers  
386 make sure we are sharing this and help them understand we see us as a bicycle friendly, recreational city, this is a  
387 good first step and want to improve in these areas. Would like the City to use this, put directional signage on  
388 trails, plan is not only for developers but City should also use especially in parks.

389  
390 Council Member Baertsch noted on original map, page 27, Foothill Blvd. has a divided path in the south and up  
391 north missing from Stillwater north, believe eventually there will be a protected or buffered lane all the way up  
392 and requested it be made consistent. Director Gabryszak advised staff has asked to put it back on, they anticipate  
393 this to eventually be like Pioneer Crossing where it will not allow for on-street facilities for bicycles, but still  
394 needs to be a connection shown.

395  
396 Council Member Baertsch asked for note in Transportation Master Plan that the City wants to change Foothill  
397 Blvd. so we have those access points, bicycling and pedestrian facilities there, otherwise we are going to have a  
398 freeway with no connection points.

399  
400 Mayor Miller opened the public hearing and invited public comment. There being none, closed the public hearing.

401  
402 Amended Motion by Council Member McOmber to approve the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan, General  
403 Plan Amendment with the changes made tonight, staff findings and conditions; Ordinance 17-2 (1-3-17), was  
404 seconded by Council Member Porter

405 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Willden, McOmber, Poduska, Baertsch, and Porter – Aye  
406 Motion carried unanimously.

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408 **BUSINESS ITEMS:**

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410 **3. 400 S. Reimbursement Agreement with D.R. Horton; Resolution R17-4 (1-3-17).**

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412 City Manager Christensen presented the staff report and recommendation to approve a reimbursement agreement  
413 in the amount of \$544,204 with D.R. Horton for the upsize of 400 South to a collector road along with other  
414 upsized utility improvements including culinary and secondary waterlines built as part of the Legacy Farms  
415 project. In response to Council Member Baertsch, City Manager Christensen explained the City is paying for the  
416 upsize widening cost of the road which necessitated relocation of a third power pole.

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418 Motion by Council Member Willden to approve the 400 S. Reimbursement Agreement with D.R. Horton,  
419 Resolution R17-4 (1-3-17), was seconded by Council Member Poduska

420 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Poduska, and Baertsch – Aye  
421 Motion carried unanimously.

422  
423 **4. UDOT SR-68 Corridor Agreements 068007 and 098477 Addendum No. 1; Resolution R17-5 (1-3-17).**

424  
425 City Engineer Minor presented the staff report and recommendation to approve Addendum No. 1 to UDOT SR-  
426 68 Corridor Agreements to define and update existing, warranted, and proposed traffic signal locations on SR-  
427 68 within the current City limits for the most part to build out. City Manager Christensen noted the

428 reimbursement agreement identifies Harvest Hills as a future intersection, it is existing and should be added as  
429 an existing intersection.

430  
431 Council Member Baertsch inquired in regard to Redwood Road if staff has asked UDOT about the bypass right  
432 turn lane from northbound Redwood Road to east bound Pioneer. City Engineer Miner responded not with this  
433 agreement, however, it was his understanding it was offered as part of the Redwood Road widening.  
434 Council Member Baertsch requested item 2 on page 2 concerning the intersection of N. Commerce and  
435 Redwood Road be clarified. City Engineering Miner reported as this is located in a more urban part of town the  
436 spacing criteria changes allowing tighter spacing.

437  
438 Motion by Council Member Porter to approve UDOT SR-68 Corridor Agreements Addendum No. 1, with changes  
439 discussed, Resolution R17-5 (1-3-17), was seconded by Council Member Poduska

440 Roll Call Vote: Council Members McOmber, Poduska, Willden, Baertsch, and Porter – Aye  
441 Motion carried unanimously.

442  
443 **8. Marina Pump Station COP Construction, Value Engineering (VE) Change Order #1; Resolution R17-**  
444 **8 (1-3-17).**

445  
446 City Manager Christensen presented the staff report and recommendation concerning Change Order #1 with  
447 COP Construction for the Marina Pump Station Project to relocate the intake structure to the shoreline of the  
448 marina pulling the intake onto the bank of the marina. This has strengths from a maintenance standpoint, and  
449 during exploratory work found that conditions to build out in the marina would be challenging, with this  
450 changing it may cut some time off as well. This is scheduled to be online May 19, and if the contractor misses  
451 this deadline they lose their \$100,000 incentive bonus

452  
453 Council and staff reviewed the intake structure design, scheduling, and discussed lake level effect. In response  
454 to Council Member Baertsch noted a chain link fence is noted and City Manager Christensen reported this will  
455 be changed to wrought iron.

456  
457 Amended Motion by Council Member Poduska to approve Change Order #1 with COP Construction for the  
458 Marina Pump Station Project, with inclusion of consideration brought up during the meeting, Resolution R17-8  
459 (1-3-17), was seconded by Council Member McOmber

460 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Poduska, Baertsch, Willden, McOmber, and Porter – Aye  
461 Motion carried unanimously.

462  
463 **9. North Zone 1 Waterline, Patterson Homes Reimbursement; Resolution R17-9 (1-3-17); and**  
464 **10. Utah Lake Distributing Canal Pump Station, Vancon Change Order #1 for Upsize of the Secondary**  
465 **Waterline in Sierra Estates for the North Zone 1 Waterline; Resolution R17-10 (1-3-17).**

466  
467 Public Works Director Lapin presented the staff report and recommendation for concerning the North Zone 1  
468 Waterline, Patterson Homes reimbursement, advising this item is for approval to reimburse Patterson Homes for  
469 upsizing a secondary waterline along Kern Ave in Sierra Estates Plat F from six inches to thirty inches.

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471 Director Lapin also reviewed the staff report and recommendation for Utah Lake Distributing Canal Pump Station  
472 Vancon Change Order #1, reporting this item is provides for increase the size of the secondary waterline to thirty  
473 inches.

474  
475 Council Member Christensen reported logistically this waterline timing will be less impacting and more cost  
476 effective as it will not necessitate ripping up 800 W. Council Member Willden confirmed funding.

477  
478 Motion by Council Member Porter to approve North Zone 1 Waterline Patterson Homes Reimbursement,  
479 Resolution R17-9 (1-3-17), and Utah Lake Distributing Canal Pump Station Vancon Change Order #1 for upsize  
480 of the secondary waterline in Sierra Estates for the North Zone 1 Waterline, Resolution R17-10 (1-3-17), was  
481 seconded by Council Member Willden

482 Roll Call Vote: Council Members McOmber, Poduska, Baertsch, Porter, and Willden – Aye  
483 Motion carried unanimously.

484  
485 **7. Planning Commission Appointment; Resolution R17-7 (1-3-17).**  
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487 Mayor Miller reported the City has two current openings on the Planning Commission. Interviews will be  
488 conducted tomorrow by Mayor Pro Tem Willden, Planning Director Gabryszak and himself for the second  
489 position, and reported there were many applicants. At this time, it is recommended Ken Kilgore, who was initially  
490 appointed to complete a partial term, be appointed.

491  
492 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to appoint Ken Kilgore to the Planning Commission to serve a four year  
493 term, Resolution R17-7 (1-3-17), was seconded by Council Member Poduska

494 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Poduska, and Baertsch – Aye  
495 Motion carried unanimously.

496  
497 Council Member McOmber requested staff advise Commissioner Kilgore Council extends thanks for his  
498 contribution and service.

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500 **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

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502 **December 6, 2016.**

503  
504 Motion by Council Member Porter to approve the minutes of December 6, 2016, with changes submitted by email  
505 and posted, was seconded by Council Member Baertsch

506 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Poduska, Porter, and Baertsch - Aye  
507 Motion carried unanimously.

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509 **BUSINESS ITEMS CONTINUED:**

510  
511 **5. Modification of Contract with Professional Engineering Consultants (PEC) for Sports Complex**  
512 **Design; Resolution R17-6 (1-3-17).**

513  
514 Council Member Baertsch recommended continuing this matter to the next meeting as the City Engineer only  
515 recently sent the updated version to Council and there are some problems with some of the changes.

516  
517 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to table this item to the next meeting, was seconded by Council Member  
518 McOmber

519 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Baertsch, Poduska, McOmber and Willden – Aye  
520 Motion carried unanimously.

521  
522 **2. Engineering Services Contract with Hansen, Allen & Luce, Inc. for Secondary Water and Drinking**  
523 **Water Amendments to the Master Plan, Capital Facilities Plan, Impact Fees Facility Plan (IFFP), and**  
524 **Impact Fee Analysis (IFA); Resolution R17-3 (1-3-17).**

525  
526 City Manager Christensen presented the staff report and recommendation concerning the request to approve the  
527 engineering services contract with Hansen, Allen & Luce. City Manager Christensen reported professional  
528 services is required for four documents: Master Plan (MP), Capital Facilities Plan (CFP), Impact Fee Facilities  
529 Plan (IFFP), and Impact Fee Analysis (IFA). Beginning with the MP, each one is derived from the former. The  
530 MP addresses the build-out scenario; the CFP addresses the capital facilities projects that are anticipated to be  
531 built within the next 10 years; the IFFP addresses those capital projects that will qualify to be funded with impact  
532 fees; the IFA provides the calculation of the impact fee amount. These documents were updated last in 2014, and  
533 since then, changes have occurred relative to land use and capital projects, necessitating updates to reflect the  
534 current status of these systems and the directions in which they are presently headed.

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536 Motion by Council Member Porter to approve engineering services contract with Hansen, Allen & Luce, Inc. for  
537 Secondary Water and Drinking Water Amendments to the Master Plan, Capital Facilities Plan, Impact Fees  
538 Facility Plan (IFFP), and Impact Fee Analysis (IFA), Resolution R17-3 (1-3-17), was seconded by Council  
539 Member Willden  
540 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Willden, McOmber, Porter, Poduska, and Baertsch – Aye  
541 Motion carried unanimously.

542  
543 **6. Transportation Master Plan, December 2016 Update; Ordinance 17-3 (1-3-17) (continued from 12-6-**  
544 **16).**

545  
546 City Engineer Miner presented the staff report and recommendation concerning the Transportation Master Plan  
547 (TMP) amended based on changes within the City, noted this is a living document that will be changed and updated  
548 from time to time; the consultant Kevin Croshaw, representing Horrocks Engineering, is here tonight for questions.

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550 Council Member Baertsch thanked the City Engineer and Horrocks Engineering for working with her on the many  
551 corrections made to the TMP. However, she again directed staff to correct Shay Park on staff level and GIS and  
552 getting it right on maps.

553  
554 Council Member Baertsch commented Figure 2.1 2040 proposed network, shows the future MVC in the area of  
555 Crossroads Blvd. and SR-73 down to 400 that is an area of particular concern to her and they are only showing it  
556 as a four lane freeway. The concern is this area is going to be developed and will be very difficult to go back and  
557 get more land, sure part of this will be your modeling, however, do not understand why we are not going to the  
558 full six lanes at this point. Would think through this area where we are going to have very heavy commercial  
559 usage, you have Pony Express going up to Mt. View Corridor, cannot comprehend this is not going to need a full  
560 six lanes.

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562 Council Member Baertsch that we need to discuss, as Council, what we want these roads to look like. Part of this  
563 is going to be working with MAG and their current study. Do not think we want a four lane normal freeway  
564 through here, think we like the frontage roads, believes the church wants the frontage road so they can have access  
565 to their development. Asked if City Engineer Miner and Engineer Croshaw could talk about the actual numbers  
566 and modeling because the concern is this road is going to last past 2040, MAG is already talking about 2050  
567 numbers, so are we never really going to need six lanes. City Engineer Miner noted the big note here in regard to  
568 Foothill Blvd. south of Crossroads that we are waiting for the plan to come from MAG.

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570 Council Member Baertsch inquired how does the City interact with MAG on this study as far as what this road is  
571 going to look like. Noted now we have notes that we want this road to look like Legacy Parkway which she does  
572 not think we really want it to look like that any longer, a lot of Legacy Parkway is straight freeway and there might  
573 be ten miles before there is a full interchange and versus the frontage roads that have access out. So how do we  
574 interact and express our wants and is that what the rest of the Council thinks is best. City Engineer Miner  
575 responded he thinks it would be appropriate to proactively express the City's preferences to MAG. Council  
576 Members concurred in regard to the preference for frontage roads for better commercial and development access.

577  
578 Council Member Baertsch referred to Page 20 concept for cross section for Pioneer Crossing extension, noted trax  
579 lines through there, and inquired if the City actually has the ROW for that. City Manager Christensen reported  
580 PRI was very active in helping to develop these plans. One of the things they have always assured us is when and  
581 if the ROW is necessary they would be happy to dedicate that as part of that transportation plan. The City has not  
582 discussed rail lines with them recently but it is something we can incorporate in later revisions. Expect we will  
583 be updating all of our impact fee and master plans think Council will see this back again in approximately two  
584 years. Council Member Baertsch pointed out with the RFPs they are putting out thinks this is something that we  
585 need to address sooner rather than later because that whole Crossings development is going in. Would hate the  
586 City having to take businesses and /or have sidewalk and road right up next to the businesses, that is not friendly  
587 to pedestrians, cyclists or access, makes us feel enclosed and not open with no place for landscaping etc. Would  
588 rather like to see us address sooner than later on this. Council Member Porter noted PRI's plans seem to change  
589 every five years or so , something more concrete would be good.

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Council Member Baertsch referred to transit figure 3.5 noting it is not showing any type of transit coming from the north and we are supposed to connect to Draper business park area. Think it is foolish to make everybody come all the way south and come out think we need to look at some kind of connection immediately to the north up through 2100 N. area and across. Reported she spoke with a couple of the Mayor's up north and we need to get with them and start planning where they are coming down because they are coming down the west side and it makes sense to connect in with them. We need to make sure we are talking with them and planning with them, specifically South Jordan, Riverton, and they are very interested in working with us on that as well. City Manager Christensen noted what you are suggesting is the Wasatch Front Regional Council that basically deals with Salt Lake County up through Weber, Davis, Box Elder counties, we can watch it and attend to observe, however, we would not have any standing.

Council Member Baertsch inquired how is the trax Hub that we are showing at Redwood Road and Pioneer going to function and is that something we are going to look at redoing – as it shows it right now it is going to go through the Bus Yard but it is right there by the High School and everything else; inquired if that something we are going to need to look at as she does not know how that is actually going to make the curves that it is showing, it does not seem to follow Pioneer exactly or Redwood Road. These are things we can come back and update later.

Council Member Baertsch commented concerning Page 39 tables and cross sections, Redwood Road from the northern border down to Grandview shown as being seven lane and then drops down to a five lane, concern is will we ever make Redwood Road the same down to Stillwater and do we have the ROW for a seven lane road from the border to Grandview. Need to make sure we have the proper ROW width, believe we would be left with three feet of sidewalk and then road through most of that area as it stands now and could be removing trees and if that is the case we need to make sure at this time when developers are going in that we locate all the trees to the very far outside. We need to make sure we have the proper ROW width on Redwood Road if not we need to fix now because there are dev going in that area.

Council Member McOmber commented he thinks if we do the freeway fix to your point on Foothill maybe it would justify not going to the seven lanes all the way down , but they do not have it that way. Think potentially that could take some of the burden west. Engineer Croshaw responded when we are doing the 2040 master planning in the near future we are talking about six or ten years something like that. We make adjustments to make sure we are calibrating with what we are looking at. We take those 2040 volumes and put in the cross section that fits that. Council Member Baertsch noted she is always concerned about having to go back in and tear down homes or have unattractive walkways, trails etc. when we have the option now to make sure we are right. But that northern portion we have to make sure we have that full ROW now especially where we are going to have to have additional lanes for turn and acceleration/deceleration lanes it is going to eat into that thirty feet on each side and right now we do not have the full 180 foot ROW, we may have 120 feet, and if you have to add a lane you are then into other property. That is something we need to fix very soon.

Council Member Baertsch noted regarding Figure 5 talking about functional class it does not have a date.

Council Member Baertsch noted we talked about Harvest Hills Blvd. light existing and it is not proposed on Addendum 1 at the end.

Council Member Willden commented he does not have a whole lot more to add. Noted the Mayor and Council Member McOmber brought up the alignment of Foothill Blvd. above Grandview and Rocky Ridge where they have requested to push it out. Knows there is concern with cost and logistics. What he would like to do if we approve this tonight is approve it conditioned that staff bring back some information on the logistical problems or what the costs might actually be to push it further west with different alternatives so that we can have a conversation and do our due diligence for the residents. That we can say we approved this but are going to continue looking at the alignment. It is his understanding we can make in house adjustments to the plan going forward, think some of the things Council Member Baertsch discussed we can address with minor updates. He would be comfortable approving it with the understanding it would be brought back possibly the second meeting

643 in February when staff has had time to do an analysis to address the Mayor and Council Member McOmber's  
644 suggestion and we can have a discussion to see if that is something we really want to do.

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646 City Manager Christensen advised one of the things from a timeline standpoint is we need to update our roads  
647 impact fee, it is an important for the City, but we are quite a ways out before we are going to be doing anything  
648 in the south end of the City. Think that is something doable and we can certainly work on it. We also have UDOT  
649 who is doing a parallel study at this point looking at feasibility for their alignment as well. And if it becomes a  
650 UDOT ROW, UDOT would be the one taking care of ROW acquisition and some of these other things as well.  
651 So, yes, we would be happy to do that, think it is a great idea.

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653 City Engineer Miner advised this is in the scope of the MAG study, we can ask them to answer these questions in  
654 that MAG study . It wouldn't come quite as soon as you are proposing but we are probably going to be entertaining  
655 a revision based on that MAG study and that would be an opportune time, but it would be a little further in the  
656 future than what you are proposing. Council Member Willden commented he was comfortable with that as long  
657 as the Mayor and Council Member McOmber are also.

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659 Council Member McOmber commented for him this has to be a conditional approval because he has many people  
660 who went to our Land Use Map that was approved in 2012, decided to build a home, their family forever home,  
661 based on what we had here, then it has changed. The residents do not have an HOA and have addressed their  
662 concerns to City Council.

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664 Council Member Willden inquired if we have any idea when the MAG study will come out. City Engineer Miner  
665 responded it would be a few months. He could converse with them as soon as tomorrow and say this is a concern  
666 the City would like them to study. He can get a response from them to see if they are willing to do that.

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668 Council Member McOmber inquired if we will we do a four wheeling trip to host them up to review the aream  
669 because we did that before in 2012 and it actually is easier to see that alignment based on how the valleys and  
670 hills work. Down behind the hill even helps the sound buffering.

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672 Council Member Willden commented he thinks it is important that we go to the residents based upon the logistical  
673 problems and costs. We may say it is not a great option or something else.

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675 Council Member Baertsch inquired if that is something MAG will actually look at, will they look at what costs  
676 we've already put into things, versus what it would cost to move them. City Engineer Miner responded he was  
677 not sure, however, he thinks so. That is a discussion he can have with them tomorrow.

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679 Council Member Willden commented however, at the same time when we are looking at that, likes your  
680 suggestion we can review the information at a later date, that way you can get started on the roads impact fees.  
681 City Engineer Miner reported the impact fees facility plan and impact fee analysis are scheduled for Council  
682 consideration on January 17.

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684 Council Member McOmber noted he appreciates the detail and focus of Council Member Baertsch identifying  
685 some of these other matters because the whole point of these plans is to allow people to know what to expect. So  
686 for him as long as there is a condition included that this is not the for sure alignment. He knows there is a note in  
687 there for further analysis, just want to make sure this is not telling it is the alignment that the City of Saratoga  
688 Springs wants to see as the alignment.

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690 Council Member Porter commented he is comfortable what was suggested by the Mayor, Council Member  
691 McOmber and Council Member Willden as far as seeing if MAG will look at this for us and if not we can bring  
692 it in house and take care of it ourself. As far as making a decision on that alignment it would be very beneficial  
693 to have some numbers and facts to go off of. And he will echo some of Council Member Baertsch's comments.  
694 His biggest concern any time we talk transportation he understands how much they have to build and how much  
695 to expand it whether it be 30 or 40 years. Realize the scope of this study is 2040 and knows in MAG studies they  
696 have a vision tier of projects that are out there, they are not saying when they will need to be built. Maybe when

697 we go back and do this in a year or two we could have something like that where we imagine the City at build out  
698 rather than just 2040 and having it cut off because the City is not going to stop growing at 2040, noted other cities  
699 are built, we are still going to be growing in 2040 maybe not quite as quickly but still quite a bit and have quite a  
700 bit of capacity left in our City. Would hate to box ourselves in only planning for 2040 and future Council are  
701 cursing us because we did not think far enough ahead. On future iterations if we could have a full buildout what  
702 are we going to need and that only has to be the major arteries, does not have to be every road – Foothill, Redwood  
703 Road. City Engineer Miner reported that was done for the south end of Foothill, we have identified ROW for the  
704 south end of Foothill Blvd. assuming there would be a connection across the lake. But the comment about  
705 Redwood Road is well taken. Council Member Porter agreed and noted review of any four lane highway checking  
706 do we need to preserve the ROW so we can put a six lane freeway there or is four lanes going to be enough when  
707 the City is built out.

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709 Council Member Poduska commented his only real concern is the Foothill Blvd. and the cost of constructing that.  
710 It seems that only if that becomes a UDOT state highway would the City ever have enough funds to construct that,  
711 even the frontage road two lane aspect of it which would alleviate some of the congestion on Redwood Road, but  
712 it would be only secondary until it became at least four lanes, and his question is what thought have we given to  
713 how this is going to be funded, we know we need it.

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715 City Manager Christensen advised along with a lot of these things there are a lot of funding sources that are going  
716 to come into a lot of these issues, ultimately the initial phases are going to be the city approving development in  
717 areas and when we do that we are going to make sure we are going to get the ROW that we need wherever that  
718 ROW might be. And so right now we are not going to go out and acquire any ROW necessarily, we are going to  
719 prioritize, we are going to work on the projects that are highest on our list. We have some ROW costs we are  
720 starting to look at for the IFFP but for that area it is still quite a few years off and we will probably see some  
721 planning applications before we have to come down and really define a hard alignment. So certainly not between  
722 now and the few months its going to take UDOT to get their plans put in place. But we are looking at all the  
723 different funding options, ideally from the City's perspective this is one of those roads that we want to have the  
724 state participate with, we want them to identify it, we want them to extend their study scope from Mt. View  
725 Corridor to SR-73 down to Pony Express and all the way to the south end of the city. And so we are going to be  
726 working for years on trying to get those projects identified for funding, prioritized for funding, and put into the  
727 various transportation plans, think the study that UDOT is doing is a real rough preliminary number but think its  
728 critically important for the next step, and after that there will be more steps. Ultimately when we start to see the  
729 development occurring right around this is when we are really going to need to get serious about having an  
730 alignment nailed down, but certainly staff is wanting to work with Council and carry out your wishes. We are  
731 progressing forward, I just can not tell you what or when the next project is going to come in.

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733 City Engineer Miner noted he thinks it is a positive sign that they are looking at it. After this last MAG funding  
734 cycle where the message to the City was basically, well, that is not a regional facility so it is extremely low on the  
735 priorities list. It is encouraging that they are looking at it.

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737 Council Member Porter commented one other question he had was in regard to Bonneville Drive. He realizes it  
738 is way up the hill but a local road does not seem like it would be able to hold the traffic at all, local roads are  
739 mainly for the people that are going to live on and around them, so wondering if it is appropriate to be a local road  
740 or should it be a collector or something. City Manager Christensen responded he thinks that is a really good point.  
741 Noted Council Member Baertsch's concern was the widening of Redwood Road. At some point Foothill Blvd. is  
742 going to be a much better alignment to go wider. Right now we are setting aside a tremendous amount of ROW  
743 on Foothill and have to remember the geographic constraints - we are not that wide of a City at that point and  
744 there is not going to be a ton of density to really blow out the traffic models too much. Bonneville is where we  
745 used to want to put the road, but then in our last iteration of traffic planning we moved it down so it could feed  
746 from both sides. So think right now what we should focus on is let's assume Redwood Road gets built out to  
747 about four to five lanes, stop that, and then really push the traffic up onto Foothill, and then try to hold our ground  
748 with Redwood Road as far as its width at buildout with about four lanes, five with a center turn lane.

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750 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to approve the Transportation Master Plan, December 2016 Update,  
751 Ordinance 17-3 (1-3-17), and direct staff to research the issues around Foothill Boulevard and Rocky Ridge and  
752 bring back fact that Council might discuss, to direct staff to look into the right-of-way along Redwood Road  
753 especially from the northern border to Grandview Boulevard, make sure the City has the right-of-way there, and  
754 to direct staff to talk to MAG about the Mountain View Corridor Foothill Boulevard cross section and bring it  
755 back to us by the next meeting, was seconded by Council Member Willden

756 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Baertsch, Poduska, McOmber, Willden, and Porter – Aye

757 Motion carried unanimously.

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759 **1. Code Amendment – Park, Trail, Special Events Signs; Ordinance 17-2 (1-3-17) (cont. from 10-18-16).**

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761 Director Gabryszak presented the staff report and recommendation concerning the continued decision on proposed  
762 sign code amendments. She reported the review committee met recently to go over a couple of changes to bring  
763 this back to Council. She reported there were work sessions and public hearings, at their last meeting Council  
764 removed electronic signs from consideration, asked for clarification on special event signs, and the subcommittee  
765 was looking for ways to limit the number available of signs and make code more straight forward. The solution  
766 was to exempt the park and trail signs the same way we do with traffic signs. It is recommended monument signs  
767 be allowed in parks. Director Gabryszak reviewed the proposed amendments, noted section with reference to pole  
768 signs will be removed as this was changed to pylon signs.

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770 Council Member Porter noted he served on the committee and most of his concerns have been addressed. Council  
771 Members concurred review of larger code updates by an assigned temporary subcommittee worked well along  
772 with Planning Commission.

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774 Council Member Poduska commented this was well written.

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776 Council Member Baertsch suggested inclusion of definition of City approved and City sponsored signs so there  
777 is no ambiguity. Inquired regarding the off premise signs, inquiring in regard to election signs do we need to state  
778 during the election period. Director Gabryszak responded candidates have another avenue for signs, a property  
779 owner can put signs on their property. Council Member Baertsch noted however one of the things talked about in  
780 subcommittee was we didn't want to take for example Walgreens was always generous to allow us to put banner  
781 signs out and we do not want to take away from normal signage or hinder business in order to put up our signage,  
782 so one of the things talked about was how do we do that, however, if we allow for these off premise signs for an  
783 event the city deems a city event, which is the election, and put a date on there then that could be additional  
784 signage above and beyond their allowed signage. Council Member McOmber commented he thinks for the timing  
785 if he is not mistaken there was federal law or legal decision that protects political signage. Council Member  
786 Baertsch noted which is opposite to the finding if you allow political signs you have to allow other signs. Council  
787 Member McOmber commented absolutely we need to have a 'loop' that allows so we are not taking away from a  
788 business, but at the same time he is concerned that there is a timeframe think it should be during an 'election  
789 season' keep it broad and not get too specific so we don't get in trouble, one of the cities got in big time trouble.  
790 Director Gabryszak advised she thinks there is quite a bit of a loop hole where we did make that change in the  
791 draft that is coming to Council in a couple of weeks where if they have their for-lease signs they can still have  
792 their other temporary signs and the way that it was written was to allow them to have multiple little political signs  
793 if they want to and so she would recommend that we give it a trial run and see and if it starts to become too black  
794 and white and we are having to enforce and we don't want to then we will figure it out.

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796 Motion by Council Member Baertsch to approve the proposed code amendments for park, trail , special events  
797 signs, Ordinance 17-2 (1-3-17), adding definitions for City approved and City sponsored, was seconded by  
798 Council Member McOmber

799 Roll Call Vote: Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Poduska, and Baertsch – Aye

800 Motion carried unanimously.

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802 Mayor Miller inquired what are we doing for code enforcement concerning the use of duct tape on the nice powder  
803 coated poles, it looks nasty, especially the investor seeking apprentice signs inquired if staff can we call him and

807 let him know we will cite him next time. Council Member Baertsch suggested set up a sting where the police call.  
808 City Manager Christensen responded he will talk with code enforcement and address that particular issue.  
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810 Council Member McOmber also requested Public Relations and Economic Development Manager Owen Jackson  
811 be asked to include in the February newsletter a reminder to residents to not put their garage sale signs up with  
812 duct tape as we are nearing March and getting close to garage sale season. City Manager Christensen noted we  
813 can amend and assign penalties with violation of it noting right now it is a soft issue. Mayor Miller noted this is  
814 costing tax payers money to fix these things. Council concurred.  
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816 **CLOSED SESSION:**

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818 Motion by Council Member Poduska to enter into closed session for the purchase, exchange, or lease of property,  
819 discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; pending or reasonably imminent  
820 litigation, the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, was seconded by  
821 Council Member McOmber  
822 All Council Members were In Favor  
823 Motion carried unanimously.  
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825 The meeting moved to closed session at 9:37 pm.  
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827 Present: Mayor Miller, Council Members Porter, Willden, McOmber, Baertsch, Poduska, and City Manager Mark  
828 Christensen, City Attorney Kevin Thurman, Assistant City Manager Spencer Kyle, Public Relations Economic  
829 Development Manager Owen Jackson, and City Recorder Cindy LoPiccolo.  
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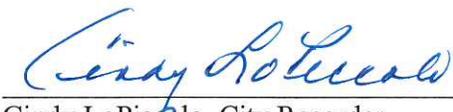
831 Closed Session Adjourned at 9:40 p.m.  
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833 **ADJOURNMENT:**

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835 There being no further business, Mayor Miller adjourned the meeting at 9:41 p.m.  
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841 Jim Miller, Mayor

842 Attest:

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846 Cindy LoPiccolo, City Recorder  
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848 Approved: 1-17-2017  
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