Board Members in Attendance: Ben Castro, Brian Guyer, Cathy Kahlow, David Kottler, Scott McClelland, Jim Shea, Marilyn Stinson via telephonic.

Absent: Brian Guyer left at 7:57 pm; Marilyn Stinson left telephonically at 8:06 pm

Staff Present: Stacy Carpenter, Brian Hanton, Justine Isleib, Director Rena Jordan, Bob Radke, Will Pratt, Matt Strader. Absent: Megan Suhadolc

Attending Guests: Brian Baker, Zions Bank Public Finance; Gary Horton, Project Engineering Consultants (PEC), Ryan Nuesmeyer, Project Engineering Consultants (PEC), Ken and Sandy Fischer, Silver Creek residents.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: LAND ACQUISITION AND PERSONNEL
At 5:36pm, Chair Kottler called for a motion to enter into executive session to discuss personnel.

MOTION: To enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel. [Kahlow/Castro] All in favor: Ben Castro, Brian Guyer, Cathy Kahlow, David Kottler, Scott McClelland, Jim Shea, Marilyn Stinson. None Opposed. Absent: None. Motion carries

Chair Kottler signed a closed meeting affidavit for the personnel discussion.

At 6:03pm, Chair Kottler called for a motion to close the executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel.

MOTION: To close the executive session for the purpose of discussing personnel. [Shea/Castro] All in favor: Ben Castro, Brian Guyer, Cathy Kahlow, David Kottler, Scott McClelland, Jim Shea, Marilyn Stinson. None Opposed. Absent: None. Motion carries

At 6:07pm, Chair Kottler called for a motion to enter into executive session to discuss land acquisition.

MOTION: To enter into executive session to discuss land acquisition. [Kahlow/Guyer] All in favor: Ben Castro, Brian Guyer, Cathy Kahlow, David Kottler, Scott McClelland, Jim Shea, Marilyn Stinson. None Opposed. Absent: None. Motion carries
The executive session to discuss land acquisition matters is being recorded.

At 6:11pm, Chair Kottler called for a motion to close the executive session and begin the July 16, 2014 board meeting.


The meeting of July 16, 2014 was called to order by Chair Kottler at 6:13pm.

PUBLIC INPUT
None at this time.

Chair Kottler closed public input at 6:14pm.

RESULTS OF 224 CROSSING STUDY PRESENTATION BY PEC
Project Engineering Consultants (PEC), under the direction of Project Manager Gary Horton, was hired by the District in February 2014 to complete a feasibility study of four alternatives for a grade-separated pedestrian crossing at SR-224 between Old Ranch Road and just north of Bear Hollow Drive/Silver Springs Drive. On April 22, 2014, a public open house was held at Parley’s Park Elementary School for members of the public to offer comments regarding pedestrian crossing options on Highway 224. Horton reported during the open house, two boards were presented with 3-D models of two concepts: an overpass bridge and an underpass tunnel. Horton stated there were approximately 25 people in attendance. As a result, comment cards were provided for the public to fill out their recommendations. Horton reported 13, of the comments, recommended to locate the crossing at Bear Hollow Drive; 4 of the comments recommended to locate the crossing at the (former) Old Ranch Road/Hyatt location; 6 of the comments opposed the project; 5 of the comments indicated it was acceptable as long as the overpass or underpass was located at Bear Hollow Drive; 15 of the comments preferred an underpass; 5 of the comments would prefer an overpass or bridge, and 1 comment was concerned the speed limit should be lowered. Horton reported based on public comments, most were in favor of locating the crossing at the Bear Hollow Drive and SR-224 intersection. In addition, most felt that the underpass was the best option for usage and aesthetic reasons; however, some felt that an overpass would suffice and that it would give character and charm to Park City. Horton stated that based on the engineering evaluation, each alternative has unique benefits and constraints relating to both engineering feasibility and trail user convenience.

Alternative A
Horton reported this alternative crosses SR-224 as an underpass approximately 900 feet south of the SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive intersection, at the location of the previous SR-224 and Old Ranch Road intersection (see Figure 2 for the proposed underpass alignment and Figure 6 for an example of an underpass). East of SR-224, the trail will cross beneath SR-224 (and the adjacent existing underpass) and curve back to connect to both the McLeod Creek Trail (parallel to SR-224 on the east side) and the small path that connects the McLeod Creek Trail and the Old Ranch Path. West of SR-224, the trail will run parallel to the south property line of the parcel owned by PCH Investors LLC and intersect with Sun Peak Drive.
Due to the existing topography, retaining walls will be required on both the east and west portions of the crossing to minimize cut slopes and other impacts to adjacent land owners. This alternative is the least expensive option but furthest crossing from the Parley’s Park Elementary School, and with the future connection of the Millennium Trail and Farm Trail, this will be the most direct crossing location for trail users west of SR-224 to access the Willow Creek Park and surrounding trails.

**Alternative B**
Horton reported Alternative B diagonally crosses the intersection of SR-224 and Silver Springs Drive as an underpass (see Figure 3 for the proposed underpass alignment and Figure 6 for an example of an underpass). Due to the elevation of the existing Millennium Trail above SR-224, descending from the existing trail to an elevation that will facilitate an underpass crossing (within the available footprint) will require approximately 400 feet of switchback trail and multiple retaining walls. A stream on the northwest corner of the intersection of SR-224 and Silver Springs Drive that will need to be redirected as part of this crossing. The southeast corner will require retaining walls to restrict cut slopes from impacting SR-224 and to facilitate elevation differences between the switchbacks. This alternative connects to Silver Springs Drive on the south side of the road approximately 400 feet west of Parley’s Park Elementary School.

The switchback on the northwest corner will require careful design to ensure that grades not only meet ADA standards, but also minimize hazards associated with an elongated downhill grade and multiple tight turns. Additional engineering analysis will also need to be completed to verify the impacts associated with the diversion of the existing stream water on the northwest corner. This alternative is the most expensive option but eliminates the need for children to cross both SR-224 and Silver Springs Drive at-grade and provides a direct connection of the Millennium Trail and the McLeod Creek Trail, but also incorporates the most “out of direction” travel due to the extensive switchbacks.

**Alternative C**
Horton reported this alternative is an overpass that connects to the Millennium Trail approximately 300 feet north of the SR-224 and Silver Springs Drive intersection (see Figure 4 for the proposed overpass alignment and Figure 6 for an example of an overpass). Coming from the Millennium Trail, the first 60 feet of the trail beyond the trail connection will require retaining walls to limit fill from impacting SR-224. The remaining portion of the trail that will run parallel to SR-224 will be a pedestrian landing ramp structure that will remain elevated above SR-224 and connect to the 180-foot overpass that will span SR-224. After crossing SR-224, trail users will immediately turn to the south and cross over Silver Springs Drive on another 120-foot long overpass. Once on the southeast corner, trail users will descend to the surrounding elevation using a 140-foot long pedestrian landing ramp structure and paved trail. Retaining walls will be required on the south side of the paved trail to limit fill from impacting adjacent homes in the Snyder’s Mill community (see Figure 7 for a conceptual rendering and dimensions of an overpass).

Similar to Alternative B, this alternative eliminates the need for children to cross both SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive at-grade and also provides a direct connection to the Millennium Trail and the McLeod Creek Trail. However, overpasses were not the favored crossing type and additional engineering analysis needs to be completed to verify
the feasibility of placing overpass column foundations in the rock outcropping that is visible on the north side of SR-224 (see section 5 of this report for geotechnical investigation results).

**Alternative D**
Horton reported Alternative D includes an overpass crossing SR-224 about 350 feet north of the SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive intersection (see Figure 5 for the proposed overpass alignment and Figure 6 for an example of an overpass). This alternative connects to the Millennium Trail very closely to the connection of Alternative C. However, unlike Alternative C, this alternative does not include an additional structure that crosses Silver Spring Drive; rather, it connects to Silver Spring Drive on the north side of the road, where there is not currently sidewalk. As a result, approximately 200 feet of sidewalk would need to be installed to connect this alternative to the crosswalk on the east side of the intersection of SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive, which will in turn connect trail users to the McLeod Creek Trail. Further varying from Alternative C, Alternative D does not require a pedestrian landing ramp on the west side of SR-224 because it would immediately cross SR-224 and connect to the elevated trail farther north of the intersection.

As a substitute for using the crosswalk at the intersection, a mid-block pedestrian crossing of Silver Spring Drive in front of Parley’s Park Elementary School may be considered to provide a more direct path from the school to cross SR-224. If a mid-block pedestrian crossing is pursued, additional engineering analysis will need to be completed to evaluate the feasibility of such a crossing and determine the most appropriate location and crossing technology (i.e. High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk [HAWK], Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacon [RRFB], etc.). This alternative connects the Millennium Trail to the McLeod Creek Trail and provides the most direct path from Parley’s Park Elementary School to the west side of SR-224. However, this alternative also continues to have trail users and school children using an at-grade crossing to cross Silver Spring Drive.

Horton reported the following conceptual cost estimates for each alternative:

- Alternative A: $2,394,679.00
- Alternative B: $4,066,440.00
- Alternative C: $3,869,344.00
- Alternative D: $2,779,155.00

Horton asked the Board if they have additional questions. Castro asked what the best case and worst case scenario would be for build time. Ryan Nuesmeyer indicated it could take up to 3 weeks. However, from a traffic standpoint there are concerns they may need to close the road. As a result, impact cost will go up. Castro asked if the District will be responsible for clean-up on Parcel #9. Horton replied, “No”. Horton and Nuesmeyer asked if the board had any other questions regarding the feasibility study.
9. Summary of Pros and Cons of Each Alternative

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| **A**       | Lowest cost alternative  
General public's preferred crossing type (underpass)  
Consistent with future development plans (i.e. Hyatt Place)  
Utilizes existing ROW on east side  
Trail easement available on west side from property owner | Not the general public's preferred crossing location  
Furthest SR-224 crossing from Parley's Park Elementary School  
Requires crosswalks at the intersection of SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive  
Will not immediately tie to the Millennium Trail | |
| **B**       | General public's preferred crossing type (underpass) and location (near the intersection of SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive)  
Removes both the SR-224 & Silver Spring Drive at-grade pedestrian crossings for school children  
Directly connects the Millennium Trail and McLeod Trail  
Creates the most direct connection for trail users and school children from east of SR-224 to west along Bear Hollow Drive | Most expensive alternative and most significant utility impacts  
Requires crosswalk across Silver Spring Drive for McLeod trail users accessing the northbound bus stop on SR-224  
Requires a realignment of the existing Millennium Trail and associated overpass near Bear Hollow Drive  
Potential challenges in obtaining trail easement from property owner  
Additional geotechnical investigation is required to determine the cost of excavation  
Longest construction-related traffic impacts to SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive/Bear Hollow Drive | |
| **C**       | General public's preferred crossing location (near the intersection of SR-224 and Silver Spring Drive)  
Removes both the SR-224 & Silver Spring Drive at-grade pedestrian crossings for school children  
Shortest path from Parley's Park Elementary School to west of SR-224 without an at-grade pedestrian crossing  
Directly connects the Millennium Trail and McLeod Trail | Not the general public's preferred crossing type  
Requires crosswalk across Silver Spring Drive for McLeod trail users accessing the northbound bus stop on SR-224  
Impacts the most parcels  
Potential challenges in obtaining trail easement from property owner  
Additional geotechnical investigation is required to determine the cost of excavation | |
| **D**       | Removes at-grade pedestrian crossing of SR-224  
Shortest path between the Millennium Trail and the McLeod Trail  
Provides direct connection from Millennium Trail to northbound bus stop on SR-224  
Fewest utility impacts  
Shortest construction-related traffic impacts to SR-224 | Not the general public's preferred crossing type  
Maintains the at-grade pedestrian crossing of Silver Spring Drive for school children and trail users  
Requires additional sidewalk on the north side of Silver Spring Drive  
Will require a crosswalk across Silver Spring Drive near the Parley's Park Elementary School  
Potential challenges in obtaining trail easement from property owner  
Additional geotechnical investigation is required to determine the cost of excavation | |
APPROVAL OF MINUTES 5/14/14, 6/4/14, 6/11/14, AND 7/2/14
Chair Kottler called for comments or questions and a motion to approve the minutes of May 14, 2014.


Chair Kottler called for comments or questions and a motion to approve the minutes of June 4, 2014.


Chair Kottler called for comments or questions and a motion to approve the minutes of June 11, 2014.


Chair Kottler called for comments or questions and a motion to approve the minutes of July 2, 2014.


DISCUSSION: DISTRICT POLICY FOR ELECTRIC BIKES ON TRAILS
Radke reported having conversations with Heinrich Deters, PCMC, regarding electric bikes and where the city is with this topic. Radke stated PCMC is planning to implement their pilot program for e-Bikes next spring by using the summer and winter to collect comments regarding the e-Bikes. Radke stated during this time that web-based surveys will be sent out for public comment. Radke indicated that neither the District nor PCMC will implement a policy until the following summer. This will allow both entities to have the winter to finalize the policy requirements and restrictions. Chair Kottler asked if Radke’s vision is to coincide with the City when they implement their pilot program and policy. Radke responded by saying, “Yes”. Chair Kottler agrees with having the District coincide their policy or pilot program with the same time as the City. Radke introduced Ken and Sandy Fischer. Fischer reported he is here as a citizen. Fischer reported he has purchased an e-Bike. Fischer stated his thought process behind purchasing an e-Bike was to save on vehicle trips. As a result, Fischer stated he has saved 3 vehicle trips per week since purchasing the e-Bike. Fischer indicated he sees the e-bike as more of transportation and as being environmentally friendly. Chair Kottler stated he thought a driver’s license was required to operate an e-Bike. Radke reported the State of Utah does allow municipalities to regulate motorized vehicles. Chair Kottler asked if there is any way someone can shut the e-bike off, if it is restricted in certain areas. Fischer indicated, “Yes, there is a way it can be shut off”. Chair Kottler asked what the default will be in the interim waiting period before
the policy is implemented. Radke reported it will fall under the State of Utah laws. Kahlow asked what the timeline will be for the pilot program. Radke indicated it will be for 1 year. Kahlow expressed her concern about the year the District does not have regulations regarding the e-Bike. She is concerned individuals will get used to riding without guidelines, and once they are in place it will be difficult to enforce. Kahlow also asked how realistic is it for the District to be able to enforce speed limits on e-bikes. Castro recommended, during the pilot program phase, designating certain trails to allow e-bikes. Radke agreed this would give the District time to collect comments and feedback to make an educated decision regarding the policy. Director Jordan recommended the District taking a position soon, since it will be more difficult to change the rules at a later date. Chair Kottler recommended hearing a proposal from Radke at the next meeting, and adopting a policy in the interim. Since this agenda item is for discussion only, the Board agreed to hear from Radke at the next meeting.

**DISCUSSION: ELEMENTS OF THE POTENTIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION**

Director Jordan introduced Brian Baker, Zions Bank Public Finance, to the Board.

Director Jordan stated initially she recommended that the District contribute 1.5 million dollars from bond proceeds (if the Bond is approved) to the second sheet of ice at the Park City ice arena. The recommendation was based on an estimated cost of about $2,000,000 provided to Jordan, Hanton and Pratt at a meeting with Park City Recreation staff back in May. Subsequent to that meeting Jon Piste, Park City Ice Arena Manager made a presentation to City Council and provided many different scenarios for an addition which cost from $3,000,000 up to $15,000,000. This major cost estimate difference became a long discussion with Park City Council.

Since Guyer attended the meeting, along with Director Jordan, she asked if Brian Guyer would like to add anything to the discussion. Guyer noted that during the presentation of Park City staff to the Park City Council there was a breakdown in the report that was separated by zip codes of 84098 versus 89060. Guyer reported this breakdown was completed to show which zip codes the users of the ice arena were coming from. Following are the details provided to the Rec District Youth Hockey:

- 84060 - 85 Members, 9%
- 84098 - 543 Members, 56%
- Outside of the above Zip Codes - 346 members, 35%
- Total = 974

**Adult Hockey:**

- 84060 & 84068 – 91, 28%
- 84098 – 190, 59%
- Summit/Wasatch – 41, 13%
- Total = 322

**Figure Skating**

- 84060 – 15, 18%
- 84098 – 45, 56%
- Other – 20, 25%
- Total - 80

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Director Jordan provided and discussed the different plan elements for the bond allocation that the District staff has put together for the Board to review. Director Jordan referred the Board to plan C, which increased the contribution to the ice arena addition to a maximum of 2.5 million. Director Jordan reported there was a discussion to decide which project would be most logical to postpone for a later time. Director Jordan indicated the most logical project to delay was the Jeremy Ranch underpass, a collaborative effort with UDOT, because UDOT is not contemplating this project in the near future and this will allow the District time to coordinate and plan with UDOT. Director Jordan stated that she is proposing an increase to the overall trails allocation in order to facilitate the various potential trails projects (two of which include an under/overpass.)

On another note, Stinson asked what the difference was between the Final Phase Fieldhouse planned allocation. Director Jordan indicated the reason the Fieldhouse Final Phase was increased is due to the District adding a parking structure that may be required, i.e. sub-terrain parking.

Kahlow inquired about the open space money included in the proposed bond. Director Jordan stated the open space bond money is strictly used to acquire recreational open space. There was discussion concerning the verbiage to use on the new proposed bond. Director Jordan invited the Board to attend the July 30th, 2014 County Council meeting, which Director Jordan will be presenting the project options behind the 10 million dollars. In addition, Director Jordan reported she will be on the radio, Monday, July 21, 2014, and this will be a topic of discussion. Lastly, the Board agreed with the provided list of projects; however, the Board recommended combining the totals of the under/overpass with the trail allocation.

Brian Guyer left at 7:57 pm.

CONSIDERATION FOR ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH, TO CALL A SPECIAL BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 2014 FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SYNDERVILLE BASIN SPECIAL RECREATION DISTRICT, SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH, A PROPOSITION REGARDING THE ISSUANCE OF NOT TO EXCEED $25,000,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO FINANCE THE COSTS OF ACQUIRING PROPERTY FOR AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES, ACQUIRING RECREATIONAL OPEN SPACE PROPERTY, CONSTRUCTING TRAILS AND TRAIL-RELATED IMPROVEMENTS, AND PAYING RELATED COSTS AND EXPENSES, AND THE LEVYING OF A TAX TO RETIRE SAID BONDS, AND RELATED MATTERS

Brian Baker, Zions Bank Public Finance, reported the District has a resolution that is only asking the County Council to move forward with the passing of the resolution. Baker reported there are two items, as a Special Service District, we cannot do on our own, such as issue bonds and set tax rates. As a result, the District is formally asking Summit County Council to put on the ballot on the $10 million dollars, as well as the $15 million for open space. Brian Baker read the type of language the District will be using, “Shall the Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District,
Summit County, Utah, (the “District”), be authorized to issue general obligation bonds of the District in an amount not to exceed Twenty-Five Million Dollars ($25,000,000) (the “Bonds”) for the purpose of financing all or a portion of the costs of acquiring property for and the constructing of recreational facilities, acquiring recreational open space property, constructing trails and trail related improvements, and paying related costs and expenses, reasonably incurred in connection with and the authorization and issuance of said Bonds; said Bonds to be due and payable in not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date of said Bonds; and to retire said Bonds, shall the District be authorized to levy a tax on all taxable property within the District? McClelland asked if the Board needs to make a motion. Director Jordan answered, “Yes”.

**MOTION:** To approve Resolution 2014-03 requesting the County Council of Summit County, Utah, to call a special bond election to be held on November 4, 2014, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District, Summit County, Utah (The “District”), a proposition regarding the issuance of not to exceed $25,000,000 general obligation bonds of the District to finance the costs of acquiring property for and the construction of recreational facilities, acquiring recreational open space property, constructing trails and trail-related improvements, and paying related costs and expenses, and the levying of a tax to retire said bonds, and related matters. [McClelland/Kahlow] All in favor: Ben Castro, Aye; Cathy Kahlow, Aye; David Kottler, Aye; Scott McClelland, Aye; Jim Shea, Aye; Marilyn Stinson, Aye. None Opposed. Absent: Brian Guyer. Motion carries.

Stinson left at 8:06pm

**DISCUSSION, CONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF CHANGES TO THE ZIONS BANK TREASURY MANAGEMENT MASTER SERVICES AGREEMENT**

Director Jordan reported the agreement would allow ACH (Automated Clearing House) transactions from the General and Capital checking accounts. Changing to ACH will save the District at least $700 per year.

**MOTION:** To approve Resolution 2014-04 to amend the Zions Bank Treasury Management Master Services Agreement to allow Automated Clearing House (ACH) transactions for the Zions General and Capital Checking accounts and to authorize Rena Jordan, District Director, to enter into deposit account, treasury management, investment and fund transfer agreements with Zions First National Bank, and to designate from time to time who is authorized to withdraw funds, initiate payment orders, execute service agreements, and otherwise give instructions on behalf of the District, within District Policy guidelines. [McClelland/Shea] All in favor: Cathy Kahlow, David Kottler, Scott McClelland, Jim Shea. None Opposed. Abstain: Ben Castro. Absent: Brian Guyer, Marilyn Stinson. Motion carries.

**DISCUSSION, CONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF TRAVEL REQUEST TO THE REIMAGINE WESTERN LANDSCAPES SYMPOSIUM**

Director Jordan reported the District is one of the sponsors of the ReImagine Western Landscapes Symposium with Utah Open Lands. Director Jordan stated if Cathy Kahlow is going to attend the symposium than it is not necessary to have a formal approval; however, if Director Jordan will be attending, then it is necessary for the Board to approve the request.

**MOTION:** To approve the travel request for Rena Jordan or Cathy Kahlow, as a replacement, to attend the 2014 Reimagine Symposium in Lakeview Montana. [McClelland/Shea] All in favor:

**QUESTIONS ON DEPARTMENT UPDATES**

McClelland inquired about the next movie in the park. Hanton reported the next movie will be Despicable Me 2 at Willow Creek Park on July 26th.

Kahlow asked if Radke would give an update on the progress of the Bike Park. Radke reported his crew is spreading topsoil and in the final stages of clean-up. Radke stated the District is having a Trailside Shred-n-BBQ celebration on Friday, July 25th, 2014, for the completion of the Bike Park.

Radke reported paving of the Rasmussen trail is starting tomorrow. In addition, Radke stated there have been some overruns with the project. Radke indicated the cost overruns are approximately $21,000 for dirt. However, the engineer is optimistic the costs for the asphalt will less than anticipated and proposed.

Shea inquired if District employees are required to wear helmets while operating motorized vehicles. Radke reported helmets are available for employees that would like to wear them. Chair Kottler recommended Radke looking into OSHA requirements and presenting a report at the next meeting.

**SERVICE PROVIDER APPROVALS AND PLANNING UPDATE**

Pratt reported there was one plat signed last month for the LV-4 project at the Canyons, now known as Blackstone. The project consists of 163 units that will be built in phases (55 townhomes, 108 condos). Pratt indicated the collection of impact fees will be significant.

**REVIEW OF COUNTY COUNCIL ACTIONS AS SBSRD GOVERNING BOARD**

No actions to report.

**APPROVAL OF INVOICES**

Board members received payables to review from Stacy Carpenter in their Board packet prior to the meeting. Following review, Chair Kottler requested a motion to approve.

**MOTION:** To approve the payables dated June 2014 in the amount of $1,255,643.32. [McClelland/Castro] All in favor: Ben Castro, Cathy Kahlow, David Kottler, Scott McClelland, Jim Shea. None Opposed. Absent: Brian Guyer, Marilyn Stinson. Motion carries.

**DIRECTOR COMMENTS AND REVIEW OF ACTION ITEMS**

Director Jordan reported the District gave their mid-year update to Summit County Council. It went well. Director Jordan stated since the District and Northridge Construction have not been able to come to a consensus regarding the Fieldhouse completion. The matter will be going to mediation and Dave Thomas from the County Attorney's office will be representing the District. Director Jordan indicated she will be on KPCW radio at 8:40 am on Monday, July 21, 2014. Also, the Trailside parking lot has been repaved and the outside construction storage is almost completed. Lastly, the District has entered this year's Miner's Day Parade. Director Jordan reported this is a great opportunity for SBSRD to highlight all the amenities the District provides for the community and visitors.
BOARD MEMBER QUESTIONS/COMMENTS
At 8:33pm, Chair Kottler called for a motion to adjourn the meeting.


MOTIONS


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Minutes prepared by Stacy Carpenter

Clerk/Board Member Approval: [Signature]